

make as much use of the wind as possible. We passed a low promontory covered by a gently sloping glacier;* around it lay a number of islands, which must, we thought, have held the ice fast. A little farther on



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we came under some high basaltic cliffs, and here the wind dropped completely. As it was also hazy, and we

* As this promontory is probably the land Jackson saw farthest north in the spring of 1895, it has no name upon my map. It is otherwise with the islands outside, which he did not notice. They are only indicated approximately (as Geelmuyden Island and Alexander's Island), as I am not certain of either their number or their exact situation.