

May 1747. Destruction of the Expedition, and then we should only have Time to return Home.

We were now extreemly successful in our Fishing, which we had began since the fourth of May, catching three hundred in an Evening, sometimes five hundred, out of the great River with a Sein; with a setting Net placed in the Creek, we took daily a great Number of Jacks and Salmon Trout: But what we mostly caught with the Sein was a Fish, there called a *Tettymeg*, much resembling a Dace, but larger, some weighing upwards of three Pounds, but commonly about the Size of a good Herring: According to the Account of Captain Fox, Sir T. Button killed many of them: We also took a Fish which we named a *Sucker*, from the Position of its Mouth, under the Jaw, and its taking its Food by sucking; they are usually about eight Inches long, in Shape like a Tench, with the Back and Fins on the Back, much resembling the Colour of that Fish; some of them have broad red Stroaks along their Sides, others not; their Scales, from their Back to the Belly are of a resplendant Gold Colour, and the Bellies extreemly white. Both the *Sucker* and *Tettymeg* are very good eating. There is a Fish also which we caught with Hooks called a *Matby*, about eighteen Inches long, in Body and Colour much resembling a Codling, only the Head is flat and broad, and hath the Mouth as the *Sucker's* placed under the Jaw.

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