

flowed at *Savages Sound* 15 Feet, the same Day and Tide that it flow'd but 10 Feet at *Deer Sound*, and 15 Leagues above *Deer Sound* on the west Side but 6 Feet, the Tides kept their regular Course as high up as I was myself, which was 5 Leagues above *Deer Sound*, that is about seven Hours Ebb, and five Hours Flood, 20 Leagues up; whereas if there had been a Tide from the westward to have met this, it must have raised the Tide higher the further we went up, as you say it does by *Narborough's* Account of the fore-mention'd Straits, and the Flood would have run not above two Hours, as he found it there. All these Observations confirmed me, that it could not be a Strait as you seem to think.

You speak of many Whales that we saw on the Coasts, and in *Wager River*, some of which certainly came in at where our Ships entered; for I saw several in the *Welcome*, and some off *Cape Dobbs*, after we came out, and before we went in. The high Land and deep Water gave me great Hopes, before I tried the above-mentioned Tides. *Brook Cobham* was covered with Snow when we went out; but in our Return home, there was none upon it; the Snow on the Land in the River *Wager*, was much wasted before we got out of it upon the Tops of the Mountains, but in the Vallies it lay very thick, and hard enough to bear Waggon and Horses.

As to any Passage or broken Lands between River *Wager* and $62^{\circ} 40'$, I am certain I searched that Coast very narrowly all the Way, and stood into every Bay so near, that the *Indians* I had on board knew all the Coast, and would have had me set them on Shore at *Cape Fullerton*; for they knew the Way to *Churchill*, and had travelled that Way several times in the Summer; which they could not have done if that Cape were an Island, or any large River there, for they have no Canoes, neither is there