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Whales are annually seen, and eaught by the Eskimaux Indians, the none are seen in Hudson's Bay, or Strait: The Company sending every Year a Sloop to Whale-Cove to trade with the Indians for Whale. Finn, and Oyl: The Eskimaux Indians also sishing, and frequenting this Coast from Cape Eskimaux every Summer, confirms its being all Islands; for they never dare land on the Main, for sear of their constant Enemies the Northern Indians; who by their constant Use of Fire-Arms, constantly defeat them, if they meet them on the Main; but for want of Boats can't sollow them to the Islands.

The Coast from Cape Eskimaux to 620, runs Northerly, with some rising Hills near the Coast; at four or five Miles Distance from the Coast is a fmall Isle call'd Centry-Isle, lying in 61°. 36, --North East of it in 61° 58' is another small Isle call'd Knight's-Iland 1º 6' Long. East from Churchill; North West from that Isle, at three or four Miles Distance, is Sir Biby's-Island, about three Leagues long from North to South, and a League broad; here the Eskimaux Indians have frequently a Quantity of Whale Finn, Oil, and Ivory. Five Leagues East of this is a small Island, call'd, Merry's-Isle, and a League North East of it Jones-Isle, a small Island; and five Leagues N. E. of it, Sea Horse-Ille, in 62° 10' Lat. and 2° 30' Long. East from Churchill.

Among these Islands there is no true Judgment to be made of the setting of the Tide, by Reason of the Eddy Tides, only in general, that the Tide of Flood sets to Southward along the A 4 Coast;

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