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Rockes and broken hills, which feeme impossible, which I would hardly haue beleeved, had I not seeneit, and that with the greatest art and agilitie that may be: Their Armes for the most part are Launces of nine or ten foote, with a head of a foote and halfe long, like vnto Boare-Speares, faue that the head is somewhat more

Two things are famous in these Ilands, the Pike of Tenerifa, which is the highest Land in my judgement that I have seene, and men of credit haue told they haue feene it more then fortie leagues off. It is like vnto a Sugar loafe, and continually covered with The Descrip-. Snow, and placed in the middest of a goodly vallie, most fertile, tion of Teneris. and temperate round about it. Out of which, going up the pike, the colde is so great, that it is insufferable, and going downero the Townes of the Iland, the heate seemeth most extreame, till they approach neere the coast. The other is a Tree in the Iland Fierro, which some write and affirme, with the dropping of his Of a Tree leaues, to give water for the sustenance of the whole Iland, in Fierro. which I have not seene, although I have beene on shoare on the Iland: but those which have seene it, have recounted this misserie differently to that which is written, in this maner; That this Tree is placed in the bottome of a Valley, ever florishing with broad leaves, and that round about it are a multitude of goodly high Pynes, which over-top it, and as it feemeth were planted by the divine providence, to preserve it from Sunne and Wind. Out of this Valley ordinarily rife every day, great vapours and exhalations, which by reason that the Sunne is hindered to worke his operation, with the height of the Mountaines towards the South-east, convert themselves into moysture, and so bedewe all the Trees of the Valley, and from those which over-top this Tree, drops downe the dewe vpon his leaves, and so from his leaves into around Well of Stone, which the Naturals of the land haue made to receive the water; of which the people and cattle haue great releife: but sometimes it raineth and then the Inhabitants doe reserve water for many dayes to come in their Cisterns and Tynaxes, which is that they drinke of, and wherewith they in itself - Little in principally sustaine themselves.

The Citty of the Grand Canaria, and chiefe Port is on the well side of the Iland; the head Towns and Port of Tenerifa, is towards the fouth part, and the Port and Towne of the Palma and Gomes the calloances, but hearboard and a ra, on the East side.

In Gomera, some three Leagues south-ward from the Towne, is a great River of water, but all thefe Hands are perilous to landing