

extreme to the eastward seen over the sandy point) in one, bearing East and the extremity of the sandy point S.E. A sandy spit extends under water rather more than half a mile to the westward from the sandy point, and nearly as far to the southward likewise. This assists in sheltering the roadstead, and is the only danger to be avoided in approaching it.

Supplies.—At Paspebiac there is an excellent watering place at a stream which will be seen falling from the cliffs just to the westward of the outlet of the lagoon. Supplies of all kinds may be obtained here, but to a limited extent.

DIRECTIONS.—In running along the land from the eastward, the low sandy point of Paspebiac, with its white stores and numerous huts, will be seen stretching out from the mainland to the southward. When the vessel has passed Nouvelle river, and is approaching within 2 or 3 miles of the point, keep the summit of Daniel hill open to the southward of Nouvelle point, until the easternmost church opens to the westward of the south extremity of the sandy point, bearing N. by E. $\frac{3}{4}$ E. Then haul up for Carlisle point, with the lead going, till the above church and Robin's flag-staff (at his northernmost large white store), come in line bearing N.E. $\frac{1}{4}$ N. Haul in now boldly for the anchorage, only taking care not to open the same church out to the eastward of the flag-staff until Single Tree point (the extreme to the eastward) is well shut in behind the sandy point, when the vessel will be within the spit, and a berth may be chosen by the lead at or near the position already pointed out.

There is nothing in the way when approaching this anchorage from the westward, but in standing out from it with a westerly wind, and especially with a lee tide, the marks for clearing the spit to the westward must be carefully attended to. The above church should not be opened out to the eastward of Robin's flag-staff until Single Tree point is well open to the southward of the sandy point; nor should the vessel bear up to the eastward of South before Daniel hill comes open to the southward of Nouvelle point.

BONAVENTURE POINT, 5 miles westward of Carlisle point, is formed by a low red sandstone cliff, with a thin superstratum of sand and clay containing tertiary shells. The Bonaventure river, with only 2 feet over its bar at low water, together with the village and church of the same name, will be seen in the bay, 2 or 3 miles to the northward of the point. A rocky shoal extends off this point to the westward fully a mile, and continues round the bay to the northward and westward nearly to Red point, a distance of 7 or 8 miles.

In the bay between Red and Black points, and 5 miles to the N.W. of the former, is the small river Caplin, remarkable only for a reef which lies off its mouth half mile from the shore.