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HIS Valiant and Heroick Worthy,
having many yeers faithfully served
his Prince and Country, doth yet
more apparently manifest his impar-
riall integrity to both, as may appear
by this Relation following of another
Voyage made by him into the *west In-
dies*, accompanied with other Gentlemen, whose names
and Offices immediately ensue :

- Sir *Francis Drake* } Chiefe Generals.
- Sir *John Hawkins* }
- Sir *Thomas Baskerfield* Coroner Generall.
- Sir *Nicholas Clifford* Lievtenant Generall.

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Captaine

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Captaine *Arnold Baskerfield* Serjeant Major.

Captaine *Nicholas Baskerfield*.

Captaine *Barkley*.

Captaine *Grinstone*.

Captaine *Rush*.

Captaine *Boswell*.

Captaine *Platt*.

Captaine *Chichester*.

Captaine *Stanton*.

Captaine *Fenton*.

In the thirty seventh year of the reign of Queen *Elizabeth*, being the eight and twentieth of *August* one thousand five hundred ninty five, we embarked at *Plimouth*, thence we sail'd toward the *Grand Canadoes*, in which passage, *Sep. 6.* about noon, we descri'd a *French* man of War (in the height of the *Northern Cape*) whom we chasing immediately overtooke, after him a (*Rochellor*) having been at *New-found-land*, whom we quietly let passe: after that we overtooke two *Biskners* bound for *Barbara*, who accompanied us untill they could take their course thither.

The ninth of *September* we espyed a Ship of *Weymouth*, whom we chased and fetched up, vvhom speaking with our Generall accompanied us to the *Grand Canadoes*. Presently after we discovered twenty of the King of *France's* men of Warre, vvhom chased us but could not fetch us up, and therefore left us.

The nineteenth of *September* we met with a Frigate of the Earle of *Cumberlands* who brought us word that the Kings men of Warre were going homewards.

The twenty five of *September* we descried two Islands, the one called *Hamsferoth*, West and by South; The other *Forta fortuna*, both standing in 28 degrees, and are distant one

one from the other 4 or 5 leagues Inhabited only by a savage people. These Islands from the *Grand Canadoes* are distant ten leagues.

The twenty sixt of *September* we anchored in the afore-said port of *Canadoes* otherwise called *S. John Decrus*, and about ten of the clock in the forenoone we were imbarked into Boats and Pinnaces, endeavoring with the greatest celerity to attain to land, but were frustrated of our intentions by the Enemies vigilancy, who waiting our comming had intrenched themselves in the very place where we should have put to shore, who upon our approach plyed us so fast with great and small shot, both from the Castle and towne, and from the other side of us, that we were constrained to retire with the losse of some few men unto our Ships againe.

The Enemy were in number betweene three or foure hundred strong.

The same day being all imbarked in our Ships againe, we departed to a certaine place where we watered, it lyeth West and by North from the towne, and was in times past a great and famous River. But now it is overgrown with grasse, it commeth from the Rocks, and runneth to the Sea.

The people of this Island being a barbarous people and Mountaneers; we had slaine at this watering place by them, of our men which stragled into the Countrey, amongst whom was Captaine *Griston* and foure more with him, the which were wounded very sore and torne with dogges, which they keepe of purpose to destroy our men when any of them come there to water. This Island yeeldeth much Wine, as *Canadoe* Wine, and divers kind of graine, as Wheat and such like, great store of Conies, and Partredges, and Tresse, which have a joyce like Milk but rank poyson.

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This Island hath many mighty Rocks in it; there is about twenty leagues distant from this Island another Island called the *Tenereffe* or Peak of *Tenereffe*. It is a mighty high land.

