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From these Answers, which are wrote down with all the Tenderness he could shew to the Captain (confiltent with public Justice) it plainly appears that his Fresh-water River Wager, his great Frozen Streight, and vast Tide running through it, his Whales coming under it, and North-eaftern Flood, are all false, and that he never thoroughly examined any Part of the West Side of the Welcome; and that his Tides there were more rapid than he has allowed, yet would not come to an Anchor to make any Observations, tho' it was fine Weather and fmooth Water. I need fay no more upon the whole, but refer to Captain Moor's Answers, and also the Lieutenant's Paper signed by him and several Men on Board, which are in the Appendix, Nº. XLIII.