A. THE NOTEBOOK:

1. A list of the London adventurers.
2. 'The true copy of a patent granted by his majesty for a plantation in newfoundland.'
3. 'Instructions directed by the council for the Plantation in newfoundland to John Guy ...'
4. 'The commission directed by the Council to John Guy for his government there in newfoundland.'
5. 'The copy of a letter sent to Bristol and directed unto the worshipful aldermen William Merideth and and [sic] Humfrey Hook.'
6. The names of those present at an assembly of the Council, August 1610, and an account of the meeting.
7. Accounts for the provision for two fishing voyages, 1612 and 1613.
8. 'A note for the provision of 20 men for the newfoundland for fishinge.'

B. THE LETTERS:

1. 6 Oct. 1610. John Guy to Percival Willoughby from Cuper's Cove.
2. 28 Aug. 1611. An inventory of the provisions left with the English colony in Newfoundland.
   15 Feb. 1611/2. The assignment of the shares to Thomas Cowper and Henry Crout.
4. 17 Feb. 1611/2 & 18 June 1612. Receipts made out by John Slany to Thomas Cowper.
5. [1612]. Richard Crout to Sir Percival Willoughby.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Sender to Receiver from Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>17 June 1612</td>
<td>John Guy to Sir Percival Willoughby from Cuper's Cove</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17 July 1612</td>
<td>John Slany to Sir Percival Willoughby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25 July 1612</td>
<td>John Slany to Sir Percival Willoughby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 Aug. 1612</td>
<td>Henry Crout to Sir Percival Willoughby from Reneuse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17 Aug.</td>
<td>Bartholomew Pearson to Sir Percival Willoughby from Newfoundland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18 Aug. 1612</td>
<td>Richard Holworthy to John Slany from Bristol</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 Aug. 1612</td>
<td>Henry Crout to Sir Percival Willoughby from Cuper's Cove</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23 Aug. 1612</td>
<td>Thomas Cowper, Edward Carton &amp; John Harrington to Sir Percival Willoughby from Newfoundland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18 Aug. 1612</td>
<td>Henry Crout to Sir Percival Willoughby from Cuper's Cove</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>[Aug. 1612]</td>
<td>Thomas Willoughby to Sir Percival Willoughby from Newfoundland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>[Aug. 1612]</td>
<td>John Slany to Sir Percival Willoughby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Sept. 1612</td>
<td>John Slany to Sir Percival Willoughby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>[Sept. 1612]</td>
<td>Sir Percival Willoughby to John Slany</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 Sept. 1612</td>
<td>Henry Crout to Sir Percival Willoughby from Cuper's Cove</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Apr. 1613</td>
<td>Bartholomew Pearson to Sir Percival Willoughby from Newfoundland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 Apr. 1613</td>
<td>Robert Rossell &amp; William Hatton to Sir Percival Willoughby from Newfoundland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 Apr. 1613</td>
<td>Henry Crout to Sir Percival Willoughby from Cuper's Cove</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aug. [1613]</td>
<td>Henry Crout to Sir Percival Willoughby from Newfoundland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>[1613]</td>
<td>A note on Bell Isle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>[1613]</td>
<td>A draft of a grant of Bell Isle to Sir Percival Willoughby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>[1614]</td>
<td>Thomas Cowper to Sir Percival Willoughby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 Dec. 1614</td>
<td>Sir Percival Willoughby to John Slany</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
27. 27 Dec. 1614. John Guy to Henry Crout from Bristol.
29. [1615]. John Slany to Sir Percival Willoughby.
31. [1616]. Sir Percival Willoughby to John Slany.
32. [1616]. Humphrey Slany to Sir Percival Willoughby.
33. 31 March 1616. Henry Crout to Sir Percival Willoughby from Bristol.
34. 3 June 1616. Elizabeth Cowper to Lady Bridget Willoughby.
35. 4 Aug. [1616]. Thomas Willoughby to Sir Percival Willoughby from Newfoundland.
36. 4 Aug. [1616]. An inventory of the provisions left with Thomas Willoughby etc. in Newfoundland.
37. [Aug. 1616]. Notes for a letter from Newfoundland [Henry Crout to Sir Percival Willoughby ?]
38. [1616] Sir Percival Willoughby to Mrs. Browne.
40. 1 Feb. 1616/7. John Slany to Sir Percival Willoughby.
41. [Feb. 1617]. Sir Percival Willoughby to John Slany.
42. 10 Feb. 1616/7. John Slany to Sir Percival Willoughby.
43. 15 March 1616/7. Sir Percival Willoughby to Henry Crout in Newfoundland.
44. 11 June 1617. John Browne to Lady Willoughby.
45. 8 Oct. 1617. John Browne to Lady Willoughby.
47. 3 May 1619. Thomas Rowley to Sir Percival Willoughby from Bristol.
48. 3 Sept. 1619. Thomas Rowley to Sir Percival Willoughby from Newfoundland.
16 Oct. 1619. Thomas Rowley to Sir Percival Willoughby from Newfoundland.


12 June 1620. John Browne to Lady Willoughby.


[Feb. 1626]. Sir Percival Willoughby to John Slany.

1 Sept. 1631. Nicholas Guy to Sir Percival Willoughby from Carbonear.

The costs and profits of setting out a fishing ship, addressed to Sir Percival Willoughby.

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C. TWO INDENTURES:

1. 7 Feb. 1616/7. A draft indenture between the Newfoundland Company and Sir Percival Willoughby for a grant to Willoughby of the land north of a line drawn from Carbonear in Conception Bay to Heart's Content in Trinity Bay. (The document was first drawn up in 1614, the date was then changed to 1615 and finally to 1617. It is badly torn).

2. 1618. Two copies of an indenture between Sir Percival Willoughby and Thomas Rowley and William Hannam, granting Hannam and Rowley half of Willoughby's land in Newfoundland.

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D. THE JOURNAL:

"Journall from the first of September v[ntill] the last of Aprill 1613 in Cup[e[rs Co]ve Ne[wfo]und land wher the Colonie is kept. (Written in Henry Crout's hand)."
1612

a Iournall of a Voyage to
the new Found land From
1 September to [th]e 13 maye in which
my nephew thom[as] Willughby was one
John short Ire[m]onger
William Jones → mariners
William Diggens
Edward Allen → Fishmongers
Thomas knighton
Richard bowdler
Thomas Jones
John Vigers → merchaunttaylers
John [Jak] Juxon
John Whittington grocer
Here followeth the names of the [planters] and adventur[er]es in the intente [the newfoundlande An[no] 1610

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Imp[rimi]s</th>
<th>Henery Farell of northampton</th>
<th>The Lord of the Privie Seale</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>S[i]r John dodrig knight</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td>S[i]r Francis bacon knight</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td>S[i]r Danyell dun knight</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td>S[i]r Walter Coaxe knight</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
<td>S[i]r John Constable knight</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
<td>S[i]r Lawer[ence] tanfeild Lord Cheef barron</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
<td>S[i]r Percivall Willughby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
<td>Thomas cutt pepper</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td></td>
<td>John Well gentelman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
<td>Robert kertan gentelman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td></td>
<td>Phill[i]p gifford gentilman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td></td>
<td>John Slany merchauud tayler</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td></td>
<td>William Freeman Clothmaster [Rafe] Raphe Freeman Clothmaster</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td></td>
<td>Humfry Slany haberdasher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td></td>
<td>Henry Spencer haberdasher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td></td>
<td>Thomas fuxon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td></td>
<td>John Stockelye</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td></td>
<td>William turners</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td></td>
<td>Ellis Chrispe</td>
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<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td></td>
<td>Richard fishborne mercer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td></td>
<td>Symon Stone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td></td>
<td>Thomas Allen</td>
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<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td></td>
<td>John Browne merchant Tayler</td>
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<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td></td>
<td>Thomas Alport nediham</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td></td>
<td>Richard Hobby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td></td>
<td>All these be adventurers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td></td>
<td>for London</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

[move out four spaces]
The true copy of a patent granted
by his majesty[s] for a plantation[2in] newfoundland

Jeames by the grace of god King of England Scotland Fraunce and Ireland
defender of the faith et cetera To all people to whom these patents shall come greet[ings]

