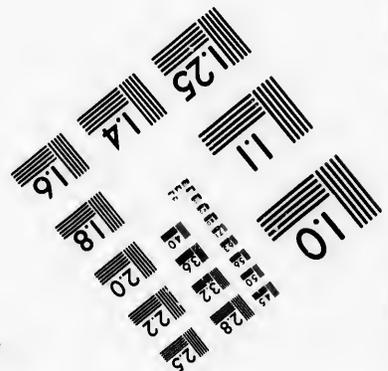
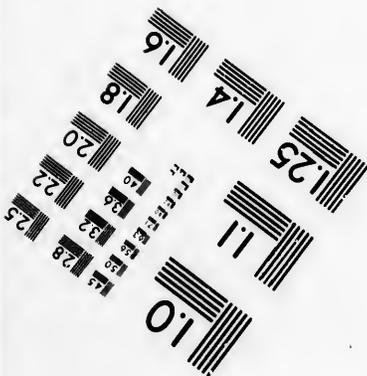
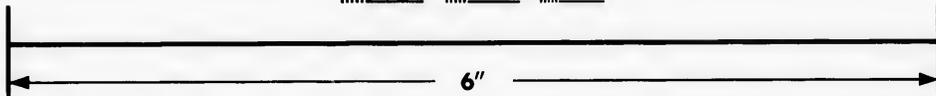
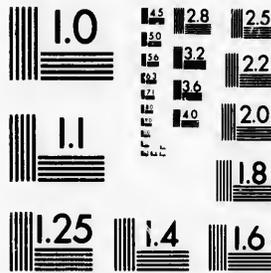


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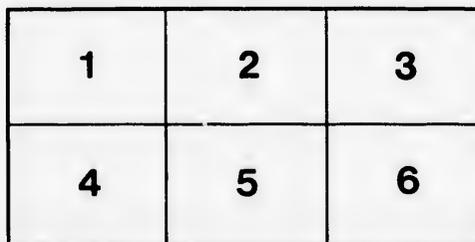
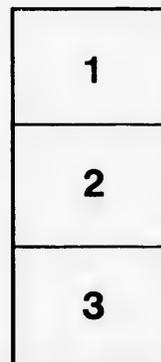
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W. D. Dampier
Voyages and Descriptions.

Vol. II.

In THREE Parts, viz.

1. A *Supplement* of the *Voyage round the World*, Describing the Countreys of *Tonquin, Achin, Malacca, &c.* their Product, Inhabitants, Manners, Trade, Policy, &c.
2. Two Voyages to *Campeachy*; with a Description of the Coasts, Product, Inhabitants; Logwood-Cutting, Trade, &c. of *Jucatan, Campeachy, New-Spain, &c.*
3. A Discourse of Trade-Winds, Breezes, Storms, Seasons of the Year, Tides and Currents of the *Torrid Zone* throughout the *World*: With an Account of *Natal* in *Africk*, its Product, Negro's, &c.

By Captain *William Dampier.*

Illustrated with Particular Maps and Draughts.

To which is Added,
A General INDEX to both Volumes.

L O N D O N,
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To the Right Honourable

EDWARD,

Earl of ORFORD,

Viscount *Barfleur*, Baron of *Shingey*, Principal Lord of the Admiralty, Treasurer of his Majesty's Navy, &c. and one of his Majesty's most Honourable Privy Council.

My Lord,

TIs in Acknowledgement of the Favours your Lordship has conferr'd upon me, that I presume to place your Name before these Papers. The Honourable Person to whom I dedicated my former Volume could not have taken a more agreeable way to befriend me, than by recommending me to your Patronage; and I shall always retain a grateful sense of it: and your Lordship has been pleas'd to prefer me in a way suitable to my Genius

and Experience; and wherein therefore, if in any way, I may be able to do something toward the preserving the good Opinion you have been pleased to entertain of me. 'Tis a further Satisfaction to me that my Employment is of such a Nature, as does not alienate me from your Lordships more peculiar Jurisdiction, but places me more immediately under it, and chiefly accountable to your self. Whatever parts of the World I shall range into, I shall carry this comfort along with me, that next under the Providence of God, and his Majesty's Protection, I shall be, so long as I am upon the Seas, in the Province, and under the Direction of your Lordship and the Honourable Board: for whose favours to me in general I have no better way of Expressing my Gratitude, than by doing it thus to your Lordship, who Presides there And with these Sentiments, I am bold to subscribe my self,

My Lord,

Your Lordships Most Faithful, and
Devoted Humble Servant,

William Dampier.

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The P R E F A C E.

IN the *Preface* to my former *Volume*, I have accounted for the Design, Method and Stile of those Relations of my Travels: what I have more to say of that kind, is chiefly with reference to what I now offer the Reader. Thus far I have thought fit to change my Method in this *Volume*, as to divide it into distinct Parts, because the Matters it treats of are so different from one another, in point of Time, or other Circumstances: but still in each Part I have taken the same Course of making several Chapters, that this *Volume* might retain some Uniformity with the other.

The *First* of these is that Account I promised of my Voyages from *Achin* in *Sumatra*, to several places in the *E. Indies*; of which I forbore to particularize in the former *Volume*, for Reasons there mentioned. I have now more than discharg'd my self of that Promise: for I have improved my own Observations, especially as to *Tonquin*, by those of some *English* Gentlemen, who made a considerable stay in that Kingdom. I am abundantly satisfied my self of their Ability and Integrity; the proper Qualifications in things of this Nature: and could I have obtained their leave, the *Reader* also should have had the satisfaction of knowing to whom he was to ascribe several of those Particulars: However, I have taken frequent Occasions to distinguish in general what I saw, from what I was informed of. This Part is the *Supplement* of what is contained in the former *Volume*; and compleats the *Voyage round the World*.

The *Second* Part contains what relates to the time I spent in the Bay of *Campeachy*, either as a Logwood-Cutter, or a Trader to them. This was before I made my Voyage round the World, as the *Reader* will perceive: and upon this occasion, therefore, I have gone so far back, as to speak of my first Entrance upon this Rambling kind of Life. For the Account it gives of *Campeachy*, and the Neighbouring Parts of *Jucatan* and *New Spain*, &c. I refer the *Reader* to the work itself.

The *Third* Part is an Account of the Winds, and Weather, Storms, Tides, and Currents of the *Torrid Zone*, round the World; which may be of use towards the Improvement of *Navigation*, and that part of *Natural History*. 'Tis the substance of what I have remark'd or learnt, about things of that kind, in so long a Course of

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The P R E F A C E.

roving upon the Seas: and tho I have not omitted to speak of these matters in the series of my Voyages, as occasion offered, yet I thought it might not be unacceptable, to put them together in one View also by themselves, in a Methodical Discourse, ranging the several particulars under their proper Heads.

To render these things the more Intelligible, I have prefixed peculiar *Maps*: one to each of the foregoing Parts; but two to this of the Winds, &c. that the Variety of Trade-Winds might some way be Pictured, as it were, to the Eye; and the Reader might be the less liable to be confounded with the Multiplicity of Words, denoting the several Points of the Compass, or other Terms necessary to the Descriptive part of the Discourse. These Maps contain the *Torrid Zone*, and so much towards each Pole as was of use to my Design: and the Projection differs in this only from the Common Maps, that in order to shew the *Atlantick* and *South Oceans* each in one entire View, the Division of the Hemispheres is made, not at the first Meridian, (reckoning from *Tenariffe*;) nor at the 350th, as is usual also and as 'tis in the Globe-Map, prefixed to my first Volume, but at the 300th; yet still retaining the common Graduation in the *Equator*, from that customary Meridian of the *Canaries*, or *C. Verd.*

And upon this mention of the *Atlantick* Sea, there is one thing I would observe to the Reader, that I use that name not only for the *North Sea*, as 'tis call'd, but for this whole Ocean, on both sides of the *Equator*. between *Europe* and *Africk* on one hand, and *America* on the other. If I be questioned for taking this Liberty, I should think it enough to say, that I wanted a general Name for this whole Ocean, and I could not find one more proper. And yet even as to the Reason of the thing, if the Discovery of a Sea to the *South* of the *Isthmus* of *Darien*, or the *Mexican Coast*, were ground sufficient for the extending the Name of *South Sea* to all that largest Ocean of the World, tho it lies *West*, rather, of the whole Continent of *America*; much more may I be allowed a less considerable enlargement of the name of *Atlantick* Sea, which others have long since extended to so great a part of this Ocean, from its Original narrow Confines, the Neighbourhood of Mount *Atlas*, and the Coasts of *Mauritania*. I know that so much of this Ocean as lies South of the *R. Niger*, went usually by the name of the *Ethiopic Sea*: yet I can't learn a sufficient Reason for it: for tho 'tis true that the Antients call'd all the South parts of *Africk* to each Sea, *Ethiopia*, yet even upon this bottom, the name of *Ethiopic Sea* should have been left common to the Oceans on each side the Cape of

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Good Hope. But if the Name must be appropriated, why this on the West of *Africa*? why not rather to that on its E. Coast? which lies nearer the *Inward* or more proper *Aethiopia*, now the *Abissine* Empire; and consequently might better be call'd the *Aethiopic* Sea. Accordingly I have ventured to call it so, Vol. I. page 289, making it there the same as the *Indian*; which I also make to be all the Ocean from the East Coast of *Africa* to the remotest of the *E. India* Islands, *New Holland*, and *New Guinea*: tho' this Name also of *Indian* Sea has been understood, usually, of narrower bounds. But be that as it will, I was for using comprehensive Names: and therefore these three Names of *Atlantick*, *Indian*, and *South* Seas or Oceans, serve me for the whole Ambit of the *Torrid Zone*, and what else I have occasion to speak of.

To these three Parts is added a General *Index* of both *Volumes*. The *first* Volume should not have been publish'd without one, but that 'twas reserved to be annex'd to *this*; that the *Reader* might not have the trouble of turning over two Alphabets.

Thus what I designed as an *Appendix* to the former *Volume*, is grown to be itself a *Volume* answerable to the other. And I am sensible there is one part of the intended *Appendix* yet behind, *viz.* The Description of the *South Sea* Coasts of *America*, from the *Spanish* Pilot-Books, &c. I confess I had thoughts of crowding it into this *Volume*: but besides the dryness and fatigue of such a Work, and the small leisure I had for it, I was quite discouraged from attempting it, when upon nearer View of the Matter I found in those Descriptions and Charts a repugnance with each other in many particulars; and some things which from my own experience I knew to be erroneous. Indeed as they are they may be very useful to Sailors in those Parts, being generally right enough in the Main: but I was loth to undertake a work, much of which must have consisted in correcting Mistakes, and yet have left unavoidably many more to be rectified. Others may have Time and Helps for this affair; and future Discoveries may give greater Light to direct them. To me it shall suffice, that bating this one particular, I have here endeavoured to perform what I had made the Publick expect from me.

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Mr Dampier's Voyages.

V O L. II.

P A R T I.

*His Voyage from Achin in Sumatra, to
Tonquin, and other places in the
East-Indies.*

C H A P. I.

The Connexion of this discourse with the Voyage round the World. The Authors departure from Achin in the Isle of Sumatra with Captain Weldon. Their Course along the Streights of Malacca. Pulo Nuttee, and other Islands. The R. and Kingdom of Jihore. Pulo Oro, and Pulo Timaon: Green Turtle there. Pulo Condore. Shoals of Pracel, River of Cambodia, Coast of Champa, Pulo Canton, Cochinchinese, Pulo Champello, R. and City of Quinam. Oyl of Porpusses and Turtle. Shipwrackt men detained usually at Cochinchina

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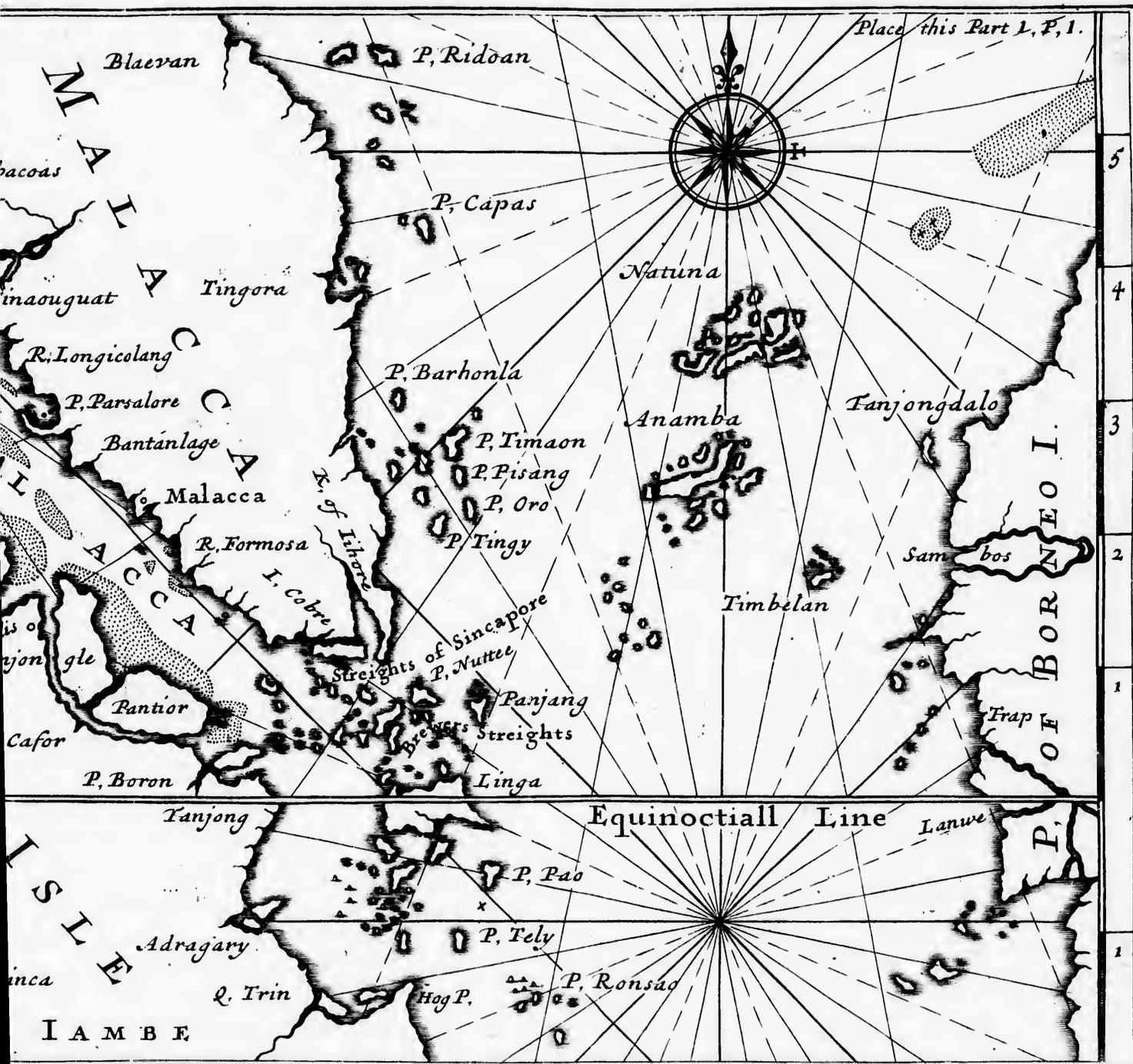
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and Pegu. Aguala wood from the Bay of Siam. Bay of Tonquin. I. of Aynam, and other Islands. Rokbo one mouth of the chief R. of Tonquin. Fishers I. River of Domea, the other Mouth. Its Bar and Entrance. Mountain Elephant. Pearl-Islands. Pilots of Batsha. They go up the River of Domea. Domea and its Gardens, and Dutch there. They leave their Ships at Anchor above it, where the Natives build a Town. They go up to the chief City in the Country Boats. The River, and the Country about it. Leprous Beggars. Hean, a Town of note; Chinese there. The Governor, Shipping and Tide. They arrive at Cachao, the Metropolis of Tonquin.

THE Reader will find upon perusing my *Voyage round the World*, that I then omitted to speak particularly of the excursions I made to *Tonquin*, *Malacca*, *Fort St. George*, and *Bencouli*, from *Achin* in the Isle of *Sumatra*; together with the description I intended to give of those parts. I do but just mention them there; but shall now proceed to a more distinct account of them.

And to keep to the order of time, the Reader may recollect, that my first departure from *Achin* was to *Tonquin*, along with Captain *Weldon*, about *July 1688*. as I have said p. 505th of my former Volume. I have there related in a page or two before, to how weak a condition my self and my Companions were brought, through the fatigues of our passage from *Nicobar* to *Achin*: yet did not my weakness take me off from contriving some employment or expedition, whereby I might have a comfortable subsistence. Captain *Weldon* touched

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The A. sets out from Achin for Tonquin.

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touched here, to sell the Slaves he had brought with him from *Fort St. George*; it being in his way to the Streights of *Malacca*, and so to *Tonquin*, whither he was bound. This afforded me the opportunity of trying that Voyage, to which he kindly invited me, and to which I was the more encouraged because he had a good Surgeon in his Ship, whose Advice I needed: and my friend Mr. *Hall* was particularly animated thereby; who had also resolv'd upon this Voyage, and was in a weaker condition than my self. Besides, Captain *Weldon* promised to buy a Sloop at *Tonquin*, of which he would make me Commander, to go a trading Voyage from thence to *Cochinchina*, *Champa*, *Cambodia*, or some other of the adjacent Countries: which Trade has been scarce yet been attempted by our Country-men, and there were hopes it might turn to a good account; but this project came to nothing.

However, Captain *Weldon* having finished his business at *Achin*, I set out thence with him through the Streights of *Malacca*, and we soon arrived at the Town of *Malacca*: of which Town and Country, I shall have a better occasion to speak hereafter. Here we found the *Cæsar of London*, commanded by Captain *Wright*, who came from *Bombay*, and was bound to *China*. He stopt here to water and refresh, as is usual for Ships to do do that pass these Streights. By him we were informed that three other *English* Ships had touched here, and were past on to the Eastward 10 days before. These 3 Ships came from *Fort St. George*, in company with Captain *Weldon*: but his business calling him to *Achin*, they in the mean time prosecuting their Voyage, got the start of us thus much. The *Cæsar* was soon ready to sail again, and went away the next morning after our arrival at *Malacca*.

An 1688 Our Captain being a stranger to the Bay of *Tonquin*; as were all his Ships company, he hired a *Dutch* Pilot at *Malacca*; and having finished his business there, we set sail, two days after the *Cæsar*. We were desirous to overtake these four Ships, and therefore crouded all the sail we could make; having a strong westerly wind, accompanied with many hard Gusts and Tornadoes: and the very next day we got sight of them; for they had not yet passed through a narrow passage, called the Streights of *Sinapore*. We soon got up with them, and past through together; and sailing about 3 leagues further we anchored near an Island called *Pulo Nuttee*, belonging to the Kingdom of *Fibore*.

Here Captain *Weldon* took in wood and water, and some of the *Indian* Inhabitants came aboard us in their Canoes, of whom we bought a few *Cocoa-nuts*, *Plantains*, and fresh *Fish*. We staid here not above 24 hours; for the other Ships had filled most of their water at other Islands near this, before we came up with them: for the Ships do usually take in water at *Malacca* Town, yet they do as frequently discharge it again at some of these Islands, and take in better.

We sailed the next day, and kept near the *Malacca* shore; and there passing by the mouth of the River *Fibore*, we left many other Islands on our Star-board side.

The River of *Fibore* runs by the City of that name, which is the seat of the little Kingdom of *Fibore*. This Kingdom lies on the Continent of *Malacca*, and consists of the extremity or doubling of that Promontory. It abounds with *Pepper*, and other good Commodities.

They are a *Mahometan* people, very warlike, and desirous of trade. They delight much in Shipping and going to Sea, all the neighbouring Islands

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Vessels of Sijore, Pulo Oro, and Timaon.

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An. 1688

Islands in a manner being Colonies of this Kingdom, and under its Government. They coast about in their own Shipping to several parts of *Sumatra, Java, &c.* their Vessels are but small, yet very serviceable; and the *Dutch* buy up a great many of them at a small price, and make good trading Sloops of them. But they first fit them up after their own fashion, and put a Rudder to them, which the *Siborians* don't use, tho' they are very good Sea-men in their way; but they make their Vessels sharp at each end, tho' but one end is used as the Head: and instead of a Rudder, they have on each side the Stern a thing like a very broad Oar, one of which they let down into the water at pleasure, as there is occasion to steer the Ship either to the one side or the other, always letting down that which is to the Leeward. They have Proes of a particular neatness and curiosity. We call them Half-moon Proes, for they turn up so much at each end from the water, that they much resemble a Half-moon, with the Horns upwards. They are kept very clean, sail well, and are much used by them in their Wars. The people of *Sijore* have formerly endeavoured to get a Commerce with our Nation. For what reason that trade is neglected by us I know not. The *Dutch* trade very much there; and have lately endeavoured to bring the King, who is very young, to their bow.

At the farther end of the Streights of *Malacca*, among many other Islands, we sail'd by those of *Pulo Oro*, and *Pulo Timaon*: which last is a place often touch'd at for wood, water, and other refreshments, tho' we past it by. Among other things, there are great plenty of excellent Green Turtle among these Islands.

Being at length got clear of all the Islands into the wide Ocean, we steered away still togeth.

An. 1688 till we came in sight of *Pulo Condore*: when having all brought to, and spoke with each other, we parted for our several Voyages. The *Cæsar* and two others, that were bound to *China*, steered away to the Eastward, keeping to the South of *Pulo Condore*; it being their best course, thereby to avoid the large shoals of *Pracel*. We and the *Saphire* of *Fort St. George*, commanded by Captain *Lacy*, steered more Northerly; and leaving *Pulo Condore* on our Starboard, we hall'd in for the Continent, and fell in with it near the River of *Cambodia*. But leaving this also on our Starboard side, we coasted along to the Eastward, keeping near the *Champa* shore; and coming to the point of Land that bounds the S. W. part of the Bay of *Tonquin*, we doubled it, and coasting to the North, leaving *Champa* still on our Larboard side, and the dangerous shoals of *Pracel* about 12 or 14 leagues off on our Starboard side, we kept along fair by the shore, just without *Pulo Canton*.

This Island lies in about 13 d. North. It is much frequented by the *Cochinchinese*, whose Country begins hereabouts, bordering on the Kingdom of *Champa*. They are most Fishermen that come hither, and their chief business is to make Oyl of Porpusses: for these Fish are found in great plenty here at some seasons of the year, and then the *Cochinchinese* resort hither to take them. The people that we found on *Pulo Condore*, mentioned in the 14th Chapter of my Voyage round the World, page 395, were of these *Cochinchinese*. The Turtle also which they catch is chiefly in order to make Oyl of their fat: and there is great store of Turtle on all this Coast.

We coasted yet farther on this shore, till we came to the Islands of *Champello*. These may seem to have some affinity to *Champa*, by the sound of the word, which one would take to be

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An. 1688

a Portuguese diminutive of *Champa*; yet they lye on the *Cochinchina* Coast, and belong to it, tho uninhabited.

They are 4 or 5 in number, and lye 4 or 5 leagues from the shore. They are called *Champello de la Mar*, to distinguish them from others lying farther down in the Bay of *Tonquin*, called *Champello de Terra*. These last lye in about 16 d. 45 m. North, but the Islands of *Champello de la Mar* lye in about 13 d. 45 m. N.

Over against these last Islands, on the Main, there is a large navigable River empties itself into the Sea. The City of *Quinam* stands on the banks of this River, and is said to be the principal City of the Kingdom of *Cochinchina*. As to its distance from the Sea, its bigness, strength, riches, &c. I am yet in the dark: only I have been inform'd, that if a Ship is cast away on this Kingdom, the Seamen that escape drowning and get ashore become Slaves to the King. Captain *John Tiler* was thus served, and despaired of ever getting his freedom; but after a considerable stay there he was taken notice of by the King; and upon promise of returning thither again to trade there, he was sent away. I sailed in a Vessel of his after this: but I never found him inclined to Trade thither any more. However, notwithstanding this their severity to Shipwrackt people, I have been informed by Captain *Tiler* and others, that they have a desire to Trade, tho' they are yet destitute of the means to attain it. This desire of Trade, they seem to have taken up from some *Chinese* fugitives, who fled from the *Tartars*, when they conquered their Country: and being kindly received by these *Cochinchinese*, and having among them many Artificers, they instructed their kind protectors in many useful Arts, of which they were wholly ignorant before. 'Tis probable this their custom of seizing Shipwrackt Seamen may soon vanish by the coming in of Trade, which is already

An. 1688 advancing among them; for the Merchants of
 ~~~~~ *China* do now drive some small traffick among these  
 people, and fetch thence some small quantities of  
 Pepper, *Lignum Aloes*, and *Aquala Wood*, which  
 is much esteemed for its rare scent, and is very  
 valuable in other places of *India*. They also  
 fetch *Betle* from hence, it growing here in great  
 plenty. I have had no account of any Shipping  
 the *Chinese* have of their own, but I have  
 met with them in their open Boats of 4, 5, or 6  
 Tun; imploying themselves chiefly in getting  
 Pitch and Tar from *Pulo Condore*, in fishing about  
 the Coast and Island to get Oyl, and in fetching  
*Aquala Wood* from the Bay of *Siam*; which,  
 whether it grows there or no, I can't tell, but  
 I have heard that 'tis only drift wood cast ashore  
 by the Sea.

The seizing Shipwrackt-men has been also a  
 custom at *Pegu*, but whether still continued I  
 know not. They lookt on such as men preserv-  
 ed by God, purposely for them to feed and main-  
 tain; and therefore the King ordered them to be  
 maintained by his Subjects; neither was any  
 work required of them, but they had liberty to  
 beg. By this means they got food and rayment  
 from the Inhabitants, who were zealously chari-  
 table to them.

But to proceed; we kept a little without all  
 the Islands, and coasting 5 or 6 leagues further;  
 we stood right over towards the N. E. Cod of the  
 Bay of *Tonquin*. The Bay of *Tonquin* has its en-  
 trance between the S. E. point of *Champa* on the  
 West side, which lies in the lat. of about 12 d.  
 North, and the Island of *Aynam* near the S. W.  
 part of *China*, on the East side. The Island of *Ay-  
 nam* is in about 19 d. North. It is a pretty confi-  
 derable Island, well peopled with *Chinese* Inhabi-  
 tants. They have Ships of their own, and drive



a great trade by Sea. I have seen many of their Ships, some of 100 Tun, with Outlagers on both sides, and others like ordinary Jonks, without Outlagers: but am wholly ignorant of their Trade, any farther than what I have mentioned of their having Pearl Oysters there, in the 7th Chapter of my *Voyage round the World*, page 174.

Near the Cod of the Bay of *Tonquin* there are abundance of small Islands, of which I shall speak more hereafter. The mouth of the Bay seems to be barr'd up with the great shole of *Pracel*, which lies stretched at length before it, yet leaving two wide Channels, one at each end; so that Ships may pass in or out either way. And therefore even the Ships that are bound from the Streights of *Malacca* or *Siam* to *China*, may as well pass to and fro within the shole at without.

The Bay of *Tonquin* is about 30 leagues wide in the broadest place. There is good founding and anchoring all over it: and in the middle, where it is deepest, there is about 46 fathom water: There you have black Oaz, and dark Peppery Sand: but on the West side there is reddish Oazy Sand. Beside the other Islands before-mentioned, there are others of less note on the *Cochinchina* Coast; but none of them all above 4 or 5 miles from the shore.

In the bottom of the Bay also, there are some small Islands, close by the *Tonquin* shore: 2 of these are of especial note, not for their bigness, but for Sea-marks for the 2 principal Rivers, or mouths rather of the chief River of *Tonquin*. One of these Rivers or Mouths, is call'd *Rokbo*. It discharges it self into the Sea near the N. W. corner of the Bay: and the mouth of it is in about 20 d. 5 m. N. This River or branch I was not at: but have been informed, that it has not above 10 foot water at the entrance; but that its bottom

An. 1688 is soft Oaz, and therefore very convenient for small Vessels, and it is the way that all the *Chinese* and *Siamers* do use. About a League to the Westward of this Rivers mouth, there is a small pretty high Island called *Fishers Island*. It lyeth about 2 mile from the shore, and it hath good anchoring about it in 17 or 18 foot water : and therefore it is not only a Sea-mark for the River, but a secure place to ride in, and very convenient for Ships to anchor at, to shelter themselves when they come hither, especially if they have not a present opportunity to enter the River ; either because of coming too late in the year, or being hindered by bad weather:

The other River or Mouth, was that by which we entered ; and 'tis larger and deeper than the former. I know not its particular name ; but for distinction I shall call it the River of *Domea* ; because the first Town of note, that I saw on its bank, was so called. The mouth of this River is in lat 20 d. 45 m. It disembogues 20 leagues to the N. E. of *Rokbo*. There are many dangerous Sands and Shoals, between these 2 Rivers, which stretch into the Sea 2 leagues or more : and all the Coast, even from the *Cochinchina* shore on the West, to *China* on the East, admits of Shoals and Sands, which yet in some places lie stretched farther off from the shore than in others.

This River of *Domea* is that by which most *European* Ships enter, for the sake of its depth : yet here is a Bar of near 2 mile broad, and the Channel is about half a mile broad, having Sands on each side. The depth of the River is various at different times and seasons, by the relation of the Pilots who are best acquainted here : for at some times of the year here is not above 15 or 16 foot water on a springtide, and at other times here are 26 or 27 foot. The highest tides are said to be in the month of No-

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ember, December, and January, when the Northerly Monsoons blow; and the lowest in May, June, and July, when the Southerly Monsoons blow: but to be particular in them is beyond my experience.

The Channel of the Bar is hard Sand, which makes it the more dangerous: and the Tides whirling among the Sands, set divers ways in a Tides time; which makes it the more dangerous still. Therefore Ships that come hither, commonly wait for a Pilot to direct them, and if they arrive when it is Nepe-tide, they must stay for a Spring before a Pilot will come off to take charge of them. The mark of this River is a great high ridgy Mountain in the Country, call'd the *Elephant*. This must be brought to bear N. W. by N.: then steering towards the shore, the water runs shallower, till you come into 6 fathom, and then you will be 2 or 3 miles from the foot or entrance of the Bar, and about the same distance from a small Island called *Pearl Island*; which will then bear nearest N. N. E. Having these marks and depth, you may anchor, and wait for a Pilot.

The Pilots for this River are Fishermen, who live at a Village call'd *Batsha*, at the mouth of the River; so seated, that they can see all Ships that wait for a Pilot, and hear the Guns too, that are often fired as signals by *Europeans*, to give notice of their arrival.

It was in the road before the Bar, in sight of the *Elephant Land*, that we found the *Rainbow of London*, Captain *Pool* Commander, riding and waiting for a Pilot, when we and Captain *Lacy* arrived. Captain *Pool* came directly from *England*, and passing through the Streights of *Sundy*, touched at *Batavia*.

He had lain here 2 or 3 days before we arrived: but the Spring-tides coming on, the Pilots came aboard,

1688 aboard, and we all 3 in company passed in over  
 the Bar, and entring about half flood, we had  
 14 foot and a half water on the Bar. Being got  
 over the Bar we found it deeper, and the bottom  
 soft Oaz. The River at its mouth is above a mile  
 wide, but grows narrower as you run farther up.  
 We had a moderate Sea-breeze, and having a  
 good tide of flood, made the best of it to reach  
 to our anchoring place.

Having run about 5 or 6 leagues up the River,  
 we past by a Village called *Domea*. This is a hand-  
 some Village: and 'twas the first of note that we  
 saw standing on the banks. 'Tis seated on the  
 Starboard side going up, and so nigh the River,  
 that the tide sometimes washes the walls of the  
 Houses: for the tide rises and falls here 9 or 10  
 foot. This Village consists of about 100 Houses.  
 The *Dutch* Ships that trade here do always lye in  
 the River before this Town; and the *Dutch* Sea-  
 men, by their annual returns hither from *Batavia*;  
 are very intimate with the Natives, and as free  
 here as at their own homes: for the *Tonquinese* in  
 general are a very sociable people, especially the  
 traders and poorer sort: but of this more in its  
 proper place. The *Dutch* have instructed the Na-  
 tives in the art of Gardening: by which means  
 they have abundance of Herbage for Sallading;  
 which among other things is a great refreshment  
 to the *Dutch* Sea-men, when they arrive here.

Tho the *Dutch* who come to trade in this King-  
 dom, go no higher with their Ships than this *Domea*,  
 yet the *English* usually go about 3 mile farther  
 up, and there lye at anchor during their stay in  
 this Country. We did so at this time, and passing  
 by *Domea* came to an anchor at that distance. The  
 tide is not so strong here as at *Domea*; but we  
 found not one house near it: yet our Ships had not  
 lain there many days before the Natives came from  
 all

*They anchor and are visited from Cachao.*

13

all the Country about, and fell a building them Houses after their fashion; so that in a months time there was a little Town built near our anchoring place. This is no unusual thing in other parts of *India*, especially where Ships lye long at a place, the poorer sort of Natives taking this opportunity to truck and barter; and by some little offices, or begging, but especially by bringing Women to let to hire, they get what they can of the Seamen.

An. 1688

This place where our Ships rode at anchor was not above 20 miles from the Sea: but the Trade of the Kingdom is driven at *Cachao*, the principal City; where for that reason the *English* and *Dutch East India* Companies have each of them their Factors constantly residing. The City was farther up the River, about 80 miles from our Anchoring place; and our Captains got themselves in a readines to go up thither; it being usual to send up the goods in the Country Boats, which are large and commodious enough; and the hire is pretty reasonable both for the Vessels, and the Men who manage them. They are *Tonquinese*, and use both Oars and Sails. Our Factory at *Cachao* had news of our arrival before we came to an anchor, and immediately the chief of the Factory, with some of the King of *Tonquin's* Officers, came down to us, by that time we had lain there about 4 or 5 days. The *Tonquinese* Officers came to take an account of the Ships and lading, and our Captains received them with great civility, firing of Guns, feasting for 2 or 3 days, and presents also at their return back to *Cachao*.

Soon after their departure, the chief of the Factory return'd thither again, and with him went our three Captains, and some others, among whom I got leave to go also. Captain *Weldon* had recommended me to the chief of the Factory, while he was aboard us: and my going up now to the City,

An. 1688 City, was in order to have his assistance in the Voyage to *Cochinchina*, *Champa*, or *Cambodia*, which Captain *Weldon* had contrived for me; nor was it his fault that it came to nothing.

We went from our Ships in the Country Boats we had hired, with the tide of flood, and anchored in the ebb: for the tide runs strong for 30 or 40 miles, beyond the place where we left our Ships. Our men contented themselves with looking after their goods (the *Tonquinese* being very light finger'd) and left the management of the Boats entirely to the Boats crew. Their Boats have but one Mast; and when the wind is against them they take it down, and ply their Oars. As we advanced thus up the River, sometimes rowing sometimes sailing, we had a delightful prospect over a large level fruitful Country. It was generally either Pasture or Rice-fields; and void of Trees, except only about the Villages, which stood thick, and appeared mighty pleasant at a distance. There are many of these Villages stand close to the banks of the Rivers, incompass'd with Trees on the back side only, but open to the River.

When we came near any of these Villages, we were commonly encountered with Beggars, who came off to us, in little Boats made of twigs, and plaistered over both inside and outside with Clay, but very leaky. These were a poor Leprous people, who for that reason are compell'd by the rest to live by themselves, and are permitted to beg publickly. As soon as they spied us they set up a loud doleful cry, and as we pass'd by them we threw them out some Rice, which they received with great appearance of joy.

In about 4 days time we get to *Hean*, a Town on the East side of the River; which is here entire: for a little before we came to *Hean*, we met the

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the main stream where it parts into the 2 Channels, *An. 1688* that of *Domea*, which we came up, and the other of *Rokbo*: making so a large and triangular Island between them and the Sea; the mouths of those Channels being, as I have said, 20 leagues asunder.

*Hean* is about 60 miles from the place where we left our Ships, and about 80 from the Sea that way: but along the River or Channel *Rokbo*, where the Land trends more to the Southward, it seems to be farther distant from the Sea. 'Tis a considerable Town, of about 2000 Houses: but the Inhabitants are most poor people and Souldiers, who keep a Garrison there; tho it has neither Walls, Fort, nor great Guns.

Here is one street belonging to the *Chinese* Merchants. For some years ago a great many lived at *Cachao*; till they grew so numerous, that the Natives themselves were even swallowed up by them. The King taking notice of it, ordered them to remove from thence, allowing them to live any where but in the City. But the major part of them presently forsook the Country, as not finding it convenient for them to live any where but at *Cachao*; because that is the only place of Trade in the Country, and Trade is the Life of a *Chinese*. However some of them were content to settle at *Hean*, where they have remained ever since. And these Merchants, notwithstanding the prohibition, go often to *Cachao*, to buy and sell goods; but are not suffer'd to make it their constant residence. There were two of these *China* Merchants who traded yearly to *Japan*, with raw and wrought Silks, bringing back Money, chiefly. These all of them wore long Hair braided behind, as their own Country fashion was before the *Tartarian* Conquest. The *French* too have their Factory here, not being allowed to fix at *Cachao*, and their Bishops Pa-

An. 1688 Palace is the fairest building in *Hean*: but of this I shall have occasion to speak more hereafter.

The Governor of the adjacent Province lives here. He is one of the principal *Mandarins* of the Nation, and he has always a great many Soldiers in the Town, and inferiour Officers, whom he employs at his pleasure on any occasion. Besides, here are also some of the Kings River Frigots, which I shall hereafter describe, ready to be sent on any expedition: and tho no *Europeans* come up so far as this with their Ships, (that I could learn) yet the *Siamites* and *Chinese* bring their Ships up the River *Rokbo*, quite to *Hean*, and lie at anchor before it: and we found there several *Chinese* Jonks: They ride afloat in the middle of the River; for the water does not rise and fall much at this place: Neither is the flood discerned by the turning of the stream; for that always runs down, tho not so swift near full Sea as at other times: for the tide pressing against the stream, tho faintly so far up the River, has not power to turn it, but only slackens its course, and makes the water rise a little.

The Governor or his Deputy gives his *Chop* or Pass to all Vessels that go up or down; not so much as a Boat being suffered to proceed without it. For which reason we also made a stop: yet we stayed here but a little while; and therefore I did not now go ashore; but had a while after this a better opportunity of seeing *Hean*.

From *Hean* we went up to *Cachao* in our Boats, being about 2 days more on our Voyage, for we had no tide to help us. We landed at the *English* Factory, and I stayed there 7 or 8 days, before I went down to our Ships again in one of the Country Boats. We had good weather coming up: but it rain'd all the time of this my first stay at *Cachao*; and we had much wet weather after this.

But

*Observations about the state of Tonquin*

17

But having got thus far I shall now proceed *An. 1688*  
to give some general account of this Coun-  
try; from my own observations, and the ex-  
perience of Merchants and others worthy of  
credit, who have had their Residence there, and  
some of them a great many years.

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## CHAP. II.

*Tonquin, its Situation, Soil, Waters, and Provinces. Its natural Produce, Roots, Herbs, Fruits, and Trees. The Cam-chain and Cam-quit Oranges. Their Limes, &c. Their Betle and Lichea Fruit. The Pone-tree, Lack-trees, Mulberry-trees, and Rice. Their land Animals, Fowl tame and wild; Nets for wild Ducks, Locusts, Fish, Balachaun, Nuke mum-Pickle, Soy, and manner of Fishing. The Market, Provisions, Food and Cookery. Their Chau or Tea. The Temperature of their Air and Weather throughout the Year. Of the great Heats near the Tropicks. Of the yearly Land Floods here, and elsewhere in the Torrid Zone, and of the overflowing of the Nile in Egypt. Of Storms called Tuffoons: and of the influence the Rains have on the Harvest at Tonquin, and elsewhere in the Torrid Zone.*

**T**HE Kingdom of *Tonquin* is bounded to the North and North East with *China*, to the West with the Kingdom of *Laos*, to the S. and E. with *Cochinchina* and the Sea, which washes a part of this Kingdom. As to the particular bounds or extent of it, I cannot be a competent judge, coming to it by Sea, and going up directly to *Cachao*: but it is reasonable to believe it to be a pretty large Kingdom, by the many great Provinces which are said to be contained in it. That part of the Kingdom that borders on the Sea, is all

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very low Land: neither is there any Hill to be seen, *An. 1688*  
 but the *Elephant Mountain*, and a Ridge of a much  
 less height, continued from thence to the mouth of  
 the River of *Domea*. The Land for about 60 miles  
 up in the Country is still very low, even and plain:  
 nor is it much higher, for about 40 miles farther  
 quite to *Cachao*, and beyond it; being without  
 any sensible Hill, tho generally of a tolerable good  
 height, and with some gentle risings here and  
 there, that make it a fine pleasant Champian; and  
 the further side of this also is more level than the  
 Champian Country it self about *Hean* or *Cachao*.  
 Farther still to the North, beyond all this, I have  
 been inform'd that there is a chain of high Moun-  
 tains, running cross the Country from East to  
 West; but I could get no intimation of what is  
 beyond them.

The Soil of this Country is generally very rich;  
 That very low Land I speak of towards the Sea, is  
 most black Earth, and the mould pretty deep. In  
 some places there's very strong Clay. The Champian  
 Land is generally yellowish or greyish earth; of a  
 looser and more friable substance than the former:  
 yet in some places it has a touch of the Clay too. In  
 the plain Country, near the Mountains last men-  
 tioned, there are said to be some high steep rocks  
 of Marble scattered up and down at unequal di-  
 stances, which standing in that large plain Savan-  
 nah, appear like so many great Towers or Castles:  
 and they are the more visible, because the Land  
 about them is not burdened with Wood, as in  
 some places in its neighbourhood.

I have said somewhat already of the great River,  
 and its 2 branches *Rokbo* and *Domea*, wherewith  
 this Country is chiefly water'd: tho it is not disti-  
 tute of many other pleasant streams, that are lost  
 in these, in their course towards the Sea: and  
 probably there are many others, that run imme-  
 diately

## The Provinces of Tonquin.

*An.* 1688 diately into the Sea, through their own channels, tho not so navigable as the other. The Country in general is very well watered; and by means of the great Navigable River and its Branches, it has the opportunity of Foreign Trade. This rises about the Mountains in the North, or from beyond them; whence running Southerly toward the Sea, it passes thro the before-mention'd plain of Marble Rocks, and by that time it comes to *Cachao*, which is about 40 or 50 miles to the South of the Mountains, 'tis about as broad as the *Thames* at *Lambeth*: yet so shallow in the dry Season, as that it may be forded on Horseback. At *Hean* 20 miles lower, 'tis rather broader than the *Thames* at *Gravesend*; and so below *Hean* to the place where it divides it self.

The Kingdom of *Tonquin* is said to be divided into 8 large Provinces, viz. the *East* and *West* Provinces, the *North* and *South* Provinces, and the Province of *Cachao* in the middle between those 4: which 5 I take to be the principal Provinces, making the heart of the Country. The other 3, which are *Tenan*, *Teneboa*, and *Ngeam*, lie more upon the Borders.

The Province of *Tenan* is the most Easterly, having *China* on the S. E., the Island *Aynam* and the Sea on the S. and S. W., and the *East* Province on the N. W. This is but a small Province: its chiefest product is Rice.

The *East* Province stretches away from *Tenan* to the *North* Province, having also *China* on its East side, part of the *South* Province, and the Province of *Cachao* on the West; and the Sea on the South. This is a very large Province; 'tis chiefly low Land, and much of it Islands; especially the S. E. part of it, bordering on the Sea towards *Tenan*; and here the Sea makes the Cod of a Bay: It has abundance of Fishermen inhabiting near the Sea: but its chief

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produce is Rice : here is also good pasturage, and much Cattle, &c. *Hean* is the chief place of this Province, and the Seat of the *Mandarin* its Governor. An. : 688

The S. Province is the triangular Island, made by Sea : the River of *Domea* is on it's E. side, dividing it from the *East* Province, and *Rokbo* on the West, dividing it from *Tenan* ; having the Sea to its South. This Province is very low plain even Land, producing Rice in great abundance : here are large pastures, and abundance of Fishermen near the Sea.

*Teneboa* to the West of *Rokbo*, has the West Province on its North, *Aynam* on its West, and the Sea on its South : this Province is also low Land, chiefly abounds in Rice and Cattle, and hath a great Trade in Fishing, as all the Sea Coast has in general.

The Province of *Ngeam*, hath *Teneboa* on the East, and on the South and West it borders on *Cochinchina*, and has the *West* Province on its North. This is a pretty large Province, abounding with Rice and Cattle : and here are always Soldiers kept to guard the Frontiers from the *Cochinchinenses*.

The *West* Provinces hath *Ngeam* on the South, the Kingdom of *Laos* on the West, the Province of *Cachao* on the East, and on the North the *North* Province. This is a large Province, and good Champion Land : rich in Soyl, partly woody, partly pasture. The product of this Province is chiefly in *Lack* ; and here are bred a great abundance of Silkworms for making Silk.

The *North* Province is a large tract of Land, making the North side of this whole Kingdom. It hath the Kingdom of *Laos* on the West, and *Ching* on the East and North, the Kingdom of *Bao* or *Bastan* on the North West, and on the South it

An. 1688 ders on 3 of the principal Provinces of *Tonquin*, viz. the *West* Province, that of *Cachao*, and the *East* Province. This *North* Province, as it is large, so it has variety of Land and Soyl; a great deal of plain Champion Land, and many high Mountains which yield Gold, &c. the wild Elephants of this Country are found most on these Mountains. The other parts of this Province produce Lack and Silk, &c.

The Province of *Cachao*, in the heart of the Kingdom; lies between the *East*, *West*, *North*, and *South* Provinces: 'tis a Champion pleasant Country: the Soil is yellow or grey earth: and 'tis pretty woody, with some Savannahs. It abounds with the two principal Commodities of their Trade, viz. Lack and Silk, and has some Rice: Nor are any of the Provinces destitute of these Commodities, tho in different proportions, each according to the respective Soil.

This Country has of its own growth all necessaries for the Life of Man. They have little occasion for eatable Roots, having such plenty of Rice; yet they have Yams and Potatoes for variety; which would thrive here as well as any where, were the Natives industrious to propagate them.

The Land is every where cloath'd with herbage of one kind or other, but the dry Land has the same Fate that most dry Lands have between the *Tropicks*; to be over-run with Purslain; which growing wild, and being pernicious to other tender Herbs and Plants, they are at the pains to weed it out of their Fields and Gardens, tho 'tis very sweet, and makes a good Sallad for a hot Country.

There is a sort of Herb very common in this Country, which grows wild in stagnant Ponds, and floats on the surface of the water. It has a narrow, long, green thick leaf. It is much esteemed and

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and eaten by the Natives, who commend it for a very wholeſom herb, and ſay that 'tis good to expel poyſon. This Country produces many other ſorts of wild herbs; and their gardens alſo are well furniſh'd with pleaſant and wholeſome ones, eſpecially many Onions, of which here are great plenty. An. 1688

Plantains and Bonanoes grow and thrive here as well as any where, but they are uſed here only as Fruit, and not for Bread, as in many places of *America*. Beſides theſe here are divers ſorts of excellent fruits, both Ground fruit and Tree fruit. The ground Fruits are Pumpkins; Melons, Pine-apples, &c. the Tree Fruits are Mangoes a few, Oranges, Limes, Coco-nuts, Guava's, Mulberry's, their much eſteem'd Betle, a Fruit call'd *Lichea*, &c. The Oranges are of divers ſorts, and two of them more excellent than the reſt. One ſort is called *Cam-chain*, the other is called *Camquit*. *Cam*, in the *Tonquiſe* Language ſignifies an Orange, but what the diſtinguiſhing words *Cam* and *Quit* ſignifie I know not.

The *Cam-chain* is a large Orange, of a yellowiſh colour: the rind is pretty thick and rough; and the inſide is yellow like Amber. It has a moſt fragrant ſmell, and the taſte is very delicious. This ſort of Orange is the beſt that I did ever taſte; I believe there are not better in the world: A man may eat freely of them; for they are ſo innocent, that they are not denied to ſuch as have Fevers, and other ſick people.

The *Cam quit* is a very ſmall round Fruit, not above half ſo big as the former. It is of a deep red colour, and the rind is very ſmooth and thin. The inſide alſo is very red; the taſte is not inferior to the *Cam-chain*, but it is accounted very unwholeſom fruit, eſpecially to ſuch as are ſubject to fluxes; for it both creates and heightens that

*An. 1688* distemper. These 2 sorts are very plentiful and cheap, and they are in season from *October* till *February*, but then the *Cam-chain* becomes redder, and the rind is also thinner. The other sorts of *Oranges* are not much esteemed.

The *Limes* of *Tonquin* are the largest I ever saw. They are commonly as big as an ordinary *Limon*, but rounder. The rind is of a pale yellow colour when ripe; very thin and smooth. They are extraordinary juicy, but not near so sharp, or tart in taste as the *West Indian Limes*.

*Coco-nuts* and *Guava's* do thrive here very well: but there are not many of the latter.

The *Betle* of *Tonquin* is said to be the best in *India*, there is great plenty of it; and 'tis most esteemed when it is young, green, and tender; for 'tis then very juicy. At *Mindanao* also they like it best green: but in other places of the *East-Indies* it is commonly chew'd when it is hard and dry.

The *Lichea* is another delicate fruit. 'Tis as big as a small *Pear*, somewhat long shaped, of a reddish colour, the rind pretty thick and rough, the inside white, inclosing a large black kernel, in shape like a *Bean*.

The Country is in some part woody; but the low Land in general is either grassy pasture, or *Rice Fields*, only thick set with small *Groves*, which stand scattering very pleasantly, all over the low-Country. The *Trees* in the *Groves* are of divers sorts, and most unknown to us. There is good *Timber*, for building either *Ships* or *Houses*, and indifferent good *Masts* may here be had.

There is a *Tree* called by the *Natives Pone*, chiefly used for making *Cabinets*, or other wares to be lackered. This is a soft sort of wood, not much unlike *Fir*, but not so serviceable. Another *Tree* grows in this Country that yields the *Lack*, with which *Cabinets* and other fine things are overlaid.

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*Mulberry-trees, Rice. The Animals.*

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These grow plentifully in some places especially in the Champion Lands. Here are also Mulberry Trees in great plenty, to feed the Silk worms, from whence comes the chief Trade in the Country. The Leaves of the old Trees are not so nourishing to the Silk worms, as those of the young Trees, and therefore they raise crops of young ones every year, to feed the Worms: for when the season is over, the young Trees are pluckt up by the roots, and more planted against the next year; so the Natives suffer none of these Trees to grow to bear Fruit. I heard of no Mulberries kept for eating, but some few raised by our *English* Merchants at *Hean*, and these bear but small hungry Fruit.

Here is good plenty of Rice, especially in the low Land, that is fatned by the overflowing Rivers. They have two crops every year, with great increase, if they have seasonable Rains and Floods. One crop is in *May*, and the other in *November*: and tho the low Land is sometimes overflown with water in the time of Harvest, yet they matter it not, but gather the crop and fetch it home wet in their Canoas; and making the Rice fast in small bundles, hang it up in their Houses to dry. This serves them for Bread-corn; and as the Country is very kindly for it, so their Inhabitants live chiefly of it.

Of Land Animals in this Country there are Elephants, Horses, Buffaloes, Bullocks, Goats, Deer, a few Sheep for their King, Hogs, Dogs, Cats, Lizards, Snakes, Scorpions, Centapees, Toads, Frogs, &c. The Country is so very populous, that they have but few Deer or wild Game for Hunting, unless it be in the remoter parts of the Kingdom. But they have abundance of Fowls both tame and wild. The tame Fowls are Cocks and Hens, and Ducks also in great plenty, of the same sort with ours. The Inhabitants have little  
Houses

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*An. 1688* Houses made purposely for the Ducks to lay their Eggs in, driving them in every night in laying time, and letting them out again in the morning. There are also some Geese, Parrots, Partridges, Parakites, Turtle Doves, &c. with many sorts of smaller Birds. Of wild Water-fowls they have Ducks, Widgeons, Teals, Herons, Pelicans, and Crab-catchers, (which I shall describe in the Bay of *Campeachy*) and other smaller Water-fowls. The Duck, Widgeon, and Teal are innumerable: they breed here in the months of *May*, *June*, and *July*; then they fly only in couples: but from *October* to *March* you will see over all the low watry Lands great companies together: and I have no where seen such large flights, nor such plenty of Game. They are very shy since the *English* and *Dutch* settled here; for now the Natives as well as they shoot them: but before their arrival the *Tonquinese* took them only with Nets: neither is this custom left off yet. The Net that is us'd for this Game is made square, and either bigger or less according as they have occasion. They fix two Poles about 10 or 11 foot high, upright in the ground, near the Pond, where the Ducks haunt; and the Net has a head-cord, which is stretched out streight, made from the top of one Pole to the other; from whence the lower part of the Net hangs down loose towards the ground; and when in the evening they fly towards the Pond, many of them strike against the Net, and are there entangled.

There is a kind of Locust in *Tonquin*, in great abundance. This Creature is about the bigness of the top of a mans Finger, and as long as the first joynt. It breeds in the earth, especially in the banks of Rivers and Ditches in the low Country. In the months of *January* and *February*, which is the season of taking them, being then only seen, this creature first comes out of the Earth in huge

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swarms. It is then of a whitish colour, and having  
2 small wings, like the wings of a Bee, at its first  
coming out of the Earth it takes its flight; but for  
want of strength or use falls down again in a short  
time. Such as strive to fly over the River, do com-  
monly fall down into the water, and are drowned,  
or become a prey to the Fish of the River, or are car-  
ried out into the Sea to be devoured there: but the  
Natives in these months watch the Rivers, and  
take up thence multitudes, skimming them from  
off the Water with little Nets. They eat them  
fresh, broiled on the Coals; or pickle them to  
keep. They are plump and fat, and are much  
esteemed both by rich and poor, as good wholesome  
food, either fresh or pickled.

The Rivers and Ponds are stored with divers  
sorts of excellent Fish, besides abundance of Frogs;  
which they Angle for, being highly esteemed by  
the *Tonquinese*. The Sea too contributes much to-  
wards the support of the poor People, by yielding  
plentiful stores of Fish, that swarm on this Coast  
in their seasons, and which are commonly pre-  
ferr'd before the River Fish. Of these here are  
divers sorts, besides Sea Turtle, which frequently  
come ashore on the Sandy Bays, in their seasons,  
to lay their Eggs. Here are also both Land crabs  
and Sea-crabs good store, and other Shell-fish, *viz.*  
Craw-fish, Shrimps, and Prawns. Here is one  
sort of small Fish much like an *Anchovy*, both in  
shape and size, which is very good pickled. There  
are other sorts of small Fish, which I know not  
the names of. One sort of them comes in great  
shoals near the shore, and these the Fishermen  
with their Nets take so plentifully as to load their  
Boats with them. Among these they generally  
take a great many Shrimps in their nets;  
which they carry ashore mixt together as they take  
them, and make *Balachaur* with them.

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*Balachaun* is a composition of a strong favor ; yet a very delightfom dish to the Natives of this Country. To make it, they throw the Mixture of Shrimps and small Fish into a sort of weak pickle made with Salt and Water, and put into a tight earthen Vessel or Jar. The Pickle being thus weak, it keeps not the Fish firm and hard, neither is it probably so designed, for the Fish are never gutted. Therefore in a short time they turn all to a mash in the Vessel ; and when they have lain thus a good while, so that the Fish is reduced to a pap, they then draw off the liquor into fresh Jars, and preserve it for use. The masht Fish that remains behind is called *Balachaun*, and the liquor pour'd off is call'd *Nuke-Mum*. The poor people eat the *Balachaun* with their Rice. 'Tis rank scented, yet the taste is not altogether unpleasent ; but rather savory, after one is a little used to it. The *Nuke-Mum* is of a pale brown colour, inclining to grey ; and pretty clear. It is also very savory, and used as a good sauce for Fowls, not only by the Natives, but also by many *Europeans*, who esteem it equal with *Soy*. I have been told that *Soy* is made partly with a Fishy composition, and it seems most likely by the taste : tho a Gentleman of my acquaintance, who was very intimate with one that sailed often from *Tonquin* to *Japan*, from whence the true *Soy* comes, told me, that it was made only with Wheat, and a sort of Beans mixt with Water and Salt.

Their way of Fishing differs little from ours : in the Rivers, they take some of their Fish with Hook and Line, others with Nets of several sorts. At the mouths of the Rivers, they set nets against the Stream or Tide. These have two long wings opening on each side the mouth of the Net, to guide the Fish into it ; where passing through a narrow neck, they are caught in a bag at the farther end.

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Where the Rivers mouth is so wide, that the wings of the Net will not reach from side to side, as at *Batsha* particularly it will not, there they supply that defect, with long slender Canes, which they stick upright near one another in a row : for on both sides of the River, when the tide runs strong (which is the time that the Fish are moving) the limber Canes make such a rattling, by striking against each other, that thereby the Fish are scared from thence towards the Mouth of the Net, in the middle of the Stream. Farther up the River, they have Nets made square like a great sheet. This sort hath two long Poles laid across each other. At this crossing of the Poles a long Rope is fastned ; and the Net hangs down in a bag by its corners from them. To manage it there is a substantial post, set upright and firm in the River ; and the top of it may be 8 or 10 foot above the water. On the top of this post there is a Mortice made, to receive a long pole, that lies athwart like the Beam of a Ballance: to the heavier end of which they tie the Rope, which holds the Net ; and to the other end another Rope to pull up the Net on occasion. The Fishermen sink it with Stones to the Rivers bottom, and when they see any Fish come over it, one suddenly pulls the Rope at the opposite end of the beam, and heaves Net and Fish out of the Water. They take a great deal of Fish this way: and sometimes they use Drag-Nets, which go quite across, and sweep the River.

In the stagnant Ponds, such as the *Mandarins* have commonly about their Houses, they go in and trouble the water with their feet, till 'tis all muddy and thick : and as the Fish rise to the surface, they take what they please with small Nets, fastned to a hoop, at the end of a pole.

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duly kept all over *Tonquin*, one in a week, in a neighbourhood of 4 or 5 Villages; and held at each of them successively in its order: so that the same Village has not the Market return'd to it till 4 or 5 weeks after. These Markets are abundantly more stor'd with Rice (as being their chief subsistence, especially of the poorer sort) than either with Flesh or Fish, yet wants there not for Pork, and young Pigs good store, Ducks and Hens, plenty of Eggs, Fish great and small, fresh and salted *Balachau* and *Nuke-Mum*, with all sorts of Roots, Herbs, and Fruits, even in these Country Markets. But at *Cachao*, where there are markets kept every day, they have besides these, Beef of Bullocks, Buffaloes Flesh, Goats Flesh, Horse Flesh, Cats and Dogs, (as I have been told) and Locusts.

They dress their food very cleanly, and make it savory: for which they have several ways unknown in *Europe*, but they have many sorts of dishes, that wou'd turn the Stomach of a stranger, which yet they themselves like very well; as particularly, a dish of raw Pork, which is very cheap and common. This is only Pork cut and minced very small, fat and lean together; which being afterwards made up in balls, on rolls like *Sausages*, and prest very hard together, is then neatly wrapt up in clean leaves, and without more ado, served up to the Table. Raw Beef is another dish, much esteemed at *Cachao*. When they kill a Bullock they singe the hair off with Fire, as we singe Bacon Hogs in *England*. Then they open it; and while the Flesh is yet hot, they cut good Collops from off the lean parts, and put them into very tart *Vinegar*; where it remains 3 or 4 hours or longer, till it is sufficiently soaked, and then, without more trouble; they take it out, and eat it with great delight. As for *Horseflesh*, I know not whether they

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## Horse and Elephants, Flesh, Dogs and Cats, &c. 31

they kill any purposely for the Shambles; or whe- *An. 1688*  
ther they only do it when they are not  
likely to live; as I have seen them do their  
working Bullocks at *Galicia* in *Old Spain*; where  
the Cattel falling down with labour, and being so  
poor and tired, that they cannot rise, they are  
slaughtered, and sent to market, and I think I never  
eat worse Beef than at the *Groin*. The Horseflesh  
comes to Market at *Cachao* very frequently, and is as  
much esteemed as Beef. Elephants they eat also;  
and the Trunk of this Beast is an acceptable present  
for a Nobleman, and that too tho the beast dyes  
with Age or Sickness. For here are but few wild  
Elephants, and those so shy, that they are not  
easily taken. But the King having a great number  
of tame Elephants, when one of these dyes, 'tis  
given to the poor, who presently fetch away the  
Flesh; but the Trunk is cut in pieces, and presented  
to the *Mandarins*. Dogs and Cats are killed pur-  
posely for the Shambles, and their Flesh is much  
esteemed, by people of the best fashion, as I have  
been credibly informed. Great yellow Frogs also are  
much admired: especially when they come fresh  
out of the Pond. They have many other such  
choice dishes: and in all the Villages, at any time  
of the day, and be it market day or not, there are  
several to be sold by poor people, who make it their  
Trade. The most common sorts of Cookeries,  
next to boil'd Rice, is to dress little bits of Pork,  
spitted 5 or 6 of them at once, on a small skiver,  
and roasted. In the Markets also, and daily in every  
Village, there are Women sitting in the Streets,  
with a Pipkin over a small Fire, full of *Chau*, as  
they call it, a sort of very ordinary Tea, of a  
reddish brown colour, and 'tis their ordinary drink.

The Kingdom of *Tonquin* is in general healthy  
enough, especially in the dry season, when also  
it is very delightful. For the seasons of the year

at

An. 1688 at *Tenquin*, and all the Countries between the *Tropicks*, are distinguished into Wet and Dry, as properly as others are into Winter and Summer: But as the alteration from Winter to Summer, and *vice versa* is not made of a sudden, but with the interchangeable Weather of Spring and Autumn; so also toward the end of the dry season, there are some gentle showers now and then, that precede the violent wet months; and again toward the end of these, several fair days that introduce the dry time. These seasons are generally much alike at the same time of the year in all places of the *Torrid Zone*, on the same side of the *Equator*: but for 2 or 3 degrees on each side of it, the weather is more mixt and uncertain, (tho inclining to the wet extreme) and is often contrary to that which is then settled on the same side of the *Equator* more toward the *Tropick*. So that even when the wet Season is set in, in the Northern parts of the *Torrid Zone*, it may yet be dry weather for 2 or 3 degrees North of the Line: and the same may be said of the contrary Latitudes and Seasons. This I speak with respect to the driness or moisture of Countries in the *Torrid Zone*: but it may also hold good of their Heat or Cold, generally: for as to all these qualities there is a further difference arises from the make or situation of the Land, or other accidental causes, besides what depends on the respective latitude or regard to the Sun. Thus the Bay of *Campeachy* in the *West Indies*, and that of *Bengal* in the *East*, in much the same latitude, are exceeding hot and moist; and whether their situation, being very low Countries, and the scarcity and faintness of the Sea-breezes, as in most Bays, may not contribute hereunto, I leave others to judge. Yet even as to the Latitudes of these places, lying near the *Tropicks*, they are generally upon that account alone more inclined to great Heats, than

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than places near the Equator. This is what I  
 have experienc'd in many places in such Latitudes  
 both in the *East* and *West Indies*, that the hottest  
 parts of the World are these near the Tropicks,  
 especially 3 or 4 Degrees within them; sensibly  
 hotter than under the Line itself. Many reasons  
 may be assign'd for this, beside the accidental  
 ones from the make of the particular Countries,  
 Tropical Winds, or the like. For the longest day  
 at the Equator never exceeds 12 hours, and the  
 night is always of the same length: But near the  
 Tropicks the longest day is about 13 hours and an  
 half; and an hour and an half being also taken  
 from the night, what with the length of the day,  
 and the shortness of the night, there is a difference  
 of three hours; which is very considerable. Be-  
 sides which, at such places as are about 3 degrees  
 within the Tropicks, or in the Lat. of 20 Deg. N.,  
 the Sun comes within 2 or 3 degrees of the Ze-  
 nith in the beginning of *May*; and having past  
 the Zenith, goes not above 2 or 3 degrees beyond  
 it, before it returns and passeth the Zenith once  
 more; and by this means is at least 3 months  
 within 4 degrees of the Zenith: so that they have  
 the Sun in a manner over their heads from the be-  
 ginning of *May*, till the latter end of *July*. Where-  
 as when the Sun comes under the Line, in *March*  
 or *September*, it immediately posts away to the  
 North or the South, and is not 20 days in passing  
 from 3 degrees on one side, to 3 degrees on the  
 other side the Line. So that by his small stay  
 there, the heat cannot be answerable to what it is  
 near the Tropick, where he so long continues in a  
 manner Vertical at Noon, and is so much longer  
 above the Horizon each particular day, with the  
 intervening of a shorter night.

But to return to *Tonquin*. During the wet  
 months there 'tis excessive hot, especially when-

*An. 1688* ever the Sun breaks out of the Clouds, and there is then but little Wind stirring: And I have been told by a Gentleman who liv'd there many years, that he thought it was the hottest place that ever he was in, tho he had been in many other parts of *India*. And as to the Rains, it has not the least share of them, tho neither altogether the greatest of what I have met with in the Torrid Zone; and even in the same Latitude, and on the same side of the Equator. The wet season begins here the latter end of *April*, or the beginning of *May*; and holds till the latter end of *August*: in which time are very violent Rains, some of many hours, others of 2 or 3 days continuance: Yet are not these Rains without some considerable intervals of fair weather, especially toward the beginning or end of the season.

By these Rains are caus'd those Land-floods, which never fail in these Countries between the Tropicks at their annual periods; all the Rivers then overflowing their Banks. This is a thing so well known to all who are any way acquainted with the Torrid Zone, that the cause of the overflowing of the *Nile*, to find out which the Ancients set their wits so much upon the rack, and fancied melting of Snows, and blowing of *Etesiaë*, and I know not what, is now no longer a secret. For these floods must needs discharge themselves upon such low Lands as lie in their way; as the Land of *Egypt* does with respect to the *Nile*, coming a great way from within the Torrid Zone, and falling down from the higher *Ethiopia*. And any one who will be at the pains to compare the time of the Land flood in *Egypt*, with that of the Torrid Zone in any of the parts of it along which the *Nile* runs, will find that of *Egypt* so much later than the other, as 'twill be thought reasonable to allow for the daily progress of the Waters along so vast a tract

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*Floods in the Torrid Zone.*

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An. 1688

of Ground. They might have made the same  
wonderment of any other Rivers which run any  
long course from out the Torrid Zone: but they  
knowing only the North Temperate Zone, and  
the Nile being the only great River known to come  
thither a great way from a Country near the Line,  
they made that only the subject of their enquiry:  
but the same effect must also follow from any  
great River that should run from out of the Torrid  
Zone into the South Temperate Zone. And as  
to the Torrid Zone, the yearly floods, and their  
cause, are every where as well known by people  
there, as the Rivers themselves. In *America* par-  
ticularly, in *Campeachy* Rivers, in *Rio Grande*, and  
others, 'tis a vast havock is made by these floods;  
bringing down sometimes Trees of an incredible  
bigness; and these floods always come at the fixed  
season of the year. In the dry part of *Ten*, along  
the coasts of *Pacifick* Sea, where it never rains, as  
it seldom does in *Egypt*, they have not only Floods,  
but Rivers themselves, made by the annual falling  
of Rain on the Mountains within Land; the  
Channels of which are dry all the rest of the year.  
This I have observ'd concerning the River *Ylo*, on  
the Coast of *Peru*, in my former Volume, p. 95.  
But it has this difference from the Floods of *Egypt*,  
that besides its being a River in the Torrid Zone,  
'tis also in South Latitude; and so overflows at a  
contrary season of the year; to wit, at such time  
as the Sun being in Southern Signs, causes the  
Rains and Floods on that side the Line.

But to return from this digression, in *August* the  
weather at *Tonquin* is more moderate, as to heat or  
wet, yet not without some showers, and *September*  
and *October* are more temperate still: yet the worst  
weather in all the year for Seamen, is in one of the  
3 months last mentioned: for then the violent  
Storms, called *Tuffoons*, (*Typhoons*) are ex-  
pected.

*An. 1688* expected. These winds are so very fierce, that for fear of them the *Chinese* that Trade thither, will not stir out of Harbour, till the end of *October*: after which month there is no more danger of any violent Storms, till the next year.

*Tuffoons* are a particular kind of violent Storms, blowing on the Coast of *Tonquin*, and the neighboring Coasts in the months of *July*, *August*, and *September*. They commonly happen near the full or change of the Moon, and are usually preceded by very fair weather, small winds and a clear Sky. Those small winds veer from the common Trade of that time of the year, which is here at S. W. and shuffles about to the N. and N. E. Before the Storm comes there appears a boding Cloud in the N. E. which is very black near the Horizon, but towards the upper edge, it looks of a dark copper colour, and higher still it is brighter, and afterwards it fades to a whitish glaring colour, at the very edge of the Cloud. This Cloud appears very amazing and ghastly, and is sometimes seen 12 hours before the Storm comes. When that Cloud begins to move apace, you may expect the Wind presently. It comes on fierce, and blows very violent at N. E. 12 hours more or less. It is also commonly accompanied with terrible claps of Thunder, large and frequent flashes of Lightning, and excessive hard rain. When the Wind begins to abate it dyes away suddenly, and falling flat calm, it continues so an hour, more or less: then the wind comes about to the S. W. and it blows and rains as fierce from thence, as it did before at N. E. and as long.

*November* and *December* are 2 very dry, wholesome warm and pleasant months. *January*, *February*, and *March* are pretty dry: but then you have thick fogs in the morning, and sometimes drizzling cold rains: the Air also in these 3 months, particularly in *January* and *February* is very sharp, especially when

when the wind is at North East, or North North East, whether because of the Quarter it blows from, or the Land it blows over I know not: for I have elsewhere observ'd such Winds to be Colder, where they have come from over Land. *April* is counted a moderate month, either as to heat or cold, driness or moisture.

This is ordinarily the state of their year: yet are not these various Seasons so exact in the returns, but that there may sometimes be the difference of a month, or more. Neither yet are the several Seasons, when they do come, altogether alike in all years. For sometimes the Rains are more violent and lasting, at other times more moderate; and some years they are not sufficient to produce reasonable Crops, or else they come so unseasonably as to injure and destroy the Rice, or at least to advance it but little. For the Husbandry of this Country, and other Countries in the Torrid Zone depends on the Annual Floods, to moisten and fatten the Land, and if the wet season proves more dry than ordinary, so as that the Rice Land is not well dranch'd with the overflowings of the Rivers, the Crops will be but mean: and Rice being their Bread, the staff of Life with them, if that failes, such a populous Country as this cannot subsist, without being beholding to its Neighbours. But when it comes to that pass, that they must be supplied by Sea, many of the poorer sort sell their Children to relieve their wants, and so preserve their Lives, whilst others that have not Children to sell, may be famished and dye miserable in the Streets. This manner of Parents dealing with their Children is not peculiar to this Kingdom alone, but is customary in other places of the *East Indies*, especially on the Coasts of *Malabar* and *Coromandel*. There a famine happens more frequently, and rages sometimes to a degree beyond belief: for those Coun-

*An. 1688* tries are generally very dry, and less productive of Rice than *Tonquin*. Neither are there such large Rivers to fatten the Land: but all their Crop depends on Seasons of Rains only, to moisten the earth: and when those seasons fail, as they do very often, then they can have no Crop at all. Sometimes they have little or no rain in 3 or 4 years, and then they perish at a lamentable rate. Such a Famine as this happen'd 2 or 3 years before my going to *Fort St. George*, which rag'd so sore, that thousands of people perished for want, and happy were they that cou'd hold out, till they got to the Sea-port Towns, where the *Europeans* lived, to sell themselves to them, tho they were sure to be transported from their own Country presently. But the famine does never rage so much at *Tonquin*, neither may their greatest scarcity be so truly called a Famine: for in the worst of times there is Rice, and 'tis thro the poverty of the meaner people, that so many perish, or sell their Children, for they might else have Rice enough, had they money to buy it with: and when their Rice is thus dear, all other provisions are so proportionably.

There is a further difference between the Countries of *Malabar* and *Coromandel*, and this of *Tonquin*, that there the more Rain they have there, the greater is their blessing: but here they may have too much rain for the lower part of the Kingdom; but that is rare. When this happens, they have Banks to keep in the Rivers, and Ditches to drain the Land; tho sometimes to little purpose, when the floods are violent, and especially if out of season. For if the floods come in their seasons, tho they are great, and drown all the Land, yet are they not hurtful; but on the contrary, very beneficial, because the mud that they leave behind fattens the Land. And after all, if the low Land should

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### *The poor people of Tonquin.*

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should be injured by the floods, the dry Champion *An. 1688*  
Land yields the better increase, and helps out the  
other; as that does them also in more kindly seasons.  
In the dry seasons the low Lands have this ad-  
vantage, that Channels are easily cut out of the  
River, to water them on each side. So that let the  
Seasons be wet or dry, this Country seldom suffers  
much. Indeed considering the number of its inha-  
bitants, and the poverty of the major part, it is  
sometimes here, as in all populous Countries, very  
hard with the poor, especially the Trades people  
in the large Towns. For the Trade is very uncer-  
tain, and the people are employed according to the  
number of Ships that come thither, to fetch away  
their Goods: and if but few Ships come hither,  
as sometimes it happens, then the poor are ready  
to famish for want of work, whereby to get a sub-  
sistence. And not only this, but most Silk Coun-  
tries are stockt with great multitudes of poor peo-  
ple, who work cheap and live meanly on a little  
Rice: which if it is not very cheap, as it com-  
monly is here, the poor people are not able to  
maintain themselves.

D 4

CHAP.

## C H A P III.

*Of the Natives of Tonquin : Their Form, Disposition, Capacity, Cloaths, Buildings, Villages, Groves, Banks, Ditches, and Gardens. Of Cachao, the Capital City. Ovens to secure goods from Fire; and other precautions against it. The Streets of the City, the Kings Palaces, and English and Dutch Factories. An Artificial Mole above the City, to break the force of the Land floods. Of their Wives and Common women. Feasts at the Graves of the Dead, and Annual Feasts : their entertaining with Betle and Arek, &c. Their Religion, Idols, Pagods, Priests, Offerings, and Prayers. Their Language and Learning. Their Mechanick Arts, Trades, Manufactures, Commodities and Traffick.*

**T**onquin is very populous, being thick set with Villages; and the Natives in general are of a middle stature, and clean limb'd. They are of a Tawny Indian colour: but I think the fairest and clearest that I ever saw of that Complexion: for you may perceive a blush or change of colour in some of their faces, on any sudden surprize of passion; which I could never discern in any other Indians. Their faces are generally flattish, and of an oval form. Their noses and lips are proportionable enough, and altogether graceful. Their hair is black, long and lank, and very thick; and they wear it hanging down to their shoulders.

Their

Their teeth are as black as they can make them ; *An. 1688*  
 for this being accounted a great ornament, they dye them of that colour, and are 3 or 4 days doing it. They do this when they are about 12 or 14 years old, both Boys and Girls: and during all the time of the operation they dare not take any nourishment, besides Water, Chau, or some liquid thing, and not much of that neither, for fear, I judge, of being poyson'd by the Dye, or Pigment. So that while this is doing they undergo very severe Penance: but as both Sexes, so all Qualities, the poor as well as the rich; must be in this fashion: they say they should else be like Brutes; and that 'twould be a great shame to them to be like Elephants or Dogs; which they compare those to that have white teeth.

They are generally dextrous, nimble, and active; and ingenious in any Mechanick science they profess. This may be seen by the multitude of fine Silks that are made here; and the curious Lacker-work, that is yearly transported from thence. They are also laborious and diligent in their Callings: but the Country being so very populous, many of them are extreme poor for want of employment: and tho' the Country is full of Silk, and other materials to work on, yet little is done, but when strange Ships arrive. For 'tis the Money and Goods that are brought hither, especially by the *English* and *Dutch*, that puts life into them: for the Handicrafts men have not Money to set themselves to work; and the Foreign Merchants are therefore forc'd to trust them with advance-money, to the value of at least a third, or half their goods; and this for 2 or 3 months or more, before they have made their goods, and brought them in. So that they having no Goods ready by them, till they have Money from the Merchant strangers, the Ships that trade hither must of necessity

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*An.* 1688 cessity stay here all the time that their Goods are making, which are commonly 5 or 6 months.

The *Tonquinese* make very good Servants; I think the best in *India*. For as they are generally apprehensive and docil, so are they faithful when hired, diligent and obedient. Yet they are low spirited: probably by reason of their living under an Arbitrary Government. They are patient in labour, but in sickness they are mightily dejected. They have one great fault extreme common among them, which is gaming. To this they are so universally addicted, Servants and all, that neither the awe of their Masters nor any thing else is sufficient to restrain them, till they have lost all they have, even their very Cloaths. This is a reigning Vice amongst the Eastern Nations, especially the *Chinese*, as I said in the 15th Chapter of my former Volume. And I may add, that the *Chinese* I found settled at *Tonquin*, were no less given to it than those I met with elsewhere. For after they have lost their Money, Goods, and Cloaths, they will stake down their Wives and Children: and lastly, as the dearest thing they have, will play upon tick, and mortgage their Hair upon honour: And whatever it cost 'em, they will be sure to redeem it. For a free *Chinese*, as these are, who have fled from the *Tartars*, would be as much ashamed of short Hair, as a *Tonquinese* of white Teeth.

The Cloaths of the *Tonquinese* are made either of Silk or Cotton. The poor people and Soldiers do chiefly wear Cotton cloath died to a dark tawny colour. The rich men and *Mandarins* commonly wear English Broad-cloath: the chief colours are red or green. When they appear before the King, they wear long Gowns which reach down to their heels: neither may any man appear in his presence but in such a garb. The great men have also long Caps made of the same that their Gowns are

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*Their Houses and Furniture.*

43

An. 1688

are made of: but the middle sort of men and the poor commonly go bare-headed. Yet the Fishermen, and such Labourers as are by their employments more exposed to the weather, have broad brim'd Hats, made of Reeds, Straw, or Palmeto-leaves. These Hats are as stiff as boards, and sit not plyant to their heads: for which reason they have Bandstrings or Necklaces fastened to their Hats; which coming under their chins are there tyed, to keep their Hats fast to their heads. These Hats are very ordinary things; they seldom wear them but in rainy weather: Their other Cloaths are very few and mean: a ragged pair of Britches commonly sufficeth them. Some have bad Jackets, but neither Shirt, Stockings, nor Shooes.

The *Tonquinese* buildings are but mean. Their Houses are small and low: the Walls are either Mud, or Wattle bedawbed over: and the Roofs are thatched, and that very ill, especially in the Country. The Houses are too low to admit of Chambers; yet they have here 2 or 3 partitions on the ground floor, made with a watling of Canes or Sticks, for their several uses; In each of which there is a Window to let in the light. The Windows are only small square holes in the Walls, which they shut up at night with a Board, fitted for that purpose. The Rooms are but meanly furnished; with a poor Bed or two (or more, according to the bigness of the family) in the inner Room. The outer Rooms are furnish'd with Stools, Benches, or Chairs to sit on. There is also a Table, and on one side a little Altar, with two Incense-pots on it: nor is any House without its Altar. One of these Incense-pots has a small bundle of Rushes in it; the ends of which I always took notice had been burnt, and the fire put out. This outer Room is the place where they commonly dress their food: yet in fair weather they do it

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*Ani* 688 as frequently in the open air, at their doors, or in their yards; as being thereby the less incommoded by heat or smoak.

They dwell not in lone houses, but together in Villages: 'tis rare to see a single house by itself. The Country Villages commonly consist of 20, 30, or 40 houses, and are thick seated over all the Country; yet hardly to be seen till you come to their very doors, by reason of the Trees and Groves they are surrounded with. And 'tis as rare to see a Grove without a Village, in the low Country near the Sea, as to see a Village without a Grove: but the high Lands are full of Woods, and the Villages there stand all as in one great Forest. The Villages and Land about them do most belong to great men, and the Inhabitants are Tenants that manure and cultivate the ground.

The Villages in the low Land are also surrounded with great banks and deep ditches. These encompass the whole Grove, in which each Village stands.

The banks are to keep the water from overflowing their gardens, and from coming into their houses in the wet time, when all the Land about them is under water, 2 or 3 foot deep. The ditches or trenches are to preserve the water in the dry time, with which they water their gardens when need requires. Every man lets water at pleasure, by little drains that run inward from the Town-ditch, into his own garden; and usually each mans yard or garden is parted from his neighbours by one of these little drains on each side. The houses lie scattering up and down in the Grove; no where joyning to one another, but each apart, and fenced in with a small hedge. Every house hath a small gate or stile to enter into the garden first, for the house stands in the middle of it: and the garden runs also from the backside of the house

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### Dirty Gardens. Cachao.

to the Town-Ditch, with its drain and hedge on each side. In the gardens every man has his own Fruit-trees, as Oranges, Limes, Betle, his Pumpkins, Melons, Pine-apples, and a great many Herbs. In the dry season these Grovy dwellings are very pleasant ; but in the wet season they are altogether uncomfortable : for tho fenced in thus with banks, yet are they like so many Duck-houses, all wet and dirty : neither can they pass from one Village to another, but mid-leg or to their knees in water, unless sometimes in Boats, which they keep for this purpose : but notwithstanding these, they are seldom out of mire and wet, even in the midst of the Village or Garden, so long as that season lasts. The Inhabitants of the higher part of the Kingdom are not troubled with such inconveniencies, but live more cleanly and comfortably, forasmuch as their Land is never overflowed with water : and tho they live also in Villages or Towns as the former, yet they have no occasion to surround them with banks or trenches, but lie open to the Forest.

The Capital City *Cachao*, which stands in the high Country, about 80 miles from the Sea, on the West side of the River, and on a pretty level, yet rising ground, lies open in the same manner, without wall, bank, or ditch. There may be in *Cachao* about 20000 Houses. The Houses are generally low, the walls of the Houses are of mud, and the covering thatch, yet some are built with brick, and the covering with pantile. Most of these Houses have a yard or backside belonging to them. In each yard you shall see a small arched building made somewhat like an Oven, about 6 foot high, with the mouth on the ground. It is built from top to bottom with brick, all over daub'd thick with mud and dirt. If any house wants a yard, they have nevertheless such a kind of Oven as this, but smaller,

*An.* 1688 smaller, set up in the middle of the House it self; and there is scarce a house in the City without one. The use of it is to thrust their chiefest goods into, when a Fire happens: for these low thatch'd Houses are very subject to take fire, especially in the dry times, to the destruction of many Houses in an instant, that often they have scarce time to secure their goods in the arched Ovens, the so near them.

As every private person hath this contrivance, to secure his own goods, when a Fire happens; so the Government hath carefully ordered necessary means to be used for the preventing of Fire, or extinguishing it before it gets too great a head. For in the beginning of the dry season, every man must keep a great Jar of water on the top of his House, to be ready to pour down, as occasion shall serve. Besides this, he is to keep a long pole, with a basket or bowl at the end of it, to throw water out of the Kennels upon the houses. But if the Fire gets to such a head, that both these expedients fail, then they cut the straps that hold the Thatch of the Houses, and let it drop from the rafters to the ground. This is done with little trouble; for the Thatch is not laid on asours, neither is it tyed on by single leavès, as in the *West Indies*, and many parts of the *East Indies*, where they Thatch with *Palmeto* or Palm tree leaves: but this is made up in Panes of 7 or 8 foot square, before it is laid on; so that 4 or 6 Panes more or less, according to the bigness of the House, will cover one side of it: and these Panes being only fastned in a few places to the rafters with Rattans, they are easily cut, and dropdowns half the covering at once. These panes are also better than loose thatch, as being more managable, in case any of them should fall on or near the Oven where the Goods are; for they are easily dragg'd off to another place.

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place. The Neighbouring Houses may this way  
be soon uncovered, before the flame comes to them;  
and the Thatch either carried away, or at least  
laid where it may burn by itself. And for this  
purpose every man is ordered to keep a long Pole  
or Bambo at his door, with a Cutting-hook at the  
end of it, purposely for uncovering the houses:  
and if any man is found without his Jar upon the  
house, and his Bucket-pole and long Hook at his  
door, he will be punish'd severely for his neglect.  
They are rigorous in exacting this: for even with  
all this caution they are much and often damaged  
by Fire.

The principal streets in this City are very wide,  
tho some are but narrow. They are most of them  
pav'd, or pitch'd rather, with small Stones; but  
after a very ill manner. In the wet season they  
are very dirty; and in the dry time there are ma-  
ny stagnant ponds, and some ditches full of black  
stinking mud, in and about the City. This makes  
it unpleasant, and a man would think unwhole-  
some too: yet it is healthy enough, as far as I per-  
ceiv'd, or could ever learn.

The Kings of *Tonquin*, who make this City  
their constant Residence, have two or three Pa-  
laces in it, such as they be. Two of them are  
very mean; they are built with timber, yet have  
they many great Guns planted in Houses near  
them, Stables for the Kings Elephants and Horses,  
and pretty large square spots of ground for the  
Soldiers to draw themselves up regularly before  
him. The third Palace is call'd the Palace Royal  
It is more magnificently built than the othertwo:  
yet built also with timber, but all open, as the  
Divans in *Turky* are said to be. The wall that in-  
compasseth it is most remarkable. It is said to be  
3 leagues in circumference. The height of this  
Wall is about 15 or 16 foot, and almost as many  
broad

An. 1688 broad or thick. It is faced up on both sides with Brick: there are several small Gates to go in and out at, but the main Gate faceth to the City. This they say is never opened, but when the *Boua* or Emperor goes in or comes out: There are two smaller Gates adjoining to it, one on each side, which are opened on all occasions, for any concern'd there to pass in and out; but strangers are not permitted this liberty. Yet they may ascend to the top of the Wall, and walk round it; there being stairs at the Gate to go up by: and in some places the Walls are fallen down.

Within this Wall there are large Fish-ponds, where also there are Pleasure-Boats for the Emperors diversion. I shall defer speaking of him, whose Prison this is rather than Court, till the next Chapter, where I shall discourse of the Government.

The house of the *English* Factory, who are very few, is pleasantly seated on the North end of the City, fronting to the River. 'Tis a pretty handsome low built House; the best that I saw in the City. There is a handsome Dining-room in the middle, and at each end convenient apartments for the Merchants, Factors, and Servants belonging to the Company to live in, with other conveniences. This House stands parallel with the River; and at each end of it, there are smaller Houses for other uses, as Kitchin, Store-Houses, &c. running in a line from the great House towards the River, making two Wings, and a square Court open to the River. In this square space, near the banks of the River, there stands a Flag-staff, purposely for the hoysing up the English Colours, on all occasions: for it is the custom of our Countrymen aboard, to let fly their Colours on *Sundays*, and all other remarkable days.

*A Mole to keep off Land-floods.*

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The *Dutch Factory* joyns to the *English Factory* *An. 1688*  
on the South side : I was never in it, and therefore  
can say nothing of it, but what I have heard, that  
their ground is not so large as ours, tho they are  
the longest standers here by many years: for the  
*English* are but newly removed hither from *Hean*,  
where they resided altogether before.

There is nothing more in or about the City  
worth noting, but only a piece of work on the  
same side, up the River. This is a massy frame of  
Timber, ingeniously put together, and very arti-  
ficially placed on great piles, that are set upright  
in the River, just by its banks. The piles are dri-  
ven firmly into the ground, close one by another :  
and all the space between them and the bank is  
filled up with stones, and on them great Trees  
laid across, and pinn'd fast at each end to the piles :  
so that the whole fabrick must be moved before  
any part of it will yield: This piece of work is  
raised about 16 or 17 foot above the water in the  
dry time : but in the wet season the floods come  
within 2 or 3 foot of the top. It was made to  
resist the violence of the water in the rainy sea-  
son : for the stream then presseth so hard against  
this place, that before this pile was built, it broke  
down the bank, and threatned to carry all before  
it, even to the ruining of the City, if this course  
had not timely been taken to prevent it. And so  
much the rather, because there is a large pond just  
within Land, and low ground between it and the  
City : so that had it made but a small breach into  
the pond, it would have come even to the skirts  
of the City. And tho the City stands so high as  
that the Land floods never reach it, yet the Land  
on which it stands being a sort of yielding Sand,  
could not be thought capable of always resisting  
such violence. For the natural floods do very often  
make great changes in the River, breaking down

An. 1688 one point of Land, and making another point in the opposite side of the River; and that chiefly in this part of the Country, where it is bounded with high banks: for nearer the Sea, where it presently overflows, the floods do seldom make any considerable change, and move more quietly.

But to return to the people. They are courteous and civil to strangers, especially the trading people: but the great men are proud, haughty and ambitious; and the Souldiers very insolent. The poorer sort are very Thievish; insomuch that the Factors and Strangers that traffick hither are forced to keep good watch in the night to secure their goods, notwithstanding these severe punishments they have against Thieves. They have indeed great opportunities of Thieving, the Houses being so slightly built: but they will work a way under ground, rather than fail: and use many subtle stratagems. I am a stranger to any ceremonies used by them in Marriage, or at the Birth of a Child, or the like, if they use any: Polygamy is allowed of in this Country, and they buy their Wives of the Parents. The King and great Men keep several, as their inclinations lead them, and their ability serves. The poor are stinted for want of means more than desire: for tho' many are not able to buy, much less to maintain one Wife; yet most of them make a shift to get one, for here are some very low prized ones, that are glad to take up with poor Husbands. But then in hard times, the man must sell both Wife and Children, to buy Rice to maintain himself. Yet this is not so common here as in some places; as I before observed of the *Malabar* and *Coromandel* Coasts. This custom among them of buying Wives, easily degenerates into that other of hiring Misses, and gives great liberty to the young Women, who offer themselves of their

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own accord to any strangers, who will go to their price. There are of them of all prizes, from 100 Dollars to 5 Dollars, and the refuse of all will be caressed by the poor Seamen. Such as the *Lascars*, who are *Moors of India*, coming hither, in Vessels from *Fort St. George*, and other places: who yet have nothing to give them, but such fragments of Food, as their Commons will afford. Even the great men of *Tonquin* will offer their Daughters to the Merchants and Officers, tho' their stay is not likely to be above 5 or 6 Months in the Country: neither are they affraid to be with Child by *White* men, for the Children will be much fairer than their Mothers, and consequently of greater repute when they grow up, if they be Girls. Nor is it any great charge to breed them here: and at the worst if their Mothers are not able to maintain them, 'tis but selling them when they are young. But to return, the Women who thus let themselves to hire, if they have been so frugal as to save what they have got by these loose amours, they soon procure Husbands, that will love and esteem them well enough: and themselves also will prove afterwards obedient and faithful Wives. For 'tis said, that even while they are with strangers, they are very faithful to them; especially to such as remain long in the Country, or make annual returns hither, as the *Dutch* generally do. Many of these have gotten good Estates by their *Tonquin* Ladies; and that chiefly by trusting them with Money and Goods. For in this poor Country 'tis a great advantage to watch the Market: and these female Merchants having stocks will mightily improve them, taking their opportunities of buying raw Silk in the dead time of the year. With this they will employ the poor people, when work is scarce; and get it cheaper and better done, than when Ships are here: for then every man being employed

*An. 1688* ployed and in a hurry of business, he will have his price according to the haste of work. And by this means they will get their Goods ready against the Ships arrive, and before the ordinary working season, to the profit both of the Merchant and the *Pagally*.

When a man dyes he is interr'd in his own Land, for here are no common Burying-places: and within a month afterwards the friends of the deceased, especially if he was the master of the family, must make a great feast of Flesh and Fruit at the Grave. 'Tis a thing belonging to the Priests office to assist at this solemnity; they are always there, and take care to see that the friends of the deceased have it duly performed. To make this Feast they are obliged to sell a piece of Land, tho they have Money enough otherways: which Money they bestow in such things as are necessary for the solemnity, which is more or less, according to the quality of the deceased. If he was a great man, there is a Tower of Wood erected over the Grave; it may be 7 or 8 foot square, and built 20 or 25 foot high. About 20 yards from the Tower, are little Sheds built with Stalls, to lay the Provisions on, both of Meat and Fruits of all sorts, and that in great plenty. Thither the Country people resort to fill their Bellies, for the Feast seems to be free for all comers, at least of the Neighbourhood. How it is drest or distributed about I know not; but there the People wait till 'tis ready. Then the Priest gets within the Tower, and climbs up to the top, and looking out from thence, makes an oration to the People below. After this the Priest descends, and then they set fire to the foundation of the Tower, burn it down to the Ground: and when this is done they fall to their Meat. I saw one of these Grave-Feasts, which I shall have elsewhere occasion to mention.

The *Tonquinese* have two Annual Feasts. The *An. 1688* chief is at the first New Moon of the *New Year*: and their New Year begins with the first New Moon that falls out after the middle of *January*, for else that Moon is reckon'd to the old year. At this time they make merry and rejoyce 10 or 12 days, and then there is no business done, but every man makes himself as fine as may be, especially the common sort. These spend their time in gaming or sporting, and you shall see the Streets full of people, both Citizens and Country folks, gazing at several diverting exercises. Some set up Swings in the Streets, and get money of those that will swing in them. The Frames are contriv'd like ours in the Fields about *London* in Holiday times: but they who swing stand upright on the lower part of the Swing, which is only a stick standing on each end, being fastened to a pendulous rope, which they hold fast with their hands on each side; and they raise themselves to such prodigious height, that if the Swing should break they must needs break their Limbs at best, if not kill themselves outright. Others spend their time in drinking. Their ordinary drink is Tea: but they make themselves merry with hot Rack, which sometimes also they mix with their Tea. Either way it hath an odd nasty taste, but is very strong: and is therefore much esteemed by them: especially at this time, when they so much devote themselves to mirth, or madness, or even bestial drunkennets. The richer sort are more reserved: yet they will also be very merry at this time. The Nobles treat their friends with good cheer and the best Rack; but indeed there is none good in this Country. Yet such as they have they esteem as a great Cordial; especially when Snakes and Scorpions have been infused therein, as I have been informed. This is not only accounted a great Cordial, but an antidote against the Leprosie, and

*Ap. 1688* all sorts of Poyson; and 'tis accounted a great piece of respect to any one to treat him with this Liquor. I had this relation from one that had been treated thus by many of the great men. They also at this time more especially chew abundance of Betle, and make presents thereof to one another.

The Betle Leaf is the great entertainment in the East for all Visitants; and 'tis always given with the Arek folded up in it. They make up the Arek in pellets fit for use, by first peeling off the outer green hard rind of the Nuts, and then splitting it lengthways in 3 or 4 parts, more or less, according to its bigness. Then they dawb the Leaf all over with *Chinam* or Lime made into a Morter or Paste, and kept in a Box for this purpose, spreading it thin.

And here by the way I shall take notice of a slip in my former Volume, p. 318, which I desire may be corrected: the Nut being there by mistake call'd the Betle, and the Arek-tree call'd the Betle-tree, whereas *Betle* is the name of the Leaf they chew. In this Leaf, thus spread with *Chinam*, they roll up a slice of *Arek-Nut*, very neatly, and make a pellet of about an inch long, and as big as the top of ones finger. Every man here has a Box that will hold a great many of these pellets, in which they keep a store ready made up: for all persons, of what quality soever, from the Prince to the Beggar, chew abundance of it. The poorer sort carry a small pouchful about with them: But the *Mandarins*, or great men, have curious oval Boxes, made purposely for this use, that will hold 50 or 60 Betle pellets. These Boxes are neatly lacker'd and gilded, both inside and outside, with a cover to take off; and if any stranger visits them, especially *Europeans*, they are sure, among other good entertainment, to be treated with a Box of Betle. The Attendant that brings it holds it to the left hand

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*Presents of Betle and Entertainments.*

hand of the stranger; who therewith taking off  
the cover, takes with his right hand the Nuts out  
of the Box. 'Twere an affront to take them, or  
give or receive any thing with the left hand, which  
is confin'd all over *India* to the viler uses.

It is accounted good breeding to commend the  
taste or neatness of this present; and they all love  
to be flatter'd. You thereby extremely please the  
master of the house, and engage him to be your  
friend: and afterwards you may be sure he will  
not fail to send his Servant with a present of Betle  
once in two or three mornings, with a complement  
to know how you do. This will cost you a small  
gratuity to the Servant, who joyfully acquaints his  
Master how gratefully you receiv'd the present:  
and this still engages him more; and he will com-  
plement you with great respect whenever he meets  
you. I was invited to one of these New-years  
Feasts by one of the Countrey, and accordingly  
went ashore, as many other Sea-men did upon like  
invitations. I know not what entertainment they  
had; but mine was like to be but mean, and there-  
fore I presently left it. The staple Dish was Rice,  
which I have said before is the common food:  
Besides which, my friend, that he might the better  
entertain me and his other guests, had been in the  
morning a fishing in a Pond not far from his house,  
and had caught a huge mess of Frogs, and with  
great joy brought them home as soon as I came to  
his house. I wonder'd to see him turn out so ma-  
ny of these creatures into a Basket; and asking  
him what they were for? he told me to eat: but  
how he dress them I know not; I did not like his  
dainties so well as to stay and dine with him.

The other great Feast they have, is after their  
*May* crop is hous'd, about the beginning of *June*.  
At this Feast also they have publick Rejoycings;  
but much inferiour to those of their New-years Feast.

An. 1688

An. 1688

Their Religion is Paganism, and they are great Idolaters: Nevertheless they own an omnipotent, supream, over-ruling power, that beholds both them and their actions, and so far takes notice of them, as to reward the good and punish the bad in the other world. For they believe the immortality of the Soul: but the notion that they have of the Deity is very obscure. Yet by the figures which they make, representing this God, they manifestly shew that they do believe him to excel in fight, strength, courage and wisdom, justice, &c. For tho' their Idols, which are made in human shapes are very different in their forms; yet they all represent somewhat extraordinary either in the countenance, or in the make of the body or limbs. Some are very corpulent and fat, others are very lean; some also have many eyes, others as many hands, and all grasping somewhat. Their aspects are also different, and in some measure representing what they are made to imitate, or there is somewhat in their hands or lying by them, to illustrate the meaning of the Figure. Several passions are also represented in the countenance of the Image, as love, hatred, joy, grief. I was told of one Image, that was placed sitting on his Hams, with his Elbows resting on his Knees, and his Chin resting on his 2 Thumbs, for the supporting his Head, which lookt drooping forwards: his Eyes were mournfully lifted up towards Heaven, and the figure was so lean, and the countenance and whole composition was so sorrowful, that it was enough to move the beholder with pity and compassion. My Friend said he was much affected with the sight thereof.

There are other Images also, that are in the shape of Beasts, either Elephants or Horses: for I have not seen them in any other shape. The *Pagodas* or Idol Temples, are not sumptuous and magnificent, as in some of the Neighbouring Kingdoms.

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They are generally built with Timber, and are but small and low : yet mostly covered with Pantile ; especially the City Pagodas. But in the Country some of them are thatched. I saw the Horse and Elephant Idols only in the Country : and indeed I saw none of the Idols in the City *Cachao*, but was told they were generally in humane shapes.

The Horse and Elephant Images I saw, were both sorts about the bigness and height of a good Horse, each standing in the midst of a little Temple, just big enough to contain them, with their heads towards the Door: and sometimes one, sometimes two together in a Temple, which was always open. There were up and down in the Country other buildings, such as *Pagodas*, or Temples, Tombs, or the like, less than these ; and not above the height of a man : but these were always shut so close, that I could not see what was within them.

There are many *Pagan* Priests belonging to these *Pagodas*, and 'tis reported that they are by the Laws tyed up to strict rules of living ; as abstinence from Women, and strong drink especially and enjoind a poor sort of Life. Yet they don't seem to confine themselves much to these Rules : but their subsistence being chiefly from Offerings, and there being many of them, they are usually very poor. The offering to the Priest is commonly 2 or 3 handfuls of Rice, a box of Betle, or some such like present. One thing the people resort to them for is fortune-telling, at which they pretend to be very expert, and will be much offended if any dispute their skill in that, or the truth of their Religion. Their Habitations are very little and mean, close by the *Pagodas*, where they constantly attend to offer the petitions of the poor people, that frequently resort thither on some such errand. For they have no set times of Devotion, neither do they seem to esteem one day above another, except

their

An. 1688 their Annual Feasts. The people bring to the Priest in writing what Petition they have to make; and he reads it aloud before the Idol, and afterwards burns it in an Incense-pot, the supplicant all the while lying prostrate on the Ground.

I think the *Mandarins* and rich people seldom come to the *Pagodas*, but have a Clerk of their own who reads the Petition in their own Courts or Yards: and it should seem by this, that the *Mandarin* have a better sense of the Deity, than the common People; for in these Yards, there is no Idol, before whom to perform the Ceremony, but 'tis done with Eyes lift up to Heaven. When they make this Petition they order a great deal of good meat to be dress'd, and calling all their Servants into the Court where the Ceremony is to be performed, they place the food on a table, where also 2 Incense-pots are placed, and then the *Mandarin* presents a paper to the Clerk, who reads it with an audible voice. In the first place there is drawn up an ample account of all that God has blest him withal, as Health, Riches, Honour, Favour of his Prince, &c. and long Life, if he be old; and towards the conclusion there is a Petition to God for a continuance of all these blessings, and a farther augmentation of them especially with long life and favour of his Prince which last they esteem as the greatest of all Blessings. While this paper is reading the Master kneels down, and bows his face down to the Earth and when the Clerk has done reading it, he puts it to the burning Rushes, that are in the Incense-pot, where 'tis consumed. Then he flings in 3 or 4 little bundles of faced paper, which is very fine and gilded; and when that also is burnt, he bids his Servants eat the Meat. This Relation I had from an *English* Gentlemen, who understood the Language very well, and was present at such a Ceremony. This burning of paper seems a great Custom

among the Eastern Idolaters: and in my former *An. 1688* Volume I observed the doing so by the *Cbinese*, in a sacrifice they had at *Bencouli*.

The *Tonquinese* Language is spoken very much through the throat, but many words of it are pronounced through the teeth. It has a great affinity to the *Cbinese* Language, especially the *Fokien* dialect, as I have been inform'd: and tho' their words are differently pronounc'd, yet they can understand each others writings, the characters and words being so near the same. The Court Language especially is very near the *Cbinese*; for the Courtiers being all Scholars, they speak more elegantly; and it differs very much from the vulgar corrupted language. But for the *Malayan* Tongue, which Monsieur *Tavernier's* Brother in his History of *Tonquin* says is the Court Language, I could never hear by any person that it is spoken there, tho' I have made particular enquiry about it; neither can I be of his opinion in that matter. For the *Tonquinese* have no manner of Trade with any *Malayans* that I could observe or learn, neither have any of their neighbours: and for what other grounds the *Tonquinese* should receive that language I know not. It is not probable that either Conquest, Trade or Religion could bring it in; nor do they travel towards *Malacca*, but towards *Cbina*; and commonly 'tis from one of these causes that men learn the language of another Nation. The remarkable smoothness of that Language, I confess, might excite some people to learn it out of curiosity: but the *Tonquinese* are not so curious.

They have Schools of Learning, and Nurseries to tutor youth. The Characters they write in are the same with the *Cbinese*, by what I could judge; and they write with a hair Pencil, not sitting at a Table as we do, but standing upright. They hold their Paper in one hand, and write with the other.

An. 1688 making their Characters very exact and fair. They write their lines right down from the top to the bottom, beginning the first line from the right hand, and so proceeding on towards the left. After they can write, they are instructed in such Sciences as their Masters can tutor them in; and the Mathematicks are much studied by them. They seem to understand a little of Geometry and Arithmetick, and somewhat more of Astronomy. They have Almanacks among them: but I could not learn whether they are made in *Tonquin*, or brought to them from *China*.

Since the Jesuits came into these parts, some of them have improv'd themselves in Astronomy pretty much. They know from them the Revolutions of the Planets; they also learn of them natural Philosophy, and especially *Ethicks*: and when young Students are admitted or made Graduates, they pass thro a very strict examination. They compose something by way of trial, which they must be careful to have wholly their own, for if it is found out that they have been assisted they are punished, degraded, and never admitted to a second examination.

The *Tonquinese* have learnt several Mechanick Arts and Trades, so that here are many Tradesmen viz. Smiths, Carpenters, Sawyers, Joyners, Turners, Weavers, Tailors, Potters, Painters, Money-changers, Paper-makers, Workers on Lacker ware, Bell-founders, &c. Their Saws are most in frames and drawn forwards and backwards by two men. Money changing is a great profession here. It is managed by Women, who are very dextrous and ripe in this employment. They hold their cash in the night, and know how to raise their Cash as well as the cunningest Stock-jobber in *London*.

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The two for the right wood writing The Gold, Callico Lacker Worms Country of *Japa* of Silver of a sun Silk feet of wro lings, The Pe. or flow sorts of bought The ferious esteem the *Ja* for the the Pair gummy limbs of the Co great T ally all is white the air blackish bring it of pape colour.

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## Commodities and Manufactures.

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The *Tonquinese* make indifferent good Paper, of *An. 1688*  
two sorts. One sort is made of Silk, the other of  
the rinds of Trees. This being pounded well with  
wooden Pestles in large Troughs, make the best  
writing Paper.

The vendible Commodities of this Kingdom are  
Gold, Musk, Silks, both wrought and raw, some  
Callicoes, Drugs of many sorts, Wood for Dying,  
Lacker Wares, Earthen-Wares, Salt, Anniseed,  
Wormseed, &c. There is much Gold in this  
Country: It is like the *China* Gold, as pure as that  
of *Japan*, and much finer. Eleven or twelve Tale  
of Silver brings one of Gold. A *Tale* is the name  
of a summ of about a Noble *Engl.* Besides, the raw  
Silk fetched from hence, here are several sorts  
of wrought Silks made for exportation, *viz:* *Pe-  
longs*, *Sues*, *Hawkins*, *Piniafco's*, and *Gaws*  
The *Pelongs* and *Gaws*, are of each sort either plain  
or flower'd very neatly. They make several other  
sorts of Silk, but these are the principal that are  
bought by the *English* and *Dutch*.

The Lacker'd Ware that is made here, is not in-  
feriour to any but that of *Japan* only, which is  
esteemed the best in the world; probably because  
the *Japan* wood is much better than this at *Tonquin*;  
for there seems not any considerable difference in  
the Paint or Varnish. The *Lack* of *Tonquin* is a sort of  
gummy juice, which drains out of the Bodies or  
limbs of Trees. It is gotten in such quantities by  
the Country people, that they daily bring it in  
great Tubs to the Markets at *Cachao* to sell, especi-  
ally all the working season. The natural colour  
is white, and in substance thick like Cream: but  
the air will change its colour, and make it look  
blackish: and therefore the Country people that  
bring it to Town, cover it over with 2 or 3 sheets  
of paper, or leaves, to preserve it in its fresh native  
colour. The Cabinets, Desks, or any sort of  
Frames

*Ani* 1688 Frames to be Lackered, are made of Fir, or  
 ~~~~~~Pone-tree: but the Joyners in this Country may  
 not compare their work with that which the *Eu-
 ropeans* make: and in laying on the Lack upon
 good or fine joyned work they frequently spoil the
 joynts, edges, or corners of Drawers of Cabinets:
 Besides, our fashions of Utensils differ mightily
 from theirs, and for that reason Captain *Poole*, in
 his second Voyage to the Country, brought an
 ingenious Joyner with him, to make fashionable
 Commodities to be lackered here, as also Deal-
 boards, which are much better than the Pone-wood
 of this Country.

