

that were apparelled with skinnes, with their legges from the knees downeward, and their armes from the elbowes downeward naked, all the rest of their bodies beeing clothed, with bowes and arrowes in their handes, being subtile, great, and well formed people, and strong and high of stature : where sixe of the Englishmen went on land to fetch fresh water, and before they leapt on land, foure of the Indians came vnto their boate, to whome the Englishmen gaue bread and wine : and when the Indians had well eaten and drunke, they departed thence : and going somewhat farre from them, one of the Indians cryed to them, and sayde : Magallanes, Esta he minha Terra, that is, Magallanes, this is my countrey : and because the Englishmen followed them, it seemed the Indians fledde vpward into the land, and beeing somewhat farre off, they turned backe againe, and with their arrowes slewe two of the English shippers, one being an Englishman, the other a Netherlander : the rest came backe againe and saued themselues in the boate, wherewith they presently put off from the shore. Here they stayed till the seuenteenth of August, vpon the which day they set saile, running along by the coast about a league and a halfe from the land, (for there it is all faire and good ground, at twentie, and fve and twentie fathome deepe) and were about foure or fve dayes before they came to the mouth or entrie of the Streight : but because the wind was contrary, they stayed till the 24 of August before they entred.

The entrie or mouth of the Streight is about a league broad, on both sides being bare and flatte land : on the North side they sawe Indians making great fires, but on the South side they saw no people stirring. The foure and twentieth day aforesayd, they beganne to enter into the Streight, with an Eastnortheast wind. This streight may bee about an hundred and tenne leagues long, and in bredth a league. About the entry of the Streight, and halfe way into it, it runneth right foorth without any windings or turnings : and from thence about eight or tenne leagues towards the ende, it hath some boutes and windings, among the which there is one so great a hooke or headland, that it seemed to runne into the other land : and there it is lesse then a league broad from one land to the other : and from thence forward it runneth straight out againe : And although you finde some crookings, yet they are nothing to speake of. The issue of the streight lieth West, and about eight or tenne leagues before you come to the ende, then

The description of The streight of Magellan.