Knowe yee that whearas divers of our loving and well disposed subject[s] are
desirous to make plantation and to establishe A Colonie or Colonie[s]
the Southren and Easterne p[ar]ts of the cuntrie and Ile or Ilands called the newfoundland vninth the coastes and harbo[rs] whereof the subject[s] of this our reame of ingland haue for the space of Fyff[ye] yeares and vpwards yearly used to resort in no small number to fishe intendinge by such plantation and in habiting both to server and make safe the said trade of fishing to our subjects for ever and alalso to make some comendable benefitt for the use of mankind by the land and profitt[s] of which hee therto from the beginning as yt seemeth manyfest ha-- remayned profitable for the better performance of such there and intention haue humbly be sought our regall authoritie and all wee being well assured that the same land or adioyninge to the afore[said] Coaste where our subjects vse to fishe remayneth so destitute and so late of inhabitants that scarce any one savinge person hath in many yeares been scene in the most parts therof and well knowing that the same lying and being so vacant is as well For the reasons aforesaid as for manye other reasons verie comodius for vs and our dominions and that by the lawe of nature and nation wee may by our royall authoritie posses our selues and make gayne therof withoute doing wronge to any other prince or state Considering the cannot Justly pretend any Soveraigntie or right ther vnto to in respect the same remayneth so vacant and not
actually possessed and inhabited by any Christian or any other whome so ever/ and therfore thincking that a matter and action well bee seeming a Christian king to make tru vse of that which God from the beginning created for mankind and there by intend[ing] not only
to worcke and procure the benefitt and good of many of our subi-
ects but p[rin]cipally to increase the knowledge of the omnipotent god and the propagation of our Christian faith haue gratiuely[12] accepted of there said intention sute and therfore doe of:our speciall grace
certayne knowledge and meere motion for vs our heires and succe =
ors give grant and confirme by these presents vunto ou[r] right deare and
[---][13] write well bee loved Cossen Counseller Heanery earle of northampton
keeper of our privie Seale and to our trustie and well beloved S[i]r
Laurance tanfeild knight Cheef barren of our exchequer S[i]r John
Doddridge knight one of our servants at lawe S[i]r Daniell Dun S[i]r
humfry Slanie,William Turner,Robert kerkam[17][i]t[i][e]. John
weld gen. ts Richard] Fishborne John [ ]ronne Humphrye Spencer Tho =
Juxon[17] John Stockly, Ellis Crispe Thomas Allport Frances
nedham william Jones Thomas Laughton Phillip gifford John
whittingham Edward Allen Ritches bowler Thomas Jones Symon
stone John short John Vigars John Juxon Ritc[ard] Hobbye
Roberd Alder mather[18] haue land Thomas Allworte william Lewis
John Guy Ritchard [hath wor][19] hathworthye John Langton humf =
erie Hooke Phillip Guy william merideth abraham gennings John
Daughte there heires and assignes and to such and so manye as the do
or shall hearafter admytt to bee ioyned with them informe hearafter
in the presents expressed whether the goe not but doe adventure ther
monyes goods and chattels that the shall bee one bodye one comun =
altye perpetuall and shall haue perpetuall succession and one common
Seale to serve for the same bodye and Com[un]altye and that [said] the and there successors shall be knowne Called and incorporated by the name of trade and the companye of Adventurers and planters of the Cythe of London and Bristowe for the

Seale to serve for the same bodye and Com[un]altye and that [said] the and there successors shall be knowne Called and incorporated by the name of trade and the companye of Adventurers and planters of the Cythe of London and Bristowe for the

