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A. D 1577. Sir Francis Drake, with five Ships and Parks, and 164 Men, began his famous Voyage round the Globe; failing thro' the aforementioned Streight of Magellan to the Coasts of Peru, New Spain, Mexico and California; returning to England by the East Indies and Cape of Good Hope. Capt. John Winter was separated from Sir Francis upon their Entrance into the South sea, and by Storms was forc'd back again into the Streights of Magellan, thro which he repassed home, being the first that sailed from the Pacifick into the Atlantick Ocean through these Streights. Ladrillar, a Spaniard, being fent from Chile to atempt this Passage, was driven back by Storms end the approach of Winter Anno 1579. the Viceroy of Peru, thinking that Sir Francis Drake vas fail'd to the Magellan Streights, equipt Don Sarmiento in the Fort of Lima with two Ships to ursue him. This Spaniard coasted Chile and Paagonia, entring the Streights, and so passed to Brafil: Sarmiento upon his return to Spain, perwaded Philip II, to fend two Colonies to plant and ortifie in the Streights of Magellan, in order to revent and obstruct the Navigations, Depredations, r Settlements of the English and Dutch in those Parts ; but they all miscarried partly by Shipwrack, artly by Famine, and the Barbarities of the Patagons. This happen'd in the Years 1584, 1585, 586. The Project was contrary to the Advice of he Duke of Alva.

Sir Francis in the Magellan Streight faw feveal of the Patagons, or Inhabitants, in their Canoes and Huts; their Boats were made of the Barks of A 2 Trees

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