Sunday the twenty eight of *September* a little before night we departed from the aforesaid watering place towards the *Oriental Indies*, we tooke our course South West and by West. *Septemb. 29* being *Michaelmas* day, we sayled South west and by South, the thirtieth we sayled South west, the first of *October* we sayled West and by South, the thirteenth we sayled West in the height of sixteenth degr. the fourteenth the wind was southerly: the five and twentieth of this Moneth, the *Hope* and the *Adventure* fell soule on one another about ten of the clocke in the night, so that they of the *Adventure* were constrained to cut downe their Nisson-Maste, and to sling it overboard. The night being very darke and there arising a great tempest of Haile and Raine, at the same time they were in extream Jeopardy of their lives, which caused in them a very great terror. The twenty seventh of *October* we espyed the Island of *Martinino*, which lay from us towards the West. This Island is inhabited by a Barbarous people called *Canibals*. We were thirty dayes sayling between the *Canadoes* and *Martinino*. From this Island we sayled towards an Island called *Dominica* where is great store of Tobacco. It is distant from *Martinino* about ten or twelve of our English miles, and beareth West and by North. The people of this Island be not altogether so rude as other peopl are; for they would traffick with us for hatched Knives & such like Commodities in exchange for their Tobacco which is the chiefeest commodity this Island yeeldeth. The Weapons used by these people are Bowes and Arrowes made of a Reed, with a sharpe

sharp peece of Brafeilon the end thereof; they to use wear their haire very long, cut round by their shoulders. The thirtieth of this instant *October*, we came to another Island called *Gordelompa* which is distant from that of *Dominica* ten leagues; we went unto a certaine River of that Island; on the West side there be many Rivers issuing out of the Mountaines with great force into the Sea. This Island is not inhabited, but is a very Wildernesse wherein are many wilde Beasts; amongst the rest there is one worthy of your observation in shape of a Serpent. We continued there from the thirtieth of *October* to the fourth of *November*. From thence we sayled towards the River *della hatch*, and struke our course North West and by North. The seventh of *November* vve descried three Islands of the *Trigonies* which lyeth between *Gordelompa* and *Saint John de Portrizo*; the first is called *Mononalla*, the second *Rotmido*, the third *Sarvoa*; we sayled within three or four leagues of them, vwhere vve found it in depth sometimes five otherwhiles eight fathome; the shoal beareth from us North east. The eight of *November* our Generall set on shoar all the Land-men, to the end that every Captaine might know his owne men. The tenth of *November* vve departed from that Harbour to another, three or four *English* miles distant, vwhere vve continued untill tuesday the eleventh of *November*, and then set sayle for *Saint John de Portrizo* West and by North.

These Islands belonging to *Virginia* be many in number, vve cannot name them because they be without Inhabitants; there are many faire Harbours in them, in some whereof one thousand Ships may ride at anchor; on every side the Mountaines are very high. Thence we went to some passages not farre of. The twelfth of *November* be-

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ing Wednesday, we anchored within three or foure *Eng-
lish* miles of the Towne of *Portricho*, against a great Fort,
where was placed a great peece of Ordnance, which plyed
us with shot divers times. The same day Sir *John Haw-
kins* dyed at the place aforesaid; whose death, in regard
that he was one of our chiefe Commanders, a wise, dis-
creet and carefull Man for his Company, was no little
grief. unto us all. The same day also was Sir *Nicholas
Clifford*, Captaine *Stratford*, Master *Brutt Browne*
were wounded with the same peece of Ordnance from
the said Fort, all at one time, sitting at Supper with our
Generall Sir *Francis Drake* and Sir *Thomas Baskerfield*;
the stoole that Sir *Francis Drake* sat on was struke from
under him, as he was drinking of a cup of Beere, yet
by Gods providence he escaped with all the rest, but one-
ly them three before mentioned; the same night Sir *Ni-
cholas Clifford* dyed of the same wound; and the same
night we went against the Towne, where we an-
chored.