for the Collonye or planta[+]ion in newfoundland and that the [-] successors shallbe from henceforth for ever enabled to [-acte] and purchase by the name affore said Lycence For the said Fr[---] vs ou[r] heires or successors had and obtayned any manner of lands tenements and heridâments; good[g] or chattels within ou[r] realmes of England and dominion of wales and that the and there successors shall bee likewise Enabled by the name aforesaid to please and to inpleaded before any of ou[r] judges or justices in anye of our courts and in any actions and Suites whatsoever and wee do all soe of ou[r] \ said\ speciall grace certayne knowledge and meere motion For vs ou[r] heires and successors give grant and confirme Vnto the said treasurer and companye and there successors vnder the [---] part and portion of the said countrye Comonly Called new[found] land which is scituate[---] lyinge and beeing towards the South[ward] of the paprelle[26] lynve to be conceived to passe by the cape or head land Called comonly or knowne by the name of Bonvist[27] inclusive which cape or head land ys to be nor[th]ward of the baye comonly called Trinitie baye and allso which is scituate lyinge and being to the Eastward of the meridian lynve to be conceyved to passe by the cape or headland and comonly called or knowne by the name of cape Sainct marria or cape S[aint] marries Inclusive which cape or headland ys to the Eastward of the baye comonly called the baye of placentia to gether with the sects[28] Ilands lying with in ten leages of anye of the coaste aforesaid of the contrye a[nd] allso all these contries lands and Ilands Comonly called new foundland which are scituate betweene Fortie and six deg[rees]
of northerly Latitude and fyftie tow degrees of the like latitude and allsoe all the lands soile graunes havens ports rivers mynes as well royall mynes of gold and silver as other mony menerars Pearles and Prettious stones woods quarries marshes waters Fishing hunting haucking Foweling Comodeties and heriditaments whatso ever to gether within the precedentes Juridyclic = tions royaltties privileges Franchesses and preheminences within anye the said terretoryes and the precincts therof whatsoeve[r] and thereto and there abouts both by sea and Land being or in anye sorte belonginge or appertayning which wee by ou[r] letters Patents maye or can graunt and in the as ample manner and sorte as we or anye of our noble P[ro]genitors haue here = tofore graunted to anye companye bodye politique or Corporate or to any adventurer or adventurers undertaker o[r] undertakers of anye discoverie plantacion or trafique of in or to anye Forrayne p[ar]ts what soever and in as large and ample manner as is the same weare heare p[ar]ticularye mentioned and expressed never the lesse our will and pleasure is and wee do by the presents expresse that therebe saved and reserved Vnto all manner of persons of what nation so ever and allso to all and Everie of ou[r] lo = vinge subiects doe at this present or hearafter shall trade or voidge to the p[ar]ties aforesaid for fishing all and singuler liberties powers Easements and all other benefits whatsoever as well concerninge the said fishinge as all other circumstances and incydsents there Vunto in as large and ample manner as the haue hertofore used and Injoyed the same with oute anye impeachment disturbance or exaction anye thinge in these
presents to the contrarie notwithstandinge to have held [--] 30
ioye all and singular the said lands Contries and territories with[--] 31
and singular other the pr[ro]mises hertofore by those p[re]sents graunted
mentioned to bee graunted to them the said Treasurers and compa [=]
nye ther successors and assignes to be holden of us ou[r] heires and
successors as of our manner of Eastgreene wigch 31 in the countye
of Kent in free and comon Saccraidge and not in capitice 32 holdinge
and payinge to Vs our heires and successors the Fifft p[ar]t of all the
oure of gold and Silver that from tyme to tyme and at all tymes
hearafter shalbe there gotten had or obtayned for all services
Duties and demaundes and for as much as the good and prosperous
Sucessse of the said plantacion cannot but cheefly depend Vnder [the]
blessinge of god and the [Su] 34 Supporte of ou[r] royall authoritie
Vppon the provident of good direction of the whole enterprise
by a carefull and Vnderstandinge counsell and that yt is not
convenyent that all the adventurers shall be so often drawne to
meete and assembyle and shallbe requisite For them to haue
meetings Conferences aboute there affayres therfore wee do
ordayne and establesh and confirme that there shall bee pe[=]
repetuallye one counsell Consistinge of twelfe persons heer r[ere]
sident in london which shall governe and order all matters
which shall arise goe or happen by reason of the said plan —
tacion [et cetera] 35 which shall or maye concerne the govermente of
anye Colonye or colonyes to bee establishd in the said teretories
of newfoundland before lymited or anye the p[re]cincts there of
[whi]ch Counsell shall have a Seale for the better goverment and administration of the said plantation besides the Legall Sealle of the companye or corporation each of which Sealles shall have engraven our armes one the oneside therof and ou[r] portraitie one the other and that the Legall Sealle of the said Treasurer and companye shall have engraven rounde aboute one both sides thereof these wordes Legillium saucasy of com= munitatis terre nove and that the Seale for the counsell shall have engraven one the oneside rounde aboute these wo[r]ds segilli Regis magna britania francia et hibernia and in the other side this inscription roundaboute pro consillio terre nove // and further wee establishe and ordayne that S[i] [P]37 Percivall Willughby knight John welde Esquer raphe 38 Freeman Richard Fishborne John Stockly William Turner William Jones John Stanye humfrye Slanye John Weld Thomas iuxon Thomas Jones et cetera shall bee the counsell of the said Companie of adventures and planters in the said territories and Countryes before lymyted and the said John Slanye wee ordayne to bee Treasurer for the said companye which Treasu=surer shall have authoritie to giue order for the warnings 39 of the companye et mayne counsell and so movinge the companye to there courts and meetings and the said counsell and Treasurer or anye of them shall frome henceforth nominated chosen continued charged altered and supplied as doath and other Severall occasions shall require oute
of the companye of the said adv[e]nturers by the voice of the greater p[ar]t
the said Counsaill and adventurers in there assembly For that Purpose
and wee do allsoe by these p[re]sents of ou[r] speciall grace certayne knowledge
and meere motion ordayne establishe and agree for vs ou[r] heires et
successors that the said Treasurer and Companie shall or Lawfully
may Establishe or cause to bee made a coyne to passe Current
in the said territories of or in newfoundland before lymyted bee
tweene the people in habitinge in anye the said territories or
in anye of the precincts thereof For the moare ease and trafique
of beinge tweene and amongste them of such nature and of
of such mettall and in such manner and forme as the coun[trye]
shall heare lymitt and appoynt and wee do by these presents of
speciall grace Certayne knowledge and meere motion For vs
ou[r] heires and successors graunt vunto the said Treasurer and the
Companye and there successors that yff yt happen at anye tyme or
tymes the treasurer for the tyme to bee sicke or to haue anye such
cause is absence From the Cytye of london as shall be allowed by
the said counsell or the greater part of them assembled so as hee
Cannot attend the affaires of that companye in everie such
cause that may and shall bee lawfull For such treasurer For
the tyme beinge to [bee] assigne Constitute and appoynt one of the
counsell For that companye to be likewise allowed by the said
Counsell or the great par[t] of them assembled to bee the debutey
Treasurer For the companye which debutie shall haue power
to doe and execute allthings which bee long to the said Tresurer
duringe such tyme as such Treasurer shalbe either sicke or
otherwise absent Vpon cause allowed of the said counsell or
the moare p[ar]t off them as affore said so fullie and whollye
and in as lardge ample manner and forme to all intents
and purposes as the said Treasurer yf hee weare present hym
selfe maye or mighte doe and execute the Same and Further
of our speciall grace Certayne knowledge and meere motion
For Vs ou[r] heires and Successors wee doe by these pa[t]ent[s] giue [and]
graunte full power and authorotie to the said counself here
residente as well as this tyme as hearafter From tyme to
tyme to nominate macke constitute ordayne and confirme by
such name or names stile or stiles as to them shall seeme
good in likewise to revocke discharge chance and alter all
and singuler governers officers and mynnisteres which hearafter
by them shall bee thought fitt needfull to bee maide or Vsed
for the governt of anye Collonye or plantation to be had
or mayde of or in anye the said territories of newfoundland
before lymyted and by these pa[t]ent[s] graunted or ment to bee
granted and also to make or ordayne and establishe
all manner of orders lawes directions instructions to[—] as Cere
monies of goverment and maiestracie Pyt and necessarie For and
concerning the goverment of the said colonye or [colo] colonies and
plantations and the same at all tymes hereafter to abbrogate rev =
= ocke or change not only with in the p[re]cincts of the said Collonye or
Colonyes but allso vpon the Seas goinge and cominge to and
from the said colonye or colonyes as the in there good discretion
shall thincke to bee fitt for the good of the adventurers and habitees
there and we allsoe thereby declare for divers reasons
and considerations Vs there Vnto especially movinge ou[r] will and
pleasure ys and wee do heareby ordayne that immediately [—] i
and after Such tyme as ane such governer or principa[—]
officer so to bee nominated and appoynted by the said counsell
for the goverment of anye colonye or colonyes as afore said
shall arive in newfoundland or manye the teri tories as affore
said and give notice of his comission that be halfe all officers
goverments / admint[ers] Formerly Constituted or appo=
ynted shallbe disc[h]arged straghtly Charginge them and comma=
andinge them and everie of them and everie other person resi=
dent o[r] which shall hearafter reside in the Colonye or colnyes [v]
[ppo] vpon the alegence that forthwith the be obedient to such goverme
nte governors as by the said counsell heer resident shall bee
names and appoynted as aforesaid and to all direckt orders and
commaundements which shalbe received From them as well
in the present resyninge and givinge vupp ther authoritie
officers chardge and places as in all other attendants as shall
bee by them from tyme to tyme required and wee do further
by these pa[tt]ent[s] ordayne [and] estanlishe that the said treasurer and
counsaill heer resident in London and there successors or anye [of]
fiue of them be assembled the treasurer beinge one shall from tyme
to tyme haue full power [and] authorotie to admytt and receive
anye other person in there companye Corporation o[r] freedome
and Further in a generall assemblye of the adventurers with
the consent of the greater part vppon good cause to diffranchise
and put out anye p[er]son or p[er]sons out of the said freesome
and companye and wee doe allose graunte confirme For vs
ou[r] heires and successors that yt shall bee lawfull for the
said treasurer and companye [and] there successors by direction
by the governers there to digg and Searche For all maner of
gold mynes lead Silver copper Iron tynn and other meneralls
as well with in the precincts aforesaid as with in anye p[ar]t of
the mane not formerly granted to anye other and to have
and inioye the gold silver Copper Iron lead tynn and all other
mineraillls to bee gotten there by to the vac and behooff of the
said planters and adventurers ye[ie]ldinge therefore and payinge vnto
vs yearly ou[r] heires and successors as aforesaid with outhe anye
manner of profitt o[r] accompte to be given or ye[ie]lded to vs ou[r] heires
or successors For or in respect of the same and wee do further
speciall grace certayne knowledge and meere motion for vs ou[r] heires and successors graunt by these par[ar]ties to and with the said treasurer and companye and there successors that yt shall and free for them and there assignes at all at Everie time or tymes hearafter oute of ou[r] realme of ingland [and] oute of all other our dominyons to tach and leave in the said voyage and for and towards the said plantation and f[---]50 trafvaile theitherwards and to abide and inhabite there in the Said Plantacion51 all Such [and] so manye of ou[r] loving subjects and other stranger that will be come ou[r] lovinge Subjects liue under ou[r] alege nce as shall willingly accompanye them in the said voyaige and plantation with suffitient shipping armor weapons ordinance monition powder shoale victualls and such merchandize and wares as may be fitte[d]52 to transport and carrie into those parts [and] clowthinge implements Furnitur[e] horses and mares and all other things necessarie For the said plantacion and for the vse and defence and trade with the people there yf anye bee inhabitinge in the said contries or shall come oute of other parts there to trade with the said planters and in passing and returninge to and Fro // all such commodities or marchandise and shall bee from theme brought with oute y[ie]ldinge ou[r] payinge Subsidie custome or imposition or anye other taxe duetye to vs ou[our] heires and Successors For the space of 5053 yeares from the date of these pa[tt]ent[s] provided that none of the said persons so taken and carried For the plantacion by such as shall bee hearafter by especiall name restrayned by vs ou[r] heires and successors
and that for the further incoragement of our speciall grace and favor
wee doe by these patent[s] For vs our heires and successors yeild and grant
to and with the said treasurer and companye and there Successors
yeild and grant to and with the said treasurer and companye [and]
there successors and Everie of them shall be Free and quite of all
Subsdies and customes in newfoundland or anye the [deer] derre
of the said treasurer and companye and their successors and every of them shall be Free and quite of all
Subsdies and customes in newfoundland or anye the [deer] derre
and from all tax and impositions For ever upon anye goods
or merchandise at anye tyme or tymes hereafter Ether upon importation theither or exportation From thence into our realme of
ingland into anye other of our dominions by the said treasurer and
Companye and there successors there duties factors and assigns
or anye of them accept onely pounds per Cent for all customs due
upon all such goods [and] merchandise as shall bee brought into our realme or imported of yngland or any other these our dominions
according to the aunchient trade of marchands which Fuce pounds
per Cent only being payd yt shall bee thenceforth lawfull and Free
for the said adventurers the same goods and merchandise to expecte
and carriage of ou[r] dominions into forren parts with oute anye
custome taxe or other dutyes to be paid to vs our heires or successors
or to anye other ou[r] officers or duties provided that the said good[s]
and merchandise bee shipped out within thirteene months
after the first landinge with in anye per of these dominions
and we allso confirme to the [to all and everie such governor] said treasurer [and] companye and there successors as allso graunt to all and Every such governor or other officers o[r] minters Authoritie of goverment [and] com-maund in or over any Colonye or plantations in anye the Limits o[r] Precincts afore said that the and everie of them shaull and lawfully may From tyme to tyme and at alltymes For Ever hearafter for there severall defence and saftie encounter expulse repell and resist by force of armes as well by Sea as by land and by all [meanes] maynes and wayes what so ever all and Everie such person and P[e] persons whatever as with oute the speciall Lycence of the said treasurer and companye and there successors Shall attempt to habitt with in the said Severall precin[cts] or lymits of the said Colonye or plantation and allso all and everie Such p[e]rson and p[e]rsons what so ever or shall enterprise or attempt att anye tyme hear after distuction invasion hurt decrement or anoyance to the Said Colonye and plantation and that yt shall be lawfull For the said treasurer and Companye and there successors and Everie of them From tyme [to tyme] and att alltymes hearafter and the shall have full power and authoritie to tacke and surprise by all maynes [and] wayes what se ever all and everie person or P[e]rsons what soever with theare shipps goods and other furniture trafiquinge in any harber creeke or pace with in the lymitt and precinct of anye colonye or plantation to be made in anye the lymits [and] precincts
afore said and being allowed by the said companye to be an adven-
turer and planters of the Said colonye vntill such tyme as thee
beinge of anye realmes or dominions vnder ou[r] obedience shall paye or
agree to paye to the hands off the treasurer or some other officer
deputed by the governers in anye the said territories or precincts
afore said over and aboue such subsidy and Custome as the said
companye is or heerafter shall bee to paye Fiue pounds p[er] Cent,
vppon all such goods and marchandise so brought thether other then such
as shall bee brought in For the [necesseties] necessaries of fisinghe
as hath ben heretofore accustomed and alsoe Five pounds p[er] Cent vpon
all goods by them shipped oute from thence other then fishe and other
necessaries requisite to fisihinge and being strangers and not vnder
our obedience vntill the hawe paid over and aboue such subsidye [and]
custome as the same treasurer and companye and there successors ys
or heerafter shall be to paye ten pounds p[er] Cent vpon all such good
lickewise carried in and oute and the same somes of moneye and
benefitt aforesaid For during the space of one and twentie yeareses shall
be wholly imployed to the benefit [and] behoofe of the said companie
or plantation and the said one and twentie yeares ended the same
shall bee taken to the use of vs ou[r] heires and successors [shalbe the --]
by such officers and miniters as by vs ou[r] heires and successors shalbe there
unto assigned and appoynted allso wee do for vs ou[r] heires [and] successors
grant and declare by these patt[ent]s that all and Everie persons
being [--]

