To fail into Little St. Laurence you must keep the West Shore on Board, in order to avoid a sunken Rock which lies a little without the Point of the Pen-infula, which stretches off from the East-side of the Harbour: You anchor above this Peninsula, (which covers you from the Sea Winds) in 3 and 4 Fathom Water, a fine sandy Bottom. In these Harbours are good Fishing Conveniencies, and Plenty of Wood and Water. Ships may anchor without the Peninsula in 12 Fathom good Ground, but open to the S. S. E. Winds.

Sauker-Head.

Sauker-Head lies 3 Miles to the Eastward of Cape Chapeaurouge; it is a pretty high round Point, off which lie some sunken Rocks, about a Cable's Length from the Shore.

Garden Bank.

This Bank, whereon is from 7 to 17 Fathom Water, lies about half a mile off from Little St. Laurence, with Blue Beach Point on with the East Point of Great St. Laurence.

Ferryland-Head. Ferryland-Head lies S. W. 1 Mile from Cape Chapeaurouge; it is a high rocky Island, just separated from the Main: It and Cape Chapeaurouge are sufficient Marks to know the Harbours of St Laurance.

Bay of Laun. West 5 Miles from Ferryland-Head, lies the Bay of Laun, in the Bottom of which are two small Inlets, called Great and Little Laun. Little Laun, which is the Eastermost, lies open to the S. W. Winds, which generally prevails upon this Coast; and therefore no Place to anchor in. Great Laun lies in about N. by E. 2 Miles, is near half a Mile wide, whereon is from 14 to 3 Fathom Water. To sail into it, you must be careful to avoid a sunken Rock, which lies about a quarter of a Mile off from the East Point. The best Place to anchor is on the East-side, about half a Mile from the Head, in 6 and 5 Fathom; the Bottom is pretty good, and you are sheltered from all Winds, except S. and S. by W. which blow right in, and cause a great Swell. At the Head of this Place is a Bar Harbour, into which Boats can go at half Tide; with Conveniences for a Fishery, and Plenty of Wood and Water.

LaunIslands. Off the West Point of Laun Bay lay the Islands of the same Name, not far from the Shore; the Westermost and outermost of which lie W. Southerly 10 Miles from Ferryland-Head; near a quarter of a Mile to the Southward of this Island is a Rock whereon the Sea breaks in very bad weather: There are other sunken Rocks about these Islands, but they are no Ways dangerous, being very near the Shore.

Taylor's Bay, This Bay, which lies open to the Sea, lies 3 Miles to the Westward of Laun Islands. Off the East Point are some sunken Rocks, near a quarter of a Mile from the Shore.

Point Aux.

A little to the Westward of Taylor's Bay, there stretches out a low Point of Land, called Point Aux Gaul; off which lies a Rock above water, half a Mile

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