The Work-houses where the Lacker is laid on,
 are accounted very unwholsom, by reason of a
 poisonous quality, said to be in the Lack, which
 fumes into the Brains through the Nostrils of those
 that work at it, making them break out in botches
 and biles; yet the scent is not strong, nor the
 smell unfavory. The Labourers at this Trade can
 work only in the dry season, or when the drying
 North Winds blow: for as they lay several Coats
 of Lack, one on another, so these must all have
 time to be throughly dry, before an outer Coat
 can be laid on the former. It grows blackish of itself,
 when exposed to the air; but the colour is heightned
 by Oyl, and other ingredients mixt with it.
 When the outside Coat is dry, they polish it to
 bring it to a gloss. This is done chiefly by often
 rubbing it with the ball or palm of their Hands.
 They can make the Lack of any colour, and tem-
 per it so as to make therewith good Glew, said
 to be the best in the world: It is also very
 cheap, and prohibited exportation. They make
 Varnish also with the Lack.

Here is also *Turpentine* in good plenty, and very
 cheap. Our Captain bought a considerable quan-
 tity for the Ships use: and of this the Carpenter
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made good Pitch, and used it for covering the Seams after they were caulk'd. An. 1688

The Earthen-ware of this Country is coarse and of a grey colour, yet they make great quantities of small Earthen Dilhes, that will hold half a pint or more. They are broader towards the brim than at the bottom, so that they may be stowed within one another. They have been sold by *Europeans*, in many of the *Malayan* Countries, and for that reason Captain *Pool* in his first Voyage, bought the best part of 100000, in hopes to sell them in his return homeward at *Batavia*; but not finding a market for them there, he carried them to *Bencouli* on the Island *Sumatra*, where he sold them at a great profit to Governor *Bloom*; and he also sold most of them at good advantage to the Native *Malayans* there: yet some thousands were still at the Fort when I came thither, the Country being glutted with them. Captain *Weldon* also bought 30 or 40000, and carried them to *Port St. George*, but how he disposed of them I know not. The *China* wares which are much finer, have of late spoiled the sale of this Commodity in most places: yet at *Baccan*, in the Bay of *Bengall*, they are still esteem'd, and sell at a good rate.

The several sorts of Drugs bought and sold here, are beyond my knowledge: but here is *China* root, *Galingame*, *Rhubarb*, *Ginger*, &c. Neither do I know whether any of these grow in this Country, for they are mostly imported from their Neighbours; tho as to the *Ginger*, I think it grows there. Here is also a sort of Fruit or Berry said to grow on small Bushes, called by the *Dutch Annise*, because its scent and taste is strong like that of the *Anniseed*. This Commodity is only exported hence by the *Dutch*, who carry it to *Batavia*, and there distil it among their *Arack*, to give it an *Anniseed* flavour. This sort of *Arack* is not fit to make
Punch

64 Sappan-wood, Wormseed, Musk, Rhubarb &c.

An. 1688 Punch with, neither is it used that way, but for want of plain Arack. It is only used to take a Dram of by itself, by the Dutch chiefly, who instead of Brandy, will swallow large Doses of it, tho it be strong: but 'tis also much used and esteemed all over the East Indies.

There is one sort of Dying wood in this Country much like the *Campeachy* Log-wood, tho whether the same, or Wood of greater value, I know not. I have heard that 'tis called *Sappan* Wood; and that it comes from *Siam*. It was smaller than what we usually cut in the Bay of *Campeachy*; for the biggest stick that I saw here was no bigger than my Leg, and most of it much smaller, and crooked. They have other sorts of Dyes, but I can give no account of them. They dye several colours here, but I have been told they are not lasting. They have many sorts of good tall Timber-trees in this Country, fit for any sorts of building: but, by relation, none very durable. For Masting the Fir and Pine Trees are the best. Here is much Wormseed, but it grows not in this Kingdom. It is brought from within the Land from the Kingdom of *Boutan*, or from the Province of *Yunam*, bordering on this Kingdom, yet belonging to *China*. From thence comes the Musk and Rhubarb; and these 3 Commodities are said to be peculiar to *Boutan* and *Yunam*. The Musk grows in the Cods of Goats. The same Countries yield Gold also, and supply this Country with it: for whatever Gold Mines the *Tonquinese* are said to have in their own Mountains, yet they don't work upon them.

With all these rich Commodities, one would expect the people to be rich; but the generality are very poor, considering what a Trade is driven here. For they have little or no Trade by Sea themselves, except for eatables, as Rice, and Fish, which

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The Trade driven at Tonquin.

An. 1688

which is spent in the Country: but the main Trade of the Country is maintained by the *Chinese*, *English*, *Dutch*, and other Merchant Strangers, who either reside here constantly, or make their annual returns hither. These export their Commodities, and import such as are vendible here. The Goods imported hither besides Silver, are Saltpeter, Sulphur, *English* Broad-cloath, Cloath-rashes, some Callicoes, Pepper and other Spices, Lead, great Guns, &c. but of Guns the long Saker is most esteemed. For these Commodities you receive Money or Goods, according to contract: but the Country is so very poor, that, as I formerly observed, the Merchant commonly stays 3 or 4 months for his Goods, after he has paid for them; because the poor are not employ'd till Ships arrive in the Country, and then they are set to work by the Money that is brought thither in them. The King buys great Guns, and some pieces of Broad cloath: but his pay is so bad, that Merchants care not to deal with him, could they avoid it. But the trading people, by all accounts, are honest and just: that I heard a man say, who had traded there ten years, in which time he dealt for many thousands of pounds, that he did not in all that time lose 10 *l.* by them all.

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C H A P,

C H A P IV.

Of the Government of Tonquin. The 2 Kings Boua and Choua; the Revolt of the Cochinchinese, and Original of the present constitution at Tonquin. Of the Boua's confinement, and the Choua's or ruling Kings Person and Government; and the Treasure, Elephants and Artillery. Their manner of making Gunpowder. Of the Soldiers, their Arms, Employment, &c. Of the Naval Force, their fine Gallies and Management of them. The Watch kept in their Towns, their Justice, and punishing of Debtors, and Criminals of all sorts. Of the Eunuch Mandarins: their promotion and Dispositions. Of their swearing upon a draught of Hens Blood: and the Trial by bitter Waters in Guinea. Of the Mandarins Entertainments: The Chop-sticks used at Meals; and their kindness to Strangers.

THis Kingdom is an absolute Monarchy, but of such a kind as is not in the world again; for it has two Kings, and each supreme in his particular way: The one is called *Boua*, the other *Choua*; which last name I have been told signifies *Master*. The *Boua* and his Ancestors were the sole Monarchs of *Tonquin*; tho I know not whether as independent Sovereigns, or as Tributaries to *China*, of which they have been thought to have been a Frontier Province, if not a Colony: for there is a great affinity between them in their Language,

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Religion, and Customs. These 2 Kings they have *An. 1688*
 at present, are not any way related in their
 Descent or Families: nor could I learn how
 long their Government has continued in the
 present form; but it appears to have been for some
 Successions. The occasion is variously reported;
 but some give this account of it.

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The *Boua's*, or antient Kings of *Tonquin*, were
 formerly Masters of *Cochinchina*, and kept that Na-
 tion in subjection by an Army of *Tonquinese* con-
 stantly kept there, under a General or Deputy,
 who ruled them. When *Cochinchina* threw off the
Tonquinese Yoak, the King had two great Generals,
 one in *Cochinchina*, and another in *Tonquin* itself.
 These two Generals differing, he who was in
Cochinchina revolted from his Sovereign of *Tonquin*,
 and by his power over the Army there, made
 himself King of *Cochinchina*: since which these
 two Nations have always been at Wars; yet each
 Nation of late is rather on the defensive part than
 on the offensive. But when the General who
 Commanded in *Cochinchina* had been thus suc-
 cessful in his revolt from under the *Boua*, the
Tonquinese General took the Courage to do so too;
 and having gained the affections of his Army, de-
 prived the King, his Master, of all the Regal
 power, and kept it with all the Revenues of the
 Crown in his own hands: yet leaving the other
 the Title of King; probably, because of the great zeal
 the people had for that Family. And thus the
 Kingdom came wholly into the power of this
Tonquinese General, and his Heirs, who carry the
 Title of *Choua*; the *Boua's* of the antient Fam-
 ily having only the shadow of that Authority they
 were formerly Masters of. The *Boua* lives the life
 of a kind of a Prisoner of State, within the old
 Palace, with his Women and Children; and
 diverts himself in Boats among his Fish-ponds

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An. 1688 within the Palace Walls, but never stirs without those bounds. He is held in great veneration by all the *Tonquinese*, and seemingly by the *Choua* also; who never offers any violence to him, but treats him with all imaginable respect. The people say they have no King but *Boua*; and seem to have sad apprehensions of the loss they should have, if he should dye without an Heir: and whenever the *Choua* comes into his presence, which is 2 or 3 times in the year, he useth abundance of Compliments to him, and tells him that his very life is at his service, and that he governs and rules wholly to do him a kindness: and always gives him the upper hand. So also when any Ambassadors are sent from the Emperor of *China*, they will deliver their Message to none but the *Boua*, and have their Audience of him. Yet after all this pageantry, the *Boua* has only a few Servants to attend him, none of the *Mandarins* make their Court to him, nor is he allow'd any Guards: All the Magistracy and Soldiery, Treasure, and the ordering of all matters of Peace and War, are entirely at the *Choua's* disposal; all preferment is from him, and the very Servants who attend the *Boua*, are such only as the *Choua* places about him. Besides these Servants, none are ever suffer'd to see the *Boua*, much less Strangers: so that I could learn nothing as to his person. But as to the *Choua*, I have been informed that he is an angry, ill-natured, leprous person. He lives in the second Palace, where he has ten or twelve Wives; but what Children I know not. He governs with absolute authority over the Subjects, and with great tyranny: for their Lives, Goods, and Estates are at his command. The Province of *Tenebo* is said to have belonged properly to his Ancestors, who were great *Mandarins* before the usurpation. So that he now seems to have a particular value

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for it, and keeps his Treasure there, which, by ^{Ar. 1688} report, is very great. This Treasure is buried in great Cisterns full of Water, made purposely for that use: and to secure it, he keeps a great many Soldiers there; and commits the charge, both of them and the Treasure to the Governour of the Province, who is one of his principal Eunuchs.

The *Choua* has always a strong guard of Soldiers about his Palace, and many large Stables for his Horses and Elephants. The Horses are about 12 or 14 hands high, and are kept very fat: there are 2 or 300 of them. The Elephants are kept in long Stables by themselves, each having a peculiar room or partition, with a Keeper to dress and feed him. The number of the Kings Elephants are about 150 or 200. They are watered and washed every day in the River.

Some of the Elephants are very gentle and governable, others are more indocil and unruly. When these rude ones are to pass through the Streets, tho' only to be watered, the Rider or Dresser orders a Gong or Drum to be beaten before him, to warn People that an unruly Elephant is coming; and they presently clear the Streets and give a passage for the Beast; who will do mischief to any that are in the way, and their Riders or Keepers cannot restrain him.

Before the *Choua's* Palace, there is a large parade, or square place for the Soldiers to be drawn up. On one side there is a place for the *Mandarins* to sit, and see the Soldiers exercise, on the other side there is a shed, wherein all the Cannon and heavy Guns are lodged. There may be 50 or 60 Iron Guns from Falcon to Demy-Culverin, 2 or 3 whole Culverin or Demi-Cannon, and some old Iron Mortars lying on logs. The Guns are mounted on their Carriages, but the Carriages of these Guns are old and very ill made. There is one

An. 1688 great Brass Gun, much bigger than the rest, supposed to be 8 or 9000 pound weight. It is of a taper bore; of a foot diameter at the mouth, but much smaller at the breech. It is an ill shaped thing, yet much esteemed by them: probably because it was cast here, and the biggest that ever they made. It was cast about 12 or 13 years ago, and it being so heavy, they could not contrive to mount it, but were beholding to the *English*, to put it into the Carriage; where it now stands more for a show than service. But tho this is but an ordinary piece of workmanship, yet the *Tonquinese* understand how to run Metals, and are very expert in tempering the Earth, wherewith they make their mould.

These are all the great Guns, that I saw or heard of in this Kingdom, neither are here any Forts, yet the King keeps always a great many Soldiers. 'Tis said that he has always 70 or 80000 constantly in pay. These are most Foot, they are arm'd with *Curtans* or Sword, and Hand Guns of 3 foot and an half or 4 foot in the Barrel. The bore is about the bigness of our Horse Pistols, they are all Matchlocks, and they are very thick and heavy. The Soldiers do all make their own Powder. They have little Engins for mixing the ingredients, and make as small a quantity as they please. They know not how to corn it, and therefore it is in unequal lumps, some as big as the top of a mans Thumb, and some no bigger than a white Pea: neither have I seen any Powder well corn'd, that has been made in any of these Eastern Nations.

The Soldiers have each a Cartage Box, covered with leather, after the manner of the *West Indian* Privateers: but instead of Paper Cartages, these are filled with small hollow Canes, each containing a load or charge of Powder; which they empty out of the Cane into the Gun; so that each Box has in it, as it were, so many Bundealers. Their Arms are kept very

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very bright and clean : for which purpose every one *An. 1688*
 of them has a hollow Bambo to lay over the Barrel
 of his Gun ; and to keep the dust from it, as it lies
 over the rack in his House. When they march also
 in rainy weather, they have another Bambo, to
 cover their Guns. This is large enough to cover
 the whole Barrel, and very well lacker'd : so that
 it is not only handsome, but also preserves the Gun
 dry.

The Soldiers when they march are led by an
 Officer, who is leader of the File : and every File
 consists of 10 men : but as I have been informed
 by one who has seen them march, they don't keep
 their ranks in marching. The Soldiers are most
 of them lusty strong well made men : for 'tis that
 chiefly recommends them to the Kings service.
 They must also have good Stomachs, for that is a
 greater recommendation then the former ; neither
 can any man be entertain'd as a Soldier, that has
 not a greater stroke than ordinary at eating : for
 by this they judge of his strength and constitution.
 For which reason, when a Soldier comes to be
 tilted, his Stomach is first proved with Rice, the
 common subsistence of the ordinary People in this
 Kingdom : and according as he acquits himself
 in this first tryal of his manhood, so he is either
 discharged or entertain'd in the service. 'Tis re-
 ported, that at these Tryals they commonly eat
 8 or 9 cups of Rice, each containing a pint, and
 they are ever afterwards esteem'd and advanced,
 according to the first days service : and the greatest
 eaters are chiefly employ'd as guards to the King,
 and commonly attend on his Person. The Pro-
 vince of *Ngean* breeds the lustiest men, and the
 best eaters : for that reason those of that Province
 are generally employ'd as Soldiers. After 30 years
 service a Soldier may petition to be disbanded ;
 and then the Village where he was born must send
 another man to serve in his room. F 4 The

An. 1688 The Horsemen are but few, and armed with Bows, and long Spears or Lances, like the *Moors* and *Turks*. Both these and the Foot Soldiers are very dexterous in using their weapons, and shoot very well with either with Gun or Bow; for they are often exercised by shooting at Marks. The King orders a shooting match once a year, and rewards the best marks-man with a fine Coat, or about 1000 *Cash*, as 'tis called, which is a sum about the value of a Dollar. The mark is a white earthen Cup, placed against a Bank. The distance they stand to fire at it is about 80 yards. He who breaks the first Cup has the finest Coat; for there are others also of less worth and finery for the rest, that have the good fortune to break the other Cups, or *Cash* in lieu of them. This is all at the Kings charge, who encourages this exercise very much, as a means to make them good Marks-men; and they generally prove such. They will load and fire the quickest of any People. They draw the Rammer at one motion, and powring down the Powder and Bullet, they ram all down at one motion more. Then they withdraw the Rammer, and put it into its place, at 2 motions more. All the 4 motions are performed very dexterously and quick: and when they shoot at a mark, they level, and fire at first sight, yet very successfully.

Tho the King of *Tonquin* has no Forts, yet he keeps always a great many Souldiers in the Frontier Towns of his Kingdom; especially on the S. W. part thereof, to check the *Cochinchinese*, his implacable Enemies: and tho there seldom happens a pitch'd Battel between them, yet there are often Skirmishings, which keep the Souldiers on each side upon their guards: and sometimes there are considerable excursions made by one or other party into the Enemies Territories, where they

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kill, spoyl, and bring away what booty they can find. The King also has always about 30000 near his person, and quarter'd in or about *Cachao*, ready on all occasions. The Dry season is the time for his Armies to take the Field, or go against an Enemy: for in these Countries there is no marching in the Wet season. When he sends an Army by Land on any expedition, the General, and other great Officers are mounted on Elephants. These have neat little boarded Houses or Castles fastned on their backs, where the great men sit in state, secur'd from the Sun or Rain. They have no Field-pieces in their Armies, but instead thereof they carry on mens backs Guns that will carry a 4 ounce Shot. The barrells of these Guns are about 6 or 7 foot long: but tho one man carries one of them on his back, yet he cannot hold it out to fire, like small Guns, but rests it on its Carriage, which is another mans burden, and they two manage it between them. The Carriage is only a round piece of Wood, about 4 inches thick, and 6 or 7 foot long. One end of the Carriage is supported with two Legs, or a Fork of three foot high, the other rests on the ground. The Gun is placed on the top, where there is an Iron Socket for the Gun to rest in, and a Swivel to turn the Muzzel any way. From the britten of the Gun there is a short stock, for the man who fires the Gun to traverse it withal, and to rest it against his shoulder. The use of these Guns is to clear a Pass, or to fire over the Rivers, when the Enemy is so commodiously plac'd, that there is no other way to move him; and they are carry'd by these two men almost with as much ease as Muskets. In these Land-expeditions they carry but little baggage, besides their necessary Arms, Ammunition, and Provender: So that if they are routed they lightly scamper away; and generally

An.1688 in these Countries the Dispute is soon over, for they will not long sustain a smart Onset.

Besides the Souldiers on the Frontiers, and those who attend the King about *Cachao*, he has many others that keep guards in several parts of his Kingdom, especially in the great Roads, and on the Rivers. These search all exported goods, to see that no prohibited goods are sent out of the Kingdom, especially Arms: and no prohibited goods brought in. They also look after the Custome, and see that all goods have paid, before they may pass further. All Travellers are also search'd by them, and strictly examined; and if any persons are taken only on suspicion, they are used very severely, till they can clear themselves: So that no disaffected or rebellious person can stir, without being presently known; and this renders the King very safe in his Government.

The Kings Naval force consists only in a sort of flat bottom Gallies, and these seemingly designed more for State than service, except to transport Soldiers from one place to another. These Vessels are 50, 60, or 70 foot long, and about 10 or 12 foot broad in the waste; and the 2 ends near as many foot high out of the water, especially the hinderpart or Stern: but the waste or middle of the Vessel is not above 2 foot and an half from the water, that being the place, by which all the men go in and out. From thence towards each end, it is gently and very artificially raised, to a considerable height, so that the whole fabrick appears very graceful and pleasant, as it moves on the water. The head or forepart is not altogether so high as the Stern, neither is there so much cost bestowed on it for ornament: for tho it wants neither carv'd work nor painting, yet 'tis not comparable to that of the Stern, which has great variety of carving, and is curiously lacker'd and gilded. The place
where

where the Captain sits is in the Stern, and is neatly covered to keep off the Sun or the Rain: and it being higher than any other part of the Vessel, appears like a little throne, especially that of the Generals Galley: This is more magnificent than the rest, tho all are built much of one form. From the Stern to the waste, it is covered over with a slight covering, to shelter the Men and their Arms from the Rain in the wet season, and the scorching Sun in the dry. Before the waste there are places for the Oars on each side, and a plain even Deck for the Rowers to stand by their tackling. Each Galley carries a small brass Gun, either Minion or Saker, which is planted afore, and looks out through a port in the Bow. They have a small Mast and Matt Sail, and they are rowed with from 16 or 20 to 24 Oars.

The Soldiers are always the men that row, and they are all naked, except that they have a narrow piece of black Cloath like a Sash about their Wastes, which is brought between their Thighs, and tuckt again under their Waste. Every one stands upright behind his Oar, which lies in its notch on the Gunnal, and he thrusts or pushes it forward with a great strength; and they plunge their Oars all at one instant into the Water, keeping exact time with each other: and that they may the better do this, there is one that strikes on a small Gong, or a wooden Instrument, before every stroke of the Oar. Then the Rowers all at once answer with a sort of a hollow noise, through the Throat, and a stamp on the deck with one foot, and immediately plunge their Oars into the Water. Thus the Gong and the Rowers alternately answer each other, making a sound that seems very pleasant and warlike to those who are at a small distance on the Water or Shoar.

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An. 1688

These Boats draw about 2 foot and a half water. They are only serviceable in Rivers, or at Sea near the Shoar, and that in very fair weather too. They are best in the broad Rivers near the Sea, where they may take the advantage of the Tides to help them : for tho they row pretty swift when they are light, yet when they have 60, 80, or 100 men aboard, as sometimes they have, they are heavy and row slowly against the stream. Nevertheless when there is occasion they must go against the stream a great way, tho they perform it with great labour.

The Soldiers in these Vessels are equipt with Bows, Swords, and Lances, and when many of them are sent on any expedition, they are divided into Squadrons. They are distinguished by their several Flags of different colours; as appeared by an expedition they made up the River, against some of their Northern Neighbours, while we were there. There were then about 60 of these Gallies sent out up the River; and they had from 16 to 40 Soldiers in each, all well armed. Their General was called *Ungee Comei*, who was a great *Mandarin*, and was the person appointed by the King to inspect into our *English* Traffick; being made director or protector of the *English* Factory, who used to speak of him as a generous man. There were two more great Officers under him, each in a Vessel by himself. These three had Flags of distinction: the first was yellow, the second blue, the third red or green. They went away from *Cachao* towards the Mountains, but did not return while we were there: but since we came from thence, I have been informed that the expedition prov'd fruitless, and that the General *Ungee Comei* was much disgraced.

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When the Galleys are not in service, they are dragged ashore, and placed in Houses built for that purpose; where they are set upright on their bottoms, made very clean, and kept neat and dry. These Galley-Houses are 50 or 60 paces from the River side; and when they bring the Galleys into them, there is a strong Rope brought round the stern of the Vessel, and both ends stretched along, one on each side: then 3 or 400 men, standing ready with the Rope in their hands, wait for the signal; which being given by the beat of a Gong, they begin to draw with all their strength, and making a great shrieking noise, they run her up in a trice into her place. This also is their Soldiers work, who having thus Housed all their Galleys, return to their Land-service.

Some of the Souldiers are employ'd also in keeping Watch and Ward, for the security of private men, as well as in the Kings business: and the *Tonquinese* are observ'd to keep good orders in the night in all Towns and Villages; but more particularly in the great Cities, and especially at *Cachao*. There every Street is guarded with a strong watch, as well to keep silence, as to hinder any disorder. The Watch-men are armed with Staves, and stand in the Street by the Watch-houses, to examin every one that passeth by. There is also a Rope stretched cross the Street brest high, and no man may pass this place, till he is examin'd, unless he will venture to be soundly bang'd by the Watch. These men can handle their weapon so well, that if they design mischief, they will dextrously break a Leg or Thigh-bone, that being the place which they commonly strike at. There is a pair of Stocks by every Watch-house, to secure night rambles in: but for a small piece of Money a man may pass quiet enough, and for the most

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An. 1688 most part only the poor are taken up. These Watch-men are Soldiers, but belong to the Governor or some other men of great power, who will hear no complaints against them, tho never so justly made: and therefore they often put men in the Stocks at their pleasure, and in the morning carry them before a Magistrate: who commonly fines the Prisoners to pay somewhat; and be it more or less, it falls part to the Magistrate. Neither dares any man complain of injustice upon such usage: in this case especially; tho his cause be never so just: and therefore patience is in this Country as necessary for poor people, as in any part of the World.

But notwithstanding these Abuses, they have one Custom in the administring Justice, that is pleasing enough. For if a difference or quarrel at any time happens between 2 mean men, and they are not to be reconciled without going before a Magistrate, he usually considering their Poverty, lays no heavy mulct on the offender, but enjoyns him this as his penalty, that he shall treat the injur'd Person with a Jarr of Arack, and a Fowl, or a small Porter, that so feasting together, they may both drown all animosity in good liquor, and renew their Friendship.

But if it be a Controversy about a Debt, they take a very different Method. For the Debtors are many times order'd to be Prisoners in their Creditors houses where they are beaten, or kept with a log of wood made fast to their Legs, to hinder them from running away. These poor Prisoners eat nothing but Rice and drink Water, and are tyrannically insulted over by their rigid Creditors, till the debt is satisfied. Their Corporal Punishments upon Malefactors, and sometimes upon others, are very severe. Some are loaden with Iron chains fastned to their Legs, with logs also like the Debtors, but now mention'd. Others have their Necks inclosed between 2 great heavy

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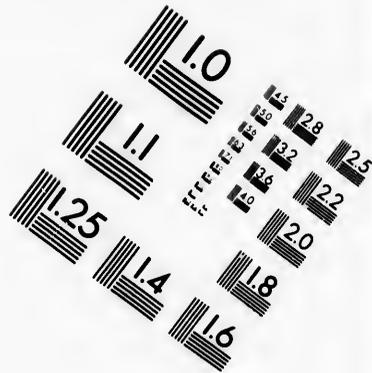
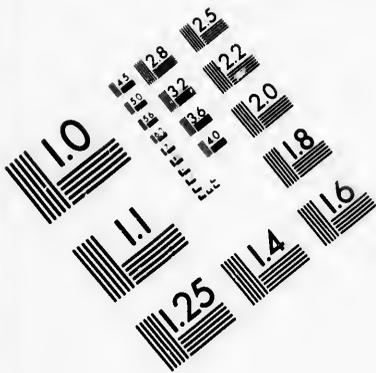
heavy planks made like a Pillory, but moveable, *An. 1688*
 for they carry it about with them where-ever they
 go, and even when they go to rest they are forced
 to lye down and sleep in it as they can.

There is another sort of punishing instrument
 not unlike this, called a *Gongo*. This also is made
 to wear about the neck, but is shaped like a Lad-
 der. The sides of it are 2 large Bamboes, of about
 10 or 12 foot long, with several such rounds or
 sticks as Ladders have to keep the sides asunder ;
 but much shorter: for the 2 side Bamboes are no
 farther asunder, than to admit of a narrow room
 for the Neck; and the 2 rounds in the middle are
 much at the same distance from each other, on each
 side the Neck, forming a little Square: thro which
 the man looks as if he were carrying a Ladder on
 his Shoulders, with his head through the rounds. If
 either of these Yoke's were to be taken off in a
 short time, as in 6, 9, or 12 hours, it would be no
 great matter: but to wear one of them a month,
 2, 3, or longer, as I have been informed they
 sometimes do, seems to be a very severe punish-
 ment. Yet 'tis some comfort to some, that they have
 the Liberty to walk abroad where they will: but
 others are both yoak'd and imprison'd: and the
 Prisoners in publick Prisons are used worse than a
 man would use a Dog, they being halfstarved and
 soundly beaten to boot.

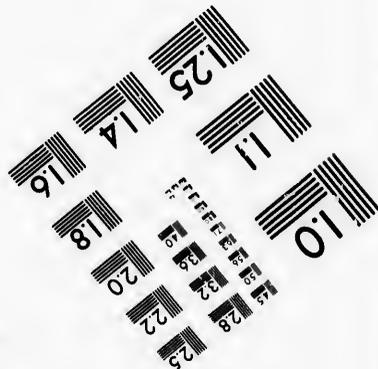
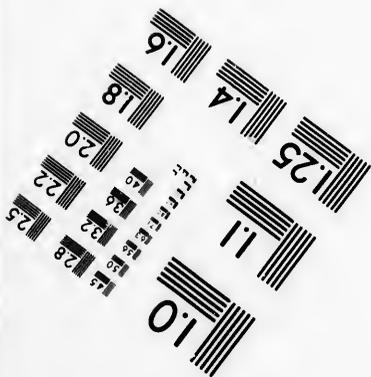
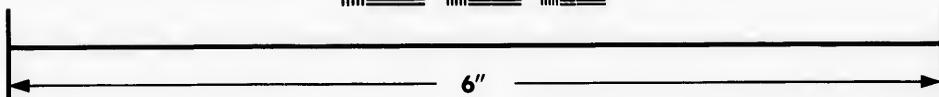
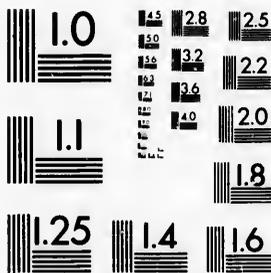
They have a particular punishment, for such as
 are suspected to fire Houses, or who are thought to
 have occasioned the Fire through their neglect.
 The master of the House, where the Fire first
 breaks out, will hardly clear himself from suspicion,
 and the severity of the Law. The punishment in
 this case is to sit in a Chair of 12 or 14 foot high,
 bare-headed, 3 whole days successively in the hot
 scorching Sun: this Chair is set, for his greater dis-
 grace, before the place where his House stood.

Other



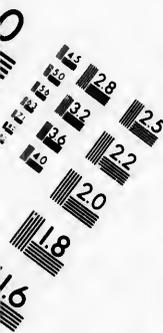


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An. 1688

Other smaller Crimes are punished with blows, which we call Bamboeing. The Criminal is laid flat on his belly on the ground, with his britches pluckt down over his hams: in which posture a lusty fellow bangs his bare britch with a split Bambo, about 4 fingers broad, and 5 foot long. The number of his blows are more or less, according to the nature of the crime, or the pleasure of the Magistrate; yet Money will buy favour of the Executioner, who knows how to moderate his strokes for a fee before-hand. Otherwise his blows usually fall so heavy, that the poor offender may be lamed a month or two. After a man has suffered any of these punishments, he can never obtain any publick favour or employment.

They have no Courts of Judicature, but any single Magistrate issues out his Warrants for the apprehending of Malefactors, and upon taking them immediately tries them: and as the Sentence is final, and without appeal, so 'tis no sooner past but 'tis executed also without more ado. Their punishment in capital crimes is usually beheading. The Criminal is carried immediately from the Magistrates house to his own: for there is no common place of Execution, but the Malefactor suffers near his own house, or where the fact was committed. There he is placed, sitting on the ground, with his body upright, and his legs stretched out: and the Executioner being provided with a large *Curtane* or Backsword, and striking a full back-blow on the neck, at one stroke he severs the head from the body; the head commonly tumbling down into the owners lap, and the trunk falling backward on the ground.

Theft is not thought worthy of Death, but is punished with cutting off some member, or part of a member, according to the degree of the offence. For sometimes only one joynt of a Finger

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is chopt off, for other crimes a whole finger, or *An. 1688*
more, and for some the whole hand.

The Magistrates and other great men of this Kingdom, are called *Mandarins*. Most of them in office about the King are Eunuchs, and not only gelded, but also their members cut quite off quite flat to their Bellies. These, as I have been informed, are all very learned men after their way, especially in the Laws of the Country. They rise gradually by their merit or favour, from one degree to another, as well they who are employ'd in Civil as in Military affairs: and scarce place of trust or profit goes beside them. No man is permitted to walk familiarly about the Kings Palace without the leave of the Eunuch *Mandarins*, and for this reason, having such free access to the King themselves, and excluding whom they will, they engross his favour. This is taken so much to heart by some, that through envy and discontent, they often pine away, as is commonly said, even to death: and I heard of such an one, who was called *Ungee Thuan Ding*: *Ungee* seems a title of honour among them. He was a man of great Learning in the Laws, extremely politick, and mighty high spirited. This man sought all the means imaginable to be preferred, but could not for want of being an Eunuch. He fretted to see his inferiours raised: but plainly seeing that there was no rising without removing that objection, he one day in a rage took up a sharp Knife, and qualify'd himself effectually. He had a Wife and 6 or 8 Children, who were all in great fear of his life: but he was not at all dismayed, tho in that condition; and the King advanced him. He was living when I was there, and was a great *Mandarin*. He had the care of the Armory and Artillery, being great Master of the King's Ordnance.

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An. 1688 There was another *Mandarin* also, one *Vngee Hane*, who finding himself baffled by the Eunuchs, was forced to make himself one to be upon the level with them. This Gentleman, it seems, was Lord of a Village or two, where both he and his Tenants were often plagued with the domineering Eunuchs, and having born their malice for some time, and seeing no end of it, he agreed with an expert Gelder to castrate him: for here are many in this Country, who profess this Art, and are so expert at it, that they will undertake to cut a man of any Age, for so many thousand Cash as the man is years old. 'Tis reported, that they first put the Patient into a Sleep: but how long they are curing him after the Operation is over, I know not. I heard of but 3 *Mandarins* of any grandeur in the Government, who were not Eunuchs. One was the Governor of the *East* Province, whose Daughter was married to a Prince of the Royal Family. The other two, who were Governors of *Cachao*, were also married men, and had Children, and one of these married the Kings Daughter. All the *Mandarins* rule with absolute power and authority in their several precincts, yet in great obedience to the King, who is as absolute over them, as they are over the Common people.

These Eunuch *Mandarins* especially live in great state. Many of these have command of the Souldiery, and have Guards attending them at their own Houses: there being a certain number of Soldiers allowed to attend on each *Mandarin*, according to his Quality. They are generally covetous beyond measure, and very malicious. Some of them are Governors of Provinces, but all are raised to places of trust and profit.

Once every year the *Mandarins* receive an Oath of Allegiance to the King, from all the principal Officers

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Officers under them. This is done with great Ceremony: they cut the Throat of a Hen, and let the Blood fall into a Basin of Arack. Of this Arack every man has a small draught given him to drink, after he has publickly declared his sincerity, and readiness to serve his Prince. 'Tis esteem'd the solemnest tye by which any man can engage himself. This way of giving solemn potions to drink, is used also in other Countries, on different occasions. As particularly, on the *Gold Coast of Guinea*; where when Men or Women are taxed for a Crime, be it of what nature it will, but especially Adultery, and the matter cannot be proved by Evidence, the *Fetissero* or Priest, decides the difference, by giving a Potion of bitter water, to the person accused: which if they refuse to take, they are supposed to be guilty without farther proof: but if they drink it off, the event is said to be, that if the persons be guilty, this water immediately swells their bodies till they burst; but if innocent, they are not hurt thereby. What tricks the *Fetissero's* may play in compounding this water, I know not: but this kind of Tryal is frequent among them, and seems to be a remainder of the old *Jewish* Tryal by the waters of jealousy, spoken of in the 5th Chapter of *Numbers*. I am not sufficiently inform'd whether the event of the Tryal, be such as it was among the *Jews*; but it seems they have a strong perswasion of it: and a guilty person does ordinarily so dread the being brought to this Trial, that for the most part he or she choose rather to suffer the punishment of the Country, which is to be sold to *Europeans* as Slaves. This potion is called Bitter-water, and 'tis given by way of Trial upon any light suspicion even of a small injury. This account I have had from several, who have been in *Guinea*, but especially from Mr. *Canby*.

But to return to the Eunuch *Mandarins*, tho they are bitter Enemies to those whom they take

84 Chop-sticks to eat with, in Tonquin and China.

An. 1688 aversion against, yet on the other hand, they are as kind to their favorites, and as complacent to their visitants, whether Foreigners or others, feasting them often. They love mightily to be visited, esteeming themselves highly honoured thereby. When they treat any, they are best pleased with those who eat and drink heartily; for this they suppose proceeds from their Love and hearty affection to them: and indeed the *Tonquineers* in general are very free to their Visitants, treating them with the best cheer they are able to procure.

In their entertainments, and at their ordinary eating, instead of Forks and Spoons, they use two small round sticks about the length and bigness of a Tobacco-pipe. They hold them both in the right hand, one between the fore-finger and thumb; the other between the middle-finger and the fore-finger, as our Boys do their Snappers. They use them very dextrously, taking up the smallest grain of Rice with them; nor is it accounted mannerly to touch the food, after it is drest, with their hands: and tho' it be difficult for strangers to use them, being unaccustom'd to them, yet a little use will overcome that difficulty; and persons that reside here ought to learn this, as well as other customs of the Country, that are innocent, that so their Company may be more acceptable. All the *Tonquineses* keep many of these Sticks in their Houses, as well for their own use, as to entertain Strangers at meals: they are as ordinarily placed at the Table here, as Knives, Forks, and Spoons are in *England*: and a man that cannot dextrously handle these instruments, makes but an odd figure at their Tables. The richer sort of people, especially the *Mandarins*, have them ript with Silver. In *China* also these things are constantly used: they are called by the *English* Seamen

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men *Chopsticks*. When the Eunnuch *Mandarins* dye, *An. 1683*
all their riches fall to the King, who as Heir presently seizeth on their Estates, and by it gets vast Riches: for there is but little money in the Kingdom, but what falls into the clutches of these birds of prey. This probably may be one reason why the King is for preferring none but them; for they are excellent Sponges for him: and whatever some have said of their Love to Justice, I could never learn that they deserve that Character: but thro' their oppression, and injurious dealings, trading is discouraged, and the Country is kept poor, which otherwise might be a flourishing Kingdom. After all, as very Eunnuchs as these *Mandarins* are, yet they are as great admirers of the female Sex as any men, and not satisfied without them, but they all keep several handsome young Wenches to dally and spend their time withal. They also love to be courted by Strangers to favour them with a *Mis* of their procuring. Nothing will ingage them more than to petition them on this account; and the person thus solicited will not fail to procure a young Damsel for his Friend, be it but for a night or two, or for 4 or 5 months. Ever afterwards he will take a more than ordinary care of the persons he has thus brought together, and their affairs; and this base sort of Office is here accounted very decent and honourable. Yet the common Baudy-houses, tho' extremely rife here, are by all of them accounted hateful and scandalous.

An. 1688

C H A P V.

Some Vessels sent from Cachao to Tenan to fetch Rice. A Rencontre with some supposed Robbers. Cash, a sort of Coin, and Pearl-Oysters. The Author's second Journey up to Cachao : Of the Pagoda's and Funeral Tower and Feast he met by the way. The French Bishops and Missionaries at Hean, their House, the Author's entertainment there, and discourse with one of their Priests. The state of their Mission, and of Christianity, in these Idolatrous Countries. His making of Gun-powder. He goes on from Hean to Cachao, and after a short stay there, back again to the Ships. Of the improvements that might be made of our English Factory here. The Author's departure from Tonquin.

I Have already spoken of my first going up the River to *Cachao*, and my returning back again to our Ships after a few days. There I lay on board for a great while, and sickly for the most part ; yet not so, but that I took a Boat and went ashore one where or other almost every day : and by this means I took as particular notice as I could of the Country, and have supplied my own observations with those of our Merchants residing there, and other persons of judgment and integrity.

During this interval, Rice being dear at *Cachao*, as it had been for some time, both our Merchants and Natives were for making up a Fleet of small

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Vessels, to fetch Rice from the Neighbouring Provinces, both for their own use and to supply the Markets: and they never go in single Vessels, for fear of Pirates, who infest the Coasts with their Canoas, and shelter themselves among several little Islands, lying at the edge of the East-Province, and bordering upon the Province of *Tenap*, whither these Merchants were bound.

Captain *Weldon* was one who concern'd himself in this expedition, hiring a Vessel and Seamen of the *Tonquinese*, and sending some of his own men with them as a Guard, among whom I would very fain have gone, had I not been indisposed. Mr. *Ludford*, who had liv'd some time at *Cachao* before our arrival, was another Undertaker, and went himself on board the *Park* he had hired; but Captain *Weldon* staid behind at the City, yet took care to get a Commission from the Governour of the East-Province for his Vessel. In the Commission 'twas express'd, that his Boat should be armed with Guns, or other Weapons, and that his men should resist any that came to oppose them, or any Vessels in their company; and that they might kill and destroy any Robbers that they met with. The passage to *Tenan* lay most within Land, thro' Creeks and narrow Channels, among the Islands before-mentioned, which are so many, and lye on the East-side of the Bay so thick together, and so nigh the shoar, that at a small distance off at Sea they appear to be part of the main. This little *Archipelago* lies within the precincts of the Governour of the East-Province, from whom Captain *Weldon* had his Commission, and who was a very great man in the Court of *Tonquin*. When the Fleet came to this place, some who lay here came forth; and they concluded they must be the Pirates, come to seize their prey as at other times. These always choose rather to take the outward