ckts which shall goe and inhabite with anie Colonie or plantation with
in anie the pr[e]cincts aforesaid and Everie of there Children [and] posteretie
which shall happen to be borne within the lymitts thereof shall haue
and enioye all liberties franchesies of Free denisons and natu-
ral Subjects with in anie of ou[r] other dominions to all intents and p[u]poses
as if the had ben abidinge [and] borne within this ou[r] realme of ingland or in
anie of ou[r] other dominions and for as much as yt shall be necessarie For
all such our loving sujects as shall inhabite with in anie the said
territories or precincts of newfoundland aforesaid to determine to liue
to gether in the feare and trew worshipp of allmightie god Christian
Peace and civill quietnes each with other where by Everie one may
[be] with moare Safetye Pleasure and Profitt enioy that where [--]
shall attayne with greate Payne and peryll wee for vs ou[r] heires
successors are likewise Pleased and contented and by these Pa[ttens] doe
glie and graunt to the said treasurer and companye and there
successors and to such governers officers and minyteres as shall bee
by the said counsell Constituted and appoynted accordinge to there
nature and lymits of their offices [and] places respectiuely that the shall
and may From tyme to tyme for Ever hearafter within the said
territories or precincts of newfoundland or in the way by the Seas
thether and from thence haue full and absolute power [and] authoritie
to correckt punnish pardon governe and rule all Subjects of vs ou[r]
heires [and] successors as shall from tyme to tyme adventure themselves
in anye voiage thither or that shall at anye tyme hereafter inhabitt
in the precincte and territorie of the Said land Called newfoundland aforesaid according vnto such order ordinances Constata\[tions\] directions and instructions as by the Said counsell as afore said shall be Etabl\[ished\] and defect therof in cause of necessetie according to the good discretions of the Said governors and officers respecktively as well in causes capitall and criminal as civile both mararrme and other so allwayes as the said statutes ordinances [and] proceedings as neere as conveniently maye bee agreable to the lawes statutes gov\=erments and pollicye of this ou[r] realme of ingland and wee do further of ou[r] speciall grace Certayne knowledge and meere motion grant declare and ordayne that such Principall governors as from tyme to tyme shall dewly and lawfully be authorised and appoynted in manner and forme in these patt\[ent\]s heerfofore expressed shall haue full power and authoritie to vse and excercise mart\[iall\] law in cases of rebellion or mutinye in as large and ample manner as our liuetenant in ou[r] countries with in our realmes England haue or ought to haue by force there comysions of liuetennance and further maore of anye person or p[e]sons adventurers or planters of the said collyne or anye other at any tyme or tymes hearafter shall transport anye monyes goods or m[e]chaindis\[coute\] of anye of our kingdomes with in a pretence or purpose to land Sell or other wise dispose the same with in the lymitts and bonds of anye the Said territories or precincts of or in newfoundland [and] yeat never the lesse being at Sea or after hee hath landed with in anye part Fourrayne contries with a purpose thereto Sell and
and dispose thereof that then all the said goods and Chattels of said person or persons offendinge and transportinge to gather with the shipp or vessell wherein Such transportations was madee shall bee fortefied to vs our heires and successors and further our will and pleasure is that in all questions and dowts that shall arise vppon anye difficultye of construction or interpretation anythinge Contained in these letters Pattens the same shallbe tacken and enterprised in most ample [and] beneficiall manner For the Said treasurer and companye [and] there successors and Everie member therof and finally our will and Plesure is and wee do further heere by for vs our heires and successors graunt and agree to and with the Said treasurer and companye and there succ[=] essors that all and singular P[e]rsone and P[e]rsons which shall at anye tyme or tymes hereafter adventure any Some or Somes of money [-] towards the Said Plantacion of anye Colonye or colonies in newf[ound] land or any the teritoies or precincts thereof and shalbe amitted by the Said counsaile [and] companye as adventurers the Said comp= anye shall and maye be accoppted accepted taken hold and reputed adventurers of the said Colonye and shall and maye enjoye aull and Singular graunts Priviledges Liberties bennefitts Comodities advantages and Ennobements what so ever as fullye largely amply [and] abso= lutely as is the and everie of them had ben Precisely Plainely Singu= larly distinctlye names and incerted into these ou[r] letters Pattens and lastly because the Principall Effeckt which wee can define ar [exp] [ected] [ex] expeckt in this acction ys the conversion and reduction of the People in these Parts if anye bee there inhabitinge vnto the trewe
worship of god and christian religion in which respect we would be loath that any person should be omitted to passe that we suspected to affect the said

