Traffiques, and Discoueries.

the Streights : and with this foule weather they ranne till they were vnder seuen and fiftie degrees, where driven vnto they entred into a hauen of an Island, and ankered 57 degrees of about the length of the shot of a great piece from the land, at twentie fathome deepe, where they stayed three or foure dayes, and the wind comming Southward, they weyed anker, holding their course Northward for the space of two daies, and then they espied a small vnhabited Island, where being arrived, they stroke sailes, and hoised out their boate, and there they tooke many birds and Seales.

The next day they set saile againe, holding their course Northnortheast, and North, to another Island lying five or The Isle of sixe leagues from the firme land, on the North side Mocha in 38. of the Streight, where they ankered about a quarter deg. 30. minof a league from the land, in twelue fathome water. This Island is small and lowe land, and full of Indians, the Island being altogether possessed and inhabited by them, where they hoysed out their boate, wherein the Admirall and twelue Englishinen entred, going to fetch fresh water, and to seeke for victuals : and being landed vpon the Island, the Indians in exchange of other things, brought two Spanish sheepe, and a little Maiz or rootes whereof they make bread, and because it was late, they returned againe vnto their ship, without doing any other thing for that day.

The next day the said Captaine with the aforesaid twelue men being harquebusiers, rowed to land againe, and set two of their company on shore with their vessels to fetch fresh water, and by the place where they should fill their water there lay certaine Indians secretly hidden, that fell vpon the two Englishmen and tooke them : which they in the boat perceiuing, went out to helpe them, but they were so assailed with stones and arrowes, that all or the most part of them were hurt, the Captaine Sir Francis himselfe being wounded with an arrow on the face. Drake wounded. and with an other arrow in the head, whereby they were constrained to turne backe againe, without once hurt. ing any of the Indians, and yet they came so neere the boate, that they tooke foure of their oares from them. This done, they set suile againe, running along the coast with a South winde, sailing so for the space of sixe dayes, passing by the hauen called Sant Iago, and put into another hauen, and there they tooke an Indian that lay fishing in a Canoa, giuing him linnen and butchers chopping kniues with other