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f the road is very low.
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the passage between
fathoms within a ca-

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middle of the channel,
south-side of this island
themselves 1 mile and

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by Point May and Pass
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harbours, and islands.
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ve, wherein small vessels
in 6 fathoms water ; in
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you may approach these
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gher than the land, which
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to three sunken rocks where-

Dantzick Cove, and half a
; these coves are no places

of safety, being open to the westerly winds ; the land about them is of a mod-
erate height, bold too, and clear of wood.

From *Dantzick Point* (which is the north point of the coves) to *Fortune*
the course is N. E. near 3 leagues ; the land between them near the shore is
of a moderate height, and bold too ; you will have in most places 10 and 12
fathoms two cables length from the shore, 30 and 40 one mile off, and 70 and
80 two miles off. *Fortune* lies north from the east end of *Brunet* ; it is a bar
place that will admit fishing boats at a quarter flood ; and a fishing village sit-
uated in the bottom of a small bay, wherein is anchorage for shipping in 6, 8,
10 and 12 fathoms ; the ground is none of the best, and you lay open to near
half the compass.

Cape of *Grand Bank* is a pretty high point, lying 1 league N. E. from *For-
tune* ; into the eastward of the cape is *Ship Cove*, wherein is good anchorage
for shipping, in 8 and 10 fathoms, sheltered from southerly, westerly, and N.
W. winds. *Grand Bank* lies E. S. E. $\frac{1}{2}$ league from the cape ; it is a fishing vil-
lage, and a bar harbour, that will admit of fishing shallops at a quarter flood ;
to this place and *Fortune*, resort the crews of fishing ships, who lay their ships
up in harbour *Britain*. From the Cape of *Grand Bank* to *Point Enragee*, the
course is N. E. $\frac{1}{2}$ E. 8 leagues, forming a bay between them, in which the
shore is low, with several sandy beaches, behind which are bar harbours that
will admit boats on the tide of flood, the largest of which is *Great Garnish*, 5
leagues from *Grand Bank* ; it may be known by several rocks above water lying
before it ; 2 miles from the shore, the outmost of these rocks are steep too, but
between them and the shore are dangerous sunken rocks. To the eastward, and
within these rocks is *Frenchman's Cove*, wherein you may anchor with small
vessels, in 4 and 5 fathoms water, tolerably well sheltered from the sea winds,
and seems a convenient place for the cod fishery : The passage in is to the
eastward of the rocks that are the highest above water ; between them and
some other lower rocks lying off to the eastward from the east point of the cove,
there is a sunken rock nearly in the middle of this passage, which you must be
aware of. You may anchor any where under the shore, between *Grand Bank*
and *Great Garnish* in 8 and 10 fathoms water, but you are only sheltered from
the land winds.

Point Enragee is but low, but a little way in the country is high land ; this
point may be known by two hommocks upon it close to the shore, but you
must be very near, otherwise the elevation of the high lands will hinder you
from discovering them ; close to the point is a rock under water.

From *Point Enragee* to the head of the bay, the course is first N. E. $\frac{1}{2}$ E. 3
leagues to *Grand Jerrey* ; then N. E. by E. $\frac{1}{4}$ E. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ leagues to the head of the
bay ; the land in general along the south side is high, bold too, and of an un-
even height, with hills and vallies of various extent ; the vallies for the most part
cloathed with wood, and watered with small rivulets,

Seven leagues to the eastward of *Point Enragee*, is the Bay *L'Argent*, where-
in you may anchor in 30 or 40 fathoms water, sheltered from all winds.

The entrance of harbour *Millee* is to the eastward of the east point of
L'Argent ; before this harbour and the bay *L'Argent* is a remarkable rock,
that at a distance appears like a shallop under sail. *Harbour Millee* branches
into two arms, one laying in to the N. E. and the other towards the E. at the
upper part of both is good anchorage, and various sorts of wood. Between
this harbour and *Point Enragee*, are several bar harbours in small bays, where-
in are sandy beaches, off which vessels may anchor, but they must be very
near the shore to be in a moderate depth of water.

Cape Millee lies N. N. E. $\frac{1}{4}$ E. 1 league from the aforementioned *Shallop*
Rock, and near 3 leagues from the head of *Fortune Bay* is a high reddish bar-
ren rock. The width of *Fortune Bay* at *Cape Millee* does not exceed half a