

We might take some rest the night following, we made that day, in hope the next day we might passe and auoyde the dangers of the river of *Saguenay*, which are great. That euening we went a land and found great fozes of Hares, of which we toke a great many, and therefore we called it The Ilande of Hares: in the night there arose a contrarie winde, with suche stormes and tempest, that we were constrained to benche to the Iland of Filburdes againe, from whence we were come, because there was none other passage among the said Ilands, and there we stayde till the one and twentie of that moneth, that faire weather and good winde came again: and then we sayled again, and that so prosperously, that we passed to *Honguedo*, which passage vntil that time had not bene discovered: we caused our ships to course athwart Pratos Cape, which is the beginning of the Port of *Citor*: and because the wind was good and conuenient, we sayled all day and all night without staying, and the next day we came to the middle of Brions Ilande, which we were not minded to do, so the end we might shorten our way. These two Ilands lie North-west, & South-east, and are about fiftie leagues one from another. The said Iland is in latitude 47. degrees and a halfe. Upon Thursday being the 26. of the moneth, and the feast of the Ascension of our Lord, we coasted ouer to go to a land and shallow of low sands, which are about eight leagues South-west frō Brions Iland, on which are large Champaines, full of trees & towns, and also an enclosed sea, of which neither could we see or perceiue any gap, or any way to enter therein. On Friday following, being the 27. of the moneth, because the winde did change on the coast, we came to Brions Iland againe, where we stayed till the beginning of June, and toward the South-east of this Iland, we sawe a land, seeming vnto vs as an Ilayde, we coasted it about two leagues and a halfe, and by this way we had notice of three other high Ilands, lying toward the Sandes, after we had known these things we returned to the Cape of the saide land, whiche doeth diuide it selfe into two or three very high Capes: the waters ther are very deep.