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bleniting Directions. "On coming inward, direct from the Bast, for Bostoil Harbour, the proper parallel, if it can be kept, is 429 20 Nint The Cod Bank, already described, lies in 429 19 40". The southward of the hurbett; especial care must be taken to avoid the Cohusset Rocks, which lie at some distance from the lands five miles to the south eastward of Point Alderton. Of these rocks, the outer one, called Minot's Rock, has a black buoy on it, which lies in five fathoms. From this buoy the course to Boston, Harbour is N. W., distance two leagues. In running thus, you will pass the white buoy on Harding's Rocks, and may thence haul up to the west-ward, passing between the Light-house Island and the red buoy on Alderton Shoal.

From the middle of the Light-house Channel steer W. by N. one mile, to the beacon on the Spit, to which you may approach within one quarter of a cable's length, leaving it on the starboard hand, while the Centurion Rock and black buoy on the shoal ground of George's Island are left on the larboard. Having thus entered the Narrows, the course up to Gallop Island Point is N.W. by N. three quarters of a mile; and thouge through, by Nick's Mate, N.N.W. half a mile. The beacon on Nick's Mate may be left on the larboard hand, at the distance of a cable's length.

From Nick's Mate, the course for Castle Island, through the main channel, is W. by N. three miles. In running thus you will first leave a white spar buoy on the Lower Middle Ground upon the starboard hand, which buoy is a mile below Castle Island.* You will next see a white buoy upon the Castle Rocks, which lies in two fathoms, on the larboard.

When abreast of the Castle, steer N.N.W. one quarter of a mile, to clear the Upper Middle Ground, which has a black buoy on it, in two fathoms, to be left on the larboard hand. Should this buoy happen to be taken up, run N.N.W. until the two northernmost steeples in Boston are a handspike's length open; a course then N.W. by W. 21 miles, will bring you up to the town. side, him al ar, a

BROAD SOUND, BOSTON.—Broad Sound is the northern entrance of Boston Harbour, but is not a proper channel for large vessels. Without its entrance are the Graves, a cluster of rocks appearing white, and which lie in latitude 42° 22' 30": these may be left on the larboard hand, at the distance of two cables' length: bring them to bear S.E., and run on S.W. by W. This course, for four miles, leads up to the light. house on the north point of Long Island, described above.

But observe that, between the Graves and Long Island, there are several ledges, partir cularly the Devil's Back, the Barrel, and Aldridge Ledge, besides the Ram's Head Bar, stretching from the north end of Lovell's Island, and the Faun Bar, stretching from Deer Island, on the opposite side. The outer reefs are the Barrel and Devil's Back; near the first is a black buoy with a white vane, which is moored about 7 fathoms N.B. from the rock, in 31 fathoms of water, at about 2 miles W. by S. from the body of the Graves; W.N.W. from the house on Green Island, and with Long Island Head S.W. & W. nearly 21 miles.

The Devil's Back is distinguished by a red buoy, which lies in 4 fathoms, and is to be left on the larboard side. On the Ram's Head Bar is a black buoy, in 15 feet of water (larboard): and, on the N.E. point of Faun Bar is a white buoy, which is to be left on the starboard side. The last lies in 24 fathoms, with Long Island Head Light bearing S.W. Aldridge's Ledge lies nearly in mid-channel between the Ram's Head and the N.E. end of Faun Bar; there is a channel of 3 fathoms on each side. Here you enter the main channel to Boston.

SALEM HARBOUR. The entrance of Salem Harbour is distinguished by two light-houses on Baker's Island, near the middle of the entrance; these lights are 40 feet asunder, and bear, when in a line, N.W. 1 W.

of the American Coast Pilot also says, The Hower Middle Ground, which lies on the north tide of the channel, a little above Spectacle fields and which as in part, dry at low water, has on its

eastern part a red buoy, and on the western part a black buoy, in two fathoms; to be left on the starboard hand,—(10th Edit. p. 166)

I is to be noticed that, during the winter season, the upper buoys of Boston Harbour are taken up. taken up. Baker's