Antarctic Sound
Named in 1902 by Otto Nordenskjöld after his ship, the *Antarctic*, which was the first to cross this passage
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“Iceberg Alley”
“You never forget your first iceberg. The mass of drifting ice that dwarfs your ship is so beautiful, yet so improbable looking, that you simply gaze in wonder. It seems that nothing that large could be natural—and then it strikes you that something so enormous could only be natural.”

~Jeff Rubin, “Life on Ice”

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Tabular Iceberg
Antarctic Sound
Inverted Iceberg
Antarctic Sound
Iceberg and Cape Petrel
Antarctic Sound
Adelie Penguins on Iceberg
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Antarctic Sound
Ice Blocks Passage to Weddell Sea
Antarctic Sound
Antarctic Sound
Esperanza Station (Argentina)
Hope Inlet, Antarctica
Esperanza Station (Argentina)
Hope Inlet, Antarctica
Adelie Penguin
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Depot Glacier
Hope Inlet, Antarctica
Gibbs Island
South Shetland Islands
Cornwallis Island
Elephant Island, Antarctica
Endurance Glacier to the left; Cape Valentine to the right
Elephant Island, Antarctica
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Cape Valentine, Elephant Island, Antarctica
First landing for Sir Ernest Shackleton’s party, April 15, 1916, after 15 months on the Weddell Sea’s pack ice
“It was the merest handhold, 100 feet wide and 50 feet deep. A meager grip on a savage coast, exposed to the full fury of the sub-Antarctic Ocean. But no matter—they were on land. For the first time in 497 days they were on land. Solid, unsinkable, inmovable, blessed land.”

~Alfred Lansing

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North Coast
Elephant Island, Antarctica
Point Wild, Elephant Island, Antarctica
Winter home of 22 members of Sir Ernest Shackleton’s crew, 24 April – 30 August, 1916
“During the whole stay on Elephant Island the weather was described by Wild as ‘simply appalling.’ April ended with a terrific wind-storm which nearly destroyed the hut. This lasted well into May, and a typical May day is thus described: ‘A day of terrific winds, threatening to dislodge our shelter. The wind is a succession of hurricane gusts that sweep down the glacier. Each gust heralds its approach by a low rumbling which increases to a thunderous roar. Snow, stones and gravel are flying about, and any gear left unweighted by very heavy stones is carried away to sea.’”

~Sir Ernest Shackleton

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North Coast
Elephant Island, Antarctica
“...in memories we were rich. We had pierced the veneer of outside things. We had seen God in His splendours, we had heard the text that Nature renders. We had reached the naked soul of man.”

~Sir Ernest Shackleton

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