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We have been long ago told by F. Charlevoix, from whence it is, that many people have formed a contemptible opinion of this country. that lies on and about the Millifipi. They are missed, says he, by the relations of some seafaring people, and others, who are no manner of judges of fuch things, and have never feen any part of the country but the coast side. about Mobile, and the mouths of the Miffishi; which our author here tells us is as dismal to appearance, the only thing those people are capable of judging of, as the interior parts of the country, which they never faw, are delightful, fruitful, and inviting. They tell us, besides, that the country is unhealthful; because there happens to be a marsh at the mouth of the Missibi, (and what river is there without one?) which they imagine must be unhealthful, rather than that they know it to be fo; not confidering, that all the coast both of North and South America is the fame; and not knowing, that the whole continent, above this fingle part on the coast, is the most likely, from its situation, and has been found by all the experience that has been had of it, to be the most healthy part of all North America in the fame climates, as will abundantly appear from the following and all other accounts. a 3

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