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s I have taken ngratulate you hch-wish'd-for hc'd the more Whales come -I beg to on as vou can your Officers, nducement to further Difhe Bay, only nd pushing as Ionth of Auhome, which until the Paffage fage through leads them to a warmer Climate on the other Side.

I shall add no more, but that I am with great Efteem. 5

DEAR SIR. · .

Your most obedient bumble Servant,

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Your Answer and Lord Carteret's, will determine my going over next Month. · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

XVIII.

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VOURS I receiv'd of 22 January. And I also faw yours to Mr. Smith, with the inclos'd to my Lord Carteret, upon opening the Trade to the Bay.

You fay, I have made a much greater Progrefs in the Discovery of the Passage, than I imagined when there; and that from the Light you have got from my Journal, you can almost prove that I was in the Passage; and that Wager River is properly Wager Strait, and not a fresh Water River; and that the Way I enter'd it was one, tho' not the greatest and easiest Way into the Strait.

You also observe, if there be a Communication between the Bay and the Western American Ocean, or a Paifage thro' Islands and broken Land, as in the Magellanick Straits, the Tide will continue to rife until we have got Half-way thro', and then meet the Ocean Tide. This I thought of when there, and made feveral Trials of, and also ordered my Officers to observe the Course, Direction and Height of the Tides at the farthest they went up, as you will find in the inclos'd Order. Now, as it flowed