been scarce possible to have reduced the substance of both into one narration, without losing the originality of each. I have, therefore, from the time of discovering Dog-Island taken Schouten for the text, and given Le Maire in notes; before this, the two are reduced into one narrative.

They left the Texel the 14th of June, and Plymouth the 28th of June, 1615: They passed Strait Le Maire the 25th of January, 1616; and on the 29th made Cape Horne in 57°.48'S.

The 13th of February they saw some seals, but no fish; the water appeared blue, and the weather thick and rainy.

The 14th, the weather continuing thick, they saw many tonins and porpoises, which followed the ship; and met with some green drift, which they imagined came from land. At noon they were in 51°. S*.

The 15th by Le Maire they were in 50°. 50'S their course NNE the rain and fog continuing, with squalls of wind, the sea smooth; they were, according to Schouten, in 51°. 12'S the wind was W and their course N and they found the tide set with them to the Northward, the wind continued NW. NNW, and Westerly for some days.

The 17th, seeing the colour of the water changed from blue to green, they sounded with 100 fathom.

The 23d the general foutherly wind commenced with good weather, and they had a very large swell from the SW and S they made 46°. 30' S.

The 24th they were in 44°. 39'S and saw many birds.

The 25th they were in 42° . $\frac{1}{2}$ S.

The 27th they made just 40°. S. it was fine weather and clear, the winds S and SSW course to Northward advancing fast: they saw some whales, such as the Dutch call potshoof-den, or

^{* 519 50&#}x27; S. according to Schouten.