The things worthy of Note in this Illustruous Kingdom, are the Cathodral Church of the Bleffed Virgin in Paris, Vulgarly called Notrodam; supported by 120. Pillars, whereof 12. are very great, but the remainder indifferently large, and in the midst of the Church is a Chancel, accounted 7 1 paces in length, and 60 in bredth; and in the Circuit or Circumference, it hath 45 Chappels, and is closed with Iron Gates, and two double doors in the front, adorn'd with the Statues of 28 Kings; and on the fides are four Towers of Bell-fries of 44 Cubits in height, and a Bell fo large called St. Mary, that 24 Men The Seven Wonders are required to Ring it out. of Dauphin, viz. The burnig Fountain, the Inaccessable Mountain, the Tower of Sanevenin, the Wine-fats of Sassinage, the Wine Fountain, the Manna of Briancon, and the Fountain of Barberon; which Rarities see at large in Allard Sylva: The Statue of Joan the Pencelle, who affisted the French against the English, and raised the Seige of Orleance, acting many Wonders in feats of Arms, till taken by the English and burnt for a Witch: As for the Building, in Cities and confiderable Towns, it is mostly of rough Stone, Plastered and rough cast over flat roofed; and commonly 4, 5, and 6 Stories. And now to France I might add the new aquisitions, but more of them hereafter.

The chief Islands are Rhee the our-work of Rochle, in attempting the Relief of which the English lost many brave men in the year 1627. The strong Bell Isle, Venetica San. Colosus, Salt, Nermoustier, Oleron Vliaras, where our King Richard the Third, as Lord of the Sea, gave those Laws Marine so much in request, and known as the Laws of Olerone, Rochle, famous for the fiege it sustained against the whole power of France; Ovissant over against the Lizard, and in the Mediterranian are the Isles of de Eres by

Btolomie, called the Stanchades.

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