

ing ; our Course up which was N. W. and saw July  
several Islands under the South Main, probably '747-  
those that Lieutenant *Rankin's* was at ; the Width  
of this Opening at the Entrance is about two  
Leagues, at its utmost Length, which is about six  
Leagues, it narrows to a Mile and half, thereby  
a narrower Passage runs into a Bay about two  
Leagues in Circumference ; which Bay is inclosed  
by high mountainous Land on the South and  
on the Westward, (speaking according to due  
Course,) by Hummocks of Rocks ; to the  
Northward and Eastward by high rocky Land,  
having no Outlet or Communication with other  
Water, but by the Entrance by which the Boat  
came in, except another Opening to the West-  
ward, not discernable until you are in the Bay ;  
this Bay we computed about nineteen or twenty  
Leagues from *Douglass* Harbour where the Ships  
lay.

We anchored in the Bay at past nine at Night ;  
Captain *Smith* went a-shore with Captain *Moor*  
at ten, but could not attain the Height, which  
promised best for a look out until eleven, being  
obstructed by the rugged Way, the Declivity of  
the Mountain, and the passing over large Spots  
of frozen Snow. There appeared from this  
Height a Water beyond this Opening or Inlet to  
the Westward, speaking as to due Course, and  
a Fall of Water which seemed at the Head  
of this Opening, but it was too far advanced in  
the Night to form a perfect Judgement of any  
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