

from Bay, to Bay, may with much facility discover the whole Country.

From the Bay of *S. Peter*, round about the West side of the land, till you come to the grand Bay, which lyeth on the North-side of the Country; and so from thence, till you come round, back to *Trinity Bay*, are abundance of large and excellent Bayes; which are y^e lesse known, because not frequēted by the *English*, who seldom fish to y^e Northward of *Trinity Bay*. And it is to be obserued, that round about the Coast and in the Bayes, there are many small I-lands, (none of them further off then a league from the land) both faire and fruitfull: neither doth any one part of the world afford greater store of good Harbors, more free from dangers, or more commodious, then are there built by the admirable workmanship of God; I will onely instance 2. or three of the chiefest, for some speciall reasons.

*Commodious
Ilands and
thy Harbors.*

Trinity Harbor lyes neere in 49. degrees North-latitude, being very cōmodiously seated to receiue shipping in reasonable weather, both to anchor in, & from thence to saile towards either the East, West, or South: It hath three Armes or Riuers, long and large enough for many hundred saile of Ships, to moare fast at Anchor neere a mile from the Harbors mouth; close adioyning to the Ri- uers side, and within the Harbor is much open land, well stored with grasse, Winter and Summer, to maintaine store of ordinary cattell, besides Hogges and Goats, and it standeth North, most of any Harbor in the land, where our Nation practiseth fishing; It is neer vnto a great Bay lying on the North-side of it, called the Bay of *Flowers*; to which place no Ships repaire to fish; partly in regard of sundry Rocks & Ledges lying euen with the wa- ter, & full of danger; but chiefly (as I coniecture) because the Sauage people of that Country doe there inhabit: many of them secretly euery yeere, come into *Trinity Bay*

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