

head of the River, making good cheare in their Tents, and devided in two partialities about the partition, and sharing of their gold. Thus were they surpris'd, and not one escap'd.

He flyeth to
the *Symarons*

Some say that *John Oxman*, fled to the *Symarons*, but they vterly denyed to receiue, or succour him, for that he had broken his promise; the onely Obiection they cast in his teeth, was, that if he had held his word with them, hee never had fallen into this extremitie.

In fine hee was taken; and after, his shippe also was possessed by the Spaniards; which he had hid in a certaine Coue, and covered with boughes of trees, in the guard and custodie of some foure or fiue of his followers. All his Company, were conveyed to *Panama*, and there were ymbarked for *Lyma*; where a proceffe was made against them, by the Iustice, and all condemned and hanged as Pirates.

Breach of faith
never unpunished.

This may be a good example to others in like occasions: first, to shunne such notorious sinnes, which cannot escape punishment in this life, nor in the life to come: for the breach of faith is reputed amongst the greatest faults, which a man can commit. Secondly, not to abuse another mans wife; much lesse to force her, both being odious to God and man. Thirdly to beware of mutenies, which seldome or never are seene to come to better ends; for where such trees flourish, the fruite of force, must eyther bee bitter, sweete, or very sower. And therefore, seeing wee vaunt our selues to bee Christians and make profession of his law, who forbiddeth all such vanities; let vs faithfully shunne them, that wee may partake the end of that hope which our profession teacheth and promiseth.

SACT.