Superstitions of the church of roome we do hereby declare that ye ve our will and pleasure that none be omitted to passe in any voyage from time to time to be maid into the said country such as first shall have taken the oath of supremacy for which purpose we do by these patents grant full power and authority to the treasurer for the time being and to any three of the council and to every three such persons o[r]

Persons shall by the said treasurer and any three of the said council therunto authorised wherof the treasurer for the time being [one] to be one and to any of our mayors bailiffs or any other chief officers in any our parts havens or downes where any such person [e] Persons shall take shipping to tender and exhibit the said oath to all such persons as shall at any time be sent and employed in the said voyage to rein any or plant provided always and our will and pleasure is and we do hereby declare to all christian kings princes and estates that if any persons which shall hereafter be of any colony plantation in any the territories or precincts of newfoundland before limited or any other by his there or any of there licence or appointment[s] shall at any time or times hereafter rob or spoil by sea or land or doe any act of vn lawfull hostilitie to any of the subiecks [ks] to vs our heires or successors or any the subiecks of any king prince ruler governor or estate being in league and amity with vs our heires or successors or that upon such inurie or upon justice complaignt of such prince ruler governor of estate or there
Subieckts weee ou[r] heires [and] or successors shall make open Proclamation with in anye of ou[r] Parts of ou[r] realme of england commodius for thet purpose that the said p[e]rson or p[e]rsions having committed anye such robrerie or spoyle shall with in the tyme to be lymited by such Proclimations make full restitution or satisfaction of all such injuries done so as the said Princes and others so complaïinge may holde them selues Fully satisfied [and] contented and that if the said p[e]rson ou[r] p[e]rsions having committed Such robrerie or Spoyle shall not make or cause to be maid satisfaction accordingly with in such tyme to be lymited that then it shall bee laweful to us ou[r] heires and successors to put the said p[e]rson ou[r] p[e]rsions having committed S suche robrerie or spoile oute of our Leagence and protections and that yt shall be lawfull and free From all princes [and] to pursue with hostilitie the said offenders and Everie of them in whereof wee haue caused these ou[r] letters to bee made pattents witnesse ou[r] selue at westminster the 2[th] daye of maye in the yeare of ou[r] reigne of England Fraunce and Ireland and of Scotland the three and Fortith
Instructions directed by the counsaile For the Plantation in newfoundland
to Iohn Guy to be observed in the charge recommend [sic] to him

First you shall use all possible diligence after the patent and these
instructions become in to your hands to depart from bristol to proceed
one your voyage to newfoundland Furnished at the least with twelve months
vicualls and necessaries for all such persons which shall go with youe and
bee of our colonie together with monition nettes hoockes For fishing and all
manner of toolle and instrumentes necessarie For the skill and manuall artes
of all such as are to goe with you and whatsoever else you shall thincke
Important For the Service //

Secondly you shall take with you one or two smale boates for your present
use in fishinge vntill such as you shall ther provide more except you be
sure to find boates at your coming to serue your turne vntill you provide
other wayses

Thirdly you shall take with you according to your discretion hauing respect
to the conveyence of transportation a small number of domestical creatures
as goates hoggges Connyes hens and pigeons of eache kind of them male and femal
with meat walter [sic] and other thinges needfull for the transportation
which wee would haue safely bestowed and carfully preserved and not anye to
bee killed with out greate and vrgent cause

Forthly you shall make a trewe inventorie of all the cattell mvmition and
nescessaries which you shall take with you and there of Shall cause a trewe
accoumpt to be keepte

Fifftlye and to the end that almightie god with out whose remembrance no
beginning hath a good foundation may blesse your iornye and plantation with
happy and prosperous successse you shall take order that devine servis be
pubblickly read and attentiuely harkened vnsto especially one the Sabeth
daye both Fornoone and afternoone as well duringe the tyme of your aboade
vpon the seas as after your arivall vpon the land
Sixtly when god shall send you with your company to arive in newfoundland
at the place youe desire to plant if you shall in anye wise perceiuie the fishe
men there present enteratayne anye Ielouzies or Suspicions as though your
plantation tended one there preiudice in anye such cause onely and not other
wise yt ys it [sic] thought Fitt and wee do ordayne that you do publishe
your pattent and comission by causinge the same to be reade in presence of
some fewe of the cheife of them to the end that by the tenner thereof the
maye be satisfied that there former right and custome of fishing is in everie
circumstance reserved vnto them
Seventhly hauinge maid Choise of a stronge Fortile place and some Seate of
habitation in which regard you shall bee carefull to avoid Lowe and moiste
places as vnhelthfull and place over burndned with woodes which besides the
tedious and difficultie of clensinge maye serve as a covert For enemies and
noysom beastes you shall consider and fore See prudently that there be nowe
wastinge of victualls no tymes lost or mispent in Idelnes or vaine imployments
but that all industrious Courses to be praektiised to sett foreward the enter-
prise you goe aboute as namely buildinge to bee erected for habitations store
houses for victualls and merchandise So[me] Fortification and defence against
forrayne Irruptions or invasions a [sawe] mill to be erected the opertunitie
for fishinge For Codd Salmon [and] Seales not lett shipp [sic] at ward howse
in winter the greate fishe Co]me] to the shoare which is pulled vpp with
hookes of Iron one the ende of a poole and ys dryed with wind and frost and
maketh Stockfishe and with all diligence to searche after mynes of all sorts
of especially after Iron lead or tynne proff to be made. Concerning the
natural making of Salt by the heat of the sune in those partes or that
falinge [sic] by the heate of fier as is used in manye places of ingland of
which wee purpose hearafter to informe your exercie [sic] to be maid how
our Seede-graine corne pulse will growe and prosper in those partes to
which purpose you shall carrie with you theather of eache kind of grayne Some
reasonable quantitie and by hunting, shottinge trapps and gins you shall tach
and kill stagges beavers beards [sic] ointers Foxes and haue care to sarue
and preserue the Furres.

Eightlye what fishe and trayne you shall haue mayde and shall nott need for
your owne use you shall vpon returne of the next shipp that shall be sent
you cause to be transported to London by whome the one may send some quantitie
of the myne you shall haue gotten that triall here may bee made thereof as
allsoe of the Sancaparille to be had as reported in bell Ile and pernican a
smale Iland in the side of Trinitie bay as allso in such other small Ilands
growing a[lo]ng in the mossiye ground hid in the grasse and mosse Spreading
licke a vine baring a flower somthing licke a thistle youe must gatheryt
in somer and lay it vpp to be dried with the wind since and so roled vpp in
bondels

Nyntly you shall send whome some of your ferne ashes to be considered of For
makinge of glasse as allso such ashes as you shall there make that the sope
makers maye haue triall thereof Thenthly [sic] you shall lickwise remember kept ashes good for divers and
vsed at glasse howses as allso turpintyne and hearth pitches you shall also
trie the nature of the countrie. For hopps the pine boards there will serve to make or mend fishing boats. We are the sawe mill once sett and we herd that pippes have been made of pine tymber and for hoopes yong birches will serve and Furfor caske in mukovia ys used anth [so. and] that the memorie of accurrantes perrishe not you shall keepe a Iournall of all accidentes and what wynds and wether everie day especially betweene September and march.

Eleventhly yt ys thought fittinge that if anye Savage shall come voluntarie to you that you vse him kindly and by no meanes not to detayne against his will nor to let him see your house and provissions but if you can vppon ackquaintance made with them and with there good lickinge and consent send over one or to of experience in those Counteys to be kept vtill we could Learne ther langwage or ther oures for there farther discoverie of Countrie wee wish you herin to Followe our advise and otherwise not to meddle with them.

