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howlings, but did not hurt vs : for we had dogges,
fire, and sword to welcome them. As for the Beares,
although there be many; they beare vs no ill will, I
thinke, for I haue eaten my part of two or three, and
taken no hurt by them. Foxes here are many, and
as subtil as a Foxe, yet haue we coozned many of
them of their rich coats, which our worthy Gouver-
nour keepes carefully, as also of Cattagena's and
Otters, whose couerings we preseue as sitting pre-
sents for greater persons. The Fowles and Birds of
the Land are Partridges, Curlues, Fillidaies, Black-
birds, Bulfinches, Larkes, Sparrowes and such like.
Those of the Sea, are Goose, Ducks of foure sorts,
Capderace, Teale, Snipes, Penguyns, Murres,
Hounds, Sanderlings, Redshanks and others, all
very fat, sweete and wholesome. The Fowles of
prey, are Tercels, Goshawks, Falcons, Laners,
Sparhawkes, Gripes, Ospreis, Owles great and
small, Rauens, Gulls, Pitterils, and some others;
and of most of these sorts I haue killed many.
As for the plenty of Codfish it is well knowne vnto
you. Salmones, Eccles, Mackarell, Herrings, Lance,
Caplin, Dogfish, Hollibuts, Flowkes, Lobsters,
Crabbs and Muskles : All and more then all these
are here in great plenty, very good and sweet meate.
The wilde fruit and berries, are small Peares, Cher-
ries, Nuts, Resberries, Strawberries, Barberries,
Dewberries, Hurtleberries, with others, all good to
eate. Many faire Flowres I haue seene here, which
I cannot name, although I had learned *Gerrards Her-
ball* by heart : But wilde Roses are here both redde
and damaske, as fragrant and faire as in *England*. All
our Corne and feedes haue prospered well, and are
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