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An. 1688 bound Vessels, because then they have all of them
 ~~~~~ Cash or Money aboard to purchase their Loadings ;  
 but in their returns they would have only Rice, which these people don't so much regard. At this time Captain *Weldon's Dutch Pilot*, the chief man whom he sent in his Bark, was aboard *Mr. Ludford's*: and when the supposed Pirates came up, *Mr. Ludford* and he made the Seamen row the Bark to meet them, and in a short time got so near, that they fired at them. These Men not expecting to have met such a reception, for the *Tonquinese* have no Guns, but in the Kings Gallies, thought to save themselves by Flight : but were so eagerly pursued by *Mr. Ludford*, that at last they yielded to his mercy, after they had lost one man in fight. He joyful of this success secured the Prisoners, and made the best of his course to the next Town on the Coast in his way ; there delivering up his Prisoners to the Magistrates, and giving a full relation of the Action. He expected a reward for his pains, or at least to be highly applauded for it ; but found himself mistaken. For the Prisoners obstinately denying what was alleged against them by *Mr. Ludford*, saying they were poor Fishermen, they were immediately acquitted as very honest persons, and *Mr. Ludford* was accused for committing a Riot on men who were about their lawful occasions. *Mr. Ludford* brought many of the Natives, that were in his company, to justify what he had done, but to no purpose ; for he was fined 100000 *Cash*, as our Merchants call it, for the man that was killed. *Cash* are a small kind of Copper Money : and 'tis the only Coin they have of their own, if it be their own, and not rather brought them from *China*. They rise and fall in value according to the want or plenty of them, or as the Women-exchangers can manage them : but at this time they were at

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An. 1688

the rate of a Doller a thousand ; so that his fine was 100 Dollars. When Mr. *Ludford* saw how hard it was like to go with him, he thought to clear himself, or lessen his fine, by bringing Captain *Weldon* into the snare ; saying that he had no Guns in his Bark, but made use of Captain *Weldon's*, and that Captain *Weldon's* Pilot was aboard his Vessel, and assisted in the Action. But neither did this help him : for upon trying the matter at *Cachao*, whither 'twas carried by Appeal, Captain *Weldon's* Commission saved him : so that Mr. *Ludford* was forced to pay the Money, which was more than he got by the Voyage. This might be a warning to him, how he meddled with *Tonquin* Pirates again ; for it was not enough for him to plead that they came with a intent to rob him. Indeed if he had been robb'd, he might have been pitied by the Magistrates on complaint of his misfortune : but yet it is very probable, that if he shou'd have taken them in the very fact, possesst of his goods, these Vermin, would have had one hole or another to creep out at ; so corrupt are the great men of this Kingdom. And indeed 'tis not improbable, that these fellows were Fishermen, and going about their business: for there is good Fishing in all the Bay of *Tonquin* clear round it, and there are many Boats that go out a fishing and the Fishermen are generally very honest and harmless men ; except now and then, they attempt to make prize of some poor Vessel they meet, and can overcome by their numbers without fighting ; for such an one they board, and strip all the men naked even to their Skin. Among these Islands also, by report, there are plenty of Pearl Oysters, that have good Pearls in them ; but the Seamen are discouraged from fishing for them by the King, for he seizeth on all he finds. But this by their way ; nor was any thing else observable in this Voyage to *Tinay*.

These

An. 1688

These Vessels were 5 or 6 weeks in their Voyage to and from *Tenan*: and at their return Captain *Weldon's* Bark went not up to *Cachao* with the Rice, but unladed it into our Ship to supply us. Soon after this I went a second time up to *Cachao*, not in a Boat as before, but on foot along the Country, being desirous to see as much of it as I could: and I hired a *Tonquinese* for about a Dollar to be my guide. This, tho' but a small matter, was a great deal out of my Pocket, who had not above 2 Dollars in all, which I had gotten on board, by teaching some of our young Seamen Plain Sailing.

This was all I had to bear my own charges and my Guide's; and 'twas the worse with me, because I was forc'd to make short Journeys every day, by reason of my weakness: It was about the latter end of *Nov. 1688*, when we set out. We kept on the East-side of the River, where we found the Roads pretty dry, yet in some places dirty enough. We ferry'd over several Creeks and Brooks running into the great River, where are Ferry-boats always plying, which have a few Cash for their fare. The Fever and Ague which I brought with me from *Schin* was gone: yet the Fruits I eat here, especially the small Oranges, brought me into a Flux. However, tho' I was but weak, yet was I not discouraged from this Journey, being weary of lying still, and impatient of seeing somewhat that might further gratify my curiosity.

We found no Houses of Entertainment on the Road, yet at every Village we came we got House-room, and a Barbacue of split Bambooes to sleep on. The people were very civil, lending us an earthen Pot to dress Rice, or any thing else. Usually after Supper, if the day was not shut in, I took a ramble about the Village, to see what was worth taking notice of, especially the *Pagoda* of  
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*Funeral Tower and Feast.*

91

the place. These had the image of either an *An. 1688*  
Horse, an Elephant, or both, standing with the  
head looking out of the doors : The *Pagodas*  
themselves were but small and low. I still made  
it dark night before I returned to my lodging,  
and then I laid me down to sleep. My Guide  
carried my Sea-gown, which was my covering in  
the night, and my Pillow was a Log of Wood :  
but I slept very well, tho the weakness of my  
body did now require better accommodation.

The third day after my setting out, about 3 a  
Clock in the afternoon, I saw before me a small  
Tower ; such as I mentioned before, as erected for  
a time in honour of some great person deceased.  
But I knew not then the meaning of it, for I  
had not seen the like before in the Country. As  
I came nearer to it, I saw a multitude of people  
most of them Men and Boys ; and coming nearer  
still, I saw a great deal of meat on the Stalls, that  
were plac'd at a small distance from the Tower.  
This made me conclude that it was some great  
Market, and that the Flesh I saw was for sale :  
therefore I went in among the Crowd, as well  
to see the Tower as to buy some of the Meat for  
my Supper, it being now between 4 and 5 a clock  
in the Afternoon. My Guide could not speak  
*English*, neither could I speak the *Tonquinese* Lan-  
guage : So I askt him no questions about it ; and he  
too went readily in with me ; it may be not  
knowing my intent was to buy. First I went round  
the Tower and viewed it : It was four-square, each  
side about 8 foot broad : at the ground the height  
of it was about 26 foot, but at the top somewhat  
narrower than at the bottom. I saw no door to  
enter into it : it seemed to be very slighty built,  
at least covered with thin boards, which were all  
joyned close together, and painted of a dark red-  
dish colour. I then went on to the Stalls, which  
had

*An.* 1688 had Sheds built over them : and there I viewed the Fruits and Flesh, each of which was ranged in order apart. I past by abundance of Oranges packt up in Baskets, which I think were the fairest I ever saw, and for quantity more than I had seen gathered all the time I was at *Tonquin*. I past by these, and seeing no other Fruit, I came to the Flesh-Stalls, where was nothing but Pork, and this also was all cut into quarters and sides of Pork : I thought there might be 50 or 60 Hogs cut up thus, and all seem'd to be very good meat. When I saw that there was none of it in small pieces, fit for my use, I, as was customary in the Markets, took hold of a quarter, and made signs to the Master of it, as I thought, to cut me a piece of 2 or 3 pound. I was ignorant of any ceremony they were about, but the superstitious people soon made me sensible of my error : for they assaulted me on all sides, buffeting me and renting my Cloaths, and one of them snatched away my Hat. My Guide did all he could to appease them, and dragg'd me out of the Crowd : Yet some surly fellows followed us, and seemed by their countenance and gestures to threaten me ; but my Guide at last pacify'd them and fetched my Hat, and we marched away as fast as we could. I could not be informed of my Guide what this meant ; but sometime after when I was return'd to our Ship, the Guide's Brother, who spoke *English* told me, it was a Funeral Feast, and that the Tower was the Tomb which was to be burned ; and some *English* men who lived there told me the same. This was the only Funeral Feast that ever I was at among them, and they gave me cause to remember it : but this was the worst usage I received from any of them all the time that I was in the Country. When I was out of this trouble, my Guide and I marched for-

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*The Author's arrival again at Hean.*

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An. 1688

wards. I was both weary and hungry, and I think my appetite was raised by seeing so much food: for indeed at first sight of it I concluded to have had a good Supper; but now I was likely to sup only on Rice, or a Yam roasted, and two Eggs, as I us'd to do. For tho there were Fowls to be bought at every house where I lay, yet my pocket would not reach them; and for other Flesh, there was none to be had, unless my way had lain thro the Town when it was Market day with them.

Two days after this I got with much ado to *Hean*, for my Flux encreased, and my strength decreased. I presently made towards the French Bishops, as the likeliest place for me both to rest at, and get larger Informations of the Country, from the *European* Missionaries, whose seat it is. The Bishops Palace is a pretty neat low house, standing at the North end of the Town, by the side of the River. 'Tis encompass'd with a pretty high Wall, and has a large Gate to enter at. The Gate stands fronting to the street, and runs up with houses on both sides, and ends at the Palace. Within the Wall there is a small yard, that goes round the Palace; and at the farther end of the yard there are small lodging-rooms for the Servants, and other necessary Offices. The house itself is not very large nor high; it stands not in the middle of the yard, but rather nearest the gate, which gate is open all day, but shut in the night. That part that fronts the Gate, has a pretty neat room, which seems to be designed for the reception of Strangers: for it has no communication with any other room in the House, tho joyned to it as one building: the door by which you enter it fronts to the Gate, and this door also stands open all the day.

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An. 1688

When I came hither I entred the Gate, and seeing no body in the yard, I went into that Room. At the door thereof, I found a small Line hanging down, which I pull'd; and a Bell ringing within, gave notice of my being there: yet no body appearing presently, I went in and sat down. There was a Table in the middle of the Room, and handsome Chairs, and several *European* Pictures hung upon the Walls.

It was not long before one of the Priests came into the Room to me, and received me very civilly. With him I had a great deal of discourse: he was a *French* Man by Nation, but spoke *Spanish* and *Portuguese* very well. It was chiefly in *Spanish* that we entertained each other, which I understood much better, than I could speak: yet I ask'd him Questions, and made a shift to answer him to such questions as he asked me; and when I was at a loss in my *Spanish*, I had recourse to *Latin*, having still some smatterings of what I learnt of it at School in my youth. He was very free to talk with me, and first asked me my business thither? I told him that my business was to *Cachao*, where I had been once before: that then I went by Water, but now I was moved by my curiosity to travel by Land, and that I could not pass by any *Europeans* without a Visit, especially such a famous place as this. He asked me many other questions, and particularly if I was a *Roman* Catholick? I told him no, but falling then into discourse about Religion, he told me what Progress the Gospel was like to make in these Eastern Nations. First he began with the *Nicobar* Illands, and told me what I have related of that matter, in the 17 Chapter of my *Voyage round the world*, page 177, for this was the person I there quoted, and from whom I had that Relation; as he told me he had it from the Friar, who wrote to him from *Fort St. George*. But

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that Friar having been a Passenger in Captain *Weldon's* Ship, from one of the *Nicobar* Islands to *Fort St. George*, I askt the Captain's opinion of that relation, since my writing that Book, and he gave me a quite contrary account of the people of *Nicobar*; that they were a very perverse, false, thievish people, and did not deserve the good character the Friar gave of them. An. 1688

But to proceed with the discourse I had with the *French* Priest at *Hean*. He told me, that in *Siam* the Gospel was in a very fair way to receive encouragement by the means of a *French* Bishop there, and several Ecclesiasticks he had with him there to assist him: that the great Minister of State, *Constant Falcon*, had embraced the *Romish* Faith; and that the King was very much inclined to it, the Courtiers also seeming well enough pleased with it. Inasmuch that 'twas hop'd, that in a short time the whole Nation would be converted: and that tho' the Country people in general were against it, yet by the example of the King and his Court, the rest might come over by degrees: especially because the Priests had free Toleration to use their endeavours. As for *Tonquin*, he told me that the people in general were inclined to embrace the *Christian* Faith, but that the Government was wholly averse to it: that the Missionaries who lived here did not openly profess to be Teachers of their doctrine, but that they lived here under the notion of Merchants, and not as Clergy-men; that this was a great obstacle to Christianity, yet nevertheless they found ways to draw the people from their Ignorance: that at present they had about 14000 Converts, and more coming in daily. He told me, that here were two Bishops, I think both *French* men; one of them was entituled the Bishop of *Ascalon*, the other of *Auran*; and that here were

ten

An. 1688 ten Priests of *Europe*, and three more of the Natives of *Tonquin*, who had been ordain'd Popish Priests. But since, I have been informed that these *French* Bishops were not suffer'd to live at *Cachao*; neither may they at any time go thither without Licence from the Governour; and such a Licence also must be procur'd by the favour of some *Mandarin* who lives at *Cachao*, for whom the Bishop or other Missionary is to perform some trivial work or other. For the Missioners living here are purposefully skill'd in mending Clocks, Watches, or some Mathematical Instruments, of which the Country people are ignorant; and this gives them the opportunity of being often sent for to *Cachao* by the *Mandarins*: and when they are there, a small job that would not require above 5 or 6 hours to perform, they will be twice as many days about, pretending great difficulty in the work; by which means they take their liberty, privately to teach their Disciples that live there; and then also they enjoy themselves with the *English* and *Dutch* Merchants, to whom they are always welcome.

As to the Converts these people have made, I have been credibly informed that they are chiefly of the very poor people; and that in the scarce times, their Alms of Rice have converted more than their preaching: and as to those also who have been converted, as they call it, that is, to Beads and new Images, and belief in the Pope, they have fallen off again, as Rice grew plentiful, and would no longer be Christians than while the Priests admittred food to them. Yet I cannot think but that these people, who have such notions of a supreme Deity, might by the industry and example of good men, be brought to embrace the Christian Faith. But as things stand at present, it seems very improbable that Christianity should fructify there: for as the *English* and

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*Obstacles to Christianity among the Idolaters.* 97

*Dutch* in these parts of the world are too loose *An. 1688*  
Livers to gain reputation to their Religion, so are  
the other *Europeans*, I mean the Missionary Priests,  
especially the *Portuguese*, but very blind Teachers. But  
indeed as the *Romanists* are the only men who com-  
pals Sea and Land to gain profelytes, so they may  
seem to have one advantage over *Protestant* Ministers  
in these Idolatrous Countries, that they pre-  
sent them with such a kind of Objects, for Reli-  
gious Worship, as they have been used to already:  
for the exchange is not great from *Pagan* Idols to  
Images of Saints, which may serve altogether as  
well for the poor Souls they convert, who are  
guided only by sense. But then even here also,  
these people having been bred up in the belief of  
the goodness of their own Gods or Heroes, they  
will more hardly be brought over to change their  
own Idols for new ones, without some better Ar-  
guments to prove these to be more valuable, than  
the Missionaries ordinarily are able to afford them:  
and if I may freely speak my opinion, I am apt to  
think, that the gross Idolatry of the Papists is ra-  
ther a prejudice, than advantage to their Missions:  
and that their first care should be to bring the  
people to be virtuous and considerate, and their  
next, to give them a plain History and Scheme of  
the fundamental Truths of Christianity, and shew  
them how agreeable they are to natural light, and  
how worthy of God.

But to return to the *French* Priest; he at length  
asked me, if any of our *English* Ships brought Pow-  
der to sell? I told him I thought not. Then he  
asked me if I knew the composition of Powder?  
I answer'd that I had receipts how to make either  
Cannon or fine Powder, and told him the manner  
of the Composition. Said he, I have the same  
receipts from *France*, and have tryed to make  
Powder but could not, and therefore I think the

*An.* 1688 fault is in our Coals. Then he asked me many questions about the Coals, what were proper to be used, but that I could not satisfy him in. He desired me to try to make a pound, and withal told me, that he had all the ingredients, and an engine to mix them. I was easily persuaded to try my skill, which I had never yet tried, not knowing what I might be put to before I got to *England*; and having drank a glass or two of Wine with him, I went to work; and it succeeded so well, that I pleased him extremely, and satisfied my own desire of trying the Receipt, and the Reader shall have the History of the Operation, if he pleases. He brought me Sulphur and Salt-Petre, and I weighed a portion of each of these, and of Coals I gathered up in the hearth, and beat to powder. While his man mixed these in a little Engine, I made a small Sieve of Parchment, which I pricked full of holes, with a small Iron made hot, and this was to corn it. I had 2 large Anek Nuts to roul in the Sieve, and work it thro' the holes to corn it. When it was dry we proved it, and it answered our expectation. The receipt I had out of Captain *Sturmeys* *Magazin* of Arts.

The being so successful in this put me afterwards on the renewing of Powder at *Bencouli*, when I was there Gunner of that Fort. There being then about 30 Barrels damnified, which was like mud, they took it out of the Cask, and put it into earthen Jars, that held about 8 Barrels a piece. These they call *Mortaban* Jars, from a Town of that name in *Pegu*, whence they are brought and carried all over *India*. In these 'twas intended to send the Powder to *Fort St. George*, to be renewed there: But I desired the Governour to let me first try my skill on it, because we had but little Powder in the Fort, and might have wanted before any returns could

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be expected from thence. The Salt-petre was sunk to the bottom of the Jars, but I mixt it, and beat it altogether, and corned it with Sieves which I made of my own old Parchment draughts. I made thus 8 Barrels full of very good Powder before I went from thence. The *French* Priest told me in conclusion, that the *Grandees* made all their own Powder; and since I have been informed, that the Soldiers make Powder, as I have already said.

I spent the remainder of the day in the Palace with the Priest. He told me that the Bishop was well, otherwise I should have seen him: and that because it was a Fish day, I could not expect such entertainment, as I might have had on another day; yet he ordered a Fowl to be broyled for my dinner, and I dined by my self. In the evening he sent me out of the Palace, desiring to be excused, that he could not entertain me all night: yet ordered his man to lodge me in a *Tonquinese* Christian House not far from thence. The people were civil, but very poor, and my Lodging such as I had met with on the Road. I have since been told, that the new Christians come to do their devotion in the Pallace at night, and for that reason probably, I was so soon dismissed.

I was own again pretty well refreshed, and might have gone to *Cachao* City a foot: but fearing my strength, I chose to go by water. Therefore I sent back my Guide: yet before he departed back to our Ships, he bargained with a *Tonquinese* Waterman for my passage to *Cachao*.

The Tide not serving presently to imbark, I walked about the Town, and spent the day in viewing it: in the evening I embarked, and they choote an evening for coolness, rowing

An. 1688 all night. The Boat was about the bigness of a *Gravesend Wherry*, and was used purposely to carry passengers, having a small covering over-head to keep them dry when it rained. There were 4 or 5 more of these Boats, that went up this Tide full of Passengers. In our Boat were about 20 Men and Women, besides 4 or 6 that rowed us. The Women chose their places, and sat by themselves, and they had much respect shewed them : but the men stowed close together, without shewing any respect more to one than to another, yet all very civil. I thrust in among the thickest of them at first, but my Flux would not suffer me to rest long in a place. About midnight we were set ashore to refresh our selves at a Baiting place, where there were a few Houses close by the Rivers side, and the people up, with Candles lighted, Arack and Tea, and little Spits of Meat, and other Provisions ready dress'd, to receive us. For these were all Houses of entertainment, and probably got their living by entertaining passengers. We staid here about an hour, and then entred again on our Boat, and rowed forwards. The passengers spent the time in merry discourse, or Singing, after their way, tho to us it seems like crying ; but I was mute for want of person I could converse with. About 8 or 9 a Clock the next day I was set ashore : the rest of the passengers remained in the Boat, but whither they were bound I know not, nor whether the Boat went quite up to *Cachao*. I was now 5 or 6 mile short of the City, but in a good path : for the Land here was pretty high, level and Sandy, and the Road plain and dry, and I reached *Cachao* by Noon. I presently went to one Mr. *Foyers* House, who was a free Merchant with whom Captain *Weldon* lodged ; and staid with them a few days : but so weak with my Flux, which daily encreas'd, that I was scarce able to go

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*Two Bells to be sent from Tonquin to Siam.* 101

go about ; and so was forced to learn by others, *An. 1688*  
a great measure, several particulars relating to  
this place. This my weaknels, joynd with my  
disappointment, for I found that I was not like to  
be imployed in any Voyage to the Neighbouring  
Counties, as it had been proposd to me, made  
me very desirous of returning back again, as soon  
as might be : and it happened opportunely, that  
Captain *Weldon* had by this time done his business,  
and was preparing for his departure.

I went therefore down the River again to our  
Ships, in a Vessel our Merchants had hired, to  
carry their Good aboard from *Cachao*. Among  
other freight, there were 2 Bells of about  
500 weight each, which had been cast at *Cachao* by  
the *Tonquinese*, for my Lord *Falcon*, the King of  
*Siam's* chief Minister of State, and for the use of  
some of the Christian Churches in *Siam*. The per-  
son who bespoke them and was to carry them was  
Captain *Brewster*, who had not very long before  
come from *Siam* in a Ship of that Kings, and had  
been cast away on the Coast of *Tonquin*, but had  
saved most of his Goods. With these he traded at  
*Cachao*, and among other goods he had purchased  
to return with to *Siam*, were these 2 Bells, all  
which he sent down to be put on board Captain  
*Weldon's* Ship. But the Bark was no sooner come  
to *Hean*, in going down the River, but the Gover-  
nor of *Heans* Officers come on board the Bark and  
seized the 2 Bells in behalf of the chief of the  
*English* Factory; who understanding they were de-  
signed for the King of *Siam*, which they were not  
so sure of as to the rest of the goods, and the *En-  
glish* being then at War with the *Siamers*, he made  
this his pretence for seizing them, and got the  
Governor to assist him with his Authority : and  
the Bells were accordingly carried ashore, and  
kept at *Hean*. This was thought a very strange

An. 1688 action of the chief of the Factory, to seize Goods as belonging to the King of *Siam*, while they were in a River of *Tonquin*: but he was a person but meanly qualified for the station he was in. Indeed had he been a man of Spirit, he might have been serviceable in getting a Trade with *Japan*, which is a very rich one, and much coveted by the *East* *ern* people themselves, as well as *Europeans*. For while I was there, there were Merchants came every year from *Japan* to *Tonquin*; and by some of these our *English* Factory might probably have settled a Correspondence and Traffick. But he who was little qualified for the station he was in, was less fit for any new undertaking: and tho men ought not to run inconsideratly into new discoveries or undertakings, yet where there is a prospect of profit, I think it not amiss for Merchants to try for a Trade: for if our Ancestors had been as dull as we have been of late, 'tis probable we had never known the way so much as to the *East Indies*, but must have been beholden to our Neighbours, for all the Product of those *Eastern* Nations. What care was formerly taken to get us a Trade into the *E. Indies*, and other Countries? what pains particularly did some take to find out the *Muscovites* by doubling the *North Cape*, and a way thence by land Trade into *Persia*? but now as if we were cloyed with Trade, we sit still contented, saying with *Cato*, *Non minor est virtus quam quærere parta tueri*. This was the saying of an eminent Merchant of the *East India* Company to me: but by his leave, our Neighbours have incroached on us, and that in our times too. However 'tis certainly for the interest of our Merchants, to imploy fit men in their Factories, since the reputation of the Company riseth or falls by the discreet management, or ill conduct, of the Agents. Nor is it enough for the chief of a Factory to be a good Merchant, and an honest man:

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man: for though these are necessary qualifications, yet the Governor, or chief of the Factory ought to know more than barely how to buy, sell, and keep accounts. Especially where other *European* Merchants reside among them, or Trade to the same places; for they keep a diligent Eye on the management of our affairs, and are always ready to take all advantages of our mis-improvements. Neither ought this care to be neglected where we have the Trade to our selves, for there ought to be a fair understanding between us and the Natives, and care taken that they should have no reason to complain of unjust dealings, as I could shew where there has been; but 'tis an invidious subject, and all that I aim at is to give a caution. But to the matter in hand, it seemed to me that our Factory at *Tonquin* might have got a Trade with *Japan*: and to *China* as much as they pleased. I confess the continual Wars, between *Tonquin* and *Cochinchina*, were enough to obstruct the designs of making a Voyage to this last: and those other places of *Champa* and *Cambodia*, as they are less known, so was it more unlikely still to make thither any profitable Voyages: yet possibly the difficulties here also are not so great, but resolution and industry would overcome them; and the profit would abundantly compensate the trouble.

But to proceed, we found there was no recovering the Bells: so we fell down from *Hean* to our Ships: and Captain *Weldon* coming to us in a few days and Captain *Brewster* with him, to go as a Passenger in his Ship, together with one or two more; and the 2 Ships who came with us being also ready for their departure, we all weighed anchor, and took leave of *Tonquin*.

## C H A P VI.

*They set sail out of the Bay of Tonquin. Of the R. and Country of Cambodia : of Chinese Pirates settled there, and the Buggaffes a sort of Soldiers under the King of Siam, both routed by the English in his service. They pass by Palo Condore, are in fear of the King of Siam, and enter the Streights of Malacca by B. ewers Streights. They arrive at Malacca. The Story of Captain Johnson : his buying a Vessel at Malacca, and going over to Bancalis, a Town on the opposite Coast of Sumatra, to buy Pepper. His Murder by the Malayans there, and the narrow escape of his Men and Vessel. The State of Trade in those parts, and the Restraint put upon it. Captain Johnson's Vessel brought to Malacca by Mr. Wells. The Authors departure from Malacca, and arrival at Achin.*

**I**T was the beginning of February 1683 when we left this Country. We went over the Bar 3 Ships in Company, the *Rainbow* Captain *Pool* Commander bound for *London*, and Captain *Lacy* in the *Saphire* bound for *Fort St. George*, and I was in Captain *Weldons* Ship the *Curtane*, bound thither also. We kept Company some time after our departure from *Tonquin*, and having an Easterly Wind we kept more to the middle of the Bay of *Tonquin*, or towards the Eastern side, than when we entred : by which means we had the opportunity of sounding as well in the middle of the Bay

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now, as we had on the West side of it, at our coming into the Bay. An. 1688

Coming out of the Bay of *Tonquin*, we stood away Southward, having the Sholes of *Pracel* on our Larboard, and the Coasts of *Cochinchina*, *Champa*, and *Cambodia* on our Starboard. I have just mentioned these Kingdoms in my former Volume; and here I have but little to say of them, having only failed by them. But not altogether to fail the Readers expectation, I shall give a brief account of one or two particulars relating to *Cambodia*: for as to *Champa*, I have nothing material to speak; and *Cochinchina*, I have already spoken of in this Volume, as I went to *Tonquin*.

The Kingdom of *Cambodia* seems to be much such a kind of Country within Land, as the lower parts of *Tonquin*: low Land, very woody, and little inhabited, lying on each side a great River, that comes from the North a great way, and falls into the Sea over against *Pulo Condore*. I know not the particular product of *Cambodia*, but in the Vessels mentioned in my former Vol. p. 399. as taken at *Pulo Uby*, and which came thither from *Cambodia*; there were besides Rice, Dragons Blood, Lack, in great Jars, but it lookt blackish and thick; and the yellow purging Gum, which we from thence call *Cambodia*, in great Cakes, but I know not whence they get it. This River and Kingdom (if it be one) is but little known to our Nation: yet some *English* men have been there; particularly Captain *Williams* and Captain *Howel*, the last of whom I came acquainted with some time after this at *Fort St. George*, and I had of him the following account, the particulars of which I have also had confirmed by the Seamen who were with them.

These two Captains, with many more *English* men, had been for some time in the service of the King of *Siam*, and each of them commanded a  
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An. 168<sup>c</sup> stout Frigot of his, mann'd chiefly with *English*, and some *Portuguese* born at *Siam*. These the King of *Siam* sent against some Pyrates, who made spoyl of his Subjects Trading in these Seas, and nest- ed themselves in an Island up the River of *Cambodia*. Captain *Howel* told me, that they found this River very large, especially at its mouth; that 'tis deep and navigable for very great Vessels, 60 or 70 Leagues up, and that its depth and wideness extended much further up, for ought he knew; but so far they went up, at this time, with their Ships. The Course of the River is generally from North to South: and they found the Land low on each side, with many large creeks and branches, and in some places considerable Islands. They bended their Course up that branch which seem'd most considerable, having the Tyde of flood with them, and the River commonly so wide, as to give them room to turn, or make Angles, where the bending of the River was such, as to receive a contrary East, or South East Sea Wind. These reaches or bendings of the River East and West were very rare; at least so as to make their Course be against the Sea wind, which commonly blew in their Stern, and so fresh, that with it they could stem the Tyde of Ebb. But in the night when the Land winds came, they anchored, and lay still till about 10 or 11 a Clock the next day, at which time the Sea-breeze usually sprang up again, and enabled them to continue their Course, till they came to the Island, where the Pirats inhabited. They presently began to fire at them, and landing their men, routed them, and burned their Houses and Fortifications, and taking many prisoners returned again.

These Piratical People were by Nation *Chinese*, who when the *Tartars* conquered their Country, fled from thence in their own Ships: as choosing

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*English*, and the King of made spoyl, and nest- of *Cambodia*. found this th; that 'tis essels, 60 or d wideness he knew: with their erally from and low on d branches, nds. They hich seem'd flood with wide, as to gles, where to receive a nd. These t and West heir Course only blew t they could ight when d, and lay xt day, at g up again, Course, till rats inha- them, and urned their many pri- ion *Chinese*, Country, choosing rather

*The Pirates carried to Macao in China.*

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An. 1688

rather to live any where free, than to submit to the *Tartars*. These it seems in their flight bent their Course towards this Country, and finding the River of *Cambodia* open before them, they made bold to enter, and settle on the Island before mentioned. There they built a Town, and fenced it round about with a kind of Wood-pile, or Wall of great Timber Trees laid along of the thickness of 3 or 4 of these Trees, and of about as many in height. They were provided with all sorts of Planters instruments, and the Land hereabouts was excellent good, as our *English* men told me, so that 'tis like they might have lived here happily enough, had their inclinations led them to a quiet Life: but they brought Arms along with them, and chose to use them, rather than their Instruments of Husbandry: and they lived therefore mostly by rapin, pillaging their Neighbours, who were more addicted to traffick than fighting. But the King of *Siams* Subjects having been long harrassed by them at Sea, he first sent some Forces by Land, to drive them out of their Fort: till not succeeding that way, he entirely Routed them by sending these 2 Ships up the River. The 2 *English* Captains having thus effected their business, returned out of the River with many Prisoners: but the South West Monsoon being already set in, they could not presently return to *Siam*, and therefore went to *Macao* in *China*; as well to wait for the N. East Monsoon; as to ingratiate themselves with the *Tartars*, who they thought would be pleased with the Conquest, which they had made over these *Chinese* Pyrates. They were well entertained there by the *Tartarian* Governor, and gave him their Prisoners: and upon the shifting of the Monsoon, they returned to *Siam*. There they were received with great applause. Nor was this the first successful expedition the *English* have made

An. 1688 made in the K. of *Siams* service. They once saved the Country. by suppressing an insurrection made by the *Buggasses*. The *Buggasses* are a sort of warlike Trading *Malayans*, and mercenary Soldiers of *India*: I know not well whence they come, unless from *Macasser* in the Island *Celebes*. Many of them had been entertained at *Siam* in the Kings service: but at last being disgusted at some ill usuage, they stood up in their own defence. Some hundreds of them got together, all well armed: and these struck a dread into the hearts of the *Siamites* none of whom were able to stand before them; till *Constant Falcon* the chief Minister, Commanded the *English* that were then in the Kings service to march against them, which they did with succets, tho with some considerable loss. For these services the King gave every year to each of them, a great Silk Coat, on which were just 12 Buttons. Those of the chief Commanders were of Massy Gold, and those of the inferiour Officers were of Silver Plate. This Expedition against the *Chinese* Pirates was about the year 1687: the other broyl with the *Buggasses* was, as I take it, some time before:

But to proceed with our Voyage, we still kept our way Southward, and in company together, till we came about *Pulo Condore*: but then Captain *Pool* parted from us, standing more directly South, for the Streights of *Sundy*: and we steer'd more to the Westward, to go thro the Streights of *Malacca* thro which we came before. Captain *Brewster* and another of our Passengers began now to be in fear that the King of *Siam* would send Ships to lye at the Mouth of the Streights of *Malacca*, and intercept our passage, because there was a War broke out between the *English East India* Company and that Prince. This seemed the more likely, because the *French* at this time were imployed in that Kings service, by the means of a *French* Bishop  
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and other *Ecclesiasticks* ; who were striving to convert the King and people to Christianity, thro the Interest they had got in *Constant Falcon*. Particularly they were afraid, that the King of *Siam* would send the 2 Ships before mentioned, which Captain *Williams* and Capt *Howel* had commanded a little before, to lye at the west end of the Streights mouth; but probably mann'd with *French Men* and *French Commanders*, to take us. Now tho' this made but little impresson on the minds of our Commanders and Officers, yet it so happened that we had such thick dark weather, when we came near the first Entrance of the Streights of *Malacca*, which was that we came by, and by which we meant to return, that we thought it not safe, to stand in at night; and so lay by till morning. The next day we saw a Jonk to the Southward, and chased her; and having spoke with her we made sail, and stood to the Westward to pass the Streights; and making the Land, we found we were to the Southward of the Streights first mouth, and were gotten to the Southermost Entrance, near the *Sumatra* shore: but Captain *Lacy*, who chose to go the old way, made sail again to the Northward, and so passed nearer the *Malacca* shore by the *Sincapore*, the way we went before. His was also the best and nearest way: but Captain *Weldon* was willing to satisfie his curiosity, and try a new passage: which we got thro, tho we had but little depth of water: and this Entrance we past is called *Brewers Streights*.

*Brewers Streights* are sometimes passed by small Ships, that sail from *Batavia* to *Malacca*, because for them it is a nearer cut, than to run so far as *Pulo Timaon*, or the Streights of *Sincapore*. In this Channel, tho in some places we found but 14 or 15 foot water, yet the bottom was soft Oaze: and it lies so among Islands, that there cannot go a great

An. 1688 great Sea. Captain *Weldon* had also a Dutch man aboard who had been this way, and he professing to know the Channel, encouraged our Captain to try it, which we effected very well, tho sometimes we had but little more water than we drew. This made us make but an easy Sail, and therefore we were 7 or 8 days before we arrived at *Malacca*; but Captain *Lacy* was there 2 or 3 days before us.

Here we first heard of the Death of *Constant Falcon*, for whom Captain *Brewster* seemed to be much concerned. There also we found, besides several Dutch Sloops, and our Companion Captain *Lacy*, an English Vessel of 35 or 40 Tuns. This Vessel was bought by one Captain *Johnson*, who was sent by the Governor of *Bencouli*, in a small Sloop, to Trade about the Island of *Sumatra* for Pepper: but Captain *Johnson* being killed, the Sloop was brought hither by one Mr. *Wells*.

Being thus insensibly fallen into the mention of this Captain *Johnson*; and intending to defer what little I have to say of *Malacca*, till my coming thither again from *Achin*: I shall bestow the rest of this Chapter in speaking of this mans Tragedy, and other occurrences relating to it, which tho of no great moment in themselves, yet the Circumstances I shall have occasion to relate with them, may be of use to the giving some small light into the state of the opposite Coast of *Sumatra*, which was the Scene of what I am going to speak of: for tho I shall have other occasion to speak of *Achin* and *Bencouli*, yet I shall not have opportunity to say any thing of this part of that Island, opposite to *Malacca*, unless I do it here. To go on therefore with his Story, it seems Captain *Johnson* was part owner of the small *Bencooly* Sloop: but thinking it too small for his turn, he came to *Malacca*, intending to buy a larger Sloop of the Dutch, if he could light on a bargain. He had the best

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best part of a thousand Dollars in *Spanish* money *An. 1688* aboard, for which one may purchase a good Sloop here: for the *Dutch*, as I have before observ'd, do often buy Proe-bottoms for a small matter, of the *Malayans*, especially of the people of *Fibore*, and convert them into Sloops, either for their own use, or to sell. Of these sort of Vessels therefore the *Dutch* men of *Malacca* have plenty, and can afford good pennyworths, and doubtless it was for this reason that Captain *Johnson* came hither to purchase a Sloop. Here he met with a bargain, not such a Proe-bottom reformed, but an old ill shaped thing, yet such a one as pleased him. The *Dutch* man who sold him this Vessel told him withal that the Government did not allow any such dealings with the *English*, tho they might wink at it: and that therefore the safest way for them both to keep out of trouble, would be to run over to the other side the Streights, to a Town called *Bancalis* on *Sumatra*; where they might safely buy and sell, or exchange without any notice taken of them. Captain *Johnson* accepting the offer, they sailed both together over to *Bancalis*, a *Malayan* Town on that Coast, commanding the Country about it. There they came to an anchor, and Captain *Johnson* paying the price agreed on for the Vessel, he had her delivered to him. The *Dutchman* immediately returned over to *Malacca* again, leaving Captain *Johnson* with 2 Vessels under his Command, *viz.* the Sloop that he brought from *Bencooly*, and this new bought Vessel. The *Bencooly* Sloop he sent into a large River hard by, to Trade with the *Malayans* for Pepper, under the Command of Mr. *Wells*. He was no Seaman, but a pretty intelligent person, that came first out of *England* as a Soldier, to serve the *East India* Company in the Island *Santa Helena*. He lived sometime very meanly in that Island: but having an aspiring mind, he left that poor, but healthy

112 *Lascar's, and other Seamen in the East Indies,*

*An. 1688* healthy place, to serve the Company at *Bencooly*; which tho' tis accounted the most unhealthy place of any that we Trade too, yet the hopes of preferment engaged him to remove thither. After some stay there, he was sent with Captain *Johnson* to assist him in this Pepper expedition; more because he could use his Pen, than his Hands in Sea service. He had 3 or 4 raw Seamen with him, to work the Sloop up into the River. Captain *Johnson* stayed near *Bancalis* to fit his new Vessel: for with other necessaries she wanted a new Boltsprit, which he intended to cut here, having a Carpenter with him for that purpose; as also to repair and fit her to his mind. He had also a few other raw Seamen, but such as would have made better Landmen, they having served the King of *Siam* as Soldiers: and they were but lately come from thence with the *French*, who were forced to leave that Country. But here in the *Indies*, our *English* are forced for want of better, to make use of any Seamen such as they can get, and indeed our Merchants are often put hard to it for want of Seamen. Here are indeed *Lascars* or *Indian* Seamen enough to be hired; and these they often make use of: yet they always covet an *English* man or 2 in a Vessel to assist them. Not but that these *Lascars* are some of them indifferent good Sailers, and might do well enough: but an *English* man will be accounted more faithful, to be employed on matters of moment; beside the more free Conversation that may be expected from them, during the term of the Voyage. So that tho' oft times their *English* men are but ordinary Sailers, yet they are promoted to some charge of which they could not be so capable any where but in the *East Indies*. These Seamen would be in a manner wholly useles in *Europe*, where we meet with more frequent and hard storms, but here they serve indifferent well,

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especially to go and come with the Monsoons; but enough of that.

An. 1688



Mr. Wells being gone to purchase Pepper, Capt. Johnson went ashore about 5 or 6 leagues from *Bancalis* Town with his Carpenter, to cut a Boltspit; there being there plenty of Timber Trees fit for his purpose. He soon chose one to his mind, and cut it down. He and his Carpenter wrought on it the first and second days without molestation. The 3d day they were both set upon by a band of armed *Malayans*, who killed them both. In the evening the Sailors who were left aboard, lookt out for their Commander to come off: but night approached without seeing or hearing from him. This put them in some doubt of his safety; for they were sensible enough, that the *Malayans* that inhabited thereabouts were very treacherous: as indeed all of them are, especially those who have but little Commerce with Strangers: and therefore all people ought to be very careful in dealing with them, so as to give them no advantage; and then they may Trade safe enough.

There were but 4 Seamen aboard Captain Johnsons Sloop. These being terrified by the absence of their Commander, and suspecting the truth, were now very apprehensive of their own safeties. They charged their Guns, and kept themselves on their guards expecting to be assaulted by the *Malayans*. They had 2 Blunderbusses, and 3 or 4 Muskets: each man took one in his Hand, with a Caduce box at his waste, and looked out sharp for fear of an Enemy. While they were thus on their guard, the *Malayans* in 6 or 8 Canoes, came very silently to attack the Sloop. They were about 40 or 50 men, armed with Lances and Cresses. The darkness of the night favour'd their designs, and they were even aboard before the Seamen perceived them. Then these began to Fire, and the

Enemy

An. 1688 Enemy darted their Lances aboard, and boarding the Vessel, they entered her over the Prow. The Seamen resolutely defended her, and drove them oboard again. Of the 4 Seamen, 2 were desperately wounded in the first attack. The *Malayans* took fresh Courage and entered again; and the 2 Seamen who were not wounded, betook themselves to close quarters in the Steerage; and there being Loop-holes to fire out at, they repulsed the *Malayans* again, forcing them into their Canoes. Their bellies being now pretty full, they returned ashore, without hopes of conquering the Sloop. The poor Seamen were still in fear, and kept watch all night; intending to sell their lives as dear as they could, if they had been attacked again. For they might not, neither did they expect quarter, from these Salvage *Malayans*: but they were no more assaulted. These two that were wounded, dyed in a short time.

The next day the 2 Seamen got up their anchor, and run as nigh the Town of *Bancalis* as they could, it may be within half a mile. There they anchor'd again, and made signs for the People to come aboard. It was not long before the *Shabander* or chief Magistrate of the Town came off: to him they told all their misfortunes, and desired him to protect them, because they were not of sufficient strength to hold out against another attack. The *Shabander* seemed very sorry for what had hapned, and told them withal, that he could not help what was past, for that the People that did it were wild unruly Men, not subject to Government, and that it was not in his power to suppress them: but that as long as they lay there some of his men should lye aboard to secure the Ship, and he, in the mean time, would send a Canoa to their comfort Mr. *Wells*, to give him an account how things went. Accordingly he left 10 or 12 of his own

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*Malayans* aboard the Bark, and sent a Letter written by the Seamen to Mr. *Wells*; who was, as I have said, dealing with the Natives for Pepper, in a River at some distance.

It was 2 or 3 days before Mr. *Wells* came to them. He had not then received the Letter, and therefore they suspected the *Shabander* of falshood; tho his men were yet very kind, and serviceable to the 2 Seamen. Mr. *Wells* had heard nothing of their disasters, but returned for want of Trade; at least such a full Trade as he expected. For tho here is Pepper growing, yet not so much as might allure any one to seek after it: for the *Dutch* are so near, that none can come to Trade among them but by their permission. And tho the Natives themselves were never so willing to Trade with any Nation, as indeed they are, yet the *Dutch* could soon hinder it, even by destroying them, if in order to it they should set themselves to produce much Pepper. Such small quantities as they do at present raise up, or procure from other parts of the Island, is licked by the *Dutch*, or by their friends of *Bancalis* for them: for the Town of *Bancalis* being the principal of these parts, and so nigh *Mabacca*, as only parted by the narrow Sea or *Streights*, 'tis visited by the *Dutch* in their small Vessels, and seems wholly to depend on a Trade with that Nation, not daring to Trade with any besides: and I judge it is by the friendship of this Town, that the *Dutch* drive a small Trade for Pepper in these parts, and by it also vend many their own Commodities: and these also trading with their Neighbours into the Country, do bring their Commodities hither, where the *Dutch* come for them. The people of *Bancalis* therefore, tho they are *Malayans*, as the rest of the Country, yet they are civil enough, engaged thereto by Trade: for the more Trade, the more civility; and on the contrary,

An. 1688 the less Trade the more barbarity and inhumanity.

For Trade has a strong influence upon all people, who have found the sweet of it, bringing with it so many of the Conveniencies of Life as it does. And I believe that even the poor *Americans*, who have not yet tasted the sweetness of it, might be allured to it by an honest and just Commerce: even such of as them do yet seem to covet no more than a bare subsistence of meat and drink, and a clout to cover their nakedness. That large Continent hath yet Millions of inhabitants, both on the *Mexican* and *Peruvian* parts, who are still ignorant of Trade: and they would be fond of it, did they once experience it; tho' at the present they live happy enough, by enjoying such fruits of the Earth, as nature hath bestowed on those places, where their Lot is fallen: and it may be they are happier now, than they may hereafter be, when more known to the *Avaritious World*. For with Trade they will be in danger of meeting with oppression: men not being content with a free Traffick, and a just and reasonable gain, especially in these remote Countries: but they must have the current run altogether in their own Channel, tho' to the depriving the poor Natives they deal with, of their natural Liberty: as if all mankind were to be ruled by their Laws. The Islands of *Sumatra* and *Java* can sufficiently witness this; the *Dutch*, having in a manner ingrossed all the Trade of those, and several of the Neighbouring Countries to themselves: not that they are able to supply the Natives with a quarter of what they want, but because they would have all the produce of them at their own disposal. Yet even in this they are short, and may be still more disappointed of the Pepper Trade, if other People would seek for it. For the greatest part of the Island of *Sumatra* propagates this Plant, and the Natives would readily comply with any, who

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who would come to Trade with them, notwithstanding the great endeavours the *Dutch* make against it: for this Island is so large, populous, and productive of Pepper, that the *Dutch* are not able to draw all to themselves. Indeed this place about *Bancalis*, is in a manner at their devotion; and for ought I know, it was through a design of being revenged on the *Dutch* that Captain *Johnson* lost his life. I find the *Malayans* in general, are implacable Enemies to the *Dutch*; and all seems to spring from an earnest desire they have a free Trade, which is restrained by them, not only here, but in the Spice Islands, and in all other places, where they have any power. But 'tis freedom only must be the means to encourage any of these remote people to Trade; especially such of them as are industrious, and whose inclinations are bent this way; as most of the *Malayans* are, and the Major part of the people of the *East Indies*, even from the Cape of *Good Hope* Eastward to *Japan*, both Continent and Islands. For tho' in many places, they are limited by the *Dutch*, *English*, *Danes*, &c. and restrain'd from a free Trade with other Nations, yet have they continually shewn what an uneasiness that is to them. And how dear has this Restraint cost the *Dutch*? when yet neither can they with all the Forts and Guard-Ships secure the Trade wholly to themselves, any more then the *Barlaventa* Fleet can secure the Trade of the *West Indies* to the *Spaniards*: but enough of this matter.

You have heard before, that Mr. *Wells* came with his Sloop to *Bancalis*, to the great joy of the 2 men, that were yet alive in Captain *Johnson's* Vessel. These 2 Seamen were so just, that they put all Captain *Johnson's* Papers and Money into one Chest, then lockt it, and put the Key of it into another Chest; and locking that, flung the Key of it into the Sea: and when Mr. *Wells*

1688 came aboard, they offered him the Command of both Vessels. He seemingly refused it, saying that he was no Seaman, and could not manage either of them: yet by much importunity he accepted the Command of them, or at least undertook the account of what was in the Sloop, engaging to give a faithful account of it to Governor *Bloom*.

They were all now so weakned, that they were but just enough to sail one of the Vessels. Therefore they sent to the *Shabander* of *Bancalis*, to desire some of his Men, to help sail the Sloops over to *Malacca*, but he refused it. Then they offered to sell one of them for a small matter, but neither would he buy. Then they offered to give him the smallest: to that he answered, that he did not dare to accept of her, for fear of the *Dutch*. Then Mr. *Wells* and his crew concluded to take the Pepper and all the Stores out of the small Vessel, and burn her; and go away with the other to *Malacca*. This they put in execution, and presently went away, and opening Captain *Johnson's* Chest, they found 2 or 300 Dollars in Money. This with all his Writings, and what else they found of value, Mr. *Wells* took into his possession. In a very short time they got over to *Malacca*. There they staid expecting the coming of some *English* Ship, to get a Pilot to Navigate the Sloop: for neither of them would undertake to Navigate her farther. Captain *Lacy* coming hither first, he spared Mr. *Wells*, his chief Mate, to Navigate her to *Achin*: when we came hither, they were ready to sail, and went away 2 or 3 days before us.

To return therefore to our own Voyage, Captain *Weldon* having finished his business at *Malacca*, we sailed again, steering towards *Achin*, where he designed to touch in his way to *Fort St. George*. We overtook Mr. *Wells* about 35 leagues short of *Achin*, against the River *Passange Jencia*: and shortly after

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we both arrived at *Achin*, and anchored in the Road, about the beginning of *March* 1689. Here I took my leave of Captain *Weldon*, and of my friend Mr. *Hall*, who went with us to *Tonquin*, and I went ashore, being very weak with my Flux, as I had been all the Voyage. Captain *Weldon* offered me any kindness that lay in his Power at *Fort St. George*, if I would go with him thither: but I chose rather to stay here, having some small acquaintance, than to go in that weak condition, to a place where I was wholly unknown. But Mr. *Hall* went with Captain *Weldon* to *Fort St. George*, and from thence in a short time returned to *England* in the *Williamson of London*.

## C H A P VII.

*The Country of Achin describ'd: its Situation and Extent. Golden Mount, and the Neighbouring Isles of Way and Gomez, &c. making several Channels, and the Road of Achin. The Soil of the Continent; Trees and Fruits; particularly the Mangastan and Puple-nose. Their Roots, Herbs, and Drugs, the Herb Ganga or Bang, and Camphire: the Pepper of Sumatra, and Gold of Achin. The Beasts, Fowl, and Fish. The People, their Temper, Habits, Buildings, City of Achin, and Trades. The Husbandry, Fishery, Carpenters, and Flying Procs. The Money-Changers, Coin and Weights. Of the Gold-Mines. The Merchants who come to Achin: and of the Chinese Camp or Fair. The masking used at Achin. A Chinese Renegado. Punishments for Theft and other Crimes. The Government of Achin; of the Queen, Oronkeys or Nobles; and of the Slavery of the People. The State kept by the Eastern Princes. A Civil War hereupon the choice of a new Queen. The A. and the other English in a fright, upon a seizure made of a Moors Ship by an English Captain. The weather, floods, and heat at Achin.*

**B**Eing now arrived at *Achin* again, I think it not amiss to give the Reader some short account of what observations I made of that City and Country.

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try. This Kingdom is the largest and best peopled  
of many small ones, that are up and down the Isle  
of *Sumatra*; and it makes the North West end of  
that Island. It reaches Eastward from that N. W.  
point of the Island, a great way along the shore,  
towards the Streights of *Malacca*, for about 50 or 60  
Leagues. But from *Diamond* point; which is about 40  
Leagues from *Achin*, towards the borders of the  
Kingdom, the Inhabitants, tho belonging to *Achin*,  
are less in subjection to it. Of these I can say but  
little; neither do I know the bounds of this King-  
dom, either within Land, or along the West Coast.  
That West side of the Kingdom, is high and moun-  
tainous: as is generally the rest of the West Coast  
of the whole Island. The point also of *Achin*, or  
extremity of the Island, is High Land: but *Achin*  
it self, and the Country to the Eastward, is lower,  
not altogether destitute of small Hills, and every  
where of a moderate heighth, and a Champion  
Country, naturally very fit for Cultivation.

There is one Hill more remarkable than ordinary,  
specially to Seamen. The *English* call it the *Golden  
Mount*: but whether this name is given it by the  
Natives, or only by the *English*, I know not. 'Tis  
near the N. W. end of the Island; and *Achin* stands  
but 5 or 6 mile from the bottom of it. 'Tis very  
large at the foot, and runs up smaller towards the  
head; which is raised so high, as to be seen at Sea  
30 or 40 leagues. This was the first Land that we  
saw coming in our Proe from the *Nieobar* Islands,  
mentioned in my former Voyage. The rest of the  
Land, tho of a good heighth, was then undiscerned  
by us, so that this Mountain appeared like an Island  
in the Sea; which was the Reason why our *Achin  
Malayans* took it for *Pulo* *Way*. But that Island tho  
pretty high Champion Land, was invisible, when  
this *Golden Mount* appeared in plain, tho as far distant  
as that Island.

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Besides what belongs to *Achin* upon the Continent, there are also several Islands under its Jurisdiction, most of them uninhabited; and these make the Road of *Achin*. Among them is this *Pulo Way*, which is the Easternmost of a Range of Islands, that lye off the N. W. end of *Sumatra*. It is also the largest of them, and it is inhabited by Malefactors, who are banisht thither from *Achin*. This, with the other Islands of this Range, lye in a semicircular form, of about 7 Leagues diameter. *Pulo Gomez* is another large Island about 20 mile West from *Pulo Way*, and about 3 Leagues from the N. W. point of *Sumatra*. Between *Pulo Gomez*, and the Main are 3 or 4 other small Islands; yet with Channels of a sufficient breadth between them, for Ships to pass through; and they have very deep water. All Ships bound from *Achin* to the Westward, or coming from thence to *Achin*, go in and out thro one or other of these Channels: and because shipping comes hither from the Coast of *Surrat*, one of these Channels, which is deeper than the rest, is called the *Surrat* Channel. Between *Pulo Gomez* and *Pulo Way*, in the bending of the Circle, there are other small Islands, the chief of which is called *Pulo Rondo*. This is a small round high Island, not above 2 or 3 mile in circumference. It lyes almost in the extremity of the bending on the N. E. part of the Circle, but nearer *Pulo Way* than *Pulo Gomez*. There are large deep Channels on either side, but the most frequented is the Channel on the West side. Which is called the *Bengal* Channel, because it looks towards that Bay; and Ships coming from thence, from the Coast of *Coromandel*, pass in and out this way. Between *Pulo Way* and the Main of *Sumatra* is another Channel of 3 or 4 Leagues wide: which is the Channel for Ships, that go from *Achin* to the Streights of *Malacca*, or any Country to the East of those Streights, and *vice versa*. There is good riding in

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*The Soil here, and at E. Coker in Somerset.* 123

in all this Semicircular Bay between the Islands and *Sumatra*: but the Road for all Ships that come to *Achin* is near the *Sumatra* Shore, within all the Islands. Therethey anchor at what distances they please, according to the Monsoons or Seasons of the Year. There is a small Navigable River comes out into the Sea, by which Ships transport their Commodities in smaller Vessels up to the City. The mouth of this River is 6 or 7 Leagues from *Pulo Rondo*, and 3 or 4 from *Pulo Way*, and near as many from *Pulo Gomez*. The Islands are pretty high Champion Land, the mould black or yellow, the Soyl deep and fat, producing large tall Trees, fit for any uses. There are brooks of water on the 2 great Islands of *Way* and *Gomez*, and several sorts of wild Animals; especially wild Hogs in abundance.

The Mold of this Continent is different according to the natural position of it. The Mountains are Rocky, especially those towards the West Coast; yet most that I have seen seems to have a superficial covering of Earth, naturally producing Shrubs, small Trees, or pretty good Grass. The small Hills are most of them cloathed with Woods, the Trees whereof seem by their growth to spring from a fruitful Soyl: the Champion Land, such as I have seen, is some black, some grey, some reddish, and all of a deep mold. But to be very particular in these things, especially in all my Travels, is more than I can pretend to: tho it may be I took as much notice of the difference of Soil as I met with it, as most Travellers have done, having been bred in my youth in *Somersetshire*, at a place called *East Coker* near *Neovil* or *Evil*: In which Parish there is as great variety of Soil, as I have ordinarily met with any where, viz. black, red, yellow, sandy, stony, clay, morafs, or swampy, &c. I had the more reason to take notice of this, because this Village

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An. 1688 *W*age in a great measure is Let out in small Leases for Lives of 20, 30, 40, or 50 pound *per Ann.* under Coll. *Helliar* the Lord of the Mannor: and most, if not all these Tenants, had their own Land scattering in small pieces, up and down several sorts of Land in the Parish: so that every one had some piece of every sort of Land; his Black ground, his Sandy, Clay, &c. some of 20, 30, or 40 Shillings an Acre, for some uses, and other not worth 10 groats an Acre. My Mother being possess'd of one of these Leases, and having of all these sorts of Land, I came acquainted with them all, and knew what each sort would produce (*viz.*) Wheat, Barley, Mallin, Rice, Beans, Peas, Oats, Fetches, Flax, or Hemp: in all which I had a more than usual knowledge for one so young; taking a particular delight in observing it: but enough of this matter.

The Kingdom of *Achin* has in general a deep mould: It is very well watered with Brooks and small Rivers, but none navigable for Ships of burthen. This of *Achin* admits not of any but small Vessels. The Land is some part very woody, in other places Savannah; the Trees are of divers sorts, most unknown to me by name. The Cotton and Cabbage-trees grow here, but not in such plenty as in some part of *America*. These Trees commonly grow here, as indeed usually wherever they grow, in a champion dry ground, such at least as is not drowned or morassy; for here is some such Land as that by the Rivers; and there grow Mangrove Trees, and other Trees of that kind. Neither is this Kingdom destitute of Timber trees fit for building.

The Fruits of this Country are Plantains, Bananoes, Guava's, Oranges, Limes, Jacks, Durians, Coco-nuts, Pumple noses, Pomgranates, Mangoes, Mangustans, Citrons, Water melons, Musk-

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melons, Pine-apples, &c. Of all these sorts of Fruits, I think the Mangastan is without compare the most delicate. This Fruit is in shape much like the Pomgranate, but a great deal less. The outside rind or shell is a little thicker than that of the Pomgranate, but softer, yet more brittle; and is of a dark red. The inside of the shell is of a deep crimson colour. Within this shell the Fruit appears in 3 or 4 Cloves, about the bigness of the top of a man's thumb. These will easily separate each from the other; they are as white as Milk, very soft, and juicy, inclosing a small black Stone or Kernel. The outside rind is said to be binding, and therefore many when they eat the Fruit, which is very delicious, do save the rind or shell, drying it and preserving it, to give to such as have Fluxes. In a small Book, entitled, *A new Voyage to the East Indies*, there is mention made of Mangastans, among the Fruits of *Java*: but the Author is mistaken, in that he compares it to a Sloe, in shape and taste: Yet I remember there is such a sort of Fruit at *Achin*; and believe by the description he gives of it, it may probably be the same that he calls the Mangastan, tho' nothing like the true Mangastan.

The Pumple-nose is a large Fruit like a Citron, with a very thick tender uneven rind. The inside is full of Fruit: it grows all in cloves as big as a small Barly-corn, and these are all full of juice, as an Orange or a Lemon, tho' not growing in such partitions. 'Tis of a pleasant taste, and tho' there are of them in other parts of the *East Indies*, yet these at *Achin* are accounted the best. They are ripe commonly about *Christmas*, and they are so much esteemed, that *English* men carry them from hence to *Fort St George*, and make presents of them to their Friends there. The other Fruits mentioned here, are most of them described by me in my first Volume.

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The eatable Roots of this Country are Yams and Potatoes, &c. but their chiefest bread kind is Rice. The Natives have lately planted some quantities of this Grain, and might produce much more were they so disposed, the Land being so fruitful. They have here a sort of Herb or Plant called *Ganga*, or *Bang*. I never saw any but once, and that was at some distance from me. It appeared to me like Hemp, and I thought it had been Hemp, till I was told to the contrary. It is reported of this Plant, that if it is infused in any Liquor, it will stupify the brains of any person that drinks thereof; but it operates diversly, according to the constitution of the person. Some it makes sleepy, some merry, putting them into a Laughing fit, and others it makes mad: but after 2 or 3 hours they come to themselves again. I never saw the effects of it on any person, but have heard much discourse of it. What other use this Plant may serve for I know not: but I know it is much esteemed here, and in other places too whither it is transported.

This Country abounds also with Medicinal Drugs and Herbs, and with variety of Herbs for the Pot. The chief of their Drugs is Camphire, of which there are quantities found on this Island, but most of it either on the borders of this Kingdom to the Southward, or more remote still, without the precincts of it. This that is found on the Island *Sumatra* is commonly sent to *Japan* to be refined, and then brought from thence pure, and transported whither the Merchants please afterwards. I know that here are several sorts of Medicinal Herbs made use of by the Natives, who go often a simpling, seeming to understand their Virtues much, and making great use of them: but this being wholly out of my sphere, I can give no account of them; and tho here are plenty of Pot Herbs,

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Herbs, yet I know the names of none, but Onions, *An. 1688* of which they have great abundance, and of a very good sort, but small.

There are many other very profitable Commodities on this Island : but some of them are more peculiar to other parts of it than *Achin*, especially Pepper. All the Island abounds with that Spice, except only this North West end ; at least so much of it, as is comprehended within the Kingdom of *Achin*. Whether this defect is through the negligence or laziness of these people, I know not.

Gold also is found, by report, in many parts of this Island : but the Kingdom of *Achin* is at present most plentifully stored with it. Neither does any place in the *East Indies*, that I know of, yield such quantities of it as this Kingdom. I have never been at *Japan*, and therefore can make no estimate of the great riches of that Kingdom : but here I am certain there is abundance of it.

The Land Animals of this Country are Deer, Hogs, Elephants, Goats, Bullocks, Buffaloes, Horses, Porcupines, Monkeys, Squirrels, Guanoes, Lizards, Snakes, &c. Here are also abundance of Ants of several sorts, and Woodlice, called by the *English* in the *East Indies* White Ants. The Elephants that I saw here were all tame : yet 'tis reported there are some wild : but I judge not many, if any at all. In some places there are plenty of Hogs ; they are all wild, and commonly very poor. At some times of the year, when the wild Fruits fall from the Trees, they are indifferent fat, or at least fleshy : and then they are sweet and good : they are very numerous ; and whether for that reason, or scarcity of food, it is very rare to find them fat. The Goats are not very many, neither are there many Bullocks : but the Savannahs swarm with Buffaloes, belonging to some or other of the Inhabitants,

An. 1688 bitants, who milk them and eat them; but don't work them, so far as I saw. The Horses of this Country are but small, yet sprightly; and sometimes they are transported hence to the Coast of *Coromandel*. The Porcupines and Squirrels are accounted good food by the *English*; but how they are esteemed by the Natives I know not.

The Fowls of this Country are Dunghil Fowls and Ducks, but I know of no other tame Fowls they have. In the Woods there are many sorts of wild Fowls, *viz.* Maccaws, Parrots, Parakites, Pigeons, and Doves of 3 or 4 sorts. There are plenty of other small Birds; but I can say nothing of them.

The Rivers of this Country afford plenty of Fish. The Sea also supplies divers sorts of very good Fish, (*viz.*) Snooks, Mulletts, Mudfish, Eels, Stingrays, which I shall describe in the Bay of *Campachy*, Ten pounders, Old Wives, Cavallies, Crawfish, Shrimps, &c.

The Natives of this Country are *Malayans*. They are much the same people with those of *Queda*, *Fihore*, and other places on the Continent of *Malacca*, speaking the same *Malayan* Language, with very little difference: and they are of the same *Mahometan* Religion, and alike in their haughty humour and manner of living: so that they seem to have been originally the same people. They are people of a middle stature, straight and well shaped, and of a dark *Indian* copper colour. Their Hair is black and lank, their Faces generally pretty long, yet graceful enough. They have black Eyes, middling Noses, thin Lips, and black Teeth, by the frequent use of Betle. They are very lazy, and care not to work or take pains. The poorer sort are addicted to theft, and are often punished severely for it. They are otherwise good natured in general, and kind enough to strangers.

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The better sort of them wear Caps fitted to their heads, of red or other coloured Woollen Cloath, like the Crown of a Hat without any brims: for none of the *Eastern* people use the Complement of uncovering their Heads when they meet, as we do. But the general wear for all sorts of people is a small Turban, such as the *Mindanaians* wear, described in the 12th Chapter of my former Volume, page 326. They have small Breeches, and the better sort will have a piece of Silk thrown loosely over their Shoulders; but the poor go naked from the waste upwards. Neither have they the use of Stockings and Shoes, but a sort of Sandals are worn by the better sort.

Their Houses are built on Posts, as those of *Mindanao*, and they live much after the same fashion: but by reason of their Gold Mines, and the frequent resort of strangers, they are richer, and live in greater plenty. Their common food is Rice, and the better sort have Fowls and Fish, with which the Markets are plentifully stored, and sometimes Buffaloes flesh, all which is dress'd very favourily with Pepper, and Garlick, and tinctured yellow with Turmerick, to make it pleasant to the Eye, as the *East Indians* generally love to have their food look yellow: neither do they want good *Achars* or Sauces to give it a relish.

The City of *Achin* is the chief in all this Kingdom. It is seated on the Banks of a River, near the N. W. end of the Island, and about 2 miles from the Sea. This Town consists of 7 or 8000 Houses; and in it there are always a great many Merchant-strangers, viz. *English, Dutch, Danes, Portuguese, Chinese, Guzarats, &c.* The Houses of this City are generally larger than those I saw at *Mindanao*, and better furnished with Household Goods. The City has no Walls, nor so much as a Ditch about it. It has a greater number of Mosques, generally square built,

*An.* 1688 built, and covered with Pantile, but neither high nor large. Every morning a man made a great Noise from thence: but I saw no Turrets or Steeples, for them to climb up into for that purpose; as they have generally in *Turky*. The Queen has a large Palace here, built handsomely with Stone: but I could not get into the inside of it. 'Tis said there are some great Guns about it, 4 of which are of Brass, and are said to have been sent hither as a present by our K. *James* the 1st.

The chief Trades at *Achin* are Carpenters, Blacksmiths, Goldsmiths, Fishermen, and Money-changers: but the Country people live either on breeding heads of Cattle, but most for their own use, or Fowls, especially they who live near the City, which they send weekly thither to sell: others plant Roots, Fruits, &c. and of late they have sown pretty large Fields of Rice. This thrives here well enough; but they are so proud, that it is against their Stomach to work: neither do they themselves much trouble their heads about it, but leave it to be managed by their Slaves: and they were the Slaves brought lately by the *English* and *Danes* from the Coast of *Coromandel*, in the time of a Famine there, I spoke of before, who first brought this sort of Husbandry into such request among the *Achinese*. Yet neither does the Rice they have this way supply one quarter of their occasions, but they have it brought to them from their Neighbouring Countreys.

The Fishermen are the richest working people: I mean such of them as can purchase a Net; for thereby they get great profit; and this sort of employment is managed also by their Slaves. In fair weather you shall have 8 or 10 great Boats, each with a *Sainor* haling Net: and when they see a Shoal of Fish, they strive to encompass them with these Nets, and all the Boats that are near assist each other to drag them ashore. Sometimes they draw

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draw ashore this way 50, 60, or 100 large Fish, as big as a mans Leg, and as long: and then they rejoyce mightily, and scamper about, making a great shout. The Fish is presently sent to the Market in one of their Boats, the rest looking out again for more. Those who Fish with Hook and Line, go out in small Proes, with but 1 or 2 Slaves in each Proe. These also get good Fish of other sorts, which they carry home to their Masters.

The Carpenters use such hatchets as they have at *Mindanao*. They build good Houses after their fashion: and they are also ingenious enough in building Proes, making very pretty ones, especially of that sort which are *Flying Proes*; which are built long, deep, narrow, and sharp, with both sides alike, and outlagers on each side, the Head and Stern like other Boats. They carry a great Sail, and when the Wind blows hard, they send a man or two to sit at the extremity of the Windward outlager, to poise the Vessel. They build also some Vessels of 10 or 20 Tuns burthen, to Trade from one place to another: but I think their greatest ingenuity is in building their *Flying Proes*; which are made very smooth, kept neat and clean, and will sail very well: for which reason they had that name given them by the *English*.

There are but few Blacksmiths in this Town, neither are they very skilful at their Trade. The Goldsmiths are commonly strangers, yet some of the *Achinese* themselves know how to work Metals, tho not very well. The Money-changers are here, as at *Tonquin*, most Women. These sit in the Markets and at the corners of the Streets, with leaden Money called *Cash*, which is a name that is generally given to small money in all these Countreys: but the *Cash* here is neither of the same Metal, nor value with that at *Tonquin*; for that is Copper, and this is Lead, or Block Tin, such as will bend about

An. 1688 the Finger. They have but two sorts of Coin of their own; the least sort is this Leaden money call'd *Cash*, and 'tis the same with what they call *Petties* at *Bantam*. Of these, 1500 make a *Mess*, which is their other sort of Coin, and is a small thin piece of Gold, stamp'd with *Malayan* Letters on each side. It is in value 15 pence *English*. 16 *Mess*, make a *Tale*, which here is 20 s. *English*, 5 *Tale* make a *Bancal*, a weight so called, and 20 *Bancal* make a *Catty*, another weight. But their Gold Coin seldom holds weight, for you shall sometimes have 5 *Tale* and 8 *Mess* over go to make a *Pecul*, and tho' 1500 *Cash*; is the value of a *Mess*, yet these rise and fall at the discretion of the Money-changers: for sometimes you shall have 1000 *Cash* for a *Mess*: but they are kept usually between those 2 numbers; seldom less then 1000, and never more then 1500. But to proceed with these Weights, which they use either for Money or Goods, 100 *Catty* make a *Pecul*, which is 132 l. *English* weight Three hundred *Catty* is a *Babar*, which is 396 l. *English* weight; but in some places, as at *Bencouli*, a *Babar* is near 500 *English* weight. *Spanish* pieces of Eight go here also, and they are valued according to the plenty or scarcity of them. Sometimes a Piece of Eight goes but for 4 *Mess*, sometimes for 4 and half, sometimes 5 *Mess*.

They Coin but a small quantity of their Gold; so much as may serve for their ordinary occasions in their Traffick one with another. But as the Merchant, when he receives large Summs, always takes it by weight, so they usually pay him unwrought Gold, and quantity for quantity: the Merchants chuse rather to receive this, than the coined Gold; and before their leaving the Country, will change their *Messes* for uncoined Gold: perhaps, because of some deceits used by the Natives in their Coining.

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This Gold they have from some Mountain a pretty way within Land from Achin, but within their Dominions, and rather near to the West Coast than the Streights of Malacca. I take Golden Mount, which I spoke of before, to lie at no great distance from that of the Mines; for there is very high Land all thereabouts. To go thither they set out Eastward, towards *Passange Fonca*, and thence strike up into the heart of the Country. I made some inquiry concerning their getting Gold, and was told, that none but *Mahometans* were permitted to go to the Mines: That it was both troublesome and dangerous to pass the Mountains, before they came thither; there being but one way, and that over such steep Mountains, that in some places they were forced to make use of Ropes, to climb up and down the Hills. That at the foot of these Precipices there was a Guard of Soldiers, to see that no uncircumcised person should pursue that design, and also to receive custom of those that pass either forward or backward. That at the Mines it was so sickly, that not the half of those that went thither did ever return again; tho they went thither only to Traffick with the Miners, who live there, being seasoned: that these who go thither from the City stayed not usually above 4 months at the Mines, and were back again in about 6 Months from their going out. That some there made it their constant employment to visit the Miners once every year: for after they are once seasoned, and have found the profit of that Trade, no thoughts of danger can deter them from it: for I was credibly told that these made 2000 *per cent.* of whatever they carried with them, to sell to the Miners: but they could not carry much by reason of the badness of the ways. The rich men never go thither themselves but send their Slaves: and if 3 out of 6 returns, they think they make a very profitable journey,

An. 1688 they for their Master, for these 3 are able to bring home as much Gold as the Goods which all 6 carried out could purchase. The Goods that they carry thither are some sort of cloathing, and liquor. They carry their Goods from the City by Sea part of the way: Then they land somewhere about *Passange-Fonca*, and get Horses to carry their Cargo to the foot of the Mountains. There they draw it up with Ropes, and if they have much goods, one stays there with them, while the rest march to the Mines with their load; and return again for the rest. I had this relation from Captain *Tiler*, who lived at *Achin*, and spoke the Language of the Country very well. There was an *English* Renegado that used that trade, but was always at the Mines when I was here. At his Return to *Achin* he constantly frequented an *English* Punch-house, spending his Gold very freely, as I was told by the Master of the house. I was told also by all that I discoursed with about the Gold, that here they dig it out of the Ground; and that sometimes they find pretty large lumps.

It is the product of these Mines that draws so many Merchants hither, for the Road is seldom without 10 or 15 sail of Ships of several Nations. These bring all sort of vendible Commodities, as Silks, Chints, Muzlins, Callicoes, Rice, &c. and as to this last, a man would admire to see what great quantities of Rice are brought hither by the *English*, *Dutch*, *Danes*, and *Chinese*: when any arrives the Commanders hire each a House to put their goods in. The Silks, Muzlins, Callicoes, Opium, and such like rich Goods, they sell to the *Guzurats*, who are the chief men that keep Shops here: but the Rice, which is the bulk of the Cargo, they usually retail. I have heard a Merchant say, he has received 60, 70, and 80 *l.* a day for Rice, when it has been scarce; but when there are many sellers,

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then 40 or 50 s. worth in a day is a good sale: *Ann. 1683*  
 for then a *Mess* will buy 14 or 15 Bamboes of it :  
 whereas when Rice is scarce, you will not have a-  
 bove 3 or 4 Bamboes for a *Mess*. A Bamboe is a  
 small seal'd measure, containing, to the best of my  
 remembrance, not much above half a Gallon.  
 Thus it rises and falls as Ships come hither. Those  
 who sell Rice keep one constantly attending to  
 measure it out ; and the very Grandees themselves  
 never keep a stock before hand, but depend on the  
 Market, and buy just when they have occasion.  
 They send their Slaves for what they want, and  
 the poorer sort, who have not a Slave of their  
 own, will yet hire one to carry a *Mess* worth of  
 Rice for them, tho not one hundred paces from  
 their own homes, scorning to do it themselves.  
 Besides one to measure the Rice, the Merchants  
 hire a man to take the money ; for here is some  
 false Money, as Silver and Copper *Mess* gilt over :  
 Besides, here are some true *Mess*s much worn, and  
 therefore not worth near their value in tale. The  
 Merchants may also have occasion to receive 10  
 or 20 *l.* at a time for other Commodities ; and this  
 too, besides those little sums for Rice, he must re-  
 ceive by his Broker, if he will not be cheated ;  
 for 'tis work enough to examin every piece : and  
 in receiving the value of 10 *l.* in *Mess*s, they will  
 ordinarily be forc'd to return half or more to be  
 chang'd ; for the Natives are for putting off bad  
 Money, if possibly they can. But if the Broker  
 takes any bad Money, 'tis to his own loss. These  
 sort of Brokers are commonly *Guzurats*, and 'tis  
 very necessary for a Merchant that comes hither,  
 especially if he is a stranger, to have one of them,  
 for fear of taking bad or light Money.

The *English* Merchants are very welcome here,  
 and I have heard that they do not pay so much  
 Custom as other Nations. The *Dutch* Free-men

*An. 1688* may trade hither, but the Company's Servants are deny'd that privilege. But of all the Merchants that trade to this City, the *Chinese* are the most remarkable. There are some of them live here all the year long; but others only make annual Voyages hither from *China*. These latter come hither some time in *June*, about 10 or 12 sail, and bring abundance of Rice, and several other Commodities. They take up Houses all by one another, at the end of the Town, next the Sea: and that end of the City is call'd the *China Camp*, because there they always quarter, and bring their goods ashore thither to sell. In this Fleet come several Mechanics, (*viz.*) Carpenters, Joyners, Painters, &c. These set themselves immediately to work, making of Chests, Drawers, Cabinet, and all sorts of *Chinese* Toys: which are no sooner finish'd in their Working houses, but they are presently set up in Shops and at the Doors to sale. So that for two months or ten weeks this place is like a Fair, full of Shops stuff'd with all sort of vendible commodities, and people resorting hither to buy: and as their goods sell off, so they contract themselves, into less compass, and make use of fewer Houses. But as their business decreases, their Gaming among themselves increases; for a *Chinese*, if he is not at work, had as lieve be without Victuals as without Gaming; and they are very dexterous at it. If before their goods are all sold, they can light of Chapmen to buy their Ships, they will gladly sell them also, at least some of them: if any Merchant will buy, for a *Chinese* is for selling every thing: and they who are so happy as to get Chapmen for their own Ships, will return as passengers with their Neighbours, leaving their Camp, as 'tis call'd, poor and naked like other parts of the City, till the next year. They commonly go away about the latter end of *September*, and never fail to return again at the Sea-

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son: and followed, for the M discourse Camp. Ev version: th drink their who sells i European drunk eno selves.

The Ac at Account instruct th *Malayan* p of *Arabick*. as at *Min* cleansing that reason Streams of City is al Ages. So for the ple so much d River with business br to the Ri accounted certain fr those that ings, for v fullest, and the most therein co There a *Mosques*; y and so zea making a

son: and while they are here, they are so much followed, that there is but little business stirring for the Merchants of any other Nations; all the discourse then being of going down to the *China Camp*. Even the *Europeans* go thither for their diversion: the *English*, *Dutch*, and *Danes*, will go to drink their *Hoc-ciu*, at some *China* Merchants House who sells it; for they have no tippling Houses. The *European* Seamen return thence into the City drunk enough, but the *Chinese* are very sober themselves.

The *Achinese* seem not to be extraordinary good at Accounts, as the *Banians* or *Guzurats* are. They instruct their youth in the knowledge of Letters, *Malayan* principally, and I suppose in somewhat of *Arabick*, being all *Mahometans*. They are here, as at *Mindanao*, very superstitious in washing and cleansing themselves from defilements: and for that reason they delight to live near the Rivers or Streams of water. The River of *Achin* near the City is always full of People of both Sexes and all Ages. Some come in purposely to wash themselves, for the pleasure of being in the Water: which they so much delight in, that they can scarce leave the River without going first into it, if they have any business brings them near. Even the sick are brought to the River to wash. I know not whether it is accounted good to wash in all distempers, but I am certain from my own Experience, it is good for those that have Flux, especially Mornings and Evenings, for which reason you shall then see the Rivers fullest, and more especially in the Morning. But the most do it upon a Religious account: for therein consists the chief part of their Religion.

There are but few of them resort daily to their *Mosques*; yet they are all stiff in their Religion, and so zealous for it, that they greatly rejoice in making a Profelyte. I was told, that while I was

An 1688 at *Tonquin*, a *Chinese* inhabiting here turn'd from his *Paganism* to *Mahometanism*, and being circumcised, he was thereupon carry'd in great state thro the City on an Elephant, with one crying before him, that he was turn'd *Believer*. This man was call'd the Captain of the *China Camp*; for, as I was inform'd, he was placed there by his Country-men as their chief Factor or Agent, to negotiate their affairs with the people of the Country. Whether he had dealt falsely, or was only envied by others, I know not: but his Countrymen had so entangled him in Law, that he had been ruined, if he had not made use of this way to disengage himself; and then his Religion protected him, and they could not meddle with him. On what score the two *English* Runagadoes turn'd here, I know not.

The Laws of this Country are very strict, and offenders are punished with great severity. Neither are there any delays of Justice here; for as soon as the offender is taken, he is immediately brought before the Magistrate, who presently hears the matter, and according as he finds it, so he either acquits, or orders punishment to be inflicted on the Party immediately. Small offenders are only whipt on the back, which sort of punishment they call *Chaubuck*. A Thief for his first offence, has his right hand chopt off at the wrist: for the second offence off goes the other; and sometimes instead of one of their hands, one or both their feet are cut off; and sometimes (tho very rarely) both hands and feet. If after the loss of one or both hands or feet they still prove incorrigible, for they are many of them such very Rogues and so arch, that they will steal with their Toes, then they are banish'd to *Pulo Way*, during their Lives: and if they get thence to the City, as sometimes they do, they are commonly sent back again; tho sometimes they get a Licence to stay.

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On *Pulo Way* there are none but this sort of *An. 1688*  
 Cattle : and tho they all of them want one or both  
 hands, yet they so order matters, that they can  
 row very well, and do many things to admiration,  
 whereby they are able to get a livelihood : for if  
 they have no hands, they will get somebody or o-  
 ther to fasten Ropes or Withes about their Oars,  
 so as to leave Loops wherein they may put the  
 stumps of their Arms ; and therewith they will  
 pull an Oar lustily. They that have one hand can  
 do well enough : and of these you shall see a great  
 many, even in the City. This sort of punishment  
 is inflicted for greater Robberies ; but for small pil-  
 laging the first time Thieves are only whipt ; but  
 after this a Petty Larceny is look'd on as a great  
 crime. Neither is this sort of punishment peculiar  
 to the *Archinese* Government, but probably, used by  
 the other Princes of this Island, and on the Island  
*Java* also, especially at *Bantam*. They formerly,  
 when the King of *Bantam* was in his prosperity,  
 depriv'd men of the right hand for Theft, and may  
 still for ought I know. I knew a *Dutch*-man so  
 serv'd : he was a Seaman belonging to one of the  
 King of *Bantam's* Ships. Being thus punished, he  
 was dismiss'd from his service, and when I was this  
 time at *Achin* he lived there. Here at *Achin*, when  
 a member is thus cut off, they have a broad piece  
 of Leather or Bladder ready to clap on the Wound.  
 This is presently applied, and bound on so fast,  
 that the Blood cannot issue forth. By this means  
 the great Flux of Blood is stopt, which would else  
 ensue ; and I never heard of any one who died of  
 it. How long this Leather is kept on the Wound  
 I know not : but it is so long, till the blood is  
 perfectly stanch'd ; and when it is taken off, the  
 clods of Blood which were prest in the Wound by  
 the Leather, peel all off with it, leaving the  
 Wound clean. Then, I judge, they use cleansing  
 or

*An. 1688* or healing Plaisters, as they see convenient, and cure the Wound with a great deal of ease.

I never heard of any that suffer'd Death for Theft. Criminals, who deserve death, are executed divers ways, according to the nature of the offence, or the quality of the offender. One way is by Impaling on a sharp Stake, which passeth upright from the Fundament through the Bowels, and comes out at the Neck. The Stake is about the bigness of a mans Thigh, placed upright, one end in the ground very firm; the upper sharp end is about 12 or 14 foot high. I saw one man spitted in this manner, and there he remain'd 2 or 3 days: but I could not learn his offence.

Noblemen have a more honourable death; they are allowed to fight for their lives: but the numbers of those with whom they are to engage, soon put a period to the Combat, by the death of the Malefactor. The manner of it is thus; the person condemned is brought bound to the place of execution. This is a large plain Field, spacious enough to contain thousands of people. Thither the *Achinese*, armed, as they usually go, with their Cresset, but then more especially, resort in Troops, as well to be spectators, as actors in the Tragedy. These make a very large Ring, and in the midst of the multitude the Criminal is placed, and by him such Arms as are allow'd on such occasions; which are, a Sword, a Cresset, and a Lance. When the time is come to act, he is unbound, and left at his liberty to take up his fighting weapons. The spectators being all ready, with each man his Arms in his hand, stand still in their places, till the Malefactor advances. He commonly sets out with a shriek, and daringly faces the multitude: but he is soon brought to the ground, first by Lances thrown at him, and afterwards by their Swords and Cressets. One was thus executed while

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I was there: I had not the fortune to hear of it till it was ended: but had this relation the same evening it was done, from Mr. *Dennis Driscall*, who was then one of the Spectators.

An. 1688

This Country is governed by a Queen, under whom there are 12 *Oronkeyes*, or great Lords. These act in their several precincts with great power and authority. Under these there are other inferiour Officers, to keep the Peace in the several parts of the Queens dominions. The present *Shabander* of *Achin* is one of the *Oronkeyes*. He is a man of greater knowledge than any of the rest, and supposed to be very rich. I have heard say he had not less than 1000 Slaves, some of whom were topping Merchants, and had many Slaves under them. And even these, tho they are Slaves to Slaves, yet have their Slaves also; neither can a stranger easily know who is a Slave and who not among them: for they are all, in a manner, Slaves to one another: and all in general to the Queen and *Oronkeyes*; for their Government is very Arbitrary. Yet there is nothing of rigour used by the Master to his Slave, except it be the very meanest, such as do all sorts of servile work: but those who can turn their hands to any thing besides drudgery, live well enough by their industry. Nay, they are encouraged by their Masters, who often lend them Money to begin some trade or business withal: Whereby the Servant lives easie, and with great content follows what his inclination or capacity fits him for; and the Master also, who has a share in the gains, reaps the more profit, yet without trouble. When one of these Slaves dies, his Master is Heir to what he leaves; and his Children, if he has any, become his Slaves also: unless the Father out of his own clear gains has in his life time had wherewithal to purchase their Freedom. The Markets are kept by these people, and you scarce trade

*An.* 1688 trade with any other. The Money-changers also are Slaves, and in general all the Women that you see in the streets; not one of them being free. So are the Fisher-men, and others, who fetch Fire-wood in Canoas from *Pulo Gomez*, for thence these of this City fetch most of their Wood, tho there is scarce any thing to be seen but Woods about the City. Yet tho all these are Slaves, they have habitations or houses to themselves in several parts of the City, far from their Masters houses, as if they were free people. But to return to the *Shabander* I was speaking of, all Merchant Strangers, at their first arrival, make their Entries with him, which is always done with a good present: and from him they take all their dispatches when they depart; and all matters of importance in general between Merchants are determined by him. It seems to have been by his Conversation and Acquaintance with strangers, that he became so knowing, beyond the rest of the Great men: and he is also said to be himself a great Merchant.

The Queen of *Achin*, as 'tis said, is always an old Maid, chosen out of the Royal Family. What Ceremonies are used at the choosing her I know not: Nor who are the Electors; but I suppose they are the *Oronkeys*. After she is chosen, she is in a manner confin'd to her Palace; for by report, she seldom goes abroad, neither is she seen by any people of inferiour rank and quality; but only by some of her Domesticks: except that once a year she is drest all in white, and placed on a Elephant, and so Rides to the River in state to wash herself: but whether any of the meaner sort of people may see her in that progress I know not: for it is the custom of most Eastern Princes to skreen themselves from the sight of their Subjects: Or if they sometimes go abroad for their pleasure, yet the people are then ordered either to turn their backs

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towards them while they pass by, as formerly at *An. 1688*  
*Bantam*, or to hold their hands before their eyes,   
 as at *Siam*. At *Mindanao*, they may look on their  
 Prince: but from the highest to the lowest they ap-  
 proach him with the greatest respect and venerati-  
 on, creeping very low, and oft-times on their  
 knees, with their eyes fixt on him: and when they  
 withdraw, they return in the same manner, creep-  
 ing backwards, and still keeping their eyes on him,  
 till they are out of his sight.

But to return to the Queen of *Achin*, I think  
 Mr *Hackluit*, or *Purchas*, makes mention of a King  
 here in our King *James I.* time: But at least of la-  
 ter years there has always been a Queen only, and  
 the *English* who reside there, have been of the  
 opinion that these people have been governed by a  
 Queen *ab Origine*; and from the antiquity of the  
 present constitution, have formed notions, that the  
 Queen of *Sheba* who came to *Soloman* was the  
 Queen of this Country: and the Author of an  
 old Map of the World which I have seen, was, it  
 seems of this opinion, when writing the old *Hebrew*  
 names of Nations, up and down the several parts  
