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We proceeded to stand out from the Shore August. hear two Miles, opening two other Points of the Land to the Westward, we had there in View broken Lands, a bluff Point of main Land, which was N. W. by W 1/2 W. Land also W. N. W. and the Western-most Land in Sight, a Land which feemed (but looked to be low) like the Head of a Main-Land, between this Bluff and the supposed Main-Land, there seemed to to be a large Inlet or Opening, with some Islands near to the high Bluff, the High-Land from the Bluff ran to the Eastward, and was shut in with the Western-most Part or Point of Marble Island. To make a better Observation we let go our Anchor, when our Anchor was gone, we found the Tide, by the Riding of the Buoy came Ahead from the Westward, running to the Eastward, and at the same Time perceived it had fell along Shore some Feet; this was a Contradiction to the Tide we had before experienced, and which had carried us to the Westward before we anchored, and stood so far out from the Shore. Therefore we concluded there must be two Tides here, the one an Eastern Tide which we were anchored with our Head to, for we knew it could not be that Eastern Tide, that occasioned our being so set to the Westward, and there must be consequently a different, or Western Tide, under Shore; or perhaps which was more probable, it flowed Tide and half Tide (that is, that the Flood runs still the Way of Flood, until it be half N 2 Ebb