

vantage of us, by leaving us in the streights of Sunda, notwithstanding which we gain'd the cape about as many days before the Frances did, although, at the same time, she sail'd very considerably better than we, and as to the Dutch-ships, there was no shew at all of their arrival when we left the cape.

The officers of our ship, by comparing their accounts with those of some of the gentlemen belonging to the Frances, found that she had suffer'd a great deal of bad weather, whilst we, who were ten leagues, or there-about, to the Northward of them, or nearer shore, enjoy'd fine pleasant weather, and fair wind, continually, till we arrived in the table bay, which we did the latter end of March, one thousand seven hundred and twenty-two. This I should think of sufficient weight for any other to pursue the same track. Here we found governor Boon, in the London East India man, and others bound for England.

Whilst we lay at the cape of Good-Hope, nothing remarkable occur'd, and it has been so often described, that I can say nothing of it that has not been said by most who have been here before.

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