

for our state of clothing. This Corbenile is naturall in the west Indies on that firme.

¶ If you haue hides of beastes fit for sole Leather, &c. It wilbe a marchandize right good, and the sauages there yet can not tarme Leather after our kinde, yet excellently after their owne maner.

¶ If the soyle shall yeelde Figges, Almondes, Sugar Canes, Quinces, Oranges, Lemons, Potatos, &c. there may arise some trade and trafficke, by figges, almondes, sugar, marmelade, Sucket &c.

¶ If great woods bee founde, if they be of Cypres, chests may bee made, if they bee of some kinde of trees, pitche and tarre may be made, if they bee of some other then they may yeelde Rosin, Turpentine, &c. and al for trade and trafficke, and Caskes for wine and oyle may be made: likewise ships and houses, &c.

And because trafficke is a thing so materiall, I with that great obseruation be taken what euery soyle yeeldeth naturally, in what commoditie soeuer, and what it may be made to yeeld by indouour, and to send vs notice home, that there vpon wee may deuise what meanes may be thought of to rapse trades.

Nowe admit that we might not be suffered by the sauages to enioy any whole countrey or any more thē the scope of a Citie, yet if wee might enioy trafficke and be assured of the same, wee might bee much enriched, our Naue might be increased, & a place of safetie might there be found, if change of religion or ciuill warres shoulde happen in this realme, which are thinges of great benefite. But if we may enioy any large Territoirie of apt soyle, we might so vse the matter, as we shoulde not depende vpon Spaine for oyles, sacks, resinges, oranges, lemons, Spanisch skimes, &c. Nor vpon Fraunce for woode, bay salt, and gascoyne wines, nor on Englande for flaxe, pitch, tarre, maffes, &c. So we shoulde not so exhaust our treasure, and so exceedingly enrich our doubtful friends, as we doe, but shoulde purchase the commodities that we want for halfe the treasure that now we do: but should

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