

just putting forth their flowering buds. Scurvy-grasses and wild celery abounded.

The tracks of the guanacoe were seen, and some land-shells were obtained.

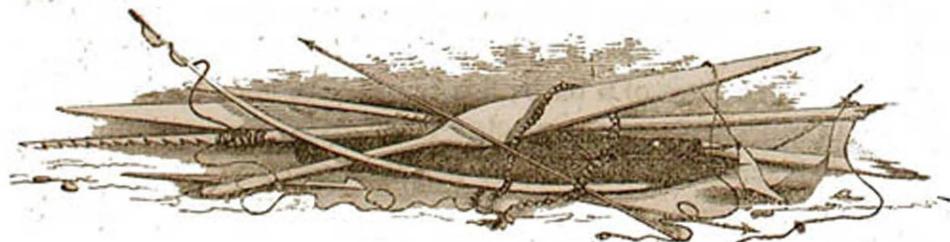
Captain King's description of this bay was found to be correct; the position of it by the Relief's chronometers was $65^{\circ} 11' 31''$ W., by sights taken on shore, which is $2' 13''$ to the west of the longitude assigned it by him. The latitude was not obtained, but that given by Captain King, $54^{\circ} 48'$ S., is believed to be correct.

The morning of the 23d they left Good Success Bay. On the 25th, having made but little progress to the westward, and the usual and certain appearance of bad weather approaching, Lieutenant-Commandant Long determined to anchor under New Island to await it, which was accordingly done at five o'clock the same evening, in thirty fathoms. Shortly afterwards it blew furiously, with rain and hail, which continued throughout the night.

The plants were the same as those seen at Good Success Bay, but were much farther advanced, being in full flower. Several heath-like plants and many new grasses were procured. During the time they were at anchor, some tide was perceptible, but it was quite irregular.

The latitude of the anchorage was determined to be $55^{\circ} 17'$ S. longitude $66^{\circ} 13'$ W. It is not deemed a suitable or safe anchorage, unless well provided with good ground-tackle.

On the 26th they again were under way for Orange Harbour, which they reached four days afterwards, where they were employed preparing for sea and accumulating fire-wood, preparatory to the arrival of the rest of the squadron. They had also established a light-house on the top of Burnt Island, which forms the protection to Orange Harbour on the east, as directed by their orders. On the 17th of February, as before stated, the Relief was joined by the rest of the squadron.



FUGIAN PADDLES.