 anciently known of *Europe*, *Asia*, and *Africa*, he  
 puts no other name in the Isle of *Sumatra*, but that  
 of *Sheba*. But be that as it will, 'tis at present part  
 of it under a Queen, tho she has little power or  
 authority: for tho there is seemingly abundance  
 of respect and reverence shewn her, yet she has  
 little more than the title of a Sovereign, all the  
 Government being wholly in the hands of the *O-*  
*ronkeys*.

While I was on my Voyage to *Tonquin*, the old  
 Queen died, and there was another Queen chosen  
 in her room, but all the *Oronkeys* were not for that  
 Election; many of them were for choosing a King.  
 Four of the *Oronkeys* who lived more remote from  
 the Court, took up Arms to oppose the new Queen  
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*An.* 1688 and the rest of the *Oronkeys*, and brought 5 or 6000 men against the City: and thus stood the state of affairs, even when we arrived here, and a good while after. This Army was on the East side of the River, and had all the Country on that side, and so much of the City also, as is on that side the River, under their power: But the Queen's Palace and the main part of the City, which stands on the West side, held out stoutly. The River is wider, shallower, and more sandy at the City, than any where else near it: yet not fordable at low water. Therefore for the better communication from one side to the other, there are Ferry-boats to carry Passengers to and fro. In other places the Banks are steep, the River more rapid, and in most places very muddy: so that this place, just at the City itself, is the most convenient to transport Men or Goods from one side to the other.

It was not far from this place the Army lay, as if they designed to force their passage here. The Queens party, to oppose them, kept a small Guard of Souldiers just at the Landing-place. The *Shabander* of *Achin* had a Tent set up there, he being the chief manager of her Affairs: and for the more security, he had 2 or 3 small brass Guns of a Minion bore planted by his Tent all the day, with their Muzzels against the River. In the Evening there were 2 or 3 great Trees drawn by an Elephant, and placed by the side of the River, for a barricado against the Enemy: and then the Brass Guns were drawn from the *Shabander's* Tent, which stood not far from it, and planted just behind the Trees, on the rising Bank: So that they looked over the Trees, and they might Fire over, or into the River, if the Enemy approached. When the Barricado was thus made, and the Guns planted, the Ferry-boats passed no more from side to side, till the next morning. Then you should hear the Soldiers calling

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ing to each other, not in menacing Language, but as those who desired peace and quietness, asking why they would not agree, why they could not be of one mind, and why they should desire to kill one another. This was the Tone all night long; in the morning as soon as Sun was risen, the Guns were drawn again to the *Shabanders* Tent, and the Trees were drawn aside, to open the passage from one side to the other: and every man then went freely about his business, as if all had been as quiet as ever, only the *Shabander* and his Guard staid still in their stations. So that there was not any sign of Wars, but in the Night only, when all stood to their Arms: and then the Towns people seemed to be in fear, and sometimes we should have a Rumour, that the Enemy would certainly make an attempt to come over.

While these stirs lasted, the *Shabander* sent to all the Foreigners, and desired them to keep in their own Houses in the night, and told them, that whatever might happen in the City by their own civil broyls, yet no harm should come to them. Yet some of the *Portuguese*, fearing the worst, would every Night put their richest Goods into a Boat, ready to take their flight on the first Alarm. There were at this time not above 2 or 3 *English* Families in the Town, and 2 *English* Ships, and one *Dutch* Ship, besides 2 or 3 *Moors* Ships of the Moguls Subjects, in the Road. One of the *English* Ships was called the *Nellegree*; the name taken from *Nellegree* Hills in *Bengal*, as I have heard. She came from the Bay of *Bengal*, laden with Rice, Cotton, &c. the other was the *Dorothy* of *London*, Captain *Thwait*'s Commander, who came from *Fort St George*, and was bound to *Bencouli* with Souldiers, but touched here, as well to sell some goods, as to bring a present to the Queen from our *East India* Company. Captain *Thwait*, according to custom went with his present

An. 1688 to the Queen, which she accepted; and complemented him with the usual Civilities of the Country; for to honour him he was set upon an Elephant of the Queens to ride to his Lodgings, drest in a *Malayan* habit which she gave him: and she sent also two Dancing Girls, to shew him some pastime there: and I saw them at his Lodgings that Evening, dancing the greatest part of the night, much after the same manner as the Dancing Women of *Mindanao*, rather writhing their Hands and Bodies with several Antick gestures, than moving much out of the place they were in. He had at this time about 20 great Jars of *Bengal* Butter, made of *Buffaloes* Milk, and this Butter is said also to have Lard or Hogs fat mixt with it, and rank enough in these hot Countries, tho much esteemed by all the *Achinese*, who give a good price for it; and our *English* also use it. Each of the Jars this came in, contained 20 or 30 Gallons; and they were set in Mr. *Driscal's* yard at *Achin*: what other goods the Captain brought I know not.

But not long after this, he being informed, that the *Moors* Merchants residing here had carryed off a great Treasure aboard their Ships, in order to return with it to *Surat*, and our Company having now Wars with the Great Mogul, Captain *Thwait* in the Evening drew off all his Seamen, and seized on one of the *Moors* Ships, where he thought the Treasure was. The biggest he let alone: she was a Ship, that one Captain *Constant* took in the Road some time before, and having plundered her, he gave her to the Queen, of whom the *Moors* bought her again. The *Moors* Merchants had speedy notice of this action of Captain *Thwait*, and they presently made their Application to the Queen for satisfaction. But her affairs at this time, being in such posture as I mentioned, by reason of their intestine Broyls, she said she could do nothing for them.

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It was 11 or 12 a Clock the next day, before we *An. 1688* who lived ashore heard of Captain *Thwait's* proceedings: but seeing the *Moors* flock to Court, and not knowing what answer they had from the Queen, we posted off to the Ships, for fear of being imprisoned, as some *English* men had been while I was at *Tonquin*, on the like score. Indeed I had at this time great cause to be afraid of a Prison, being sick of a flux: So that a Prison would have gone near to have killed me: yet I think it fared not much better with me, for the Ships I fled to afforded me but little comfort. For I knew no man aboard the *Dorothy*, and could expect no comfort there. So I and the rest went aboard the *Nelligree*, where we could more reasonably expect relief, than in a Ship that came from *England*: for these which come so long a Voyage, are just victualled for the Service, and the Seamen have every one their stinted allowance, out of which they have little enough to spare to Strangers.

But tho there were Victuals enough aboard the *Nelligree*, yet so weak as I then was, I had more mind to rest my self than to eat: and the Ship was so pestered with Goods, that I could not find a place to hang up my Hammock in. Therefore it being fair weather, I made a shift to lye in the Boat that I came aboard in. My Flux was violent, and I slept but little: so I had the opportunity of observing the Moon totally Eclipsed, had I been in a condition to observe any thing. As soon as I perceiv'd the Moon to be Eclipsed, I gazed at it indeed, as I lay, till it was totally obscured, which was a pretty while: but I was so little curious, that I remembered not so much as what day of the Month it was, and I kept no Journal of this Voyage, as I did of my other; but only kept an account of several particular Remarks and Observations as they occurred to me. I lay 3 or 4 days

*An.* 1688 thus in this Boat, and the people of the Ship were so kind as to provide me with necessaries: and by this time the *Moors* had got a Pass from the *Dutch* Captain then in the Road, for 4 or 500 Dollars, as I was then told, and Captain *Thwait* delivered them their Ship again, but what terms he made with them, I know not. Thus that fray was over, and we came ashore again: recovered of the fright we had been in. In a short time also after this, the *Achinese* all agreed to own the new *Queen*, and so the War ended without any Bloodshed.

I was perswaded to wash in the River, Mornings and Evenings, for the recovery of my Health: and tho it seemed strange to me before I tryed it, yet I found so much comfort in the first trial, that I constantly applyed my self to it. I went into the River, till the water was as high as my waste, and then I stooped down and found the water so cool and refreshing to my body, that I was always loth to go out again. Then I was sensible that my Bowels were very hot, for I found a great heat within me, which I found refreshd by the cool water. My food was Salt-fish broyled, and boyled Rice mixt with *Tire*. *Tire* is sold about the Streets there: 'tis thick sower Milk. It is very cooling, and the Salt-fish and Rice is binding: therefore this is thought there the proper food for the common People, when they have Fluxes. But the Richer sort will have *Sago*, which is brought to *Achin* from other Countries, and Milk of Almonds.

But to return to the state of *Achin*, before I go off from it I shall add this short account of the Seasons of year there, that their weather is much the same as in other Countries North of the Line, and their dry Seasons, Rains, and Land-floods come much at the same time, as at *Tonquin* and other places of North Latitude. Only as *Achin* lies within a few Degrees of the Line, so upon the Suns crossing the  
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*Rains and Floods at Achin.*

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An. 1688

Line in *March*, the Rains begin a little sooner there than in Countries nearer the Tropick of *Cancer*: and when they are once set in, they are as violent there as any where. I have seen it Rain there for 2 or 3 days without intermission; and the River running but a short course, its head not lying very far within Land, it soon overflows; and a great part of the Street of the City, shall on a sudden be all under water; at which time people row up and down the Streets in Canoes. That side of the City, towards the River especially, where the Foreign Merchants live, and which is lower ground, is frequently under water in the Wet Season: a Ships Longboat has come up to the very Gate of our *English* Factory laden with Goods; which at other times is ground dry enough, at a good distance from the River, and moderately raised above it. I did not find the heat there any thing different from other places in that Latitude; tho I was there both in the wet and dry Season. 'Tis more supportable than at *Tonquin*; and they have constantly the Refreshment of Sea and Land Breezes every 24 hours.

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## C H A P VIII.

*The A. prepares to go for Pegu. Among others a Ship arrives here from Merga in Siam. Of the Massacre of the English there. His intended Cargo for Pegu. The Arrival of other English men from the City of Siam. The A. sets out for Malacca instead of Pegu. They are becalmed, and soon after in great danger of running aground. The Coast of Sumatra from Diamond point to the R. Dilly. They water there, and at Pulo Verero; where they meet a Ship of Danes and Moors from Trangambar. Pulo Arii, and Pulo Parfelore, a useful Sea-mark to avoid Shoals near Malacca Shore. The A. arrives at Malacca Town. The Town and its Forts described: the Conquest of it by the Dutch, from the Portuguese. Chinese and other Merchants residing here. The Sale of Flesh and Fish; the Fruits and Animals. The Shabander, State of the Trade, and Guardships. Opium, a good Commodity among the Malayans. Rattancables. They prepare for their Return back to Achin.*

**A**S soon as I was pretty well recovered, I was Shipt Mate of the Sloop that came from *Malacca* with us, which Mr *Wells* had sold to Captain *Tylo*, who lately come from *Siam*: and I was sent to take possession of her, about the beginning of *May*, 1689. He who was designed to

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mand her came to *Achin* Mate of the *Nellegree*; and we were now to go to *Pegu*: but before the middle of *June* he left the employ, being sick, and loth to go at this dead time of the year to *Pegu*, because the *Westerly* wind was set in strong, and the Coast of *Pegu* is low Land, and we were both unacquainted on the Coast. I was then made Commander, and took in goods in order to depart for that Coast. In the mean time Mr. *Coventry* arrived in his Ship from the Coast of *Coromandel* laden with Rice, and a small Vessel belonging to Captain *Tyler* came also from *Merga* much about the same time.

This last Ship had been at *Merga* a considerable time, having been seized on by the *Siamites*, and all the men imprisoned, for some difference that happened between the *English* and them. Neither was a Prison then thought hard usage by them, for during the Havock was made of the *English* there, many of those who lived at *Merga* were massacred. Those who were imprisoned were kept there till all the *English*, who lived at the City of *Siam*, on the other side of the Kingdom, withdrew from thence: and then these men had their liberty restored also, and their Ship given them, but no goods, nor satisfaction for their losses, nor so much as a Compass to bring with them, and but little Provision. Yet here they safely arrived, this being a better Ship that I was gone aboard of, Captain *Tyler* immediately fitted her up for the Sea, in order to send her to *Pegu*.

By this time my Vessel was loaden, and my Cargo was eleven thousand Coco-nuts, 5 or 600 wait of Sugar, and half a dozen Chests of Drawers of *Japan* work, 2 were very large, designed for a present to the King. Besides this, Captain *Tyler*, for so we used to call him, tho he was only a Merchant, said he intended to send a good quantity of Gold thither, by which he expected to gain 600000 p r

*An. 1688* Cent; for by report the King of Pegu had lately built a very magnificent *Pagoda*, and was gilding it very richly with Gold: besides he was making a large Image of Massy Gold for the chief *Pagod* of this Temple. By this means Gold was risen in its value here: and *Achin* being a place abounding in that metal, much of it had already been sent thither from hence, and more was going in other Vessels, belonging to the *Moors* of *Achin*, beside what Captain *Tyler* designed to send.

It was now about the middle of *August*; and tho I was ready to sail, yet I was ordered to stay for Captain *Tyler*'s other Vessel, till she had taken in her lading, which was daily sent off. Her Cargo also was *Coco-nuts*, and she had about 8 or 9000 already aboard: when I received an order from Captain *Tyler* to hale aboard of her, and put all my Cargo into her; as also all my Water-cask and whatever else I could spare that they wanted; but withal he desired me to be satisfied, and told me I should in a short time be sent to Sea: but that Ship being the biggest, he thought it more convenient to dispatch her first. I presently did as I was ordered; and finding that I should not go this Voyage, I sold also my small Cargo, which consisted only of some *Coco-nuts*, and about 100 *Nutmegs*, which had the Shells on as they grew on the Trees. I bought all that I could meet with in the Town, and paid about 3 *d.* a piece, and expected to have had 12 *d.* a piece for them at *Pegu*, where they are much esteemed if the Shells be on, for else they don't value them.

About this time the *George*, a great *English* Ship belonging to one Mr. *Dalton*, arrived here from the City of *Siam*, coming thro the Streights of *Malacca*. He had been there some years, Trading to and fro, in several other possible Voyages: but the late *King* had been there by the death of the

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King, and the unhappy fate of my Lord *Falcon*, *An. 1688* caused the *English* to withdraw from thence. The *French* were all sent away some Months before, being not suffered to stay in the Kingdom: but before this Ship came from thence, the broyls of State were over; for the new King being settled, all tumults, which commonly arise in these Countries at the death of the King, were appeased. The *English* were then desired to stay there, and those who had yielded up their places and offices, were even intreated to accept them again, for they owned that they had all served the Nation faithfully. But not long before the Revolution, the Governour of *Fort St. George* sent for all the *English* from thence particularly, and from the service of all other *Indian* Princes, to come and serve the *East India* Company at the Fort, or where else they should send them. For that reason they all came away with Mr *Dalton*, and he, in kindness to his Country-men, refused to take in Goods or Freight, because he would have room enough for their Passage, and their Household Goods: for here were some Families of Men, Women and Children.

They were a long time coming from *Siam* to *Achin*, because they came against the Monsoon; and in their passage they touched at *Malacca*, and when they arrived at *Achin*, Mr *Dalton* went ashore and hired a House, as did also most of his Passengers: and among the rest Captain *Minchin*, who had formerly served the *East India* Company at *Surrat*, but on some disgust left that place and came to *Siam*. There he was made Gunner of a Fort, and maintained his Wife and Family very well in that employ, till the Revolution there, and the Companies orders came and called him from thence. He being now destitute of employment, the Merchants there thought of making him Commander of the Vessel that I was in, because Cap-  
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An. 1688 tain *Tyler* was minded to sell part of her. Accordingly they met about it, and the Vessel was divided into 4 parts, 3 of which were purchased by Mr *Dalton*, Mr *Coventry*, and Captain *Minchin*, and Captain *Tyler* kept the 4th. The next day Captain *Minchin* came off, with an order to me, to deliver him the possession of the Ship, and told me, that that if I liked to go his Mate, I might still keep aboard till they had agreed on a Voyage. I was forced to submit, and accepted a Mates employ under Captain *Minchin*. It was not long before we were ordered for *Malacca* to buy Goods there. We carried no Goods with us, besides 3 or 400 pound of Opium.

It was about the middle of *September*, 1689. when we sailed from *Achin*. We were 4 white men in the Vessel, the Captain, and Mr *Coventry*, who went Supercargo, my self and the Boatswain. For common Seamen we had 7 or 8 *Moors*: and generally in these Country Ships the White men are all Officers. Two days after we left *Achin*, being becalmed under the Shore, we came to an Anchor. Not long after, a Ship coming in from the Seaward, came to an anchor about two mile a head of us. Mr *Coventry* knew her to be a *Danish* Ship belonging to *Trangambar*; and therefore we hoisted out our Boat, and thought to have spoken with her: but a small breeze springing up, they weighed their Anchors, and went away; neither would they speak with us, tho we made signs for them to stay. We weighed also and jogg'd on after them, but they sailed better than we. We met little winds and calms, so that 'twas 7 or 8 days before we got as far as *Diamond-point*, which is about 40 leagues from *Achin*.

Being about 4 leagues short off that point, Captain *Minchin* desired me to set the Land, and withal prick the Card, and see what course we ought to

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keep all night ; for it was now about 6 a clock, <sup>4n. 1688</sup> and we had a fine gale at W. S. W. our course yet being E. S. E.

After I had set the Land, I went into the Cabin to look over the Draught, to see what course we must steer after we came about the point. Mr *Coventry* followed me, and when I had satisfied myself, he asked me what course we must steer? I told him E. S. E. till 12 a clock, if the gale stood, and then we might hale more Southerly. He seemed to be startled at it, and told me, that the Captain and he had been pricking the Card, and thought that a S. E. or S. E. by S. course would do well at 8 a clock. I said it was a good course to run ashore ; he argued a long time with me, but I persisted in my opinion, and when I told Captain *Minchin* of my opinion, he was well satisfied. Presently after this we had a pretty strong Tornado out of the S. W. which obliged us to hand our Top-sail. When the stress of the Weather was over, we set our Sails again, and went in to Supper, and ordered the man at Helm not to come to the Southward of the E. S. E. We stayed in the Cabin till about 8 a clock, and then we came out to set the Watch. It was now very dark, by reason of a Thunder-cloud that hung rumbling over the Land : yet by the flashes of lightning we plainly saw the Land, right ahead of us. I was much surprized, and ran into the Steeridge to look on the Compass, and found that we were steering S. S. E. instead of E. S. E. I clapt the Helm a Star-board, and brought her to N. E. by E. and N. E. and we very narrowly escap'd being cast away.

When we first went to Supper, we were 3 leagues off Land, and then E. S. E. was a good course, the Land lying E. S. E. parallel with our course.

*An.* 1688 But then the Man at Helm mistaking his Compass, steer'd S. S. E. which runs right in upon the Shore. I believe we had also some counter-current, or Tide that help'd us in, for we were quickly got into a Bay within the points of Land. So that 'twas now absolutely necessary to steer Northerly to get out of the Bay; and by this time Mr *Coventry* was satisfied with what I told him in the Evening, and was convinced of his error. I undertook to direct the man at helm, and the wind continuing, I kept off till ten a Clock: then I steer'd E. S. E. till 12, and then haled up S. S. E. and in the morning we were about 4 leagues S. E. from *Diamond point*, and about 3 leagues to the North of an Island.

The Land from hence lying S. S. E. we steered so; but meeting with calms again, we anchored several times before we came to the River of *Dilly*, which is 28 leagues from *Diamond-point*. The Land between seems to be uneven, most of it pretty high, and very woody: and 'tis said that all this Country, as far as the River *Dilly*, is under the Queen of *Achin*.

About a League before we came to that River, being within 2 mile of the Shore, we saw the water of a muddy grey colour, and tasting it, found it to be sweet. Therefore we presently filled some of our Water Cask; and 'tis an ordinary thing, in several places to take up fresh water at Sea, against the mouth of some River, where it floats above the Salt water: but we must dip but a little way down, for sometimes if the Bucket goes but a foot deep, it takes up Salt water with the fresh.

In the evening we had a fine Land Breeze, with which we ran along the Shore, keeping on a wind, and sounding every now and then. At last we were got among the Shoals, at the mouth of that River, and puzzled to get out again. The River

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Pulo Verero. *Ship from Trangambar.* 157

is in Lat. 3 d. 50 m. N. It seems to be very large, *An. 1688*  
 but it is not well known, but only to the Natives, who inhabit it; and they are not very sociable; but are, by report, a sort of Pirats living on rapin. In the Morning we saw a sail standing off to an Island called *Pulo Verero*, lying in Lat 3 d. 30 m. N. 7 Leagues from the Mouth of the River *Dilly*. We having a fair wind, stood after them, intending there to wood and water at *Pulo Verero*. For tho we took no fresh Water the evening before out of the Sea, yet at the R. of *Dilly* it was brackish: fortho the fresh water is born up by the Salt, and it might be intire without mixture, yet by plunging of the Bucket somewhat too low, we might probably take up some of the Salt water with it. They came to an Anchor, about 2 or 3 a clock in the Afternoon: but the Wind slackened, and it was 8 Clock at night before we came thither. We Anchored about a mile from them, and presently hoysed out our Boat to go aboard: for we judged that this was the *Danish* Ship, that we saw when we came first from *Achin*. I went in the Boat, because Mr *Coventry* told me, that Mr *Coppenger* was Surgeon of her, the same person who was with me in the Boat when I was set ashore at the *Nico-bar* Isles, but was not suffered to stay with me. Mr *Coventry* was now in the Boat with me, and we went and haled the Ship, asking whence she came? and who was Commander? They answered they were *Danes* from *Trangambar*, for 'twas the Ship we took it to be. Then they askt who we were? I answered, *English* from *Achin*, and that Mr *Coventry* was in the Boat, but they would not believe it till Mr. *Coventry* spoke, and the Captain knew his Voice: neither did they till then believe we were Friends; for they had every man his Gun in his hand, ready to fire on us, if we had gone aboard without haling, as Mr. *Coventry* would have done, in confidence that

*An. 1688* that they knew him, had not I dissuaded him. For it seems they were extremely afraid of us, inasmuch that the Commander, seeing us follow them in the morning, would not have touched at these Islands, tho he was in great want of Water ; and had not his black Merchants fallen before him on their Knees, and even prayed him to take pity on them, they had not anchored here. These Merchants were inhabitants of *Trangambar* on the Coast of *Coromandel*. They having no Ships of their own, when the *Danes* fit out a Ship, on any Voyage that they are inclined to, these *Moors* are obliged to joyn Stock with them, and they first make an offer of it to them as a kindness : and the *Moors* being generally desirous to Trade, frequently accept of it almost on any terms : but should they be unwilling, yet dare they not refuse, for fear of disobliging the *Danes*, who are Lords of the place. In this Ship I found Mr *Coppenger* : and he was the first that I had seen of all the Company that left me at the *Nicebar* Islands. The next morning we filled our water and weigh'd again ; the *Dane* being gone a little before. He was bound to *Fibore*, to load Pepper, but intended to touch at *Malacca*, as most Ships do that pass these Streights. He also sailed better than we, and therefore left us to follow him.

We stood on yet nearest to the *Sumatra* shore, till we came in sight of *Pulo Arii*, in Lat 3 d 2 m. N. These are several Islands lying S. E. by E. <sup>1</sup> Easterly from *Pulo Verero*, about 32 leagues distant. These Islands are good marks for Ships bound thro the Streights : for when they bear S. E. at 3 or 4 leagues distance, you may steer away E. by S. for the *Malacca* Shore, from whence you then may be about 20 leagues. The first Land you will see is *Pulo Parfelore*, which is a high peaked Hill in the Country on the *Malacca* Coast : which standing by it self amidst a low Country, it appears like an Island

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tho I know not whether it is really one ; for it stands some miles within the shoar of the Continent of *Malacca*. It is a very remarkable Hill, and the only Sea mark for Seamen to guide themselves through certain Sands that lye near the Main ; and if it is thick hazy Weather, and the hill is obscur'd, Pilots, unless they are very knowing in the Soundings, will hardly venture in : for the Channel is not above a league wide, and there are large shoals on each side. These shoals lye ten leagues from *Pulo Arii*, and continue till within 2 or 3 of the *Malacca* shoar. In the Channel there is 12 or 14 fathom water, but you may keep in 7 or 8 fathom on either side ; and sounding all the way, you may pass on without danger.

We had a good gale at West, which brought us in sight of *Pulo Parsalore* : and so we kept sounding till we came within the shoar, and then we had the Town of *Malacca* about 18 leagues distant from us, to the S. E. and by E. Being shot over to the *Malacca* shore, there is a good wide Channel to sail in, you having the shoals on one side, and the Land on the other ; to which last you may come as nigh as you see convenient, for there is water enough, and good anchoring. The Tide runs pretty strong here ; the Flood sets to the Eastward, and the Ebb to the West : and therefore when there is little wind, and Ships cannot stem the Tide, they commonly anchor. But we being in with the *Malacca* shoar, had a westerly Wind, which brought us before *Malacca* Town, about the middle of *October* ; and here I first heard that King *William* and Queen *Mary* were Crowned King and Queen of *England*. The *Dane* that left us at *Pulo Verero* was not yet arrived : for, as we afterwards understood, they could not find the way through the Sands, but were forc'd to keep along without them, and fetch a great Compass about, which retarded their Passage.

Ani 688

*Malacca* is a pretty large Town, of about 2 or 300 Families of *Dutch* and *Portuguese*, many of which are a mixt breed between those Nations. There are also many of the Native *Malayans* inhabiting in small Cottages on the skirts of the Town. The *Dutch* Houses are built with Stone, and the Streets are wide and straight, but not paved. At the N. West of the Town, there is a Wall and Gate to pass in and out; and a small Fort always guarded with Soldiers. The Town stands on a level low ground, close by the Sea. The Land on the back-side of the Town seems to be morassy, and on the West side, without the Wall, there are Gardens of Fruits and Herbs, and some fair *Dutch* Houses: but that quarter is chiefly the habitation of the *Malayans*. On the East side of the Town, there is a small River, which at a Spring Tide will admit small Barks to enter. About 100 paces from the Sea there is a Draw-bridge, which leads from the midst of the Town to a strong Fort, built on the East side of the River.

This is the chief Fort, and is built on a low level ground, close by the Sea, at the foot of a little steep Hill. Its form is semicircular, according to the natural position of the adjacent Hill. It fronts chiefly to the Sea, and having its foundation on firm Rocks, the Walls are carried up to a good height, and of a considerable thickness. The lower part of it is washed by the Sea every Tide. On the back of the Hill, the Land being naturally low, there is a very large Moat cut from the Sea to the River, which makes the whole an Island; and that back part is stockadoed round with great Trees, set up an end: so that there is no entering when once the Draw-bridge is haled up. On the Hill, within the Fort, stands a small Church, big enough to receive all Towns people, who come hither on *Sundays* to hear Divine service: and on the Main, be-

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beyond the Fort, the *Malayans* are also seated close by the Sea. An. 1688

The first *Europeans* who settled here were the *Portuguese*. They also built the great Fort: but whether they moted round the Hill, and made an Island of that spot of ground, I know not, nor what charges have been bestowed on it since to make it defenceable; nor what other alterations have been made: but the whole building seems to be pretty antient, and that part of it which fronts to the Sea was, in all probability, built by the *Portuguese*; for there are still the marks of the Conquerors shot in the Walls. It is a place so naturally strong, that I even wonder how they could be beaten out: but when I consider what other places they then lost, and their mismanagements, I am the less surprized at it. The *Portuguese* were the first discoverers by Sea of the *East Indies*, and had thereby the Advantage of Trade with these rich *Eastern* people, as also an opportunity, thro their weakness, to settle themselves where they pleased. Therefore they made Settlements and Forts among them in divers places of *India*, as here for one: and presuming upon the strength of their Forts, they insulted over the Natives; and being grown rich with Trade, they fell to all manner of looseness and debauchery; the usual concomitant of Wealth, and as commonly the fore-runner of Ruin. The *Portuguese* at this place, by report, made use of the Native Women at their pleasure, whether Virgins or Married Women; such as they liked they took without controule: and it is probable, they as little restrained their lust in other places; for the breed of them is scattered all over *India*; neither are there any people of more different Complexions than of that race, even from the cole black to a light tawney. These injuries exasperated the Native

*An. 1688* Malayans here, who joyning with the *Dutch*, as I have been informed, found means to betray to them their insolent masters the *Portuguese*: than whom there are not a more despicable people now in all the *Eastern* Nations: and of all they once possess. they have now only *Goa* left, of any place of consequence. The *Dutch* are now masters of most of the places they were once possess of; and particularly this of *Malacca*.

*Malacca* is a place of no great Trade, yet there are several *Moors* Merchants always residing here. These have shops of wares, such as come from *Surat*, and the Coast of *Coromandel* and *Bengal*. The *Chinese* also are seated here, who bring the Commodities of their Country hither, especially Tea, Sugarcandy, and other Sweetmeats. Some of them keep Tea-houses, where for a Stiver a man has near a pint of Tea, and a little Porringer of Sugarcandy, or other Sweetmeats, if he pleases. Others of them are Butchers: their chief flesh is Pork, which you may have very reasonably, either fresh or salted: Neither are you desired to take any particular piece, but they will cut a piece at one place, and the like at another, either fat or lean, as you would have it. Others among these *Chinese* are Tradespeople; and they are all in general very industrious, but withal extraordinary Gamesters: and if they can get any to play with them, all business must submit to that.

This Town is plentifully stored with Fish also. When the Fishermen come in, they all resort to a place built purposely for the sale of them. There are Soldiers waiting, who take the best for the Officers of the Fort. Whether they pay for it, or that 'tis a Toll or Custom belonging to the Governor I know not: but after they are served, the rest are sold to any who will buy. The man-  
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*Out-cry of Fish. The Fruits, &c.*

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ner of selling is thus; the Fish which every man *An. 1688*  
brings in is sorted, yet all sold by the lump at once  
in the manner of an Outcry or Auction, but not by  
raising but lowering the price: for there is one ap-  
pointed for this Sale, who sets the first price higher  
than the value of the Fish, and falls by degrees,  
till the price seems reasonable: then one or other  
buys. But these first bargains are commonly  
bought by the Fishwives, who Retail them out again.  
Oylters are in great plenty here, and very good  
when they are Salt, but sometimes they are fresh  
and unfavoury.

As for other Provisions, their Rice is brought to  
them from abroad. Such Fruits as they have are  
much the same as I have already described and are  
proper to the Climate, as Plantains, Bonanoes,  
Pine-apples, Oranges, Water-melons, Pumplenoses,  
Mango's, &c. but these are only in their Gardens,  
in no great plenty; and the Country is all covered  
with Wood, like one Forest: and most of our  
walking Canes used in *England*, are brought from  
thence. They have also a few Cattle, Bullocks,  
and Horses, &c. having but little pasturage, but  
good store of tame Fowl, Ducks, and Poultry.  
The principal person in the Town is the *Shabander*,  
a *Dutch* man, next in power to the Governor, who  
lives in the Fort, and meddles not with Trade,  
which is the *Shabander's* Province, who seems to be  
chiefly concerned about the customs of goods.

This Town has no great Trade, by what I  
could see, but it seems to be designedly built to  
Command the passage of shipping, going this way  
to the more *Eastern* Nations. Not but that Ships  
may pass far enough out of reach of their Canon;  
but Guardships belonging to the Town, and lying  
in the Road, may hinder others from passing. How  
the *Portuguese* managed their Affairs I know not;

*An.* 1688 but the *Dutch* commonly keep a Guard-ship here ; and I have been told they require a certain Duty of all Vessels that pass this way, the *English* only excepted: for all Ships touch at this place, especially for Wood, Water and refreshment.

Two days after our arrival here, the *Danish* Ship came also to an Anchor ; but reporting that they were bound to *Jihore*, to lade Pepper, the *Dutch* told them it was but in vain for them to seek a Trade there ; for that the King of *Jihore* had agreed with the *Dutch* to Trade only with them ; and that to secure that Trade, they had a Guardship lying there. I had this account from the Surgeon, *Mr Coppinger*, who seemed a little concerned at it: because when he told me this, he could not tell whether they should proceed thither or no ; but they did go thither, and found all this a sham, and Traded there to their own and the Natives satisfaction, as he told me the next time I met him. This of *Jihore* being but a small Kingdom on the same *Malacca* Coast, 'tis not of strength sufficient to resist the power of the *Dutch*: neither could it benefit the *Dutch* to take it, should they attempt it ; for the people would probably forsake it, and it would be too great a charge for the *Dutch* to settle it themselves. And therefore they only endeavour to ingross the Pepper Trade ; and it is probable enough that the *Dutch* might sometimes keep a Guardship there, as they do at other places, particularly at *Queda*, *Pulo Dindin*, &c. For where there is any trade to be had, yet not sufficient to maintain a Factory ; or where there may not be a convenient place to build a Fort, so as to secure the whole Trade to themselves, they send their Guardships, which lying at the mouths of the Rivers, deter strangers from coming thither, and keep the petty Princes in awe of them. They commonly make a  
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shew as if they did this out of kindness to those people; yet most of them know otherwise, but dare not openly resent it. This probably causes so many petty Robberies and Piracies as are committed by the *Malayans* on this Coast. The *Malayans*, who inhabit on both sides the Straights of *Malacca*, are in general a bold people: and yet I do not find any of them addicted to Robbery, but only the pilfering poorer sort, and even these severely punished among the Trading *Malayans*, who love Trade and Property. But being thus provoked by the *Dutch*, and hindred of a free Trade by their Guard-ships, 'tis probable, they therefore commit Piracies themselves, or connive at and encourage those who do. So that the Pirates who lurk on this Coast, seem to do it as much to revenge themselves on the *Dutch*, for restraining their Trade, as to gain this way what they cannot obtain in way of Traffick.

But to return to our concerns here, I have said already, that we had only 3 or 400 *l.* of *Opium* in goods, the rest was in Money to the value of 2000 Dollars in the whole: but we did not pretend, that we came hither purposely to Trade, but that finding our Vessel unfit for the Sea, we put in here to mend and repair her. Leave was granted us for this; and I prepared to hale our Vessel ashore, at the west end of the Town, not far from the small Fort. It is there soft Oazy ground, near a mile off shore, and it deepens very leisurely, being thole water just by the shore; and when the Tide goes out, it leaves the Oaz dry a quarter of a mile from the shore: but a mile from shore, you have clean sand, and about 4 fathom at low Water. Our Vessel floated in close to the Fort, and lay not 20 yards from it, and at low water it sunk down into the mud: that we could not fit the after-part, as I would

1688 have done. *Opium*, which is much used by the  
*Malayans* in most places, was a great Commodity  
 here at this time : but it is prohibited Goods,  
 and therefore tho many asked for it, we were shy  
 of having it too openly known that we had any.  
 But in short, Mr. *Coventry* found a Customer, and  
 they found means to get it ashore, while the Soldiers  
 of the Fort were at dinner. The Customer was a  
*Dutch* man ; and the price he was to pay for it  
 was as much as he was worth : and finding it to  
 be nought, he would have been off his bargain ;  
 and when Mr. *Coventry* would not release him, he  
 absconded. But Mr. *Coventry* having an interest  
 in the *Shabander*, he compelled the Mans Wife to  
 pay for the *Opium*, under the name of Gold ; for so  
 Mr. *Coventry* called it. The *Shabander* chid Mr. *Co-*  
*ventry* for smuggling with an inferiour, when he  
 might have done it better with him : but stood his  
 friend in compelling the Woman, tho unjustly,  
 to pay for the *Opium*. I saw this *Dutch* man on  
 board his own Vessel, when he had bought the  
*Opium*, and he was very pensive and sad. He had a  
 pretty fine House without the Gates, and a Garden,  
 which maintained his Family with Pot-herbs,  
 Sallading, and Fruits, besides some for the Mar-  
 ket. This was managed by his Wife, and he  
 himself had 2 Sloops ; and either imployed them,  
 in Trading among the *Malayans* for Pepper,  
 carrying them such Commodities as they wanted,  
 especially *Opium*, or by hiring himself and Sloop  
 to the *Dutch East India* Company, to go whither  
 they would send him. It was not long since he  
 he had been at the Spice Islands with Rice, which  
 he sold at a profitable rate : but he told me he  
 was not suffered to bring any Spice from thence,  
 except 8 or 10 pound for his own spending : nei-  
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An. 1688

as by Trading at home among the *Malayans*, either on the Coast of *Malacca* or *Sumarta*. For tho he and other freeMen are not suffer ed to Trade for themselves to any places where the Company have Factories, or Guardships, yet they could find Trade enough nearer home, and by this Trade the Freeman of *Malacca* pick up a good livelihood. It was on this home Trade that he was now bound, and the *Opium* had been very beneficial to him, had it been good: but he went away, and ordered his Wife not to pay for it, but left Mr *Coventry* to take it again; and upon the *Shabander's* compelling her to take it and pay for it, she complained they were utterly undone, for the *Opium*, when it came to be examined was really very bad, and worth little or nothing.

Here Mr *Coventry* bought Iron Bars, Arack, Canes, and Rattans, wherewith we loaded our Vessel, which was now set afloat again. The *Dutch* brought most of our goods aboard, and were more kind than I expected, for they had not used to Trade with us, and I believe the news of our Revolution in *England* had sweetned them; for they often drank the *Konings* health with us very heartily. While we were here we made 2 new Cables of Rattans, each of them 4 inches about. Our Captain bought the Rattans, and hired a *Chinse* work them, who was very expert at making such wooden Cables. These Cables I found serviceable enough after, in mooring the Vessel with either of them; for when I carried out the Anchor, the Cable being thrown out after me, swam like Cork in the Sea; so that I could see when it was tight, which we cannot so well discern in our Hemp Cables, whose weight sinks them down: nor can we carry them out but by placing 2 or 3 Boats at some distance asunder,

*They prepare to leave Malacca.*

*An. 1688* to buoy up the Cable, while the Long Boat rows out the Anchor. To conclude with *Malacca*, our goods being all aboard, we fill'd our water, and got all in a readines for our departure back again.

## C H A P.

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C H A P IX.

The *A.* departs from Malacca. They lose a yard and return to refit. They set out again, and run on a Shole, but get off with the flood. Pulo Sambilong. They lose their Mizen-yard, and put into Pulo Dinding. The Island and Fort described; the opposite Coast. Tutaneg, a sort of Tin. The Enmity between the Dutch here, and the Malayans on the Coast. A Rencontre with them. They leave P. Dinding and arrive at Achin. The escape of some English Prisoners out of Bengal. The *A.* sets out again from Achin, and arrives at Fort St George. Its pleasant Prospect. He goes thence to Bencouli in Sumatra. Its sight at Sea. Point of Sillabar. The Scituation of Bencouli, Houses, Weather, Soil, Fruits, Animals, and Inhabitants. The Pepper Trade here and elsewhere. The first settlement of the English here. The Fort; and usage of the Natives. The Conclusion of the Supplement.

WE departed from Malacca towards Achin about the middle of November 1689. Mr Coventry being weary of Captain Minchin's Company, had bought a small Vessel of 7 or 8 Tuns, and laded her also with the same kind of goods. This he commanded himself, having a Portuguese Pilot, and 3 or 4 Mariners under him, and we set out both Ships in Company together. We had now in Captain Minchin's Ship, but 2 white Men, the Captain and I, the Boat-swain being gone with Mr.

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C H A P.

An. 1688 *Coventry*: but we took in as a Passenger one Mr. *Richards* an *Englishman*, who having lately married a *Dutch Woman* at *Malacca*, came aboard us with her, to go as passengers to *Achin* with us.

We had a Land Wind in the morning, and about 11 a Clock had the Wind at N. W. a pretty strong gale: and at 12 our fore-yard broke in the middle. We made signs to Mr. *Coventry* to bear down to us; who weighing before us, was a mile to windward of us: but he kept on, fearing to return, as having bought his Ship there by stealth: and we therefore returned alone into *Malacca Road*. As soon as we anchored, Mr. *Richards* was sent ashore to buy a new yard; I gave him the length and bigness. It was Evening before he came aboard again, and he brought aboard an old yard much too big and too long for us. This piece I shortned and shap'd to my mind, and by 12 a Clock at night, had it fixt and slung, rigg'd, and the sail bent to it.

Then we weigh'd again having a small land Wind; but the Tyde of flood was against us, and drove us to the Eastward. When the Ebb came we jogged on, and got about 3 leagues, anchoring when the Flood came, because the Winds were against us. Thus we continued plying with the Ebb, and anchoring every flood, till we came to *Pulo Parsalore*, where the Captain told me he would not go out the same way we came in, as I would have perswaded him, but kept the *Malacca Shore* aboard, and past within the Shoales. But in a few Hours after we ran upon a Shole, driven on it by the Tide of Flood, which here set to the Eastward, tho by our Reckoning it should have been half Ebb, and the Flood should have set Westward, as we had it all the rest of the way from *Malacca*: but the Shoales probably caus'd some whirling about of the Tide. However, the Sand we were struck upon was not above an 100 yards in circumference, and the flood being rising, we waited

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waited the time of high water, and then drove over it, having sent our Boat to discover how the Shoals lay, while our Ship was aground: Mr Richards all the while being in great fear, lest the Malayans should come off in their Boats and attack the Vessel.

We were now afloat again, and soon got without all the Shoals: yet we did not stand over towards *Sumatra*, but coasted along nearest the *Malacca* shore, it being now most proper for us so to do yet; for having the winds Westerly, we could not have beat under the other shore. 2 or 3 days after this we had sight of some Islands called *Pulo Sambilong*, which in the *Malayan* Language signifies nine Islands, there being so many of them, lying scattering at unequal distances from each other. It was near one of these Islands, that Captain *Minchin* in a former Voyage was like to lose his hand by a prick with a Cat fishes Fin, as I have said in my former Vol. p. 149. and tho his hand was cured, yet he has lost the use of it ever since; and is never likely to regain it more.

We stood in pretty near the shore, in hopes to gain a fresh Land Wind. About 10 a Clock the Land Wind came off, a gentle breez, and we coasted along shore. But a small Tornado coming off from the shore about midnight, we broke our Mizen yard, and being near a *Dutch* Island called *Pulo Dinding*, we made in for it, and anchored there the night ensuing, and found there a *Dutch* Sloop, mann'd with about 30 Soldiers at an anchor.

This is a small Island lying so nigh the main, that Ships passing by cannot know it to be an Island. It is pretty high Land and well watered with Brooks. The mold is blackish, deep and fat in the lower ground: but the Hills are somewhat Rocky, yet in general very woody. The Trees are of divers sorts, many of which are good Timber, and large enough for any use. Here are also some good for Malts and Yards; they being naturally light,

*An. 1688* light, yet tough and serviceable. There s good riding on the East side, between the Island and the Main. You may come in with the Sea breeze, and go out with a Land wind, there is water enough, and a secure Harbour.

The *Dutch*, who are the only Inhabitants, have a Fort on the East side, close by the Sea, in a bending of the Island, which makes a small Cove for Ships to anchor in. The Fort is built 4 square, without Flankers or Bastions, like a house: every square is about 10 or 12 yards. The Walls are of a good thickness, made of stone, and carried up to a good height, of about 30 foot, and covered over head like a dwelling House. There may be about 12 or 14 Gns in it, some looking out at every square. These Guns are mounted on a strong Platform, made within the Walls, about 16 Foot high; and there are steps on the outside to ascend to the Door that opens to the Platform, there being no other way into the Fort. Here is a Governour and about 20 or 30 Souldiers, who all lodge in the Fort. The Soldiers have their lodging in the Platform among the Guns, but the Governour has a fair Chamber above it, where he lies, with some of the Officers. About a hundred yards from the Fort on the Bay by the Sea, there is a low timbered House, where the Governour abides all the day time. In this House there were two or three Rooms for their use, but the chiefest was the Governours Dining Room. This fronted to the Sea, and the end of it looked towards the Fort. There were two large Windows of about 7 or 8 foot square; the lower part of them about 4 or 5 foot from the ground. These Windows were wont to be left open all the day, to let in the refreshing breeze; but in the night, when the Governour withdrew to the Fort, they were closed with strong shutters, and the Doors made fast till the

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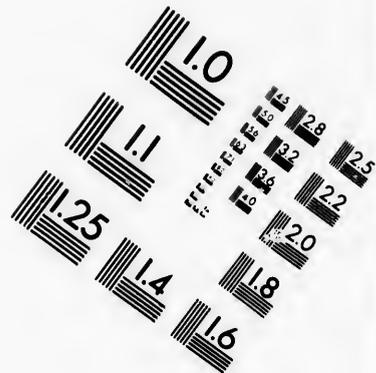
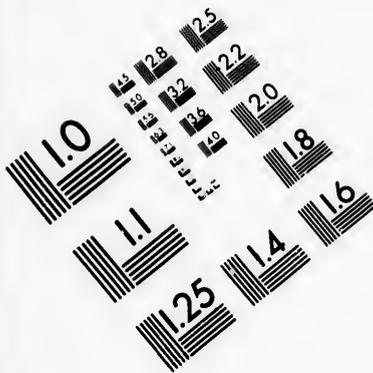
An. 1688

the next day. The Continent of *Malacca* opposite to the Island, is pretty low champion Land, clothed with lofty Woods; and right against the Bay where the *Dutch* Fort stands, there is a navigable River for small craft.

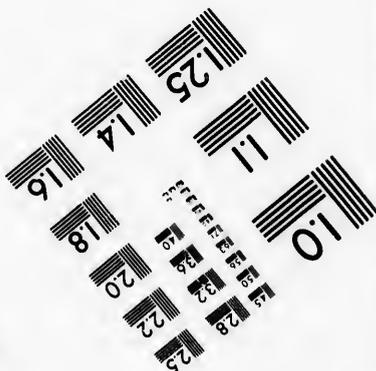
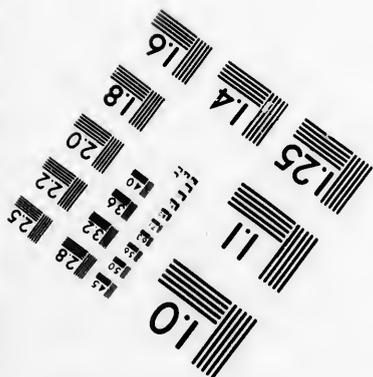
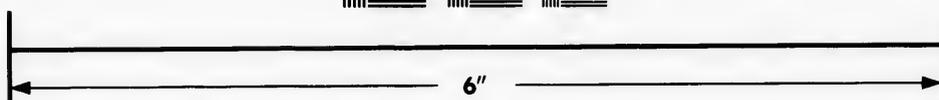
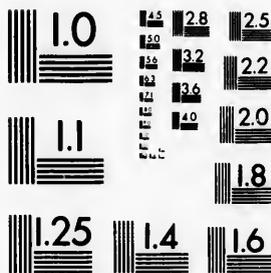
The product of the Country thereabouts, besides Rice and other eatables, is *Tutaneg*, a sort of *Tin*; I think courser than ours. The Natives are *Malayans*, who, as I have always observed, are bold and treacherous: yet the trading people are affable and courteous to Merchants.

These are in all respects, as to their Religion, Custom, and manner of Living, like other *Malayans*. Whether they are governed by a King or Raja, or what other manner of Government they live under I know not. They have Canoas and Boats of their own, and with these they fish and traffick among themselves: but the Tin Trade is that which has formerly drawn Merchant Strangers thither. But tho' the Country might probably yield great quantities of this metal, and the Natives are not only inclinable, but very desirous to trade with Strangers, yet are they now restrained by the *Dutch*, who have monopoliz'd that Trade to themselves. It was probably for the lucre of this Trade that the *Dutch* built the Fort on the Island; but this not wholly answering their ends, by reason of the distance between it and the Rivers mouth, which is about 4 or 5 miles, they have also a Guardship commonly lying here, and a Sloop with 20 or 30 armed men, to hinder other Nations from this Trade. For this *Tutaneg* or Tin is a valuable Commodity in the Bay of *Bengal*, and here purchased reasonably, by giving other Commodities in exchange: neither is this Commodity peculiarly found hereabouts, but farther Northerly also on the Coast; and particularly in the Kingdom of *Queda* there is much of it: The *Dutch* also commonly keep a Guard-



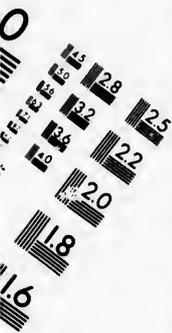


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*An. 1688* Guardship, and have made some fruitless essays to bring that Prince and his Subjects to trade only with them; but here, over against *P. Dinding*, no strangers dare approach to trade; neither may any Ship come in hither but with consent of the *Dutch*. Therefore as soon as we came to an Anchor at the East end of the Island, we sent our Boat ashore to the Governour, to desire leave to wood, water, and cut a new Mizen-yard. He granted our request, and the Boat returned again aboard, and brought word also that Mr *Covenry* touch'd here to water, and went out that morning. The next morning betimes Captain *Minchin* sent me ashore to cut a Yard. I applyed my self to the Governour, and desired one of his Souldiers might go with me, and shew me the best Timber for that use; but he excused himself, saying that his Souldiers were all busie at present, but that I might go and cut any Tree that I liked. So I went into the Woods, where I saw abundance of very fine strait Trees, and cut down such an one as I thought fit for my turn: and cutting it of a just length, and stripping off the Bark, I left it ready to be fetcht away, and return'd to the Fort, where I dined with the Governor. Presently after dinner, our Captain, with Mr *Richards* and his Wife came ashore, and I went aboard. The Governor met them at landing, and conducted them into the Dining Room I spoke of, where they treated the Governor with Punch, made of Brandy, Sugar, and Lime-juice, which they brought with them from aboard: for here is nothing, not so much as the Governours drink, but what is brought from *Malacca*: no Herbs or Fruit growing here: but all is either fetcht from *Malacca*, or is brought by the *Malayans* from the main. It is not through any sterility in the Soyl, for that is very fat, and fruitful: neither is it through laziness of the *Dutch*, for that is a Vice they are not guilty of:

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but it is from a continual fear of the *Malayans*, with whom tho they have a Commerce, yet dare they not trust them so far, as to be ranging about the Island in any work of Husbandry, or indeed to go far from the Fort, for there only they are safe. But to return to the Governour, he, to retaliate the Captains and Mr *Richards's* kindness, sent a Boat a fishing, to get some better entertainment for his Guests, than the Fort yielded at present. About 4 or 5 a Clock the Boat returned with a good dish of Fish. These were immediately dress'd for Supper, and the Boat was sent out again to get more, for Mr *Richards* and his Lady to carry aboard with them. In the mean time the Food was brought into the Dining Room, and placed on the Table. The Dishes and Plates were of Silver, and there was a Silver Punch Bowl full of Liquor. The Governour, his Guests, and some of his Officers were seated, but just as they began to fall to, one of the Souldiers cried out, *Malayans*, and spoil'd the entertainment: for immediately the Governour, without speaking one word, leapt out of one of the Windows, to get as soon as he could to the Fort. His Officers followed, and all the Servants that attended were soon in motion. Every one of them took the nearest way, some out of the Windows others out of the Doors, leaving the 3 guests by themselves, who soon followed with all the haste they could make, without knowing the meaning of this sudden consternation of the Governour and his people. But by that time the Capt. and Mr *Richards* and his Wife were got to the Fort, the Governour who was arrived before, stood at the door to receive them. As soon as they were entered the Fort, the door was shut, all the Souldiers and Servants being within already: nor was any man suffered to fetch away the Victuals, or any of the Plate: but they fired several Guns, to give notice

to

*Aug 1688* to the *Malayans* that they were ready for them; but none of them came on. For this uproar was occasioned by a *Malayan* Canoa full of armed men, that lay skulking under the Island, close by the shore: and when the *Dutch* Boat went out the second time to fish, the *Malayans* set on them suddenly, and unexpected, with their Cressets and Lances, and killing one or two, the rest leapt overboard, and got away, for they were close by the shore; and they having no Arms were not able to have made any resistance. It was about a mile from the Fort: and being landed, every one of them made what haste he could to the Fort, and the first that arrived was he who cried in that manner, and frightened the Governour from Supper. Our Boat was at this time ashore for water, and was filling it, in a small brook by the Banqueting-house. I know not whether our Boats crew took notice of the Alarm, but the *Dutch* call'd to them; and bid them make haste aboard, which they did; and this made us keep good watch all night, having all our Guns loaden and primed for service. But it rained so hard all the night, that I did not much fear being attacked by any *Malayans*; being informed by one of our Sea men whom we took in at *Malacca*, that the *Malayans* seldom or never make any attack when it rains. It is what I had before observed of other *Indians*, both *East* and *West*: and tho' then they might make their attacks with the greatest advantage on men armed with Hand Guns, yet I never knew it practised; at which I have wondered, for 'tis then that we most fear them, and they might be then most successful, because their Arms, which are usuallv Lances and Cressets, which these *Malayans* had, could not be damaged by the rain, as our Guns would be. But they cannot endure to be in the rain: and 'twas in the evening, before the Rain fell, that they assaulted the

*Dutch*

*Dutch* Boat. weighed, and having failed in our Boat to cut the day by Timber, that Woods. Cap being acquired send a Souldier best for our use cut a small Tree that which I immediately went to bent my Sail, Evening Cap Wife came aboard Fort; and to ashore.

We now went us out. The Rain, with Th At one a clock up our Ancho Island, and we intending to leagues farther the Sea Winds near the shore day the Wind over for *Sumatra* Diamond Point we got, in about end of *November*

Here we for 2 or 3 days be with his Passer mand. I kept den, and then

*Dutch Boat.* The next morning the *Dutch Sloop* An. 1689 weighed, and went to look after the *Malayans*: but having failed about the Island, and seeing no Enemies, they anchored again. I also sent men ashore in our Boat to bring off the Mizan-yard that I had cut the day before: but it was so heavy a kind of Timber, that they could not bring it out of the Woods. Captain *Minchin* was still ashore, and he being acquainted with it, desired the Governour to send a Souldier, to shew our men what Trees were best for our use: which he did, and they presently cut a small Tree, about the bigness and length of that which I cut, and brought it aboard. Immediately went to work, and having fitted it for use, bent my Sail, and hoysed it up in its place. In the Evening Captain *Minchin* and Mr *Richards* and his Wife came aboard, having staid one night at the Fort; and told me all that happened to them ashore.

We now waited only for a Land Wind to carry us out. The former part of the night we had much Rain, with Thunder and Lightning; but no Wind. At one a clock we had a small Land Wind, and got up our Anchors. We got out before day clear of the Island, and we steered along shore to the Northward intending to keep this shore aboard for 20 or 30 leagues farther, if the winds did not favour us; for the Sea Winds were now at N. W. This day we kept near the shore, and the night ensuing; but the next day the Wind coming at N. and N. N. E. we stood over for *Sumatra*, and the next evening we past by *Diamond Point*: and the wind coming at E. N. E. we got, in about two days more, to *Achin*, about the end of *November 1689*.

Here we found Mr *Coventry*, who had got hither 2 or 3 days before us. Captain *Minchin* went ashore with his Passengers, and was discharged of his Command. I kept aboard till all the goods were unladen, and then lay ashore, and was very sick for a

An. 1690 fortnight of a kind of Fever. But after *Christmas* I was sent aboard again, by order of Mr *Coventry*, who had then bought out Mr *Dalton's* and Capt. *Tiler's* shares, to take charge of the Vessel, which he then laded with Pepper, Cubebs (which I think grow somewhere in *Sumatra*) and *Tutanegg*, which he bought of an *English* Vessel that came from *Queda* to *Achin*; and with these he had also some of our *Malacca* Cargo, which we kept on board, viz. *Rattans* and *Walking canes*. With this Cargo we were bound for *Fort St. George*. We took in also two *English* Passengers, who had escap'd out of Prison in the *Mogul's* Country. The one belong'd to the *Defence*, Captain *Heath's* Ship, which I came home to *England* in afterwards; he was Purser of it: the other was Midship-man in the *Princess Anne*, which return'd to *England* at the same time. But during our War with the *Mogul* these Ships had been in the Bay of *Bengal*, to fetch away our effects from the R. of *Hugiy*. These 2 men, with 2 or 3 others, went ashore upon some occasion, and were taken Prisoners by the *Mogul's* Subjects; who sent them a great way up into the Country, where they were kept in close Custody, and often threatned with Death. The old *Anabob*, or Governour of the Province, being remov'd, and a new one coming thither, he releas'd these men, and gave them leave to go to the Sea side, where finding a *Dutch* Ship bound to *Batavia*, these 2 and one more went aboard her, the rest getting other passage: but she meeting with that *English* Ship coming from *Queda*, which brought the *Tutanegg* I but now mention'd to *Achin*, they left the *Dutch* Ship, and went to *Achin* with the other *English* Vessel; and those 2 were now for going with us to *Fort St George*.

'Twas about New-years day, 1690. that we set out from *Achin* again: We steered away toward the *Nicobar* Islands, and came in sight of that, which I had formerly been set ashore upon. But leaving

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An. 1690

it on our Star-board, we stood more Northerly up into the Bay; for by Mr *Coventry* I had learnt there were Northerly and North Easterly Winds in the Bay at this time of year. We stood over therefore as high as *Pallucat*; and having then a fair North East Wind, we run along the Coast till we came before *Fort St George*, which was about the middle of *January*.

I was much pleased with the Beautiful prospect this place makes off at Sea. For it stands in a plain Sandy spot of Ground, close by the shore, the Sea sometimes washing its Walls; which are of Stone and high, with Half Moons and Flankers, and a great many Guns mounted on the Battlements: so that what with the Walls and fine Buildings within the Fort, the large Town of *Maderas* without it, the Pyramids of the *English* Tombs, Houses and Gardens adjacent, and the variety of fine Trees scatter'd up and down, it makes as agreeable a Landskip as I have any where seen.

But 'tis not my design to enter into a Description of a place so well known to my Country-men as this is. It may suffice to have mentioned it; and that after some months stay here, and meeting with Mr *Moody* and *Jeoly* the painted Prince, I prepared to go for *Sumatra* again; to *Bencouli*, as I have said in my former Vol. p. 512. I set out from *Fort St George* with Captain *Howel* in *July*, 1690. we steered a pretty way along the Coast of *Coromandel*, before we stood over for *Sumatra*; and then made the best of our way for *Bencouli*. I have in that Volume spoken of my Arrival there: but having given no account of the place, I shall do it briefly now, and so shut up this Supplement.

*Bencouli* lyes on the West Coast of the Island of *Sumatra*, in about 4 d. S. Lat. It is a place noted enough at Sea, by reason of a high slender Hill in the Country. It has a small Island before it within which Ships ride. The point of *Sillakar* lies 2 or 3

*Ani 690* leagues to the Southward of it, and runs out farther than any part of the shore, making a small bay within it. Besides these marks, when you come within 2 or 3 Leagues of the shore, you'll see the *English* Fort fronting to the Sea, which makes a fine show: On the N. W. of the Fort is a small River, at the mouth of which is a large Store-house to put Pepper in. About a quarter of a mile from the Sea stands a small *Indian* Village, close by the River, on the same side that the Fort is on, and but a small distance from it. The Houses are small and low, all built on posts, after the *Malayan* manner, as at *Mindanao* and *Achin*; for 'tis a Swamp that the Town stands on: but the *Malayans* usually choose to build in such low places near Rivers, for the convenience of washing themselves, which they greatly delight in; as 'tis indeed a part of their Religion as *Mahometans*: and if they can, they will have their Houses stand on posts over the River.

The Weather here is none of the pleasantest. There are great Rains, chiefly in *September*, *October*, and *November*, and pretty great heats. But when the Wind blew hard, which 'twould often do, the Air would be chill: and the Sea-breezes in fair weather were generally pretty fresh and comfortable. The Land Winds coming over Swamps, usually brought a stink with them. 'Tis in general an unhealthy place; and the Soldiers of the Fort were sickly and died very fast. On the South side of the Fort is a fair champion Savannah, of a mile or 2 Square, called *Greenhil*. It produces long thick Grass: the N. W. part of it fronts the Sea, and the S. E. is bounded with lofty Woods.

The Soil of this Country is very different, according to its different position: for within Land 'tis hilly, yet those hills are clothed with Trees; which shews it to be fruitful enough. The low Land, near the River, especially near the Sea, is swampy, producing nothing but Reeds, or Bamboes:

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but the higher ground, which is of a reasonable height, is very fruitful. The mould is deep, and is either black or yellow: and in some places clay; or such mould as is very proper for making Bricks.

The Trees in the Woods are mostly large bodied, straight and tall: they are of divers sorts, some or other of them fit for any uses. The Fruits of the Country are much the same as at *Acbin* and *Malacca*, viz. Limes, Oranges, Guava's, Plantains, Bonanoes, Coco-Nuts, Jacks, Durians, Mangoes, Mangastans, Pompkins, Pine-apples, and Pepper. The Roots are Yams, and Potatoes: Rice grows here pretty well also; but whether the Natives sow enough for their own spending or no, I know not. The Land Animals are Buffaloes, Bullocks, Deer, Wild Hogs, Porcupines, Guanoes, Lizards, &c. The tame Fowls are Ducks and Dung-hill Fowls, both in great plenty. The wild Fowl are Parrots, Parakites, Pidgeons, Turtle-Doves, and many sorts of smaller Birds.

The Natives also are swarthy *Indians* like their Neighbours of *Acbin*. They are slender, straight, active, and industrious. They are sociable and desirous of Trade: but if they are affronted, they are treacherous and revengeful. They live together in Towns; and speak the *Malayan* Language: conforming themselves in their habit, food, and customs to other *Malayans*; who are all, so far as I learnt, of the *Mahometan* Religion. There are some Mechanicks among them; a few Smiths: but most of them are Carpenters, and let themselves out to hire to the *English* at the Fort. The Hatchets they work with are such as they use at *Mindanao*, so contrived as to serve also for an Ads. Here are also Fishermen, who get a livelihood by Fishing; and there are several sorts of Fish on the Coast, besides plenty of Green Turtle: such of the *Malayans* as live near the *English* Fort are usually employed in the *East India* Companies service, to work for them:

An. 1690 them: but the Country people are most Husbandmen. They plant Roots, Rice, Pepper bushes, &c.

Pepper is the chief vendible Commodity in this Country. It thrives very well on all the Coast; but the greatest quantity of what is exported from hence, is either brought down this River out of the Country, or fetched from *Sillabar*, or other places bordering on the Sea, in small Vessels. Pepper grows plenty in other places of this Island; as at *Indrapore*, *Pangasanam*, *Jamby*, *Bancalis*, &c. It grows also on the Island *Java*, on the Coasts of *Malacca*, *Malabar*, *Cochinchina*, &c. The Coast of *Malabar* is said to produce the best; or at least there the Natives take most care to have the best, by letting it grow till it is full ripe; for which reason it is larger and fairer than here, where they gather it too soon, to avoid losing any: for as soon as it grows ripe, 'tis apt to shed and fall in waste to the ground.

It was the Pepper Trade that drew our *English* Merchants to settle here. For after *Bantam* was lost, our *English* who were wont to trade thither for this Spice, were at a great loss to regain the Pepper Trade, which now was in a manner fallen with the other sorts of Spice into the hands of the *Dutch*: Tho' the Pepper which we were wont to fetch from *Bantam* did not all grow on this Island *Java*, nor perhaps the tenth part of it; for as I have been informed it came most from *Sumatra*, particularly from *Bencouli*, and the adjacent parts. For this reason it behoved our Merchants to get an Interest here to prop up their declining Trade. Yet, as I have been told, the success was more owing to the Natives of this place than themselves; for that some of the *Raja's* of the Country sent Ambassadors to *Fort St. George* to invite the *English* hither to take possession, before the *Dutch* should get it; who are never slack to promote their Interest, and were now setting out on the same design. But however that were, the *English* had the good fortune to get hither first: though

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though so narrowly, that the *Dutch* were within an  
 pace of preventing them, their Ships being in sight  
 before our Men got ashore. But the *Dutch* coming  
 thus too late, were put by of their designs; for the  
*English* immediately got ashore some Guns, and  
 stood ready to defend their interest. This might  
 happen about the year 1685, as I was informed;  
 for they told me it was 5 or 6 years before I came  
 hither: and the *English* immediately fortified them-  
 selves. The Fort, as I said before, fronts to the  
 Sea, and stands about 100 paces from the River.  
 There has been a great deal of cost bestowed on it,  
 but to little purpose; for 'tis the most irregular piece  
 I ever saw. I told the Governor the best way was  
 to new Model it, and face it with Stone or Brick,  
 either of which might be easily had. He said he  
 liked my Counsel, but being saving for the Com-  
 pany, he rather chose to repair it, by the making  
 some Alterations: but still to as little purpose, for  
 'twas all made ground, and having no facing to keep  
 it up, 'twould moulder away every Wet Season, and  
 the Guns often fall down into the Ditches. What was  
 possible to be done I endeavoured to do while I was  
 there. I made the Bastions as regular as I could  
 upon the Model they were made by: and whereas  
 the Fort was designed to be a *Pentagone*, and there  
 were but 4 of the Bastions made, I staked our  
 ground for a 5th, and drew a Plan of it, which I  
 gave the Government; and had I staid longer I  
 should have made up the other Bastion: but the  
 whole Plan is too big by half for so sorry a Garrison;  
 and the best way of mending it, is to demolish all  
 of it, and make a new one.

The Fort was but sorrily governed when I was  
 there; nor was there that care taken to keep a fair  
 Correspondence with the Natives in the Neighbour-  
 hood, as I think ought to be, in all Trading places  
 especially. When I came thither there were 2 Neigh-  
 bouring *Raja's* in the Stocks; for no other Reason, but  
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An. 1690

*An. 1690* because they had not brought down to the Fort such a quantity of Pepper, as the Governor had sent for. Yet these *Raja's* rule in the Countrey, and have a considerable number of Subjects: who were so exasperated at these insolences, that, as I have since been informed, they came down and assaulted the Fort, under the Conduct of one of these *Raja's*. But the Fort, as bad as it is, is Guard enough against such indifferent Souldiers as they are: who tho' they have Courage enough, yet scarce any Arms besides Back-Swords, Cressets, and Lances, nor skill to use Artillery if they had it. At another time they made an attempt to surprize the Fort, under Pretence of a Cock match; to which they hoped the Garrison would come out, to share in the Sport, and so the Fort be left with small defence. For the *Malayans* here are great Lovers of Cock-fighting, and there were about 1000 of them got together about this Match, while their armed Men lay in ambush. But it so hapened that none of the Garrison went out to the Cockmatch, but one *John Necklin*, a *Dane*, who was a great Gamester himself: and he discovering the Ambush, gave notice of it to the Governor; who was in disorder enough upon their approach: but a few of the great Guns drove them away.

I have nothing more to add, but what concerns myself; which is not so material, that I should need to trouble the Reader with it. I have said in my former Volume, p. 519. upon what motives I left *Bencouli*: and the particulars of my Voyage thence to *England* are also in that Volume: so that I may here conclude this Supplement to my *Voyage round the World*.

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Mr. Dampier's Voyages  
TO THE  
Bay of *Campeachy*.

Vol. II. Part II.

Containing an Account of the Bay  
of *Campeachy* in the *West Indies*,  
and Parts adjacent.

C H A P. I.

*The Author's first going to Sea, to France, to Newfoundland, and after to the East Indies. His setting out for the West Indies. Of St. Lucia, the Caribbe-Indians, and Captain Warner. He arrives at Jamaica; His Aboard and Travels there, and first Voyage to Campeachy. The East and North of Jucatan described. Key-Mugere, Cape Catoch, and its Logwood-Cutting; The Mount and its Salt-Petre-Earth. The Indian Towns, the Tarpom-Fish, Fishermen, and Lookouts. Rio de la Gartos, Salt-Ponds, Selam, Sifal, and Cape Concededo. His first Arrival at Island Trist, in the Bay of*

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A Map of the  
BAY OF CAMPECHY

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Campeachy. *His anchoring at One-Bushy Key, and Entertainment among the Logwood-Cutters. The escape of four English Prisoners from Mexico and Campeachy. He returns for Jamaica, and is chased by two Spanish Vessels. The difficulty of their Passage back, and his falling foul of the Alcranes Isles. The Boobies and Egg Birds there, &c. Sword-Fish, Nurses, Seals, &c. Of Captain Long and others Shipwrack'd here. The Soundings hereabout. He passes through the Colorado Shoals, and Anchors near Cape St. Antonio in Cuba; and coasting by the Island of Pines, Anchors at the Island of Grand Kayman. He goes back and Anchors at Island Pines, its Product, Racoons, Land-Grabs, fierce Crocodiles, Cattle, &c. He stands off to Sea again, and with the help of a seasonable North, after much difficulty, arrives at Jamaica.*

**A**Mong other things refer'd to in my former Volume, I mentioned an Account I intended to give of the Bay of *Campeachy*, where I lived first and last about 3 Years. I shall now discharge my self of that Promise; and because my *Campeachy-Voyages* were, in order of time, before that *round the World*, I shall upon this occasion go so far back as to speak briefly of my first going to *Sea*, and the Rambles I made till my setting out for *Campeachy*.

My Friends did not originally design me for the *Sea*, but bred me at *School* till I came to Years fit for a Trade. But upon the Death of my Father and Mother, they who had the disposal of me, took other Measures; and having remov'd me from the *Latine School* to learn *Writing* and

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*Arithmetick*, they soon after plac'd me with a Master of a *Ship* at *Weymouth*, complying with the Inclinations I had very early of seeing the *World*: With him I made a short *Voyage* to *France*; and returning thence, went to *Newfoundland*, being then about Eighteen Years of Age. In this *Voyage* I spent one *Summer*; but so pinched with the rigour of that cold *Climate*, that upon my return I was absolutely against going to those parts of the *World*; but went home again to my Friends. Yet going up, a while after to *London*, the offer of a *warm Voyage* and a *long* one, both which I always desired, soon carried me to Sea again. For hearing of an *Outward-bound East India Man*, the *John* and *Martha* of *London*, Capt. *Earning* Commander, I entred my self aboard, and was employed before the Mast, for which my two former *Voyages* had some way qualified me. We went directly for *Bantam* in the *Isle of Java*, and staying there about two Months, came home again in little more than a Year; touching at *St. Jago* of the *Cape Verd* Islands at our going out, and at *Ascension* in our return. In this *Voyage* I gain'd more experience in *Navigation*, but kept no *Journal*. We arrived at *Plimouth* about two Months before *Sir Robert Holms* went out to fall upon the *Dutch Smyrna Fleet*; and the second *Dutch Wars* breaking out upon this, I forbore going to Sea that *Summer*, retiring to my Brother in *Somerset-shire*. But growing weary of staying ashore, I list'd my self on Board the *Royal Prince*, Commanded by *Sir Edward Sprag*, and served under him in the Year 1673. being the last of the *Dutch War*. We had three Engagements that *Summer*; I was in two of them, but falling very sick, I was put a Board an *Hospital Ship*, a day or two before the third Engagement, seeing it at a distance only; and in this *Sir Edward Sprag* was kill'd. Soon after I was sent to *Hartwich*, with

An. 1673.



An. 1674.



the rest of the Sick and wounded: And having languished a great while, I went home to my Brother to recover my health.

By this time the War with the Dutch was concluded; and with my health, I recovered my old Inclination for the Sea. A Neighbouring Gentleman, Collonel Hellier of East-Coker in Somersetsshire, my Native Parish, made me a seasonable offer to go and manage a Plantation of his in Jamaica, under one Mr. Whalley: for which place I set out with Capt. Kent in the Content of London.

I was then about 22 Years old, and had never been in the West Indies; and therefore, lest I might be trapan'd and sold as a Servant after my arrival in Jamaica, I agreed with Capt. Kent to work as a Seaman for my Passage, and had it under his hand to be clear'd at our first arrival. We sailed out of the River Thames in the beginning of the Year. 1674. and meeting with favourable Winds in a short time got into the Trade-wind and went merrily along, steering for the Island Barbadoes. When we came in sight of it Captain Kent told his Passengers, if they would pay his Port-Charges he would anchor in the Road, and stop whilst they got refreshment: But the Merchants not caring to part with their Money, he bore away, directing his Course towards Jamaica,

The next Island that appeared in our view was St. Lucia. 'Tis distant from Barbadoes about 30 Leagues, and very wealthy in large Timber-Trees fit for all uses. For this Reason 'tis often visited by the English, who stock themselves here with Rollers, &c. They have endeavoured to settle an English Colony there, but hitherto unsuccessfully, because of the Caribbe-Indians.

The Caribbees are a sort of Warlike Indians, delighting to rove on the Sea in Periagoes or large Canoes. Their chiefest Habitations are on the main; but

but at certain Islands for thly much frequEnglish settled abandon it, Voyages, or not possess'd have hopes of St. Lucia.

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St. Vincent is St. Lucia: We a smoke on St. Our Men four bought of ther and Sugar Can came with ther These often rep seemed to be did not then u since I have be ner, whom the one of our Eng nour Warner, his Father aft ned the Indian being grown up English Kindre got away to the Caribbe In

## Caribee-Indians.

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An. 1674.

but at certain Seasons of the Year they visit the Islands for their pleasure. *Barbadoes* was formerly much frequented by them ; but since the English settled there they have been forced to abandon it, and content themselves in their Sea-Voyages, or with such Islands only as are not possess'd by the *Europeans* ; except where they have hopes of conquering ; as they have done at *St. Lucia*.

Near the Main where these *Indians* live, lies *Tabago*, which, when it was first settled by the Dutch, was much infested by them. These *Indians*, as I have heard, had formerly Plantations on most of the *Caribbe Islands* ; and in their *Sea Voyages* did use to remain 3 Weeks or a Month at a time on an Island, and then remove to another ; and so visit most of them before their return to the main.

*St. Vincent* is another of these Islands lying near *St. Lucia* : We passed between them ; and seeing a smoke on *St. Lucia*, we sent our Boat ashore there. Our Men found some of the *Caribee-Indians*, and bought of them Plantains, Bonanos, Pine Apples, and Sugar Canes ; and returning aboard again, there came with them a Canoa with 3 or 4 of the *Indians*. These often repeated the word *Captain Warner*, and seemed to be in some disquiet about him. We did not then understand the meaning of it ; but since I have been informed that this *Captain Warner*, whom they mentioned, was born at *Antego*, one of our English Islands, and the Son of Governour *Warner*, by an *Indian Woman*, and bred up by his Father after the *English* manner ; he learned the *Indian* Language also of his Mother ; but being grown up, and finding himself despised by his *English* Kindred, he forsook his Fathers House, got away to *St. Lucia*, and there lived among the *Caribbe Indians*, his Relations by the Mother,

An. 1674.

side. Where conforming himself to their Customs he became one of their Captains, and roved from one Island to another, as they did. About this time the *Caribbees* had done some spoil on our *English* Plantations at *Antego*: and therefore Governour *Warner's* Son by his Wife, took a Party of Men and went to suppress those *Indians*; and came to the place where his Brother the *Indian Warner* lived. Great seeming Joy there was at their Meeting; but how far it was real the Event shewed; for the *English Warner* providing plenty of Liquor, and inviting his half Brother to be merry with him, in the midst of his Entertainment ordered his Men upon a signal given to murder him and all his *Indians*; which was accordingly performed. The Reason of this inhumane Action is diversly reported; Some say that this *Indian-Warner* committed all the spoil that was done to the *English*; and therefore for that Reason his Brother kill'd him and his Men. Others that he was a great Friend to the *English*, and would not suffer his Men to hurt them, but did all that lay in his power to draw them to an amicable Commerce; and that his Brother kill'd him, for that he was ashamed to be related to an *Indian*. But be it how it will, he was call'd in question for the Murder, and forced to come home to take his Tryal in *England*. Such perfidious Doings as these, beside the Baseness of them, are great hindrances of our gaining an Interest among the *Indians*.

Putting from these Islands we steered away further *West*, and falling in with the East end of *Hispaniola*, we ranged down along on the South side even to *Cape Tiburon*, which is the *West-end* of the Island. There we lay by, and sent our Boat ashore; for Captain *Kent* had been informed that there were great Groves of *Orange-Trees* near this Cape; But our Men not finding any, he then

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Here accor ately discharg *Spanish Town* meeting with Coll. *Hellier's* our way thithe Plantation, at *Otta* and *Caca* large River, v up the stream side. The wa great deal ab

*Cary Helliar*, way. For be cur, he and till they four up perpendicu much difficul that belonged through the there was a l blowing up t made a way with a Pack Ride through Some other different good

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## His Arrival at Jamaica.

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An. 1674.

concluded there were none : But I have been since informed my self by several that have been there, that there are enough of them thereabouts. From hence we steered away for *Jamaica*, where we arrived in a short time, bringing with us the first News they had of the Peace with the Dutch.

Here according to my Contract, I was immediately discharged ; and the next day I went to the *Spanish Town*, call'd *Sant' Jago de la Vega* ; where meeting with Mr. *Whalley*, we went together to Coll. *Hellier's* Plantation in 16 *Mile-walk*. In our way thither we past through *Sir Tho. Muddiford's* Plantation, at the *Angells*, where at that time were *Otta* and *Cacao-Trees* growing ; and fording a pretty large River, we past by the side of it 2 or 3 Miles up the stream, there being high Mountains on each side. The way to 16 *Mile-walk* was formerly a great deal about, round a large Mountain ; till Mr. *Cary Helliar*, the Collonel's Brother, found out this way. For being desirous of making out a shorter cut, he and some others coasted along the River, till they found it run between a Rock that stood up perpendicularly steep on each side, and with much difficulty they climbed over it. But a Dog that belonged to them, finding a hole to creep through the Rock, suggested to them that there was a hollow Passage ; and he clear'd it by blowing up the Rock with Gunpowder, till he had made a way through it broad enough for a Horse with a Pack, and high enough for a Man to Ride through. This is called the *Hollow Rock*. Some other Places he levell'd and made it an indifferant good Passage.

He was a very Ingenious Gentleman, and doubtless had he lived, might have propagated some advantagious Arts on that Island. He was once endeavouring to make *Salt Petre* at the *Angells*, but did not bring it to Perfection. Whether the

An. 1674.



Earth there was not right, I know not ; but probably there may be *Salt-Petre-Earth* in other Places, especially about *Passage-Fort*, where, as I have been informed, the Canes will not make good Sugar, by Reason of the saltness of the Soil.

I liv'd with Mr. *Whalley* at 16 *Mile-walk* for almost six Months, and then entred my self into the Service of one *Captain Heming*, to manage his Plantation at *St. Anns*, on the Northside of the Island, and accordingly rode from *St. Jago de la Vega* toward *St. Anns*.

This Road has but sorry Accommodations for Travellers. The first Night I lay at a poor Hunters Hut, at the foot of *Mount Diabolo* on the *South* side of it, where for want of Cloaths to cover me in the Night I was very cold when the Land-wind sprang up.

This Mountain is part of the great Ridge that runs the length of the Island from *East* to *West*; to the East 'tis call'd the *Blew Mountain*, which is higher than this. The next Day crossing *Mount Diabolo*, I got a hard Lodging at the Foot of it on the North side, and the third day after arrived at *Captain Heming's* Plantation.

I was clearly out of my Element there, and therefore as soon as *Captain Heming* came thither, I disingaged my self from him, and took my passage on Board a Sloop to *Port-Royal*, with one Mr. *Statbam*, who used to Trade round the Island, and touched there at that time.

From *Port-Royal* I sail'd with one Mr. *Fishhook*, who traded to the North-side of the Island, and sometimes round it: And by those coasting Voyages I came acquainted with all the Ports and Bays about *Jamaica*, and with all their Manufactures; as also with the Benefit of the Land and Sea-winds. For our Business was to bring Goods

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to, or carry them from Planters to *Port-Royal*; and we were always entertained civilly by them, both in their Houses and Plantations, having Liberty to walk about and view them. They gave us also Plantains, Yams, Potatoes, &c. to carry aboard with us; on which we fed commonly all our Voyage.

An. 1675.

But after six or seven Months, I left that employ also, and shipt my self aboard one Capt. *Hudsel*, who was bound to the Bay of *Campeachy* to load *Logwood*.

We sailed from *Port-Royal* about the beginning of *August*, in 1675. in Company with Capt. *Wren* in a small *Jamaica* Bark, and Capt. *Johnson* Commander of a Ketch belonging to *New-England*.

This Voyage is all the way before the Wind, and therefore Ships commonly sail it in 12 or 14 Days; Neither were we longer in our Passage; for we had very fair Weather, and touch'd no where till we came to *Trist* Island in the Bay of *Campeachy*, which is the only place they go to. In our way thither we first sail'd by little *Caimanes*, leaving it on our Larboard side, and *Key Monbrack*, which are two small Islands, lying South of *Cuba*. The next Land we saw was the Isle of *Pines*; and steering still Westerly, we made *Cape Crieres*: And sailing on the South side of *Cuba*, till we came to *Cape Antonio*, which is the West end of it, we stretched over towards the *Peninsula* of *Fucatan*, and fell in with *Cape Catoch*, which is in the Extream part of that Promontory, towards the East.

The Land trends from this Cape one way South about 40 Leagues till you come to the Island *Cozumel*, and from thence it runs S. W. down into the Bay of *Honduras*. About 10 Leagues from *Cape Catoch*, between it and *Cozume!* lies a small Island called by the Spaniards *Key-Muger*, or *Womens-Island*; because 'tis reported that when they went first to settle in these parts

An. 1675.



parts they left their Wives there, while they went over on the main to find some better Habitation: Tho' now they have no settlement near it, whatever they have had formerly.

About 3 Leagues from *Cape Catoch*, and just against it is a small Island called *Loggerhead-Key*; probably because it is frequently visited by a sort of Turtle so called; near this Island we always find a great ripling which Seamen call the Rip-raps. This Cape, tho' it appears to be part of the Main, yet is divided from it by a small Creek, scarce wide enough for a Canoa to pass through, though by it 'tis made an Island. This I have been credibly informed of by some, who yet told me that they made a shift to pass it in a Canoa.

The Cape is very low Land by the Sea, but somewhat higher as you go further from the shore. It is all over-grown with Trees of divers sorts, especially Logwood; and therefore was formerly much frequented by the *Jamaica* Men, who came thither in Sloops to load with it, till all the Logwood-trees near the Sea were cut down; but now 'tis wholly abandoned, because the Carriage of it to the shore requires more labour, than the cutting, logging and chipping. Besides they find better Wood now in the Bays of *Campeachy* and *Honduras*, and have but little way to carry it; not above 300 Paces. when I was there: whereas at *Cape Catoch* they were forc'd to carry it 1500 Paces before they left that Place.

From *Cape Catoch* we coasted along by the shore, on the North side of *Jucatan* towards *Cape Condecedo*. The Coast lies nearest West. The distance between these two Capes is about 80 Leagues. The shore lies pretty level without any visible Points or Bendings in the Land. It is woody by the shore, and full of sandy Bays and lofty Mangroves.

The first place of Note to the West of *Cape Catoch*, is a small Hill by the Sea, call'd the *Mount*; and

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is distant from it about 14 Leagues. It is very remarkable because there is no other High-Land on all this Coast. I was never ashore here, but have met with some well acquainted with the Place, who are all of opinion that this Mount was not natural, but the Work of Men: And indeed it is very probable this Place has been inhabited; for here are a great many large Cisterns, supposed to have been made for the receiving of Rain-water, for there are no fresh Springs to be found here, the Soil being all sandy and very salt. So that, as I have been credibly informed by an intelligent Person, the Spaniards do fetch of it to make Salt-petre. He also told me, that being once there in a Privateer, and landing some Men on the Bay, they found about 100 Packs of this Earth bound up in Palmeto-leaves; and a *Spanish Mulatto* to guard it. The Privateers at first sight of the Packs were in hopes there had been Maiz or Indian Corn in them, which they then wanted; but opening them they found nothing but Earth; and examining the *Mulatto* for what use it was, he said, to make Powder, and that he expected a Bark from *Campeachy* to fetch it away. He further told me, that tasting of it, he found it very salt; as all the Earth thereabouts was. So that 'tis not improbable that those Cisterns were made for the carrying on a Salt-Petre-Work. But whatever was the design at first, it is now wholly laid aside: for there is no use made of them; neither are there any Inhabitants near this Place.

Between the *Mount* and *Cape Condecedo* close by the Sea, are many little Spots of Mangrove-trees, which at a distance appear like Islands: but coming nearer, when other lower Trees appear, it shews like ragged and broken Ground; but at last all the Land presents it self to your view very even.

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An. 1675.



An. 1675.

The next Place of Note on this Coast is *Rio de la Garto* almost in the Mid-way between *Cape Catoch* and *Cape Condecedo*. This also is a very remarkable Place; for here are 2 Groves of High Magnroves, one on each side the River, by which it may be known very well. The River is but small, yet deep enough for Canoas. The Water is good, and I know not any other Brook or fresh River on all the Coast from *Cape Catoch* till within 3 or 4 Leagues of *Campeachy Town*.

A little to the East of this River is a Fish-Range, and a small Indian Hutt or two within the Woods; where the Indian Fishers, who are subject to the Spaniards, lye in the Fishing-Seasons, their Habitations and Families being farther up in the Country. Here are Poles to hang their Nets on, and Barbecues to dry their Fish. When they go off to Sea, they fish with Hook and Line about 4 or 5 Leagues from the shore, for *Snappers* and *Gropers*, which I have already described in my Voyage round the VWorld. Chap. 4. Pag. 91.

Since the Privateers and Logwood-ships have failed this way, these Fisher-men are very shy, having been often snap'd by them. So that now, when they are out at Sea, if they see a Sail, they presently sink their Canoas even with the edge of the Water; for the Canoas when they are full of Water, will sink no lower, and they themselves lye just with their heads above Water, till the Ship which they saw is pass'd by, or comes Night. I have seen them under tail, and they have thus vanished on a sudden. The Fish which they take near the shore with their Nets, are *Snooks*, *Dog-fish* and sometimes *Tarpoms*.

The *Tarpom* is a large scaly Fish, shaped much like a Salmon, but somewhat flatter. 'Tis of a dull Silver Colour, with Scales as big as a Half Crown. A large *Tarpom* will weigh 25 or 30 Pound. 'Tis good sweet wholsom Meat, and the Flesh solid and firm.

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In its Belly you weighing two knew any ta are either with Harpoons, at pert. The Nets double Twine, if they are to tangled therein backward, and have seen the small Meshes a great number were drawing allowed; and w next Man to it and held all f Besides these w they mov'd fi the Fish in spri the Canoa: A or 3 at every tifully all along especially in c where in muc also about *Jam* especially near

West from l or Watch-tow close by the fl their *Indians* to on this Coast: Timber, other big enough f Ladder to go are never with the *Indians* w ged to take th

In its Belly you shall find two large Scalops of Fat, *An. 1675.* weighing two or three Pound each. I never knew any taken with Hook and Line; but are either with Nets, or by striking them with Harpoons, at which the *Moskito*-Men are very expert. The Nets for this purpose are made with strong double Twine, the Meshes 5 or 6 Inches square. For if they are too small, so that the Fish be not intangled therein, he presently draws himself a little backward, and then springs over the Net: Yet I have seen them taken in a Sain made with small Meshes in this manner. After we have inclosed a great number, whilst the two ends of the Net were drawing ashore, 10 or 12 naked Men have followed; and when a Fish struck against the Net, the next Man to it grasped both Net and Fish in his Arms, and held all fast till others came to his assistance. Besides these we had three Men in a Canoa, in which they mov'd side-ways after the Net; and many of the Fish in springing over the Net, would fall into the Canoa: And by these means we should take two or 3 at every Draught. These Fish are found plentifully all along that shore, from *Cape Catoch* to *Trist*, especially in clear Water, near sandy Bays; but no where in muddy or rocky Ground. They are also about *Jamaica*, and all the Coast of the Main; especially near *Carthagena*.

West from *Rio de la Gartos*, there is a Look-out or Watch-tower, called *Selam*. This is a Place close by the shore, contrived by the *Spaniards* for their *Indians* to watch in. There are many of them on this Coast: Some built from the Ground with Timber, others only little Cages placed on a Tree, big enough for one or two Men to fit in, with a Ladder to go up and down. These Watch-towers are never without an *Indian* or two all the day long; the *Indians* who live near any of them being obliged to take their turns.

About

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About three or four Leagues Westward of *Selam*, is another Watch-Box on a High Tree, called *Linchanbee Lookout*, from a large Indian Town of that Name 4 Leagues up in the Country; and two Leagues farther within Land is another Town, called *Chinchanbee*. I have been ashore at these *Look-outs*, and have been either rowing in a Canoa, or walking ashore on all this Coast, even from *Rio de la Gartos* to *Cape Condedo*: but did never see any Town by the shore, nor any Houses, besides Fishing-hutts, on all the Coast, except only at *Sisal*. Between *Selam* and *Linchanbee* are many small regular Salt Ponds, divided from each other by little Banks; the biggest Pond not above 10 Yards long and 6 broad.

The Inhabitants of these two Towns attend these Ponds in the Months of *May*, *June*, and *July* to gather the Salt, which supplies all the Inland Towns of these Parts; and there is a skirt of Wood between the Sea and the Ponds, that you can neither see them nor the People at Work till you come ashore.

From these Salt Ponds further West, about three or four Leagues, is the *Look-out* called *Sisal*. This is the highest and most remarkable on all the Coast; it stands close by the Sea, and it is built with Timber. This is the first Object that we make off at Sea; and sometimes we take it for a Sail, till running nearer, we discover the high Mangrove-trees appearing in small Tufts at several Distances from it.

Not far from hence there is a Fort with 40 or 50 Soldiers to Guard the Coast; and from this Place there is a Road through the Country to the City of *Merida*. This is the chiefest City in all the Province of *Fucatan*, it being inhabited mostly with Spaniards: Yet there are many Indian Families among them, who live in great subjection, as do the rest of the *Indians* of this Country. The Province of *Fu-*

*catan,*

*Jucatan*, especially Part of it, is a very fertile and pretty populous Towns; but I have not been to the Sea, except (as I have said) and even there I have not seen any certain Seasons come on this Coast, but I am not able about, as I have said, seeking for Gold, and I have seen of both which I have said, the latter, that I have said, A small *Fucatan* at this *Look-out* is in danger, ordered along by the Sea, a sign or firing were attack'd, and cut them off, and I have said, them in triumph, which was the reason for the Captains were afraid to all hanged from them dare to Commission the Captains at least, of the both themselves last one *Fucatan* Hat, and to the Spaniard was aboard; not thinking were well far respected him

