

the point of a rapier and told to rise and tell her of this fierce subject who would dare Spanish resentment).

Captain Drake with a roving commission, under no restriction, a free lance of the seas, sailed to where Spaniards and booty were to be found; the one he cordially hated, the other found its way below decks, to be taken home where "Queen Bess" was most gracious, knighting him, who still in fighting mood, with "Blake" and others hung like wolves on the flanks of the storm-tossed "Armada," zealously contributing to its destruction.

In 1774 "Juan Perez" in the "Santiago" reached farthest north; in 1775 "Bruno Hecate" in the Santiago and "Sonora" landed and took possession of what is now known as "Point Greenville" and came near finding the river "Roc" (Columbia River), naming the inlet where they lay "Hecate Inlet"; afterwards the Sonora under "Quadra" got to latitude 58 north, circumnavigating what was later named "Quadra or Vancouver Island."

Captain James Cook, the famous English navigator, in 1778 came in his ship "Discovery" ~~with Lieutenant Broughton in a smaller vessel as a tender,~~ entering "Nootka Sound," which he named King George Sound but learning the Indian name it has ever since retained it—Nootka Sound.

Sent out by the British government, his instructions were to examine the coast from 45 degrees north to the Arctic Ocean. Prevented by bad weather from a close look at the coast at what is now known as Cape Flattery, the entrance to the Straits of Juan de Fuca and Puget Sound, was