Twelfely For the relading backe of this shipp which is now to transporte you you [sic] & your Companye wee refer that your consideration to considder when you come theare what is Fittest to be done that maye turne to profitt yt you would by store of trayne oyle at $\frac{11}{8}$ or vnder the toune yt would yeeld good profitt or dry fish $7^8$ or $7^8 4^d$ must needs yeeld profitt Corrfishe beinge good and resonable bought will bee heer vented For both dry and Corrfishe begines heere to be in vse but the large fish though it be much dearer then the small will be better to send heather.

and for want of fish and trayne one may Send such wood as the time will permit to Cutt downe beinge such as you thincke best will Sell here of all the best sortes serue with some Iron stone and other mineralles if anye may bee so readely found before the Comminge away of ye shipp.
Lastely and finallye wee require you to haue a regard of the good reservation & accomplishment of this our instructions so far as the shall not at any way or by anye accident prooffe in convenyent and For all other things that are hear omitted which may anye way tend to the furtherence of this enterprise wee committ and leave to your good discretion Committinge and commendinge you and all your companye with the good enterprise now in hand for the plantacion of the gospell and name of our lord and Savior Iesus christ in that contrie wheare we hope by the eternall providence of the allmightie maker therof it shall remayne vntill his cominge at the Last daye to Iudgement

Dated in London this 26th day off maye Anno 1610
A Letter Patent For [th] Plantation of New Found land

Instructions and commission to John Guy to be governor

letter that if they [if] would not bring in their money or levy to bee [—] put in their pla[c]es

and here now as in good shillings
Righte Worshipfull, yet [\textsuperscript{1}] to understand, that havinge sett say.
from Lingoade the porte of [\textsuperscript{2}] Th[e] fifte day of Iuly laste, wee
were
forced with Contrary winds with losse of an ancker, to putt into
\[\texttt{[\textit{Ply}mot[h]}\]
Whence dep[ar]tinge the eleventh day of the sayd moneth, we were
gl[ ] putt into
Milforde, where wee remained vntill [\texttt{the}] tow and twentieth day
[of] the said
moneth: and then proceedinge, the [--]\textsuperscript{2} day of August we arrived
(God be
praised) all in safetie in the bay of Conception, in Newfoundland.
[in the] Harbour
here called Cuppers Coue; w[hi]ch is a branch of Sammon Coue, and
is in the latitude
of fortie and seaven degrees, and thirtie and seaeen Minutes as I
founde by
observac[i]on\textsuperscript{3} taken on the Land. For on the 24th day of September,
beinge a[n]\textsuperscript{4} hott
and most fayre cleare sunshininge day the sunne was elevated aboue
the horizon
at noone beinge in the Meridian, thirtie and eight degrees, the
declinac[i]on then
was three minutes more so that the Equinoctiall is Elevated aboue
the Hor[i]z[on]
here \textit{42 degrees}: and 23 minutes w[hi]ch deduced out of 90:
there resteth \textit{47 minutes}: 37 mi[nutes]
in the Elevation of the pole; The w-nds we had over bound were
most southerlie
sometimes northerlie and now and then Easterly. but very little
at west, co[--]\textsuperscript{5}
to
at the generall opinion of all men, in w[hi]ch manner haue found
it \textit{gver F[aire]}
continuation of Mix 1/2

our comminge herevnto All our company was \well/ savinge one w[hi]ch had the smale poxe, taken in Bristoll, who is well recovered, w[i]th \out/ that any other was infected w[i]th it: for w[hi]ch we are all to giue greate thankes to God:

This harbour is three leauges Distant from Colliers bay to the Northeastward and is preferred by me to beginne our plantac[i]on before the said Colliers bay, for the goodnes of the harbour the fruitfullnes of the soyle the largenes of the trees, and many other reasons,

Wee landed here tenne goats, havinge left one at Minniott, and one w[hi]ch was killed aboard w[i]th the romadginge of the boate: the residue are all well, strounge, and lustie, and like well of the Countrie, except one w[hi]ch was ill aboard, and could not recover, so that now there are remayninge nine; Moreov[e]r a boare, and tow sow=
piggs, poultrie, Cunnies, and pigeons, all w[hi]ch came hether very well; At our first cominge we saw a Beare now and then, that haunted this place, makinge accompt the fishermen were gone, but beinge shott at, we haue not seene nor mard of any these three weeks. If we had never so many goats here, the would liue as well as in Fraunce, and be as profitable, and in as little danger of wilde beasts, for the pasturinge of w[hi]ch sorte of cattle, the Land would serve w[i]thout riddinge, as also for the Swine . //...//.
At our arrivall here we found the fishinge shipps not departed, havinge ended there fishinge and expectinge a faire wind, kept in by by easterlie winds, very little

Fishe hath beene her[ ] since our [--] mackerell, and Cods and a greater quantitie [of] dogfish at [--] Gt[--] and Bacaleau, after the shipp is dep[ar]ted we purpose to send to fishing[e] for [--] p[ro]vision. [We] haue spent the time since our arrivall much in landinge of our victualls, and [pro]vision, and makinge safe places for it, and our selues to shroude vs in vntill [ou]r house coulde b[e] builte, b[--]ste of all in landinge the shipp backe againe w[i]th [t]res and sparrs, the quantitie [ ] thereof appeareth in the bill of landinge inclosed[.]

We have found the weather ever since our com[m]inge, soe temperate as in England and [r]ather better, otherwise we should not have attended almost alltogeather the ladinge of the shipp. We have dugge a saw-pitt hard by the sea side, and put a timber house over it covered w[i]th pine bords; there are tow paire of Sawyers workinge in it, the pyne trees make good and large bords and is gentle to saw, they be better then the deale bords of norway, there is now a pine tree at the saw-pitt, that is aboue tenne feete about at the butt, and thirtie feete longe
continuation of Mix 1/2

is eight feete about; Our companie is much confirmed in a good
concept of this
Climate, soinge the weather prowe contrary to the fame, and especially
for y[t]
a fisherman left w[i]th vs by one M[aste]r Alexander Sanford of
Lime that was bound
to the Ilande, that had the disease of the scurvy confirmed in
him, to be sent
home in the flem[m]ingo12, is by our Surgeon very well amended,
the scurvy grass
groweth here hard by vs, I haue seene it and tasted of it since
my cominge hether
there is also hearbe yarrow, or nose bleed that is good for it;
The sixte
of Septembe[r] the said M[aste]r Sanford gaue me wheate w[hi]ch
he found growinge by his
stage that was ripe, and sprange vp of graines of wheate that
fell out of the
Mats vsed vnder the salte w[hi]ch I send you to haue a sight of,
He told me -
likewise of a brooke towards the South of Reasose, w[i]th in tow
leauges, that hath
a kind of shelfish in it w[hi]ch he calleth Clammes in w[hi]ch
were found the last
yeare faire and orient pearles, and that some were solde for 20
crownes, and that
this yeare if the fishings had not prooved good \there abouts/
they would haue sought there
for more, the same kind of shelfish tow yeres agoe I saw in
Colliers bay w[hi]ch,
as also that to the Southwards of Renose, I purpose (God willinge, after our house is built to make search for; such manner of pearls, as the muskles y[t] growe in this harbour yeelde, I send you to haue the sighte of, they may happen proue better when we dragg for them in deepe water; The turpentine that commeth from the firr and pine and frankincense of the spruce is like = wise sent, I doubt not but that it will proue that shippinge may come hether at all times of the year, and that the worst time is when the fishermen come to fishinge, because the drifts Ice from the northern Countries, at that time only troubleth them, I haue heard credibly since my cominge heather,

