

sents, they returned to their boats, and rowed to the northward, close to a reef which appeared to run quit across the bay, about a quarter of a mile distance from the beach. Having proceeded nearly a mile in this direction, a small opening in the reef presented itself, for which they steered; and soon came to an anchor over a bottom of fine sand. They landed amidst a great number of the inhabitants, who all behaved with great order, and never attempted to approach nearer than they desired. They informed them there was no water near their landing place, but plenty further down along the shore; and one of the natives undertook to be their guide. However, their progress was soon impeded by a little salt-water river that has a communication with King George's Bay. Under these circumstances, they found they could not water here without an infinite deal of trouble, besides the danger of losing their casks, and getting the boat dashed to pieces against the rocks; they therefore determined to give up the idea, and sent two boats, the first opportunity, to examine the western part of the bay for a good landing place and convenient watering.

They returned on board, and found a pretty brisk trade carrying on for hogs, sugarcane, and vegetables; the captain having left orders for every thing that was brought to be purchased. Early the 3d of June, Mr. Hayward and Mr. White, in a boat from each ship, were dispatched to examine the west

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