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This passage, of tidal waters, connecting Imrook Basin with Grantley Harbor, had no special and well recognized name; latterly it had been called by some of the miners "Salt River".

As it became necessary to give it a specific name it is now called CANNON PASSAGE in honor of Congressman Cannon, Chairman of the House Appropriation Committee.

As there was no geographical position to start this work with, it became necessary to execute the topography by forward telemeter-distances and then after the determination of the geographical positions fit a projection to the topography.

In general the shores of this passage are bold, with bluffs rising from the shoreline.

The "Celebrated Bluestone" Mining District lies to the southward of this passage and at the head waters of the stream by that name.

Assistant, U.S.C.& G.Survey,

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