

*Norvega* to one *Terra de los Ingress* (English Land), more to the North by about ten degrees than the *Terra de Lavorador de rey de portugall*”.

It is now more to the North that we must look for Cabot's discoveries.

The map of Robert Thorne (1527), an Englishman of Bristol, places parallel to Labrador which he calls *Nova terra laboratorum dicta*, the following legend: *Terra nec ab Anglis primum fuit inventa*, that is: LAND FIRST DISCOVERED BY THE ENGLISH.

We can read on Ribeiro's map where Labrador should be: *Esta tierra descubrieron los Ingleses*, or, THIS LAND HAS BEEN DISCOVERED BY THE ENGLISH.

Verazzano's map marks out Labrador with this legend:

*Questra terra fu discoperta da inghilesi*, with the arms of England over it.

Wolfenbuttel's globe (1534) is more explicit than the others. At Labrador we can read this legend: *Ce pays fut decouvert par les Anglais de la ville de Bristol*, that is: THIS COUNTRY WAS DISCOVERED BY THE ENGLISH OF THE CITY OF BRISTOL. Now, when Cabot left his country, he settled at Bristol. There can be no question of some other discoverers.

From 1534, the cartographers seem to have forgotten all about Cabot's voyages. They only pay attention to the discoveries of Jacques Cartier and Jean Alfonse, Roberval's pilot, and they distort all their geographical and hydrographical data. It seems that Cabot's map should have brought some new documents to the map makers. But the scientific men have only been aware of his landing in an approximate manner and they are unanimous in placing it in the Labrador regions.

If we look attentively into the opinions of the historians of the latter part of the fifteenth century who have written on the English discoveries in America, we are astonished to find the same confusion which always prevails in all the relations. Like Peter Martyr, Ramusio and Gomara do not mention any date. Some have placed the first voyage in 1494; some others in 1496, 1497, 1498 and even 1516.

According to some writers, Cabot landed at Labrador, while others put his landing at Newfoundland. A few are of opinion that he returned to Bristol before landing on the American continent.

As my fixed intention is to prove everything I advance, I will give some authorities, beginning with Peter Martyr, the personal friend of Sebastian Cabot.