

on the main, where the houses stand; on this rock the sea commonly breaks and shows itself at a quarter ebb: on the eastern side, within this rock, is Shallop Cove; from the point above the cove, a shoal stretches off about a cable's length from the shore, and continues nearly the same distance, quite to the head of the harbor.

ESQUIMAUX RIVER AND BAY.—From *Point Belle's Amour* to the outer *Esquimaux Island*, the course and distance is W. by S. 10 or 11 miles; N. N. E. about 4 miles from which there is good anchorage, between two high islands, for small vessels; and within these lies the River Esquimaux. From hence to Dog Island, is a chain or cluster of small islands and rocks, the easternmost of which are commonly called the Esquimaux Islands; the middle ones, the Old Fort Islands; and the western ones, the Dog Islands; within these, and on the main land, are various good bays and places of shelter; but the entrances to them are so intricate, narrow, and dangerous, that no person, unless well acquainted, should attempt to navigate a vessel through them. These islands extend from the outer Esquimaux Island nearly 4 leagues, and some of them are full 4 miles from the land.

LITTLE BAY.—W. N. W. about 5 miles from the Dog Islands, is Little Bay, in which small vessels may find very good anchorage; nearly a mile to the westward of Little Bay, is the Bay D'Omar; this bay runs up N. E. by N. nearly 5 miles, the land on both sides being very high, but the western shore is the highest; its width is about 2 cables' lengths, but off the coves it is broader; outside of the eastern point of the bay, are 2 small islets, a cable's length from land. This bay has good anchorage, the best place being 2 miles within the entrance, opposite a woody cove on the west side, where you will lie secure in 14 and 16 fathoms water, with abundance of wood and water. On the west side also, a mile within the entrance, is a remarkable green cove, but this becomes shoal a short distance from the shore. From the entrance of the Bay D'Omar to Bowl Island, the course and distance is W. S. W. $\frac{1}{2}$ S. 2 miles. This is a remarkable round island, of moderate height, and lies a mile from the main land; about it, and between Bowl Island and Shecatia, are a great number of islets and rocks, the coast being thereby rendered dangerous to navigate unless you have a fresh wind; the rocks will then show themselves by the sea breaking over them.

From Bowl Island to Shecatia, the course is W. by N. about two leagues; and 3 miles E. N. E. from Shecatia Island is the Bay of Petit Pene, running in N. N. E. about 5 miles; but this place is scarcely fit for vessels to go into, because the water is too deep, the entrance too narrow, the ground bad, and the whole bay open to the southerly winds.

MISTANOGUE BAY lies about 2 miles to the westward of Petit Pene; there is a good channel between the Island Shecatia and the main, and many seals are frequently caught there. Before the entrance to the Bay of Mistanogue, lies an island of the same name; here, between the island and the river, the anchorage is good, with from 15 to 20 fathoms water; the ground holds well, and there is room enough to moor. To go into this road, you should pass round the western end of the island, which is bold to, or else round its eastern end, and between it and Shecatia; but this latter passage is fit only for small vessels. In the Bay of Mistanogue the anchorage is good up to the very head, the channel is both long and narrow; the island and the main land, at the entrance, has a barren appearance, and is high, but both wood and water may be obtained in the bay.

SHECATICA BAY runs close in to the westward of Mistanogue Island, and extends many miles up the country, its course bending to the northward, and having various branches and turnings, with numerous islands, capable of giving shelter to vessels of all descriptions; but these are little frequented, and consequently not well known, besides the passages are too narrow for strangers to attempt the navigation of.

SHAG ISLAND AND ROCKS.—Nearly S. W. by W. distant above 2 leagues from the Island of Mistanogue, is the Shag Island and Rocks; the island is small, high, and has a round peaked hill in the middle; to the eastward of it are a number of rocks above water, the outermost lying E. S. E. $\frac{1}{2}$ E. one mile and one-third from the island.

CUMBERLAND HARBOR lies N. N. E. $\frac{3}{4}$ N. about three miles from the outer Shag Rocks; and may readily be distinguished by a remarkable high hill on the main land, appearing like a castle at its summit, being a steep cliff, looking like walls; this hill lies N. by W. nearly $3\frac{1}{2}$ leagues from the entrance to the harbor. The outer islands which form the harbor, are called the Duke and Cumberland Islands; these are moderately high, the eastern one making in two round hills. To enter this harbor there is no danger but what appears above water, except one small rock, which lies south about half a mile from the western head; the entrance to the harbor is a quarter of a mile wide, and the inlet half a mile long; from the eastern head you must steer for the inner point on the western side, and after you reach that point, haul over to the eastward, and anchor in from 20 to 7 fathoms, excellent ground, and room enough for any ships; this is by far the most commodious and best harbor on the coast, and also the easiest of access; fresh water is plentiful, but for wood you must go to Shecatia Bay.

SANDY ISLAND BAY.—N. W. by N. about $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Shag Island, is the bay and harbor of Sandy Island; to sail into this, you should pass to the eastward of the Murr Rocks, keeping the starboard point of the bay on board, you will then perceive a small rock

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