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catan, especially this Northern and the most Easterly Part of it, is but indifferently fruitful, in comparison of that rich Soil farther to the West; Yet is it pretty populous of *Indians*, who all live together in Towns; but none within five or six Miles of the Sea, except (as I said) at two or three Fishing Places; and even there the *Indians* resort to fish but at certain Seasons of the Year. Therefore when Privateers come on this Coast, they fear not to Land and ramble about, as if they were in their own Country, seeking for Game of any sort, either Fowl or Deer; of both which there are great plenty, especially of the latter, though sometimes they pay dear for it: A small *Jamaica* Privateer once Landed 6 or 7 Men at this *Look-out* of *Sisal*; who not suspecting any danger, ordered the Canoa with 3 or 4 Men to row along by the shore, to take them in upon their giving a sign or firing a Gun: But within half an hour they were attack'd by about 40 Spanish Soldiers, who had cut them off from the shore, to whom they surrendered themselves Prisoners. The Spaniards carried them in triumph to the Fort, and then demanded which was the Captain. Upon this they all stood mute, for the Captain was not among them; and they were afraid to tell the Spaniards so, for fear of being all hanged for Straglers; Neither did any one of them dare to assume that Title, because they had no Commission with them, nor the Copy of it; for the Captains don't usually go ashore without a Copy, at least, of their Commission, which is wont to secure both themselves and their Men. ——— At last one *John Hullock* cock'd up his little cropt Hat, and told them that he was the Captain; and the Spaniards demanding his Commission, he said it was aboard; for that he came ashore only to hunt, not thinking to have met any Enemy. The Spaniards were well satisfied with this Answer, and afterwards respected him as the Captain, and served him with better

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better Provision and Lodging than the rest; and the next day when they were sent to the City of *Merida*, about 12 or 13 Leagues from thence, Captain *Hullock* had a Horse to ride on, while the rest went on Foot: And though they were all kept in close Prison, yet *Hullock* had the honour to be often sent for to be examined at the Governours House, and was frequently Regal'd with Chocolate, &c. From thence they were carried to *Campeachy* Town, where still Captain *Hullock* was better served than his Comrades: At last, I know not how, they all got their Liberties, and *Hullock* was ever after call'd *Captain Jack*.

It is about 8 Leagues from *Sisal* to *Cape Condecedo*; Twenty Leagues North of which lyes a small Island call'd by the Spaniards *Isles des Arenas*, but the English Seamen, as is usual with them, corrupt the Name strangely, and some call it the *Desarts*, others the *Desarcusses*; but of this Island, having never seen it, I can give no Account.

All this Coast from *Cape Catoch* to *Cape Condecedo*, is Low-Land, the *Mount* only excepted. It is most sandy Bay by the Sea; yet some of it is Mangrovy-Land; within which you have some spots of dry Savanah, and small scrubbed Trees, with short thick Bushes among them. The Sea deepens gradually from the shore, and Ships may Anchor in sandy Ground in any depth from 7 or 8 Foot to 10 or 12 Fathom Water.

In some Places on this Coast we reckon our distance from the shore by the depth of the Sea, allowing 4 Fathom for the first League, and for every Fathom afterward a League more.

But having got thus to *Cape Condecedo*, I shall defer the further description of these Parts, from this Cape Southward and Westward to the High-Land of *St. Martin*, which is properly the Bay of *Campeachy*, and from thence also further Westward, till my second

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cond coming on this Coast, when I made so long a stay here. To proceed therefore with my present Voyage, having past *Cape Catoch*, the *Mount*, *Rio de la Gartos*, *Sisal*, and *Cape Condecedo*, we stood Southward directly for *Trist*, the Haven of our Logwood-Cutters; at which Place being not above 60 Leagues distant, we soon arrived.

*Trist* is the Road only for big Ships. Smaller Vessels that draw but a little Water run 3 Leagues farther, by crossing over a great Lagune that runs from the Island up into the Main-Land; where they anchor at a Place called *One Bush-Key*. We stayed at *Trist* 3 days to fill our Water, and then with our 2 Conforts sailed thence with the Tide of Blood, and the same Tide arrived there. This *Key* is not above 40 Paces long, and 5 or 6 broad, having only a little crooked Tree growing on it, and for that reason it is called *One-Bush-Key*. It seems to be only a heap of Shells, for the Island is covered with them. The greatest part are Oyster-shells. There are a great many Oyster-banks in this Lagune, and the adjacent Creeks; but none afford better, either for largeness or taste, than the Bank about this Island. In the wet Season the Oysters as well of *One-Bush-Key* as other Places here, are made fresh by the Freshes running out of the Country: But in the dry Time they are salt enough. In the Creeks they are smaller, but more numerous; and the Mangrove-Roots that grow by the sides of the Creeks are loaden with them; and so are all the Branches that hang in the Water.

*One-Bush-Key* is about a Mile from the shore; and just against the Island is a small Creek that runs a Mile farther, and then opens into another wide Lagune; and through this Creek the Logwood is brought to the Ships riding at the *Key*. Between the Oyster-Banks that lye about the Island and the Main, there is good Riding in about 12 Foot Wa-

An. 1675.  ter. The bottom is very soft Oaz inſomuch that we are forced to ſhoo our Anchors to make them hold. The Main by it is all Low Mangrovy-Land, which is over-flow'd every Tide; and in the Wet Season is covered with Water. Here we lay to take in our Lading.

Our Cargo to purchaſe Logwood was Rum and Sugar; a very good Commodity for the Logwood-Cutters, who were then about 250 Men, moſt *Engliſh*, that had ſettled themſelves in ſeveral Places hereabouts: Neither was it long before we had theſe Merchants came aboard to viſit us; we were but 6 Men and a Boy in the Ship, and all little enough to entertain them: for beſides what Rum we ſold by the Gallion or Ferkin, we ſold it made into Punch, wherewith they grew Frolickſom. We had none but ſmall Arms to fire at their drinking Healths, and therefore the noiſe was not very great at a diſtance; but on Board the Veſſels we were loud enough till all our Liquor was ſpent: We took no Money for it, nor expected any; for Logwood was what we came hither for, and we had of that in lieu of our Commodities after the rate of 5 Pound *per* Tun to be paid at the Place where they cut it; and we went with our Long-boat to fetch ſmall Quantities. But becauſe it would have taken up a long time to Load our Veſſel with our own Boat only, we hired a Periago of the Logwood-Cutters to bring it on Board; and by that means made the quicker diſpatch. I made two or three Trips to their Huts, where I and thoſe with me were always very kindly entertained by them with Pork and Peaſe, or Beef and Dough-Boys. Their Beef they got by hunting in the *Savanahs*. As long as the Liquor laſted, which they bought of us, we were treated with it, either in Drams or Punch. But for a more particular Account of the Logwood-Cutters I ſhall refer the Reader to my ſecond Voyage hither which

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But let's latter end from *One-Bo* chored again we watered accompliſhed from *Triſt* proved very reaſon of o She would neceſſarily diſ wife we might Weeks in our half that ti

We had no *ers* a *Jamaica* were taken City of *Mex* or 8 Months, *Cruz*, and from were not im Board the *S* found an opp manner, The day, and being trive how to that they wanted reſolved firſt which they knew there Accordingly taking with the Water, they put before our departure means under which

W. Wooders's escape from Campeachy.

which I made shortly after my return to *Jamaica*, *An. 1673.*  
because I saw a great prospect of getting Money  
here, if Men would be but diligent and frugal.

But let's proceed with our Voyage; It was the  
latter end of *September*, 1675. when we sailed  
from *One-Bush-Key* with the Tide of Ebb; and an-  
chored again at *Trist* that same Tide; where  
we watered our Vessel in order to sail. This we  
accomplished in two Days, and the third day sailed  
from *Trist* towards *Jamaica*. A Voyage which  
proved very tedious and hazardous to us, by  
reason of our ships being so sluggish a Sailer that  
She would not ply to Wind-ward, whereby we were  
necessarily driven upon several Shoals that other-  
wise we might have avoided, and forced to spend 13  
Weeks in our Passage, is usually accomplished in  
half that time.

We had now a Passenger with us, one *Will. Wood-  
ers* a *Jamaica* Seaman, that with three others that  
were taken by the Spaniards, was sent to the  
City of *Mexico*, where they remained Prisoners 6  
or 8 Months, but at last were remanded to *La vera  
Cruz*, and from thence by Sea to *Campeachy*: They  
were not imprisoned, but only kept to Work on  
Board the Ship that brought them, and soon  
found an opportunity to make their escapes, in this  
manner, They had been employed ashore all the  
day, and being sent aboard at Night, they fell to con-  
trive how to run away with the Boat, but considering  
that they wanted Necessaries for their Voyage they  
resolved first to go back and supply themselves,  
which they might then do the better, because they  
knew there were none but a few Indians on Board:  
Accordingly having seized and bound the Indians,  
taking with them a Compass with some Bread and  
Water, they put off to Sea, and arrivd at *Trist* a Week  
before our departure: And this *Will. Wooders* was the  
means under God of the Preservation of our Ship.

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The third day after we left *Trist*, about 8 in the Morning, near 12 or 14 Leagues W. S. W. from *Campeachy*, we saw two sail about 3 Leagues to Wind-ward coming directly towards us, the Captain supposing that they had been *Jamaica* Vessels would have layn by to hear some News, and to get some Liquor from them; for we had now none on Board but a few Bottles in a small Case, that the Captain reserved for his own drinking. But *Wooders* withstood the Captains Proposal, and told him, that when he came from *Campeachy* there were two small Vessels ready to sail for *Tobasco* River, which is not above 11 or 12 Leagues to Leeward of *Trist*, and that it was more probable these were those two Vessels than any from *Jamaica*. Upon this we edged off more to Sea, and they also altered their Course steering away still directly with us; so that we were now assured they were *Spaniards*; and therefore we put away; Quartering, and steering N. W. and though they still fetch'd on us a-pace, yet to make the more speed they turned a Boat loose that was Tow, at one of their Sterns, and she being a good Sailer came within Gun-shot of us; when, as it pleased God, the Land-Wind dyed away of a sudden, and the Sea-Breez did not yet spring up.

While the Wind lasted we thought our selves but a degree from Prisoners; neither had we yet great hopes of escaping; for our Ketch, *even when light*, was but a dull Sailer, worse being deep loaden. However, we had now time to unbend the Foresail, and make a studding Sail of it to put right before the Sea-Breez when it should spring up. This was accordingly done in a trice, and in less than an hour after the Breez sprung up fresh, and we put right before the Wind. We had this advantage in it, that all the Sail we did us Service: While on the contrary, those who chased us, being three Mast

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Mast Vessels, their after Sail held them tackling nor loosing on by the coming probably of them Chace, but when they clap'd on them.

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All the hope being the only after we saw a sign of a North (Winds) for two third day it ro We presently ling all but o take the advantage Service; for fresh at N. W. came about ag Parts. We th Breezes, as v as high as the North of *Fuca* with the Land and while it and Sea-Breez

*Black Cloud. Fishing Banks.*

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Mast Vessels, could not bring all theirs to draw; for their after Sails becalmed their Head-sails, and we held them tack for two or three Hours, neither gaining nor loosing ground. At last the Wind freshing on by the coming of a Tornado, we gained considerably of them; so they fired a Gun and left their Chace, but we kept on crouding till Night; and then clap'd on a Wind again, and saw no more of them.

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In about a Fortnight after this, we were got as far to the East as *Rio de la Gartos*, and there overtook us a small *Barmudoes* Boat belonging to *Jamaica*, which had not been above 10 Days come from *Trist*, but sailed much better than we did. Therefore our Merchant went on Board of Her, for he saw we were like to have a long Passage; and Provision began to be scarce already, which he could not so well brook as we. Our Course lay all along against the Trade-Wind.

All the hopes that we had was a good North, this being the only time of the Year for it: and soon after we saw a black Cloud in the N. W. (which is a sign of a North, but of this more in my Discourse of Winds) for two Days, Morning and Evening. The third day it rose a-pace and came away very swiftly. We presently provided to receive it by furling all but our Main-sail; intending with that to take the advantage of it. Yet this did us but little Service; for after an Hours time, in which it blew fresh at N. W. the Cloud went away, and the Wind came about again at E. N. E. the usual Trade in these Parts. We therefore made use of the Sea and Land-Breezes, as we had done before; and being now as high as the before-mentioned *Fishing Banks* on the North of *Fucatan*, we so ordered our Business that with the Land-Winds we run over to the Banks; and while it was calm between the Land-Winds and Sea-Breez we put out our Hooks and Lines and

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fished,

An. 1675.

fished, and got plenty every Morning: One time our Captain after he had hal'd in a good fish, being eager at his sport and throwing out his Line too hastily, the Hook hitched in the Palm of his Hand, and the weight of the Lead that was thrown with a jerk, and hung about 6 Foot from the Hook, forced the beard quite through, that it appear'd at the back of his Hand.

Soon after this we got as high as the Mount, and then stood off about 30 Leagues from Land, in hopes to get better to Wind-ward there, than near the shore; because the Wind was at E. S. E. and S. E. by E. a fresh gale: continuing so 2 or 3 days. We steered off to the North expecting a Sea-Breeze at E. N. E. and the third Day had our desire. Then we tack'd and steered in again S. E. for the shore of *Jucatan*. Our Ketch, as I said, was a heavy Sailer, especially on a Wind: for she was very short; and having great round Bows, when we met a Head-Sea, as now; she plunged and laboured, not going a Head, but tumbling like an Egg-shell in the Sea. It was my fortune to be at the Helm from 6 a Clock in the Evening till 8. The first 2 Glasses she steered very ill; for every Sea would strike her dead like a Log; then she would fall off 2 or 3 Points from the Wind, though the Helm was a-Lee; and as she recovered, and made a little way, she would come again to the Wind, till another Sea struck her off again. By that time 3 Glasses were out the Sea became more smooth; and then she steered very well, and made pretty fresh way through the Water. I was somewhat surprized at the sudden Change, from a rough Sea to a smooth; and therefore look'd over Board 2 or 3 times; for she steered open on the Deck, and it being very fair Weather, all our Men were layn down on the Deck and fallen asleep. My Captain was just behind me on the Quarter Deck fast asleep too, for neither he nor they dreaded any danger, we being

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One time about 30 Leagues from the Main-Land, at Noon, and  
 h, being as we thought not near any Island.

But while I was musing on the sudden alteration of  
 the Sea, our Vessel struck on a Rock, with such force  
 that the Whipstaff threw me down on my back :  
 This frightened me so much that I cryed out, and bad  
 them all turn out, for the Ship struck. The surge  
 that the Ship made on the Rock, awakened most of  
 our Men, and made them ask, What the matter  
 was ? But her striking a second time, soon answered  
 the Question, and set us all to work for our Lives.  
 By good fortune she did not stick, but kept on her  
 way still, and to our great comfort, the Water was  
 very smooth ; otherwise we must certainly have been  
 lost, for we very plainly saw the ground  
 under us : so we let go our Anchor, in 2 Fathom  
 Water, clean White Sand : When our Sails were  
 strled and a sufficient scope of Cable veered out, our  
 Captain being yet in amaze, went into his Cabin, and  
 most of us with him to view his draught, and we soon  
 found we were fallen foul of the *Alcranes*.

The *Alcranes* are 5 or 6 low sandy Islands, lying  
 in the Lat. of about 23 d. North, and distant from  
 the Coast of *Jucatan* about 25 Leagues ; the biggest  
 is not above a Mile or two in Circuit. They are  
 distant from one another 2 or 3 Miles, not lying in a  
 Line, but scattering here and there, with good Chan-  
 nels of 20 or 30 Fathom Water, for a Ship to pass  
 between. All of them have good Anchoring on  
 the West sides, where you may ride in what depths  
 you please, from 10 to 2 Fathom Water, clean sandy  
 Ground. On some there are a few low Bushes of  
 Burton-Wood, but they are mostly Barren and Sandy,  
 bearing nothing but only a little Chicken-Weed ;  
 neither have they any fresh Water. Their Land-  
 Animals are only large Rats, which are in great  
 Plenty ; and of Fowls, Boobies in vast abundance,  
 with Men of War and Egg-Birds. These inhabit

An. 1675. only on some of the Northermost of them, not promiscuously one among another, but each sort within their own Precincts, (*viz.*) the Boobies and the other two sorts each a-part by themselves ; and thus two or three of the Islands are wholly taken up. The Boobies, being most numerous, have the greatest portion of Land. The Egg-Birds, tho' they are many, yet being but small, take up but little room to the rest : Yet in that little part which they inhabit, they are sole Masters, and not disturbed by their Neighbours. All three sorts are very tame, especially the Boobies, and so thick settled, that a Man cannot pass through their Quarters, without coming within reach of their Bills, with which they continually peck't at us. I took notice that they sate in Pairs ; and therefore at first thought them to be Cock and Hen ; but upon striking at them, one flew away from each place, and that which was left behind seemed as malicious as the other that was gone. I admired at the boldness of those that did not fly away, and used some sort of violence to force them, but in vain ; for indeed these were young Ones, and had not yet learned the use of their Wings, tho' they were as big and as well feathered as their Dams, only their Feathers were something whiter and fresher. I took notice that an old one, either the Cock or Hen, always sat with the Young, to secure them ; for otherwise these Fowls would prey on each other, the Strong on the Weak, at least those of a different Kind would make bold with their Neighbours : The Men-of-War-Birds as well as the Boobies left Guardians to the Young, when they went off to Sea, lest they should be starved by their Neighbours, for there were a great many old and lame Men of War Birds that could not fly off to Sea, to seek their own Food. These did not inhabit among their Consorts, but were either expelled the Community, or else chose to lye out at some distance from

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from the rest, and that not altogether; but scattering here and there, where they could rob securest: I saw near 20 of them on one of the Islands, which sometimes would fall into the Camp to seek for Booty, but presently retreated again, whether they got any thing or nothing. If one of these lame Birds found a Young Booby not guarded, it presently gave him a good poult on the back, with his Bill to make him disgorge, which they will do with one stroak, and it may be cast up a Fish or two as big as a Mans Wrist; this they swallow in a trice, and march off, and look out for another Prize. The found Men-of-War will sometimes serve the old Boobies so off at Sea. I have seen a Man-of-War fly directly at a Booby and give it one blow, which has caused it to cast up a large Fish, and the Man of War flying directly down after it, has taken it in the Air, before it reach'd the Water.

There are abundance of Fish at some distance from these Islands, by which the Fowls inhabiting here, are daily supplied.

The Fish near the Island are Sharks, Sword Fishes and Nurses; all three sorts delighting to be near sandy Bays; those that I saw here were but of a small size, the Sword-Fish not above a Foot and a half, or two Foot long; neither were the Sharks much longer, and the Nurses about the same length. The Nurse is just like a Shark, only its skin is rougher, and is used for making the finest Rasps. Here are many Seals: they come up to sun themselves only on two or three of the Islands, I don't know whether exactly of the same kind with those in colder Climates; but, as I have noted in my former Book, they always live where there is plenty of Fish.

To the North of these Islands lyes a long ledge of Rocks bending like a Bow; it seems to be 10 or 12 Yards wide, and about 4 Leagues long; and 3 Leagues distant from the Island. They are above Water,

An. 1675.



ter, all joyning very close to one another, except at one or two Places, where are small Passages about nine or ten Yards Wide; 'twas through one of these that Providence directed us in the Night; for the next Morning we saw the Riff about half a Mile to the North of us, and right against us was a small Gap, by which we came in hither, but coming to view it more nearly with our Boat, we did not dare to venture out that way again. One Reason why we would have gone out to the Northward, was, because from our Main-top we saw the Islands to the Southward of us, and being unacquainted, knew not whether we might find among them a Channel to pass through; our second reason was the hopes of making a better slant in for the shore, if we could weather the East end of the Riff. In order to this we weighed Anchor, keeping down by the side of the Riff till we were at the West end of it, which was about a League from where we Anchored: then we stood off to the North, and there kept plying off and on to Weather the East end of the Riff, three Days; but not being able to effect it, by reason of a strong Current, setting to the N. W. we ran back again to the West end of the Riff, and steered away for the Islands. There we Anchored and lay three or four days, and visited most of them, and found plenty of such Creatures, as I have already described.

Though here was great store of such good Food, and we like to want, yet we did neither salt any, nor spend of it fresh to save our Stock. I found them all but one Man averse to it, but I did heartily wish them of another mind, because I dreaded wanting before the end of the Voyage; a hazard which we needed not to run, there being here such plenty of Fowls and Seals, (especially of the latter) that the Spaniards do often come hither, to make Oyl of their Fat; upon which account it has been visited by English.

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who having the command of a small Bark, came hither purposely to make Seal-Oyl, and anchored on the North side of one of the sandy Islands, the most convenient Place, for his design: — Having got ashore his Cask to put his Oyl in, and set up a Tent for lodging himself and his Goods, he began to kill the Seal, and had not wrought above three or four Days before a fierce North-wind blew his Bark ashore. By good fortune she was not damnified: but his company being but small, and so despairing of setting her afloat again, they fell to contriving how to get away; a very difficult Task to accomplish, for it was 24 or 25 Leagues to the nearest Place of the Main, and above 100 Leagues to *Trist*, which was the next English settlement. But contrary to their expectation, instead of that, Captain Long bid them follow their Work of Seal-killing and making Oyl; assuring them that he would undertake at his own peril to carry them safe to *Trist*. This though it went much against the grain, yet at last he so far prevailed by fair Words, that they were contented to go on with their Seal-killing, till they had filled all their Cask. But their greatest work was yet to do, *viz.* how they should get over to the Main, and then Coast down before the Wind to *Trist*. Their Boat was not big enough to transport them, so they concluded to cut down the Barks Masts and rip up her Deck to make a float for that purpose.

This being agreed on the next Morning betimes, pursuant to their Resolution, they were going to break up their Vessel; but it happened that very Night, that two *New-England* Ketches going down to *Trist* ran on the backside of the Riff where they struck on the Rocks, and were bulged; And Captain Long and his Crew seeing them in Distress, presently took their Boat, and went off to help them unlade their Goods, and bring them ashore; and in

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in requital, they furnished the Captain with such tackle and other Necessaries, as he wanted and assisted him in the launching his Vessel, and lading his Oyl, and so they went merrily away for *Trist*; This lucky accident was much talk'd of amongst the C's Crew; and so exasperated the *New-England* Men, when they heard the whole story, that they were thinking, if their Commanders would have suffered them, to have thrown him into the Sea to prevent his doing more mischief. For they were sure that he by his Art had caused them to run aground. The whole of this Relation I had from Captain *Long* himself.

From the main to these Islands, the Sea deepens gradually till you come to about 30 Fathom Water, and when you are 25 or 26 Leagues off shore to the Eastward of them, if you steer away West, keeping in that depth, you cannot miss them: The same Rule is to be observed to find any other Island; as the *Triangles*, the *Isles Des Arenas*, &c. for the Bank runs all along the shore, on which are Soundings of equal depth, and the Sea appears of a muddy palish Colour, but when past the Bank on the North side of it, it resumes its natural greeness, and is too deep for any Sounding till you are within 30 Leagues of the North side of the Bay of *Mexico*, where by relation there is such another Bank, (abounding with Oysters) running all along the shore: But to return to our Voyage.

Having spent 2 or 3 days among the *Alcranes* Islands we set sail again, and steering in Southerly for the Main, having the Wind at E. N. E. we fell in with it a little to Leeward of *Cape Catoch*, plying under the shore till we reach'd the Cape; from thence we continued our Course Northerly, the Wind at E. by S. The next Land we designed for was *Cape Antonio*, which is the Westernmost Point

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of the Island *Cuba*, and distant from Cape *Catoch* about 40 Leagues. An. 1675.

Some when they sail out of the Bay, keep along by the Land of *Jucatan*, till they come as far as the Island *Cozumel*, and from thence stretch over towards *Cuba*, and if the Wind favours them any thing, they will get as high as Cape *Corientes* before they fall in with *Cuba*; for in their Passage from thence they are not in so much danger of being hurried away to the North by the Current between the two Capes; or to the North of them, as we were. For taking our Course Northward till the Lat. of 22 d. 30 m. we tack'd again; and the Wind at E. steered away S. S. E. 24 hours, and having taken an Observation of the Sun, as we did the day before, found our selves in 23 d. being driven backwards in 24 hours 30 Miles. We had then the Channel open between the two Capes, but to the North of either: Yet at last we got over to the *Cuba* shore, and fell in with the North of the Island, about 7 or 8 Leagues from Cape *Antonio*. Now we both saw and ran thro' some of the *Colorado* Shoals, but found a very good Channel among a great many Rocks that appeared above Water. Being thus got within the Shoals; between them and *Cuba* we found a pretty wide clear Channel and good Anchoring; and advancing further, within a League of the Cape, we Anchored and went ashore to get Water, but found none. In the Evening when the Land-wind sprung up, we weighed again, and doubling the Cape coasted along on the South side of the Island, taking the Advantages both of Sea and Land-winds: For though we had now been about two Months from *Trist*, and this the time of the Year for Norths, yet to our great trouble they had hitherto failed us, and besides, as I said before, our Ketch was such a Leewardly Vessel that we did not yet expect we could possibly reach *Jamaica* meerly by turning;

An. 1673.



ing, though sometimes assisted by Sea and Land-Winds. In about a Week after this, we got up with, and coasted along, the Isle of *Pines* for 7 or 8 Leagues, and then stood off to Sea, and the third Morning fell in with the West end of grand *Caymanes*.

This Island is about 40 Leagues South from *Pines*, and about 15 to the West of little *Caymanes*, we anchored at the West end, about half a Mile from the shore. We found no Water nor any Provision, but saw many Crocodiles on the Bay, some of which would scarce stir out of the way for us. We kill'd none of them (which we might easily have done) though Food began to be short with us; indeed had it been in the Months of *June* or *July* we might probably have gotten Turtle, for they frequent this Island some Years as much as they do little *Caymanes*. We stayed here but 3 or 4 hours, and steered back for *Pines*, intending there to hunt for Beef or Hog, of both which there is in great plenty. The second day in the Morning we fell in with the West end of *Pines*, and running about 4 or 5 Miles Northward, we anchored in 4 Fathom Water clean Sand, about two Mile, from the shore, and right-against a small Creek through the Mangroves into a wide Lagune.

The Isle of *Pines* lyes on the South side, towards the West end of *Cuba*, and is distant from it 3 or 4 Leagues. *Cape Corrientes* on *Cuba* is five or six Leagues to the Westward of the Isle of *Pines*. Between *Pines* and *Cuba* are many small woody Islands scattered here and there, with Channels for Ships to pass between; and by report there is good anchoring near any of them. *Jamaica* Sloops do sometimes pass through between *Cuba* and *Pines*, when they are bound to Wind-ward, because there the Sea is always smooth: They are also certain to meet good Land-winds; besides they can Anchor

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An. 1675.

when they please, and thereby take the benefit of the Tides, and when they are got past the East end of *Pines*, they may either stand out to Sea again, or if they are acquainted among the small Islands to the East of it, (which are called the *South Keys of Cuba*) they may range amongst them to the Eastward, still taking the greater benefit of Landwinds and Anchoring; Besides, if Provision is scarce they will meet *Jamaica* Turtlers, or else may get Turtle themselves, at which many of them are expert. There is also plenty of Fish of many sorts, but if they are not provided with Hooks, Lines or Harpoons or any other Fishing-Craft, nor meet with any Turtlers, *Cuba* will afford them Sustenance of Hog or Beef. The great Inconvenience of going in the inside of *Pines* between it and *Cuba*, proceeds from a Spanish Garrison of about 40 Soldiers at *Cape Corientes*, who have a large Periago, well fitted with Oars and Sails, and are ready to launch out, and seize any small Vessel, and seldom spare the Lives as well as the Goods of those that fall into their Hands, for fear of telling Tales. Such Villanies are frequently practised, not only here, but also in several other Places of the *West Indies*, and that too with such as came to Trade with their Country-men. The Merchants and Gentry indeed are no way guilty of such Actions, only the Soldiers and Rascality of the People; and these do commonly consist of Mulattoes or some other sort of Copper Colour Indians, who are accounted very Barbarous and Cruel.

The Isle of *Pines* is about 11 or 12 Leagues long, and 3 or 4 broad. The West end of it is low Mangrovy Land; and within which is a Lagune of about 3 or 4 Miles wide, running to the Eastward, but how far I know not, with a small Creek of 2 or 3 Foot Water, reaching to the Sea. The Lagune it self is so shallow, especially near the Island, that

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*An.* 1675. you cannot bring a Canoa within 20 or 30 Paces of the shore. The South side of the Island is low, flat and rocky; the Rocks are perpendicularly steep towards the Sea, so that there is no Anchoring on that side; but at the West end very good in sandy Ground. The body of the Island is high Land, with many little Hills incompassing a high Pike or Mountain standing in the middle. The Trees that grow here are of divers sorts, most of them unknown to me. Red Mangroves grow in the low swampy Land against the Sea, but on the firm hilly part Pine-Trees are most plentiful, of these here are great Groves of a good height and bigness, streight and large enough to make Topmasts, or standing Masts for small Vessels; at the West end there is a pretty big River of fresh Water, but no coming at it near the Sea for red Mangroves, which grow so thick on both sides of it, that there is no getting in among them.

The Land-Animals are Bullocks, Hogs, Dear, &c. here are small Savannahs for the Bullocks and Deer to feed in, as well as Fruit in the Woods for the Hogs: Here are also a sort of Racoons or Indian Conies, and in some Places plenty of Land-Turtle, and Land-Crabs of two sorts, white and black. Both of them make holes in the Ground like Conies, where they shelter themselves all day, and in the Night come out to feed; they will eat Grass, Herbs or such Fruit as they find under the Trees; The Manchaniel Fruit, which neither Bird nor Beast will taste, is greedily devoured by them, without doing them any harm. Yet these very Crabs that feed on Manchaneel are venomous, both to Man and Beast that feeds on them, though the others are very good Meat. The white Crabs are the largest sort; some of them are as big as a Mans two Fists joyned together; they are shaped like Sea-Crabs, having one large Claw, wherewith they will pinch very hard,

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hard, neither will they let go their hold, though you bruise them in pieces, unless you break the Claw too; but if they chance to catch your Fingers, the way is to lay your Hand, Crab and all, flat on the Ground, and he will immediately loose his hold and scamper away. These white ones build in wet swampy dirty Ground near the Sea, so that the Tide walshes into their Holes; but the black Crab is more cleanly, delighting to live in dry Places, and makes its House in sandy Earth: Black Crabs are commonly fat and full of Eggs; they are also accounted the better Meat, tho' both sorts are very good.

Here are also a great many Alligators and Crocodiles, that haunt about this Island, and are said to be the most daring in all the *West Indies*. I have heard of many of their Tricks, as that they have followed a Canoa, and put their Noses in over the Gummel, with their Jaws wide open, as if ready to devour the Men in it: And that when they have been ashore in the Night near the Sea, the Crocodiles have boldly come in among them, and made them run from their Fire, and taken away their Meat from them. Therefore when Privateers are hunting on this Island, they always keep Sentinels out to watch for these ravenous Creatures, as duly as they do in other Places for fear of Enemies, especially in the Night, for fear of being devoured in their sleep.

The Spaniards of *Cuba* have here some Craules, i. e. Herds of Hogs, with a few Indians or Mulattoes to look after them: Here are also Hunters that gain a livelihood by killing wild Hog and Beef.

This Island is reported to be very wet. I have heard many say, that it rains here more or less every day in the Year; but this I suppose is a mistake, for there fell no Rain about us, so long as we stayed



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here, neither did I see any appearance of it in other Places of the Island.

We were no sooner at an Anchor, but five of us went ashore, leaving only the Cook and Cabin-Boy aboard : We had but two bad fowling Pieces in the Ship; those we took with us, with a design to kill Beef and Hog. We went into the Lagune, where we found Water enough for our Canoa, and in some Places not much to spare; when we were got almost over it, we saw 8 or 10 Bulls and Cows feeding on the shore close by the Sea. This gave us great hopes of good success. We therefore rowed away aside off the Cattle, and landed on a sandy Bay, about half a Mile from them; there we saw much footing of Men and Boys; the Impressions seemed to be about 8 or 10 days old, we supposed them to be the track of Spanish Hunters. This troubled us a little, but it being now their *Christmas*, we concluded that they were gone over to *Cuba* to keep it there, so we went after our Game; the Boatswain and our Passenger *Will. Wooders* having one Gun, and presuming on their skill in shooting, were permitted to try their fortune with the Cattle that we saw before we landed, while the Captain and myself with our other Gun, struck up directly into the Woods. The fifth Man whose genius led him rather to fish than hunt, staid in the Canoa: And had he been furnished with a Harpoon, he might have gotten more Fish than we did Flesh, for the Cattle smelling our two Men before they came nigh them, ran away; after that our Men rambled up into the Country to seek for some other Game.

The Captain and I had not gone half a Mile before we came among a Drove of near 40 great and small wild Hogs. The Captain firing, wounded one of them, but they all ran away; and though we followed the Blood a good way, yet did not come up with him, nor with any other to get a second shot;

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however because there was such great track of Hogs in the Woods, we kept beating about, being still in hopes to meet with more Game before Night, but to no purpose, for we saw not one more that day. In the Evening we returned to our Boat weary and vext at our ill success. The Boatwain and his Confort were not yet returned, therefore we staid till 'twas dark, and then went aboard without them: the next Morning betimes we went ashore again, as well to try our fortune at Hunting, as to recover our 2 Men, which we thought might now be returned to the place where they landed; but not seeing them, the Captain and I went again out to hunt, but came back at Night with no better success than before; neither did we see one Beef or Hog, though much track all the day. This day he that look'd to the Boat kill'd a young Sword-fish with the Boat-hook; there were a great many of them, as also Nurfes and Dogfish, playing in shole Water; he had also discovered a stream of fresh Water, but so inclosed with thick red Mangroves, that 'twas impossible to fill any in cask; we could scarce get a little to drink. Our two Men that went out the day before, were not yet returned; therefore when 'twas dark we went aboard again, being much perplex'd for fear of their falling into the hands of the Spanish Hunters; if we had been certain of it, we would have sailed presently, for we could not expect to redeem them again, but might have been taken our selves, either by them or by the Cape-Soldiers before-mentioned. Indeed these Thoughts about their danger and our own, kept me waking all Night. However the next Morning betimes we went ashore again, and before we got into the Lagune we heard a Gun fired, by which we knew that our Men were arrived; so we fired another in answer, and rowed away as fast as we could to fetch them, designing to sail as soon as we came aboard; for by the flattering South and S. W. Winds

An. 1675. Winds together with the clearness of the Sky, we supposed we should have a North: The Land intercepted our prospect near the Horizon in the N.W. therefore we did not see the black Cloud there, which is a sure Prognostick of a North; when we came ashore we found our two Men. They kill'd a Hog the first day, but losing their way, were forced to march like Tygres all the next day to get to us, and threw away most of their Meat to lighten themselves, yet 'twas Night before they got to the side of the Lagune; and then being 3 or 4 Miles still from us, they made a fire and roasted their Meat, and having fill'd their Bellies; lay down to sleep, yet had still a small Pittance left for us. We presently returned aboard and feasted on the Remains of the Roastmeat, and being now pretty full, got up our Anchor and stood away to the South, coasting along by the Island: And doubling the S. W. Point, we steered away East S. E. we had the Wind, when we weigh'd, at West a moderate Gale, but veering about to the North got at N. W. By that time we got to the South West Point of *Pines*, and it now blew a fierce Gale, and held thus two days, and then came to the N. N. W. blowing hard still, and from thence to the North: then we edg'd away S. E. for it blew hard, and we could not bring her nearer the Wind. From the N. it came about to the N. N. E. then we knew that the heart of it was broke, however it blew hard still: Then it came about to the N. E. and blew about 4 hours, and so by degrees dyed away and edg'd more Easterly, till it came to the E. by N. and there it stood. We were in good hopes while the North continued, to have gotten to *Jamaica* before it ceased, and were sorry to find ourselves thus disappointed; for we could not see the Island, though we judg'd we could not be far from it; at Noon we had a good observation, and found our selves in the Lat. of the Island.

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aboard ; therefore the Captain desired to know our Opinions what to do, and which way we might soonest get to some shore, either to beat for *Jamaica*, or to bear away before the Wind, for the South Keys. All the Seamen but my self, were for going to the South Keys, alledging that our Ship being such a dull Sailer, would never get to Wind-ward without the help of Sea and Land-Breezes, which we could not expect at such a distance as we were, being out of the sight of any Land : and that it was probable that in three or four days time we might be among the South Keys, if we would put for it; and there we should find Provision enough, either Fish or Flesh. I told them that the craft was in catching it, and it was as probable that we might get as little Food in the South Keys, as we did at *Pines*, where, though there was plenty of Beefs and Hogs, yet we could not tell how to get any: besides we might be six or seven days in getting to the Keys; all which time we must of necessity fast, which if 'twere but two or three days, would bring us so low, that we should be in a weak condition to hunt. On the contrary, if they would agree to beat a day or two longer for the Island *Jamaica*, we might in all probability see, and come so near it, that we might send in our Boat and get Provision from thence, though we could not get in to Anchor: for by all likelihood we were not so far from the Island but that we might have seen it, had it been clear; and that the hanging of the Clouds seemed to indicate to us that the Land was obscured by them. Some of them did acquiesce with me in my Opinion; however, 'twas agreed to put away for the South Keys, and accordingly we veered out our Sheets, trimm'd our Sails, and steered away N.N. W. I was so much dis-satisfied, that I returned into my Cabbin, and told them we should be all starved.

An. 1675.

I could not sleep, tho' I lay down; for I was very much troubled to think of Fasting 3 or 4 Days, or a Week; having fared very hard already. Indeed 'twas by meer accident that our Food lasted so long; for we carried two-Barrels of Beef out with us to sell, but 'twas so bad that none would buy it; which proved well for us: for after our own Stock was spent, this supplied us. We boyled every day two Pieces of it; and because our Pease were all eaten, and our Flower almost spent, we cut our Beef in small bits after 'twas boyled, and boyled it again in Water, thickned with a little Flower, and so eat it all together with Spoons. The little Pieces of Beef were like Plums in our Hodg-podge. Indeed 'twas not fit to be eaten any other way; for tho' it did not stink, yet it was very unfavory and black, without the least sign of Fat in it: Bread and Flower being scarce with us, we could not make Dough-boys to eat with it. But to proceed, I had not layn in my Cabbin above three Glasses, before one on the Deck cryed out, *Land! Land!* I was very glad at the News, and we all immediately discerned it very plain. The first that we saw was High-land, which we knew to be *Blewfields-Hill*, by a Bending or Saddle on the Top, with two small Heads on each Side. It bore N. E. by E. and we had the Wind at E. therefore we presently clap'd on a Wind, and steered in N. N. E. and soon after we saw all the Coast, being not above five or six Leagues from it. We kept jogging in, all the Afternoon, not striving to get in to any particular place; but where we could fetch, there we were resolv'd to Anchor: The next day being pretty near the shore, between *Blewfields-Point* and *Point Nigril*, and having the Wind large enough to fetch the latter, we steered away directly thither; and seeing a small Vessel about two Leagues N. W. of us, making signs to speak with us by hoysing and lowring her Topfails,

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we were afraid of her, and edged in nearer the shore; and about three a Clock in the Afternoon, to our great joy, we anchored at *Nigrill*, having been 13 Weeks on our Passage. I think never any Vessel before nor since, made such Traverses in coming out of the *Bay*, as we did; having first blundered over the *Alcrany Riff*; and then visited those Islands; from thence fell in among the *Colorado Shoals*, afterward made a trip to *Grand Caymanes*; and lastly visited *Pines*, tho' to no purpose. In all these Rambles we got as much experience as if we had been sent out on a design.

As soon as we came to Anchor, we sent our Boat ashore to buy Provisions to regale our selves, after our long fatigue and fasting, and were very busie going to drink a Bowl of Punch: when unexpectedly Capt. *Rawlins*, Commander of a small *New-England* Vessel, that we left at *Trist*; and one Mr. *John Hooker*, who had been in the *Bay* a twelve Month cutting Logwood, and was now coming up to *Jamaica* to sell it, came aboard, and were invited into the Cabbin to drink with us; the Bowl had not yet been touch'd, (I think there might be six Quarts in it) but Mr. *Hooker* being drunk to by Captain *Rawlins*, who pledg'd Capt. *Hudswell*, and having the Bowl in his hand, said, That he was under an Oath to drink but three Draughts of strong Liquor a Day, and putting the Bowl to his Head; turn'd it off at one Draught, and so making himself drunk, disappointed us of our Expectations, till we made another Bowl. The next day having a brisk N. W. Wind, which was a kind of a *Chocolatta North*, we arrived at *Port-Royal*; and so ended this troublesom Voyage.

## C H A P. II.

*The Author's second Voyage to the Bay of Campeachy. His arrival at the Isle of Trist, and settling with the Logwood-Cutters. A Description of the Coast from Cape Concededo to Trist. Salinas or Salt Ponds. Salt gathered for the Spaniards by the Indians. Hina, a remarkable Hill. Horse-hoof-fish. The Triangle Islands. Campeachy Town twice taken. Its chief Trade, Cotton. Champeton River; and its Logwood, a rich Commodity. Port-Royal Harbour and Island. Prickly-Grass. Sapadillo Trees. Trist Island described. Coco-Plum-bushes. The Grape-Tree. Its Animals, Lizards. Laguna Termina and its strong Tides. Summafenta-River, and Chucque-bull Town. Serles his Key. Captain Serles his Adventure. The East and West Lagoon, with their Branches inhabited by Logwood Cutters. Oaks growing there, and no where else within the Tropicks. The Original of the Logwood-Trade. The Rainy Season, and great Floods occasioned by Norths. The dry Season. Wild Pine-Plant. The Logwood-Tree. Blood-Wood, Stock Fish-Wood and Camwood. A Description of some Animals, Squashes, large long-tail'd Monkies, Ant-bears, Sloths, Armadillos, Tigre Catts, Snakes of three sorts. Calliwassps, Huge Spiders, Great Ants and*  
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*their Nests, Rambling Ants, Humming Birds, Black-Birds, Turtle Doves, Quams, Correfos, Carrion Crows, Subtle Jacks, Bill-Birds, Cock-recos, Ducks of several sorts, Curlews, Herons, Crabcatchers, Pelicans, Cormorants, Fishing Hawks. Several sorts of Fish, Tenpounders, Parricootas, Garr-Fish, Spanish Mackril: The Ray, Alligators, Crocodiles, how they differ from Alligators. A narrow escape of an Irish-man from an Alligator.*

An. 1675.

**I**T was not long after our Arrival at *Port-Royal*, before we were pay'd off, and discharged. Now Captain *Johnson* of *New-England*, being bound again into the *Bay of Campeachy*, I took the opportunity of going a Passenger with him, being resolved to spend some time at the *Logwood-Trade*; and accordingly provided such Necessaries as were required about it (*vis.*) Hatchets, Axes, Macheats, (*i. e.* Long Knives) Saws, Wedges, &c. a Pavillion to sleep in, a Gun with Powder and shot, &c. and leaving a Letter of Attorney with Mr. *Fleming*, a Merchant of *Port-Royal*, as well to dispose of any thing that I should send up to him, as to remit to me what I should order, I took leave of my Friends, and Imbarked.

About the middle of *Feb. 75,—6.* We sailed from *Jamaica*, and with a fair Wind and Weather, soon got as far as *Cape Catoch*; and there met a pretty strong North, which lasted two days. After that the Trade settled again at E. N. E. which speedily carryed us to *Trist* Island. In a little time I settled myself in the West Creek of the West Lagune with some old *Logwood-Cutters*, to follow the Employment with them. But I shall proceed no farther with the Relation of my own Affairs, till I have given

An. 1675. given a description of the Country, and its Product, with some particulars of the Logwood-Cutters; their hunting for Beef, and making Hides, &c.

I have in my former Voyage described the Coast from Cape *Catoch* to Cape *Condecedo*. Therefore I shall now begin where I then left off, and following the same Method proceed to give some Account of the Sea-Coast of the Bay of *Campeachy*; being competently qualified for it by many little Excursions that I made from *Trist* during my abode in these Parts.

The Bay of *Campeachy* is a deep bending of the Land, contained between Cape *Condecedo* on the East, and a Point shooting forth from the High-Land of *St. Martins* on the West. The distance between these two Places is about 120 Leagues, in which are many Large and Navigable Rivers, Wide Lagunes, &c. Of all which I shall treat in their order, as also of the Land on the Coast; its Soil, Product, &c. Together with some Observations concerning the Trees, Plants, Vegetables, Animals and Natives of the Country.

From Cape *Condecedo* to the *Salinas* is 14 or 15 Leagues; the Coast runs in South: It is all a Sandy Bay between, and the Land also within is dry and sandy, producing only some scrubbed Trees. Half way between these two Places you may dig in the Sand above High-Water-Mark, and find very good fresh Water.

The *Salina* is a fine small Harbour for Barks; but there is not above 6 or 7 Foot Water; and close by the Sea, a little within the Land, there is a large Salt Pond, belonging to *Campeachy-Town*, which yields abundance of Salt. At the time when the Salt Kerns, which is in *May* or *June*, the *Indians* of the Country are ordered by the *Spaniards* to give their attendance, to rake it ashore and gather it into a great Pyramidal Heap, broad below and sharp at the top,  
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An. 1675.

like the Ridg of a House ; then covering it all over with dry Grass and Reeds, they set fire to it; and this burns the out-side Salt to a hard black Crust : The hard Crust is afterwards a defence against the Rains that are now settled in, and preserves the Heap dry, even in the wettest Season. The *Indians* whose business, I have told you, is to gather the Salt thus into Heaps, wait here by turns all the Kerning Season, not less than 40 or 50 Families at a time; yet here are no Houses for them to lie in, neither do they at all regard it; for they are relieved by a fresh supply of *Indians* every Week; and they all sleep in the open Air, some on the Ground, but most in very poor Hammacks fastned to Trees or Posts, stuck into the Ground for that purpose. Their Fare is no better than their Lodging; for they have no other Food, while they are here, but Tartilloes and Posole. Tartilloes are small Cakes made of the Flower of *Indian* Corn; and Posole is also *Indian* Corn boiled, of which they make their Drink. But of this more hereafter, when I treat of the Natives and their Manner of Living. When the Kerning Season is over, the *Indians* march home to their settled Habitations, taking no more care of the Salt. But the *Spaniards* of *Campeachy*, who are Owners of the Ponds, do frequently send their Barks hither for Salt, to load Ships that lye in *Campeachy* Road; and afterwards transport it to all the Ports in the Bay of *Mexico*, especially to *Aluarado* and *Tompeck*, two great Fishing Towns; and I think that all the Inland Towns thereabouts, are supplied with it; for I know of no other Salt Ponds on all the Coast, besides this and those before-mentioned. This *Salina* Harbour was often visited by the *English* Logwood-Cutters, in their way from *Jamaica* to *Trist*. And if they found any Barks here, either light or laden, they made bold to take and sell both the Ships and the *Indian* Sailers that belonged to them. This they would

An. 1675.



would tell you was by way of reprizal, for some former injuries received of the *Spaniards*; though indeed 'twas but a pretence: for the Governours of *Jamaica* knew nothing of it, neither durst the *Spaniards* complain; for at that time they used to take all the *English* Ships they met with in these Parts, not sparing even such as came laden with Sugar from *Jamaica*, and were bound for *England*; especially if they had Logwood aboard. This was done openly, for the Ships were carried into the *Havanna*, there sold and the Men imprisoned without any Redress.

From the *Salinas* to *Campeachy* Town, is about 20 Leagues; the Coast runs S. by W. The first 4 Leagues of it, along the Coast, is drowned Mangrove-Land, yet about two Mile South of the *Salina* about 200 Yards from the Sea, there is a fresh Spring, which is visited by all the *Indians* that pass this way either in Bark or Canoa; there being no Water beside near it; and there is a small dirty path leads to it thro' the Mangroves; after you are past these Mangroves, the Coast riseth higher with many sandy Bays, where Boats may conveniently land, but no fresh Water till you come to a River near *Campeachy* Town. The Land further along the Coast is partly Mangrovy, but most of it dry Ground, and not very fruitful; producing only a few scrubbed Bushes: And there is no Logwood growing on all this Coast, even from Cape *Catoch* to *Campeachy* Town.

About six Leagues before you come to *Campeachy*, there is a small Hill called *Hina*, where Privateers do commonly Anchor and keep Sentinels on the Hill, to look out for Ships bound to the Town: There is plenty of good Fire-wood, but no Water; and in the surf of the Sea, close by the shore, you find abundance of Shell-fish, called by the *English*, *Horse-hoof-fish*, because the under part or belly of the Fish is flat, and somewhat resembling that Figure in Shape and Magnitude; but the back is round like a Tur-

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An. 1675.



There are three small low sandy Islands, about 25 or 26 Leagues from *Hina*, bearing North from it, and 30 Leagues from *Campeachy*. On the South side of these Islands there is good Anchorage ; but neither Wood nor Water : And as for Animals, we saw none, but only great numbers of large Rats and plenty of Boobies, and Men-of-War-Birds. These Islands are call'd the *Triangles*, from the Figure they make in their Position. There are no other at any distance from the shore, but these and the Alcranies, mentioned in the former Chapter, in all this Coast that I have seen.

From *Hina* to *Campeachy*, as I said before, is about 6 Leagues. *Campeachy* is a fair Town, standing on the shore in a small bending of the Land ; and is the only Town on all this Coast, even from Cape *Catoch* to *La Vera Cruz*, that stands open to the Sea. It makes a fine shew, being built all with good Stone. The Houses are not high, but the Walls very strong ; the Roofs flatish, after the *Spanish* Fashion, and covered with Pantile. There is a strong Citadel or Fort at one end, planted with many Guns ; where the Governour resides with a small Garrison to defend it. Though this Port Commands the Town and Harbour, yet it hath been twice taken. First by Sir *Christopher Mims* ; who about the Year 1659. having summoned the Governour, and afterwards stayed 3 days for an Answer before he Landed his Men, yet then took it by Storm, and that only with small Arms. I have been told that when he was advised by the *Jamaica* Privateers, to take it by Stratagem in the Night : he replied, that he scorned to steal a Victory ; therefore when he went against it, he gave them warning of his Approach, by his Drums

## Cotton-Cloath.

Drums and Trumpets ; yet he took the Fort at the first onset and immediately became Master of the Place.

It was taken a second time by *English* and *French* Privateers, about the Year 1678. by surprize. They Landed in the Night about 2 Leagues from the Town, and marching into the Country, lighted on a Path that brought them thither. The next Morning near Sun-rising, they entred the Town, when many of the Inhabitants were now stirring in their Houses; who hearing a noise in the Street, look'd out to know the occasion; and seeing Armed Men marching towards the Fort, supposed them to be some Soldiers of their own Garrison, that were returned out of the Country; for about a Fortnight or 3 VWeeks before, they had sent out a Party to suppress some *Indians*, then in Rebellion; a thing very Common in this Country. Under favour of this Supposition, the Privateers marched through the Streets, even to the Fort, without the least Opposition. Nay, the Towns-*People* bad them, *Good Morrow*; and Congratulated their safe return; not discovering them to be Enemies, till they fired at the *Sentinels* on the Fort-wall, and presently after began a furious Attack; and turning two small Guns, which they found in the Parade against the Gates of the Fort, they soon made themselves Masters of it. The Town is not very rich, though, as I said before, the only *Sea-Port* on all this Coast. The chiefest Manufacture of the Country is Cotton-Cloath; this serves for cloathing the *Indians*, and even the poorer sort of *Spaniards* wear nothing else. It is used also for making Sails for Ships, and remitted to other parts for the same purpose.

Besides Cotton-Cloath, and Salt fetch'd from the *Salinas*, I know of no other vendible Commodity exported hence. Indeed formerly this place was the Scale of the whole *Logwood-Trade*; which is therefore

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fore still called *Palo* (i.e. VWood) *de Campeachy*; tho' it did not grow nearer than at 12 or 14 Leagues distance from the Town. An. 1675.

The place where the *Spaniards* did then cut it, was at a River, called *Champeton*, about 10 or 12 Leagues to Leeward of *Campeachy* Town; the Coast from thence South, the Land pretty high and rocky. The Native *Indians* that lived hereabouts, were hired to cut it for a Kyal' a Day, it then being worth 90, 100 or 110 *l.* per Tun.

After the English had taken *Jamaica*, and began to Cruise in this Bay, they found many Barks laden with it; but not knowing its value then, they either set them adrift or burned them, saving only the Nails and Iron-work; a thing now usual among the Privateers; taking no notice at all of the Cargo; till Cap. *James*, having taken a great Ship laden with it, and brought her home to *England*, to fit her for a Privateer; beyond his Expectation, sold his VWood at a great rate; tho' before he valued it so little that he burned of it all his Passage home. After his return to *Jamaica*, the *English* visiting this Bay, found out the Place where it grew, and if they met no Prize at Sea, they would go to *Champeton* River, where they were certain to find large Piles cut to their Hand, and brought to the Sea-side ready to be ship'd off. This was their Common Practice; till at last the *Spaniards* sent Soldiers thither to prevent their Depredations.

But by this time the *English* knew the Trees, as growing; and understanding their value, began to rummage other Coasts of the Main, in search of it, till, according to their desire, they found large Groves of it, first at Cape *Catech*; (which, as I have said before, was the first Place where they settled to Logwood-Cutting) and loaded many Vessels from thence to *Jamaica*, and other Places. But it growing scarce there, they found out the Lagune of *Trist* in the Bay

An. 1675.

Bay of *Campeachy*; where they followed the same Trade, and have ever since continued it, even to the time of my being here: But to proceed,

From the River *Champeton* to *Port-Royal*, is about 18 Leagues; the Coast S. S. VV. or S. VV. by S. Low-land with a sandy Bay, against the Sea, and some Trees by the shore, with small *Savanahs*, mixt with small shrubby Woods within Land all the way. There is only one River between *Champeton* and *Port-Royal*, called *Port Escondedo*.

*Port-Royal* is a broad Entrance into a Salt *Lagune*, of 9 or 10 Leagues long, and 3 or 4 wide with 2 Mouths, one at each end. This Mouth of *Port-Royal* hath a Barr, whereon there is 9 or 10 Foot Water. Within the Bar it is deep enough, and there is good Anchoring on either side. The entrance is about a Mile over, and two Miles in length; it hath fair sandy Bays on each side, with smooth Landing.

Ships commonly Anchor on the Weather or East side next *Champeton*, both for the convenience of some Wells there dug on the Bays by the Privateers and Logwood-Cutters, as also to ride more out of the Tide, which here runs very strong. This Place is remarkable enough, because from hence the Land trends away West, and runs so for about 65 or 70 Leagues farther.

On the West side of this Harbour is a low Island, called by Us *Port-Royal-Island*; which makes one side of the Mouth, as the Main does the other: It is about 2 Miles wide and 3 Leagues long, running East and West. The East end of this *Island* is sandy and pretty clear of Woods, with some Grass, bearing a small prickly Bur, no bigger than a Grey Pea, which renders it very troublesome to those that walk bare-foot, as the Bay-Men often do. There are some Bushes of *Burton-wood*: And a little further to the West grow large *Sapadillo-Trees*, whose Fruit is long

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long and very pleasant. The rest of the Island is more woody, especially the North side, which is full of white Mangrove close to the shore.

On the West side of this Island, is another small low Island, called *Trist*, separated from the former by a small Salt Creek, scarce broad enough for a Canoa to paddle through.

The *Island Trist* is in some Places three Mile wide, and about 4 Leagues in Length; running E. and W. The East end is swampy and full of white Mangroves; and the South side much the same: The West part is dry and sandy, bearing a sort of long Grass, growing in Tufts very thin. This is a sort of Savannah, with some large *Palmeto-Trees* growing in it. The North side of the West end is full of *Coco-Plum-Bushes*, and some Grapes.

The *Coco-Plum-Bush* is about 8 or 9 Foot high, spreading out into many Branches. Its Rind black and smooth; the Leaves oval and pretty large and of a dark Green. The Fruit is about the bigness of a Horse-Plum, but round; some are black, some white, others redish: The Skin of the Plum is very thin and smooth; the inside white, soft and woolly, rather fit to suck than bite, inclosing in the middle a large soft Stone. This Fruit grows commonly in the Sand near the Sea; and I have tasted some that have been salrish; but they are commonly sweet and pleasant enough, and accounted very wholesom.

The Body of the *Grape-Tree* is about two or three Foot in Circumference, growing 7 or 8 Foot high, then sends forth many Branches, whose Twigs are thick and gross; the Leaves are shaped much like an Ivy Leaf, but broader and more hard; the Fruit is as big as an ordinary Grape growing in Bunches or Clusters among the Twigs all over the Tree; it is black when ripe, and the inside redish, with a large hard Stone in the middle. This Fruit is very pleasant and wholesom, but of little substance, the Stones

An. 1676. being so large: The Body and Limbs of the Tree are good Fuel, making a clear strong fire, therefore often used by the Privateers to harden the Steels of their Guns when faulty.

The Animals of this *Island* are, *Lizards*, *Guanoes*, *Snakes* and *Deer*: Beside the Common small *Lizard*, there is another sort of a large kind, called a *Lyon-Lizard*: This Creature is shaped much like the other, but almost as big as a Man's Arm, and it has a large Comb on its head; when it is assaulted it sets its Comb up an end; but otherways it lyes down flat: Here are two or three sorts of *Snakes*; some very large, as I have been told.

At the West end of the *Island* close by the Sea, you may dig in the Sand 5 or 6 Foot deep, and find good fresh Water: There are commonly Wells ready made by Seamen to water their Ships; but they soon fill up if not cleared; and if you dig too deep, your Water will be salt. This *Island* was seldom clear of Inhabitants when the *English* visited the Bay for Logwood; for the biggest Ships did always ride here in 6 or 7 Fathom Water close by the Shore; but smaller Vessels ran up 3 Leagues farther to *One-Bush-Key*, of which in my former Chapter.

The second Mouth or Entrance into this Lagune is between *Trist* and *Beef-Island*, and is about 3 Mile wide. It is shoal without, and only two Channels to come in: The deepest Channel on a Spring Tide, has 12 Foot Water. It lyes near the middle of the Mouth; hard Sand on the Barr; the West Channel is about 10 Foot Water; and lies pretty near *Beef-Island*: You run in with the *Sea-Breez*, and sound all the way; taking your Sounding from *Beef-Island* shore. The bottom is soft Oaz, and it shoos gradually. Being shot in within *Beef-Island* Point, you will have three fathom; then you may stand over towards *Trist*, till you come near the Shore, and there

there Anchoring any where *Beef-Island*, *Royal*. The Salt Lagune by the *Span* Tides, because Vessels, as this Lagune such Creeks themselves in first of November you come *sent a*.

This River for *Pereagee* side near the formerly an the Mouth of Town, called Country. The Privateers; by there were in it, and twelfth Friers, near this River. From *Sum* 5 Leagues, the *One-Bush-Key*, as I said, is before it opened N. and S. call League and has passed with the other of it there at the Mouth, on both sides before it was in

there Anchor as you please; There is good Anchor-  
 ing any where within the Bar between *Trist* and *Beef-Island*, but the Tide is much stronger than at *Port-Royal*. This is the other Mouth or opening to the Salt Lagune before-mentioned. This Lagune is call'd by the *Spaniards*, *Laguna Termina*, or the Lagune of Tides, because they run very strong here. Small Vessels, as Barks, Periagoes or Canoas may sail thro' this Lagune, from one Mouth to the other, or into such Creeks, Rivers or smaller Lagunes, as empty themselves into this, of which here are many: The first of Note on the East part of this Lagune, as you come in at *Port-Royal*, is the River *Summasenta*.

This River, though but small, yet it is big enough for *Pereagoes* to enter. It disembogues on the South side near the middle of the *Lagune*. There was formerly an *Indian* Village named *Summasenta*, near the Mouth of the River; and another large *Indian* Town, called *Chucquebul*, 7 or 8 Leagues up in the Country. This latter was once taken by the *Privateers*; by whom I have been informed, that there were about 2000 Families of *Indians* in it, and two or three Churches, and as many *Spanish* Friars, though no white Men beside. The Land near this River yields plenty of Logwood.

From *Summasenta* River to *One-Bush-Key* is 4 or 5 Leagues, the shore running West. I have described *One-Bush-Key*, and the Creek against it, which as I said, is very narrow, and not above a Mile long before it opens into another wide Lake, lying nearest N. and S. called the *East Lagune*. It is about a League and half wide, and 3 Leagues long, encompassed with Mangrove-Trees. At the S. E. corner of it there is another Creek about a Mile wide at the Mouth, running 6 or 7 Mile into the Country; on both sides of it grows plenty of Logwood, therefore it was inhabited by *Englishmen* who lived in

An. 1676. small Companies, from three to ten in a Company ; and settled themselves at their best Convenience for Cutting. At the Head of the Creek they made a path, leading into a large Savanah full of black Cattle, Horses and Deer ; which was often visited by them upon occasion.

At the North end, and about the middle of the East Lagune, there is another small Creek like that which comes out against *One-Bush-Key*, but less and shallower, which dischargeth it self into *Laguna Termina*, against a small sandy Key, called by the English *Serles's Key*, from one Captain *Serles*, who first carried his Vessel here, and was afterwards killed in the Western Lagune, by one of his company as they were cutting Logwood together. This Captain *Serles* was one of *Sir Hemy Morgans* Commanders, at the *Sacking of Panama* ; who being sent out to cruize in a small Vessel in the South Seas, happened to surprize at *Taboca*, the Boatswain and most of the Crew belonging to the *Trinity*, a Spanish Ship, on Board which were the Friers and Nuns, with all the old Gentlemen and Matrons of the Town, to the number of 1500 Souls, besides an immense Treasure in *Silver* and *Gold*, as I was informed by Captain *Peralta*, who then Commanded her, as he did afterwards, when she was taken by Captain *Sharp* ; all which he might have taken in the Ship, had he pursued her.

On the West side of the East Lagune, there is a small *Skirt* of Mangroves, that separates it from another running Parallel with it, called the *East Lagune*, which is about the bigness of the former.

Towards the North end of this Lagune runs a small Creek, coming out of the *East Lagune*, deep enough for small Barks to pass through.

At the *South* end of this Lagune, there is a Creek about a Mile wide at its Mouth ; and half a Mile from thence it divides into two Branches ; one called

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the East the other the West Branch ; both deep enough for small Barks 7 or 8 Mile up. The Water is fresh 10 Months ; but in the midst of the dry Season, 'tis brackish. Four Mile from the Mouth, the Land on both sides these two Branches is wet and swampy, affording only Mangroves by the Creeks sides : only at the Heads of them, there are many large Oaks, besides which I did never see any growing within the Tropicks : but 20 Paces within that grows plenty of Logwood , therefore the Cutters settled themselves here also.

On the West side of the West Branch lyes a large Pasture for Cattle about 3 Miles from the Creek ; to which the Logwood-Cutters had made paths from their Huts to hunt Cattle, which are always there in great numbers ; and commonly fatter than those in the Neighbouring *Savannahs* and therefore was called the fat *Savannah* ; and this West Creek was always most inhabited by Logwood-Cutters.

The *Logwood-Trade* was grown very common before I came hither, here being, as I said before, about 260 or 270 Men living in all the *Lagune* and at *Beef-Island*, of which *Isle* I shall speak hereafter : This Trade had its Rise from the decay of *Privateering* ; for after *Jamaica* was well settled by the *English*, and a Peace established with *Spain*, the *Privateers* who had hitherto lived upon plundering the *Spaniards*, were put to their shifts ; for they had prodigally spent whatever they got , and now wanting subsistence, were forced either to go to *Petit Guavus* , where the *Privateer-Trade* still continued, or into the Bay for *Logwood*.

The more Industrious sort of them came hither, yet even these, though they could work well enough if they pleased ; yet thought it a dry business to toil at Cutting Wood. They were good Marks-Men, and so took more delight in Hunting ; but neither of those Employments affected them so

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much as Privateering ; therefore they often made sallies out in small Parties among the neareſt *Indian* Towns ; where they plundered, and brought away the *Indian Women* to ſerve them at their Huts, and ſent their Husbands to be ſold at *Jamaica* ; beſides they had not their old Drinking-bouts forgot, and would ſtill ſpend 30 or 40 *l.* at a ſitting aboard the Ships that came hither from *Jamaica* ; carouſing and firing off Guns 3 or 4 days together. And tho' afterwards many ſober Men came into the Bay to cut Wood, yet by degrees the old Standers ſo debauched them that they could never ſettle themſelves under any Civil Government, but continued in their Wickedneſs till the *Spaniards*, encouraged by their careleſs Rioting, fell upon them, and took moſt of them ſingly at their own Huts ; and carried them away Priſoners to *Campeachy* or *La Vera Cruz* ; from whence they were ſent to *Mexico*, and ſold to ſeveral Tradeſmen in that City ; and from thence, after two or three Years, when they could ſpeak *Spaniſh*, many of them made their Eſcapes, and marched in by-Paths back to *La Vera Cruz* ; and by the *Flota* conveyed to *Spain*, and ſo to *England*. I have ſpoke with many of them ſince, who told me that none of them were ſent to the Silver Mines to Work, but kept in or near the City, and never ſuffered to go with their Caravans to *New Mexico* or that way. I relate this, becauſe it is generally ſuggeſted that the *Spaniards* commonly ſend their Priſoners thither, and uſe them very barbarouſly, but I could never learn that any *European* has been thus ſerved ; whether for fear of diſcovering their Weakneſs, or for any other Reaſon, I know not. But to proceed, It is moſt certain that the Logwood-Cutters, that were in the Bay when I was there, were all ſcouted or taken ; a thing I ever feared, and that was the reaſon that moved me at laſt to come away, although

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Having thus given an Account of the first settling of this Place by my Country-men, I shall next say something concerning the Seasons of the Year, some particulars of the Country, its Animals, of the Logwood-Trade, and their manner of Hunting, and several remarkable Passages that happened during my stay there.

This part of the Bay of *Campeachy* lyes in about 18d of North Lat. The Sea-Breezes here in fair weather, are at N. N. E. or N. The Land-winds are at S. S. E. and S. but in bad Weather at E. S. E. a hard gale for two or three days together. The dry Season begins in *September*, and holds till *April* or *May*; then comes in the wet Season, which begins with *Tornadoes*; first one in a day, and by degrees increasing till *June*; and then you have set Rains till the latter end of *August*. This swells the Rivers so that they overflow, and the *Savannahs* begin to be covered with Water; and although there may be some Intermiſſions of dry Weather, yet there are still plentiful showers of Rain; so that as the water does not increase; neither does it decrease; but continues thus till the North Winds are set in strong; and then all the *Savannahs*, for many Miles, seems to be but part of the Sea. The Norths do commonly set in about the beginning of *October*, and continue by intervals till *March*. But of these I shall speak more in my Chapter of Winds. These Winds blowing right in on the Land, drive in the Sea, and keep the Tides from their constant Course as long as they last, which is sometimes two or three Days; by this means the Freshes are pent up, and overflow much more than before, tho' there be less Rain. They blow most fiercely in *December* and *January*; but afterwards they decrease in strength; and are neither so frequent nor lasting; and then the Freshes begin to drain from off the low

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An. 1676. Ground. By the middle of Feb. the Land is all dry; and in the next Month perhaps you will scarce get Water to drink, even in those Savannahs that but 6 Weeks before were like a Sea. By the beginning of April, the Ponds also in the Savannahs are all dried up, and one that knows not how to get Water other-ways may perish for thirst; but those that are acquainted here, in their Necessity make to the Woods, and refresh themselves with Water that they find in wild Pines.

The wild *Pine* is a plant so called, because it somewhat resembles the Bush that bears the Pine: they are commonly supported, or grow from some Bunch, Knot or Excrecence of the Tree, where they take root, and grow upright. The root is short and thick, from whence the Leaves rise up in folds one within another, spreading off at the top: They are of a good thick Substance, and about 10 or 12 Inches long. The out-side Leaves are so compact as to contain the Rain-water as it falls. They will hold a Pint and a half or a Quart; and this Water refreshes the Leaves and nourishes the Root. When we find these *Pines*, we stick our Knives into the Leaves just above the Root, and that lets out the Water, which we catch in our Hats, as I have done many times to my great relief.

The Land near the Sea or the Lagunes is Mangrovy, and always wet, but at a little distance from it, it is fast and firm, and never over-flowed, but in the wet Season. The Soil is a strong yellowish Clay; But yet the upper Coat or surface is a black mould, tho' not deep. Here grow divers sorts of Trees of no great bulk nor height. Among these the Logwood-Trees thrive best, and are very plentiful; this being the most proper Soil for them: for they do not thrive in dry Ground; neither shall you see any growing in rich black mould. They are much like our white Thorns in *England*; but generally a great deal bigger: the

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the Rind of the young growing Branches is white and smooth; with some prickles shooting forth here and there: So that an *English-man* not knowing the difference would take them for White-Thorns; but the Body and the old Branches are blackish; the Rind rougher; with few or no prickles. The Leaves are small and shaped like the Common White-Thorn-Leaf, of a palish Green. We always chuse to cut the old black-rinded Trees; for these have less sap, and require but little pains to chip or cut it. The sap is white, and the heart red: The heart is used much for dying; therefore we chip off all the white sap, till we come to the heart; and then it is fit to be transported to *Europe*. After it has been chip'd a little while, it turns black; and if it lyes in the Water it dyes it like Ink; and sometimes it has been used to write with. Some Trees are 5 or 6 Foot in Circumference: and these we can scarce cut into Logs small enough for a Man's Burthen, without great Labour; and therefore are forced to blow them up. It is a very ponderous sort of wood, and burns very well, making a clear strong fire, and very lasting. We always harden the Steels of our Fire-Arms, when they are faulty, in a *Logwood-fire* if we can get it, but otherways, as I said before, with *Burton-wood* or the Grape-tree. The true *Logwood*, I think, grows only in this Country of *Jucatan*, and even there but only in some Places near the Sea. The chiefest places for it are either here or at *Cape Catoch*, and on the *South* side of *Jucatan* in the Bay of *Honduras*. There are other sorts of Wood much like it in colour, and used for dying also: Some more esteemed, others of lesser value. Of these sorts Bloodwood and Stock-fish-wood are of the natural growth of *America*.

The Gulph of *Nicaragua*, which opens against the Isle of *Providence*, is the only Place that I know in the North Seas, that produces the Blood-wood,

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wood: And the Land on the other side of the Country against it in the South Seas, produceth the same sorts.

This Wood is of a brighter red than the Log-wood. It was sold for 30 *l.* per Tun, when Log-wood was but at 14 or 15; and at the same time Stock-Fish-Wood went at 7 or 8. This last sort grows in the Country near *Rio la Hacha*, to the East of *St. Martha*, by the sides of Rivers in the Low-Land. It is a smaller sort of Wood than the former. I have seen a Tree much like the Logwood, in the River of *Conception* in the *Sambaloes*; and I know it will dye; but whether it be either of these two sorts, I know not: Besides here and in the places before-mentioned; I have not met with any such Wood in *America*.

At *Cherburg* near *Sierra-Leone* in *Africa*, there is *Cashwood*; which is much like *Blood-wood* if not the same. And at *Tunqueen*, in the *East Indies*, there is also such another sort: I have not heard of any more in any part of the World. But to proceed.

The Land as you go farther from the Sea riseth still somewhat higher; and becomes of a more plantable Mould: There the Trees are generally of another sort; growing higher and taller than the Log-wood-trees, or any near them: Beyond this, you still enter into large *Savannahs* of long Grass, two or three Miles wide; in some Places much more.

The Mould of the *Savannahs* is generally black and deep; producing a course sort of sedgey Grass: In the latter end of the dry time, we set fire to it, which runs like Wild-fire, and keeps burning as long as there is any Fuel; unless some good shower of Rain puts it out: Then presently springs up a new green Crop, which thrives beyond all belief. The *Savannahs* are bounded on each side with Ridges of higher Land, of a light-brown Colour; deep and very fruitful: producing extraordinary great high

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Trees. The Land for 10 or 20 Miles from the Sea, is generally compos'd of many Ridges of delicate Wood-land, and large Furrows of pleasant grassy Savannahs, alternately intermix'd with each other.

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The Animals of this Country are, Horses, Bullocks, Deer, Warree, Pecary, Squashes, Possums, Monkies, Ant-Bears, Sloths, Armadilloes, Porcupines, Land-turtle, Guanoes, and Lizards of all kinds.

The Squash is a four-footed Beast, bigger than a Cat: its Head is much like a Foxes; with short Ears and a long Nose. It has pretty short Legs, and sharp Claws; by which it will run up Trees like a Cat. The Skin is coverd with short fine yellowish Hair. The flesh of it is good, sweet, wholesom Meat. We commonly skin and roast it; and then we call it Pig; and I think it eats as well. It feeds on nothing but good Fruit; therefore we find them most among the Sapadillo-Trees; This Creature never rambles very far: and being taken young, will become as tame as a Dog; and be as roguish as a Monkey.

The Monkies that are in these Parts are the ugliest I ever saw. They are much bigger than a Hare, and have great Tails about two foot and half long. The under-side of their Tails is all bare, with a black hard skin; but the upper side, and all the Body is covered with course, long, black, staring Hair. These Creatures keep together 20 or 30 in a Company, and ramble over the Woods; leaping from Tree to Tree. If they meet with a single Person, they will threaten to devour him. When I have been alone I have been afraid to shoot them, especially the first time I met them. They were a great Company dancing from Tree to Tree, over my Head; chattering and making a terrible Noise, and a great many grim Faces, and shewing Antick Gestures. Some broke down dry Sticks and threw at me; others scattered their

An. 1676.  their Urine and Dung about my Ears; at last one bigger than the rest, came to a small Limb just over my Head; and leaping directly at me, made me start back; but the Monkey caught hold of the Bough with the tip of his Tail; and there continued swinging to and fro, and making Mouths at me. \_\_\_\_\_ At last I past on, they still keeping me Company, with the like menacing Postures, till I came to our Huts. The Tails of these Monkies are as good to them as one of their Hands, and they will hold as fast by them. If two or more of us were together they would hasten from us. The Females with their young Ones, are much troubled to leap after the Males; for they have commonly two: one she carries under one of her Arms; the other sits on her Back, and clasps her two fore Paws about her Neck. These Monkies are the most sul- len I ever met with; for all the Art that we could use, would never tame them. It is a hard matter to shoot one of them, so as to take it; for if it gets hold with its Claws or Tail, it will not fall as long as one breath of Life remains. After I have shot at one, and broke a Leg or an Arm, I have pittied the poor Creature to see it look on and handle the wounded Limb; and turn it about from side to side. These Monkies are very rarely, or (as some say) never on the Ground.

The Ant-Bear is a four-footed Beast, as big as a pretty large Dog; with rough black-brown Hair: It has short Legs; a long Nose and little Eyes; a very little Mouth, and a slender Tongue like an Earth-worm about 5 or 6 Inches long. This Creature feeds on Ants; therefore you always find them near an Ants Nest or Path. It takes its Food thus: It lays its Nose down flat on the Ground, close by the Path that the Ants travel in, (whereof here are many in this Country) and then puts out its Tongue athwart the Path: the Ants passing forwards and  
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backwards continually, when they come to the Tongue, make a stop, and in two or three Minutes time it will be covered all over with Ants; which she perceiving, draws in her Tongue, and then eats them; and after puts it out again to trapan more. They smell very strong of Ants, and taste much stronger; for I have eaten of them. I have met with these Creatures in several Places of *America*, as well as here; (*i.e.* in the *Sambalocs*) and in the *South Seas*, on the *Mexican Continent*.

The Sloth is a four-footed, hairy, sad-coloured Animal, somewhat less than the Ant-Bear, & not so rough: its Head is round, its Eyes small; it has a short Nose, and very sharp Teeth; short Legs, but extraordinary long sharp Claws. This Creature feeds on Leaves, whether indifferently of all sorts, or only on some particular kinds, I know not. They are very mischievous to the Trees where they come; and are so slow in motion, that when they have eaten all the Leaves on one Tree, before they can get down from that and climb another, and settle themselves to their fresh Banquet (which takes them up 5 or 6 days, though the Trees stand near;) They are nothing but skin and bones, altho' they came down plump and fat from the last Tree. They never descend till they have stript every Limb and Bough, and made them as bare as Winter. It takes them up 8 or 9 Minutes to move one of their feet 3 Inches forward; and they move all their four feet one after another, at the same slow Rate; neither will stripes make them mend their pace; which I have tryed to do, by whipping them; but they seem insensible, and can neither be frighted, or provoked to move faster.

The *Armadillo* (so called from its Suit of Armour) is as big as a small sucking Pig: the body of it pretty long. This Creature is inclosed in a thick Shell, which

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which guards all its back, and comes down on both sides, and meets under the belly, leaving room for the four Legs; the Head is small, with a Nose like a Pig, a pretty long Neck, and can put out its Head before its Body when it walks; but on any danger she puts it in under the shell; and drawing in her Feet, she lies stock still like a Land-Turtle: And though you toss her about, yet she will not move her self. The Shell is joynted in the middle of the back; so that she can turn the fore-part of her body about which way she pleases. The Feet are like those of a Land-Turtle, and it has strong Claws, wherewith it digs holes in the ground like a Cony. The flesh is very sweet, and tastes much like a Land-Turtle.

The *Porcupin* being a Creature well known, I'll pass it in silence.

The Beasts of Prey that are bred in this Country, are Tigre-Cats, and (as is reported by our Men) Lions. The Tigre-Cat is about the bigness of a Bull-Dog, with short Legs, and a truss Body, shaped much like a Mastiff, but in all things else. (*viz.* its Head, the colour of its Hair, and the manner of its Preying, much resembling the Tigre, only somewhat less. Here are great numbers of them: They prey on young Calves or other Game; whereof here is plenty. And because they do not want Food, they are the less to be feared. But I have wisht them farther off, when I have met them in the Woods; because their Aspect appears so very stately and fierce. I never did see any Lion in this Country; but I have been informed by two or three persons that they did see Lions here: But I am assured, that they are not numerous.

Here are a great many poisonous Creatures in this Country; more particularly Snakes, of divers sorts, some yellow, some green, and others of a dun Colour, with black and yellowish spots. The yellow Snake

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Snake is commonly as big as the small of a Man's Leg; and 6 or 7 seven foot long. These are a lazy sort of Creatures; for they lye still and prey on Lizards, Guanoes, or other small Animals that come in their way.

It is reported, That sometimes they lurk in Trees; and that they are so mighty in strength, as to hold a Bullock fast by one of his Horns, when they happen to come so near as that she can twist her self about the Limb of the Tree and the Horn at once. These are accounted very good Meat by some, and are eaten frequently: I my self have tryed it for curiosity, but cannot commend it. I have heard some Bay-men report, that they have seen some of this kind here as big as an ordinary Man's Waist; but I never saw any such.

The green Snakes are no bigger about than a Man's Thumb, yet 4 or 5 foot long: The Backs are of a very lively green Colour, but their Bellies inclining to yellow. These are commonly in Eushes among the green Leaves, and prey upon small Birds. This I have often seen, and was once in danger to be bit by one before I saw it: For I was going to take hold of a Bird that fluttered and cryed out just by me, yet did not fly away, neither could I imagine the reason, till reaching out my hand, I perceived the head of a Snake close by it; and looking more narrowly, I saw the upper part of the Snake, about two or three Inches from his head, twisted about the poor Bird.

What they feed on besides Birds I know not, but they are said to be very venomous.

The dun coloured Snake is a little bigger than the green Snake, but not above a foot and a half, or two foot long; these we should often see in and about our Huts; but did not kill them, because they destroyed the Mice, and are very nimble in chasing those Creatures. Besides Snakes, here are Scorpions and

An. 1676. and Centapes in abundance. Here are also Galliwafps. These are Creatures somewhat resembling Lizards, but larger; their bodies about the thickness of a Man's Arm, having four short Legs, and small short Tails; their colour a dark brown. These Creatures live in old hollow Trunks of Trees, and are commonly found in wet swampy ground, and are said to be very poisonous.

Here are also a sort of Spiders of a prodigious size, some near as big as a Man's Fist, with long small Legs like the Spiders in *England*: they have two Teeth, or rather Horns an Inch and a half, or two Inches long, and of a proportionable bigness, which are black as Jett, smooth as Glass, and their small end sharp as a Thorn; they are not strait, but bending. These Teeth we often preserve. Some wear them in their Tobacco-pouches to pick their Pipes. Others preserve them for Tooth-Pickers, especially such as were troubled with the Tooth-ach; for by report they will expel that pain, tho' I cannot justify it of my own knowledge. The backs of these Spiders are covered with a dark yellowish Down, as soft as Velvet. Some say these Spiders are venomous; others not; whether is true I cannot determine.

Tho' this Country be so often over-flown with Water; yet it swarms with Ants, of several sorts; viz. great, small, black, yellow, &c. The great black Ant stings or bites almost as bad as a Scorpion; and next to this the small yellow Ants bite is most painful; for their Sting is like a spark of fire; and they are so thick among the boughs in some places, that one shall be covered with them before he is aware. These Creatures have Nests on great Trees placed on the body between the Limbs: some of their Nests are as big as a Hog'shead; this is their Winter Habitation; for in the wet Season they all repair to these their Cities:

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*Rambling Ants. Humming Birds!*

Here they preserve their Eggs. Ants-Eggs are as much esteemed by the Planters in the West-Indies for feeding their Chickens, as Great Oat-meal with us in *England*. In the dry Season when they leave their Nests, they swarm over all the Woodland; for they never trouble the Savannahs: You may then see great Paths made by them in the Woods of three or four Inches broad beaten as plain as the Roads in *England*. They go out light, but bring home heavy Loads on their backs, all of the same substance, and equal in bigness: I never observed any thing besides pieces of green Leaves, so big that I could scarce see the Insect for his Burthen; yet they would march stoutly, and so many still pressing after that it was a very pretty sight, for the Path look'd perfectly green with them. There was one sort of Ants of a black Colour, pretty large, with long Legs, these would march in Troops, as if they were busy in seeking somewhat; they were always in hast, and followed their Leaders exactly let them go whither they would; these had no beaten Paths to walk in, but rambled about like Hunters: Sometimes a Band of these Ants would happen to march through our Huts, over our Beds, or into our Pavilions, nay, sometimes into our Chests, and there ransack every part; and where-ever the foremost went, the rest all came after: We never disturbed them, but gave them free liberty to search where they pleased; and they would all march off before night. These Companies were so great, that they would be two or three hours in passing by, though they went very fast.

The Fowls of this Country are Humming Birds, Black Birds, Turtle Doves, Pigeons, Parrots, Parakites, Quames, Corresoes, Turkies, Carrion Crows, Subtle Jacks, Bill Birds, Cockrecoes, &c. The Humming Bird is a pretty little feather'd Creature, no bigger than a great over-grown Wasp, with a black Bill no bigger than a small Needle, and his Legs and

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Feet in proportion to his body. This Creature does not wave his Wings like other Birds when it flies, but keeps them in a continued quick motion like Bees or other Insects, and like them makes a continual humming Noise as it flies. It is very quick in motion, and haunts about Flowers and Fruit like a Bee gathering Hony, making many near addresses to its delightful Objects, by visiting them on all sides, and yet still keeps in motion, sometimes on one side, sometime on the other; as often rebounding a foot or two back on a sudden, and as quickly returns again, keeping thus about one Flower five or six minutes, or more. There are two or three sorts of them, some bigger than others, but all very small, neither are they coloured alike; the largest are of a blackish colour.

The Black Bird is somewhat bigger than ours in England; it has a longer Tail, but like them in Colour: They are sometimes called Chattering Crows because they chatter like a Magpy.

There are three sorts of Turtle Doves (*viz.*) white breasted Doves, dun coloured Doves, and ground Doves. The white breasts are the biggest; they are of a blewish grey Colour with white breasts; they are fine, round and plump, and almost as big as a Pigeon. The next sort are all over of a dun, less than the former, and not so round. The ground Dove is much bigger than a Sky-Lark, of a dull grey, very round and plump, and commonly run in pairs on the ground, and probably thence have their name. The other two sorts fly in pairs, and feed on Berries which they commonly gather themselves from the Trees where they grow; and all three sorts are very good Meat.

Pigeons are not very common here; they are less than our Wood Quets, and as good food.

The Quam is as big as an ordinary Hen Turkey of a blackish dun Colour; its Bill like a Turkey's

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Carrion Crows

it flies about among the Woods ; feeds on Berries, *An. 1675.*  
and is very good meat.

The Correso is a larger Fowl than the Quam : The Cock is black, the Hen is of a dark brown. The Cock has a Crown of black Feathers on his Head, and appears very stately. These live also on Berries, and are very good to eat ; but their Bones are said to be poisonous ; therefore we do either burn or bury them, or throw them into the Water for fear our Dogs should eat them.

Carrion Crows are blackish Fowls, about the bigness of Ravens ; they have bald Heads, and redish bald Necks like Turkeys ; and therefore by Strangers that come newly from *Europe*, are often mistaken for such. These live wholly on flesh, (and are therefore called Carrion Crows :) There are great numbers of them ; They are heavy, dull Creatures, and by their pearching long at one place they seem to be very lazy : yet they are quick enough to find out their Prey ; for when we hunt in the Woods or Savannahs, as soon as we have killed a Beast, they will immediately flock about us from all parts, and in less than an hours time there will be two or three hundred, though at first there was not one to be seen. I have sometimes admired from whence so many came so suddenly ; for we never see above two or three at a place, before they come to feast on a Carcass.

Some of the Carrion Crows are all over white, but their Feathers look as if they were sullied : They have bald Heads and Necks like the rest ; they are of the same bigness and make ; without any difference but in Colour ; and we never see above one or two of these white ones at a time ; and 'tis seldom also that we see a great number of the black ones, but we see one white one amongst them.

1. The Logwood-Cutters call the white ones King Carrion Crows, and say, that they are much bigger than

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than the others; and that when a great number are assembled about a Carcass, if a King Carrion Crow be among them, he falls on first, and none of the others will tast the least Morfel, till he has filled his belly and is withdrawn; nay, that they will sit peaching on the Trees about him, without approaching the Carcass, till he flies away; and then in an instant they fall on all together. I have seen of the King Carrion Crows, but could not perceive them to be bigger than the rest; neither were the black ones, their Companions, so unmannerly as to let them eat without company: They are very voracious, and will dispatch a Carcass in a trice: For that reason the Spaniards never kill them, but fire any one that shall: And I think there is also an Act in *Jamaica* that prohibits their destruction; and the Logwood-Cutters, tho' under no such obligation, yet are so zealously superstitious, that none will hurt them for fear of receiving some damage afterwards.

Subtle Jacks are Birds as big as Pigeons; they are mostly blackish; the tips of their Wing Feathers are yellowish, as are also their Bills. They have a peculiar and wonderful cunning way of building different from any others: Their Nests hang down from the boughs of lofty Trees, whose bodies are clean without limbs for a considerable height: The branches to which they fasten them, are those that spread farthest out from the body; and the very extremities of those boughs are only used by them. On Trees that grow single by themselves at some distance from others; they build clear round: but if they joyn to others, they make choice of such only as are bordering upon a Savannah, Pond or Creek, and hang down their Nests from those limbs that spread over those Savannahs, &c. neglecting such as are near other Trees: Their Nests hang down two or three foot from the twigs to which they are

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fastned, and look just like Cabbage-Nets stuf with Hey. The Thread that fastens the Nest to the twig is made of long Grass (as is also the Nest it self) very ingeniously twitted together : It is but small at the twig ; but near the Nest grows thicker. The Nest has a hole in the side for the Bird to enter at, and 'tis very pretty to see twenty or thirty of them hanging round a Tree. They are called by the English *Subtle Facks*, because of this uncommon way of building.

There are two or three sorts of Bill-Birds, so called by the English, because their Bills are almost as big as themselves. The largest I ever saw are about the size of English Wood-peckers, and much like them : There are others of a smaller sort ; but they are not often met with, and I never saw many of them.

Cockrecoes are short winged Birds, coloured like Partridges, but somewhat lesser ; neither are they so plump and round. They have long Legs, delighting to run on the Ground among Woods, in swampy Places or near Creeks. They make a loud Noise Mornings and Evenings, and Answer one another very prettily ; and they are extraordinary sweet Meat.

The Water-Fowls are Duck and Mallard ; Curlews, Herons, Crabcatchers, Pelicans, Cormorants, Fishing-Hawks, Men-of-War-Birds, Boobies, &c.

There are three sorts of Ducks, *viz.* The Muscovy, the Whistling and the Common Duck. Muscovy Ducks are less than ours, but otherwise exactly alike. They perch on old dry Trees, or such as have no Leaves on them, and seldom light on the Ground but to feed. Whistling Ducks are somewhat less than our Common Duck, but not differing from them in shape or Colour : In flying, their Wings make a pretty sort of loud whistling Noise. These also perch on Trees as the former. The

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other sort are like our Common Ducks, both in bigness and colour, and I have never observed them to pitch upon Trees. All three sorts are very good Meat.

