

with several commodious
ernmost of the *Burgos* ;
near 12 leagues to the east-
and of *Grand Bruit*, which
y the land on the east side
hills. One mile S. S. W.
land invironed with sunken
N.N.W. half a mile from
water, which is the only dan-
shore. Two miles within
les from *Little Ireland*, is
is low ; it lies in west 1
e narrowest part. To sail
r near the head of the har-
red from all winds. In this
stages, and drying of fish.
Little Harbour, the north
east side of the bay, (called
not quite two cables length
ne south point a small birth,
0 fathoms water before the

bay, is *Gally Boys Harbour*,
und to the westward : Near
close to the shore ; but the
the cliff. In sailing in or
you must anchor as soon as
fathoms good ground, and

a the same side of the bay, is
4 fathoms water. Off from
into the middle of the bay,
gravelly bottom. One mile
two sandy coves on the east
n the shore, is a sunken rock

e N.E. arm, which is a spa-
into it, give the low sandy
above it where you please, in
red from all winds, and very

is *Indian Harbour*, and *de*
fishery, and into which small

, and *Moine bay*, the course
of *Garia*, and several small
d conveniences for fisheries ;
n rocks lying along the shore.

In bad weather the sunken
ay of *Garia*, which lies mid-
i, in coasting along shore, dis-
n island lying under the land,
ward of two green hillocks on
r north, and steer in directly
that lie to the S.W. from it.

From this white point, the course into the bay is N.W. by N. keeping the east point on board, which is low. In this bay is plenty of timber, not only for erecting of stages, but large enough for building of shipping.

The S.W. point of the entrance into *Harbour La Cove*, called *Rose Blanche Point*, (near to which are rocks above water) is tolerable high, and the land near the shore over *Harbour La Cove* and *La Moine bay* is much higher than any land near them, by which they may be known. *La Moine bay* lies in N.N.E. $\frac{1}{2}$ E. $1\frac{1}{2}$ league, and is a quarter of a mile broad in the narrowest part. Off the east point are some small islands, and rocks above water. To sail into it, keep the west point on board until you have entered the bay, then edge over to the east shore, and steer up to the head of the bay, where there is good anchorage in 10 and 11 fathoms, and plenty of wood and water. Your course into *Harbour La Cove*, which lies at the west entrance into *La Moine bay*, is N. W. between a rock above water in the mouth of the harbour, and the west shore ; as soon as you are within the rock, haul to the westward, into the harbour, and anchor in 8 or 6 fathoms water, and moored with a fast on shore ; or you may steer into the arm, which lies in N.E. by N. from the harbour, and anchor in 20 fathoms, sheltered from all winds. *Harbour La Cove*, is a small snug harbour for small vessels, and well situated for a fishery, where there has been one for several years.

Round to the westward of *Rose Blanche Point*, is the harbour of the same name, a small snug harbour, well situated for a fishery, with good conveniences. The channel into the harbour is between the island lying off the west point, and *Rose Blanche Point* ; you must give the island a good birth, because of some sunken rocks which lie on the east side of it, and keep the west side of a small island, which lies close under *Point Blanche*, close on board, and anchor within the N.E. point of the said island, in 9 fathoms water. To sail into the N.W. part of the harbour is dangerous, unless acquainted, by reason of several small islands, and sunken rocks in it.

Mult Face is a small cove 2 miles to the westward of *Rose Blanche Point*, wherein is anchorage for small vessels in 4 fathoms. Off the west point of the cove are two small islands, and several sunken rocks. The passage in, is to the eastward of the islands and sunken rocks.

Two leagues to the westward of *Rose Blanche Point* are the *Burnt Isles*, which lie close under the shore, and are not to be distinguished from it, behind which are shelter for small vessels, and good fishing conveniences. Off these islands are sunken rocks, some of which are half a mile from the shore.

Three leagues and a half to the westward of *Rose Blanche Point*, is *Conny bay*, and *Otter bay* ; in the latter is good anchorage for shipping in 7, 8, and 9 fathoms, but it is dangerous going in, because of several sunken rocks without the passage, which in fine weather do not shew themselves.

West $\frac{1}{2}$ S. 4 leagues from *Rose Blanche Point*, are the *Dead Islands*, which lay close under the shore ; in the passage between them and the main is good anchorage for shipping, i. 6, 7, and 8 fathoms, sheltered from all winds, but it is very dangerous going in unless well acquainted, by reason of several sunken rocks lying in both the east and west entrance. The entrance from the eastward may be known by a very white spot on one of the islands ; bring this white spot to bear N.W. by N. and steer in for it, keeping the rocks on the starboard hand nearest on board, and leave the island on which the white spot is on your larboard side. The west entrance may be known by a tolerable high white point on the main, a little to the westward of the islands, on the west part of this point is a green hillock ; keep this white point close on board, until you are within a little round rock, lying close to the westernmost island, at the east point of the entrance ; then haul over to the eastward for the *Great Island*, (ou