The next day, which was thursday, the 13. of *Novem-
ber*, our Generall called a Councell. The night follow-
ing, about nine of the clocke in the night, certaine shott
being appointed to be imbarked in our Pinnaces and
Boats, with Gunners and Fire-workes; there were to the
number of five hundred Men which went within the
Harbour to burne the five Men of Warre which rode
within the Harbour, one of them was of the burthen of
foure hundred tunne, the rest not so big; in this Ship
was planted great store of great Ordnance, which play-
ed upon our Men exceedingly, besides great store of small
shott, likewise great store of great shott from the shore,
with others, as Hatgabushes of crocke, and Muskets, and
such like, which played at us on both sides most vali-
antly

antly in the time of this Incounter. They had planted on this plot of great Ordnance one hundred and three score (besides small shott) as were to be numbred. This assault, although it brought unto us no great profit, in respect of the losse of one of our Ships, called the *Little Francis*, which was taken by them before our approach which gave them intelligence of our comming; also the losse of some of our Men at that time; the which was a most valiant attempt and worthy to be Chronicled. There was of the Enemy burned, and slaine, and drowned all the men in the great Ship, but some three or foure that we tooke up out of the water, to the intent that they should reveale somewhat unto us; they informed us, that they having intelligence of our comming by our Ship that was taken by them, our end and intent was frustrated.

This Towne was of great force to the *Spaniards*, and had in it three millions of Treasure of the King of *Spaines*, which those five men of War came of purpose for it; and they told us also, that they kept our men at *Portricho*, the which they tooke in the Ship called the *Little Francis*; whereupon our Generall wrote unto the chiefe Governour of the Towne to be good unto our men, and to deale with them as he should doe the like with their men, and to send them for *England* again in safety. Also we understood that there was three hundred Souldiers in this Towne of *Saint John de Portrizo*. This towne standeth on a very small Island, and is compassed with the Sea on the one side, and a great River on the other side; we could not come nigh the towne to view the proportion of it, because it standeth in a Valley, and hath a great Fort new built betwixt us and it. We could not come within the sight of the maine I-

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Island, which joyneth to the Towne (so farre as we could discern) it seemeth to be of a vast longitude and latitude.

The fifteenth of *November*, being saturday, Sir *John Hawkins* and Sir *Nicholas Clifford* were throwne overboard: the same day we espyed a *Spanish* Carvill coming towards *Saint John de Portricho*, but from what place we knew not; our Generall sent with all speed, and imbarked some Men in Pinnaces with all haste to meet with him; but when the men in the Castle of *Portricho* espied it, they shot off a great peece of Ordnance as a warning to them not to approach any neerer; the Carvill perceiving, ran himselfe on the breach and ashore, and saved their men, which fled away into the Mountaines, so that we could not come to them.

The sixteenth being Sunday we departed from *Saint John de Portricho* at which place we Mustered all our Men, and every Captaine knew his Men in more ample manner then they did before.

The same day we imbarked our selves in our Ships againe, and with all speed we sailed to a place called *Saint John Fermans Bay*, there we landed, it is distant from *Portricho* thirty six leagues, there we landed certain of our Companies to guard our Carpenters that did build our Pinnaces; not far from this place is a House called an *Ingeneroide*, where is great store of Sugar made; it is inhabited with *Spaniards*. The same day Master *Brut Browne* dyed.

On Saturday the three and twentieth of *November* our Generall held a Court Marshall; to which *John Standley* was called to answer to some matters objected against him. The two and twentieth Sir *Thomas Baskersfield* tooke two men of this Island, a *Negroe* and a *Clemcronne*.

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The twenty fourth day being Munday, the Ship called *John of Trolony* of *Plimmouth* was burned in the same Bay of Saint *John Fermans*: the same day we failed to another Island called *Crusao*. The five and twertieith being Tuesday vve failed South and by East, and South and by West; on Wednesday the twentieth six vve failed South and by West, in which course standeth *Hispaniola* and an Island called *Mono* did beare from us West and by North.

The twenty seven being thursday, vve failed South and by West. The twenty ninth being Saturday, vve came to the Island called *Crusao* which is distant from the Bay of Saint *Fermans* about one hundered and fifty leagues; from *Portricho* we sayled South South East: at this place we stayed three or foure houres because we could get no good Harbour to anchor at by reason we were constrained to depart. Our Generall did suppose this Island to be another Island called *Aremba*.

