

E.N.E. ; to go in from
rd for the deepest water,
keep the main on board.
of the coast of *Labrador*,
agues and an half ; they
lowest part of the *Streights*

ar half a league from the
half a league without the
be, the course is S.S.W. 5
Five miles to the westward
right side in 3 and 4 fath-
en *Green island* and *Sandy*
re near half a mile, where-

Sandy bay, is small, will
h of which is a small low
s on the east side of the
thin it, in 2½ and 2 fathoms
is *Mistaken cove*, which is
good, being shoal water in
er to the westward, where-
Due mile right off from the
ch just appears at low wa-
et side of it. Between it
Greenville ledge, whereon is
oms water) lies just to the
some white rocky islands,
of it ; you must not come
some sunken rocks near it.
ter, and a channel on each
s core, and you must mind
lands and the main is a pas-

the east point of the bay of
there is no danger but what
of the point, where lies a
ocks S.S.W. one third of a
out of the bay of *St. Barbe*.
in is 3 fathoms water ; it is
a ship up, unless it be little
hout and warp in ; there is
nvenient place for one fish-

and *St. Barbe point*, which
other S. b. E. and N. b. W.
Anchor point. To sail into
Anchor point a good birth,
ken rocks, which lay along
depth, and you must be well
rbour, which is but narrow ;
idle of the channel, and an-
in a small cove, on the west
nd mud, and you lay land-
s or rivers, one called the

south and the other the east ; in the east river is 3 fathoms water a good way
up, but the other is shoal ; in these rivers are plenty of salmon ; and their
banks are stored with various sorts of wood. Between the S.W. point of the
bay and west point of the harbour is a cove, wherein are sunken rocks, which
stretch off a little without the line of the two points ; in the open bay is
7, 8, and 9 fathoms water, but no safe anchorage, because of the N.W. and
W. winds, which blow right in, and cause a very great sea.

About one league to the S.W. of the bay of *St. Barbe* lies the bay of *St. Genevieve* ; in and before this bay lie several small islands, two only of which
are of any considerable extent ; the northernmost of these two, which is the
largest, called *Current island*, is of a moderate height, and when you are to the
N.E. of it, the west point will appear bluff, but is not high ; it to the west-
ward, it will appear flat, and white like stone beach ; near half a mile S.W.
b. S. from this point is a shoal, upon which is 3 fathoms water ; the other
island (called the *Gooseberry island*) lying to the southward, (and within *Cur-*
rent island) hath a cross on the S.W. point of it, from which point stretches
out a ledge of rocks, near half a mile to the southward ; on the south point of
this ledge is a rock that just covers at high water ; the best channel into the
bay is to the southward of these islands, between the rocks above-mentioned,
and a small island lying south from it, (which island lies near the south shore)
this channel is very narrow, and hath not less than 5 fathoms at low water in
it ; the course in is E. b. N. ; before you come the length of the afore-mention-
ed rock, you must be careful not to approach too near the S.W. end of *Goose-*
berry island, nor yet to the main, but keep nearly in the middle between both ;
if you get out of the channel on either side, you will immediately fall into 3
and 2 fathoms water ; as soon as you are within the small island above-men-
tioned, you must haul to the southward, and bring *St. Genevieve head*, (which
is the S.W. point of the bay) between the small island and the main, in order
to avoid the middle bank ; you may either anchor behind the small island, in
5 and 6 fathoms water, or steer over with the said mark into the middle of the
bay, and anchor, with the S.W. arm open, in 7 and 8 fathoms water ; it is
very good anchoring in most parts of the bay, and pretty convenient for wood-
ing and watering ; the snugest place is in the S.W. arm, the channel going
into which is narrow, and 4 fathoms deep. There is a channel into the bay
between *Current island* and *Gooseberry island*, wherein is not less than 3 fath-
oms water, it is but narrow, and lies close to the N.E. end of *Gooseberry*
island ; there is also a channel for boats to the eastward of all the islands.
The middle bank is a shoal lying in the middle of the bay, and nearly dries at
low water, it is pretty large, and hath not less than 4 fathoms water all
round it.

Four miles to the westward of the bay of *St. Genevieve*, is the harbour of
Old Ferolle, which is a very good and safe harbour, formed by an island called
Ferolle island, lying parallel with the shore. The best passage into this har-
bour is at the S.W. end of the island, passing to the southward of a small
island in the entrance, which island is very bold too : When you are within
this island you must haul up N.E. and anchor behind the S.W. end of *Ferolle*
island, in 8 and 9 fathoms water, where you lie land-locked in good ground ;
you may also anchor any where along the inside of the said island, and find a
good channel up to the N.E. end thereof, where there is an exceeding good
place for fishing ships to lie in, like a basin, in 5 and 6 fathoms water, formed
by three islands, lying at the N.E. end of *Ferolle island* ; there is also a nar-
row channel into this place from the sea, of 2 fathoms at low water, between
the northernmost of these islands and the main ; here is convenient places for
many fishing ships, and plenty of wood and water ; on the outside of these
islands are some ledges of rocks a small distance off.