

were then vpon that Coast, (amongst whom I sailed to and fro more then one hundred and 50. leagues) I neither saw nor heard in all that trauell, of any man or boy of either of these Nations, that dyed there during the whole voyage; neither was there so much as any one of the sicke.

The naturall Inhabitants of the Countrey, as they are but few in number; so are they something rude & sauage people; hauing neither knowledge of God, nor liuing vnder any kinde of ciuill gouernement. In their habits, customs and maners, they resemble the *Indians* of the Continent, they liue altogether in the North and West part of the Country, which is seldome frequented by the *English*: But the *French* and *Biscaines* (who resort thither yere-ly for the Whale-fishing, and also for the Codfish) report them to be an ingenious and tractable people (being well vsed :) they are ready to assist them with great labour and patience, in the killing, cutting, and boyling of Whales; and making the Train-oyle, without expectation of other reward, then a little bread, or some such small hire.

All along the coast of this Countrey, there are many spacious and excellent Bayes, some of them stretching into the land; one towards another, more then twenty leagues. On the East side of the land, are the Bayes of *Trinity* and *Conception*; which stretch themselues towards the South-west; *Tor Bay*, and *Capelin Bay*, lying also on the East, stretch toward the West: The Bayes of *Trepassey*, *S. Mary*, *Borrell*, and *Plaisance*, on the South part of the land, extend their armes toward the North: The great Bay of *S. Peters*, lying on the Southwest side of the land, and East, Southerly from the great Riuer of *Canady*, being about twenty leagues distant, the same stretcheth toward the East. And here I pray you note, that the bottomes of these Bayes do meete, together within the compasse of a small circuit: by meanes whereof our men passing ouer land
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