Here are two sorts of Curlews different in bigness and colour; the greater are as big as Turkeys, with long Legs and long crooked Bills, like a Snipes, in length and bigness proportionable to the Bulk of their Bodies: They are of a dark colour; their Wings black and white; their Flesh black but very sweet and wholesom: They are call'd by the English double Curlews, because they are twice as big as the other sort.

The small Curlews are of a dusky brown, with long Legs and Bills like the former: their Flesh is most esteemed as being the sweetest.

Hérons are like ours in *England* in bigness, shape and colour.

Crabcatchers are shaped and coloured like Herons, but they are smaller: They feed on small Crabs no bigger than ones Thumb, of which there is great plenty.

Pelicans are large flat-footed Fowls, almost as big as Geese, and their Feathers in colour like them: They have short Legs, long Necks, and their Bills are about two Inches broad and 17 or 18 long; the fore-part of their Necks or Breasts is bare, and covered with a soft, smooth, yet loose Skin, like that about the Necks of Turkeys: This Skin is of the colour of their Feathers mixt with a dark and light grey, so exactly interwoven that it appears very beautiful. They are a very heavy Bird, and seldom fly far, or very high from the Water: They commonly sit on Rocks at some distance from the shore, where they may look about them. They seem to be very melancholly Fowls, by their perching all alone: They sit as if they were sleeping, holding their Heads upright, and resting the ends of their

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*Cormorants. Parricootas:*

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An. 1676.

Bills on their Breasts; they are better Meat than Boobies or Men-of-War-Birds.

Cormorants are just like young Ducks in shape, having such Feet and Bills; They are black with white Breasts, and live on small Fish which they take near the shore, or on Worms which they get out of the Mud at low Water. They taste very fishy, yet are indifferent good Meat, they being very fat.

Fishing Hawks are like our smallest sort of Hawks in colour and shape, with such Bills and Talons: They perch upon stumps of Trees or dry Limbs that hang over the Water about Creeks, Rivers or against the Sea: and upon sight of any small Fish near them, they skim along just over them, and snatching up the prey with their Talons, presently rise again without touching the Water with their Wings. They don't swallow the Fish whole as all other fishing Fowls, that ever I saw do, but tear it with their Bills and eat it Piece-Meal.

The Lagunes, Creeks and Rivers are plentifully stored with great variety of Fish (*viz.* Mulletts, Snooks, Tenpounders, Tarpcons, Cavallies, Parricootas, Garr-fish, Stingrays, Spanish Mackril, with many others.

Tenpounders are shaped like Mulletts, but are so full of very small stiff Bones, intermixt with the Flesh, that you can hardly eat them.

Parricootas are long Fish, with round Bodies like Mackril: They have very long Mouths and sharp Teeth; they are about 8 or 10 Inches round, and three Foot and half long. They commonly haunt in Lagunes among Islands, or in the Sea near the shore. They are a floating Fish, and greedily take the Hook, and will snap at Men too in the Water. We commonly take them when we are under sail, with a Hook towing after our Stern. They are firm well-tasted Fish; but 'tis dangerous eating

1675. eating them, for some Men have been poisoned with them.

Divers Persons are of Opinion that these Creatures are poylonous in some Places only, and that but at some times of the Year. I know that in many Parts of the *West-Indies*, some have been injured by eating them, and that at different Seasons of the Year; therefore Seamen commonly taste the Liver before they venture any further; and if that has a biting taste like Pepper, they esteem the fish unwholsom, but if not, they eat it: and yet I have found even this Rule fail too. I judge the Head and the Parts near it, to be chiefly venomous.

Garr-fish are round, but neither so big nor long as the former; but what is more peculiar, they have long bony Snouts, like the Sword-fish, only as the Sword-fishes Snout is flat, and indented like a Saw on each side; so on the contrary these have their Snouts like a spear, round, smooth and sharp at the end, and about a foot long. These are a sort of floaty or Flying Fish: for they skip along a Foot or two above the Water, for the length of twenty or thirty Yards: then they just touch the edge of the Water, and spring forward so much farther, and then touch the Water, and spring forward again, a great many times before they cease. They dart themselves with such a force, that they strike their Snout through the sides of a Cotton-Tree Canoa; and we often fear that they will strike quite through our very Bodies. — They are extraordinary sweet Fish.

Spanish Mackril are in shape and colour like our Mackril, but larger: They are three Foot or three and half long, and nine or ten Inches about, and they also are generally esteemed very excellent Fish.

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The Ray is a flat Fish, like Skate, and I have An. 1676. seen three sorts of them; viz. the Stingray, the Raspray and the Whipray. The Stingray and Raspray are much alike in shape; but the former has three or four strong sharp Prickles, near two Inches long, at the Root of its Tail, which are said to be very venomous, but the rest of his Skin is smooth. The Raspray has a rough knotty Skin wherewith Rasps are made: the Skins of the largest are so rough, that the Spaniards in some Places grate their Cassavy with them, which is a Root very common all over the *West Indies*; and of which the Spaniards and English frequently make their Bread; but the fairest Skins are used to cover Surgeons Instrument Cases, and other such fine Things; but of late they are counterfeited. I have been told that in *Turkey* Asses Skins are stamped with small hard Seeds, which gives them Impressions like Raspray.

The Whipray differs from the other two sorts, having a small, but longer Tail, and ending with a Knob, shaped like a Harpoon. All these three sorts are much about a Foot and half broad. There is yet another sort of these flat Fish of the Whipray kind, but of a prodigious bigness; viz. three or four Yards square, and their Tails as long: these we call Sea-Devils; they are very strong Fish, and are sometimes Gamesom; but they make an odd Figure when they leap out of the Water, tumbling over and over.

Neither are Turtle and Manatee wanting in this Lagune. Here are some Hawks-bill-Turtle, but the green Turtle is most plentiful. They are of a middle size; yet here was once a very large one taken, as I have mentioned in my *Voyages round the World*.

Here are abundance of Manatee, which are both large and sweet.

Alligators



### Alligators.

Alligators are also in great numbers in all the Creeks, Rivers and Lagunes in the Bay of *Campeachy*; and I think that no part of the Universe is better stock'd with them.

The Alligator is a Creature so well known every where, that I should not describe it, were it not to give an Account of the difference between it and the Crocodile; for they resemble each other so nearly in their shape and bulk; as also in their Natures, that the yare generally mistaken for the same Species; only the one supposed to be the Male, the other the Female: Whether they are so or not, the World may judge by the following Observations. As to their bulk and length, I never saw any so large as some I have heard and read of; but according to my best Judgment, though I have seen Thousands, I never met with any above sixteen or seventeen Foot long, and as thick as a large Colt. He is shaped like a Lizard, of a dark-brown colour, with a large head and very long Jaws, with great strong Teeth, especially two of a Remarkable Length, that grow out of, and at the very end of the under Jaw in the smallest part, on each side one, there are two holes in the upper Jaw to receive these, otherways he could not shut his Mouth. It has 4 short Legs and Broad Claws, with a long Tail. The Head, Back and Tail is fenced with pretty hard Scales, joyned together with a very thick tough Skin: Over its Eyes there are two hard scally Knobs, as big as a Mans Fist, and from the Head to the Tail, along the Ridge of his Back 'tis full of such knotty hard Scales, not like Fish-Scales, which are loose, but so united to the Skin, that it is all one with it, and can't be taken asunder, but with a sharp Knife. From the Ridge of the Back down on the Ribs towards the Belly, (which is of a dusky yellow colour like a Frog) there are many of these Scales, but not so substantial nor so thick placed as the other.

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These Scales for he will length. When Ground.

The Flesh four Kernel them, two Thigh; the fore Leg, and therefore with these, and Hats for a but in case scent.

Now the neither doth esteemed by neither hatl The Crocodile runs on Land turns up the on the back than those the Places as here in Alligators, Crocodiles. Crocodiles. there are a there are n Both Kind therefore same. An both lay E the Eye: longer, and very musk

*The Cocodrile and Alligator differ.*

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These Scales are no hindrance to him in turning; *An. 1676.*  
for he will turn very quick, considering his length. When he goes on Land his Tail drags on the Ground.

The Flesh smells very strong of Musk; especially four Kernels or Cods that are always found about them, two of which grow in the Groin, near each Thigh; the other two at the Breast, one under each fore Leg, and about the bigness of a Pullets Egg; therefore when we kill an Alligator, we take out these, and having dried them wear them in our Hats for a perfume. The Flesh is seldom eaten but in case of Necessity, because of its strong scent.

Now the Crocodile hath none of these Kernels, neither doth his Flesh taste at all Musky, therefore esteemed better Food. He is of a yellow colour, neither hath he such long Teeth in his under Jaw. The Crocodile's Legs also are longer, and when it runs on Land, it bears its Tail above the Ground, and turns up the tip of it in a round bow, and the Knots on the back are much thicker, higher and firmer than those of the Alligator: And differ also as to the Places where they are found. For in some Parts, as here in the Bay of *Campeachy*, are abundance of Alligators, where yet I never saw nor heard of any Crocodiles. At the Isle *Grand Caymanes*, there are Crocodiles, but no Alligators. At *Pines* by *Cuba*, there are abundance of Crocodiles, but I cannot say there are no Alligators, tho' I never saw any there. Both Kinds are called *Caymanes* by the Spaniards; therefore probably they may reckon them for the same. And I know of no other difference, for they both lay Eggs alike, which are not distinguishable to the Eye: They are as big as a Goose-Egg, but much longer, and good Meat; yet the Alligators Eggs taste very musky: They prey both alike in either Element,  
for

An. 1676.



for they love Flesh as well as Fish, and will live in either fresh or salt Water. Beside, these Creatures I know none that can live any where, or upon any sort of Food, like them. 'Tis reported, that they love Dogs Flesh better than any other Flesh whatsoever. This I have seen with my own Eyes, that our Dogs were so much afraid of them, that they would not very willingly drink at any great River or Creek where those Creatures might lurk and hide themselves, unless they were (through Necessity) constrained to it; and then they would stand five or six Foot from the brink of the Creek or River, and bark a considerable time before they would Adventure nearer; and then even at the sight of their own Shadows in the Water, they would again retire to the Place from whence they came, and bark vehemently a long time; so that in the dry Season, when there was no fresh Water but in Ponds and Creeks, we used to fetch it our selves and give it our Dogs; and many times in our Hunting, when we came to a large Creek that we were to pass through, our Dogs would not follow us; so that we often took them in our Arms, and carried them over.

Besides the fore-mentioned difference between the Alligator and Crocodile; the latter is accounted more fierce and daring than the Alligator: Therefore when we go to the Isles of *Pines* or *Grand Caymanes* to hunt, we are often molested by them, especially in the Night. But in the Bay of *Campachy*, where there are only Alligators, I did never know any Mischief done by them, except by accident Men run themselves into their Jaws. I remember one Instance of this Nature, which is as follows,

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In the very height of the dry time seven or eight Men (English and Irish) went to a Place called *Pies Pond*, on *Beef-Island*, to hunt. This Pond was never dry, so that the Cattle drew hither in swarms, but after two or three days hunting they were shy; and would not come to the Pond till Night, and then if an Army of Men had lain to oppose them, they would not have been debarr'd of Water. The Hunters, knowing their Custom, lay still all Day, and in the Night visited this Pond, and killed as many Beefs as they could. This Trade they had driven a Week, and made great profit. At length an Irish-man going to the Pond in the Night, stumbled over an Alligator that lay in the Path: The Alligator seized him by the Knee; at which the Man cries out, *Help! help!* His Consorts not knowing what the matter was, ran all away from their Huts, supposing that he was fallen into the clutches of some *Spaniards*, of whom they were afraid every dry Season. But poor *Daniel* not finding any assistance, waited till the Beast opened his Jaw to take better hold, because it is usual for the Alligator to do so; and then snatch'd away his Knee, and slipt the But-end of his Gun in the room of it, which the Alligator griped so hard, that he pull'd it out of his Hand and so went away. The Man being near a small Tree, climb'd up out of his reach; and then cryed out to his Consorts to come and assist him; who being still within Call, and watching to hear the Issue of the Alarm, made haste to him with Fire-brands in their Hands, and brought him away in their Arms to his Hut; for he was in a deplorable condition, and not able to stand on his Feet, his Knee was so torn with the Alligators Teeth.

His Gun was found the next day ten or twelve Paces from the Place where he was seized, with  
two

*An. 1676.* two large Hoies made in the But-end of it, one on each side, near an Inch deep; for I saw the Gun afterwards. This spoiled their sport for a time, they being forc'd to carry the Man to the Island *Trift*, where their Ships were, which was six or seven Leagues distant.

This Irish-man went afterwards to *New-England*, to be cured, in a Ship belonging to *Boston*, and nine or ten Months after returned to the Bay again, being recovered of his wound, but went limping ever after.

This was all the mischief that ever I heard was done, in the Bay of *Campeachy*, by the Creatures call'd *Alligators*.

---

C H A P.

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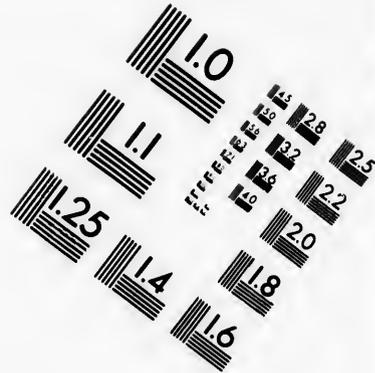
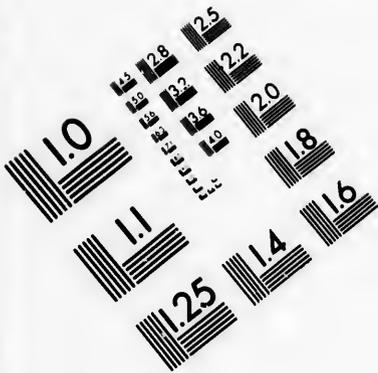
## C H A P. III.

*Logwood Mens way of Living. Their Hunting for Beefs in Canoas. Alligators. The Author's settling with Logwood-Men. He is lost in Hunting. Captain Hall and his Mens disaster. The way of preserving Bullocks Hides. Two hairy Worms growing in the Author's Leg. Dangerous Leg-worms in the West Indies. The Author strangely cured of one. A violent Storm. A Description of Beef-Island: Its Fruits and Animals. The Spaniards way of hocksing Cattle. Their care of preserving their Cattle. The wasteful destruction made of them by the English and French Privateers. The Author's narrow Escape from an Alligator.*

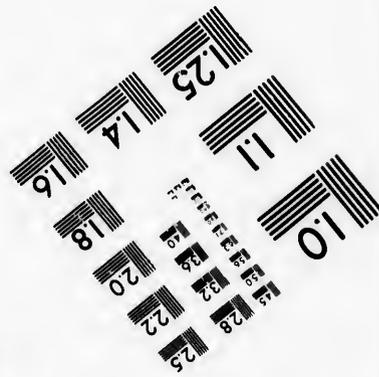
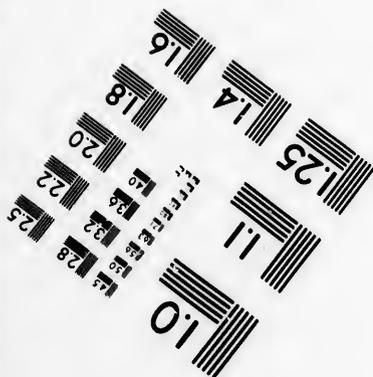
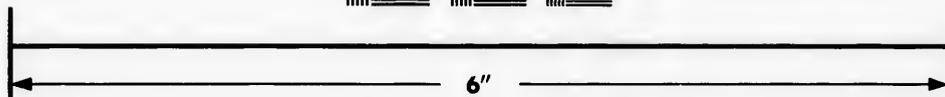
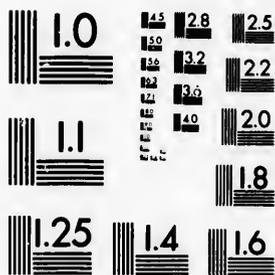
**T**HE Logwood-Cutters (as I said before) inhabit the Creeks of the East and West Lagunes, in small Companies, building their Huts close by the Creeks sides for the benefit of the Sea-Breezes, as near the Logwood Groves as they can, removing often to be near their Business: Yet when they are settled in a good open Place, they chuse rather to go half a Mile in their Canoas to Work, than lose that convenience. Tho' they build their Huts but slightly, yet they take care to thatch them very well with Palm or Palmeto Leaves, to prevent the Rains, which are there very violent from soaking in.

For





**IMAGE EVALUATION  
TEST TARGET (MT-3)**



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For their Bedding they raise a Barbicue, or wooden Frame 3 Foot and half above Ground on one side of the House; and stick up four Stakes, at each corner one, to fasten their Pavillions; out of which here is no sleeping for Muskitoes.

Another Frame they raise covered with Earth for a Hearth to dress their Viſtuals: And a third to sit at, when they eat it.

During the wet Season, the Land where the Logwood grows is so over-flow'd, that they step from their Beds into the Water perhaps two Foot deep, and continue standing in the Wet all Day, till they go to Bed again; but nevertheless account it the best Season in the Year for doing a good Days Labour in.

Some fell the Trees, others saw and cut them into convenient Logs, and one chips off the Sap, and he is commonly the principal Man; and when a Tree is so thick, that after it is log'd, it remains still too great a Burthen for one Man, we blow it up with Gunpowder.

The Logwood-Cutters are generally sturdy strong Fellows, and will carry Burthens of three or four hundred Weight; but every Man is left to his choice to carry what he pleaseth, and commonly they agree very well about it: For they are contented to labour very hard.

But when Ships come from *Jamaica* with Rum and Sugar, they are too apt to mis-spend both their Time and Money. If the Commanders of these Ships are Free, and treat all that come the first Day with Punch, they will be much respected, and every Man will pay honestly for what he drinks afterwards; but if he be niggardly, they will pay him with their worst Wood, and commonly they have a stock of such lay'd by for that purpose; nay, they will cheat them with hollow Wood fill'd with dirt in the middle and both ends plug'd up with

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An. 1676.

with a piece of the same drove in hard, and then sawed off so neatly, that it's hard to find out the deceit; but if any Man come to purchase with Bills payable at *Jamaica*, they will be sure to give him the best Wood.

In some Places, especially in the West Creek of the West Lagune, they go a Hunting every Saturday to provide themselves with Beef for the Week following.

The Cattle in this Country are large and fat in *February, March and April*; At other times of the Year they are fleshy, but not fat, yet sweet enough. When they have kill'd a Beef, they cut it into four Quarters, and taking out all the Bones, each Man makes a hole in the middle of his Quarter, just big enough for his Head to go through, then puts it on like a Frock and trudgeth home; and if he chances to tire, he cuts off some of it, and flings it away.

It is a Diversion pleasant enough, though not without some danger to hunt in a Canoa; for then the Cattle having no other feeding Places than the sides of the *Savannahs*, which are somewhat higher Ground than the middle, they are forced sometimes to swim; so that we easily come to shoot them, when they are thus in the Water.

The Beast, when she is so hard pursued that she cannot escape, turns about and comes full tilt at the Canoa, and striking her Head against the Prow, drives her back 20 or 30 Paces; then she scampers away again: But if she has received a wound, she commonly pursues us till she is knock'd down. Our chiefest care is to keep the Head of the Canoa towards her; for if she should strike against the broad side, it would indanger over-setting it, and consequently wetting our Arms and Ammunition. Besides, the *Savannahs* at this time swarm with Alligators, and therefore are the more dangerous on that account.

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These Creatures in the Wet Season forsake the Rivers, and inhabit the Drown-Savannahs to meet with Purchase, and no Flesh comes amiss to them, whether alive or dead. Their chief Subsistence then is on young Cattle, or such Carcasses as we leave behind us, which in the Dry Season feed the Carrion-Crows; but now are a Prey to the Alligators. They remain here till the Water drains off from the Land; and then confine themselves to the Stagnant Ponds; and when they are dry, they ramble away to some Creek or River.

The Alligators in this Bay are not so fierce as they are reported to be in other Places; for I never knew them pursue any Man, although we do frequently meet them; nay, they will flee from us: and I have drank out of a Pond in the dry time, that hath been full of them, and the Water not deep enough to cover their Backs, and the compass of the Pond so small that I could get no Water, but by coming within two Yards of the Alligators Nose; they lying with their Heads towards mine as I was drinking, and looking on me all the while. Neither did I ever hear of any bit in the Water by them, tho' probably should a Man happen in their way, they would seize upon him.

Having thus given some Description of the Country, I shall next give an Account of my Living with the Logwood-Men, and of several Occurrences that happened during my stay here.

Tho' I was a Stranger to their Employment and manner of Living, as being known but to those few only of whom we bought our Wood, in my former Voyage hither; yet that little Acquaintance I then got, encouraged me to visit them after my second arrival here; being in hopes to strike in to work with them. There were six in Company, who had a Hundred Tuns ready cut, log'd and chip'd, but not brought to the Creeks side, and they expected

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expected a Ship from *New-England* in a Month or two to fetch it away. An. 1676.

When I came thither they were beginning to bring it to the Creek. And because the Carriage is the hardest Work, they hired me to help them at the rate of a Tun of Wood *per* Month: promising me that after this Carriage was over, I should strike in to work with them, for they were all obliged in Bonds to procure this 100 Tuns joyntly together, but for no more.

This Wood lay all in the Circumference of 5 or 600 Yards, and about 300 from the Creek side, in the middle of a very thick Wood, unpassable with Burthens. The first thing we did was to bring it all to one Place in the middle; and from thence we cut a very large Path to carry it to the Creeks side. We laboured hard at this Work 5 Days in the Week; and on Saturdays went into the Savannahs and kill'd Bieves.

When we kill'd a Beef, if there were more than 4 of us, the overplus went to seek fresh Game, whilst the rest dress'd it.

I went out the first Saturday, and complied very well with my Masters Orders, which was only to help drive the Cattle out of the Savannahs into the Woods, where two or three Men lay to shoot them: And having kill'd our Game, we marched home with our Burthens. The next Saturday after, I went with a design to kill a Beef my self, thinking it more honour to try my own skill in Shooting, than only to drive the Game for others to shoot at. We went now to a place call'd the *Upper Savannah*, going 4 Miles in our Canoas, and then Landing walk'd one Mile through the Woods, before we came into the Savannah, and marched about 2 Miles in it, before we came up with any Game. Here I gave my Companions the slip, and wandred so far into the Woods that I lost my self; neither could I find the way

An. 1676. way into the open Savannah, but instead of that  
 ran directly from it, through small Spots of Sa-  
 vannahs and Skirts of Woods. This was sometime  
 in May, and it was between ten a Clock and one  
 when I began to find that I was (as we call it, I  
 suppose from the Spaniards) *Morooned*, or Lost, and  
 quite out of the Hearing of my Comrades Guns.  
 I was somewhat surprized at this; but however, I  
 knew I should find my way out, as soon as the Sun  
 was a little lower. So I sat down to rest my self;  
 resolving however to run no farther out of my  
 way; for the Sun being so near the Zenith, I could  
 not distinguish how to direct my Course. Being weary  
 and almost faint for want of Water, I was forced  
 to have recourse to the wild Pines, and was by  
 them supplied, or else I must have perish'd with  
 Thirst. About three a Clock I went due North, as  
 near as I could judge, for the Savannah lay East and  
 West, and I was on the Southside of it.

At Sun-set I got out into the clear open Savannah,  
 being about two Leagues wide in most Places, but  
 how long I know not. It is well stored with Bul-  
 locks, but by frequent Hunting, they grow shy, and  
 remove farther up into the Country. Here I  
 found my self four or five Mile to the West of  
 the Place where I stragled from my Companions.  
 I made homewards with all the speed I could, but  
 being overtaken by the Night, I lay down on the  
 Grass a good distance from the Woods, for the be-  
 nefit of the Wind, to keep the Muskitoes from  
 me; but in vain: for in less than an Hours time  
 I was so persecuted, that though I endeavoured to  
 keep them off by Fanning my self with Boughs,  
 and shifting my Quarters 3 or 4 times; yet still  
 they haunted me so that I could get no sleep. At  
 Day-break I got up and directed my Course to the  
 Creek where we landed, from which I was then  
 about two Leagues. I did not see one Beast of any

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fort whatever in all the way; though the day before *An. 1675.*  
I saw several Young Calves that could not follow  
their Dams, but even these were now gone away,  
to my great Vexation and Disappointment, for I  
was very hungry. But about a Mile farther, I spied  
ten or twelve Quams perching on the Boughs of  
a Cotton-Tree. These were not shy, therefore I  
got well enough under them; and having a single  
Bullet (but no Shot) about me, fired at one of them,  
but miss'd it, though I had before often kill'd them  
so. Then I came up with and fired at 5 or 6 Turkeys,  
but with no better success. So that I was forced to  
march forward still in the Savannah, toward the  
Creek; and when I came to the Path that led to it  
through the Woods, I found (to my great Joy) a  
Hat stuck upon a Pole: and when I came to the  
Creek I found another. These were set up by my  
Consorts, who were gone home in the Evening, as  
Signals that they would come and fetch me. There-  
fore I sat down and waited for them; for although  
I had then not above three Leagues home by Water,  
yet it would have been very difficult, if not impos-  
sible for me to have got thither over Land, by rea-  
son of those vast unpassable Thickets, abounding  
every where along the Creeks side; wherein I  
have known some puzzled for two or three days, and  
have not advanced half a Mile, though they la-  
boured extreamly every day. Neither was I disap-  
pointed of my hopes; for within half an Hour  
after my arrival at the Creek, my Consorts came,  
bringing every Man his Bottle of Water, and his  
Gun, both to hunt for Game and to give me notice  
by Firing, that I might hear them; for I have  
known several Men lost in the like manner, and  
never heard of afterwards.

Such an Accident befel one Captain *Hall* of *New-England*, who came hither in a *Boston* Ship, to take  
in Logwood, and was freighted by two Scotch-

An. 1676.  men, and one Mr. *W. Cane*, an Irish-man who designing to go with Goods from *Jamaica* to *New-England*; for that reason when his Logwood was aboard, tarried at *Trist* with the Ship, and hunted once in 2 or three Days for Beef to lengthen out his Salt-Provision. One Morning the Captain designing to Hunt, took five of his Men, with his Mate, as also his Merchant Mr. *Cane* along with him. They Landed at the East end of the Island, which is low *Mangrove-land*; the Savannah is a considerable distance from the Sea, and therefore troublesome to get to it. However, unless they would row four or five Leagues farther, they could not find a more convenient place; beside, they doubted not of Mr. *Cane's* skill to conduct them. After they had followed him a Mile or two into the Woods, the Captain seeing him to make a Halt (as being in some doubt) to consider of the way, told him in derision, that he was but a sorry Woodfman, and that he would swing him but twice round, and he should not guess the way out again; and saying no more to him, went forwards, and bid his Seamen follow him, which they did accordingly. Mr. *Cane*, after he had recollected himself, struck off another way, and desired them to go with him: But instead of that, they were all for following the Captain. In a short time Mr. *Cane* got out of the Woods into the Savannah, and there kill'd a good fat Cow, and quartering it, made it fit for Carriage, supposing the Captain and Crew would soon be with him. But after waiting 3 or 4 hours, and firing his Gun several times, without hearing any Answer, took up his Burden and returned towards the Sea-side; and upon giving a Signal a Boat came and brought him aboard. In the mean time the Captain and his Men after 4 or 5 Hours ranging the Woods, began to grow tired, & then his Mate hastily trusting more to his own Judgment, left him and the four Seamen, and about

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four or five a Clock being almost spent with Thirst, got out of the Woods to the Sea shore, and as weak as he was, fired his Gun for the Boat to fetch him, which was immediately done.

When he came Aboard he gave an Account whereabout, and in what a condition he left the Captain and his Men; but it being then too late to seek him, the next Morning very early Mr. *Cane* and two Seamen taking Directions from the Mate (who was so fatigued that he could not stir) where he had left the Captain, went ashore, and at length came within call of him, and at last found him lay'd down in a Thicket, having just sense to call out sometimes, but not strength enough to stand; so they were forced to carry him to the Sea-side. When they had a little refresh'd him with Brandy and Water, he told them how his Company had fainted for Thirst, and drop'd down one after another, though he still encouraged them to be chearful and rest themselves a while, till he got some supplies of Water for them, that they were very patient, and that two of his Men held out till five a Clock in the Afternoon, and then they fainted also; but he himself proceeded in quest of his way till Night; and then fell down in the place where they then found him.

The two Seamen carried the Captain Aboard, while Mr. *Cane* searched about for the rest, but to no purpose; for he returned without them, and could never hear of them afterwards.

This was a warning to me never to straggle from my Consorts in our Hunting. But to proceed.

When my Months Service was up, in which time we brought down all the Wood to the Creeks side, I was presently pay'd my Tun of Logwood; with which, and some more that I borrow'd, I bought a little Provision, and was afterwards entertained as a

An. 1676. Companion at Work with some of my former  

 Masters ; for they presently broke up Consort-ships,  
 letting the Wood lye till either Mr. West came to  
 fetch it, according to his Contract, or else till they  
 should otherwise dispose of it. Some of them  
 immediately went to *Beef-Island* to kill Bullocks  
 for their Hides, which they preserve by pegging  
 them out very tite on the Ground. First they turn  
 the fleshy side, and after the hair upwards, letting  
 them lye so till they are very dry. 32 strong Pegs  
 as big as a Man's Arm, are required to stretch  
 the Hide as it ought to be. When they are dry they  
 fold them in the middle from Head to Tail, with  
 the Hair outward ; and then hang them cross a  
 strong Pole so high that the ends may not touch the  
 Ground, 40 or 50 one upon another, and once in  
 3 Weeks or a Month they beat them with great  
 Sticks, to strike off the Worms that breed in  
 the Hair, and eat it off, which spoils the Hide  
 When they are to be ship'd off, they soak them in  
 salt Water to kill the remaining Worms : and while  
 they are yet wet they fold them in 4 folds, and  
 afterwards spread them Abroad again to dry. When  
 they are fully dry, they fold them up again, and  
 so send them Aboard. I was yet a Stranger to this  
 Work, therefore remained with 3 of the old Crew  
 to cut more Logwood. My Consorts were all three  
 Scotch-men ; one of them named *Price Morrice* had  
 lived there some Years, and was Master of a pretty  
 large Periago ; for without some sort of Boat, here  
 is no stirring from one place to another. The other  
 two were young Men that had been bred Merchants,  
*viz. Mr. Duncan Campbell ; and Mr. George* —  
 These two not liking either the Place or Employ-  
 ment, waited an opportunity of going away by the  
 first Ship that came hither to take in Logwood. Ac-  
 cordingly not long after the above-mentioned Capt.  
*Hall of Boston*, came hither on that design, and was  
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frighted by them with 40 Tun. It was agreed that George should stay behind to cut Logwood; but Campbell should go to *New-England* to sell this Cargo, and bring back Flower, and such other Commodities that were proper to purchase Hides and Logwood in the Bay. This retarded our business; for I did not find *Price Morrice* very intent at Work: for 'tis like he thought he had Logwood enough. And I have particularly observed there, and in other Places, that such as had been well-bred, were generally most careful to improve their Time, and would be very industrious and frugal, when there was any probability of considerable Gain. But on the contrary, such as had been inur'd to hard Labour, and got their Living by the sweat of their Brows; when they came to have plenty, would extravagantly squander away their Time and Money in Drinking and making a Bluster.

To be short, I kept to my Work by my self, till I was hindred by a hard, red and angry Swelling like a Boil, in my right Leg; so painful that I was scarce able to stand on it: but I was directed to roast and apply the Roots of White Lillies (of which here is great plenty, growing by the Creek sides) to draw it to a head. This I did three or four Days, without any benefit. At last I perceived two White Specks in the middle of the Boil; and squeezing it, two small white Worms spurted out. I took them both up in my Hand, and perceived each of them to be invested with three Rows of black, short, stiff Hair, running clear round them; one Row near each end; the other in the middle: each Row distinct from other; and all very regular and uniform. The Worms were about the bigness of a Hens Quill, and about three fourths of an Inch long.

I never saw Worms of this sort breed in any Man's Flesh. Indeed *Guinea Worms* are very frequent in some Places of the *West Indies*, especially at *Cura-*

*sao*;

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*fao*; They breed as well in Whites as Negroes: And because that Island was formerly a Magazin of Negroes, while the Dutch drove that Trade with the Spaniards, and the Negroes were most subject to them; 'twas therefore believed that other People took them by Infection from them. I rather judge that they are generated by drinking bad Water; and 'tis as likely that the Water of the other Island of *Aruba* and *Bonairy* may produce the same Effects; for many of those that went with me from thence to *Virginia* (mentioned in my former Volume) were troubled with them after our arrival there: particularly I my self had one broke out in my Ankle, after I had been there five or six Months.

These Worms are no bigger than a large brown Thread, but (as I have heard) five or six Yards long; and if it breaks in drawing out, that part which remains in the Flesh will putrifie, and be very painful, and indanger the Patients Life; or at least the use of that Limb: and I have known some that have been scarifed and cut strangely, to take out the Worm. I was in great torment before it came out: my Leg and Ankle swell'd and look'd very red and angry; and I kept a Plaister to it, to bring it to a Head. At last drawing off my Plaister, out came about three Inches of the Worm; and my pain abated presently. Till then I was ignorant of my Malady; and the Gentlewoman, at whose House I was, took it for a Nerve; but I knew well enough what it was, and presently roll'd it up on a small Stick. After that I opened it every Morning and Evening; and strain'd it out gently, about two Inches at a time, not without some pain, till at length I had got out about two Foot.

Riding with one Mr. *Richardson*, who was going to a Negro to have his Horse cured of a gall'd Back, I ask'd the Negro if he could undertake my Leg: which he did very readily; and in the mean

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time I observed his Method in curing the Horse ; *An. 1676.*  
 which was this. First he strok'd the fore Place, then  
 applying to it a little rough Powder, which looked  
 like Tobacco Leaves dryed and crumbled small, &  
 mumbling some Words to himself, he blew upon the  
 part three times ; and waving his Hands as often  
 over it said, it would be well speedily. His Fee for  
 the Cure was a White Cock.

Then coming to me, and looking on the Worm in  
 my Ankle, he promised to cure it in three Days, de-  
 manding also a White Cock for his pains, and using  
 exactly the same Method with me, as he did with  
 the Horse, He bad me not open it in three Days ;  
 but I did not stay so long ; for the next Morning the  
 Cloath being rubb'd off, I unbound it, and found  
 the Worm broken off, and the Hole quite healed  
 up. I was afraid the remaining part would have  
 given some trouble, but have not felt any pain there  
 from that day to this.

To return. I told you how I was interrupted in  
 following my Work, by the Worms breeding in my  
 Leg. And to compleat my misfortune, presently  
 after we had the most violent Storm, for above 24  
 Hours, that ever was known in these Parts. An Ac-  
 count of which I shall give more particularly in my  
*Discourse of Winds* ; and shall now only mention  
 some Passages.

I have already said, we were four of us in Com-  
 pany at this Place cutting Logwood : and by this  
 Storm were reduced to great Inconveniencies ; for  
 while that lasted we could dress no Victuals, nor  
 even now it was over, unless we had done it in the  
 Canoa ; for the highest Land near us was almost 3  
 Foot under Water ; besides, our Provision too was  
 most of it spoiled, except the Beef and Pork, which  
 was but little the worse.

We had a good Canoa large enough to carry us  
 all ; and seeing it in vain to stay here any longer, we  
 all

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all embarked and rowed away to *One-Bush-Key*, about 4 Leagues from our Huts. There were 4 Ships riding here, when the Storm began: but at our arrival we found only one, and hoped to have got some Refreshment from it, but found very cold entertainment: For we could neither get Bread nor Punch, nor so much as a Dram of Rum, though we offered them Money for it. The Reason was, they were already over-charged with such as being distressed by the Storm, had been forced to take Sanctuary with them. seeing we could not be supplied here, we asked which way the other three Ships were driven? they told us that Capt. *Prout* of *New-England* was driven towards *Trist*; and 'twas probable he was carried out to Sea, unless he stuck on a Sand, called the *Middle Ground*; that Capt. *Skinner* of *New-England* was driven towards *Beef-Island*; and Captain *Chandler* of *London*, drove away towards *Man-of-War Lagune*.

*Beef-Island* lies North from *One-Bush-Key*; but the other two Places lie a little on each side: One to the East; the other to the West. So away we went for *Beef-Island*: and coming within a League of it, we saw a Flag in the Woods, made fast to a Pole, and placed on the Top of a high Tree. And coming still nearer, we at last saw a Ship in the Woods, about 200 Yards from the Sea. We rowed directly towards her; and when we came to the Woods side, found a pretty clear Passage made by the Ship, through the Woods, the Trees being all broke down; And about three Foot Water Home to the Ship. We rowed in with our Canoa, and went Aboard, and were kindly Entertained by the Seamen: but the Captain was gone Aboard Captain *Prout*, who stuck fast on the middle Ground before-mentioned. Captain *Prout's* Ship was afterwards got off again; but the Stumps of the Trees ran clear through the bottom of Captain *Skinner's*

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*Skinner's*, therefore there was no hope of saving her. Here we got Victuals and Punch, and stayed about two Hours, in which time the Captain came Aboard, and invited us to stay all Night. But hearing some Guns fired in *Man-of-War Lagune*, we concluded that Captain *Chandler* was there, and wanted assistance. Therefore we presently rowed away thither; for we could do no Service here: and before Night found him also stuck fast on a Point of Sand. The Head of his Ketch was dry, and at the Stern, there was above 4 Foot Water. Our coming was very seasonable to Captain *Chandler*, with whom we stayed two Days: in which time we got out all his Goods, carried off his Anchor, &c. and so not being able as yet to do him more Service, we left him for the present, and went away to hunt at *Beef-Island*.

At *Trist* were four Vessels riding before this Storm; one of them was driven off to Sea, and never heard of afterwards. Another was cast dry upon the shore, where she lay and was never got off again: But the third rode it out. Another was riding without the Bar of *Trist*, and she put to Sea, and got to *New-England*; but much shattered. About three days before this Storm began, a small Vessel, Commanded by Captain *Vally*, went hence, bound to *Jamaica*. This Vessel was given for lost by all the Logwood-Cutters: but about 4 Months after she returned thither again; and the Captain said he felt nothing of the Storm, but when he was about 30 Leagues to Wind-ward of *Trist*, he had a fresh *Summasenta-Wind* that carried him as high as *Cape Condededo*; but all the time he saw very black Clouds to the Westward.

*Beef-Island* is about 7 Leagues long, and 3 or 4 broad. It lies in length East and West. The East end looks toward the Island *Trist*; and is low drowned Land: and near the Sea produceth nothing but white

An. 1676. white and black Mangrove-Trees. The North side lies open to the Main Sea, running straight from East to West. The Eastermost part for about three Leagues from *Trist* is Low and Mangrovy; at the end of which there is a small salt Creek, deep enough at high Water for Boats to pass.

From this Creek to the West end, is 4 Leagues all sandy Bay, closed on the backside with a low Sand-bank, abounding with thick prickly Bushes, like a White-thorn; bearing a whitish hard Shell-Fruit, as big as a Sloe, much like a Calla-bash. The West end is washed with the River *St. Peter St. Paul*. This end is over-grown with red Mangroves. About 3 Leagues up from the Mouth of this River shoots forth a small Branch, running to the Eastward, and dividing *Beef-Island* from the Main on the South, and afterwards makes a great Lake of fresh Water, called *Fresh Water Lagune*. This afterward falls into a Salt Lake, called *Man-of-War Lagune*; which emptys it self into *Laguna Termina*, about 3 Leagues from the S. E. Point of the Island.

The inside or middle of this Island is a Savannah, bordered all round with Trees, most Mangrovy; either black, white or red, with some Logwood.

The South side, between the Savannahs and the Mangroves, is very rich. Sometimes this Land lyes in Ridges higher than the Savannahs.

The Savannahs produce plenty of long Grass, and the Ridges curious high flourishing Trees of divers sorts.

The Fruits of this Island are, *Penguins*, both red and yellow, *Guavers*, *Sapadilloes*, *Limes*, *Oranges*, &c. These last but lately planted here by a Colony of *Indians*; who revolted from the Spaniards and settled here.

It is no new thing for the Indians in these Woody Parts of *America*, to fly away whole Towns at once, and settle themselves in the unfrequented Woods,

Woods, to accidentally they can eat little else but Callabashes. and tie up wherein they Woods afford *Warree*; but ing, as the that no Ma thence they Plantation-P They clear n employ for but when th and then a serves as a M they happen biting still a they immed Place. This fat Land en proper Sand

It was fo to live at *Be* dom from th and Acquir before by th Cutters, wi though oth to their ow Women af Entertainme and perswa near the S they had be discovered b

Woods,

Woods, to enjoy their Freedom; and if they are accidentally discovered, they will remove again, which they can easily do; their Household-Goods being little else but their Cotton Hammacks, and their Callabashes. They build every Man his own House, and tie up their Hammacks between two Trees; wherein they sleep till their Houses are made. The Woods afford them some Subsistence, as *Pecary* and *Warree*; but they that are thus stroling (or *merooning*, as the Spaniards call it) have Plantain-Walks that no Man knows, but themselves; and from thence they have their Food, till they have raised Plantation-Provision near their New-built Town. They clear no more Ground than what they actually employ for their Subsistence. They make no Paths: but when they go far from Home; they break now and then a Bough; letting it hang down; which serves as a Mark to guide them in their return. If they happen to be discovered by other Indians, inhabiting still among the Spaniards, or do but mistrust it, they immediately shift their Quarters to another Place. This large Country affording them good fat Land enough, and very Woody, and therefore a proper Sanctuary for them.

It was some of these fugitive Indians that came to live at *Beef-Island*; where, besides gaining their Freedom from the Spaniards, they might see their Friends and Acquaintances, that had been taken some time before by the Privateers, and sold to the Logwood-Cutters, with whom some of the Women lived still; though others of them had been conducted by them to their own Habitations. ——— It was these Women after their return made known the kind Entertainment that they met with from the English; and persuaded their Friends to leave their Dwellings near the Spaniards, and settle on this Island; and they had been here almost a Year before they were discovered by the English: and even then were accidentally

An. 1676. dentally found out by the Hunters, as they followed their Game. They were not very shy all the time I lived there; but I know that upon the least disgust they would have been gone.

The Animals of this Island are, *Squashes* in abundance, *Porcupines*, *Guanoes*, *Possomes*, *Pecary*, *Deer*, *Horses* and *Horn Cattle*.

This Island does properly belong to *John d'Acosta*, a Spaniard of *Campeachy* Town, who possess'd it when the English first came hither to cut Logwood. His Habitation was then at the Town of *Campeachy*, but in the dry Season he used to come hither in a Bark, with six or seven Servants, and spend two or three Months in Hocking and killing Cattle, only for their Hides and Tallow.

The English Logwood-Cutters happened once to come hither, whilst *John d'Acosta* was there; and he hearing their Guns, made towards them, and desired them to forbear firing; because it would make the Cattle wild; but told them that at any time when they wanted Beef, if they sent to him he would hox as many as they pleased, and bring the Meat to their Canoas. The English thankfully accepted his Offer; and did never after shoot his Cattle; but sent to him, when they wanted: and he (according to his Promise) supplied them. This created him so much Friendship, that they intended when they returned to *Jamaica*, to bring him a Present, and Goods also to Trade with him; which would have been very Advantagious to both Parties: but some of his Servants acquainted the Townsmen of it, at his return to *Campeachy*. And they being jealous of the English, and envying him, complained to the Governour; who presently cast him into Prison, where he remained many Years: This happened about the Year 71 or 72. Thus the Project of Trading with the English miscarried here; and *John d'Acosta* was forced to relinquish his Right of this pleasant

fant and profit English; for came hither at

This way of the Spaniards abouts, who a some of them Year; and so mounted on a who knows so occasion, that him. His Art in the shape of to the other is sharp Edge.

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fant and profitable Iſland, leaving it wholly to the English; for neither he nor any other Spaniard ever came hither afterward to hocks Cattle.

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This way of Hockſing Bullocks ſeems peculiar to the *Spaniards*; eſpecially to thoſe that live hereabouts, who are very dextrous at it. For this Reaſon ſome of them are conſtantly employed in it all the Year; and ſo become very expert. The *Hockſer* is mounted on a good Horſe, bred up to the Sport; who knows ſo well when to advance or retreat upon occaſion, that the Rider has no trouble to manage him. His Arms is a Hockſing Iron, which is made in the ſhape of a Half Moon, and from one corner to the other is about 6 or 7 Inches; with a very ſharp Edge.

This Iron is faſtned by a Socket to a Pole about 14 or 15 Foot long. When the Hockſer is mounted, he lays the Pole over the Head of his Horſe, with the Iron forward, and then Rides after his Game; and having overtaken it, ſtrikes his Iron juſt above the Hock, and Hamſtrings it. The Horſe preſently wheels off to the left; for the wounded Beaſt makes at him preſently with all his force; but he ſcampers away a good diſtance before he comes about again. If the Hamſtring is not quite cut aſunder with the ſtroke, yet the Bullocks by continual ſpringing out his Leg, certainly breaks it; and then can go but on three Legs, yet ſtill limps forward to be revenged on his Enemy. Then the Hockſer Rides up ſoftly to him, and ſtrikes his Iron into the Knee of one of his fore Legs; and then he immediately tumbles down. He gets off his Horſe, and taking a ſharp-pointed ſtrong Knife, ſtrikes it into his Pole, a little behind the Horns, ſo dextrouſly that at one blow he cuts the ſtring of his Neck; and down falls his Head. This they call *Poling*. Then the Hockſer immediately Mounts, and Rides after more Game, leaving the other to the

An. 1676. Skinners, who are at hand, and ready to take off his Hide.

The right Ear of the Hockfing-Horse, by the weight of the Pole lay'd constantly over it when on Duty, hangs down always, by which you may know it from other Horses.

The Spaniards pick and chuse only the Bulls and old Cows, and leave the young Cattle to breed; by which means they always preserve their Stock entire. On the contrary, the English and French kill without distinction; yea, the young rather than the old, without regard of keeping up their Stock. Jamaica is a remarkable Instance of this our Folly, in this Particular. For when it was first taken by the English, the Savannahs were well stock'd with Cattle; but were soon all destroyed by our Soldiers, who suffered great Hardships afterwards for it: and it was never stock'd again till Sir Thomas Linch was Governour. He sent to Cuba for a supply of Cattle, which are now grown very plentiful, because every Man knows his own proper Goods. Whereas before when there was no Property, each Man destroyed as fast as he could. The French (I think) are greater Destroyers than the English.

Had it not been for the great care of the Spaniards, in Stocking the West Indies with Hogs and Bullocks, the Privateers must have starv'd. But now the Main, as well as the Islands, is plentifully provided; particularly the Bay of Campeachy, the Islands of Cuba, Pines, Hispaniola, Portarica, &c. Where, besides wild Hogs, there are abundance of Crawls or Hog-farms; in some of which, I have heard, there are no less than 1500. This was the main Subsistence of the Privateers.

But to return again to Beef-Island. Our English Hunters have much lessened the numbers of the Cattle there. And those that are left, by constant shooting, are now grown so wild and desperate, that

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is dangerous for a single Man to fire at them, or to venture through the Savannahs. For the old Bulls that have been formerly shot, will make at him: and they will all draw up in Battalia to defend themselves upon our approach; the old Bulls in the Front; behind them the Cows, in the same manner; and behind them the young Cattle. And if we strive to wheel about to get in the Rear, the Bulls will certainly face about that way, and still present a Front to us. Therefore we seldom strive to shoot any out of a great Herd; but walk about in the Woods, close by the Savannah; and there we light of our Game. The Beast makes directly at the Hunter, if it be desperately wounded, (as I have experienced my self) but if but slightly, they commonly run away. The old Hunters tell us, that a Cow is more dangerous of the two; because, they say, she runs at her Enemy with her Eyes open; but the Bull shuts his, so that you may easily avoid him. But this I cannot affirm upon my own knowledge, and rather doubt the truth of it; for I knew one shrewdly gor'd by a Bull. He was a Consort with Mr. Barker, in the West Lagune; where having tir'd themselves with cutting Logwood, they took an occasion to go in their Canoa to *Beef-Island*, to refresh themselves there a Fortnight or three Weeks; because here were several sorts of Fruits, and plenty of Cabbage to eat with their fresh Beef, which they could not fail to meet with. They came to a Place call'd the *Salt Creek*; and there built them a Hut. About 4 a Clock while Mr. Barker lay down to sleep, his Consort march'd out into the Savannah, about a Mile from their Huts; and there coming within shot of a Bull, wounded him desperately; but yet the Bull had still so much strength left as to pursue and overtake his Adversary, trampling on him; and goring his Thigh, so that he was not able

*An escape from an Alligator.*

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to rise. The Bull by this time was spent, and fell down dead by him: And there the Man had also perished, if Mr. *Barker* had not come the next Morning to seek him; who finding him by the dead Beast, took him on his Back, and lug'd him home to their Hut. The next day he put him in his Canoa, and delivered him aboard a Ship, into the hands of a Surgeon, who cured him in a little time.

I told you we left Capt. *Chandler*, with a design of going to *Beef-Island*, to spend some time in Hunting at *Pies Pond*, before-mentioned. But before we came thither we went ashore to kill a Beef for Supper; where I was surprized with an odd accident. Passing through a small Savannah, about 2 or 3 Foot deep, we smell'd a strong scent of an Alligator; and presently after I stumbled over one, and fell down immediately. I cry'd out for help: but my Consorts, instead of assisting me, ran away towards the Wood. I had no sooner got up to follow them, but I stumbled on him a second time; and a third time also: expecting still when I fell down to be devoured. Yet at last I got out safe; but so frightened that I never cared for going through the Water again as long as I was in the Bay.

C H A P.

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## C H A P. IV.

*The River St. Peter St. Paul. The Mountain-Cow and Hippopotamus. Tobasco Island. Guavers. Tobasco River. Manatee. Villa de Mosa. Estapo. Halapo. Tacatalpo de Sierra. Small Bees. Indians. Tartillos. Pofole. Cotton Garments. Early Marriages. Towns. Festivals. Shape and Features.*

**T**HE River *St. Peter St. Paul* springs from the high Mountains of *Chiapo*, about 20 Leagues within the Country, which are so called from a City not far distant. Its first Course is Easterly for a considerable length, till it meets with Mountains on that side: then it turns short about Northward, till within 12 Leagues of the Sea. And lastly, it divides its self into two Branches. The Western Branch falls into the River *Tobasco*; the other keeps its Course till within 4 Leagues of the Sea; then divides it self again. The Eastermost of these Branches separates *Beef-Island* from the Main; and falls into *Man-of-War Lagune*, as is before related. The other keeps its Course and Name, till it falls into the Sea, between *Beef-Island* and *Tobasco-Island*; where it is no broader than the *Thames* at *Gravesend*. There is a Bar at its Entrance, but of what depth I know not; over which small Vessels may pass well enough by the Benefit of the Tide. It is both deeper and broader after you are in; for there it is 15 or 16 Foot Water, and very good Riding. By Report of the Privateers who have been up this River, it is very broad before it

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parts; & beyond that farther in the Country, has divers large Indian Towns built on its Banks: the chief of which is called *Summasenta*; and many large Cacao and Plantain-walks: the Soil on each side being very Fruitful. The unmanur'd Land is overgrown with lofty Trees of many sorts, especially the Cotton or Cabbage; of the latter there are whole Groves; and in some Places (especially a little way from the Rivers side) great Savanna's full of Bullocks, Horses, and other Animals; amongst which the Mountain Cow (called by the Spaniards *Ante*) is most remarkable.

This Beast is as big as a Bullock of two Years old. It is shaped like a Cow in Body; but her Head much bigger. Her Nose is short, and the Head more compact and round. She has no Horns. Her Eyes are round, full, and of a prodigious size. She has great Lips, but not so thick as the Cows Lips. Her Ears, are in proportion to the Head, rather broader than those of the Common Cow. Her Neck is thick and short. Her Legs also shorter than ordinary. She has a pretty long Tail; thin of Hairs, and no Bob at the end. She has course thin Hair all over her Body. Her Hide is near two Inches thick. Her Flesh is red: The Grain of it very fine. The Fat is white, and altogether it is sweet wholsom Meat. One of them will Weigh 5 or 600 Weight.

This Creature is always found in the Woods near some large River; and feeds on a sort of long thin Grass, or Moss, which grows plentifully on the Banks of Rivers: but never feeds in Savannas, or Pastures of good Grass, as all other Bullocks do. When her Belly is full, she lyes down to sleep by the brink of the River; and at the least Noise slips into the Water: where sinking down to the bottom, tho' very deep, she walks as on dry Ground. She cannot run fast, therefore never rambles far from the River; for there she always takes Sanctuary, in case

of

of danger. she is asleep.

They are found in the Bay of Darien; I was told by the Track of Sand, seemed I was well assured I could live in it by many Months.

My Confidence since I have as well as Sp

Having the Person of His Learned Friend this Answer.

SIR,

THE Account of the English Description of your *tamus kept* Creatures of *den is bigger* Hair, nothing these. The *large, and fine*

I have spoken man to the British that Hippopotamus made a Presentation viewed that S

of danger. There is no shooting of her, but when she is asleep.

They are found, besides this Place, in the Rivers in the Bay of *Honduras*; and on all the Main from thence as high as the River of *Darien*. Several of my Conforts have kill'd them there, and knew their Track, which I my self saw in the Isthmus of *Darien*; but should not have known it, but as I was told by them. For I never did see one, nor the Track of any but once. The Impression in the Sand, seem'd much like the Track of a Cow, but I was well assured that none of our common Cows could live in that Place; neither are there any near it by many Miles.

My Conforts then gave me this Relation, and since I have had the same from other English-men as well as Spaniards.

Having shew'd the fore-going Description to a Person of Honour, he was pleas'd to send it to a Learned Friend in *Holland*; from whom he received this Answer.

SIR,

THE Account I have of this Paper from the English Minister at Leyden is this. The Description of your Sea-Cow, agrees with the Hippopotamus kept here so exactly, that I take them to be Creatures of the same kind. Only this here at Leyden is bigger than any Ox. For the Eyes, Ears and Hair, nothing can be said, seeing this Skin wants all these. The Teeth are worth noticing, which are very large, and firm, and fine as any Ivory.

I have spoke with a very Intelligent Person, Kinsman to the Burgomaster of Leyden, who having had that Hippopotamus (as they call it) presented to him, made a Present thereof to the University: who having view'd that Skin very well, saith, It's much bigger than

G g 4

you

*Differs from the Sea-Horse.*

An. 1676. *you make yours, and cannot weigh less than one  
Thousand Weight.*

Let me add of mine own, that perhaps they are greater, about the Cape of Good Hope; whence that of Leyden came. And seeing there are no Horns, perhaps it may as well be called a River-Horse, as a River-Cow: But for that, it must bear the denomination given it by the People of the Place where they are; which may be different in Africa and America.

But what he says of her sinking to the bottom in deep Rivers, and walking there, if he adds, what I think he supposes, that she rises again, and comes on the Land; I much question. For that such a huge Body should raise it self up again (though I know Whales and great Fishes can and do) transcends the Faith of I. H.

I readily acknowledge, there is some resemblance between this *Mountain-Cow* of America, and the *African Hippopotamus*; but yet am of Opinion that they must needs be of a different Species: for the *Mountain-Cow* is never known to swim out to Sea, nor to be found near it; and is not above half so big; and has no long Teeth. But for further satisfaction, I have here inserted two Accounts of the *African Hippopotamus*, as they were sent; the one to the Honourable Person before-mentioned, from Captain Covent of Porbury, near Bristol, a Gentleman of great Ability and Experience, as well as known Integrity, who used to Trade to Angola: The other to my self, from my worthy Friend Captain Rogers, as he has seen them in the River Natal, in the Latitude of 30 on the East side of the Cape of Good Hope.

The Sea-Horse's Head, Ears and Nostrils are like our Horses; with a short Tail and Legs. And his Footsteps in the Sand like a Horses; but the Body above  
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An. 1676.

twice as big. He graſes on the ſhore, and dungs like a Horſe. Is of a dark-brown, but gliftering in the Water. His pace is but ſlow on the ſhore; in the Water more ſwift. He there feeds on ſmall Fiſh and what he can get; and will go down to the bottom in 3 Fathom Water. For I have watch'd him; and he hath ſtaid above half an hour before he aroſe. He is very miſchievous to white Men. I have known him open his Mouth and ſet one Tooth on the Gunnel of a Boat, and another on the ſecond Strake from the Keel (which was more than 4 Foot diſtant) and there bit a hole through the Plank, and ſunk the Boat; and after he had done, he went away ſhaking his Ears. His ſtrength is incredibly great; for I have ſeen him in the Waſh of the ſhore, when the Sea has roſſed in a Dutch-man's Boat, with 14 Hogſheads of Water in her, upon the ſaid Beaſt; and left it dry on his Back: and another Sea came and fetch'd the Boat off, and the Beaſt was not hurt, as far as I could perceive. How his Teeth grow in his Mouth I could not ſee; only that they were round like a Bow; and about 16 Inches long; and in the biggeſt part more than 6 Inches about. We made ſeveral ſhot at him; but to no purpoſe; for they would glance from him as from a Wall. The Natives call him a *Kittimpungo*, and ſay he is *Fetiſſo*, which is a kind of a God; for nothing, they ſay can kill him: And if they ſhould do to him, as the White Men do, he would ſoon deſtroy their Canoas and Fiſhing-Nets. Their Cuſtom is when he comes near their Canoas, to throw him Fiſh; and then he paſſeth away, and will not meddle with their Fiſhing-Craft. He doth moſt miſchief when he can ſtand on the Ground; but when a float, hath only power to bite. As our Boat once lay near the ſhore, I ſaw him go under her, and with his Back liſt her out of the Water; and over-ſet her with 6 Men aboard: but, as it happened, did them no harm.

Whilſt

An. 1676.  Whilst we lay in the Road we had three of them, which did trouble this Bay every Full and Change, and two or three Days after, the Natives say, they go together, two Males and one Female. Their Noise is much like the bellowing of a large Calf.

This Remark was made of a Sea-Horfe at Loango, in the Year 1695.

*Captain Roger's Letter.*

SIR,

**T**HE Hippopotamus or Sea-Horfe, lives as well on Land as in the Sea or in Rivers. It is shaped much like an Ox, but bigger; weighing 1500 or 1600 l. This Creature is very full bodied, and covered with Hair of a Mouse Colour; thick, short and of a very beautiful sleekness, when he first comes out of the Water. The Head is flattish on the top. It has no Horns: but large Lips, a wide Mouth and strong Teeth; four of which are longer than the rest, (viz.) two in the upper Jaw; one on each side: and two more in the under: These last are four or five Inches long; the other two are shorter. It has large broad Ears; great goggle Eyes; and is very quick sighted. It has a thick Neck; and strong Legs, but weak Footlocks. The Hoofs of his Feet are Cloven in the middle: And it has two small Hoofs above the Footlock, which bending to the Ground when it goes, make an Impression on the Sand like four Claws. His Tail is short and tapering, like a Swines; without any Bob at the end. This Beast is commonly fat and very good Meat. It graseth ashore in wet swampy Ground near Rivers or Ponds; but retires to the Water, if pursued. When they are in the Water, they will sink down to the bottom; and there walk as on dry Ground. They will run almost as fast as a Man: but if chased hard, they will turn about and look very fierce, like a Boar; and fight if put to it. The Na-

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tives of the Country have no Wars with these Creatures ; but we had many Conflicts with them, both on Shore and in the Rivers : and though we commonly got the better by killing some, and routing the rest ; yet in the Water we durst not molest them, after one Bout ; which had like to have proved fatal to 3 Men that went in a small Canoa to kill a single Sea-Horse, in a River where was 8 or 10 Foot Water. The Horse, according to his Custom, was marching in the bottom of the River ; and being espied by these Men, they wounded him with a long Lance ; which so enraged the Beast, that he rose up immediately, and giving a fierce look, he opened his Jaws and bit a great piece of the Gunnal or upper edge of the Canoa, and was like to over-set it, but presently sunk down again to the bottom : and the Men made away as fast as they could, for fear he should come again.

The West Branch of the River *St. Peter St. Paul*, after it has run 8 or 9 Leagues N. W, loseth it self in *Tobasco River*, about 4 Leagues from the Sea, and so makes the Island *Tobasco*, which is 12 Leagues long, and 4 broad at the North end : for from the River *St. Peter St. Paul*, to the mouth of *Tobasco River*, is accounted 4 Leagues ; and the Shore lies East and West.

The first League on the East is *Mangrove-Land*, with some Sandy Bay, where Turtle come ashore to lay their Eggs.

The West part of it is Sandy Bay quite to the River *Tobasco*. But because here is constantly a great Sea, you have no good Landing till within the *River*. The N. W. part of it is full of *Guaver Trees*, of the greatest variety, and their fruit the largest and best tasted I have met with ; and 'tis really a very delicious place. There are also some *Coco-Plums* and *Grapes*, but not many. The *Savannahs* here are naturally fenced with Groves of *Guavers*, and produce

good

An. 1676.



good Grass for Pasture, and are pretty well stock'd with fat Bullocks: and I do believe it is from their eating the Guaver Fruit that these Trees are so thick. For this fruit is full of small seeds; which being swallowed whole by the Cattle, are voided whole by them again; and then taking root in their Dung, spring up abundantly.

Here are also Deer in great numbers; these we constantly find feeding in the Savannahs Mornings and Evenings. And I remember an unlucky Accident whilst I was there. Two or three Men went out one Evening purposely to hunt; when they were in the spots of Savannahs, they separated to find their Game, and at last it so happened, that one of them fired at a Deer and killed it, and while he was skinning it, he was shot stark dead by one of his Conforts, who fired at him, mistaking him for a Deer. The poor Man was very sorry for so sad a mischance; and for fear of the dead Man's Friends, durst never go back again to *Jamaica*.

The River of *Tobasco* is the most noted in all the Bay of *Campeachy*, and springs also from the high Mountains of *Chiapo*; but much more to the Westward than that of *St. Peter St. Paul*. From thence it runs N. E. till within 4 Leagues of the Sea, where it receives the fore-mentioned Branch of *St. Peter St. Paul*, and then runs North till it falls into the Sea. Its Mouth is about two Miles wide, and there is a Bar of Sand lying off it, with not above 11 or 12 foot Water; but a Mile or two within the Mouth, at a nook or bending of the River on the East-side there is three Fathom, and good Riding, without any danger from the strength of the Current. The Tide flows up about four Leagues in the dry Season, but in the Rains not so far; for then the Freshes make the Ebb run very strong.

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for 14 or 15 Leagues up the River, and you may then take up fresh Water without the Bar.

An. 1676.



This *River*, near its Mouth, abounds with Catfish, with some Snooks; and *Manatee* in great plenty; there being good feeding for them in many of its Creeks, especially in one place on the Starbord side about 2 Leagues from the Sea, which runs into the Land 2 or 300 paces, and then opens very wide, and is so shoal that you may see their backs above Water as they feed; a thing so rare, that I have heard our *Musketo-men* say, they never saw it any where else: On the least noise they will all scamper out into the *River*: yet the *Musketo-men* seldom miss of striking them. These are a sort of Fresh-water *Manatee*, not altogether so big as the Sea kind, but otherwise exactly alike in shape and taste, and I think rather fatter. The Land by the Rivers, especially on the Starbord side, is swampy, and over-grown with Trees.

Here are also abundance of Land-Turtle, the largest that I ever saw, till I came to the *Gallapagos* Islands in the S. Seas; viz. *Mangroves*, *Macaws*, and other sorts that I know not. In some places near the River side, further up the Country, are Ridges of dry Land, full of lofty Cabbage and Cotton Trees, which make a very pleasant Landskip. There is no Settlement within 8 Leagues of the River's Mouth, and then you come to a small Breast-work, where there is commonly a *Spaniard* with 8 or 9 *Indians* posted on each side the River, to watch for Boats coming that way: And because there are divers Creeks running in from the *Savannahs*; some of these Sentinels are so placed in the Woods, that they may look into the *Savannahs*; for fear of being surprized on the back side: Yet for all their caution, these Sentinels were snap'd by *Captain Nevil*, Commander of a small *Brigantine*, in a second Expedition that he made to take the Town called *Villa de Mose*. His first

An. 1676.



first Attempt miscarried by his being discovered. But the second time he got into a Creek, a League below these Sentinels, and there dragging his Canoas over some Trees that were laid cross it, purposely to hinder his passage, he came in the night upon their backs in their several Posts; so that the Town, having no notice of his coming by their firing as they should have done, was taken without any resistance.

*Villa de Mose* is a small Town standing on the Starbord side of the River, four Leagues beyond this Breast-work. 'Tis inhabited chiefly by *Indians*, with some *Spaniards*: there is a Church in the middle, and a Fort at the West end, which commands the River. Thus far Ships come to bring goods, especially *European* Commodities; viz. Broad-cloth, Serges, Perpetuana's, Kerfies, Thred-Stockings, Hats, Ozenbrigs, white and blew, Ghentins, Platilloes, Britannias, Hollandilloes, Iron-work, &c. They arrive here in *November* or *December*, and stay till *June* or *July*, selling their Commodities; and then load chiefly with *Cacao*, and some *Sylvester*. All the *Merchants* and petty *Traders* of the Country Towns come hither about *Christmas* to Traffick, which makes this Town the chiefest in all these parts, *Campachy* excepted; yet there are but few Rich Men that live here. Sometimes Ships that come hither load Hides and Tallow, if they cannot freight with *Cacao*. But the chiefest place for Hides is a Town lying on a Branch of this River, that comes out a League below the Breast-work, where *Spanish* Barks usually lade once a year; but I can give no further account of it. Four Leagues beyond *Villa de Mose*, further up the River, lies *Estapo*, inhabited partly with *Spaniards*, but most *Indians*, as generally the Towns in this Country are: it's said to be pretty rich; stands close by the River, on the South side, and is so built between two Creeks, that there is but one Avenue leading to it; and so well guarded

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with a Breast-work, that *Captain Hewet* a Privateer, An. 1676. who had under him near 200 Men, was there repulsed, losing many of them, and himself wounded in the Leg. In his way thither he took *Villa de Mose*, and left a Party there to secure his Retreat. If he had taken *Estapo*, he designed to pass on to *Halpo*, a Rich Town, three Leagues farther up the River, and from thence to visit *Tacatalpo*, lying 3 or 4 Leagues beyond, which is accounted the wealthiest of the three: the Spaniards call it *Tacatalpo de Sierra*: whether to distinguish it from another Town of that name, or to denote its nearness to the Mountains, I know not. 'Tis the best Town on this River, having three Churches, and several Rich Merchants; and between it and *Villa de Mose* are many large Cacao Walks on each side the River.

I have seen a sort of white Cacao brought from hence, which I never met with any where else. It is of the same bigness and colour on the outside, and with such a thin husky Coat as the other; but the inner substance is white, like fine Flower; and when the outward Coat is broken, it crumbles as a lump of Flower doth. Those that frequent the Bay call it *Spuma*, and affirm that it is much used by the Spaniards of those parts, to make their Chocolate froth, who therefore set a great value on it. But I never yet met with any in *England* that knew it, except the Right Honourable the Earl of *Carbery*, who was pleased to tell me he had seen of it.

The Land on the South side of the River is low Savannahs or Pasture: The side where the Town of *Villa de Mose* stands, is a sort of grey sandy Earth; and the whole Country, the Up-land I mean, seems to be much the same: But the Low-land is of a black deep Mould, and in some places very strong Clay; and there is not a Stone to be found in all the Country. The healthy dry Land is very Woody, except where inhabited or planted. It is pretty thick settled with

An. 1676. with *Indian Towns*, who have all a *Padre* or two among them, and a *Cacique* or *Governour* to keep the Peace. The *Cacao Tree* thrives here very well; but the *Nuts* are smaller than the *Caraccus Nuts*; yet Oily and Fat whilst New. They are not planted near the *Sea*, as they are on the Coast of *Caraccus*, but at least 8 or 10 Miles up in the Country. The *Cacao-walks* belong chiefly to the *Spaniards*; and are only planted and dress'd by *Indians*, hired for that purpose; yet the *Indians* have of their own, *Plantain-walks*, *Plantations of Maiz*, and some small *Cacao-walks*: about which they spend the chiefest of their time. Some Employ themselves to search in the Woods for *Bees* that build in hollow Trees: and get a good livelihood by their *Honey* and *Wax*. These are of two sorts: One pretty large; the other no bigger, but longer, than an ordinary black Fly: in other respects, just like our common *Bees*; only of a darker colour. Their *Stings* are not strong enough to enter a *Man's Skin*; but if disturbed, they will fly at one as furiously as the great *Bees*; and will tickle, but cannot hurt you. Their *Honey* is white and clear; and they make a great deal of it. The *Indians* keep of them tame, and cut hollow *Trunks* for them to make their *Combs* in. They place one end of the *Log* (which is saw'd very even) on a *Board*, leaving a hole for the *Bees* to creep in at: and the upper end is covered with a *Board* put close over it. The young and lusty *Indians* (such as want *Employment*) hire themselves to the *Spaniards*. They *Work* cheap, and are commonly paid in such *Goods* as the *Spaniards* do not value. And I have been told, that they are obliged to *Work* for their *Masters*, one day in a *Week*, *gratis*: But whether this *Priviledge* belongs only to the *Padres*, or to the *Laity* also, I know not. The *Indians* inhabiting these *Villages*, live like *Gentlemen* in Comparison of

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of those that are near any great Town, such as *Campeachy* or *Merida*: for there even the Poorer and Rascally sort of People, that are not able to hire one of these poor Creatures, will by violence drag them to do their Drudgery for nothing, after they have work'd all day for their Masters: nay, they often take them out of the Market from their Business; or at least enjoyn them to come to their Houses when their Market is ended: and they dare not refuse to do it.

This Country is very fruitful; yielding plentiful Crops of Maiz; which is their chietest Subsistence. After it is boil'd they bruise it on such a Rubbing-stone as Chocolate is grownd on. Some of it they make into small thin Cakes, called *Tartilloes*. The rest they put into a Jar till it grows sower; and when they are thirsty, mix a handful of it in a Callabash of Water, which gives it a sharp pleasant taste, then streining it through a large Callabash prick'd full of small Holes to keep out the Husks, they drink it off. If they treat a Friend with this Drink, they mix a little Honey with it; for their Ability reaches no higher: And this is as acceptable to them as a Glass of Wine to us. If they travel for two or three Days from Home, they carry some of this Grown'd Maiz in a Plantain Leaf, and a Callabash at their Girdles to make their drink, and take no farther care for Victuals, till they come Home again. This is called *Pajole*: And by the English *Poor-soul*. It is so much esteemed by the Indians, that they are never without some of it in their Houses.

Another way of Preparing their Drink, is to parch the Maiz, and then grind it to Powder on the Rubbing-stone, putting a little *Anatta* to it; which grows in their Plantations; and is used by them for no other purpose. They mix it all

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An. 1676 with Water, and presently drink it off without straining.

In long Journeys they prefer this Drink before Posole.

They feed abundance of Turkeys, Ducks and Dunge-hill Fowls, of which the Padre has an exact Account; and is very strict in gathering his Tithes: and they dare not kill any except they have his Leave for it.

They plant Cotton also for their Cloathing. The Men wear only a short Jacket and Breeches. These with a Palmeto-Leaf Hat is their *Sundays* Dress; for they have neither Stockings nor Shoes; neither do they wear these Jackets on Week Days. The Women have a Cotton-Peticoat, and a large Frock down to their Knees: the Sleeves to their Wrists, but not gathered. The Bosom is open to the Breast, and Imbroidered with black or red Silk, or Grogram Yarn, two Inches broad on each side the Breast, and clear round the Neck. In this Garb, with their Hair ty'd up in a Knot behind, they think themselves extream fine.

The Men are obliged by the Padres (as I have been inform'd) to Marry when they are Fourteen Years old, and the Women when Twelvey: And if at that Age they are not provided, the Priest will chuse a Virgin for the Man (or a Man for the Virgin) of equal Birth and Fortune; and joyn them together.

The Spaniards give several Reasons for this Imposition, *Viz.* That it preserves them from Debauchery, and makes them Industrious. — That it brings them to pay Taxes, both to the King and Church; for as soon as they are Married they pay to both. — And that it keeps them from rambling out of their own Parish, and settling in another, which would by so much lessen the Padres

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An. 1676.

dres Profit. They love each other very well; and live comfortably by the sweat of their Brows. They build good large Houses, and inhabit altogether in Towns. The side Walls are Mud or Watling, plaister'd on the inside; and thatch'd with Palm or Palmeto Leaves.

The Churches are large, built much higher than the Common Houses, and covered with Pantile: and within adorned with Coarse Pictures and Images of Saints; which are all painted tauny like the Indians themselves. Besides these Ornaments, there are kept in the Churches Pipes, Hautboys, Drums, Vizards and Perruques for their Recreation at solemn Times; for they have little or no Sport or Pastime but in Common, and that only upon Saints Days, and the Nights ensuing.

The Padres that serve here, must learn the Indian Language before they can have a Benefice. As for their Tithes and other Incoms, Mr. Gage, (an English Man) hath given a large Account of them in his *Survey of the West Indies*. But however, this I will add of my own knowledge, that they are very dutiful to their Priests; observing punctually their Orders: and behave themselves very circumspectly and reverently in their Presence.

They are generally well shaped, of a middle size; straight and clean Limb'd. The Men more spare, the Women plump and fat, their Faces are round and flat, their Foreheads low, their Eyes little, their Noses of a middle size, somewhat flattish: full Lips; pretty full but little Mouths: white Teeth, and their Colour of a dark tauny, like other Indians. They sleep in Hammacks made with small Cords like a Net, fastned at each end to a Post. Their Furniture is but mean, *Viz.* Earthen Pots to boil their Maiz in, and abundance of Callabashes. They are a very harmless sort of People; kind to

*An. 1676.* any Strangers ; and even to the Spaniards, by whom they are so much kept under, that they are worse than Slaves : nay, the very Negroes will domineer over them ; and are countenanced to do so by the Spaniards. This makes them very melancholly and thoughtful : however they are very quiet, and seem contented with their Condition, if they can tolerably subsist : But sometimes when they are imposed on beyond their Ability, they will march off whole Towns, Men, Women and Children together, as is before related.

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CHAP.

*The River*  
*Boccas.*  
*Their Trade*  
*A sad Account*  
*Musketo*  
*River.*  
*Mines of*  
*Teguanta*  
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## C H A P. VI.

*The River of Checapeque: The River of Dos Boccas. The Towns up the Country. Halpo. Their Trade. Old Hats, a good Commodity. A sad Accident in Hunting. Tondelo River. Musketos troublesom on this Coast. Guasickwalp River. Teguantapeque River. Few Gold Mines on all this part of the Sea-Coast. Teguantapeque Town. Keyhooa and its Cacao-Trade. Vinellos. Alvarado River; and its Branches. Its Fort, Town and Trade. Cod Pepper. La Vera Cruz. The Fort of St. John d'Ulloa: The Barra la Venta Fleet; and their Navigation about the West India Coast. The Town of Tispo. Panuk River and Town. Lagune and Town of Tompeque. Huniago Island. Its Trade in Shrimps. The Author's return to Logwood-Cutting at Trist. Captain Gibbs kill'd there by some Indians he brought from New-England. The Author's setting out to Jamaica and return for England.*

**H**AVING given the Reader an Account of the Indians inhabiting about the River of *Tobasco*; I come next to describe the Western Coast of this Bay, with its Rivers and other most remarkable Particulars. From *Tobasco* River to the

## Checapeque River.

An. 1676. River *Checapeque* is 7 Leagues. The Coast lies East and West; all woody low Ground, sandy Bay; and good Anchoring; but there falls in a pretty high Sea on the shore, therefore but bad Landing; yet Canoes may with care run in, if the Men are ready to leap out, as soon as she touches the Ground; and then she must immediately be drag'd up out of the Surf. And the same caution and dexterity is to be used when they go off again. There is no fresh Water between *Tobasco* River and *Checapeque*. This latter is rather a salt Creek than a River; for the Mouth of it is not above 20 Paces wide, and about 8 or 9 Foot Water on the Bar; but within there is 12 or 13 Foot at low Water, and good Riding for Barks, half a Mile within the Mouth.

This Creek runs in E. S. E. about two Miles, and then strikes away South up into the Country. At its Mouth between it and the Sea is a bare sandy Point of Land. Where, on the side next the River, close by the Brink of it (and no where else) you may scrape up the Sand (which is coarse and brown) with your Hands, and get fresh Water; but if you dig lower the Water will be salt. Half a Mile within the Mouth, when you are past the sandy Point, the Land is wet and swampy, bearing only Mangroves on each side for 4 or 5 Leagues up; and after that firm Land: where you will find a Run of fresh Water, it being all salt till you come thither. A League beyond this is a Beef Estantion or Farm of Cattle, belonging to an Indian Village. In the Woods on each side this River there are plenty of Guanoes, Land-Turtle, and abundance of Quams and Corresfos, with some Parrots; and there is no Settlement nearer than the Beef Estantion: nor any thing else remarkable in this River that I know.

A League West from *Checapeque* there is another small River called *Dos Boccas*, 'tis only fit for Canoes

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noas to enter : It has a Bar at its Mouth, and there-<sup>An. 1676.</sup> fore is somewhat dangerous. Yet the Privateers make light of it, for they will govern a Canoa very ingeniously. However Captain *Rives*, and Captain *Hewel*, two Privateers, lost several Men here in coming out; for there had been a North, which had raised the Bar, and in going out most of their Canoas were over-set, and some Men drowned.

This River will not float a Canoa above a League within its Mouth, and so far is salt: but there you meet with a fine clear Stream of fresh Water, about a League up in the Country: and beyond this are fair Savannahs of long Grass, fenced in with Ridges of as rich Land as any in the World. The Mold such as is formerly described; all plain and level, even to the Hills of *Chiapo*.

There are no Indian Towns within 4 or 5 Leagues of the Sea; but further off they are pretty thick; lying within a League, 2 or 3 one of another: *Halpo* is the chiefest.

The Indians make use of no more Land than serves to maintain their Families in Maiz; and to pay their Taxes: And therefore between the Towns it lies uncultivated.

In all this Country they rear abundance of Poultry, *Viz.* Turkies, Ducks and Dunghil Fowls: but some of them have Cacao-Walks. The Cacao of these Parts is most of it sent to *Villa de Mofè*, and ship'd off there. Some of it is sold to Carriers that travail with Mules, coming hither commonly in *Nov.* or *Dec.* and staying till *Febr.* or *March.* They lye a Fortnight at a time in a Village to dispose of their Goods; which are commonly Hatchets, Machets, Axes, Hoes, Knives, Cizars, Needles, Thread, Silk for sowing, Womens Frocks; small Looking-glasses, Beads, Silver or Copper Rings wash'd with Gold, set with Glass instead of Stones, small Pictures of Saints, and such like Toys for the Indians:

An. 1676.



And for the Spaniards, Linnen and Woollen Cloaths, Silks, Stockings, and old Hats new dress'd, which are here very valuable, and worn by those of the best Quality; so that an old English Beaver thus ordered, would be worth 20 Dollars; so much is Trade wanted here in this Country. When he has sold off his Goods, he is generally paid in Cacao, which he carries to *La Vera Cruz*.

From *Dos Boccas* to the River *Palmas* is 4 Leagues, low Land and sandy Bay between.

From *Palmas* to the *Halover* is 2 Leagues.

The *Halover* is a small Neck of Land, parting the Sea from a large Lagune. It is so call'd by the Privateers, because they use to drag their Cannons in and out there.

From the *Halover* to *St. Anns* is 6 Leagues.

*St. Anns* is a Mouth that opens the Lagune before-mentioned: there is not above 6 or 7 Foot Water, yet Barks often go in there to *Careen*.

From *St. Anns* to *Tondelo* is 5 Leagues. The Coast still West: the Land low, and sandy Bay against the Sea: a little within which are pretty high Sand-Banks, cloathed with prickly Buihes, such as I have already described at *Beef-Island*.

Against the Sea near the West end, within the Sand Bank, the Land is lower again; the Woods not very high, and some spots of *Savannahs*, with plenty of fat *Bullocks*; In Hunting of which a Frenchman unhappily lost his Life. For his Company being stragled from him to find Game, he unluckily met a Drove of Cattle flying from them in the Woods, which were so thick that there was no passing but in these very narrow Paths that the Cattle themselves had made; so that not being able to get out of their way; the foremost of the Drove thrust his Horns into his Back and carried him a 100 Paces into the *Savannah*, where he fell down with his Guts trailing on the Ground.

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The River *Tondeloe* is but narrow, yet capable to receive Barks of 50 or 60 Tuns: there is a Bar at the Entrance, and the Channel crooked. On the West side of the Bar there is a spit of Sand shoots out; therefore to avoid it at your coming in, you must keep the East side aboard; but when once entered, you may run up for two or three Leagues; on the East side a quarter of a Mile within the Mouth, you may lie secure: but all this Coast, and especially this River, intolerably swarms with *Musketoës*, that there is no sleeping for them.

About 4 or 5 Leagues from the Mouth this River is fordable, and there the Road crosses it; where two French Canoas that lay in this River intercepted the Caravan of Mules laden with Cacao, that was returning to *La Vera Cruz*; taking away as much as they could carry with them.

From *Tondeloe* River, to the River of *Guafickwalp*, is 8 Leagues more, the Coast still West; all along sandy Bay and sand-Hills, as between *St. Anns* and *Tondeloe*; only towards the West part the Bank is lower, and the Trees higher. This is one of the Principal Rivers of this Coast: 'tis not half the breadth of the *Tobasco River*, but deeper. Its Bar is less dangerous than any on this Coast, having 14 foot Water on it, and but little Sea. Within the Bar there is much more, and soft Oasie ground. The Banks on both sides are low. The East side is woody, and the West side Savannah. Here are some Cattle; but since it has been frequented by Privateers, the *Spaniards* have driven most of their Bulls from hence farther into the Country. This River hath its rise near the South Sea, and is Navigable a great way into Land; especially with Boats or small Barks.

The River *Teguantapeque*, that falls into the South Seas, hath its Origine near the Head of *Guafickwalp*; and it is reported that the first Naval Stores for the *Manila*

## Keyhooca.

An. 1676. *Manila Ships* were sent through the Country from the North to the South Seas, by the conveniency of these two Rivers, whose Heads are not above 10 or 12 Leagues asunder. I heard this discoursed by the Privateers long before I visited the South Seas; and they seemed sometimes minded to try their Fortunes this way: supposing (as many do still) that the South Sea shore is nothing but Gold and Silver. But how grossly they are mistaken, I have satisfied the World already. And for this part of the Country, though it is rich in Land, yet it has not the least appearance of any Mine, neither is it thick inhabited with Spaniards: And if I am not deceived, the very Indians in the heart of the Country, are scarce their Friends.

The Town of note on the S. Sea, is *Teguantapeque*; and on the N. Seas *Keyhooca* is the chiefest near this River. Besides these two, the Country is only inhabited by Indians; therefore it is wholly unfrequented by Shipping.

*Keyhooca* is a large rich Town of good Trade, about 4 Leagues from the River *Guasickwalp*, on the West side. It is inhabited with some few *Spaniards* and abundance of *Mulatoes*. These keep many Mules, they being most Carriers, and frequently visit the *Cacao* Coast for Nuts; and travel the Country between *Villa de Mose* and *La Vera Cruz*.

This Country is pleasant enough in the dry Season; but when the furious North Winds rage on the Coast, and violently drive in the Sea, it suffers extremely, being so much overflown, that there is no travelling. It was in the wet Season when Capt. *Rives* and Capt. *Hewet* made an Expedition in Canoas from the Island *Trist* to the River *Guasickwalp*, and there Landed their Men, designing to attack *Keyhooca*; but the Country was so wet that there was no Marching; neither was the Water high enough

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## Alvarado River.

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enough for a Canoa. Here are great plenty of *Vinillos*. An. 1676.

From the River *Guasickwalp* the Land runs West 2 or 3 Leagues, all low Land with sandy Bay to the Sea, and very woody in the Country. About three Leagues to the West of it the Land trends away to the North for about 16 Leagues; rising higher also even from the very shore, as you go up within Land; making a very high Promontory called *St. Martins Land*; but ending in a pretty bluff Point; which is the West Bounds of the Bay of *Campeachy*.

From this blunt Point to *Alvarado* is about 20 Leagues; the first four of it a high rocky shore, with steep Cliffs to the Sea; and the Land somewhat woody. Afterwards you pass by very high Sand-hills by the Sea; and an extraordinary great Sea falls in on the shore, which hinders any Boats from Landing. Within the Sand-hills again the Land is lower, pretty plain and fruitful enough in large Trees.

The River of *Alvarado* is above a Mile over at the Mouth, yet the entrance is but shole, there being Sands for near two Mile off the shore, clear from side to side, nevertheless there are two Channels through these Sands. The best, which is in the middle, has 12 or 14 Foot Water. The Land on each side of the Mouth is high *Sand-banks*, above 200 Foot high.

This River comes out of the Country in three Branches, meeting altogether just within the Mouth, where it is very wide and deep. One of these Branches comes from the Eastward: Another from the Westward. And the third, which is the true River of *Alvarado* and the biggest, comes directly out of the Country, opposite to the Sand-hills, about a Mile West of the Rivers Mouth. This last springs a great way from the Sea, passing through a very fertile Country, thick settled with Towns of *Spaniards*

An. 1677.



*niards* and *Indians*. On the West side ; and just against the Mouth of the River, the *Spaniards* have a small Fort of 6 Guns, on the declivity of the *Sand-bank*, a great heighth above the River ; which commands a small *Spanish Town* on the Back of it, built in a Plain close by the River. It is a great Fishery, chiefly for *Snooks*, which they catch in the Lake ; and when they are salted and dryed, drive a great Trade in Exchanging them for Salt and other Commodities. Besides salt Fish, they export from hence abundance of dry Cod-Pepper, and some pickled and put in Jars. This Pepper is known by the Name of *Guinea Pepper*. Yet for all this Trade, 'tis but a poor Place, and yet has been often taken by the *Privateers*, chiefly to secure their Ships while they should go up in their Canoes to the rich Towns within Land, which notwithstanding they never yet attempted, by reason that *La Vera Cruz* bordering so near, they were still afraid of being attacked both by *Sea* and *Land* from thence, and so never durst prosecute their designs on the Country Towns.

Six Leagues West from *Alvarado* there is another large Opening out into the *Sea* ; and it is reported to have a Communication by a small Creek with this River of *Alvarado* ; and that Canoes may pass through it from one River to the other. And at this Opening is a small Fishing Village. The Land by the *Sea* is a continued high *Sand-bank*, and so violent a *Sea*, that it is impossible to Land with Boat or Canoa.

From this River to *La Vera Cruz* is 6 Leagues more, the Coast still West. There is a Riff of Rocks runs along the shore from *Alvarado* to *Vera Cruz*, yet a good Channel for small Vessels to pass between it and the shore. And about two Leagues to the East of *Vera Cruz* are two Islands called *Sacrifice Islands*. I have set down the distance between

*Alvarado*

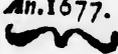
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*Alvarado* and *La Vera Cruz*, according to the Common Account of 12 Leagues, which I take to be truer, but our Draughts make it 24. The Land by the *Sea* is much the same. An. 1677. 

*La Vera Cruz* is a fair Town seated in the very bottom of the Bay of *Mexico*, at the S. W. Point or Corner of the Bay; for so far the Land runs West; and there it turns about to the North. There is a good Harbour before it, made by a small Island, or Rock rather, just in its Mouth; which makes it very Commodious. Here the *Spaniards* have built a strong Fort, which commands the Harbour; and there are great Iron Rings fix'd in the Fort-Wall against the Harbour for *Ships* to fasten their Cables. For the North Winds blow so violently here in their *Seasons* that *Ships* are not safe at Anchors.

This Fort is called *St. John d'Ulloa*; and the *Spaniards* do frequently call the Town of *Vera Cruz* by this Name.

The Town is a Place of great Trade; being the *Sea-Port* to the City of *Mexico*, and most of the great Towns and Cities in this Kingdom. So that all the European Commodities, spent in these Parts, are Landed here, and their Goods brought hither and Exported from hence. Add to this, that all the Treasure brought from *Manila*, in the *East Indies* comes hither through the Country from *Acapulca*.

The *Flota* comes hither every three Years from *Old Spain*; and besides Goods of the Product of the Country; and what is brought from the *East Indies* and ship'd aboard them: The King's Plate that is gathered in this Kingdom; together with what belongs to the Merchants, amounts to a vast *Summ*. Here also comes every Year the *Barra-laventa Fleet* in *October* or *November*, and stays till *March*. This is a small *Squadron*, consisting of 6

or

An. 1676.



or 7 Sail of stout Ships, from 20 to 50 Guns. These are ordered to visit all the *Spanish Sea-Port Towns* once every Year; chiefly to hinder Foreigners from Trading; and to suppress Privateers. From this Port they go to the *Havana* on the North side of *Cuba* to sell their Commodities. ——— From hence they pass through the Gulph of *Florida*; standing so far to the North as to be out of the Trade-Winds, which are commonly between 30 d. and 40 d. of Lat. and being in a variable Winds-way they stretch away to the Eastwards till they may fetch *Portarica*, if they have Business there; if not, they keep still to the Eastward till they come to *Trinidado*, an Island near the Main, inhabited by the *Spaniards*, and the most Eastern part of any Consequence in the *North Seas*. The *Barralaventa Fleet* touches there first, and from thence sails to the *Margarita*, a considerable *Spanish Island* near the Main. From thence they Coast down to *Comana* and *La Guiary*, and passing by the Coast of *Carraccus*, they sail towards the Gulph of *Mericaia*; from thence they double *Cape La Vell*, and so down to *Rio La Hacha*, *St. Mariba* and *Carthagena*. If they meet with any English or Dutch Trading-floops, they chase and take them, if they are not too nimble for them: the Privateers keep out of their way, having always Intelligence where they are.

From *Carthagena* they sail to *Portobelo*; and from thence to *Campeachy*: and lastly, to *La Vera Cruz*; And this is their Annual Navigation about the *West Indian Coast*.

*La Vera Cruz* was taken by the Privateers, about the Year 85. under the conduct of one *John Russel*, an old Logwood-Cutter that had formerly been taken by the *Spaniards* and sent to *Mexico*; where learning *Spanish*, he by that means escaped to *La Vera Cruz*; and being released from thence, he afterwards managed this Expedition.

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From hence to *Old Vera Cruz* is 5 Leagues. This was the first Town of that Name; but wanting a good Harbour there, it was removed to the place where it now stands. An. 1677

From *Old Vera Cruz* to *Tispo* is about 15 Leagues; the Coast lies N. and S. *Tispo* is a pretty handsome small Town, built close by the *Sea*, and watered with a little Rivulet; but wanting a Harbour, 'tis destitute of any Maritime-Trade.

From *Tispo* to the River *Panuk* is about 20 Leagues; The Coast lies N. and S. nearest; 'tis a large River descending out of the very Bowels of the Country, and running East, falls into the Gulph of *Mexico*, in Lat. about 21—50 m. It has 10 or 11 Foot Water on the Bar, and is often visited with Barks that sail up it, as far as the City *Panuk*; lying distant from the *Sea* about 20 Leagues; and is the principal of this Country, being a Bishops See. There are two Churches, one Convent and a Chapel; and about 500 Families of *Spaniards*, *Mulattoes* and *Indians*. The Houses are large and strong; with Stone Walls; and they are thatched with *Palmeto Leaves*.

