

certain Sign of another Ocean near, and by reason July.  
of their Rapidity called this Passage a Gulf.

The Weather was hazy until twelve, then somewhat clearer, and we saw the high Land of *Resolution*, E. S. E. shewing like a dark thick Cloud; in the Afternoon pleasant Weather with some Sun-shine, met with some sailing Ice, so termed because a Ship can sail clearly between the Pieces of Ice without altering her Course; and saw the Loomings of the Land of both Shores, the Land shewing very high. The next Morn-<sup>9th.</sup>ing met with more Ice, when there was a regular Rain that lasted some Hours, and tack'd for a large Body of Ice seen ahead, extending itself for Miles, and appearing just above the Surface of the Water like a white Crust or Rind; saw more Ice also in other Parts of the Day: This Day very cold, and in the Evening having a poppling Sea, were assured that we should be for a Time free from Ice, as the Water amongst, or near Ice, is at all Times smooth; saw also the Land of both Shores, had a Fog about six, which did not continue, and a Fog-Bank North.

The next Morning, *July* the tenth, saw<sup>10.h.</sup> Land N. E. clear Sun-shiny Weather, but cold and at twelve the Land from the N. W. to the S. E. by S. the Land S. E. by S. a low Point, and the Northermost Land high, with Spots of Snow lying on it; our Distance from such Land was six Leagues. Captain *Moor* hoisted his En-  
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