

*Discovery of a North-West Passage.*

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\* The Morning of *August* the seventh was <sup>August.</sup> cloudy until nine, then Sunshine, and afterwards <sup>7th.</sup> a pleasant Day, and the Weather warm, having at ten altered our Course to N. W. less Wind at Noon, and in the Afternoon, but changing from N. E. to W. S. W. Sounding at six in the Evening there were 113 Fathoms, light ouzy Mud; the same kind of Ground as is almost all over the Bay. The Night clear and Star-Light.

The Morning of the eighth cloudy, with <sup>8th.</sup> small Wind at W. by S. and warm, towards Noon Sun-shine Latitude 61. 58. Longitude 88. 37. W. so we were well over to the Western Side of the Bay; and found a very sensible Difference

As to *Cary's-Swans Nest*, with *Pembroke*, and *Southampton*, the two Capes, one to the Eastward, and the other to the Westward of *Cary's-Swans Nest*, Captain *Fox*, in his Account, P. 119, says Sir *Thomas Button* passed from Sir *Dudley Diggs's Isle*, to a Cape on the North Side of his Bay's Entrance, which he named *Cary's-Swans Nest*, (and his Bay, or *Button's Bay* is properly all that Part of *Hudson's Bay*, which is more Northward than *Diggs's Islands*.) — Again Captain *Fox*, P. 198, I think so named (speaking of *Mansel's Isle*) by Sir *Thomas Button*, as also Cape *Pembroke*, *Southampton*, and *Cary's-Swans Nest*, the last most eminent of the three. Again P. 200, made fast to the Ice, a reasonable Distance from the low Island, as it seemed, for he thought he could see both Ends. — The Land lay East and West, but he could not fully say it was an Island, for it lay like a Ridge, or, to simile it, like to the *Retyres*, in the Mouth of the River of *Saine* in *Normandy*. Upon the 21st of *July*, he made  
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