

## SAUNDERS HARBOUR.

EXCEPTING the *shoal* and a *breach* east one mile off *Comptroller's ledge*, this harbour has a fair entrance, and regular soundings all the way up, and good anchorage in stiff blue clay.

## TANGIER HARBOUR.

TO avoid *Catibian ledges*, and the *shoal* half a mile to S. S. E. keep the shore of *Tangier island* on board; you may anchor anywhere above *Fisher's Nose* in 4 fathoms, mud bottom.

## KNOWLES HARBOUR.

YOU may sail on either side of *Bold rock*, the N. E. side of which is steep to, but has a *shoal* extending from its S. W. side about 2 cables' length. From *Heron island* there is a *ledge* and a *shoal* running easterly three-quarters of a mile. *Centaur* is a *blind rock*, off the east point, at the entrance of *Charles river*, which shews itself at a quarter cob. The bottom is a stiff blue clay throughout the harbour.

## KEPPELL HARBOUR.

*Owl Head* makes this harbour very remarkable from the south-eastward. In the sailing the shore appears in white spots from its entrance upwards. The best channel is on the west-side of *Heron island*: there is no danger but what shews itself, excepting *Hervey breakers*, on which are 3½ fathoms, and which break only in bad weather. Sailing up, you shoal your water gradually from 17 to 5 and 4 fathoms, muddy bottom.

## EGMONT HARBOUR.

TO sail through the best channel into this harbour, on the east side of *Thorn shoal*, on which there are 11 feet, lying S. E. by S. 300 fathoms from *Point Derby*, shape your course toward *M'Bride point*, which is bold to, observing to keep it open with the north end of *Little Peninsula*; and when the highest part of *Winter rock* bears south, you will be on the east side of *Thorn shoal*; whence sail northwards, until you shut in *Little Peninsula* with *M'Bride's point*, and steer north-westerly for *Black rock*, to avoid the dry sand flats on your starboard hand, within a ship's length of which the water deepens to 5 and 6 fathoms; whence you may run up to anchor at pleasure. In *Watering cove*, or further up, there is good and well-sheltered anchorage, without the harbour, between *Isle James* and *Isle Worth*. *Bank's inlet* leaves, between the extensive dry flats, at its entrance, but a narrow and winding passage for the smallest fishing craft.

## • CATCHI HARBOUR

HAS a bar across its entrance with 9 feet at low water, and it breaks when the wind blows upon the shore; it is frequented by small vessels only.

## SAMBRO' HARBOUR.

COMING from the westward, the best passage is between *Cape Palliser* and the *Bull rock*; from the eastward, you may run up between *Sambro island* and *Inner ledge*. The anchoring ground is within the *Isle-of-may*, in 3 fathoms, mud bottom. The *gut* leading to *Loudy basin* has from 2 to 3 fathoms, and is very narrow.

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