The twenty ninth of *November* on the Larbordside it beareth South South East, it is distant some eight or nine leagues; the same day we espyed the maine land called the *west Indies*, which bore from us North North East, and it is a very high land; vve failed along this Coast to a certaine towne called River *Della Hatch*, the same day at night we anchored within nine or ten leagues of the towne of River *Della Hatch*.

The second of *December* being Munday all our Soldiers being imbarked in Boats and Pinnaces, we failed to the towne all that day; about one of the clocke in the night vve entred the towne, the Enemy fled into the Country before, leaving some of their Soldiers in the towne to the number of ten or twelve, which gave us a volley of shot, and two of them were taken prisoners, the

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rest fled away. We found nothing in the towne of any account; they had carried all away into the Woods, and hid them there, neither was there any Victuals, but what we went into the Country for our selves, for they had droven all their Cattle away, because they heard of our comming a weeke before we came thither.

December the third, being tuesday the *Spaniards* came to parley with us for a certain sum of Treasure for ran- some for the said towne. The fourth of *December* they brought Pearle, &c. but lesse in value then was com- pounded for, which our Generall Sir *Francis Drake* re- fused, and thereupon ordered that it should be set on Fire and burned, which accordingly was done at our de- parture.

The fifteenth of *December* being Friday, the Enemy made faire promises to our Generall, which was onely to have us to stay as we supposed, till they had sent word to other places, as afterwards the Governour confessed.

The sixteenth of *December* the Governour came to parley and to tell us his determined purpose of his de- lay, which was as aforesaid; our companies marched divers times for Victuals and so met with the Governour. We tooke some more of their men prisoners, and found some of their Goods afterward which we carried away. But when we saw that they would not come to any faire cor- respondence or agreement, our Generall commanded us to burne all places where ever we came.

The day before our departure we left the towne of a light Fire, unlesse it was a new Religious house not fi- nished, and another house that they use to bring all the Kings treasure and Merchandise.

In this House we found some of their treasure and Merchandise with other things which was brought in, as
Pearle

Pearle and such like, which was brought unto the Generall. The Country yeeldeth great store of Cattle, as Oxen, Beeves, Goats, Sheepe, Horses, and Affes, as also great store of grasse. The people that Inhabit this Country are *Idians* and *Negroes*, they live in the Mountaines being wilde and savage People, but onely such as the *Spaniards* keepe under subjection; those wilde People doe Warre against the *Spaniards*; in this Country are great store of Fowls, as Pellicans, and other red Fowls, being Sea Fowls in the proportion of a Crane.

There is distant from the towne some ten leagues a mighty great Moutaine bearing towards the West from the towne of River *Della Hatch*. This Hill seemeth to be far higher then the *Glorodel*. Upon it snow remaineth continually through the coldnesse of its situation.

The nineteenth of *December* being Saturday, we came to another towne called *Santa Martha*, the which we entred and there we found the Enemy with their Wives and Children fled out of the towne into the Mountains, but our men following them into the Woods found some Treasure with other things of some value. The same day we tooke one of the chiefe Cavaliers of the towne, he was the Governours Deputy of the towne, the which we brought away with us; we departed from *Santa Martha*, th etwentieth of *December* being Sunday, at our departure from the towne (leaving it on fire,) we were informed by the *Spaniards* that we were within three leagues of a Golden Mine.

The twenty five of *December* being thursday, we sayled towards another towne called *Nombre de dios*. The same day being *Christmas* day we came within the sight of the Island called *Pinos*, distant from us twelve leagues. The twenty seventh of *December* we anchored before the face

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face of the town of *Nombre de dios*; the same day Captain *Arnold Baskerfield* being Serjeant Major dyed; we being imbarked we landed all our men an *Englisb* mile from the towne, and so marched toward the towne, where the Enemy gave us a brovadoe of shot, and so they ran away into the Woods, all their Goods and Treasure was gone before, they left none but what was the Soldiers and that lay in a great Fort. They had but three great Peeces of Ordnance, and one of them broke with the Shot, some of the Soldiers we rooke prisoners.

