

## T H O

it, where some French exiles found a great number of persons of both sexes, who had been killed, but not stripped, by the Spaniards. Mr. Percy says, this island produces oranges, citrons, lemons, guavas, bananas, and fig-trees; but, according to Labat, they have few horses or black cattle, yet are furnished with flesh-meat enough from Porto Rico. Here are excellent kids, and all sorts of wild fowl, but from the numbers of people, and great plenty of money here, provisions are, as is most commonly the case, dear. Dampier calls it a free port, and a receptacle, or sanctuary, for privateers: and indeed the Danish monarch's ports, from his being generally a neutral Prince, are open to the shipping of all nations. Here is a safe and commodious harbour, with two natural mounds on it, calculated, as it were, for placing two batteries for the defence of its entrance. Though the island is only six or seven leagues in circuit, it has two masters; namely, the Danes and Brandenburgers, the latter of which are under the protection of the former; though all the trade here, says Labat, is carried on by the Dutch, under the name of the Danes. Nearly in the center of the harbour is a small fort without ditch or out-works; and the town, which begins about 50 or 60 paces west of it, consists chiefly of one long street, at the end of which is the Danish factory, a large building, with convenient ware-houses, for the stowage of the goods, as well as the reception of negroes, in which article they trade with the Spaniards. On the right side of this factory is the Brandenburg quarter, consisting of two little streets,  
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