

Port Bickerton is a safe little harbour. The south end of *Richard* isle is shoal for about the distance of a cable's length. *Hummock* head is surrounded with high black rocks—its interior part is barren: a ship may anchor within the head on the eastern shore. In running further up, keep the star-board shore on board to avoid *Murray's ledge*, part of which is dry at low water.

RIVER St. MARY.

At the entrance the soundings are irregular, and the bottom rocky; it is navigable for sloops and schooners by a narrow channel, winding through extensive flats, part of which, at low water, are left dry, leading to the fresh water falls.

HOULTON HARBOUR.

FLINT ISLE is surrounded with shoals and breakers. From *John* isle there are rocky reefs stretching out near one mile south and S.E. You may sail on either side of *Mid rock*, it being steep too. *Clumb rock* is dry at low water in spring tides. The best channel is between it and the bluff head on the east shore.

LISCOMB HARBOUR.

THE rocks and breakers extending from *Cape Amelia*, are observed at a considerable distance, as the sea breaks over them at all times. Coming from the eastward, be careful of a *sunken rock* lying S.W. one mile from *Cape Amelia*. Within the entrance of the harbour there is a *blind rock*, lying three quarters of a cable's length from *Point Pitt*. You may anchor anywhere in this harbour, in 5 or 5½ fathoms, and good holding ground.

PORT STEVENS.

THERE are some ledges and breakers, which lie scattered from the E. to the S.E. within 3 miles of *Cape Philip*. The best channel is between *Taurus* and another shoal extending about half a mile S.E. from *White Point*; to which come no nearer than 5 fathoms, whence you may sail through between *Breynton island* and *Duck isle*, and anchor at pleasure into the harbour.

WHITE ISLANDS HARBOUR.

THE *sunken rocks*, which extend about half a mile S.S.E. from the eastern end of *White islands*, are steep to, and must be avoided by keeping mid-channel between them and *Crane island*. These islands being remarkably high and iron-bound, with white rocks, may be distinguished from the offing,

FLEMING RIVER.

THE channel into this river, being rocky and intricate, is scarcely fit for any but fishing and other small craft.

BEAVER HARBOUR.

THE *Beaver isles* are very remarkable to ships sailing along the coast, particularly *Bald isle*, the westernmost, which is a high and darkish barren rock. A shoal spreads easterly near 200 fathoms from the eastern extremity of