



A RELATION OF

THE NEW-FOUND-LAND, WITH A

more ample discovery of that Country, then euer was yet
set foorth to the open view; together with the Briefes, of such
presentments, as were there taken to the vse of your Maiesty,
by vertue of a Commission vnder the Broad Seale
of the Admiralty, directed to mee
Richard Whitbourne.



Most dread Soueraigne, It is to be seene by the
Cosmographers Maps, & well approued, that
the New-found-land is an Iland, bordering
vpon the Continent of America, from which
it is diuided by Sea: so farre distant, as *England* is from
the neereſt part of *France*, and lieth betweene 46 and 53
degrees North latitude: It is as spacious as *Ireland*, & lyes
neere the course that ships vsually hold in their returne
from the *West-Indies*, and neere halfe the way betweene
Ireland and *Virginia*.

*The situation
the Countrey.*

I shall not much neede to commend the wholesome
temperature of that Countrey, seeing the greatest part
thereof lieth aboue foure degrees neerer the South, then
any part of *England* doth. And it hath bin well approued
by some of our Nation, who haue liued there many yeres,
that in the winter season it is as pleasant and healthfull, as
England is. And although the example of one Summer
be no certaine rule for other yeeres; yet thus much also
can I truely affirme, that in the yeere 1615, of the many
thousands of *English, French, Portugals*, and others, that

*The temperatū
of the ayre.*