The King usuall sendeth all his Treasure and Merchandize to this place, and to that end hath Boats and Pinnaeces, which continually bring his Treasure from *Panama* to this place. We found some treasure in the Woods as Oyle, Wine, Vinegar, Meale, and Linnen-Cloth. Our Generall having intelligence of the Governours going towards *Panama*. The Monday after Sir *Thomas Baskerfield* our Coriner General with six hundred men went by land, with intent to have surprized him. The way was extreame dangerous to travell in, not onely in regard of the Enemy but also of the water and Rocks, insomuch that oft times we went in perill of our lives. In our march we saw great store of Munkyes, Apes, and could heare Lyons. This towne of *Panama* standeth upon the South Sea, and is distant from *Nombre de dios* eighteen leagues; we marched nine leagues but could get no farther, the Enemy preventing us by a Fort. vvhich they made on the top of a Rocke, which we of necessity must march through. It was so narrow that but one man could goe before another, which they taking the advantage of, slew our men as fast as they ascended up; there being no other way to passe we vvere constrained to retire with the losse of some of our best men, and with little Joy unto us that vve missed

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of our intended purpose. Comming to *Nombre de dios* we seeng all of it almost consumed vwith fire, we hasted vwith all speed unto our Ships againe. In this March a paire of Shoos vvas sold for thirty shillings, and a Bisket Cake for ten Shillings; so great was our want both of Clothing and Victuals.

The chief Captains and Commanders in this March was Sir *Thomas Baskersfield*, Captain *Nicholas Baskersfield* our Lieutenant General, who vvas hurt in this march; Captain *Stanton*, Captaine *Boswell*, Captaine *Christopher*, Captaine *Power* and Captain *Bartley*. The night before we came to *Nombre de dios* our men had burned the great House vwherein the Kings Treasure used to lye, vwhen it came from *Panama*; also there was burnt a town Inhabited by *Negroes*, wh ch is distant two leagues from *Nombre de dios*; at our coming thither they of the towne gave us a volley of shot, and so ran away leaving the towne on fire.

The fifth of *January* being munday, we departed out of the Harbour towards *Scoday*; the tenth of *Ianuary* being saturday, we came to *Scoday*, it beareth from *Nombre de dios* North and by West. The same day we gave chase to a *Spanish* Frigate which came from this Island, the vvhich we tooke: the eleventh being sunday we brought the Frigate to our General, we found in him four *Spaniards* and three *Negroes*, and not any thing of any account; she vvas found to be a spye comming from *Nombre de dios*, and going to the townes there to give intelligence of us.

The same day our Generall commanded all our sicke Men to be carried a shore and to have the best comfort we were able to give them to strengthen them; also we builded four Pinnaces, and tooke in fresh water.

This Island is a Wildernesse vwithout any Inhabitants, but great store of wilde Beasts, as Beares, Nelegatures,