That one M[aste]r Hutchins of Sal[---][---]13[---]14 in S[aunt] Iones harbour on Christmas day laste; The fish of the sea, the f[owles] of the aire; the hills full of woods, the varieties of herbes and berries growinge there of there owne accorde, the Climate [,] the trade of fishinge and many other circumstances are most avylable to [] drawe Inhabitants to it, The soyle likewise is good, not rockie, in most place[s]

but very good mould, and deepe in some places
Continuation of Mix 1/2

with loose stones amounge, the want[ing] nothinge to make a flourishinge Country
but cattle and the industry of man; with out which our Country [---] [---] as bad
as this; And seinge God hath ordayned that the earth of it selfe should not be
fruitfull without the sweate of mans browes; It is more to be marveiled at; yf
there is here that which it yeeldeth naturally, then that there is want of what wee have. Adam havinge the whole earth to make choise of, could not find any
place fruitfull without his labour and travell. Seinge a thinge cannot be done
at one time, havinge considered what is most fitt to be set forward this nexte succeedinge yeare, what is my opinion I thinke good to propound, leapinge the
resoluc[i]on thereof to your good discretions, which is husbandrie, fishinge, and trade
by husbandrie and fishinge, the Colonie wilbe soone able to supporte it selfe
and by the fruits of the earth, and cattle vndertakers and ten[ants] to take land
of the Company wilbe in aboundance drawne hether; when they shall heare of our health, whereof by the grace of God I make no doubt, no more then if we r[---]e
in England; For fishinge I thinke fitt that a shipp of an hundred and fiftie [tons]
were sent hether, with only thirtie fishermen and foure
Spilteres, there are here
already eight that are fishermen, and one spilter, and the
rest here will serue
for land men; boats shalbe made ready by vs now in the winter
(God willinge) here
is a good beach and the fishinge neare, to be assured of a
good place to fish and
a beach, boats and stage may be worth more than one or tow
hundreth pounds yearely
for a shipp of that burthen, the company may be assured
of by the plantacion
because they shalbe sure to be first here every yeare to take
what stage they shall
have need of for there owne use, There must be greate care had
the.
fishermen be good, for that is the ground of the voyage For
trade, great-
shippings maye be imploied betweene Rochell and this place, To
bringe salte, and
to returne laden with maste sparrs, and deales, three voyages
may easily be made
in an yeare, salte maye be sold to the fishinge shipps
before they come out of
England, when there is any here in shore; who to be assured of
it, will gladly glue
either fish or tranye for it at the end of the voyage, traine also
may be bought
of such shipps as goe to the straights or Spaine, but agreement
must be made with
them for it in England before they beginne there voyage, for then they doe dispose
of it, if lead be sent hether in the sacke, for a smale matter it maye be sent
hence to any parte of Spaine, or Italy, servinge so fitt for ballaste vnder the fishe[.]

If an expert ma[-]16 to make pitch and [tar]e were sent hether a
doub[le] commoditie would arise
because by that meanes the woods would be ridd the sooner, when
we maye serue the fishinge fleete w[i]th boords to make fishinge
boats whereof they bringe
good store yearely from England I sawe fo[ar] of them in Italie,
and took such p[ar]ticular --
[n]otice thereof, as I am in good hope w[i]th the workemen I haue
here to sett vp one .--.--.
The accoumpt of a glasse-house, I send you by w[hi]ch you maye
perceave, that there is
nothings wantinge here to make it but worke men. At the end of
fishinge the next
yeare, the number of such of th[e] [com]panie as now are here; that
will returne home,
wilbe eas[-]17 and at better rates supplied by spare men that
are to be had out of the
[-]18 [sh]ipps; /19
[Li]earned and godlie minister would be a great conforte to vs all

Plantation. /20
continuation of Mix 1/2

One ou[r] Peter Coxe of Poole hath beene wasting this summer, who
heard that I was to come and that a patent was obtained, was
- desirous to haue -
spoke[n] with me, he hath taken home w[i]th him some mine w[h]i[ch
he found at an Iland called
Belile, w[h]i[ch, he is in great hope will proove good; I doubt
not but you may informe your
selfe of the qual[ity] thereof; Here after at more leasure
I will make diligent search
concerning[e] the mines, how the blommer man ran[n] away from the
shipp at Minyott, I wrote
M[aste]r Holworthy of, and doe expect one by the next shipp that
commeth hether, if the yron
mine here should not proove good quantitie or qualitie yet the
matter of yron is not to
be despaired of; for by meanes of greate shippes goinge w[i]th a
fewe men, good may be done
by yron mine brought out of England hether as I suppose Consideringe
that for the
extraordinary charde of the fraight[e] of the mine, because it will
se[r]ue for good ballaste
vnder the fishe, 800 tonne of mine will make 200 tonnes of barr
yon w[h]i[ch will not stand in
above 400 i the fraighte after the rate of 10^8 p[er] tonne outwards
and for the ladinge to be
had here hence of trees, sparrs, and deales, I doubt not but that
will make vp the rest
140
if the fraighte be after the rate of the flemmingo frайте this
voyage; -
A note of such things I thinke fitt shoulde be sent hether the next yeare I send inclosed. / -
because all fishermen were vpon dep[ar]ture at our arrivall, and no house built, nor any
setled habitac[i]on effected, I thought good to forbeare this yeare, and to reserve it for the
next yeare, to giue somme notice in an assemblie, of this our purpose of plant[i]on
and the warrent and auctoritie, wherevpon it is groudnded, but privately so much was
done as no man here was ignorant thereof, and that there is no intent to p[r]iudice any
fishermen. - . / .
When experience of the winter season is made, what is wantinge now in this my
letter to giue your Worshippps further satisfaction, I hope shalbe in some sort then
supplied; and in the meane time doe take my leaue, prayinge God to giue his
blessinge to this our enterprise and to preserve your Worshippps in safetie. / . / . / .
In Cupers Coue the sixte of October 1610

Severall very remarkable things in [th] New Found land 21

John Guy

Your worshipps to command
An Inventorie of what provision is Left at the English Coloni in Cupies Cove in the New Found Lande

Inp[ri]mi[s]: 26 butts [and] pipes of bread also 4 dry fats of bread
Item i4 pipes of beare
It[e]m 3 kinterkins of butter
It[e]m 2 barrills of Meale [and] one of oatmeale
It[e]m 24 Cheeses
It[e]m 1 barrill [and] one kinterkin of aquavitie
It[e]m of graine 10 bushells of Wheate 20 of Ryee [and] 10 of barlye
Item q[uarter] beefe 3 h[ogs]h[eads] of [and] 1 barrell, 5 barrells of bushe beefe

Item of porcke 7 barrills [and] 1 kinterkin /
It[e]m 6 sides of bacon
It[e]m 3 barrell of Candells
It[e]m i pipe of Canarie Wyne [and] 3 terces

of Rochell Wyne
It[e]m one puncheon of vinigar
It[e]m 3 peces of ordinance / minions
It[e]m 2 barrells of powder
It[e]m 30 Muskettes [and] Calvers [and] 3 fowling peces

It[e]m 12 bandileroos
It[e]m 12 Whipp sawes [and] 2 tenant sawes
[and] fower hand sawes /
It[e]m 3 brasse potts 3 pannes 2 kettells
[and] one posnett /

It[e]m 8 spades [and] 25 shovells 8 pickaxes
and Mattockes /
continuation of Mix 1/3

It[e]m [- axes]$^1$ 12 hatchets [and] 6 axes
It[e]m 4 Crowes of Iron
It[e]m tooles belonginge to the Coop[er]
It[e]m the tooles belonging to a smyth
It[e]m i payre of blomers bellis
It[e]m [an]$^2$ Iron stove
It[e]m all the tooles belonginge to a sawier
It[e]m one still

35

It[e]m halfe a tunne of Iron [and] one[hundred]/of steele
It[e]m one[hundred]/ of Leade
It[e]m all the Carpenters tooles accordinge

to their notes /

It[e]m a Massons tooles accordinge to his note
It[e]m ij dredges /

40

It[e]m one drume [and] one flagge [and] 1[hundred]/ of m[---]
It[e]m bedes [and] boulsters fifteene
It[e]m ij crosbowes iii Longe bowes W[i]th their arrows /

45

It[e]m 20 Rugges [and] 40 blanketts
It[e]m the Chest of Lynen brought from England
It[e]m a kinterkin of pewter
It[e]m 60 shirts i6 capps 9 Westcoats i2
Jacketts 5 payre of breches [and] 5 paire

50

of stockinges
It[e]m 6 sythes
It[e]m 50 payre of shooes [and] 3 paire of boots
It[e]m one barrill of pitch
It[e]m an ould kedger [and] 8 ould roades