One Branch of this River comes out of the Lagune of *Tompeque*, and mixes with this, three Leagues before it falls into the *Sea*. Therefore 'tis sometimes called the River of *Tompeque*. The Lagune of *Tompeque* lies on the South side of the River; and breeds abundance of Fish, especially *Shrimps*. There is a Town of the same Name, built on its Banks, whose Inhabitants are most Fishermen. Beyond this Lagune there is another large one, wherein is an Island and Town, named *Haniago*; its Inhabitants most Fishermen, whose chief employment is to take *Shrimps*. These they boil with Water and Salt, in great Coppers for the purpose; and having dried them afterwards in the *Sun*, they are made up in Packs and sent

An. 1676.  sent to all the chief Towns in the Country, especially to *Mexico*, where; tho' but a hungry sort of Food, they are mightily esteemed.

The Account I have given of the *Campeachy* Rivers, &c. was the result of the particular Observations I made in crusing about that Coast, in which I spent 11 or 12 Months. For when the violent *Storm*, before-mentioned took us, I was but just settling to VVork, and not having a stock of VVood to purchase such Provision as was sent from *Jamaica*, as the old *Standards* had; I with many more in my circumstances, was forced to range about to seek a subsistence in Company of some Privateers then in the Bay. In which rambles we visited all the Rivers, from *Trist* to *Alvarado*; and made many Descents into the Country among the Villages there, where we got Indian Corn to eat with the Beef, and other Flesh that we got by the way, or Manatee and Turtle, which was also a great support to us.

*Alvarado* was the VVesternmost place I was at. Thither we went in two Barks with 30 Men in each, and had 10 or 11 Men kill'd and desperately wounded in taking the Fort; being four or five Hours engag'd in that *Service*, in which time the Inhabitants having plenty of Boats and Canoas, carried all their Riches and best Moveables away. It was after *Sun-set* before the Fort yielded; and growing dark, we could not pursue them, but rested quietly that Night; the next Day we kill'd, salted and sent aboard 20 or 30 Beefs, and a good quantity of salt-fish, and Indian Corn, as much as we could stow away. Here were but few Hogs, and those eat very fishy; therefore we did not much esteem them: but of Cocks, Hens and Ducks were sent aboard in abundance. The tame Parrots we found here were the largest and fairest Birds of their kind that I ever saw in the *West Indies*. Their colour was yellow and

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and red, very courfly mixt; and they would prate very prettily; and there was scarce a Man but what sent aboard one or two of them. So that with Provision, Chests, Hencoops and Parrot-Cages, our Ships were full of Lumber, with which we intended to sail: but the second day after we took the Fort, having had a Westerly Wind all the Morning, with Rain, 7 Armadilloes that were sent from *La Vera Cruz* appeared in sight, within a Mile of the Bars, coming in with full sail; but they could scarce stem the Current of the River; which was very well for us: for we were not a little surprized. Yet we got under sail, in order to meet them; and clearing our Decks by heaving all the Lumber overboard, we drove out over the Bar; before they reach'd it: but they being to Wind-ward, forced us to exchange a few shot with them. Their Admiral was called the *Toro*. She had 10 Guns and 100 Men; another had 4 Guns and 80 Men: the rest having no great Guns, had only 60 or 70 Men a-piece, armed with Muskets, and the Vessels barricadoed round with Bull-hides Breast-high. We had not above 50 Men in both Ships; 6 Guns in one and two in the other. Asoon as we were over the Bar, we got our Larboard-Tacks aboard and stood to the Eastward, as nigh the Wind as we could lye. The Spaniards came away quartering on us; and our Ship being the Head-most, the *Toro* came directly towards us, designing to Board us. We kept firing at her, in hopes to have lamed either Mast or Yard; but failing, just as she was shearing aboard, we gave her a good Volley, and presently clap'd the Helm a Weather, wore our Ship, and got our Starboard Tacks aboard, and stood to the Westward: and so left the *Toro*, but were saluted by all the small Ctraft as we past by them, who stood to the Eastward, after the *Toro*, that was now in pursuit and close by our Consort. We stood to the Westward

*Munjack a sort of Pitch.*

till we were against the Rivers Mouth, then we tackt and by the help of the Current that came out of the River, we were neer a mile to Wind-ward of them all: then we made Sail to assist our Consort who was hard put to it, but on our approach the *Toro* edged away toward the shore, as did all the rest, and stood away for *Alvarado*, and we, glad of the Deliverance, went away to the Eastward, and visited all the Rivers in our return again to *Trist*, And searched the Bays for *Munjack* to carry with us for the Ships use, as we had done before for the use both of Ships and Canoa's.

*Munjack* is a sort of Pitch or Bitumen which we find in lumps, from three or four pounds to thirty pounds in a lump; washed up by the Sea, and left dry on all the Sandy-Bays on all this Coast: It is in substance like Pitch, but Blacker; it melts by the heat of the Sun, and runs abroad as Pitch would do if exposed, as this is, on the the Bays: The finell of it is not so pleasant as Pitch, neither does it stick so firmly as Pitch, but is apt to peel off from the Seams or Ships Bottom; however we find it very useful here where we want Pitch; and because it is commonly mixed with Sand by lying on the Bayes, we melt it and refine it very well before we use it; and commonly temper it with Oyl or Tallow to correct it; for though it melts by the heat of the Sun, yet it is of a harsher nature than Pitch. I did never find the like in any other part of the World, neither can I tell from whence it comes.

And now the effects of the late Storm being almost forgot, the Lagune Men settled again to their Employments, and I among the rest fell to Work in the East Lagune, where I remained till my Departure for *Jamaica*.

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*The profit of the Logwood-Trade.*

I will only add as to this Logwood-Trade in general, that I take it to be one of the most profitable to *England*, and it nearest resembles that of *Newfoundland*; since what arises from both, is the product of bare Labour; and that the Persons employed herein are supported by the produce of their Native Country.

It is not my Business to determine how far we might have a right of cutting Wood there, but this I can say, that the *Spaniards* never receive less Damage from the Persons who generally follow that Trade, than when they are employed upon that Work.

While I was here the last time, Capt. *Gibbs* arriv'd in a Ship of about 100 Tuns, and brought with him 20 stout *New-England Indians* that were taken in the Wars there, designing to have sold them at *Jamaica*, but not finding a good Market, brought them hither to cut Logwood, and hired one Mr. *Richard Dawkins* to be their Overseer; who carried them to work at *Summasenta*: But it so happened that about a Week after, the Captain came thither in his Boat from *One-Bush-Key* where his Ship lay, and the Overseer having some Business, desired leave to be absent for two or three days: But as soon as he and the Seamen were gone, the *Indians* taking their opportunity, killed the Capt. and marched off, designing to return to their own Country by Land: they were seen about a Month afterward, and one of them was taken near the River *Tondelo*.

After I had spent about ten or twelve Months at the Logwood Trade, and was grown pretty well acquainted with the way of Traffick here; I left the Employment, yet with a design to return hither after I had been in *England*; and accordingly went from hence with Captain *Chambers* of *London*, bound to *Jamaica*. We sailed from *Trist* the beginning

*The Authors return to England.*

ginning of *April* 1678. and arrived at *Jamaica* in *May*, where I remained a small time, and then returned for *England* with *Captain Loader* of *London*. I arrived there the beginning of *August* the same Year; and at the beginning of the following year, I set out again for *Jamaica*, in order to have gone thence to *Campeachy*; but it proved to be a *Voyage round the World*; of which the Publick has already had an Account, in my *former Volume*, and the *First Part* of this.

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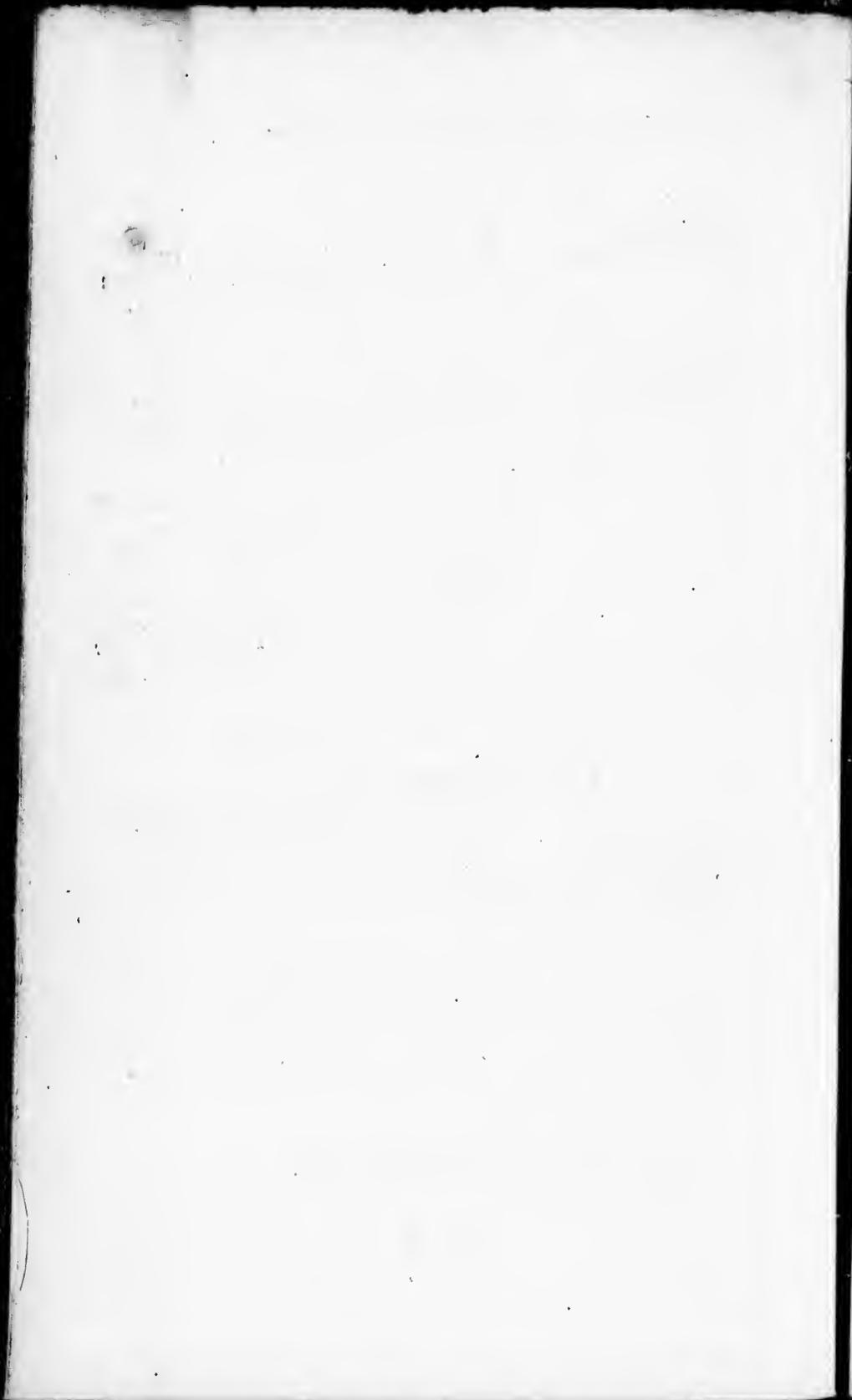
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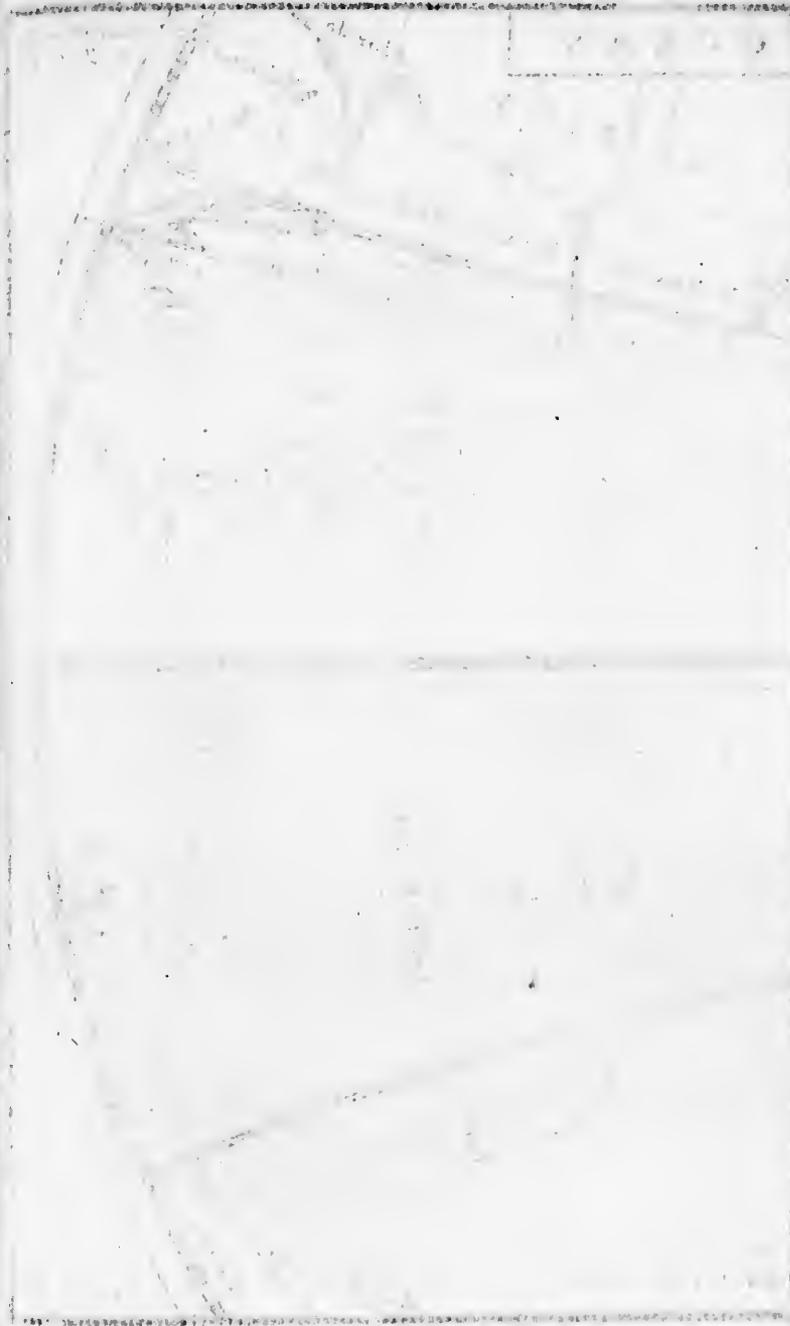
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A Scheme of the following Treatise.

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|                                          |                                   | True, or General at Sea. 2.                                                                                                                                                                                        |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| In or near<br>the <i>Torrid</i><br>Zone, | Trade-winds, p. I.                | Coasting }<br>Constant. 12<br>Shifting to }<br>Oblique points. 17.<br>Opposite points; <i>Monsoons</i><br>in the <i>E. Indies</i> . 21.                                                                            |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
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|                                          |                                   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Producing<br>particular<br>Effects; }<br><i>Terrenos,</i><br>or hot }<br>Winds of }<br><i>Coromandel</i> . 47.<br><i>Malabar</i> . 48<br><i>The Persian</i><br><i>Gulf</i> . 48<br><i>Harmatahs,</i> or cold <i>Terrenos</i><br>of <i>Guinea</i> . 49 |
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|                                          | Currents. 100.                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
|                                          |                                   | An Account of the <i>Country of Natal</i> . 108.                                                                                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |





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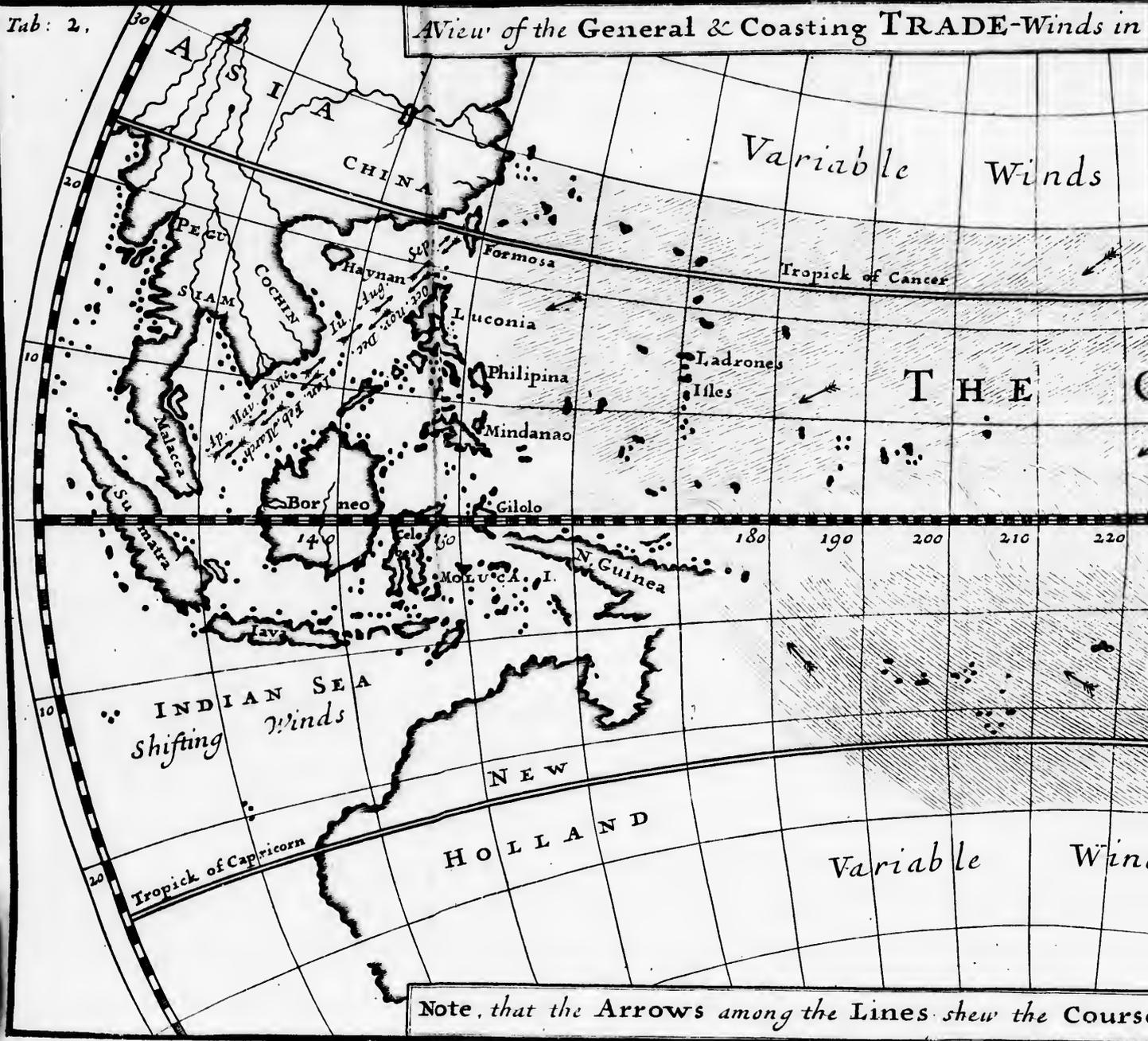


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*A View of the General & Coasting TRADE-Winds in*



*Note, that the Arrows among the Lines shew the Course*

TRADE-Winds in the great SOUTH OCEAN.

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# Mr. Dampier's Voyages.

Vol. II. Part III.

A Discourse of Winds, Breezes, Storms,  
Tides and Currents.

## CHAP. I.

*Of the General Trade-Wind.*

### The Introduction.

*Of the General Trade-Wind at Sea. Of the best time of the Year to cross the Equinoctial. The Winds near the Line commonly uncertain, and attended with Calms and Tornadoes. A Reason of the Winds blowing South near the Line, in the Atlantick Sea. How Ships homeward-bound from the Bite of Guinea, should cross the Line. Of the Trade-Wind in the South Sea; and in the East Indian Ocean.*

**I** Shall reduce what I have to say on this Subject, to some general Heads; beginning with the Trade-Winds, as being the most remarkable.

Trade-Winds are such as do blow constantly from one Point or Quarter of the Compass, and

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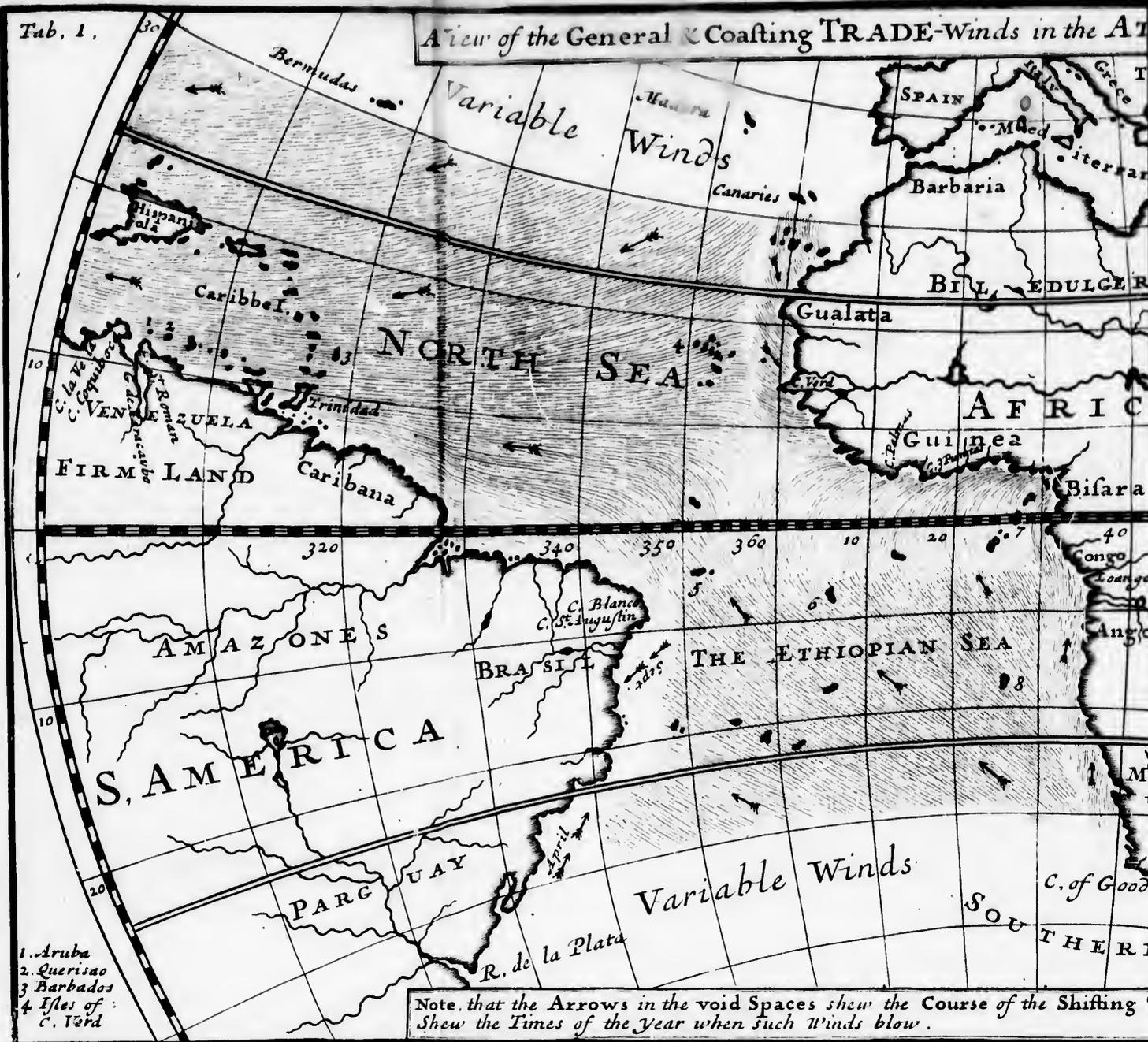
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A View of the General & Coasting TRADE-Winds in the AT

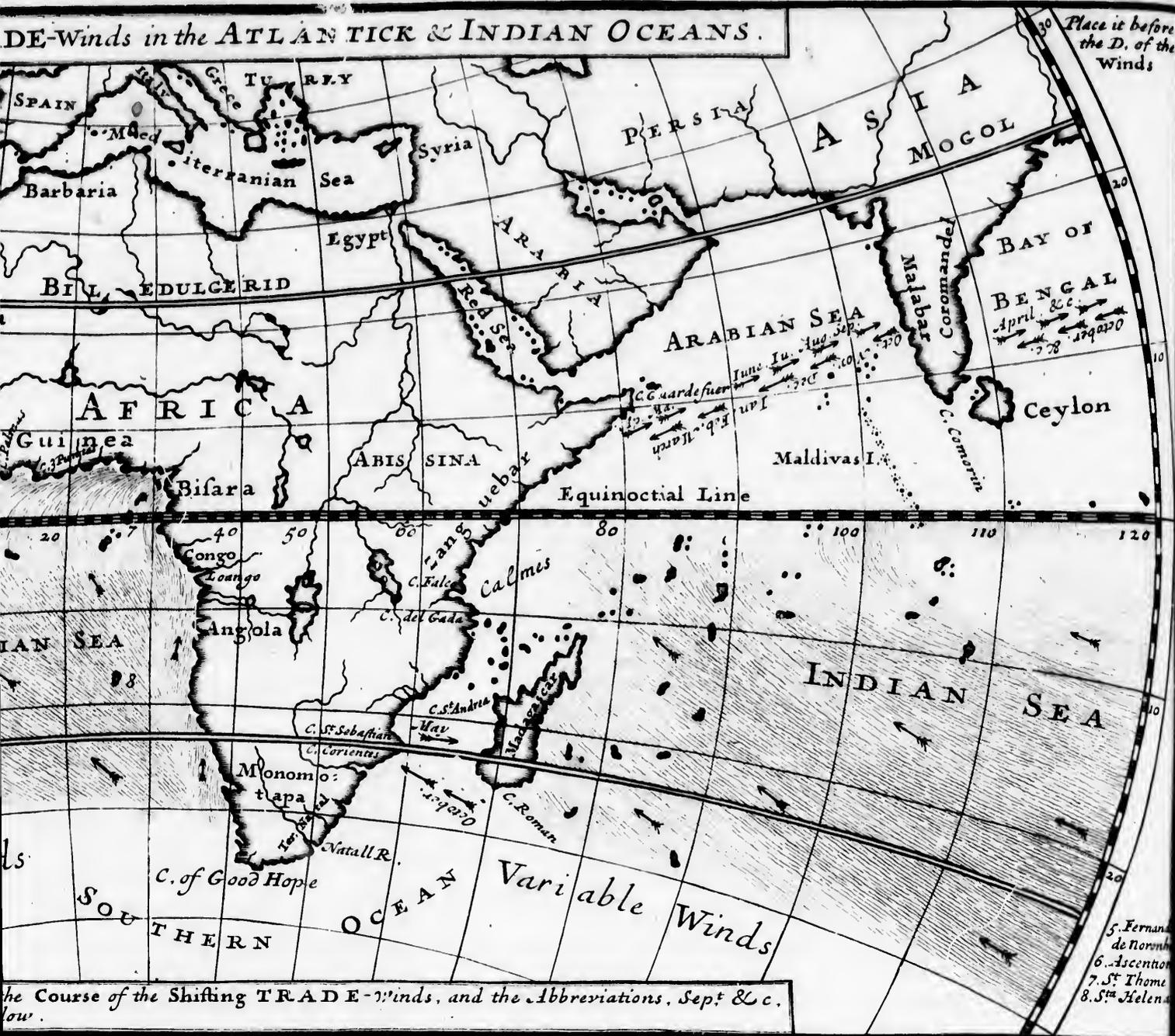


- 1. Aruba
- 2. Querisao
- 3. Barbados
- 4. Isles of C. Verd

Note. that the Arrows in the void Spaces shew the Course of the Shifting Winds. Shew the Times of the year when such Winds blow.

DE-Winds in the ATLANTICK & INDIAN OCEANS.

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The Course of the Shifting TRADE-winds, and the Abbreviations, Sep: &c. low.

- 5. Fernando de Noronha
- 6. Ascension
- 7. St. Thomas
- 8. St. Helena

*Of the general Trade-Wind.*

the Region of the World most peculiar to them, is from about 30 d. North, to 30 d. South of the Equator.

There are divers sorts of these Winds; some blowing from East to West, some from South to North, others from West to East, &c. Some are constant in one Quarter all the Year; some blow one half the Year one way, and the other six Months quite contrary; and others blow six Months one way, and then shifting only eight or ten Points, continue there six Months more, and then return again to their former Stations, as all these shifting Trade-Winds do; and so as the Year comes about, they alternately succeed each other in their proper Seasons.

There are other sorts, call'd Sea-Winds and Land-Winds, differing much from any of the former, the one blowing by Day, the other by Night, constantly and regularly succeeding each other.

Within the torrid Zone also are violent Storms, as fierce, if not fiercer than any are in other Parts of the World: And as to the Seasons of the Year, I can distinguish them there, no other way than by *Wet* and *Dry*; and these wet and dry Seasons do as successively follow each other, as Winter and Summer do with us.

Here are also strong Currents, sometimes setting one way, sometimes another; which though it is hard to describe, with that Accuracy which is desirable, yet I shall give as particular an Account of them, as also of the several sorts of *Winds*, as my own Observations, and the Judicious Informations from others, will afford me Matter to do.

*Of the General Trade-Wind.*

Of all Winds before-mentioned, I shall endeavour to treat distinctly; beginning with the *True Trade-Wind*

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Wind first, which I call the *General Trade-Wind* at Sea; because all other Trade-Winds, whether constant or shifting, seem to have their dependance on some accidental Cause; whereas the Cause of these, be it what it will, seems uniform and constant.

These general Trade-Winds are only in the Atlantick Ocean which parts *Africa* from *America*, in the *East Indian* Ocean, and in the *Great South-Sea*.

In all these Seas, except just under or near the Line, they constantly blow without Intermission, as well to the South, as to the North of the Equator, but not with equal force at all Times, nor in all Latitudes; Neither do these constant Trade-Winds usually blow near the shoar, but only in the Ocean, at least 30 or 40 Leagues off at Sea, clear from any Land; especially on the West Coast, or side of any Continent: For indeed on the East side, the Easterly Wind being the true Trade-Wind, blows almost home to the shore; so near as to receive a check from the Land-Wind; and oft-times to admit of the Sea-Breez, by which it is drawn from its Course frequently 4 or 5 Points of the Compass: But of the Sea-Breez I shall speak in its place. In some Places, and particularly the South Seas, in South Lat. the true Eastern Trade is not found to blow within 150 or near 200 Leagues of the Coast, but in North Lat. in those Seas, it comes within 30 or 40 Leagues distance of the Shore: And this I shall give as a general Rule, That in North Lat. these Winds are commonly at E. N. E. in South Lat. at E. S. E.

When we go from *England*, and are bound to the *East* or *West Indies*, or to *Guinea*, we commonly find these Winds in the Lat. of 30 d. sometimes sooner, as in the Latitudes of 32 or 35. And it may so happen that we may meet with an East-

erly Wind in 40 d. or go out of our own Channel with a North East Wind ; which sometimes also fails us not till we come into a true Trade-Wind ; but this is only accidental, therefore is not the Wind that I speak of ; but between 32 and 28 I did never know nor hear, that the true Trade-Wind failed.

If in coming from *England*, we have a North Easterly Wind that brings us hither (*i. e.* into the true Trade-Wind) it sometimes stays at North East, especially if we keep near the *African Shore*, as *Guinea Ships* do, till we are near the Tropick of *Cancer*, and then comes to the E. N. E. where it settles ; but commonly it settles there in 28 d. if we are so far off Shore as to receive the true Trade. When the Wind is thus settled, we have commonly fair Weather, and a clear Sky, especially if the Sun is in any Southern Sign ; but if in a Northern Sign, the Weather is usually cloudy.

On the contrary, when we are in South Lat. in the Atlantick, if the Sun is in Northern Signs, the Sky is clear, but if in Southern Signs the Sky is cloudy. This I once experienced to my sorrow, in my return from *Bantam*, in the Year 1671. We had cloudy Weather and brisk Winds, while we were crossing the *East Indian Ocean* ; and had a very good Passage also about the *Cape of good Hope* ; where we had fair clear Weather : And steering from thence, for the Island *St. Hellena*, where we thought to Water and Refresh, as all our *English East India Ships* do, we mist it for want of an *Observation*. For before we came to the Tropick of *Capricorn*, the Sky was again clouded, so that we seldom saw the Sun or Stars, till we were quite past the *Island*. However, we found the Isle of *Ascension*, where we struck two Turtle, (for this was not the laying time, but the beginning of the

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Cooling or Ingendring Season; therefore some few only were drawn hither.) This was the latter end of *November*. From the time that we thought our selves to the West of *St. Hellena*, we had our VWater measured out to us, 2 Pints a Man *per* day, till we came into our Channel. This was the first time that I began to know the value of fresh VWater; for we took in none in all our way home from *Bantam*. But so much for this Digression.

The VVinds, as I said before, as we run to the Southward from *England*, do first settle in the E. N. E. about the Lat. of 28 d. or be sure between that and 24 d. especially when the Sun is to the Southward of the Line; but in *May*, *June* and *July* you will find the VVinds at E. by S. or E. S. E.

These VVinds, whether we meet them to the North of the East, or to the South of it, we find blowing a moderate Gale from our first meeting them in 30 or 28 d. till we come to the Tropick, there we find the Trade stronger: It commonly blows a good Top-sail-gale, as we sail large: And if we were to sail on a VVind, our lower Sails would be enough.

These brisk Gales blow in the Atlantick Ocean, and North of the Equator, from the Lat. of 23 to 12 or 14 constantly, between the E. N. E. and the E. But between 10 or 12 degrees and the Line, they are not so fresh nor constant to that Point; for in the Months of *July* and *August*, the South VVinds do oft times blow even to 11 d. or 12 d. of North Lat. keeping between the S. S. E. and the S. S. VV. or S. VV. but in *December* and *January* the true Trade blows within 3 d. or 4 d. of the Equator. And as the Sun returns again to the Northward, so the Southerly VVinds do increase and draw more to the Northward of the Line, till *July*, and then gradually withdraw back again towards the Line: VVhen the Sun is in Southern Signs, 'tis the best time of the Year to cross the Line, if bound to the Southward;

for besides the benefit of the true Trade, to bring a Ship near the Line, the VVind is then more constant and fresh, the VVeather clearer, and the VVinds which at other times are between the S. S. E. and S. S. VV. are now at S. E. or S. E. and by E. but in our Summer Months we find nothing but Calms and Tornadoes ; and tho' Tornadoes do usually rise against the settled VVind ; yet but few Commanders will endeavour to take the Advantage of the VVinds that come from them, but rather furl their Topfails, hall up their Corfes, and lye still till the gust of Wind is past, except necessity requires haste ; for these sudden Tornadoes do not continue long ; and besides often very violent and fierce, so that a Ship with her fails loose, would be in danger to be over-set by them, or at least lose Masts or Yards, or have the Sails split ; besides the Consternation that all Men must needs be in at such a time, especially if the Ship, by any unforeseen accident, should prove unruly, as by the mistake of the Man at Helm, or he that Conns, or by her broaching too against all endeavours, which often happens when a fierce gust comes ; which though it does not last long, yet would do much damage in a short time ; and tho' all things should fall out well, yet the benefit of it would not compensate the danger : For 'tis much if a Ship sails a Mile before either the VVind dyes wholly away, or at least shifts about again to the South. Nor are we sure that these VVinds will continue 3 Minutes before they shift ; and sometimes they fly round faster than the Ship will, tho' the Helm lies for it ; and all Seamen know the danger of being taken a back in such VVeather.

But what has been spoken of the Southerly VVinds, Calms, and Tornadoes is to be understood of the East side of the Atlantick to as far VVest as the Longitude of 359 d. or thereabouts ; for farther VVesterly we find the VVinds commonly at S. E.  
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even in crossing the Line, and a very brisk gale; 'tis for that reason our experienced *Guinea* Commanders do keep to the Southward of the Line, till they are about that Longitude. Some run over nearer the *American* Shore before they cross the Line; Our *East India* Commanders do also cross the Line, coming from *India* near the *American* Coast, and find brisk Gales at S. E. all the times of the Year; but going to the *Indies*, they steer away South, from the Island *St. Jago*, where they commonly Water and meet the Winds in that Longitude. But of this enough.

The Winds near the Line in the *Indian* Ocean and *South Sea* are different from this, yet there the Winds are also Southerly and therefore different from what they are farther off, for 2 d. or 3 d. on each side the Line, the Winds are commonly very uncertain, and oftentimes there are perfect Calms, or at least very small Winds and some Tornadoes in the *East Indian* Sea. In the *South Seas*, near and under the Line, the Winds are at South 130 Leagues off from the Shoar, but how farther off I know not; there the Winds are but small, yet constant, and the Weather clear from *March* till *September*; but about *Christmas* there are Tornadoes; yet in both the *East Indian* Sea, and the *South Sea*; the Winds near or under the Line, are often at South; yet these Winds do not blow above 2 or 3 d. to the North or South of the Line, except near some Land; but in the *Atlantick* Sea, as I have said before, the South and South West Winds do sometimes blow even to 10 or 12 d. North of the Line. And for the South Winds to blow constantly near the Line in the *Atlantick*, between *Cape Verd* in *Africa*, and *C. Blanco* in *Brazil*, is no wonderful thing, if a Man will but consider those Promontories that shoot out from the Continents on each side the Sea; one on the North, the other on the South side of the Equator,

tor, leaving but a small space clear, for the VVinds to blow in; where there is always a pretty brisk Gale, especially on the *American* side. And as within 2 or 3 d. of the Equator, it is most subject to Calms and Tornadoes and small faint Breezes in other Seas not pend up as this is. So this Sea, except just in the very opening between both Promontories, is much more subject to it than any other, especially on the East side: that is from the Bite or the Inland corner of the Coast of *Guinea* to 28 or 30 d. distance VWest: But this seems not to be altogether the effects of the Line, but owing partly to the nearness of the Land to the Line, which shoots out from the Bite of *Guinea*, even to *Cape St. Anns*, almost in a parallel with the Equator (allowing for the Bays a bendings) and this is 23 or 24 d. of Longitude, and not above 80 Leagues from the Line in some Places: So that this part of the Sea, between the Coast of *Guinea*, and the Line or 2 d. South of it lying, as it were, between the Land and the Line, is seldom free from bad VWeather; especially from *April* to *September*; but when the Sun is withdrawn towards the Tropick of *Capricorn*, then there is something better VWeather there.

And in the Sea under the Line between the *African* Promontory and the *American*, it is freer from Tornadoes and Calms, and more subject to fair VWeather and fresh Breezes. Therefore both our *English* and *Dutch East India* Ships, when outward-bound, endeavour to Cross the Line as near as they can in the mid Channel, between both Promontories; and although they meet the VVinds sometimes at S. S. E. or at S. S. W. or farther Easterly or Westerly; yet will they not run above a degree to the East, or a degree to the West of the mid Channel, before they tack again, for fear of meeting with the soaking Current on the West, or Calms on the East side; either of which would be alike prejudicial to their Course. The

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The *Portuguese* in their Voyages to *Brazil*, take the same method, and get to the South of the Line before they fall in with the Land, for fear of falling to leward of *Cape St. Augustine*, for there are so many things which make that a difficult Cape to pass, that hardly any Man would try to do it, but at a distance.

But our *Guinea* Ships do generally pass on to their Ports on the Coast of *Guinea*, at any time of the Year, without using such methods; because their Business lyes mostly on the North of the Line, where they always find a fair Westerly Wind. But in their returns from thence, they cross the Line, and run 3 or 4 d. to the Southward of it, where they meet the Wind between the S. S. E. and the S. S. W. and a brisk gale; with this Wind, they run away in the same parrallel 35 or 36 d. before they cross the Line again to the Northward, which is about midway between the Extrems of both Promontories; there they find a brisk gale, which carries them to the *West Indies*, or where they please. Some run West 40 d. before they cross the Line, and find strong Gales, whereas should they come from *Old Callabar*, or any other Place in the *Bite*, on the North of the Line, and steer away West, thinking to gain their Passage the sooner, because it is the nearest way, they would doubtless be mistaken, as many Men have been: For if they keep near the Line, they meet with great Calms; and if they keep near the Land, they meet with Westerly Winds; and if they keep in the middle between both, they must of necessity meet with both Inconveniencies, as also with Tornadoes, especially in *May, June, July* and *August*.

By which means some Ships, if they go any of these three ways now cautioned against, spend more time in going from the *Bite* to *Cape Verd*, than another Ship will do if it cross the Line in the right  
Places,

Places before mentioned, in going to the *Barbadoes*.

Sometimes unexperienced *Guinea* Masters in their return from thence, after they have cross'd the Line, from N. to S. and are in a fair way to gain a speedy Passage, will be so obstinate in their Opinions, after they have run 26, 28 or 30 d. West from *Old Callabar* (with a fair Wind) to steer away W. by N. or W. N. W. it being the directest Course they can steer for *Barbadoes*, then they must of necessity keep within a degree of the Line, while they are running 2 or 300 Leagues, which may prove to be a long time in doing, because of the uncertainty of the Winds near the Equator; therefore they that cross it near the middle, between both Promontories, or near the *American Coast*, when they are minded to fall away to the Northward, steer away N. W. or N. W. by N. and so depress or raise a degree in running 28 Leagues at most; therefore (which is best) they are but a short time near the Equator: And besides, in thus crossing it in the middle between both Promontories, they seldom miss of a Wind: for the Wind in these Seas has no other Passage, but between these two Promontories.

What I have said already on this Head, has been chiefly of the *Atlantick*, and of that too mostly about the Line, because it is the most difficult Place to pass in going to the Southward. In other Seas, as in the *East Indian Sea*, and the *Great South Sea* there is no such difficulty to pass any way, because there is Sea-room enough, without coming into such Inconveniencies, as we meet with in the *Atlantick*; and as to the Winds between the Line and the Tropicks, in the *East Indian Sea* and the *South Sea*, they are in their Latitudes, as I said before, viz. in South Latitude, at E. S. E. and in North Lat. at E. N. E. blowing constantly fresh Breezes, especially in the South Seas, even from within a degree or two of the Line, on each side to the Tropick, or to 30 degrees

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*Of the general Trade-Wind.*

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degrees of Lat. And this I may truly say, That neither the Atlantick nor the *East Indian Seas* have the true Trade-Winds so constant nor brisk at all times of the Year, and in all Latitudes, as they are here. For being once got into the Trade, I mean without the verge of the coasting Trade-Wind, it blows a very brisk gale all over the Ocean. Capt. *Eaton* experienced this in sailing from the *Gallapagos* Islands to the *Ladrones*, In the latter end of the Year 1685. We had the like experience, sailing from *Cape Corientes* to *Guam* the Year after (as appears by my Journal of that Run, in my Voyage round the World. Chap. 10. Pag. 185.) And as for the Wind to the Southward of the Line, I had great Experience of it in my ramble there with Capt. *Shearp*; and since that Capt. *Davis*, in his return out of the South Sea, had greater experience; because he took his departure from the *Gallapagos* Islands also, and steering W. S. W. from thence, till he met the True Trade at E. S. E. he steered directly South, clear from the Line, till he got to the Southward of the Tropick of *Capricorn*, and so quite without the Trade.

In the *East Indian Sea*, between the Lat. of 30 d. and 4 degrees South of the Equator, the true Breez is at E. S. E. or S. E. by E. yet not so constant nor brisk as in the South Seas; besides that part of it which lyes to the Northward of the Line, has not such a constant steady Breez, but is more subject to Calms, and near the shoar to shifting Winds, according to the Seasons of the Year.

C H A P.

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## C H A P. II.

### *Of the constant coasting Trade-Winds.*

*A Parallel of the South Part of Africa and Peru. The Trade-Winds blow with an acute Angle on any Coast. The Winds about Angola and in the South Seas alike ; as also at Mexico and Guinea. The Winds shift not in some Places. Sand blown from the Shoar about Cape Blanco in Guinea. An Account of the Trade-Winds from thence to Cape Lopes.*

**T**HE Trade-Winds which blow on any Coast, are either Constant or Shifting.

The Coasts that are subject to constant Trade-Winds, are, the South Coast of *Africa* and *Peru*, and part of the Coast of *Mexico*, and part of *Guinea*.

The South part of *Africa* and *Peru*, are in one Lat. both Coasts trending North and South ; both on the West side of their Continents ; both in South Lat. and tho' they do not lye exactly parallel, by Reason of some Capes or Bendings in the Land, yet are the Winds much alike on both Coasts, all the Year long.

On the Coast of *Angola* the Winds are between the S. W. and S. And on the Coast of *Peru*, we reckon them between the S. S. W. and S. S. E. But this the Reader must take notice of, That the Trade-Winds that blow on any Coast, except the North Coast of *Africa*, whether they are constant, and  
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blow all the Year, or whether they are shifting Winds, do never blow right in on the Shoar, nor right along Shoar; but go flanting, making an acute Angle of about 22 degrees. Therefore as the Lands trends more Easterly or Westerly from the North or South on these Coasts, so the Winds do alter accordingly; as for example, Where the Land lies N. and S. the Wind would be at S. S. W. but where the Land lies S. S. W. the Trade would be at S. W. But if the Land lyes S. S. E. then the Wind would be at South. This is supposed of Coasts lying on the West side of any Continent, and on the South side of the Equator, as the two Coasts of *Africa* and *Peru* are; but the North part of *Africa* has the Trade blowing off from the shoar, two or three Points.

These Southerly Winds do blow constantly all the Year long, on both the Coasts of *Peru* and *Africa*; they are brisk, and blow farther off from the Coasts than any shifting Winds.

On the Coast of *Peru*, these Winds blow 140 or 150 Leagues off Shore, before you can perceive them to alter; But then as you run farther off, so the Wind will come about more Easterly, and at about 200 Leagues distance it settles at E. S. E. which is the true Trade.

Between *Angola* and *Brazil* the Winds are much as they are in the South Seas, on the West side of the *Peruvian* Coast; only near the Line, within 4 degrees of it, in South Lat. the Wind holds in the S. S. W. or S. W. for 28 or 30 d. of Longitude, and so it may in the same Lat. in the South Seas, for ought I know; for it was at South, as far as any of us were, which was near 200 Leagues.

As the Coasts of *Peru* and *Angola* have their constant Trade-Winds, so has the Coast of *Mexico* and *Guinea*. And as the Coast of *Peru* lies North and South, so those lye nearest East and West.

Accor.

14 *Of the constant coasting Trade-Winds.*

According to the Course of the general Trade the Winds should be Easterly on these Coasts; but here we meet with the quite contrary; for from the Lat. of 10 d. North to 20 d. North on the Coast of *Mexico*, the Winds are constantly near the West on all the Coast, except check'd sometimes with Tornadoes, which do commonly rise against the Wind, the same is observed on the Coast of *Angola*; where there are Tornadoes also; But the Coast of *Peru* is not subject to any, yet on that Coast there are sometimes Calms two or three days together off of the Bay of *Arica*, between the Lat. of 16 and 23. In the Lat. of 19 you shall have Calms 30 or 40 Leagues off Shore, but not so far on either side the Bay, neither are such Calms usual on the Coasts of *Angola* and *Mexico* only after a Tornado, as is common in other Places.

As the Coasts of *Angola* and *Peru*, do in most things run parallel each with other; so do the Coasts of *Mexico* and *Guinea*: And if I am not mistaken, the Winds on both these Coasts are much alike; Both these Coasts do begin at the Bite or Bending of the Land, where the other two Parallel Lands do end; for as the *Mexican* Continent begins at or near *Panama*, which is 8 or 9 degrees North of the Equator; so that part of *Guinea*, which I speak of, begins about *Old Callabar*, in about 4 or 5 degrees of North Lat.

The Land trends away Westerly from both these Places some hundreds of Leagues; and though not on one Point of the Compass, because of the small Points, Bays and Bending in the Land, yet the Winds that on more regular Shores, keep their constant Course, and blow in upon the Shore, about two Points from the Sea, do also here on the *Guinea* Coast, blow on the Shore from the West Quarter, and as the Land lies Pointing in on the Shore, even from *Cape Mount* to *Old Callabar*, which is

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above 400 Leagues; and that with such constancy that the East part of that Coast is called the *Leeward Coast*; and the West part the *Wind-ward Coast*; And yet this is so contrary to the general Opinion of Seamen, concerning the Course of the Winds, that nothing but their own experience will convince them of the Truth of it; for thus they generally reason; *Barhardoes* is the Easter-most of the *Carribe* Islands, therefore the rest are said to be to *Leeward* of it, and so of any other Island; as indeed it usually holds true, because the Winds there are commonly at East; but this Counter Wind on the Coast of *Guinea* astonishes most Seamen that have seen nothing like what they meet with here. There are other Coasts where the Winds shift very little as on the Coast of *Carraccos*, and the South side of the Bay of *Mexico*, *i. e.* in the Bay of *Compechy*, and all the *Carribe* Islands. Indeed there may be sometimes some small flurts of a Westerly Wind on these Coasts, but neither constant, certain nor lasting.

And indeed this was the great stumbling Block that we met with in running from the *Gallapagos* Islands for the Island *Cocos*, mentioned in my former Book, Chap. 5. Pag. 111.

But that part of *Africa*, which lies between *Cape Verd* in 14 d. North, and *Cape Bayedore* in 27. has commonly Northerly Winds; or between the N. and N. E. very fresh gales; therefore our *Guinea* Ships, bound to *Guinea*, strive to keep near that Shore, and oft times make the Capes: And being to the Southward of *Cape Blanco*, which lyes in Lat. about 21. they are sometimes so troubled with the Sand, which the Wind brings off Shore, that they are scarce able to see one another: Their Decks are all strewed with it, and their Sails all red, as if they were tann'd, with the Sand that sticks to them, it being of a reddish colour.

From

16 *Of the constant coasting Trade-Winds.*

From *Cape Verd* to *Cape St. Anns*, which is about 6 degrees North, the Trade is between the E. and S. E. from *Cape St. Anns* to *Cape Palmas*, in about 4 d. North, the Trade is at S. W. from *Cape Palmas* to the *Bite* of *Guinea*, which is at the bending of the Coast, the Wind is at W. S. W. from this bending the Land begins to turn about to the South; and from thence to *Cape Lopes*, which is to the South of the Line, the Trade is at S. S. W. as it is on all that Coast, even to 30 degrees South.

This last Account I had from Mr. *Canby*, who has made many Voyages to *Guinea*.

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CHAP.

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## C H A P. III.

*Of the coasting Trade-Winds that shift.*

*The Coasts where the Winds shift. Of the Winds between Gratia de Dios, and Cape La Vela. Of those on the Coast of Brazil: At Panama: About Natal: And Cape Corrientes; And the Red-Sea: From the Gulph of Persia to Cape Comorin. Of the Monsoons in India: Their Benefit for sailing from Place to Place. Sea and Land Breezes serviceable for the same purpose. By what helps long Voyages are made in an open Sea.*

**T**HE Coasts where the Winds do usually shift, are some in the *West Indies*, as that part of the Coast between *Cape Gratia de Dios*, and *Cape La Vela* chiefly: The Coast of *Brazil*; the Bay of *Panama* in the South Seas, and all the Coast of the *East Indies*, even from the River *Natal*, which is in the Lat. of 30 d. South, on the East side of *Africa*, beyond the *Cape of good Hope*, to the North East Parts of *China*, comprehending all the Bays between. The Islands also have their Annual changes; Of all these I shall treat in their order, beginning first with that Coast which lyes between *Cape Gratia de Dios*, and *Cape La Vela*: And I the rather begin with this part first, because this part of the *West Indies* is all that is subject to change; neither is the change altogether

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*Of the coasting Trade-Winds, &c.*

so orderly, or certain as the *Monsoones* in the *East Indies*; or the shifting Winds on the Coast of *Brazil*.

The Common Trade-Wind on this Coast is between the N. E. and the East; This Trade blows constantly from *March* till *November*, but is often check'd with Tornadoes in the Months of *May*, *June*, *July* and *August*, especially between the River of *Darien* and *Costarica*; but to Wind-ward there is a more serene Air, and a brisker Wind: From *October* till *March* there are Westerly Winds, not constant, nor violent, but blowing moderately sometimes 2 or 3 Days or a Week; and then the Breeze may blow again as long. These Winds are most in *December* and *January*; before and after these two Months the Trade-Wind is only check'd a Day or two near the full or change of the Moon; and when the Westerly Winds blow longest and strongest on the Coast, the Easterly Trade-Wind blows off at Sea, as at other times. Near *Cape La Vela*, the true Trade blows within 8 or 10 Leagues off the Shore, when the Westerly Winds blow on the Coast, except in a strong North, which turns the Trade-Wind back, and on the *Costarica*, and between it and the River *Darien* the Westerly Winds, as they are more frequent and lasting, than towards *Cape La Vela*, so also they blow farther off at Sea, as sometimes as far as to 20 or 30 Leagues from the Shore.

Therefore Ships bound to Windward, if they have far to go, either take the opportunity of the Westerly Wind Season, or else go through the Gulph of *Florida*, and stretch away to the North, till they get into a variable Winds way, and then run to the Eastward as far as they think convenient before they stretch to the Southward again. All that are bound from the *West Indies* to *Guinea* must take this course, if they sail from *Jamaica* (because they must pass thro'

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thro' the Gulph of *Florida*) but from other Islands they may stretch away directly to the North, and use the same method.

But if Ships have only a small way to Sail to Wind-ward, they make use of the Sea and Land Breezes, making no account of the time of the Year.

The Winds on the Coast of *Brazil*, are from *September* till *March* at E. N. E. and from *March* till *September* again they are at South.

The Winds in the Bay of *Panama* are from *September* till *March* Easterly, and from *March* till *September* again they are at S. and S. S. W.

From the *Cape of good Hope* Eastwards, as far as the River *Natal*, which lies in 30d. South Latitude, and *Cape Corientes* in Lat. of 24 degrees South, the Winds from *May* to *October* are constantly from the West to the North West, within 30 Leagues of the Shore: They blow hardest at North West. When the Wind comes to the North West, it is commonly stormy and tempestous Weather, attended with much Rain, and then the Weather is cold and chilly. From *October* till *March* the Winds are Easterly; from the E. N. E. to the E. S. E. you have then very fair Weather: The E. N. E. Winds are pretty fresh, but the Winds at E. S. E. are small and faint, sometimes affording some drops of Rain.

From *Cape Corientes* to the *Red-Sea*, from *October* till the middle of *January* the Winds are variable, but most times Northerly, and oft shifting round the Compass: The strongest Winds are at North; these are often very violent and stormy, and accompanied with much Rain, and thus it blows about the Island of *Madagascar* and the adjacent Islands.

These storms are commonly preceded by a great Sea out of the North. From *January* till *May* the Winds are at N. E. or N. N. E. fine fresh gales and

fair Weather. From *May* till *October* the Winds are Southerly, in *July*, *August* and *September* there are great Calms in the Bay of *Pate* and *Melende*, and a strong Current setting into the Bay: Therefore Ships that have occasion to pass this way in those three Months, ought to keep at least 100 Leagues from the Coast to avoid being driven by the Current into the Bay; for these Calms do sometimes last 6 Weeks, yet off at Sea, at the distance of 100 Leagues the Winds are fresh at South. At the entrance into the *Red-Sea* near *Cape Guardesuer* there are commonly very hard gales and turbulent Weather, even when the Calms are so great in the Bay of *Melende*, and not above 10 or 12 Leagues at Sea from the said *Cape*, there is also very fair Weather, and pretty fresh Gales.

In the *Red-Sea* from *May* till *October*, the Winds are strong at S. W. and the Current setting out strong, so that there is no entering into that Sea in those Months, except you keep close to the South Shore, there you have Land-Winds, and an eddy Current. In the Months of *September* or *October*, the Wind shuffles about to the North, and at last settles at N. E. then comes fair Weather on this Coast; and so continues till the *Monsoon* shifts, which is in *April* or *May*; then it first takes one flurry at North, and from thence veers to the East, and so about to the South, and there it settles.

The Account of this Coast from the *Cape of good Hope* hither, I had from Capt. *Regers*.

And as this hither-most part of the *East Indies*, even from the *Cape of good Hope* to the *Red-Sea*, which Coast lies nearest N. E. and S. W. hath its shifting Seasons, so the other Parts of *India*, from the Gulph of *Persia* to *Cape Comorin*, has its constant Annual change, and from *Comorin*, clear round the Bay of *Bengal*, the change is no less; and even from thence, through the *Streights* of *Malacca*,

*Malacca*, and Trade-Winds, as they are usually as the

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*Malacca*, and Eastwards as far as *Japan*, the shifting Trade-Winds do alternately succeed each other as duly as the Year comes about.

It cannot be supposed that the Trade Wind in all these Places, should be exactly on one Point of the Compass: For I have already shown, that these Trade-Winds on any Coast do commonly blow slanting in on the Shore about 2 or 3 Points; therefore in Bays where the Land lies on several Combs, the Winds must alter accordingly. Though that Rule does not hold altogether true in Bays that are deep, but is chiefly meant for a pretty streight Coast, which lyes near alike; allowing for Points of Land and small Coves, which make no alteration: But on the sides and in the bottom of large Bays, such as the Bay of *Bengall*, the Bay of *Siam*, &c. the Wind differs much on one side of the Bay from what it does on the other; and both sides differ from the constant Trade on the open Coast; yet all shift in the shifting Seasons, which are *April* and *September* at one and the same time, to their opposite Points: I mean on the open Coast, for in some Bays there is a little alteration from that general Rule.

These shifting Winds in the *East Indies*, are called *Monsoons*; one is called the *East Monsoon*, the other the *West Monsoon*. The *East Monsoon* sets in about *September* and blows till *April*; then ceaseth, and the *West Monsoon* takes place and blows till *September* again.

And both the *East* and *West Monsoons* blow in their Seasons slanting in on the Coast, as is before described: The *East Monsoon* brings fair Weather; the *West* brings *Tornadoes* and *Rain*. For, (as I said before in the first Chap. of the *General Trade-Wind at Sea*) when the Sun comes to the North of the Line then all Places North of the Equator, within the Tropicks, are troubled with *Clouds* and *Rain*, but when the Sun is in Southern Signs then the Sky is

*Of the coasting Trade-Winds, &c.*

clear. And as most of the Trading Countries in the *East Indies*, especially those on the main Continent, do lye between the Line and the Tropick of *Cancer*: So these Countries are all subject to the Changes and Seasons already described. But the Islands lying under the Line, and to the South between the Line and the Tropick of *Capricorn*, have contrary Seasons to these. Yet do they change at the self-same time.

The difference between the *Monsoons* on the North of the Line, and the *Monsoons* on the South of the Line is that in *April*, when the West *Monsoon* sets in to the North of the Line, the S. S. W. Winds sets in to the South of the Line, and is called the S. S. W. *Monsoon*. And in *September* when the East *Monsoon* sets in to the North of the Line, the N. N. E. Wind blows in South Lat. and is called the N. N. E. *Monsoon*. And whereas the West *Monsoon* is accompanied with Tornadoes and Rain in North Lat. the S. S. W. *Monsoon*, which blows at the same time in South Lat. is accompanied with fair Weather. And as the East *Monsoon* is attended with fair Weather in North Lat. the N. N. E. *Monsoon*, which blows at the same time in South Lat. is attended with Tornadoes and very bad Weather. And though these Winds do not shift exactly at one time in all Years; yet *Sept.* and *Apr.* are always accounted the turning Months, and do commonly participate of both sorts of Winds. For these *Monsoons* do as constantly shift by turns, as the Year comes about. And by means of this change of Wind, Ships have the benefit to sail from one part of *India*, with one Wind, and return with the contrary: So that most of the Navigation in *India* depends on the *Monsoons*. And Ships do constantly wait for these Changes; and the Merchants fit out to any Place according as the Season of the Year draws on: And wheresoever they go they certainly dispatch their business so as to return back again with the next or contrary *Monsoon*: For  
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here is no sailing to and from any Place, but with the *Monsoon*; One carries them out, the other brings them back. Neither do I know how it were possible for Merchants in these Parts to Trade by Sea from one Country to another, were it not for these shifting *Monsoons*. For, as I have said before, most of the Trading Kingdoms in *India* do lye between the Line, and the Tropick of *Cancer*. And the Land lies so to the North, that Ships cannot go to the North of the Tropick, and by that means get into a variable Winds way; as they may and do in the *West Indies*, when they are bound far to the Eastward. Neither could it be any advantage to stand off to Sea, as they may in the South Sea; for that would be of little moment, because they would then come so near the Line, that they would be always lyable to Tornadoes and Calms: And should they cross the Line and run to the Southward of it, thinking that way to gain their Passage, it is likely they might succeed no better there: For that part of the Sea which lies to the Southward of the Line is open and free to the true Trade, which seldom fails: But indeed that VVind would carry them to the Southward quite beyond the Trade into a variable Winds-way. But the Sea is not open there, for Ships to pass so far to the Eastward as to gain their Ports.

For our *East India* Ships that are bound to *Siam*, *Tunqueen*, *China*, &c. cannot get thither but in the Season of the *West Monsoon*, though they go directly from *England*; and though, after they are past the *Cape*, they have the convenience to stretch to the Eastward, as far as the Land will permit, yet they cannot go so far as is convenient before they will be obliged to steer down within the Course of the Trade-Winds, which would obstruct their Passage, if they were as constant here as in other Places. And therefore if these Anniver-

fary. *Monsoons* did not constantly succeed each other; Ships could not pass but one way; they might sail to the Westward, but there they must lye up or be 3 or 4 Years in their return from a place which may be sailed in 6 Weeks, yet I say that to Places near each other Ships may and do very often sail against the *Monsoon*, and that with success: For here are Sea and Land Breezes under the shore, and in many Places good Anchoring, by which means Ships may stop when they find the Current against them: But Voyages of a great distance cannot be made only with Land and Sea-Winds without some other helps.

In the *W. Indies* we have these helps of Land-Winds and Sea-Breezes by which we sail from one place to another, provided they are no great distance asunder, and perform our Voyages well enough; but when we are to sail a great way to the Eastward against the Trade-Wind, then we are forced, as is said before, either to pass thro' the Gulph of *Florida*, if we are far to Leeward, or else to pass between the Islands, and so stretch away to the Northward, till we are clear out of the Trade, and so get our Longitude that way. So in the South Seas also, and on the Coasts of *Guinea*, the Coast of *Brazil*, and the Coast of *Africa*, between the *Cape of good Hope* and the *Red-Sea*, there are Sea and Land Breezes, which may be made use of to sail against the Trade, if the Voyages be short: But when we are to sail a great way against the Trade-Wind, we must not wholly depend on the Sea and Land Breezes; for then we should be a long time in accomplishing such Voyages. In such Cases we have recourse to other helps, such as Providence has supplied these Seas with, which seems to be wanting in the *East Indies*; as for example, in the South Seas & on the Coast of *Peru* where the Southerly Winds blow constantly all the Year, there Ships that are bound to the Southward stretch off to the Westward till they are out of the Coast-

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Thus also all Ships bound to the *East Indies*, after they are past the Line in the Atlantick Ocean, stretch away to the Southward beyond the Trade, and then stand over to the Eastward, towards the Cape; so in returning home, after they have cross the Line to the Northward, they steer away North, with the Wind at E. N. E. till they are to the Northward of the Trade-Wind, and then direct their Course Easterly. All *Guinea* Ships and *West India* Ships do the same in their returns: And this is the Benefit of an open Sea. But to return.

The *Monsoones* among the *East India* Islands that lye to the Southward of the Line, as I said before, are either at N. N. E. or S. S. W. These also keep time, and shift, as the *Monsoones* do to the North of the Line, in the Months of *April* and *September*, but near the Line, as a degree or two on each side, the Winds are not so constant. Indeed there they are so very uncertain, that I cannot be particular so as to give any true Account of them: Only this I know, that Calms are very frequent there, as also Tornadoes and sudden Gusts; in which the Winds fly in a moment quite round the Compass.

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## C H A P. IV.

### *Of Sea and Land-Breezes.*

*How Sea-Breezes differ from Common Trade-Winds. The time and manner of their Rise; And particularly at Jamaica. Of the Land-Breezes. The time and manner of their Rise; As on the Isthmus of Darien and at Jamaica. The places where these Winds blow strongest or slackest; as at Capes and Head Lands, deep Bays, Lagunes and Islands. Seals-Skin Bladders used instead of Bark Loggs.*

**S**E A-Breezes, generally speaking, are no other than the Common Trade-Wind of the Coasts on which they blow, with this difference, that whereas all Trade-Winds, whether they are those that I call the general Trade-Winds at Sea, or coasting Trade-Winds, either constant or shifting, do blow as well by Night as by Day, with an equal briskness, except when Tornadoes happen: So contrarily Sea-Winds are only in the Day, and cease in the Night; and as all Trade-Winds blow constantly near to one Point of the Compass, both where the constant Trade-Winds are, or where they shift; on the contrary these Sea-Winds do differ from them in this, that in the Morning when they first spring up, they blow commonly as the Trade-Winds on the Coast do,  
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at or near the same Point of the Compass; but about Mid-Day they fly off 2, 3 or 4 Points further from the Land, and so blow almost right in on the Coast, especially in fair Weather; for then the Sea-Breezes are truest; as for instance, on the Coast of *Angola* the Land lies almost North and South, there the Trade-Wind is from the S.S. W. to the S. W. the true Sea Breezes near the shore are at W. by S. or W. S. W. and so of any other Coast.

These Sea-Breezes do commonly rise in the Morning about Nine a Clock, sometimes sooner, sometimes later; they first approach the shore so gently, as if they were afraid to come near it, and oft-times they make some faint breathings, and as if not willing to offend, they make a halt, and seem ready to retire. I have waited many a time both ashore to receive the pleasure, and at Sea to take the benefit of it.

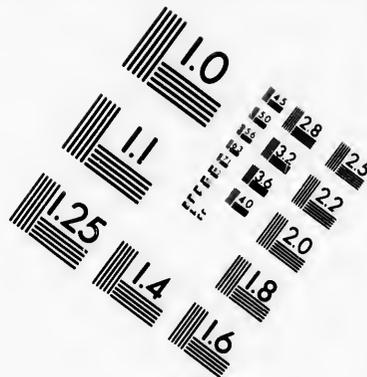
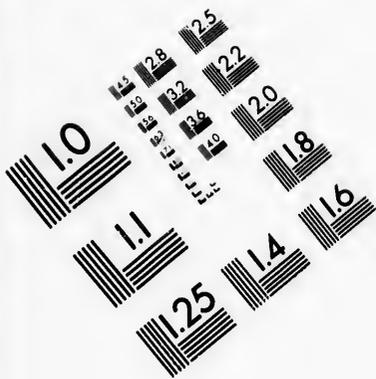
It comes in a fine, small, black Curle upon the Water, whenas all the Sea between it, and the shore not yet reach'd by it, is as smooth and even as Glass in Comparison; in half an Hour's time after it has reached the shore it fans pretty briskly, and so increaseth gradually till 12 a Clock, then it is commonly strongest, and lasts so till 2 or 3 a very brisk gale; about 12 at Noon it also veres off to Sea 2 or 3 Points, or more in very fair Weather. After 3 a Clock it begins to dye away again, and gradually withdraws its force till all is spent, and about 5 a Clock, sooner or later, according as the Weather is, it is lull'd asleep, and comes no more till the next Morning.

These Winds are as constantly expected as the day in their proper Latitudes, and seldom fail but in the wet Season. On all Coasts of the main, whether in the *East* or *West Indies*, or *Guinea*, they rise in the Morning, and withdraw towards the Evening, yet  
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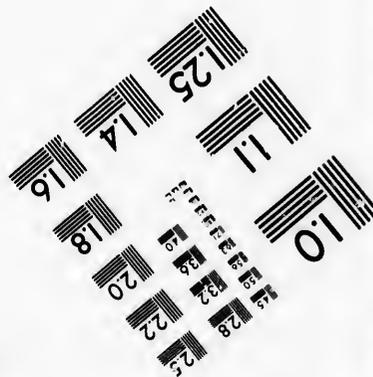
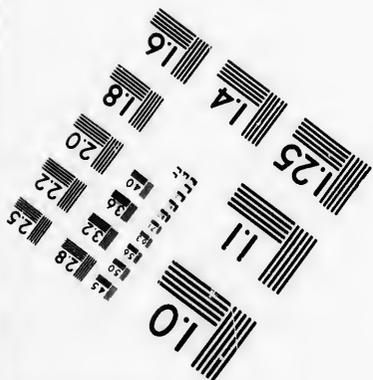
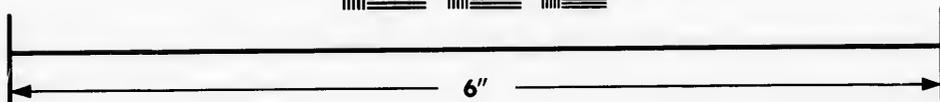
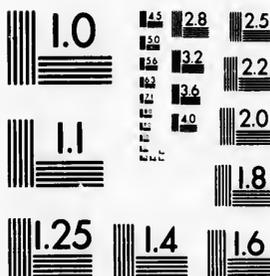
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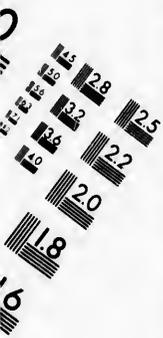


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Capes and Head-Lands have the greatest benefit of them, where they are highest, rise earlier, and blow later.

Bays contrarily have the disadvantage, for there they blow but faintly at best, and their continuance is but short. Islands that lye nearest East and West, have the benefit of these Winds on both sides equally; for if the Wind is at S. W. or S. W. & by S. on the South side of any Island, then on the North side it would be at N. W. or N. W. by N. *i. e.* in fair Weather; but if turbulent Weather it would be E. S. E. on the Southside, and E. N. E. on the other: But this true Sea-Breeze does not veer so far out except only near the shore, as about 3 or 4. Leagues distant; for farther than that, you will find only the right Coasting Trade-Wind. This I have experienced in several Parts of the World, particularly at *Jamaica*; about which I have made many Voyages, both on the North and the South side, where I have experienced the Sea-Breezes very much to differ; for on the South side I have found the true Sea-Wind after 12 a Clock, and in very fair Weather at S. or S. S. E. though it sprung up in the Morning at E. S. E. or S. E. And on the North side I have found the Sea-Breez at N. or N. N. E. though it rose in the Morning at E. N. E. but whether there may be the like difference about smaller Islands, as at *Barbadoes*, &c. I cannot determine, tho' I am apt to believe there is not. So much for the Sea-Winds; next of the Land-Breezes.

Land-Breezes are as remarkable as any Winds that I have yet treated of; they are quite contrary to the Sea-Breezes; for those blow right from the shore, but the Sea-Breez right in upon the shore; And as the Sea-Breezes do blow in the Day and rest in the Night; so on the contrary, these do blow in the Night and rest in the Day, and so they do alternately

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nately succeed each other. For when the Sea-Breezes have performed their Offices of the Day, by breathing on their respective Coasts, they in the Evening do either withdraw from the Coast, or lye down to rest; Then the Land-Winds whose Office it is to breathe in the Night moved by the same order of Divine Impulse, do rouze out of their private recesses and gently fan the Air till the next Morning; and then their task ends and they leave the Stage.

There can be no proper time set when they do begin in the Evening, or when they retire in the Morning, for they do not keep to an hour; but they commonly spring up between 6 and 12 in the Evening, and last till 6, 8, or 10 in the Morning. They both come and go away again earlier or later, according to the Weather, the Season of the Year, or some accidental Cause from the Land: For on some Coasts they do rise earlier, blow fresher, and remain later than on other Coasts, as I shall shew hereafter.

They are called Land-Winds, because they blow off shore contrary to the Sea-Breez, which way soever the Coast lies: Yet I would not so be understood, as if these Winds are only found to breathe near the shores of any Land, and not in the Inland Parts of such Countries remote from the Sea; for in my Travells I have found them in the very heart of the Countries that I have passed through; as particularly on the Isthmus of *Darien*, and the Island of *Jamaica*: Both which places I have travelled over from Sea to Sea; yet because these are but small Tracts of Land in comparison with the two main Bodies of Land of *Mexico* and *Peru*, and those vast Regions in *Asia* and *Africa* lying within the Tropicks, I cannot determine whether the Land-Winds are there, as I have found them in my small Travels: therefore I shall only confine this particular Discourse

course to these and other Places within my own Observations. I shall begin first with the Isthmus of *Darien*; there I have found the Land-Winds in the middle of the Country blowing all Night, and till 10 or 11 a Clock in the Morning, before I could perceive the Sea-Breeze to arise, and that not discernable many times, but by the flying of the Clouds, especially if I was in a Valley; and it was in Vallies that I did chiefly perceive the Land-Winds, which blew in some places one way, in others contrary, or side ways to that, according as the Vallies lay pend up between the Mountains; and that without any respect to either the North or the South Seas, but indeed near either side of the Land, they always bent their course towards the nearest Sea, unless there was any Hill between them and the Sea, and then they took their Course along in the Vallies; but from both shores, as well from the North as the South they blow right forth into the Sea.

In the Island of *Jamaica* these Land-Winds are in the middle of the Country, also I have found them so, as I travelled from one side of the Island to the other, having lain 2 Nights by the way, as I had before observed them, when I liv'd at 16 Miles Walk, where I continued about 6 Months; but there and in other Islands the Land-Winds do blow towards the nearest shores, and so from thence off to Sea, whether the shore's lye East, West, North or South.

These Winds blow off to Sea, a greater or less distance according as the Coast lies more or less exposed to the Sea-Winds: For in some Places we find them brisk 3 or 4 Leagues off shore, in other Places not so many Miles, and in some Places they scarce peep without the Rocks, or if they do sometimes in very fair Weather make a sally out a Mile or 2 they are not lasting, but suddenly vanish away, though

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though yet there are every Night as fresh Land-Winds ashore at those Places as in any other part of the World.

Places most remarkable for the fewest or faintest Land-Winds, are those that lye most open to the Common Trade-Winds, as the East ends of any Islands where the Trade-Winds do blow in upon the Shore, or the Head-Lands on Islands or Continents that are open to the Sea-Breez, especially where the Trade-Wind blows down side-ways, by the Coast; for there such Head-Lands as stretch farthest out to Sea are most exposed to Winds from the Sea; and have the less benefit of the Land-Breezes.

I shall give a few Instances of either. And first of all begin with the N. E. and S. E. Points of the Island of *Jamaica*; These Points are at the East end of the Island, one is at the very Extreme of the North side towards the East, the other on the South Extreme towards the same Point; at these two Places we seldom light of a Land-Wind; nor very often at the end of the Island between them, except near the shore. For that Reason the *Sloop-men* of *Jamaica* that Trade round the Island are commonly put to their Trumps, when they come there in their Voyages: For if they meet no Land-Wind they are obliged to beat about by turning to wind-ward against the Sea-Breez in the Day time; they then curse these Points of Land, and are foolishly apt to believe that some *Demon* haunts there.

And if they are 2 or 3 Days in beating about (as sometimes they are) when they return to *Port Royal*, they will talk as much of their Fatigues, as if they had been beating a Month to double the *Cape of good Hope*, though indeed the Men are brisk enough, and manage their sloops very well; which also are generally very good Boats to sail on a Wind. I think they are the best small Trading-Boats in the *King's* Dominions.

Point

Point Pedro on the South-side of the Island, is another very bad Point to double, if a Ship come from the West-end of the Island; This Point runs out far into the Sea, and is not only destitute of the Common Land-Winds. But if there is any Current setting to Leeward, here the *Sloop-men* meet it. Therefore they are many times longer beating about it, then about the two former Points of the South East and the North East, and not without bestowing some Curses upon it. Nay, some Captains of Privateers, when they have been beating about it, have stood close in to the Point, and fired their Guns to kill the old *Demon* that they say inhabits there to disturb poor *Seamen*. I have related these odd Passages to shew how ignorant Men are that cannot see the Reason of it. And because I am not willing to leave my Reader in the dark, I shall give a few Instances more on this subject. The North side of *Jucatan*, at the entrance into the Bay of *Campeachy*, gives us another Instance of bad Land-Winds; and commonly where the Land-Winds are scanty, the Sea-Breezes are but indifferent neither. This will partly appear by what I have observed of them on this Coast between *Cape Catoach*, and *Cape Condesado* at the entrance of the Bay of *Campeachy*, which two places are about Eighty Leagues distant; for there the Land trends East and West. It is a straight Coast and lies all of it equally exposed to the Trade-Wind, which is commonly there at E.N.E. To the W. of these Places the Sea and Land-Winds do as duly succeed each other, as on any other Coast, but here they are each of them of a Bastard kind; for the Sea-Breezes are at N. E. by E. which is no better than a Coast Trade-Wind, and the Land-Wind is at E. S. E. or S. E. by E. whereas if the Winds were as true there as on other Coasts, the Sea-Breez would be at N.N.E. some-

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sometimes at N. and the Land-VVinds would be at S. S. E. and S. as they are indeed close under the shore; which if they do at any time come off from, they are very faint. The Land on this Coast is low and even, and the Land-VVinds ashore are pretty brisk.

The Capes on the *Peruvian Coast* in the *South Seas*, will more fully make it appear, that Head-Lands do seldom afford any Land-VVinds. I shall only Instance in *Cape Passao*, in Lat. 8 Minutes *South*, *Cape St. Laurence*, in Lat. 1 d. — *South*, and *Cape Blanco*, in 3 d. — *South*. I have pass'd by them all several times and at different Seasons; yet did never find any Land-winds there, though between these Places there are very good Land-winds. Therefore *Ships* that sail to the *Southward* against the Breeze, must beat it about by hard Labour, especially about *Cape Blanco*, for that lyes more exposed than the other 2: and if there is any Current, as commonly, the *Spaniards* are a long time getting about, sometimes a Fortnight or 3 VWeeks; and when they have split their *Sails*, which are seldom very good, they run back to *Guiaquill* to mend them again. We found it hard getting about, tho' our *Sails* were good; and I think we could work our *Ships* better than the *Spaniards* are ever able to do in those *Seas*.

I have already given several Instances of such Places, as have no Land-VVinds, or at least but very ordinary ones; I shall next proceed in order to shew where the strongest or best Land-VVinds are met with; and then I shall speak of those Places where there blows a moderate and indifferent Gale between both Extreams: That so any one may judge by the Lying of the Land, whether it may afford a good Land-wind or no.

The briskest Land-winds are commonly in deep Bays, in great Lakes within Land, and among great Ranges of Illands or small Keys that lye near the shore: I shall give Instances of all these. And as for Bays, I shall first pitch on the Bay of *Campeachy*, which lies between *Cape Concededo* and the High-Land of *St. Martin*; between both these Places the Land-winds are as brisk 2 or 3 Leagues off at *Sea*, as in any Place that I know. In the Cod or Middle of the Bay, the Land trends from East to West, there the *Sea-Breezes* are at North, and the Land-winds at South; they commonly begin to blow at 7 or 8 a Clock in the Evening, and continue till 8 or 9 the next Morning, in the dry *Season* especially. In that Bay there is an Island, call'd by the English *Beef-Island* from the multitude of Bulls and Cows that inhabit it. The smell of these wild Cattle is driven off to *Sea*, by the Land-winds so fresh, that by it Masters of *Ships* sailing in the Night on this Coast have known where they were, and have presently anchored that Night, and come into the Island of *Trist* the next Day; whereas they would otherwise have past farther to the Westward quite out of their way, if they had not smell'd the strong scent of these Cattle.

So all the bottom of the Bay of *Mexico*, even from the High-Land of *St. Martin* down to *Lavera Cruz*, and from thence Northerly towards the River *Meschafipi* affords good Land-winds and *Sea-breezes*. The Bay of *Honduras* also, and almost all the Coast between it and *Cape la Vela*, affords the like, allowing for the Capes and Points of Land, which lye between; where it fails more or less, as the *Points* do lye more or less exposed to the *Sea-Breezes*.

So in the *South Seas*, the Bays of *Panama*, *Guiaquil*, *Paita*, &c. have their fresh Land-winds and *Sea-breezes*. But in some Places, as particularly at *Paita*, the Land-winds do not spring up till 12 a Clock in

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the Night, but then are always very fresh, and last till 7 or 8 the next Morning; and they are constant all the Year long: Whereas in the Bay of *Panama*, and also in all the Bays and Coasts of the other, or North side of *America* already described, they are not so constant in the wet *Season* as they are in the dry.

The Bay of *Campeachy* will also afford us Instances of the Land-winds that blow in *Lagunes*: As for instance, the *Lagune* of *Trist*, which is about 9 or 10 Leagues long and 3 broad, is barricadoed from the Sea by the Island of *Trist*. There the Land-winds blow in the dry *Season* from 5 or 6 a Clock in the Evening, till 9 or 10 in the Morning. There are two other *Lagunes* lying within that, and parted from it by low *Mangrove-Land*: there the Land-winds are fresher and the Sea-Breeze duller, and of a less continuance, than in the *Lagune* of *Trist*. Nay, sometimes the Land-wind blows all Day; so in the *Lagune* of *Maracaybo* to Wind-ward of *Cape Alta Vela*, the Land-winds are very fresh and lasting. The like may be said of the *Lagune* of *Venezuela* or *Comana*.

Sometimes in the fore-mentioned *Lagunes*, the Land-winds do blow for 3 or 4 Days and Nights together, scarce suffering the Sea-Breeze to breath there; though at the same time the Sea-Breeze may blow fresh out at Sea: and if the Sea-Breeze at such times should make a bold *Sally* into these *Lagunes*, it would be but of a short continuance. On the other hand at Capes and Head-Lands more exposed to Sea-Breezes, the Land-winds are thier of coming there, than the Sea-winds are into *Lagunes*. Neither may we forget the Harbour of *Jamaica*, for there are very good Land-winds. It is compassed in on one side with a long Neck of Sand, and many small Islands at the mouth of it, and within there is a

pretty deep Lake, in which are constant Sea and Land-winds, by which the VVherry-men run with full sail, both to *Legamy* or *Passage-Fort*, from the Town and back again. They go away with the Sea-Breez, and return with the Land-wind. Therefore Passengers that have occasion to go either way, wait for the coming of these VVinds, except their Business requires halt; for then they are rowed against the Breez; and though the Land-winds do sometimes fail or come very late, yet the VVherries seldom stay beyond their constant Hours of 7 or 8 a Clock, and sometimes the Land-winds do come by 3 or 4, but when they come so early it is commonly after a Tornado from the Land. This may suffice as to the Land-winds in Lakes or Bays.

As to what may be spoken concerning the Land-winds among Islands, I shall only mention 2 Places, both of them in the *West Indies*; the first are the *Keys of Cuba*, which are abundance of small Islands bordering on the *South side of Cuba*, reaching in length from East to VVest, or near those Points, as the Island lies, about 70 Leagues; and in some Places reaching near 20 Leagues from the said Island. Among these Islands, even from the outermost of them, quite home to *Cuba*, there are very brisk Land-winds. They spring up early in the Evening, and blow late in the Morning. The *Jamaica* Turtles visit these *Keys* with good success for Turtle all the Year long, and from thence bring most of their Turtle wherewith the Market of *Port-Royal* is served. The other Islands I shall mention are the *Sambaloe* Islands betwixt *Cape Samblas* and *Golden Island*, though they are not so large a Range as the *Keys of Cuba*, yet do they afford very good Land-winds; near as good as the *Keys of Cuba* do. And thus much for the Places where the best as well as where the scantiest or faintest Land-winds are found.

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found. I shall next give some Instances of the Medium between both Extrems.

I have already shewn that Capes and such Head-Lands as lye but farthest from the rest of the shore, are thereby most exposed to the Sea-winds, and consequently the Land-winds are there much fainter than in other Places, especially in deep Bays or Lagues within Land, or among Islands and small Keys near the Land; All which is no more than my own Experience has taught me. I shall now shew how the Land-winds blow on Coasts that do lye more level. As all Coasts have their Points and bendings, so accordingly the Land-winds are fresher or fainter, as you come either towards these bendings or towards intermitting Points or Head-Lands.

I shall give an Instance of this by shewing how the VVinds are on the Coast of *Caraccos*. It is as streight a *Shore* as I can pitch on, yet full of small Bays, divided from each other by a like number of Ridges of High-Land, that shoot forth their Heads a little way without the Bays on each side. There in the Night or Morning, while the Land-wind blows, we find fresh Gales out of the Bays: but when we come abreast of the Head-Lands, we find it Calm; yet see the Breez curling on the VVater on both sides of us, and sometimes get a spurt of it to help us forward: and having recovered the VVind out of the next Bay, we pass by the Mouth of it presently, till we come to the next Head; and there we lye becalmed as before.

These Bays are not above half a Mile or a Mile wide; neither are the Heads much wider: but these Heads of the Ridges lying in between the Bays, have steep Cliffs against the Sea; and where-ever I have met the like steep Cliffs against the Sea, I have seldom found any Land-VVinds. But in all other Places where the Bays strike deeper into the Land, there we find the Land-winds more

lasting and strong; and where the Points are farther out, there are still the less Land-winds, and the brisker Sea-Breezes. For the Capes and smaller Points on all shores seem to be so many Barricadoes to break off the violence of the Sea-Breezes; for this we always find when we are turning to VVind-ward being to Leeward of a Cape, that the Breez is moderate, especially if we keep very near the shore; but when once we come within a Mile, more or less of the Cape and stand off to Sea, as soon as we get without it, we find such a huffing Breez, that sometimes we are not able to ply against it, but in the Night we find a fresh Land-wind to Leeward; tho' when we come to the Cape we find it Calm; or perhaps sometimes meet with a Sea-wind. The Land-Breezes on the Coast of *Guinea* between *Cape St. Anns* and *Cape Palmas*, (mentioned in the second Chapter of this Discourse,) are at E. blowing brisk 4 Leagues off shore: the Sea-winds there are at S.VV. The Land-winds on the Coast of *Angola* are at E. N. E the Sea-winds at VV. S. VV. these are very true VVinds of both kinds.

The Land-winds on the Coast of *Peru* and *Mexico* in the *South Seas*, are in most Places right off from the shore, else the Fisher-men could never go out to Sea, as they do, on Bark Loggs. And as the Land winds are true there, so are the Sea-Breezes also; for with the Land-wind they go out to Fish, and return in again with the Sea-winds. In some Places they use Seals Skins instead of Bark Loggs; they are made so tight that no Bladder is tighter. To these they have long Necks, like the Neck of a Bladder, into which they put a Pipe and blow them up, as we do Bladders; two of these being fastned together, a Man sets a-stride them, having one before and the other behind him; and so sits firmer than in a Troopers Saddle. His Padle is like a

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Quarter-staff, with a broad Blade at each end; with this he strikes the *Sea* back, first on one side, and then on the other, with each end of his Paddle, and so gives himself fresh way through the *Water*.

In the *East Indies* also there are true Sea-Breezes, as well on the *Islands*, as on the main. On *Islands*, as at *Bantam* in the *Island Java*, and at *Achin* in the *Island Sumatra*, and in many Places on the *Island Mindanao*: And on the main also, as particularly at *Fort St. George* on the *Coast Coromandel*. There the Land-winds blow right off from the shore, and the Sea-winds right in; but sometimes they come slanting in; and about *Christmas* they blow from the N. E. or N. N. E. I found them so when I came on the *Coast*, and being advised of it by Mr. *Coventry* in whose *Sloop* I then was, I fell in with the Land 10 or 12 Leagues to the Northward of the *Fort*, and had a brisk Northerly Sea-wind to bring me into the *Road*.

I think these Instances are enough to shew how these Land-winds do usually blow in most parts of the *World*; should I be very particular, 'tis not a larger Treatise than I intend this to be, would hold a quarter-part of it. But I have been more particular in the *West Indies* and *South Seas*, because these Land-winds are of more use there than in the *East Indies*: For though sometimes Men in the *East Indies* do turn against the *Monsoones*, yet they do generally tarry for them before they budge.

Indeed these *Winds* are an extraordinary blessing to those that use the *Sea* in any part of the *World*, within the *Tropicks*; for as the constant Trade-winds do blow, there could be no sailing in these *Seas*: But by the help of the *Sea* and *Land-Breezes*, Ships will sail 2 or 3 hundred Leagues; as particularly from *Jamaica*, to the *Lagune* of *Trist*, in

### Of Sea and Land-Breezes:

the Bay of *Campeachy*; and then back again, all against the Trade-wind: And I think this is one of the longest Voyages that is used of this kind. If any of our *Jamaica Sloops* do go to *Trist*, and design to carry their Wood to *Curacao*, then they put through the Gulph of *Florida*.

The *Spaniards* also that come from any part of the Bay of *Mexico*, and are bound to any Place to Wind-ward of the Island *Cuba*, are wont to put through the Gulph, and so stretch away to the Northward, till they come clear of the Trade, and then stand away as far as they please to the Eastward; This is also the usual way from *Jamaica* to *Barbadoes*, though sometimes they turn up by the *Carribbee* Islands, only taking the Benefit of these Sea and Land-winds. So also *Ships* may and do pass from *Portobello* to *Carthagena*, or to *St. Martha*, or to any other Place, by the help of these Breezes, if the distance is not too far. So by taking the Advantage of these Winds, Sloops in the *West Indies* sail clear round the Islands, or to any part of them, in a short time.

In the South Seas also the *Spaniards* in their Voyages from *Panama* to *Lima*, by taking the Advantage of these Winds, do sail as high as *Cape Blanco*; but in all their Voyages to the Southward of that Cape, they stand quite off to Sea into the Trade. Thus you see the use and advantage of them.

The Seamen that sail in *Sloops* or other small Vessels in the *West Indies*, do know very well when they shall meet a brisk Land-Wind, by the Fogs that hang over the Land before Night; for it is a certain sign of a good Land-Wind, to see a thick Fogg lye still and quiet like Smoak over the Land, not stirring any way; and we look out for such Signs when we are

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are plying to VVind-ward. For if we see no Fog over the Land, the Land-wind will be but faint and short that Night. These signs are to be observed chiefly in fair VVeather; for in the wet *Season* Fogs do hang over the Land all the Day, and it may be neither Land-wind nor Sea-Breeze stirring. If in the Afternoon also in fair VVeather, we see a Tornado over the Land, it commonly sends us forth a fresh Land-VVind.

These Land-winds are very cold, and though the Sea-Breezes are always much stronger, yet these are colder by far. The Sea-Breezes indeed are very comfortable and refreshing; for the hottest time in all the Day is about 9, 10 or 11 a Clock in the Morning, in the interval between both Breezes: For then it is commonly Calm, and then People pant for breath, especially if it is late before the Sea-Breez comes, but afterwards the Breez allays the heat. However, in the Evening again after the Sea-breez is spent, it is very hot till the Land-wind springs up, which is sometimes not till Twelve a Clock or after.

For this Reason Men when they go to Bed uncloath themselves and lye without any thing over them; Nay, the ordinary sort of People spread Mats at their Doors, or else in their Yards, in *Jamaica*, and lye down to sleep in the open Air.

In the *East Indies* at *Fort St. George* also, Men take their Cotts or little Field-Beds, and put them in the Yards, and go to sleep in the Air: And Seamen aboard Ships in these hot Countries lye on the Deck, till the Land-wind comes.

The Inhabitants of *Jamaica* or *Fort St. George*, have somewhat to cover themselves when the Land-wind comes, besides a Pillow on their Breast,

Breast, or between their Arms. But Seamen who have wrought hard all Day, lye naked and exposed to the Air, it may be all Night long, before they awake, without any covering, especially if they have had their dose of Punch. But next Morning they are scarce able to budge, being stiff with cold, that brings them to Fluxes, and that to their Graves; and this is the fate of many stout and brave Seamen: and it is a great pitty that Masters of Ships have so little regard for their Men, as not by some good Orders, to prohibit this dangerous Custom of lying abroad and naked in the Nights.

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CHAP.

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 CHAP. V.

*Of Land-winds and Sea-Breezes peculiar to some Coasts at some particular seasons of the Year ; as also of some Winds that produce strange Effects.*

*Of the Summasenta-Winds in the Bay of Campeachy. Of the Winds peculiar to the Coasts of Carthagen. Winds on the Mexican Coasts, call'd Popogaios. Others on the Coast of Coromandel, call'd Terrenos: The same about Malabar, but at a different Season: As also in the Persian Gulph. And of the Hermatans on the Coast of Guinea.*

**I** Shall begin with the *Summasenta-Winds*, as they are called, which blow in the Bay of *Campeachy*. These are VVinds that come in the Months of *Feb. March* and *April*, and they blow only in that Bay between the High-Land of *St. Martin* and *Cape Condecedo*; which Places are about 120 Leagues asunder. They are, properly speaking, neither Sea-Breezes nor true Land-winds, yet in respect of their blowing in some measure from the shore, they are in that somewhat of kin to the Land-winds. These VVinds are commonly at E. S. E. in the Cod or Middle of the Bay where the Land lies E. and VV. and the true Land-winds there are at S. S. E. but from thence toward *Cape Condecedo*, the Land trends away N. E. N. N. E. and N. So that they become Land-winds there respecting the Land from whence

*Of Winds peculiar to some Coasts, &c.*

whence they blow ; but then they differ both from Sea and Land-Breezes in respect to their duration : For these *Summasenta-Winds* blow 3 or 4 Days, sometimes a VWeek, both Night and Day before they cease. They are commonly dry VVinds and blow very fresh, and Ships that go from *Trist* with Logwood at the time when these VVinds blow, will be at *Cape Condecco* in 3 or 4 Days ; whereas if they go at any other time, it will take up 8 or 10 Days, tho' seldom more than that : For here are good Land-winds and Sea-Breezes at other times.

These VVinds are commonly colder than the Sea-winds, though not so cold as the Land-winds, yet stronger than either. I never could perceive that these VVinds did make any alteration on our Bodies different from other VVinds. But the Tides when these VVinds blow on that Coast, are very small, especially in the *Lagunes* of *Trist* ; so that the *Log-wood-Barks* that bring the VWood Aboard of the Ships, are then forc'd to lye still for want of VWater to float them over some flats in the *Lagunes*.

On the Coast of *Carthagena* there are a peculiar sort of VVinds that blow in the Months of *April*, *May* and *June* so very fierce that Ships are not able to ply to VWind-ward on that Coast while these VVinds last. These VVinds blow about 40 or 50 *Leagues* to *Wind-ward* of *Carthagena* Town, and about 10 to Leeward of it. They are very fierce from the middle of the Channel between it and *Hispaniola*, and so continue almost to the Coast of *Carthagena*. Tho' they are sometimes a little fainter within 2 or 3 *Leagues* of the shore, especially Mornings and Evenings. They commonly rise in the Morning before day, sometimes at 3 or 4 a Clock, and so continue till 9, 10 or 11 at Night, and thus they will blow 10 or 11 Days together very fiercely. At this time the Land-winds besides their short continuance are very faint and blow but a little way off shore : So that from 10 or 11 at

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Night till 3 in the Morning 'tis quite Calm and not one breath of VVind from a *League* distant off the shore; tho' 3 or 4 further off you'll find the Breez, and nearer a small *Land-wind*. These VVinds are at E. N. E. as the Common Trade is; whereas the Sea-Breezes are at N. E. by N. or N. N. E.

While these fierce VVinds stay, the Sky is commonly clear without any Cloud to be seen; tho' doubtless 'tis imperceptibly hazy, for then the Sun does not give a true black shade on the Ground, but very faint and dusky. The Horizon too looks very dusky, thick and hazy, and while the Sun is near the Horizon, either in the Morning or Evening, it looks very red. Sometimes, though but seldom, when these VVinds blow the Sky is over-cast with small Clouds, which afford some drizzling small Rain. But though these VVinds are so fierce on the Coast of *Carthagena*, yet both to VVind-ward and to Leeward at the distances before-mentioned, the Breezes blow moderate as at other times. For the Sea and Land-winds do there keep their constant and regular Courses. Neither are the Coasts of *Hispaniola* or *Jamaica* troubled with these fierce VVinds, any nearer than half Channel over, as was said before.

It has not been my fortune to have been on this Coast when these VVinds have blown, yet I have had the Relation of it so often, and from so many Persons that I am very well satisfied of the truth of it: Nay, it is so generally known among the *Jamaica* Seamen and Privateers, that they call a *Talkative Person* in derision, a *Carthagena-Breeze*. I remember 2 or 3 Men that went by that Name, and I knew them by no other, tho' I was in the same Ship with them several Months.

Some of our English Frigots that have been sent to *Jamaica* have experienced these Breezes, when the Governour has sent them upon business to that Coast: For plying between *Portobello* and *Carthagena*, when they have been within 10 Leagues of *Carthagena*, they have

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have met with the Sea Breez so strong that they have been forced to rife their Topfail, which even then they could not maintain, but have been obliged to furl it quite up ; and so with only their lower Sails, which sometimes they have been forced to rife too, have been beating 8 or 10 Days, to get only so many Leagues ; which tho' at last they have done, yet has it been with much trouble, and not without damage to their Sails and Rigging. Neither can I forget a Squadron of French Frigots, Comanded by the Count de *Estrees*, that came to *Jamaica*, and demanded leave of the Governour to VVood and VVater there ; which because it seemed strange that they should want in coming only from *Petit Guavas* ; it was demanded of them why they came from thence so ill provided? They said they went from *Petit Guavas* over to the Coast of *Carthagena*, with a design to have plyed to VVind-ward under that shore, but met the Breezes so hard on the Coast, that they were not able to hold up their sides against it, and for that Reason stood back again towards *Petit Guavas* ; but not being able to fetch it, therefore they came to VVood and VVater at *Jamaica*, designing to go from thence thro' the Gulph : And tho' the Pilots of *Jamaica* did all conclude that the Breeze-time was past by more than a Month, yet the Governour gave them leave to VVood and VVater at *Blew-fields Bay*, and sent one Mr. *Stone* to be their Pilot thither. This was in 1679. and in one of our Summer Months, but I can't tell which, tho' I was there.

In the *South Seas* on the *Mexican Coast*, between *Cape Blanco* in the *Lat.* of 9D. 56M. North, and *Realeja*, in *Lat.* 11 North, which two Places are about 80 Leagues distance, there are VVinds which blow only in the Months of *May*, *June* and *July*, call'd by the *Spaniards Popogaios*. They blow Night and Day without intermission, sometimes 3 or 4 Days or a VVeeke together. They are very brisk VVinds, but not violent : I have been in one of them when we

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went from *Caldera Bay*, bound to *Realeja* mentioned in my Voyage round the *VWorld*, Chap. 5. Pag. 118. which blew at *North*.

In the *East Indies* on the Coast of *Coromandel*, there are *VWinds* call'd by the *Portuguese Terrenos*, because they blow from the *Land*. These are not those *Land-Winds* that I have already treated of; for these blow only in *June, July* and *Aug.* and are in several respects quite contrary to them. For whereas the true *Land-Winds* blow only in the *Night*, including *Evenings* and *Mornings*; on the contrary, these blow 3 or 4 *Days* without intermission; nay, sometimes a *VWeek* or 10 *Days* together: and as the true *Nocturnal Land-winds* are very cold, on the contrary these are the hottest of all *VWinds* I ever heard of: They come with hot *Blooms*, such as I have mentioned in my *Voyage round the World*, Chap. 20. Pag. 530. These *Winds* are at *West*, and they blow only in the Months of *June, July* and *August*, which is the *West Monsoon-Season*, tho' the proper *Monsoon* then on this Coast is *S. VV*. When these hot *VWinds* come the better sort of *People* at *Fort St. George* keep close: They also shut up their *VWindows* and *Doors* to keep them out; and I have heard *Gentlemen* that lived there say, that when they have been thus shut up within *Doors*, they have been sensible when the *VWind* shifted by the *Change* they have felt in their *Bodies*. And notwithstanding that these *VWinds* are so hot, yet the *Inhabitants* don't sweat while they last, for their *Skins* are hard and rough, as if they had been parched by the *Fire*, especially their *Faces* and *Hands*, yet does it not make them sick. The *Sands* which are raised by these *VWinds* are a great annoyance to those whose *business* lyes abroad, and who can't keep their *Houses*. For many times they wheel about, and raise the *Sands* so thick, that it flies like *snoak* in *Peoples Eyes*; and the *Ships* also that

that lie in the road at that time have their Decks covered with this Sand.

On the Coast of *Malabar* they have of these sorts of Winds also, but not at the same time of the Year. For as these on the Coast of *Coromandel* blow in the Months of *June*, *July* and *August*, when the *West Monsoon* Reigns; on the contrary on the *Malabar* Coast, they blow in the Months of *December*, *January* and *February*, when the *East* or *North East Monsoon* blows: for then the Easterly Wind, which is then the true *Monsoon* comes over from the Land of this Coast; This being the *West-side*, as the Coast of *Coromandel* is the *East-side* of this long *East Indian* Promontory.

The *Persian Gulph* is as remarkable for these hot Winds as either of the former; they come there in the Months of *June*, *July* and *August* in the *West Monsoon* time; and the heat there by all Accounts does by far exceed that on the other two Coasts.

The European Merchants that are employed in the Ports within the King of *Persia* his Dominions, do leave their Coast, Habitations and Business there, during these hot Months, and spend their time at *Ispahan* till the Air is more agreeable to their Bodies; but their *Servants* must indure it. And if any *Ships* are there, then the *Seamen* also must do as well as they can. 'Tis reported the Commanders do keep *Bathing-Troughs* full of Water to lye and wallow in, and hide their Bodies from the noisom hot Blooms. I was never in any of these hot Winds, for I went from *Fort St. George* before they came on the Coast.

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On the Coast of *Guinea* there are a particular sort of Land-winds, which are very remarkable; not for their Heat, as those last-mentioned, but for their exceeding Cold and Searching Nature. They are called *Harmatans*. I have had an Account of them from several who have Traded to *Guinea*; but more especially from a very Sensible and Experienced Gentleman, Mr. *Greenhill*, Commissioner of His Majesties Navy at *Portsmouth*; who upon my Request, was pleased to send me the following Account: which the Reader cannot have better than in his own Words. Where, together with the *Harmatans*, he gives an Account also of all the Winds on that Coast.

Mr. *Greenhill's* Letter.

SIR,

I Have been very ill since my return Home with the Gout; so that I have not been capable of answering your Expectation: But being a little better recovered, I shall make as good a return to your Enquiry of the *Harmatans* on the Coast of *Guinea*, as my Circumstances will permit. The usual Time of their blowing is between the latter part of December, and the beginning of February; before and beyond which Seasons, they never exceed. They are of so very cold, sharp and piercing a Nature, that the Seams of the Floors of our Chambers and the Sides and Decks of our Ships (as far as they are above Water) will open so wide, as that with facility you may put a Caulking Iron a considerable way into them; in which condition they continue so long as the *Harmatan* blows, (which is sometimes two or three, and very rarely five Days, which is the very utmost I ever observed or heard of) and when they are gone, they close again and are as tight, as if it never had been. The Natives themselves and all Persons who inhabit

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## Of Winds peculiar to some Coasts.

those parts (during that short Season) to prevent their pernicious Effects, are obliged to confine themselves within Doors; where they endeavour their own security, by rendring their Habitations as close and impenetrable as possible: Neither will they once stir abroad, unless induced thereto by a more than ordinary Occasion. It is as destructive to the Cattle also; whose safe Guard consists in their Proprietors Care, who against this Season ought to provide some such like place for it. Otherwise they must expect but a pitiful Account when the Season is over; for it most certainly destroys them, and that in a very short time.

This I accidentally experimented by exposing a couple of Goats to the Asperity thereof; which in four hours space or thereabouts, were depriv'd of Life. Nay, we our selves (unless assisted by the like Convenience, and the benefit of some sweet Oyls to correct the Air) cannot fetch our Breath so freely as at other times; but are almost suffocated with too frequent and Acid Respirations. They generally blow between the E. and E. N. E. to the Northward of which they never exceed, being the most settled and steddy (but fresh) Gale, I ever observ'd; coming without Thunder, Lightning or Rain; but close gloomy Weather; the Sun not shining all the time: And when they expire, the Trade-wind (which constantly blows on that Coast at W. S. W. and S. W.) returns with the accustomed seasonableness of Weather.

The Coast of Africa from Cape Palmas to Cape Formosa, lies E. and E. by N. and near those Points the Land Breezes blow on that Coast, which commonly begin about seven in the Evening, and continue all Night, till near that time the next Morning: During which interval, we are troubled with stinking Fogs and Mists off Shore, which by return of the Sea-Breezes upon the opposite Points are all driven away; and

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## Of Winds peculiar to some Coasts.

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and we have the benefit of them, in a curious fresh Gale, till about 5 in the Afternoon.

And here let me Note it for a general Observation, That in these and all other Places within the Tropicks (as far as ever I took notice) the Wind is drawn by the Land. For if an Island or Head-Land, were inclining to a circular Form, the Sea and Land Breezes fall in Diametrically opposite to that part where you are. So that if you are on the South side, the Sea-Breez shall be at South, and the Land-Breez (when it comes in its Season) at North.

In getting on the Coast, we endeavour to fall in with Cape Mount or Cape Misérada, which is about 18 Leagues to the E. S. Eastward thereof; and after that we double Cape Palmas (whence as aforesaid, the Land trends away E. by N.) the Current near the shore sets upon that Point down into the Bite. But in getting off, we as much attempt (if possible) to lay hold of St. Thomas; and thence to run to the Southward of the Line, perhaps 3 or 4 Degrees; for the further Southerly we go, the stronger we find the Gales, and more beneficial for getting off the African Coast; but those who keep to the Northward thereof, generally meet with more Calms. and consequently longer Voyages ensue. In or about these Latitudes we continue, till we are got between 25 and 30 Degrees to the Westward of Cape Lopez de Gonsalvo, and then we cross again to go either for England or the West Indies. But by the way let me observe to you, that when once we are to the Westward of the said Cape, and in South Latitude, the Current sets Northerly, and the Wind to 20 Degrees of Latitude, is at E. S. E. as (to the like number of Degrees) on the North side of the Line it blows at E. N. E. Neither did I ever observe any Mutation of the Currents, unless in the Tornado-Season, when during their blowing, they commonly set to Windward, tho' perhaps the Moon upon Full and Change, may

## Of Winds peculiar to some Coasts.

have the like influence there, as in other Places; but I never took any particular notice thereof.

The said Tornadoes usually come in the beginning of Apr. and seldom relinquish the Gold Coast till July commences, and with frequent visits make us sensible of their Qualities. We have sometimes three or four in a day; but then their continuance is but short; perhaps not above two hours, and the strength or fury (it may be) about a quarter or half an Hour; but accompanied with prodigious Thunder, Lightning and Rain; and the violence of the Wind so extraordinary, as that it has sometimes rolled up the Lead wherewith the Houses are cover'd, as close and compactly, as possible it could be done by the Art of Man. The Name implys a variety of Winds: But the strength of them is generally at S. E. and by Ships that are bound off the Coast, they are made use of to get to Windward.

I shall conclude with that most worthy Observation of the Season wherein the Rains begin, which on the Gold Coast is about the 10th of April: And this may be generally remarked, from 15 d. N. to 15 d. South Latitude, that they follow the Sun within 5 or 6 d. And so proceed with him till he has touched the Tropick, and returns to the like Station again. This I shall illustrate by the following Example, Viz. Cape Corso Castle lies in 4 d. 55 North. About the 10th of April the Sun has near 12 degrees N. Declination. At that time the Rains begin, and continue with the Inhabitants of that Place, until he has performed his Course to the greatest obliquity from off the Equator, and returned to the like Position South. The same I suppose may be observ'd, and understood of other places within the Tropicks.

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The Variation (of which in the Year 1680. I made frequent Observations) was 2 d. 14 m. Westerly : And it generally flows at the aforesaid place S.S.E. and N. N. W. upon the Full and Change. The Water rising upon Spring Tides about 6 or 7 Foot up and down. I remain,

S I R,

Your humble Servant,

Henry Greenhill.

From His Majesties Yard; near Portsmouth, the 5th June 1698.

Upon my Receipt of this from the Gentleman aforesaid, I wrote to him again, to have his Opinion about what I have said concerning the particular Longitude, in which 'tis best to rois the Line, in going from Guinea to the West Indies : And so much of his Answer as concerns this Matter was in these Words.

Mr. Greenhill's second Letter.

S I R,

I Do not dissent from Crossing the Line at 35 or 36 d. Longitude, Westward of Cape Lopes, and it may as well be done at 30. provided the Breezes continue fresh. But if we have but little Winds, we generally run on the South side of the Line till we reach the distance West : and then Crossing we steer away West North West and West by North for Barbadoes.

And this you may observe, (as I have already hinted to you, that the further we keep to the South-

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The

*Of Winds peculiar to some Coasts:*

*ward of the Line, the fresher and consequently more advantageous the Breezes are.*

*I remain,*

SIR,

Your obliged Friend,  
And most humble Servant,

*Henry Greenbill.*

And here I judge it will not be unacceptable to the Reader to insert two other Letters from an Experienced Captain of a Ship, because they have a general Relation to the Subject I am now upon, as well as to the Coast of *Guinea* in particular.

*Part of two Letters from Captain John Covant of Portbury, to a Gentleman in London.*

LETTER I.

Honoured Sir,