Guanoes; the Nelegature is in form like to a Serpent, the Guanoe like to a Snake, having foure legges and along rayle, on his backe are many prickes; these live on the Trees as our English Squirrils doe, the Nelegature liveth in the water, it is a very sweet meat, and in his bladder is muske and the flesh tasteth accordingly, its of the bignesse of a mans thigh, we did eat very many of them. The two and twentieth of *January* we departed from this Island of *Scoday* bearing backe againe towards *Nombre de dios* to an Island where we continued two dayes, afterward we went to *Porta Vella*, being five dayes sailing betweene *Scoday* and *Porta Vella*. The same day Sir *Francis Drake* our General departed this life, whose death was exceedingly deplored, his interment was after this manner; His Corps being laid in a Cophin of Lead, he was let downe into the Sea, the Trumpets in dolefull manner echoing out this lamentation for so great a losse, and all the Cannons in the Fleet were discharged according to the custome of all Sea Funerall obsequies. We continued here untill the eighth of *February* warring and ballasing our Ships. In this Horbor are some few houses Inhabited with *Spaniards*, they beginning to build a new Towne and a great Bulwarke, which we spoyled and burned; we found many Chests full of Carpenters tools with many Iron Bars and other necessaries for building, which we brought away with us. The day before we came away the Enemy came downe and tooke some six of our Men at the warring place. Certaine of our Men were sent in Boats up the South side of the River, where we found some more of their Carpenters tools. This Harbour is very commodious for Shipping, having a good anchoring place and ten or twelve fathome deep in water; we landed great store of *Spaniards* and *Negroes* at this Island, giving the Enemy to understand that he would use our

Men well which they tooke prisoners comming from *Panama*, and sent a Messenger not hearing any answer again, yet at our departure the Governour was come down with many Souldiers with him who wrote to our Generall. The eighth of *February* we came away from this Harbour of *Porta Vella* beating up to the height of *Cartagena*, which was ten dayes after, we tooke our course for *Gemico* North North and by West; within seventeen or eighteen leagues of *Cartagena* there lyeth shoales ten or twelve fathome deepe. The second of *February* being Thursday, we descried certaine Islands called the *Gourdanes* which is distant from *Porta Vella* two hundred leagues North North East, and *Gemica* beareth from these Islands of *Gourdanes* towards the East, they are very high land, and to the West very low even land; we sailed all along to the Cape *Corentus*; towards the West of this low Land is shoales sometimes three fathome, which one of our Ships hardly escaped. The twenty seventh of this moneth we passed these shoales by reason of a great gale of wind, and rooke our course North North East. The saturday being the one and thirtieth of *February*, we espyed the Islands of the *Pines* West North west on the starbord side; these Islands are without Inhabitants. The first of *March* we espyed twenty saile of the Kings men of Warre, we chased them and about three of the clocke in the afternoone we began to fight with them and continued three hours in fight, the Viceadmirall gave us a shot, then the *Elizabeth Boneventure* gave her a shot again, then the *Boneventure* came in and gave him a bravadoe with all her broad side that she shot through and through, then came up our Generall and gave them a brave volley of shot, next came the *Defiance* and she laid on most bravely, next the *Adventure* she laid on that we could see through and through; it was a most brave attempt

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attempt, but God be thanked we had the upper hand of them, we plying the *Viseadmirall* so fast that if she had not born up from us she had sunke, and another that was near her; we drove them into such a puzell that with stopping their leakes as we judged, their Powder being loose fired all the Ships as we did behold, within two hours after we had done the fight. The next day we sailed towards *Cape S. Anthony* there following us but thirteen of our gallants, they kept their course and would not come at us, but at length they came somewhat nigh us and the *Defiance* and the *Adventure* bore up to them, but they made away as soone as ever they were able, and so we were rid of our gallants. The fourth of *March* we descried the *Cape of S. Anthony*, it is distant from *Cape Corents* eighty leagues, from thence to the *Havana*, eighty leagues from thence to the *Gulfe*. The same day we descried the *Cape Florida*, which is low Land and did beare from us North West and by North, our course being North East, the same day we entred the *Gulfe* the wind being at East South East, leaving the land on the larbordside; the *Gulfe* is in length one hundred leagues, from the *Havano* eighty league, the next night we passed the *Gulfe* about twelve of the clocke in the night. The ninth of *March* we passed the *Barmothies*, we had mighty tempestuous weather. The eighth of *April* 1596. we came to the Islands of *Flowers* and *Cores*. It is inhabited with *Potugals* and such like, where we staid and watred, and traffiqued with them for Vi&uals or what we vvaunted, using us very kindly vvith fresh Fish, Hens and Bacon and such like, which refreshed us vvonderfull vvell; and in short time after vve gained the *English Coast*.



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