



GENERAL CHART
 of
TERRA AUSTRALIS
 OR
AUSTRALIA;

SHOWING
 THE PARTS EXPLORED BETWEEN 1798 AND 1803.
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Explanation of some marks used in the Charts of this Atlas.

<p>Coast and Shoals.</p> <p>A dot at the top of a hill or upon a shore to be a fixed point in the survey.</p> <p>Shades when bearings were taken.</p> <p>Where the coast is marked in unshaded pink, the line of the shore is uncertain; if the same with unshaded ranges of hills.</p> <p>Land said to be visible at a given distance is to be understood of fine weather and from a ship's deck.</p> <p>All unshaded parts of the coast are laid down from other authorities.</p> <p>The full dotted banks are either dry at low water or nearly so shallow for boats.</p> <p>A single line of dots shows where the depth is three fathoms at low water.</p> <p>Where the outer edge of shoals are representively broken lines, their extent is uncertain.</p> <p>A line drawn under a name in the particular chart, implies that name to have been given by another person; but without a line is either given, or first used by me.</p>	<p>At Sea.</p> <p>The dotted parts of the tracks were run in the night, or in very thick weather.</p> <p>A situation at sea from latitude observed.</p> <p>A <i>TT</i> where no observation could be had.</p> <p>A <i>PL</i> where of observed latitude by the moon.</p> <p><i>TK</i> Place of observed longitude by time keeping.</p> <p>— Direction of the current.</p> <p>— Direction of the tide generally the flood.</p> <p>Light air, direction shown by the arrow.</p> <p>Light breeze.</p> <p>Moderate breeze.</p> <p>Fresh breeze.</p> <p>Strong breeze.</p> <p>Fresh gale.</p> <p>Hard or heavy gale.</p> <p>The kind of weather is marked under the arrows; a line with it implies an increased degree, and two lines an excessive degree of that weather.</p> <p>The direction of the ship's head under the azimuths and amplitudes are by compass.</p>
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