**I** Have sent Mr. Dampier's Book, which you were pleased to send me, to Captain S——— I have gone through it, and find it very well worth my time, being very delightful, and I believe true.

I have made some Remarks on it, as having found the like of what he asserts, in other places. As p. 65. mention is made of the Sucking-Fish, or Remora (as Mr. Dampier calls it.) These are mighty plenty on the Coast of Angola and at Madagascar, and between Cape Lopes de Gonfalvas and the River Gabon. They are shaped as he describes them.

As to what he saith p. 73. I have found the Indians in the Gulph of Florida, offering false Ambergriee to sale, and particularly in Lat. 25 d. where in the Year 1693. several of our Men were cheated with it.

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*Of Winds peculiar to some Coasts.*

What Mr. Dampier saith of the Laziness of the People of Mindanao, p. 326. the very same may be said of the People of Loango on the Coast of Guinea exactly.

Their manner of Worship, mentioned p. 338. is the very same with what I have seen at Algier, on the Coast of Barbary.

The Nocturnal Dancings used by the Hottantotts at the Cape of Good Hope every Full and New Moon, p. 541. are also practised by the Inhabitants of Loango, Molinbo and Cabendo.

I shall give you the trouble of a small Relation of a Passage to Loango in the Year 1693. When we came so far to the Southward as 2 d. 40 m. N. Lat. and 8 d. 25 m. Longi. Westward from the Meridian of Lundy, it being 31st of March we had small Wind at S. S. W. and S. W. with showers of Rain. There we met with prodigious shoals of Fish, consisting chiefly of Albicores and Bonetoes. There were also great numbers of Sharks; some 10 or 12 Foot long. For diversion we catch'd above an 100 of them at times. The other Fish we took as we had occasion fresh and fresh: and one day we caught a Barrel of them with empty Hooks. These shoals of Fish kept us Company till we were under the Equator in Long. 4 d. 3 m. Eastward of the Meridian of Lundy. This was April 27. we had the Winds at S. E. and S. E. by E. fresh Gales and clear Weather; but a mighty Leeward Current. At the Fishes parting with us that day, I caught an Albicore that weighed 75 l. It is a mighty strong Fish, so that the Fishing-Craft must be very strong to take them.

The City of Loango I find to lye in Lat. 4 d. 30 m. S. and Longi. 18 d. 8 m. Eastward from the Meridian of Lundy: from whence I took my departure, bound for Jamaica, Oct. 7. 1693.

When we find the Winds South, S. by W. and S. S. W. fresh Gales; veer to S. W. and back to South, we

## Of Winds peculiar to some Coasts.

stand off to the Westward with Larboard Tacks on Board, till we get 14 d. Long. to the Westward of Loango. And there we find the Winds veerable from S. S. E. to S. E. fresh Gales. When we get 34 d. to the Westward of Loango, we are then 16 d. Westward from the Meridian of Lundy : And there we find the Winds veerable from S. E. by E. to E. by S. and East ; and so they continue blowing fresh as we still run to the Westward between the Lat. of 3 and 4 d. South, till we make the Island Fernando de Noronho, which I find to lye in Lat. 3 d. 54 m. 30 s. South. And by the Experience of two Voyages have found its Longi. 40 d. 59 m. Westward from Loango, and 22 d. 51 m. from the Meridian of Lundy. This Island appears with a very high Pyramid. And when we come close to it, the Pyramid looks like a large Cathedral. On the N. W. side is a small Bay to anchor in. But ships must come pretty near the shore, because it is deep Water. Here is plenty of Fish. And on the Island is some fresh Water, and low shrubs of Trees. We could see no living Creature on it but Dogs. It was formerly inhabited by the Portuguese; but the Dutch having then War with them, took it, and carried the Portuguese all away. The Body of the Island I judge to be about 4 Miles long, lying N. E. and S. W. near on the North side are some Rocks, pretty high above Water; and many Birds, as Sea-Gulls and Man-of-War-Birds (which are something like our Kites in England) I find the Current sets strong to the N. W. The variation very little. From thence I steered N. W. with fresh Gales S. E. and at E. S. E. in order to cross the Equator, and designing to make the Island Tobago : Which by my Run from the aforesaid Island, I find to lye in Lat. 11 d. 33 m. North. Longi. Westward of Fernando, 28 d. 19 m.  $\frac{3}{4}$ . The Meridian distance from Fernando 1721 Miles  $\frac{1}{4}$ . And by my reckoning or Journal Tobago is West from the Meridian of the Isle of Lundy 51 d. 10 m.  $\frac{3}{4}$ .

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In this Passage between the said Islands we find strange Rippling and Cockling Seas, ready to leap in upon the Ships Deck; which makes us think the Current to be strong: And it seems to be occasioned by the great River on the main Land; which is not far from us in this Passage. Tobago is an high Island with a brave sandy Bay on the S. W. side, where the Dutch had formerly a great Fort, till molested by the English in the last Dutch War. From this Island I shap'd my Course for Jamaica, and found the N. E. Corner to lye in Lat. 18 d. North; and in Longi. West from Tobago 13 d. The Meridian distance from Tobago is 749 Miles VWest. In our passage we saw no Land or Island, till we made the N. E. end of Jamaica: which lyeth in Longi. VWest from the Meridian of Lundy 64 d. 10 m. and VWest from the City of Loango 82 d. 18 m. I shall only add that I am of Opinion that the Gallopagos Islands do lye a great deal further to the VWestward than our Hydrographers do place them, according as Mr. Dampier hints, p. 100 of his Voyage round the World. I am,

SIR,

Your most humble Servant,

John Covant.

Part of a second Letter from Captain Covant; dated from Bristol, Decemb. 10. 1697.

LETTER II.

SIR,

Yours of the 6th Instant came to my Hands, with the enclosed Queries, which I shall endeavour to answer in part, as far as my memory will assist me, being now from home, and at a distance from my Journals, &c.

Answers

## Answers to the Queries.

1. The Common Trade-Winds on the Coast of Angola, blow from the S. VV. to South, till about 12 d. Long. from the Meridian of the Isle of Lundy.

2. I have found them always in the same Quarter, and not subject to shift in all the time I have used this Coast; except that at a small distance off the shore, they are sometimes a Point more to the VWestward.

3. The Dry Season on this Coast I observed to be from the latter end of April to September; tho' sometimes intermix'd with some pleasant showers of Rain. I cannot be so punctual as to the time of the Wet Seasons.

4. The true Sea-Breez I have commonly found here to be from W. S. W. to VV. by S. if it be fair Weather: and the Land Breez is at E. by N. But if a Tornado happens, it causes the Winds to shift all round the Compass, and at last it settles at S. VV. which is the former true Trade Wind.

I am yours

John Covant.

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## C H A P. VI.

*Of Storms.*

*Storms less frequent, but more fierce between the Tropicks. Presages of their coming. Of Norths, the Times and Places where they blow : Signs of their approach: N. Banks. A Chocollatta North. A North beneficial to Ships going from Campeachy to Jamaica. A very uncommon way of wearing a Ship in a North. Of Souths, the Times and Places where they Blow. A Description of a South at Jamaica, and at the Bay of Campeachy: Much Fish kill'd by that Storm. Of Hurricanes. A Description of a terrible one at Antegoe, where abundance of Fish and Sea Fowles were destroyed by it. The difference between North Banks, and the Clouds before an Hurricane : the latter adorned with radiant Colours. Tuffoons in the East-Indies the same with Hurricanes in the West. Of Monsoons in the East-Indies. A Storm, called by the Portuguese, the Elephanta, which is the violentest Monsoon of that Season.*

**S**TORMS within the Tropicks are generally known to us by some Name or other, to distinguish them from other common Winds: and though Storms are not so frequent there, as they are in Latitudes nearer the Poles, yet are they nevertheless expected yearly in their proper Months; and when they do come, they blow exceeding fierce, though

though indeed some years they do not come at all, or at least do not blow with that fierceness as at other times. And as these Winds are commonly very fierce, so are they but of a short continuance, in comparison with Storms that we meet with in higher Latitudes.

In the *West Indies* there are three sorts, *viz.* *Norths*, *Souths*, and *Hurricanes*: In the *East-Indies* there are only two sorts, *viz.* *Monsoones* and *Tuffoones*.

All these sorts of violent Storms, except the *Norths*, are expected near one time of the year: and this is taken notice of by those that have been in any of them; that they give certain Presages of their being at hand, several hours before they come.

*Norths* are violent Winds, that frequently blow in the *Bay of Mexico* from *October* till *March*: They are chiefly expected near the full or change of the Moon, all that time of the year, but they are most violent in *December* and *January*. These Winds are not confined to the *Bay of Mexico* only, but there they are most frequent, and rage with the greatest Violence. They blow on the North side of *Cuba* very fierce too, and in the Gulph of *Florida*; as also about *Hispaniola*, *Jamaica*, &c. and in the Channel between *Jamaica* and *Portabel*; and in all the West Indian Sea between the Islands and the Main, as high as the Island *Trinidado*. But from *Jamaica* Eastward, except on the North side of the Island *Hispaniola*, they blow no harder than a pretty brisk Sea Wind. They are here at W. N. W. or N. W. though in the *Bay of Mexico* they blow strongest at N. N. W. and this is the Season of Westerly Winds in these East parts of the *West-Indies*, as I have before noted in the third Chapter of this Discourse. I shall be most particular of them that blow in the *Bay of Mexico*, and what Signs they give us before hand.

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Commonly before a North the Weather is very serene and fair, the Sky clear, and but little Wind; and that too veering from its proper Point, or the common Trade Wind of the Coast: and breathing gently at S. at S. W. and West a Day or two before the North comes. The Sea also gives notice of a Storm, by an extraordinary and long Ebb. For a Day or two before a North, there will be hardly any discernable Flood, but a constant ebbing of the Sea. And the Sea Fowls also before a Storm, do commonly hover over the Land, which they do not at other times use to do, in such great flights and numbers. All these Signs concurring, may give any Man notice of an approaching Storm, but the greatest and most remarkable Sign of a North, is a very black Cloud in the N. W. rising above the Horizon to about 10 or 12 degrees: the upper edge of the Cloud appears very even and smooth, and when once the upper part of the Cloud is 6, 8, 10 or 12 degrees high, there it remains in that even form parallel to the Horizon without any motion; and this sometimes 2 or 3 Days before the Storm comes: At other times not above 12 or 14 hours, but never less.

This Cloud lying so near the Horizon, is not seen, but in the Mornings or Evenings, at least it does not appear so black as then; this is called by English Seamen a *North Bank*, and when ever we see such a Cloud in that part of the World, and in the Months before mentioned, we certainly provide for a Storm; and though sometimes it may happen that such a Cloud may appear several Mornings and Evenings, and we may not feel the effects of it, or but very little; yet we always provide against it; for a North never comes without such a foreboding Cloud. But if the W. Winds also whistle about to the South, with fair flattering Weather, it never fails. While the Wind remains at S. S. W. or any thing to the South of the West it blows very faint; but when

when once it comes to the North of the West, it begins to be brisk and veers about presently to the North West, where it blows hard ; yet does it not stay there long before it veers to the N. N. W. and there it blows strongest and longest. Sometimes it continues 24 or even 48 hours, and sometimes longer. When the Wind first comes to the N. W. if the black Cloud rises and comes away, it may chance to give but one flurry, like that of a Tornado ; and then the Sky grows clear again ; and either the Wind continues at N. W. blowing only a brisk Gale, which the *Jamaica* Seamen call a *Chocolate North*, or else it veers about again to the East, and settles there. But if when the Wind comes to the N. W. the Cloud still remains settled, the Wind then continues blowing very fierce, even so long as the black Bank continues near the Horizon. It is commonly pretty dry and clear, but sometimes much Rain falls with a North : and tho' the Clouds which bring Rain, come from the N. W. & N.N.W. yet the black Bank near the Horizon seems not to move till the Heart of the Storm is broke. When the Wind starts from the N. N. VV. to the N. 'tis a sign that the violence of the Storm is past, especially if it veers to the East of the North ; for then it soon flies about to the East, and there settles at its usual Point and brings fair VVeather : But if it goes back from the N. to the N. VV. it will last a day or two longer, as fierce as before ; and not without a great deal of Rain.

VVhen our *Jamaica* Logwood-ships are coming loaden out of the Bay of *Campeachy* in the North Season, they are glad to have a North. For a good North will bring them almost to *Jamaica* ; neither have any of our Vessels miscarried in one of these Storms that I did ever hear of, though sometimes much shattered ; but the Spaniards do commonly suffer by them, and there is seldom a Year but one

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or more of them are cast away in the Bay of *Campachy* in this Season: for they don't work their ships as we do ours. They always bring their ships too under a Forefail and Mizan, but never under a Mainfail and Mizan, nor yet under the Mizan alone; but we generally bring to under Mainfail and Mizan; and if the VVind grows too fierce we bring her under a Mizan only; and if we cannot maintain that, then we balast our Mizan: which is by rissing and taking up great part of the Sail. If after all this, the VVinds and Seas are too high for us, then we put before it, but not before we have tryed our utmost, especially if we are near a Lee-shore. On the contrary, the Spaniards in the *West Indies*, (as I said before) lye under a Forefail and Mizan: But this must needs be an extraordinary strain to a Ship, especially if she be long. Indeed there is this convenience in it, when they are minded to put away before it, 'tis but halling up the Mizan, and the Forefail veers the Ship presently: and I judge it is for that Reason they do it. For when the Wind comes on so fierce that they can no longer keep on a Wind, they put right afore it, and so continue till the Storm ceaseth, or the Land takes them up (*i. e.* till they are run ashore.) I knew two Spaniards did so, while I was in the Bay. One was a Kings ship, called the *Piscadore*. She run ashore on a sandy Bay, a Mile to the Westward of the River *Tobasco*. The other was come within 4 or 5 Leagues of the shore, and the storm ceasing, she escaped shipwreck, but was taken by Captain *Hewet*, Commander of a Privateer, who was then in the Bay. Her Mainmast and Mizan were cut down in the storm. Both these Ships came from *La Vera Cruz*, and were in the North side of the Bay when first the storms took them. And tho' we don't use this method, yet we find means to wear our ships as well as they; for if after the Mizan is hall'd up and

and furl'd, if then the ship will not wear, we must do it with some Head-sail, which yet sometimes puts us to our shifts. As I was once in a very violent storm, sailing from *Virginia*, mentioned in my *Voyage round the World*, we scudded before the Wind and Sea some time, with only our bare Poles; and the ship by the mistake of him that con'd, broched too, and lay in the Trough of the Sea; which then went so high that every Wave threatned to overwhelm us. And indeed if any one of them had broke in upon our Deck, it might have foundred us. The Master whose fault this was, rav'd like a mad Man, & called for an Axe to cut the Mizan Shrouds, & turn the Mizan Mast over Board: which indeed might have been an Expedient to bring her to her course again. Cap. *Davis* was then Quarter-master and a more experienced Seaman than the Master. He bid him hold his hand a little in hoes to bring her some other way to her course: The Captain also was of his Mind. Now our Main-yard and Fore-yard were lowered down a Port last, as we call it, that is down pretty nigh the Deck, and the Wind blew so fierce that we did not dare to loose any Head-sail, for they must have blown away if we had, neither could all the Men in the ship have furl'd them again; therefore we had no hopes of doing it that way. I was at this time on the Deck with some others of our Men; and among the rest one Mr. *John Smallbone*, who was the main Instrument at that time of saving us all. Come! said he to me, let us go a little way up the Fore-shrouds, it may be that may make the Ship wear; for I have been doing it before now. He never tarried for an Answer, but run forward presently, and I followed him. We went up the Shrouds Half-mast up, and there we spread abroad the Flaps of our Coasts, and presently the Ship wore. I think we did not stay there above 3 Minutes before we grain'd our Point and came down again,

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gain, but in this time the Wind was got into our Mainfail, and had blown it loose; and tho' the Main-yard was down a Port-last and our Men were got on the Yard as many as could lye one by another, besides the Deck full of Men, and all striving to furl that Sail, yet could we not do it, but were forced to cut it all along by the Head-rope, and so let it fall down on the Deck.

Having largely treated of Norths, I shall next give some account of Souths.

South Winds are also very violent Winds. I have not heard any thing of these sorts of Storms, but at *Jamaica* or by *Jamaica* Sailers. The time when they blow at *Jamaica* is about *June*, *July* or *August*, Months that Norths never blow in. The greatest stress of Wind in these storms is at South, from whence its probable they are named *Souths*. In what they differ from the *Hurricanes* that rage among the *Carribee Islands*, I know not, unless in this, that they are more Constant to one Point of the Compass, or that they come sooner in the Year than *Hurricanes* do; but those Storms call'd *Hurricanes*, had never been known at *Jamaica* when I was there. Yet since I have heard that they have felt the fury of them several times. But I was at *Jamaica* when there happened a violent South. It made great havoc in the Woods; and blew down many great Trees; but there was no great damage done by it. *Port Royal* was in great danger then of being washed away, for the Sea made a breach clear through the Town; and if the violence of the Weather had continued but a few hours longer, many of the Houses had been washed away: For the Point of Land on which that Town stands, is Sand; which began to wash away apace: but the Storm ceasing, there was no further damage. This was in *July* or *August* in the Year 1674.

I was afterwards in the Bay of *Campeachy*, when we had a much more violent Storm than this, called also by the Logwood-Cutters a *South*. It happened some time in *June*, 1676.

I was then cutting Logwood in the Western Creek of the West Lagune. Two days before this storm began, the Wind whiffled about to the South, and back again to the East, and blew very faintly. The Weather also was very fair, and the Men-of-War-Birds came hovering over the Land in great numbers; which is very unusual for them to do. This made some of our Logwood-Cutters say; that we should have some Ships come hither in a short time; for they believed it was a certain token of the arrival of Ships, when these Birds came thus hovering over the Land. And some of them said they had lived at *Barbadoes*, where it was generally taken notice of: and that as many of these Birds as they saw hovering over the Town, so many ships there were coming thither. And according to that Rule they foolishly guest that here were a great many Ships coming hither at that time: Though 'tis impossible that they could imagine there could be the hundredth part of the Ships arrive, that they saw Birds fly over their Heads. But that which I did most admire was, to see the Water keep ebbing for two Days together, without any flood, till the Creek, where we lived, was almost dry. There was commonly at low Water 7 or 8 foot Water; but now not above 3, even in the middle of the Creek.

About 4 a Clock the 2d day after this unusual Ebb, the Sky looked very black, & the Wind sprung up fresh at S. E. and increasing. In less than 2 hours time it blew down all our Huts, but one; and that with much labour we propt up with Posts, and with Ropes cast over the Ridge, and fastning both ends to stumps of Trees, we secured the Roof from flying away. In it we huddled altogether till the storm ceased. It rained

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rained very hard the greatest part of the storm, and about two hours after the Wind first sprang up, the Waters flowed very fast in. The next Morning it was as high as the Banks of the Creek: which was higher than I had ever seen it before.

The Flood still increased, and run faster up the Creek than ever I saw it do in the greatest Spring-Tide; which was somewhat strange, because the Wind was at South, which is right off the shore on this Coast. Neither did the Rain any thing abate, and by 10 a Clock in the Morning the Banks of the Creek were all overflown. About 12 at Noon we brought our Canoa to the side of our Hut, and fastned it to the stump of a Tree that stood by it; that being the only refuge that we could now expect; for the Land a little way within the Banks of the Creek is much lower than where we were: So that there was no walking through the Woods because of the Water. Besides, the Trees were torn up by the Roots, and tumbled down so strangely a-cross each other, that it was almost impossible to pass through them.

The storm continued all this Day and the Night following till 10 a Clock: then it began to abate, and by 2 in the Morning it was quite calm.

This storm made very strange work in the Woods by tearing up the Trees by the Roots: The ships also riding at *Trist* and at *One-Bush-Key*, felt the fury of it to their sorrow; for of four that were riding at *One-Bush-Key*, three were driven away from their Anchors, one of which was blown into the Woods of *Beef-Island*. And of the four ships that were at *Trist*, three also were driven from their Anchors, one of which was cast up about 20 Paces beyond high Water-Mark on the *Island of Trist*. The other two were driven off to Sea; and one of them was never heard of since.

The poor Fish also suffered extremely by this storm, for we saw multitudes of them either cast on the shore, or floating dead on the Lagunes. Yet this storm did not reach 30 Leagues to Wind-ward of *Trist*, for Captain *Vally* of *Jamaica*, went hence but 3 days before the storm began, and was not past 30 Leagues off when we had it so fierce, yet he felt none of it: But only saw very black dismal Clouds to the Westward, as he reported at his return from *Jamaica* to *Trist* 4 Months after.

I shall speak next of *Hurricanes*.

These are violent storms, raging chiefly among the *Caribee Islands*; though, by Relation, *Jamaica* has of late been much annoyed by them; but it has been since the time of my being there. They are expected in *July*, *August* or *September*.

These storms also as well as the Norths or Souths, give some signs of their approach before they come on. I have not been in any one of them my self, but have made enquiry of many Men that have, and they all agree that either they are preceded by flattering unusual final Winds and very fair Weather, or by a great glut of Rain, or else by both Rains and Calms together.

I shall give an Instance of one that gave such warning. It happened at *Antego* in *August* 1681. I had the Relation of it from Mr. *John Smallbone*, before-mentioned, who was Gunner of a Ship of 120 Tuns and 10 Guns, Commanded by *Capt. Gadbury*.

Before this storm it rained two days excessively, then it held up two or three days more: but the Sky was clouded and appear'd to be much troubled, yet but little Wind. The Planters by this, were certain of a Hurricane, and warned the Ship-Commanders to provide for it, especially *Capt. Gadbury*; who had career'd his ship in *Muskito Cove* in *St. John's Harbour*, but a little before, and by this warning given him by the Planters, had gotten his Goods on Board

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Board again, which though all he had, yet was but about half his lading of Sugar, Moloffoes and Rum. He also moored his ship as secure as he could, with all his Cables and Anchors, besides some Cables which he had made fast ashore to great Trees. And about 7 a Clock that evening that the storm came, he dreading it, went ashore with all his Men, and retired into a poor Planters House about half a Mile from the shore. By that time he and his Men were arrived at the House, which was before 8 a Clock; the Wind came on very fierce at N. E. and veering about to the N. and N. VV. settled there, bringing with it very violent Rains. Thus it continued about 4 hours, and then fell flat calm, and the Rain ceased.

In this Calm he sent 3 or 4 of his Men down to the Cove to see what condition the ship was in, and they found her driven ashore dry on the Sand, lying on one side, with the Head of her Mast sticking into the Sand; after they had walked round her and view'd her a while, they returned again to the Capt. to give him an Account of the Disaster, and made as much haste as they could, because the Wind began to blow hard at S. VV. and it blew so violently before they recovered the House, that the Boughs of the Trees whipt them sufficiently before they got thither; and it rained as hard as before. The little House could scarce shelter them from the wet; for there was little beside the VValls standing: For the first North-erly Gust blew away great part of the Ridg and most of the Thatch. Yet there they stayed till the next Morning, and then coming to the Ship found her almost upright; but all the Goods that were in the Hold were wash'd out, and the Sugar was wash'd out of the Cask. Some of the Rum they found; a Cask in one place and a Cask in another: some on the shore, and some half a Mile in the VVoods; and some staved against the Trees and leaked out; for it seems there had been a violent Motion in the Sea, as well

as in the Air. For in the beginning of the Night when the N. E. Gust raged, the Sea ebb'd so prodigiously, or else was driven off the shore by the violence of the VVind so far, that some ships riding in the Harbour in 3 or 4 Fathom VVater, were a-ground ; and lay so till the S. VV. Gust came, and then the Sea came rowling in again with such prodigious fury, that it not only set them a-float, but dash'd many of them on the shore. One of them was carried up a great way into the Woods : another was strangely hurl'd on two Rocks that stood close by one another ; with her head resting on one Rock, and her stern on the other : And thus she lay like a Bridge between the two Rocks, about 10 or 11 Foot above the Sea, even in the highest Tides ; for the Tides do usually rise here but little, not above 2 or 3 Foot, but in these Hurricanes it always ebbs and flows again prodigiously.

It was not the Ships only that felt the fury of this storm, but the whole Island suffered by it; for the Houses were blown down, the Trees tore up by the Roots, or had their Heads and Limbs sadly shattered, neither was there any Leaves, Herbs or green Thing left on the Island, but all look'd like Winter. Inso-much that a ship coming thither a little after, that used that Trade, could scarce believe it to be the same Island. Neither did the fury of this storm light only here, for *Nevis* and *St. Christophers* had their shares also ; but *Mountsurat* felt little of it, tho' not above a Fortnight after there happened another storm, as violent as this, and raged extremely there, but did little damage at *Nevis* and *St. Christophers*. *Antego* had a great share of this too. Capt. *Gadbury's* ship, that lay a-ground before it came, was by it hurled over to the opposite part of the Harbour, and there thrown dry on the Sand.

The day after the storm, the shore was strew'd with fish of divers sorts, as well great as small ;  
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such as Porpoises, Sharks, &c. and abundance of Sea-Fowls also were destroyed by it.

I would not have any Man think that these Hurricanes, or any other Storms, do always give warning of their coming exactly alike: For there may be some difference in those signs, though all of them be plain enough if well observed. Besides sometimes they are duplicated, sometimes only single signs, and sometimes the signs may be more visible and plain than at other times: when by some accidental cause those signs may be less visible by Reason of some high Hill or Mountain that may be interpos'd between you and the Horizon, especially if any Hill lyes N. E. from you, which is the Quarter that Hurricanes do commonly rise in.

The Clouds that precede a Hurricane are different from the North Banks in this, that whereas the Clouds preceding Norths are uniform and regular, of an exact blackness even from the Horizon to the upper edge of it, and that as streight and even as a Line stretched out. On the contrary, the Hurricane-Clouds tower up their Heads, pressing forwards as if they all strove for precedency; yet so linked one within another, that all move alike. Besides, the edges of these Clouds are guilded with various and affrighting Colours, the very edge of all seems to be of a pale fire colour, next that of a dull yellow, and nearer the Body of the Cloud of a Copper Colour and the Body of the Cloud which is very thick appears extraordinary Black: and altogether it looks very terrible and amazing even beyond expression. Though I have never been in any Hurricane in the *West Indies*, yet I have seen the very Image of them in the *East Indies*, & the effects have been the very same; and for my part I know no difference between a Hurricane among the *Caribbee Islands* in the *West Indies*, and a Tuffoon on the Coast of *China* in the

## Of Storms.

*East Indies*, but only the Name: And I am apt to believe that both Words have one signification, which is a *violent Storm*.

I have given a large Account of one of these in my *Voyage round the World*: Chapter XV. Page 414. That gave warning by flattering Weather before hand, and a very dismal Cloud, set out with such colours as I have before described, rising in the N. E. from whence the violence of the first Gust came, which was wonderful fierce and accompanied with extraordinary hard Rain; then it afterwards fell calm about an hour, and then the Wind came about at S. W. and blew as fierce as it did before at N. E. which is much like the Hurricane before-mentioned at *Antego*, but of a longer continuance than that: Besides, in both places they blow at one time of the Year, which is in *July*, *August* or *September*; and commonly near the Full or Change of the Moon.

Another thing that we must also take notice of is, that both Places are North of the Equator, though not exactly in one Latitude.

But of these Tuffoons I shall say no more now, having described them particularly in my *Voyage to Tonquin*, Chap. II. Pag. 36.

The Monsoons in the *East Indies* are the next to be treated of; by which I do not mean the Coasting Trade-wind, so called, which I have already described in Page 21. of this Discourse; for tho' [*Monsoon*] is a general word for the Wind there, distinguished by East or West, according to the Points from whence they blow; yet it sometimes also signifies a *Storm*, as I now take it. And it is easie to be understood, when it is used in reference to the Trade-wind, or when spoken of a Storm; for if applyed to a Storm, 'tis express'd by some Epethite going before: As *Violent*, *Terrible*, &c.

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rible, &c. without any distinction of East or West, which is commonly used in speaking of the Trade-Wind.

These Monsoons or Storms on the Coast of *Coromandel* are expected either about *April* or *September*, which are accounted the two shifting Months. For in these two Months the Winds begin to shift and turn from that Point, on which they have blown several Months before, to the contrary Points of the Compass; as from East to West, or the contrary: but commonly this shift is attended with a turbulent Sky, which ends in a violent storm of Wind, or excessive Rains, or both: And this is called also the breaking up of the Monsoon. It was in one of these that I past from *Nicobar* Island to *Sumatra*, men tioned in my *Voyage round the World*, Chap. XV II. Page 496. This was the *April* Monsoon.

The *Septemb.* Monsoons are generally more violent than these last: yet by the Account I have lately had from *Fort St. George*, they have suffered very much by one of the *April* Monsoons (if it may be so called) for it came before its usual time, even before it could be expected.

As for the *September* Monsoons, though the time of the Year is so well known, and the warnings of their approach almost certain; yet our *East India* Merchants have had very considerable losses there; for the stress of the Winds blows right in upon the shore, and often hurries the ships from their Anchors, and tosses them in a moment on the sandy Bay.

Indeed the want of a secure Place to Ride in, is the greatest Inconvenience of that Factory, a Place doubtless designed by the English from its Original to be the Center of the Trade of these Parts. For all our Factories, and the Trade in general, East from *Cape Comorin*, are now subordinate to this.

The

The Dutch had once a place of Consequence, called *Pallacat* on this Coast, about 20 Leagues to the North of it ; but they withdrew most of their Families and Effects from thence in the Year 1691, mentioned in my *Voyage round the World*, Chap. XX. Page 522. And it is very probable that these raging Winds might be one cause of this their deserting it : whatever was the Motive of settling here ; for they have secure Harbours, and Roads enough in *India*, which we to our great disadvantage very much want.

But to return to the Monsoons.

These (as I have told you) blow fiercest in *September*, and, as I have been informed, blow on several Points of the Compass.

The stormy Monsoons on the *Mallabar Coast* differ from these on the Coast of *Coromandel*, in that they are more common, and last even from *April* to *September*, which is as long as the common West Monsoon lasts, though not so frequent and lasting in the beginning of the Monsoon, as towards the latter end.

The Months of *July* and *August* afford very bad Weather, for then there is hardly any intermission, but a continued troubled Sky full of black Clouds which pour down excessive Rains, and often very fierce Winds. But towards the breaking up of the Monsoon, they have one very terrible Storm called by the *Portuguese* the *Eliphanta*, which concludes the bad Weather. For after that they put to Sea without fear of any more Storms that Season.

These violent Winds blow directly in upon the shore ; and they damn up the Harbours on this Coast, especially that of *Goa*, so that no Ships can go in or come out then ; but after the violent Winds are past, the Channel opens again, and so continues till the next Season.

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This Relation I had from a very ingenious Gentleman who was at *Goa* during the bad Weather.

I shall only take notice that these Storms are also at the same time of the Year, when the Hurricanes Souths are in the *West Indies*, and the Tuffoons on the Coasts of *Cbina*, *Tunqueen*, *Cochinchina* and *Cambodia* in the Eastern Parts of the *East Indies*, and that all these places are to the North of the Equator.

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C H A P.

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## CHAP. VII.

### *Of the Seasons of the Year.*

*The Wet and Dry Seasons on the North side of the Equator; and on the South of it. Places famous for much dry Weather; as part of Peru, and Africa. A Comparison between those Coasts. Of raining Coasts; as Guinea. Why Guinea more subject to Rains than the opposite Coast of Brazil. The time of Sugar-making. Of the Seasons at Suranam. Bays more subject to Rain than Head-Lands. Several instances of this, as at Campeachy, Panama, Tunqueen, Bengala, &c. Mountains more subject to Rains than Low Lands; An instance of this at Jamaica. The Isle of Pines near Cuba, a wet Place. So is also Gorgonia in the South Seas. The manner how Tornadoes arise.*

**A**S Summer and Winter are the two most different Seasons in our Climate, so the Dry and the Wet are within the torrid Zone; and are always opposite to each other. They are often called by Europeans *Winter* and *Summer*, but more generally, *Dry* and *Wet*.

These Seasons on each side of the Equator, are as different as the Seasons of Summer and Winter are in temperate Climates, or near each Pole. For as 'tis Summer near the North Pole, when 'tis Winter near the South Pole, and the contrary: so when 'tis fair and dry

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dry Weather North of the Equator, 'tis blustering and rainy Weather South of it, and the contrary; except within a few degrees of the Line, and that in some places only.

There is also this difference between the Torrid and Temperate Zones, either North or South of the Equator; that when it is fair and dry Weather in the one, it is Winter in the other: and when it is wet in the one, it is Summer in the other. I speak now of Places lying on the same side of the Equator: For as the Sun when it passes the Equinox, and draws towards either of the Tropicks, begins to warm their respective Poles, and by how much the nearer he approaches, by so much is the Air without the Tropicks clear, dry and hot. On the contrary, within the Torrid Zone (though on the same side of the Line) the farther the Sun is off, the dryer is the Weather. And as the Sun comes nearer, the sky grows more cloudy and the Weather more moist: for the Rains follow the Sun, and begin on either side of the Equator, within a little while after the Sun has crost the Equinox, and so continue till after his return back again.

The wet Season on the North side of the Equator in the torrid Zone, begins in *April* or *May*, and so continues till *September* or *October*.

The dry Weather comes in *November* or *December*, and continues till *April* or *May*.

In South Latitudes the Weather changes at the same times, but with this difference, that the dry Months in South Latitude, are wet Months in North Latitude, and the contrary, as I have said before. Yet neither doe the wet or dry Seasons set in or go out exactly at one time, in all Years; neither are all places subject to wet or dry VWeather alike. For in some places it rains less than in others; and consequently there is more dry VWeather. But generally  
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Places that lye under the Line, or near it, have their greatest Rains in *March* and *September*.

Head-Lands or Coasts that lye most exposed to the Trade-winds have commonly the best share of dry Weather. On the contrary, deep Bays or bendings of the Land, especially such as lye near the Line, are most subject to Rains. Yet even among Bays or Bendings, there is a great deal of difference in the Weather as to dry or wet; for the VWeather, as well as the Winds seem to be much influenced by accidental Causes; and those Causes themselves, whatever they are, seem to be subject to great variation.

But to proceed with Matter of Fact; I shall begin with the dryest Coasts; and first with that of *Peru*, from 3 d. South to 30 d. South. There it never Rains, neither at Sea for a good distance off shore, as for 250 or 300 Leagues; no nor on the shore for a considerable way within Land; though exactly how far I know not; yet there are small Mists, sometimes in a Morning for two or three Hours; but seldom continuing after 10 a Clock; and there are Dew also in the Night.

This Coast lyes N. and S. it has the Sea open to the VWest, and a chain of very high Mountains running a long shore on the East, & the VVinds constantly Southerly, as I said before in the second Chapter of VVinds.

In which Head I have made a Comparifon as well of the VVinds on the Coast of *Africa* in the same Latitude, as of the lying of the Coasts. Only there is this difference, that the coasting Trade-winds on the American side do blow further from the Land than those on the African side. VVhich difference may probably arise from the disproportion of the Mountains that are in the two Continents; for 'tis known that the *Andes* in *America* are some of the highest Mountains in the VVorld, but whether there  
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are any on the Continent of *Africa* in those Latitudes so high, I know not. I have not heard of any, at least none such are visible to Seamen.

I come now to speak of the Weather on the African Coast, which though 'tis not so dry as the Coast of *Peru*, yet is it the next to it. The Weather there is very dry from *March* till *October*, which is the dry Season.

The rainy Season, which is from *October* till *March*, is moderate, without that excess that is in most other Places in those Latitudes; so that the wettest Season can only be called so from some gentle showers of Rain.

There are some Tornados, but not so many as are in any other Places both of the *East* or *West Indies*, the *Peruvian Coast* excepted. And if the height of the *Andes* are the cause that the true East Breez does not take place in the Pacifick Sea, within 200 Leagues distance from the shore, when yet the Trade blows within 40 Leagues of the African Coast; that Coast may perhaps be supposed to want such high Mountains. And if those American Mountains do stop the Winds from their Career, why may they not as well break the Clouds before they reach near the shore, and be the cause of the dry Weather there? And seeing both Coasts do lye alike, and the Wind is alike; why should not the Weather be the same; were it not for the disproportion between the Mountains of these Coasts? For the East side of those Mountains are supplied with Rain enough, as may be known by the great Rivers that disembogue from thence into the Atlantick Sea; whereas the Rivers on the South Sea-Coast are but very few and small; some of which do wholly dry away for a good part of the Year; But yet they constantly break out again in their Seasons, when the Rains in the Country do come, which always fall on the West

West side of those Mountains, and this is about February.

As I have spoken before of dry Coasts, so now I shall speak of rainy ones. I shall begin with the Coast of *Guinea*, from Cape *Lopos*, which lies one degree South, taking in the Bite or Bending of the Land, and all the Coast West from thence, as far as Cape *Palmas*.

This is a very wet Coast, subject to violent Tornadoes and excessive Rains, especially in *July* and *August*: In those Months there is scarce any fair Day. This Coast lies all of it very near the Equator, and no where above 6 or 7 degrees distance; so that from its nearness to the Equator only, we might probably conjecture that it is a rainy Coast; for most places lying near the Line are very subject to Rains: yet some more than others; and *Guinea* may be reckoned among the wettest Places in the World. There may be Places where the Rains continue longer, but none are more violent while they last.

And as its nearness to the Line may be a great cause of its moisture; so by its situation also one would guess that it should be subject to a great deal of Rain; because there is a great Bite or Bending in of the Land, a little to the North of the Line; and from thence the Land stretcheth West parallel with the Line. And these Circumstances singly taken, according to my observations do seldom fail, but more especially where they both meet. Yet there may be other causes that may hinder those Effects, or at least serve to allay the violence of them, as they do on some other Coasts. I shall only instance in the opposite Coast of *America* between the North Cape, which lies North of the Equator, and Cape *Blanco* on *Brazil*, in South Latitude. Now this Land lyes much after the Form of the Coast of *Guinea*, with this difference, that one Coast lies in

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South Lat. the other lies North of the Equator, both of these Promontories lay paralel with the Equator, & there's not much difference in their distance from it; but that which makes the difference is, that one juts out Westward the other Eastward; and so one is the very Westermost Land of the Continent of *Africa*, the other is the Eastermost Land of the Continent of *America*: The one has only an eddy Wind, which seems to me to be the Effect of two contrary Winds: The other Coast lies open to the Trade, and never wants a Breez. And the former is troubled with Tornadoes and violent Rains during the wet Season, which is *May, June, July, August* and *September*: but the extreamest wet Months are *July* and *August*; when it rains in a manner continually. *April* and *October* also sometimes are wet Months.

The other Coast on the American Continent, which lyes open to the E. and N. E. or S. E. and which enjoys the freer Trade-Wind, is less subject to Rain; only as it lyes near the Line, it has its part, but not to excess, nor in any comparison with *Guinea*. And as the Line is to the N. of it, so its wet Months are from *October* till *April*, and the dry Season from *April* to *October*. And these Seasons reach even to 6 or 7 degrees North of the Line: which I do not know to be so in any other part of the World again. Indeed *Cape Lopes* in *Guinea*, is in one degree South, yet participates of the same Weather that the rest of *Guinea* has, which lies to the North of the Line.

Now the Reason why Europeans do account the dry Season Summer, and the wet Season Winter; is because the dry Season is their Harvest time, especially in our Plantations, where we chiefly make Sugar; for then the Canes are as yellow as Gold. They have then indeed less juce, but that little there is, is very sweet. Whereas in the wet Season, tho'

the Canes are ripe, and come to their Maturity ; yet do they not yield such quantities of Sugar, neither is it so good, though the pains in boiling it be also greater. Therefore in Northern Climates, as all our Plantations are in, they commonly begin to work about making of Sugar at *Christmas* ; after the dry Season has brought the Canes to a good perfection. But in South Climates, as on the Coast of *Brazil*, they begin to work in *July*. Some Places there are in North Latitudes also near the Line, where the Weather bears time with the Seasons in South Lat. as at *Suranam*, which tho' it is in North Latitude, yet are the Seasons there the same as in South Latitudes ; but I know not such another instance any where. And though the dry Season is the time to gather in the Canes, and the wet Season to plant ; yet are they not so limited as to make use only of these Seasons for either ; but do it chiefly for their best convenience ; for they may plant at any time of the Year, and that with good success: especially after a moderate shower of Rain, which often happens even in the dry Seasons.

But I must proceed.

I have said before that Bays have greater Quantities of Rain than Head-Lands.

The Bay of *Campeachy* is a good Instance of this ; for the Rains are very great there, especially in the Months of *July* and *August*. On the contrary, the Coast from *Cape Catech*, to *Cape Condecedo*, which lies more exposed to the Trade, has not near the Rains as the Bay of *Campeachy* hath.

The Bay of *Honduras* also is very wet, and all that bending Coast from *Cape Gratia de Dios*, even to *Caribagena*. But on the Coast of *Carraccos*, and about *Cape La Vela*, where the Breezes are more brisk, the Weather is more moderate. Whereas in those little Bays between, there is still a difference : For in the Bay of *Mericaya*, which lies a little to the

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the East of Cape *La Vela*, there is much more Rain than at or near the Cape.

The Bay of *Panama* also will furnish us with a proof of this, by its immoderate Rains; especially the South side of it, even from the Gulph of *St. Michael*, to Cape *St. Francis*; the Rains there are from *April* till *November*; but in *June*, *July* and *August*, they are most violent.

There are many small Bays also West from the Bay of *Panama*, which have their shares of these wet Seasons, as the Gulph of *Dulce*, *Caldera Bay*, *Amapala*, &c. but to the West of that, where the Coast runs more plain and even, there are not such wet Seasons; yet many times very violent Tornados.

The *East Indies* also has many Bays that are subject to very violent Rains, as the Bay of *Tonqueen*, that of *Siam*, the bottom and the East side of the Bay of *Bengall*. But on the Coast of *Coromandel*, which is the West side of that Bay, the Weather is more moderate: that being an even, plain, low Coast. But on the Coast of *Mallabar*, which is on the West side of that Promontory, the Land is high and mountainous, & there are violent Rains. Indeed the West sides of any Continents are wetter than the East sides, the Coast of *Peru* and *Africa* only excepted; in the former of which the dryness may be occasioned (as is said before) by the height of the *Andes*. And 'tis probable that the violence of the Rains near those Mountains falls chiefly on the *East* sides of them, and seldom reaches to their Tops: which yet if the Rains do they may there be broke in pieces, and reach no further. For, among other Observations, I have taken notice that Mountains are supplied with more Rains than low Lands. I mean the low Land bordering on the Sea. As for instance, the South side of *Jamaica* beginning at *Leganea*, and from thence away to the Westward, as far as *Black River*, including all the plain Land and Savannahs

*Of the Seasons of the Year.*

about *St. Jago de la Vega, Old Harbour* and *Withy wood Savannahs*. This is a plain level Country for many Miles lying near East and West, having the Sea on the South, and bounded with Mountains on the North.

Those Mountains are commonly supplied with Rain before the low Lands. I have known the Rains to have begun there three Weeks before any has fallen in the plain Country, bordering on the Sea; yet every day I have observed very black Clouds over the Mountains and have heard it thunder there: And those very Clouds have seem'd by their Motion to draw towards the Sea, but have been check'd in their Course, and have either returned towards the Mountains again or else have spent themselves before they came from thence, and so have vanish'd away again to the great grief of the Planters, whose Plantations and Cattle have suffer'd for want of a little Moisture. Nay, these Tornadoes have been so nigh that the Sea Breez has dyed away and we have had the Wind fresh out of the Clouds, yet they have vanish'd, and yielded no Rain to the low parch'd Lands.

And I think that the want of seasonable Showrs is one of the greatest Inconveniencies that this part of the Country suffers, for I have known in some very dry Years, that the Grass in the Savannahs has been burned and withered for want of Rain, and the Cattle have perished thereby for want of Food. The Plantations also have suffer'd very much by it, but such dry Seasons have not been known on the North side of the Island where the Mountains are bordering on the Sea, or at least but a little distance off it. For there they are supplied with seasonable Showers almost all the Year, and even in the dry time it self, near the Full and Change of the Moon. But in the wet Season, the Rains are more violent, which is their Inconvenience.

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As for the Valleys in the Country, they are not subject to such Droughts as the plain Land by the Sea, at least I have not observed it my self, nor have I heard it mentioned by others.

The Isle of *Pines* near *Cuba* is so noted a place for Rain that the Spaniards inhabiting near it on *Cuba*, say that it rains more or less every day in the Year, at one place or another. It is generally spoken also & believ'd by Privateers, for it has been oft visited by them. I have been there my self, but cannot confirm that report. However, it is well known to be a very wet and rainy place.

It is but a small Island of about 9 or 10 Leagues long and 3 or 4 broad; and in the midst is a high pecked Mountain, which is commonly clouded; and the Privateers say that this Hill draws all the Clouds to it; for if there is not another Cloud to be seen any where else, yet this Hill is seldom or never clear.

*Gorgonia* in the *South Seas* also has the same report. It is much smaller than *Pines*. I have mentioned it in my *Voyage round the World*. Chap. VII. Page 172.

This Isle lies about 4 Leagues from the Main: but the Isle of *Pines* not above 2, and is a great deal bigger than it. The Main against *Gorgonia* is very low Land; but *Cuba* near *Pines* is pretty high, and the Mountain of *Pines* is much bigger and higher than the Hill of *Gorgonia*, which yet is of a good height, so that it may be seen 16 or 18 Leagues off; And tho' I cannot say that it rains every day there, yet I know that it rains very much and extraordinary hard.

I have been at this Isle three times; and always found it very rainy, and the Rains very violent. I remember when we touch'd there in our return from Captain *Sharp*, we boiled a Kettle of Chocolate before we clean'd our Bark; and having every Man

his Callabash full, we began to sup it off, standing all the time in the Rain; but I am confident not a Man among us all did clear his Dish, for it rained so fast and such great drops into our Callabashes, that after we had sup'd off as much Chocolate and Rain-Water together as sufficed us, our Callabashes were still above half full; and I heard some of the Men swear that they could not sup it up so fast as it rained in; at last I grew tir'd with what I had left, and threw it away: and most of the rest did so likewise.

As Clouds do usually hover over Hills and Mountains, so do they also keep near the Land. I have mentioned something of this in my *Voyage round the World*. Chap X. Page 283. where I have said, that in making Land we commonly find it Cloudy over the Land, tho' 'tis clear every where beside: And this may still confirm what I have said in the foregoing Discourse, that Hills are commonly clouded; for High Land is the first discerned by us, and that, as I said before, is commonly clouded. But now I shall speak how we find the Clouds, when we are but a little way from Land, either coasting along the shore, or at an Anchor by it. I hope the Reader will not imagine that I am going to prove that it never Rains at Sea, or but very little there; for the contrary is known to every Body, and I have already said in this Discourse of Winds in my first Chapter, That there are very frequent Tornadoes in several Seas especially near the Equator, and more particularly in the Atlantick Sea. Other Seas are not so much troubled with them; neither is the Atlantick so to the North or South of the Line: especially at any considerable distance from the shore, but yet 'tis very probable however, that the Sea has not so great a portion of Tornadoes as the Land hath. For when we are near the shore within the torrid Zone, we often see it rain on the Land, and perceive it to be very

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very cloudy there, when it is fair at Sea and scarce a Cloud to be seen that way. And though we have the Wind from the shore, & the Clouds seeming to be drawing off, yet they often wheel about again to the Land, as if they were Magnetically drawn that way: Sometimes indeed they do come off a little; but then they usually either return again or else insensibly vanish; and that's the Reason that Seamen when they are sailing near the shore and see a Tornado coming off, they don't much mind it, but cry, *the Land will devour it*: But however, sometimes they fly off to Sea; And 'tis very rare that Tornadoes arise from thence; for they generally rise first over the Land, and that in a very strange manner; for even from a very small Cloud arising over the top of a Hill, I have often seen it increase to such a bulk, that I have known it rain for 2 or 3 days successively. This I have observed both in the *East* and *West Indies*, and in the *South* and *North Seas*. And 'tis impossible for me to forget how oft I have been disturbed by such small Clouds that appeared in the Night. 'Tis usual with Seamen in those parts to sleep on the Deck; especially for Privateers; among whom I made these Observations. In Privateers, especially when we are at an Anchor, the Deck is spread with Mats to lye on each Night. Every Man has one, some two; and this with a Pillow for the Head and a Rug for a Covering, is all the Bedding that is necessary for Men of that Employ.

I have many times spread my Lodging, when the Evening has promised well, yet have been forced to withdraw before Day; and yet it was not a little Rain that would fright me then; neither at its first coming could I have thought that such a small Cloud could afford so much Rain: And oftentimes both my self and others have been so deceived by the appearance of so small a Cloud, that thinking the Rain would soon be over, we have lain till we were

dropping wet, and then have been forced to move at last. But to proceed.

I have constantly observed, that in the wet Season we had more Rain in the Night than in the day; for though it was fair in the Day, yet we seldom escaped having a Tornado or two in the Night. If we had one in the Day, it rose and came away presently, and it may be we had an Hours Rain, more or less; but when it came in the Night, though there was little appearance of Rain, yet we should have it 3 or 4 Hours together; but this has commonly been nigh the shore; and we have seen thick Clouds over the Land and much Thunder and Lightning, and to our appearance, there was more Rain there than we had; and probably out farther off at Sea, there might be still less: for it was commonly pretty clear that way.

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## C H A P. VIII.

### *Of Tides and Currents.*

*The difference between Tides and Currents. No place in the Ocean without Tides. Where the Tides are greatest, and where smallest. Of the Tides in the Harbour and Lagunes of Trist; in the Bay of Campeachy. Of those between the Capes of Virginia. The Tides in the Gulph of St. Michael; and the River of Guiaquil, in the South Sea. A mistaken Opinion of a Subterranean Communication between the North and South Seas, under the Isthmus of Darien. Of the Tides at the Gallapagos Islands; at Guam, one of the Ladrones; About Panama; In the Gulph of Dulce and Necoya River; on the Coast of Peru; in the West Indies; and at Tonqueen; where, and at New Holland, they are very irregular. A guess at the Reason of so great an irregularity. Of the Tides between the Cape of Good Hope and the Red Sea. Of Currents. They are influenced by the Trade-Wind. Instances of them at Berbadoes, &c. at Cape La Vela; and Gratia de Dios. Cape Roman. Isle Trinidad; Surinam; Cape Blanco; between Africa and Brazil. Of Counter-Currents. Of Currents in the Bay of Campeachy; and of Mexico; in the Gulph of Florida. Of the Cacuses. No strange thing for*

for the surface of the Water to run Counter to its lower Parts. Of the Currents on the Coast of Angola; Eastward of the Cape of Good Hope: On the Coast of India, North of the Line: And in the South Sea.

**H**AVING treated of the *Winds and Seasons of the Year* in the torrid Zone, I now come to speak of the *Tides and Currents* there. And by the way Note. That,

By *Tides* I mean Flowings and Ebbings of the Sea, on or off from any Coast. Which property of the Sea seems to be Universal; though not regularly alike on all Coasts, neither as to Time nor the height of the Water.

By *Currents* I mean another Motion of the Sea, which is different from Tides in several Respects; both as to its Duration, and also as to its Course.

Tides may be compar'd to the *Sea & Land-Breezes*, in respect to their keeping near the shore; though indeed they alternately flow and ebb twice in 24 Hours. Contrarily the *Sea-Breezes* blow on the shore by Day, and the *Land-Winds* off from it in the Night; yet they keep this Course as duly in a manner as the Tides do. Neither are the Tides nor those Breezes far from the Land.

Currents may be compar'd to the *Coasting Trade-Winds*, as keeping at some farther distance from the shore, as the Trade-winds do; and 'tis probable they are much influenced by them.

'Tis a general belief, especially among Seamen, That the Tides are governed by the Moon: That their Increase and Decrease, as well as their diurnal Motions, are influenced by that Planet; though sometimes accidental Causes in the Winds may hinder the true regularity thereof.

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We are taught, as the first Rudiments of Navigation, to shift our Tides; *i. e.* to know the time of fu'll Sea in any Place; which indeed is very necessary to be known by all English Sailors, because the Tides are more regular in our Channel, than in other parts of the World.

But my subject being to speak of the Tides within or near the Tropick, I leave those in places nearer *England*, to be discoursed on by Coasters, who are the only knowing Men in this Mystery: They having by experience gained more knowledge in it than others; and that is always the best Master.

I have not been on any Coast in the World, but where the Tides have ebb'd and flow'd, either more or less; and this I have commonly observed, that the greatest Indraughts of Rivers or Lagunes, have commonly the strongest Tides. Contrarily such Coasts as are least supplied with Rivers or Lakes have the weakest Tides; at least they are not so perceptible. Where there are great Indraughts either of Rivers or Lagunes, and those Rivers or Lagunes are wide, though the Tide runs very strong into the Mouths of such Rivers or Lagunes, yet it does not flow so high, as in such Places where the Rivers or Lakes are bounded in a narrow Room, though the Tides do run of an equal strength at the Mouths or Entrances of either. Neither do the Tides flow so much on or about Islands remote from the Main Land, as they do on the Coasts of it.

I shall first give some Instances of these general Observations, and then proceed to Particulars.

The Places that I shall mention shall be such as I have been in my self, and where I have made the Observations before-mentioned; I shall begin with the Lagune of *Trist*, in the Bay of *Campeachy*.

This Place is very remarkable, in that it has two Mouths of a considerable bigness; the one is about a Mile and half Wide, and about two Mile through, before

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before you come to a Lagune, which is seven or eight Leagues long and three wide. The other Mouth is 7 Leagues from it, and is about 2 Miles and half, or 3 Miles wide, and about 2 Miles long, before it opens into the Lagune. Besides, farther within Land there are 3 or 4 more Lagunes less than the former.

The Tides that flow or ebb in all the Lagunes pass in or out at the two Mouths before-mentioned, which makes them run very swift, inasmuch that the Spaniards have named that Great Lagune *Laguna Terminala*, or, the Lake of Tides; because the Tides are so very strong in those two Mouths. Yet, though the Tides do run so swift at the Mouths of the Lagune, they do not rise in height proportionable to that swiftness; for the greatest Tides here do not rise and fall above 6 or 7 Foot, except forced by extraordinary Causes, as Storms, or the like: Of which I have spoken before.

I could also instance in the Channel, between the 2 Capes of *Virginia*, where the Tides do run very swift; yet the Floods and Ebbs are not proportionable to the swiftness of the Tide between the Capes. There are not indeed such Lagunes as at *Trist*, in the Bay of *Campeachy*; but there are many wide Rivers, and abundance of smaller Creeks. Besides, in some places there is low Land, which is over-flown by the Tides; so that all the Water that runs in with such swiftness within the Capes is insensibly swallowed up there.

These are instances of strong Tides, occasioned by great Indraughts; yet where there is but little rising and falling of the Water in comparison with the strength of the Tides at the Mouths of those Indraughts. I shall next give some Instances of the great Indraughts, where the Tides flow and ebb much more than in the former Places; though the Tide at the Mouths of those Indraughts does not run swifter than in those Places before-mentioned. I

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I shall only mention two Rivers in the South Sea, that I have taken notice of in my *Voyage round the World*, (*viz.*) the Gulph of *St. Michael*; and the River of *Guiaquill*.

In the Gulph of *St. Michael* there are many large Rivers, which all difembogue into a Lagune of 2 or 3 Leagues wide. This Lagune is barricadoed from the Sea with some small low Mangrovy Islands, and between them are Creeks and Channels, through which the Tides make their daily paffes into the Lagune; and from thence into the Rivers, and fo back again; many times over-flowing the faid Islands, and leaving the tops of the lower Trees above Water.

The Rivers that run into this Lagune are pretty narrow and bounded on each fide with fteep Banks, as high as the Floods ufe to rife, and but very little higher. For at High-water, and on a Spring-tide, the Water is almoft, or altogether even with the Land.

The Lagune at the Mouth of the Rivers is but fmall, neither is there any other way for the Water to force it felf into, befide the Lagune and Rivers; and therefore the Tides do rife and fall here 18 or 20 Foot.

The River of *Guiaquil*, in this refpect, is much the fame with the Gulph of *St. Michael*; but the Lagunes near it are larger. Here the Tide rifes and falls 16 Foot perpendicular.

I don't know of any other fuch Places in all the South Seas; yet there are other large Rivers on the Coaft, between thefe Places; but none fo remarkable for high Tides. The great Tides in the Gulph of *St. Michael* have doubtlefs been the occafion of that Opinion, which fome hold, that there's a Subterreanean Communication between the North and the South Seas; and that the Isthmus of *Darien* is like an Arched Bridge, under which the Tides make their conftant Courfes, as duly as they do under *London-Bridge*.

*Bridge.* And more to confirm this Opinion some have said, that there are continual and strange Noises made by those Subterranean Fluxes and Reflexes; and that they are heard by the Inhabitants of the Isthmus; and also that Ships sailing in the Bay of *Panama* are toss'd to and fro at a prodigious rate: Sometimes (say they) they are by the boiling of the Water, dash'd against Islands; and in a moment left dry there, or staved in pieces; at othertimes they are drawn or suck'd up, as'twere, in a Whirl-Pool and ready to be carried under Ground into the North Seas, with all Sails standing. They have said also, that when the Tide flows, especially on a Spring, the Islands in the Bay are all over-flown; nay, and even the Country for a great way together: and then nothing is to be seen, but the tops of Trees. But if this were so, 'tis much that I and those that I was with, should not have heard or seen something of it: For I pass'd the Isthmus twice, and was 23 days in the last Trip that I made over it; but yet did I never hear of any Noises under Ground there. I sail'd also in the South Seas (taking in both times that I was there) near 3 Years: & several Months of it, I was in the Bay of *Panama*. And after I went away those of our Crew that remained there, spent a great deal more time in that Bay. Yet did they never meet with such strange Whirl-Pooles, but found as pleasant sailing there, as any where in the World. Neither did I ever hear any of the Spaniards or Indians make mention of any such thing in all my Converse with them; which certainly they would have done, if they had ever experienced it; had it been only to terrifie us, and scare us away from their Coasts.

I remember indeed our Country-man Mr. *Gage*, gives some hints of these strange Currents in this Bay, in his Book, called, *A New Survey of the West Indies*, from P. 538 to 440. but I am afraid he took

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most of it upon trust from others; or else he was Sea-sick all that little Voyage: for he gives a very imperfect and lame Account of that Business, as if he understood not what he wrote. I should dislike his whole Book for that one Stories sake, if I did not know that he has written candidly upon other Matters; but I think I have said enough of this: To proceed then,

As to the great Tides, which are reported to be in these Seas, I have given instances of them, but they are not so great as is reported; neither do they ebb and flow so much any where as in the Gulph of *St. Michael* only: where indeed they flow over those small low Mangrove Islands, at the Mouth of the Lagune, and leave only the tops of the low Trees above Water; for those Islands are very low, neither do they afford any high Trees. But however, the Islands at the Mouth of the Gulph, before you come to these low ones, are near over-flown; yet are they very small and low, in comparison with other Islands in the Bay of *Panama*. And indeed should the Islands in that Bay be over-flown, the City of *Panama* would soon be many Yards under Water. But so far is this from being true, that the *Pearl Islands* which are very flat and low, are yet never over-flown. For there the Tide riseth and falls not above 10 or 11 Foot on a Spring, at the Southermost end of them, which is almost opposite to the Gulph of *St. Michael*, and not above 12 or 14 Leagues distant from it. And yet there it flows more than it does at or near *Panama*, or any other Place in the Bay (except just at the Mouths of Rivers) by 2 or 3 Foot. Therefore all that report is wholly groundless.

But to go on.

I have also observed, that Islands lying far off at Sea, have seldom such high Tides as those that are near the Main, or as any Places on the Main it self;

as for example, at the *Gallapagos Islands*, which lye about 100 Leagues from the Main; The Tides don't rise and fall above a Foot and half, or two Foot, which is less than they do on the Coast of the Main. For on most Places of the Main it rises and falls 2 or 3 Foot, more or less, according as the Coast is more or less exposed to Indraughts or Rivers.

*Guam*, one of the *Ladrone Islands*, is also another instance of this. There the Tide riseth not above 2 or 3 Foot at most. In the Bay of *Panama* the Tides do keep a more constant and regular Course than on other Places on the Coasts of *Peru* and *Mexico*, it was for that reason I called them Currents in some Places (mentioned in my *Voyage round the VWorld*, as particularly near *Guatulca*, on the *Mexican Continent*, in Chap. IX. Page 238.) but it was truly a Tide (which there I called a Current) and it sets to the Eastward as the ebb doth to the West. The Tides there do rise and fall about 5 Foot, as they do on most parts of that Coast.

At *Ria Leja* they rise and fall about 8 or 9 Foot.

At *Amapala* they also rise and fall about 8 or 9 foot, and the Flood there runs to the East, and the Ebb to the West.

In the Gulph of *Dulce* and *Neicoya* River, they rise to 10 or 11 Foot; but on the Coast of *Peru* they don't rise so high, especially on all the Coast, between *Cape St. Francis* and the River *Guiaquil*; there the Flood runs to the South, and the Ebb to the North.

At the Island *Plata* the Tide rises and falls 3 or 4 Foot; but from *Cape Blanco*, in about 3 d. South, to 30 d. South, the Tides are smaller; there they rise and fall not above a Foot and a half or 2 Foot. The Flood on this Coast sets to the South and the Ebb to the North.

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In all my Cruisings among the Privateers, I took notice of the risings of the Tides ; because by knowing it, I always knew where we might best hall ashore and clean our ships : which is also greatly observed by all Privateers.

In most Places of the *West Indies*, the Tide flows but little over what it does in our Channel.

In the *East Indies* also the Tides are but small on most Coasts, neither are they so regular as with us.

The most irregular Tides that I did ever meet with, are at *Tonqueen* in about 20d. North Latitude, and on the Coast of *New Holland*, in about 17 d. South. In both these places, the neap Tides are scarce discernable. Those of *Tonqueen* are described at large by Mr. *Davenport*, who was imployed by Mr. *James* when he was chief of the English Factors there, to observe them : And the whole Discourse is published in *The Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society* : whither I refer you.

At *New Holland* I had two Months time to observe the Tides. There the Flood runs E. by N. and the Ebb W. by S. And they rise and fall about five Fathom.

In all the Springs that we lay here, the highest were 3 Days after the Full or Change, and that without any perceptible Cause in the Winds or Weather. I must confess we were startled at it ; and though some of us had observed it in the Springs, that happened while we lay on the Sand to clean our Ship, (as I have mentioned in my former Volume, Entituled, *A New Voyage round the World*. Ch. XVI.

Page 471.) yet in that Spring that we designed to hall off, in order to be gone from thence, we did all take more particular notice of it than in the preceding Springs; for many had not taken notice of it before: And therefore the Major part of the Company, supposing that it was a mistake in us who made those former Observations, expected to hall off the Ship the third Tide after the Change; but our Ship did not float then, nor the next Tide neither, which put them all into an amazement, and a great Consternation too: For many thought we should never have got her off at all, but by digging away the Sand; and so clearing a Passage for her into the Sea. But the sixth Tide cleared all those doubts; for the Tide then rose so high, as to float her quite up; when being all of us ready to work, we hall'd her off; and yet the next Tide was higher than that, by which we were now all thoroughly satisfied, that the Tides here do not keep the same time as they do in *England*.

This I must also observe, That here was no River, nor Lagune, nor any other Indraught on the Land near us, that might occasion these great Tides; tho' 'tis very probable that the great Bending between *New Holland* and *New Guinea*, may have both Rivers and Lagunes, which may cause these great Tides; or else there may be a Passage of the Sea between both Places; as it is laid down in some Draughts: Or if neither of these, there may be at least a large and deep Sound.

This is the more probable, because of the extraordinary Flood that sets to the East-ward in all that Sea, between *New Holland*, and the Islands lying North of it; which we most sensibly perceived, when we were near *New Holland*: And such a Tide as this must of necessity have a greater Indraught than barely a River or Lagune; and 'tis the more likely

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likely still, that this Tide should have a Passage through between *New Holland* and *New Guinea*, or at least a deep Sound there; because it keeps along by the Main, and doth not run in among the Islands to the North of it. And besides, the Northernmost Promontory of *New Holland* shoots down almost to the Line, which seems to be a Barrier to it on that side; therefore it may in reason be supposed to have its Passage some other way; but of this guess, I have said enough.

In the Streights of *Malacca* the Flood sets to the East, and the Ebb to the West.

I have found the Tides at *Malacca* Town, to rise and fall about six Foot on a Spring. I had the Experience of two Spring-Tides, when I was Captain *Minchins* Mate, as is before-mentioned in my Voyage from *Achin* to *Malacca*.

On the East-side of the African Coast, between the *Cape of Good Hope* and the *Red-Sea*; the Tide keeps its constant Course. The Flood runs to the South-ward; the Ebb to the North-ward. And at a Spring-tide in the Rivers on that Coast, the Tide rises and falls six Foot, especially in the River of *Natal*, in Lat. 30 d. South.

I have this Relation from Capt. *Rogers*, who is a very ingenious Person, and well experienced on that Coast; and is now gone Commander of a small Vessel thither to Trade.

Having already largely treated of Tides, I come now to speak somewhat of Currents.

**C**urrents and Tides differ many ways ; for Tides run forward, and back again, twice every 24 Hours: on the contrary, Currents run a Day, a Week, nay, sometimes more, one way ; and then it may be run another way.

In some particular Places they run six Months one way, and six Months another.

In other Places they constantly run one way only a day or two, about Full Moon, and then they run strong against the former Course ; and after that, return the same way again.

In some Places they run constantly one way, and never shift at all.

The force of Tides is generally felt near the shore ; whereas Currents are at a remote distance ; neither are the Effects of them sensibly discerned by the rising or falling away of the Water, as those of the Tides are; for these commonly set along shore.

'Tis generally observed by Seamen, that in all Places where Trade-winds blow, the Current is influenced by them, and moves the same way with the Winds ; but 'tis not with a like swiftness in all Places ; neither is it always so discernable by us in the wide Ocean, as it is near to some Coast ; and yet it is not so discernable neither, very near any Coast, except at Capes and Promontories, that shoot far forth out into the Sea ; and about Islands also the Effects of them are felt more or less, as they lye in the way of the Trade Winds.

I shall instance *Barbadoes* for one, and all the *Carribbes* may as well be included.

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The greater Islands as *Hispaniola*, *Jamaica* and *Cuba* have only some particular Capes or Head-Lands, exposed to Currents, as *Cape Tibercon* on *Hispaniola*, *Point Pedro*, and the N. E. Point of *Jamaica*, *Cape de Cruz*, *Cape Corientes*, and *Cape Antonios* on *Cuba*: But of all the Islands in the *West Indies* there are none more sensible of Currents than *Corrisao* & *Aruba*, nor any Capes on the Continent so remarkable for Currents as *Cape Roman*, which shoots out against the Sea, between those two Places, as also *Cape Coquibaco* and *Cape La Vela* to Leeward, all three on the same Head-Land: which shoots forth far, without any other Land on the Coast.

There is no such Head-Land till you come to *Cape Gratia de Dios*, which is about 260 Leagues to Leeward. Indeed to the East-ward there is Land that trends out almost so far, within 150 Leagues of it: (*Viz.*) The Island *Trinidad* and the Land against it; and there also are great Currents. But I shall first speak of the Currents between *Cape La Vela* and *Cape Gratia de Dios*.

The Currents at *Cape La Vela* do seldom shift, therefore Ships that ply to Wind-ward to get about it, do not ply near the shore, but stand off to Sea, till they come in sight of *Hispaniola*, and then back again, till within about 6 or 8 Leagues of the Cape, but not nearer. But in the Westerly Wind-Season, which is from *October* till *March*, Ships often meet Westerly Winds that last two or three Days, with which they may run to the Eastward, without any trouble.

Between *Cape La Vela* and *Cape Gratia de Dios*, the Currents are much different from what they are against the Cape: and this seems to proceed from the make of the Land; for the shore between the

two Capes, runs into the Southward, making a great Bay : And this Bay affords more varieties of Winds and Currents, than any one part of the *West Indies* besides.

Here, in the Westerly Wind-Season, the Current sets to the Westwards constantly ; but sometimes stronger than at other times. At about four Leagues off shore, you find it, and so it continues till you are 20, — 25, — or 30 Leagues off. Beyond that you meet with an Easterly Wind ; and if there is any Current it runs also to the Westward : therefore Ships that are bound to the Westward, must run off to Sea Thirty or Forty Leagues to get a Wind, or else if they have but a little way to go, they must ply close under the shore, that so they may Anchor when they please : Otherwise they will be carried away to the Eastward, Fourteen or Sixteen Leagues in a Nights time ; and that too, though they have a faint Easterly Wind, as frequently they meet with, though 'tis the Westerly Wind-Season.

To the East of *Cape Roman*, as high as the Island *Trinidado*, you meet only a soaking faint Current, setting to the Westward, except only near such places as shoot out farthest into the Sea, as about the *Tastegos*, which are small Islands lying to Wind-ward of the Island *Margarita*. Between those Islands and the Main, you meet with a pretty strong Current : therefore it is hard getting to the East-ward there ; but on all the Coast, between *Cape Roman* and the Head-Land, shooting out towards the *Tastegos*, you may ply up with the Land and Sea-Breezes.

From thence, till you come as high as the East-end of *Trinidado Isle*, you meet with an extraordinary strong Current. From

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From the East-end of *Trinidado*, till you come to *Surinam*, though you meet an Easterly Current, yet 'tis possible to beat it up with the Land and Sea-Breezes.

From *Surianam* also to *Cape Blanco*, you may turn it up, though to be sure you'll meet with Currents setting to the West; except near the Full of the Moon; and then on all the Coasts before-mentioned, we commonly meet with Currents, setting to the Eastward; at least then it slackens and stands still, if it doth not run to the East-ward. But when you are come as far to the East as *Cape Blanco*, on the North of *Brazil*, you meet with a Current always against you; and so from thence Southerly, as far as *Cape St. Augustine*.

There is no dealing with this Promontory; for it shoots out so far into the Sea, and thereby lies so exposed to the Sea-Breezes and the Currents, that so far down between *Africa* and *Brazil*, that it is quite contrary to reason to think there should not always be a strong Current setting to the N. W.

I have before hinted, That in all places where the Trade blows, we find a Current setting with the Wind, which is not so perceptible in the wide Sea as nearer the Shores; yet even there the force of the Winds constantly blowing one way, may and probably does move the surface of the Water along with it.

From hence it may be inferred, that the Southerly Winds on the Coast of *Africa*, and the true Trade between it and *Brazil*, gently move the surface of the Sea with it, and the Trade being mostly at S. E. drives the Sea to the Northward, slanting in on the Coast of *Brazil*; which, being there stop'd

by the Land, bends its Courſe Northerly towards *Cape St. Auguſtine*: And after it has doubled that great Promontory, it falls away more gently towards the Coaſt of *Suranam*; and from thence towards the *Weſt Indies*. For after it has doubled that Promontory, it has more room to ſpread it ſelf, and thereby becomes weaker in motion, being agitated by the Trade-winds, which to the North of the Line, we find commonly blowing at E. N. E. and this ſtill bears the Sea ſlanting down along the Coaſt to the Weſtward. And probably 'tis for this Reaſon, that we find the Current ſetting ſtrongeſt near thoſe Head-Lands before-mentioned. Whereas at *Barbadoes*, and other of the *Caribbee Iſlands*, we find only a loaking Current, ſuch as ſeems to ariſe only from the conſtancy of the Trade-winds blowing there, and not from an original Current, from the South part of the *Atlantick*: which, as I ſaid before, doubles about *Cape St. Auguſtine*, and ſo Coaſts along pretty nigh the ſhore.

The Currents about the Iſland *Trinidado*, and at *Currijao* and *Aruba*, as alſo between them and *Cape Roman* ſeem to indicate as much. The Currents alſo between *Cape Roman*, and *Cape La Vela* indicate the ſame.

From *Cape La Vela* the Currents ſet ſtill to the Weſtward, towards *Cape Gratia de Dios*; but in a direct Line, and not borrowing or ſlanting in towards the ſhore. For, as I ſaid before, it is a large Bay, and Currents commonly ſet from one Head-Land to another; ſo that Bays have ſeldom any: or if they have, they are only Counter Currents. And theſe Counter Currents too do ſet from one Point to another, without intertering with the little Bays between. And 'tis alſo very probable that theſe Counter Currents, ſuch as we meet with in this Bay,  
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in their Seasons, after they have surrounded the Bay, and are got as far to the East as *Cape La Vela*, wheel off there, and turn about again with the Stream to the Westward, like an Eddy in a River.

From *Cape Gratia de Dios* the Current sets away N. W. towards *Cape Catoch*, and so passes away to the Northward, between *Cape Catoch* on *Jucatan*, and *Cape Antonio* on *Cuba*.

In the Channel between those two Capes, we commonly find a strong Current setting to the Northward: And here I have found them extraordinary strong.

On the North side of *Jucatan*, as you pass into the Bay of *Campeachy*, you meet with a small soaking Current to the Westward, even down to the bottom of the Bay of *Mexico*; but on the North side of the Bay of *Mexico* the Current sets to the Eastward: And 'tis probable that is the reason, that the Spaniards, coming from *La Vera Cruz*, keep that shore aboard. And 'tis as probable, that the Current, which sets to Leeward, on all the Coast from *Cape St. Augustine* to *Cape Catoch*, never enters the Bay of *Mexico*; but bends still to the Northward, till 'tis check'd by the *Florida* shore; and then wheels about to the East, till it comes nearer the Gulphs Mouth, and there joyning with the soaking Current that draws down on the North sides of *Hispaniola* and *Cuba*, passes altogether with great strength through the Gulph of *Florida*, which is the most remarkable Gulph in the World for its Currents; because it always sets very strong to the North. Yet near the shores on each side this Gulph, there are Tides, especially on the *Florida* shore; and Ships may pass which way they please, if they are acquainted.

It has formerly been accounted very dangerous to meet with a North in this Gulph; and for that Reason our *Jamaica* Ships to avoid them, have rather chosen

chosen to go to the Eastward, and pass through the *Cacuses* in the Season that the Norths do blow. The *Cacuses* are Sands that lye off the N. W. end of *Hispaniola*. Those that went from *PortRoyal* in *Jamaica* had good reason for this; for if a North took them at their going out, it would help them forward in their way, which, should they have been going towards the Gulph, it would obstruct them. Then besides, if a North take a Ship in the Gulph, the Wind blowing against the Current makes an extraordinary Sea, and so thick come the Waves one after another that a ship can't possibly live in it; yet of late they go through at all times of the Year, and if a North takes them in the Gulph, they put away right before the Wind & Sea, with a small head Sail; yet the Current is then as strong or stronger than at other times; and forces them back. Stern foremost against both Wind and Sea: For tho' the surface of the Sea is raised in Waves and driven violently with the Winds to the Southward, yet the Current underneath runs still to the Northward; neither is it any strange thing to see two different Currents at one place and time, the superficial Water running one way, and that underneath running a quite contrary: For sometimes at an Anchor, I have seen the Cable carried thus by two different Streams, the under part having been doubled one way, and the upper part the contrary. But 'tis certain, in all other parts of the World, the Current shifts at certain times of the Year; As in the *East Indies* they run from East to West one part of the Year, and from West to East the other part: Or as in the *West Indies* and *Guinea*, where they shift only near a Full Moon. This is meant of parts of the Sea near any Coast; yet there are strong Currents in the wide Ocean also, setting contrary to the Rules foregoing: I mean against the Trade; but 'tis not common.

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except at or near a Full Moon; but to the South of the Line from *Loango*, to 25 or 30 d. the Current sets with the Wind from S. to N. except near the Full.

To the Eastward of the *Cape of Good Hope*, from 20 d. South, to 24 d. South, the Currents from *May* till *Oct.* set E.N.E. and the Winds then are at W.S.W. or S. W. but from *Oct.* till *May*, when the Winds are between the E. N. E. and E. S. E. the Currents run to the West. These Currents are thus found from 5 or 6 Leagues off the shore to about 50. Within 5 Leagues off the shore you have the Tide, and not a Current; and being past 50 Leagues off shore, the Current either ceaseth quite or is imperceptible.

On the Coast of *India*, North of the Line, the Current sets with the Monsoon, but does not shift altogether so soon, sometimes not by 3 Weeks or more, and then never shifts again till after the Moonsoon is settled in the contrary way. As for Example, the West Monsoon sets in the middle of *April*, but the Current does not shift till the beginning of *May*: So when the East Monsoon sets in about the middle of *September*, the Current does not shift till *October*.

In the South Seas on the Coast of *Peru*, the Current sets from South to North, even from 30 d. to the Line, and to 3 or 4 d. North of it.

At the *Gallapagos Islands* we found a soaking Current, not very strong, but so strong that a ship could get very little by turning; and 'tis probable that nearer the Main, they are stronger because of the constant Southerly Winds.

The most remarkable Places for Currents in the South Seas; are, *Cape St. Francis*, *Cape Passac*, *Cape St. Laurence* and *Cape Blanco*. This last has commonly very strong Currents setting to the N. W. which hinders ships mightily; and the more because it is a very windy place; so that many times ships are not able to carry their Top-sails; and then it is but bad plying to Wind-ward against a Current. I had

had not so much Experience of the Mexican Coast, because we commonly kept within the Verge of the Tides. But on the Coast of *Guatamala*, in the Lat. of 12 d. 50 m. and 13 d. we had a Current setting S. W. and it is probable that here also the Current sets with the Winds. For, as it is before noted, the Currents on all Coasts sets as the coasting Trade does.

And thus have I finished what my own Experience, or Relations from my Friends, have furnished me with on this useful Subject of *Winds, Tides, Currents, &c.* which I humbly offer, not as a compleat and perfect Account, but as a rude and imperfect Beginning or Specimen of what may better be done by abler Hands hereafter. And I hope this may be useful so far as to give a few hints to direct the more accurate Observations of others.

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*The following Paper, containing a short Description of a part of Africk that is not well known to Europeans. I thought would not be unacceptable to the curious Reader. I have therefore annexed it, as I received it from my ingenious Friend Capt. Rogers, who is lately gone to that Place: and hath been there several times before.*

**T**HE Country of *Natal* takes up about 3 d. and half of Lat. from N. to S. lying between the lat. of 31 d. 30 m. South and 28 S. 'Tis bounded on the S. by a Country inhabited by a small Nation of Savage People, called by our English *Wild-bush-Men*; that live in Caves and in holes of Rocks, and have no other Houses, but such as are formed by Nature; They are of a low stature, tawny colour'd, with crisped Hair; They are accounted very cruel to their Enemies. Their Weapons are Bows and poisoned Arrows. These People have for their Neighbours on the S. the *Hottantots*. *Dellagoa* is a Navigable River in Lat. 28 S. that bounds *Natal* on the N. The Inhabitants of this River have a Commerce with the *Portuguese* of *Mozambique*, who oft visit them in small Barks, and trade there for Elephants Teeth; of which they have great plenty. Some English too have lately been there to purchase Teeth, particularly *Capt. Freak*, just mentioned in my former Volume, Ch. 23. P. 510. who after he had been in the River

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River of *Dellagoa*, and purchased 8 or 10 Tun of Teeth, lost his Ship on a Rock near *Madagascar*. The Country of *Natal* lies open to the Indian Sea on the East, but how far back it runs to the Westward is not yet known.

That part of the Country which respects the Sea is plain, Champion and Woody; but within Land it appears more uneven, by Reason of many Hills which rise in unequal Heights above each other. Yet is it interlaced with pleasant Valleys and large Plains, and 'tis checker'd with Natural Groves and Savannahs. Neither is there any want of Water; for every Hill affords little Brooks, which glide down several ways; some of which, after several turnings and windings, meet by degrees and make up the River of *Natal*, which dischargeth it self into the East Indian Ocean in the lat. of 30 d. South. There it opens pretty wide and is deep enough for small Vessels. But at the Mouth of the River is a Bar which has not above 10 or 11 foot Water on it in a Spring-Tide; Though within there is Water enough. This River is the principal of the Country of *Natal*, and has been lately frequented by some of our English Ships: particularly by a small Vessel that Capt. Rogers, formerly mentioned, commanded.

There are also other Streams and Rivers, which bend their Courses Northerly, especially one of a considerable bigness about a 100 Mile within Land, and which runs due North.

The Woods are composed of divers sorts of Trees; many of which are very good Timber, and fit for any uses, they being tall and large. The Savannahs also are clothed with kindly thick Grass.

The Land-Animals of this Country are Lyons, Tigers, Elephants, Buffaloes, Bullocks, Deer, Hogs, Conies, &c. Here are also abundance of Sea-Horses.

Buffaloes and Bullocks only are kept tame, but the rest are all wild.

Elephants are so plenty here that they feed together in great Troops; 1000 or 1500 in a Company; Mornings and Evenings they are seen grazing in the Savannahs, but in the heat of the day, they retire into the Woods, and they are very peaceable if not molested.

Deer are very numerous here also. They feed quietly in the Savannahs among the tame Cattle, for they are seldom disturbed by the Natives.

Here are Fowls of divers sorts, some such as we have in *England*, viz. Duck and Teal, both tame and wild: and plenty of Cocks and Hens. Besides abundance of will Birds, wholly unknown to us.

Here are a sort of large Fowls as big as a Peacock, which have many fine coloured Feathers. They are very rare and shy.

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There are others like Curlews, but bigger. The flesh of these is black, yet sweet and wholesom Meat.

The Sea and Rivers also do abound in Fish of divers sorts; yet the Natives do but seldom endeavour to take any, except Tortoises; and that is chiefly when they come ashore in the Night to lay their Eggs. Though they have also another very odd way, which they sometimes make use of to catch Turtle or Tortoises. They take a living sucking Fish or *Remora*, and fastning a couple of strings to it, (one at the head and the other at the tail.) they let the sucking Fish down into the Water on the Turtle Ground, among the half-grown or young Turtle: and when they find that the Fish hath fastned himself to the back of a Turtle, as he will soon do, they then draw him and the Turtle up together. This way of Fishing (as I have heard) is also used at *Madagascar*.

The Natives of this Country are but of a middle Stature, yet have very good Limbs: The Colour of their skins is black; their Hair crisped: they are oval visaged: their Noses neither flat nor high, but very well proportioned: their Teeth are white, and their Aspect is altogether graceful.

They are nimble People, but very lazy: which probably is for want of Commerce. Their chief Employment is Husbandry. They have a great many Bulls and Cows, which they carefully look after; for every Man knows his own, though they run all promiscuously together in their Savannahs; yet they have Pens near their own Houses, where they make them gentle, and bring them to the Pail. They also plant Corn and fence in their Fields to keep out all Cattle as well tame as wild. They have *Guinea Corn*, which is their Bread; and a small sort of Grain no bigger than Mustard-seed, with which they make their drink.

Here are no Arts nor Trades profess'd among them, but every one makes for himself such necessaries, as Need or Ornament requires, the Men keeping to their Employment and the Women to theirs.

The Men build Houses, Hunt, Plant, and do what is to be done abroad. And the Women milk the Cows, dress the Victuals, &c. and manage all Matters within Doors. Their Houses are not great nor richly furnished; but they are made close and well thatched, that neither Winds nor Weather can hurt them.

They wear but few Cloaths and those extraordinary mean. The Men go in a manner naked, their common Garb being only a square piece of Cloath made with Silk Grass or *Moho Rind*, and wrought in form of a short Apron. At the upper corners it has two straps to tye round their Wastes; and the lower ends being finely fringed with the same, hangs down to their Knees.

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They have Caps made with Beef Tallow of about 9 or 10 Inches high. They are a great while a making these Caps: for the Tallow must be made very pure, before 'tis fit for this use. Besides they lay on but a little at a time and mixt it finely among the Hair; and so it never afterwards comes off their heads. When they go a Hunting, which is but seldom, they pare off 3 or 4 Inches from the top of it, that so it may fit the snigger, but the next day they begin to build it up again; and so they every day till 'tis of a decent and fashionable height.

It would be a most ridiculous thing for a Man here to be seen without a Tallow Cap. But Boys are not suffered to wear any, till they come to Maturity; and then they begin to build upon their Heads. The Women have only short Petticoates which reach from the VVaste to the Knee. VVhen it Rains they cover their Bodies with a simple Cows-hide, thrown over their Shoulders like a Blanket

The common Subsistence of these People is Bread made of Guinea Corn, Beef, Fish, Milk, Ducks, Hens, Eggs, &c. They also drink Milk often to quench their Thirst: and this sometimes when it is sweet, but commonly they let it be sower first.

Besides Milk, which is the common Drink, they make a better sort of the same Grain before mentioned, purposely to be merry with. And when they meet on such occasions, the Men make themselves extraordinary fine, with Feathers stuck into their Caps very thick. They make use of the long Feathers of Cocks Tails, and none else.

Besides these Head Ornaments they wear a piece of Cow-hide, made like a Tail, and 'tis fastned behind them as a Tail, reaching from their VVaste to the Ground. This piece of Hide is about 6 Inches broad, and each side of it is adorned with little Iron Rings of their own making.

VVhen they are thus attired, their Heads a little intoxicated and the Musick playing, they'll skip about merrily, and shake their Tails to some purpose; but are very innocent in their Mirth.

Every Man may have as many VVives as he can purchase and maintain: And without buying here are none to be had; neither is there any other Commodity to be bought or sold but VVomen.

Young Virgins are disposed of by their Fathers, Brothers or nearest Male Relations. The price is according to the Beauty of the Damsel.

They have no Money in this Country, but give Cows in exchange for VVives: And therefore he is the richest Man that has most Daughters or Sisters; for to be sure he will get Cattle enough.

They

They make merry when they take their VVives ; but the *Bride* cries all her VVedding-day. They live together in small Villages, and the oldest Man governs the rest ; for all that live together in one Village are a kin, and therefore willingly submit to his Government.

They are very just and extraordinary civil to Strangers ; This was remarkably experienced by two English Seamen that lived among them 5 Years ; their Ship was cast away on the Coast, and the rest of their Consorts marched to the River of *Delagoa* ; but they stayed here till Captain *Rogers* accidentally came hither and took them away with him : They had gained the Language of the Country : And the Natives freely gave them VVives and Cowstoo. They were beloved by all the People ; and so much revered that their VVords were taken as Laws. And when they came away, many of the Boys cried because they would not take them with them.

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To both Volumes of  
*DAMPIER'S VOYAGES.*

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Note, that in this *Index* the several Parts of the Work are thus distinguish'd.

O. refers to *Voyage round the World*; or Vol. I.

S. to the *Supplement* of the *Voyage round the World*, or Vol. II Part 1.

C. to the *Campeachy Voayges*; or Vol. II. Part 2.

W. to the *Discourſe of the Winds, &c.* or Vol. II. Part 3.

Any *Figure* that has not one of theſe *Capital Letters* immediately prefix'd, is to be taken as referring to that which goes neareſt before it.

d. ſignifies *Deſcribes*, whether wholly, or in part.

Note alſo, That the Sheet K. Vol. II. Part 1. having ſeveral Pages falſe mark'd, the Reader is deſired to correct them; the *Index* referring not to the falſe figures, but thoſe which ought to have been there.

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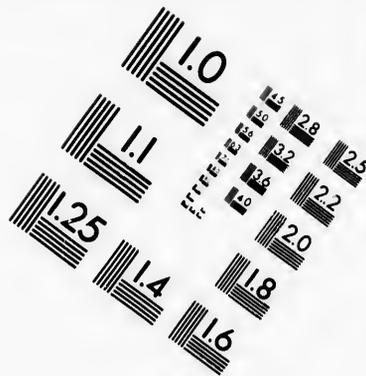
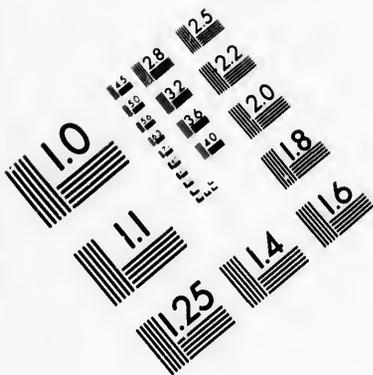
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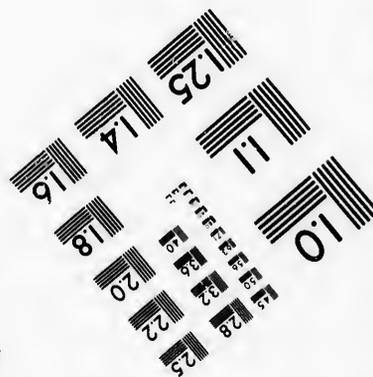
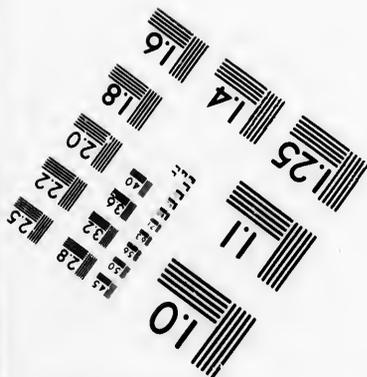
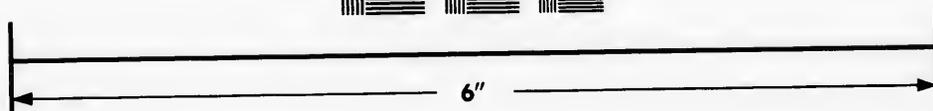
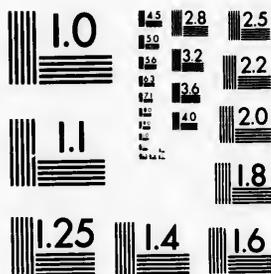
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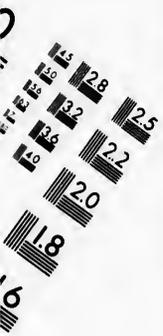


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