

The River
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kill the whales.
Our arrival at
Tadoufasc the 31
of August.

point of a rock to enter in, where one Ship only can passe at a time. A little higher there is a River, which runneth a little way into the land. This is the place where the Sable kill the Whales; to say the truth, the haven is sharke naught. Wee came from thence to the foresaid haven of Tadoufasc, the third day of August. All these Countreies before mentioned are low toward the shoare, and within the land very high. They are neither so pleasant nor fruitful as those on the South, although they be lower. And this for a certaintie is all which I have heere of this Northern coast.

Of the Armes
which the Sables
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of Saint Mado,
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discontent of
the South-west
Coast, Ch. 11.
The Ceremo-
nies which
they use before
they go to the
warres.

As our coming to Tadoufasc, we found the Sables which were met in the River of the An-
son, who met with three Canowes of the Iroquois in the first Lake, which fought against
tenne others of the Mountayners; and they brought the heads of the Iroquois to Tadoufasc; and
there was but one Mountayner wounded in the arme with the shot of an Arrow; who drawing
of something, all the other tenne must seeke to content him, thinking also that his wound shoul-
d by would mend if this Sable die, his Parents will rounge his death, either vpon their Nations
or vpon others, or at least will the Capitaines must give Presents to the Parents of the dead, and
content them; otherwife as I have said, they would be rounge; which is a great fault among
them. Before the said Mountayners set forth to the Warre, they assembled all, with their fel-
lowes, and apparell of Furres, Beavers, and other Skins adorned with Fetter, and Chaines of
colours, and assembled in a great publicke place, where there was before them a Sable whose
name was Boguere, which led them to the Warre; and they watched one behind another, and
their Bowes and Arrows, Maces and Targets, wherewith they furnish themselves to fight; and
they went leaping one after another, in making many gestures of their bodies, they made
turnings like a Snail; afterward they began to dance, and their accustomed manner, as they
said before; then they made their Feast, and after they had ended it, the women stripped their
selues stark naked, being decked with their finest Cordons, and went into their Canowes
naked and there danced, and then they went into the water, and strooke at one another with
their Clares, and beat water one upon another; yet they did no hurt, for they waited till
blowes which they throte one at the other. After they had ended all, their Countreymen
retired themselves into their Cabines, and the Sables went to warre against the Iroquois.

The first day of August we departed from Tadoufasc, and the sixteenth of the said month we
arrived at the Ile d'Amoy, where we found Monsieur de Frontenac of Saint Mado, which came
the Myne, where he had beene with much trouble, for the French which the Sables had
with their enemies, which are the Iroquois, which are, Sables. Very monstrous, for
they are they have. For their bodies are black, and their body short; their women small like
and their thigh like their legs great and long, which are all of one proportion, and when
they vpon their bodies, they have as high by half a foot then their head; which is a
thing, and they are very of the count of Nature. Nevertheless, they are very valiant
resolute, and are placed in the best Countreys of all the South Coast. And the Sables de-
ly from them. But by the agreement which the said Monsieur de Frontenac had then,
brought them to the said Myne, to which the Sables were bound. It is a very high Mount-
taining some what out of the Sea, which is covered very much with the Sables; and there is a
flow of Verde-grais flowing out of the said Myne of Copper; the said Monsieur de Frontenac
said Mountayne, as a low point there were many mountains of Copper; he said therefore, that
there, which fall downe from the top of the Mountaine. But, when we were longer
that toward the South, there is another Myne, and a small River which runneth a little way
into the Land, running toward the South, where there is a Mountaine which is a black
stone; wherewith the Sables gather themselves; Some fine lengths beyond the second Myne
toward the Sea, there is a long from the South Coast, there is another Mountaine which is another
of Metall, which is blacke as blacke as if it were iron. It is a thing which is in all
for their Arrows and Knives, and their weapons with them. It is a thing which is in all
not Tissue, nor Lead, being so hard as it is, and having the good use of them; they find the
Myne of that it is as like unto it, which they found in the north about a hundred leagues
from the said Myne. There are the Sables. We found a great quantity of Metall, and it is
on the said Myne which there are many presents of, and selling thereof the money
and give it to the said Monsieur de Frontenac. They say also that within these hundred or one
and twenty leagues there are other Mynes, but that they do not goe thither, because they
know that it is to make warre upon their enemies, which are the Iroquois, and the
people. I be said place where the Myne is, it is a distance of a day, and some few
near the South Coast within five or six leagues, it is a kind of Bay, which is in the
front of the South Coast, and some what more in length, betweene a third Mountaine, which
into the great Bay, and into the Ile of Saint Mado, which is a distance of a day, and some few
long, and is six leagues distant from the South Coast. There are also another Myne which
fallerth almost in the middle of the said Bay, and is a distance of a day, and some few
were two kind of Lakes in the said Bay. Furthermore, there are other things which

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