

flat and overgrown with wood. From thence they stood out to sea, and sailed three days, with a southwest wind, when they saw a third land, which was high and mountainous, and covered with icebergs (glaciers); they coasted along the shores, and saw it was an island. They did not go on shore, as Biarne did not find the country to be inviting. Bearing away from this island, they stood out to sea with the same wind, and after four days' sailing with fresh gales they reached Heriulf-ness, in Greenland.

"About ten years after this," continues the same authority, "Biarne paid a visit to Eric, Earl of Norway, and told him of his voyage, and of the unknown lands he had discovered. He was blamed by many for not having examined these countries more accurately. On his return to Greenland there was a talk about undertaking a voyage of discovery. Leif, a son of Eric the Red, bought Biarne's ship, and equipped it with thirty-five men, among whom was a German, named Tyrker, who had long resided with his father, and who had been very fond of Leif in his childhood. In the year 1000 they commenced the projected voyage, *and came first to the land which Biarne had seen last.* They cast anchor, and went on shore." "The description which these navigators gave of this country, and of the various lands which they visited in succession as they coasted along shore, perfectly agreed with

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