

Red-Beach ; they walked over the ice, to that place, in hopes of finding whale-fins, &c. in which they were disappointed. Fotherby adds, in his account : " Thus, as we could not find what we desired to see, so did we behold that which we wished had not been there to be seen ; which was great abundance of ice, that lay close to the shore, and also off at sea as far as we could discern. On the eleventh of August they sailed from Fair-Haven, to try if the ice would let them pass to the northward, or north-eastward ; they steered from Cape Barren, or Vogel Sang, NEbE eight leagues, where they met with the ice, which lay EbS and WbN. The fifteenth of August they saw ice frozen in the sea of above the thickness of an half-crown.

Fotherby was again fitted out the next year in a pinnace of twenty tons, called the Richard, with ten men. In this voyage he was prevented by the ice from getting farther than in his last. He refers to a chart, in which he had traced the ship's course on every traverse, to shew how far the state of that sea was discovered between 80 and 71° of latitude, and for 26° of longitude from Hackluit's headland. He concludes the account of his voyage in the following manner :  
 " Now if any demand my opinion concerning hope of a passage to be found in those seas, I answer, that it is true, that I both hoped and much desired to have passed further than I did, but was hindered with ice ; wherein although I have not attained my desire, yet forasmuch as it appears not yet to the contrary, but that there is a spacious sea betwixt Groinland and King James his new land [Spitsbergen] although much pestered with ice ; I will not seem to dissuade this worshipful company from the yearly adventuring of 150 or 200 pounds at the most, till some further discovery be made of the said seas and land adjacent." It appears that the Russia company, either satisfied with his endeavours and despairing of further success, or tired of the expence, never employed any more ships on this discovery.

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