55

It[e]m 13 netts [and] two sawes
It[e]m one coveringe of heare cloth [and] one pf
Canvace
It[e]m one boul[t] [and] halfe of Canvace
It[e]m 23 boates sailes
It[e]m 6 newe boates [and] one skiffe
It[e]m 1 dozen of kipp [one] 3 nett irons
hooks, Leades, lynes.
It[e]m 2 payre of Cann hookes
It[e]m i dozen of boates wethers
It[e]m i dozen of stackketts [and] i dozen of breadboxes /
Item the shipps stage Clouth
It[e]m one doz[en] of Wickye am[e] 4
It[e]m i doz[en] bandes of twyne
It[e]m i pestell [and] Morter
It[e]m 10 pipes [and] one h[ogs]h[e][ad] of troone of the
bineards' beinge not full
Item 8 H[ogs]h[e][ad]s sent in the WJ being the
Companies parte
It[e]m ij [thousand] of Wett fish
80
It[e]m 10 tunnes of sault
It[e]m 11 [thousand] of dry fish
It[e]m one greate grind stone /
It[e]m 6 pipes of traine in ou[r] stage
It[e]m paire of Iron andirons
85
It[e]m one bible [and] one booke of the g-nerall
p[ra]tise of [h] 5 physick /
It[e]m one boore, i sowe w[i]th 9 little piggs
It[e]m paire of tame pigeons [and] poultry
It[e]m 6 goates
90
It[e]m i black rabett
To all people to whome this Pr[e]sent writinge shall come[,] I william Lewis of the Citie of Bristoll[,] gentlemen sende greetinge in our Lord God Everlastinge, Whereas the kings most Excellent Ma[ies]tie 1 by his highenes L[e]tte/res Patents vnder the greate scale of England bearinge date the seconde daie of maie in the eight yeare of his highnes Raigne of England France and Ireland, And of Scotland the Three and Fortieth Hath Graunted vnto me the said william Lewis John Slanye and divers other free Libertie power and authoritie for the Colonye [and] 2 or Plantac[i]on in Newfoundland w[i]th other as in and by the saide L[ett]res Pattents more at Large doth Appeare Towardes w[hi]ch charge and Plantac[i]on aforesaide I the said William Lewis haue patt 3 in Adventure and stocke w[i]th the said Adventurers and planters the sume of Three scoare Poundes of Lawfull money of England[.] Now knoe we yee that I the said william Lewis for and in Considerac[i]on of the sume of three score poundes of Lawfull money of England to in hand at and before them sealcinge hereof By the saide Iohn Slanye Treasurer For and in behalfe of himselfe and Companye of Adventurers and planters of the Citye of London and Bristoll for the Coloneye and plantac[i]on in Newfoundland afore said Haue graunted Bargained and sould assigned transported remised released and sett over And by this may pr[e]sent
writing Doe clearelie fullie and absolutelie graunt bargaine
sell assigne transferre remise
release and sett over vnto the saide Iohn Slanye and companie
of Adventurers and planters of
the Citie of London and Bristoll for the Colonye or plantacion
in Newfoundland afore said and theire
Successors and assignes as well all my saide Adventure of three
score Poundes and all that my share
and halfe whiche I the saide william Lewis my executors
administrators or assignes and everie or
anie of vs have maie mighte shoulde or ought to haue of in and
to the saide Adventure of
Three score pounds As also all such Estates right title intrest
whiche I the saide william Lewis
my executors administrators or assignes and everie or anie of vs
have might may might shoulde
or of right ought to have of in and to the Cuntrie of
Newfoundland aforesaide and all benefitt
and profett that hath or shall or may arrise or growe by reason
of the saide Plantacion as amply fullie
and effectuallie as I the saide william Lewis my executors
administrators or assignes may might
should or ought to haue holde or inioye the same by force or
meanes of the saide recited Letters \/of
Pattents or otherwise howsoever / And I the saide william Lewis
for me my executors administrator
and assignes and for everie of vs do Covenaunt promise and
graunte by these presents to and with the said
Iohn Slany and company theire successors and assignes That
I the saide william Lewis my executors
or administrators shall and will hereafter upon reasonable request and at the cost and charges of the said John Slany and company make passe seale and deliver to the said John Slany and company their successors and assigns such further conveyance and assurances of my said Adventure of three score Pounds and share and a halfe aforesaid and of all other the said bargayned promises /As by the said John Slany and Companye their successors or assigns shall be reasonably advised devised or required. In Witness Whereof I the said [I-ly] William Lewis have here vnto putt my hand and seale [proven] the Fourteeneth day of Februarye anno 1611. And in the nineth yeare of the raigne of our soueraigne Lord king Iames:

Wm: Lewis
Sealed and Deliu[e]red in the pr[e]sence
of me William Alexander
servant to Thomas Hill sir 8
Richard Holworthy
And of me Fran[cis] Penlar servant
to the said Sir 9

The 15[th] day of \February\/1611: this assignement made over From
william Lewis w[i]thin menc[i]oned for the considerac[i]on
herein specified by consent of Courte is sett over to M[aste]r Thomas
Cowp[er] of Lambeth gentleman Ppr one
hole share of Adventure For the sume of Fortye Poundes and the other
halfe share to M[aste]r Henrye
Croute of Lambeth gentleman for Twentie poundes, W[hi]ch they haue
accordinglie paied and
theire names entered and enrolled in the bookes in the place of
M[aste]r W[illiam] Lewis above saide, and
haue Bills of Adventure as others haue: Witnes hereunto:

John Slany: treasurer:

M[aste]r Lewis his Westaige 12
Receaued this 17[th] of February 1611 from the handes of M[aste]r Thomas Cow[p]er of Lambeth in the countie of Surry gent[leman] the sume of fortie poundes and is for his — — Adventure for a whole share in the intended — — — plantation in Newfoundland: I say Rece[auved]:

John Slany

Receaued this 18[th] of Iune 1612: of M[aste]r Thomas Cow[p]er gentleman the sume of Twentie five poundes for a supplye of his adventure in the plantation of Newfoundland I say Rece[auved]

John Slany

**Necessarie provision for newfoundland**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>For a paire of Breeches [and] dublett</td>
<td>1 10 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For 4 paire of Shooes at 2s 6d a paire</td>
<td>0 10 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For 4 shirtes at 11s 4d each</td>
<td>0 13 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For one sute to laboure in</td>
<td>1 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For one sea cappe</td>
<td>0 1 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For 2 paire of Islande stockinges</td>
<td>0 2 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For 6 fallinge bandes</td>
<td>0 6 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For one yrish gowne [and] is for the sea some</td>
<td>0 6 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For 4 linninge capps as is</td>
<td>0 2 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For two paire of wollen stockings</td>
<td>0 6 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For 2 paire of gloues for the sea</td>
<td>0 1 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For a paire of bootes and ys</td>
<td>2 0 0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Some amounteth to 4 18 0
Right Wor[hipfull] Most humbly I salute Youe [et cetera] maye yt please your Worshipp to vnderstand that my desire ys to knowe wether yt bee your wourshipps pleasure to & entertaine me Derecktly For the newfound Lande or not or ells I mvst Seecke Some other voidge For my & prefferment but yt youe please I shall bee verye glad to doe your woorshipp any Service in these bussynes to the vttermoch of my power yt yt So please your Worsh[hip] to entertaine mee I Will intreate your Woorshipps Favour For Some Small maintenance in the mayne time before our Departure So paryinge to the Almighty For Yo[ur] Woorshipps Longe Liffe with full happines and good increase to all Your proceedings // I rest ever

Yours in all Duetye

Richard Crout
Continuation of Mix l/6

Croutes

Business for

newe founde

lande

Februarye 19

1612

22

M[aste]r fr[ancis]: — 60 — 0 —
M[aste]r Geringe — 50 — 0 — 0
M[aste]r Wolley — 10 — 0 — 0
Burroes — 20 — 0 — 0
Bostocke — 30 — 0 — 0
Slaney — 25 — 0 — 0

The stocking maker / 5 / 5 — 0

Ric[hard] Crout to

[ ] [ ] maintenance

For New Found

Land

Note: This portion remains to be done because it is upside down

Be sure to do it
[R]ighte worshipfull I haue received yo[u]r moste kind,[and] curteous lettres [,] 
[ ] love, [and] good opinion expressed thearin I will endeavour to be 
thankefull for what I may. The enterprise of plantac[i]on I hope every day you shall haue in the cause to like better, [and] better: M[aste]r 
Olney, [and] Edward Poulton are heere w[i]th me: the gentleman yo[u]r 
sonne, [and] M[aste]r Croute are well at Renoose, whom I hope to see 
shortlie. Theare shalbe nothing omitted of my p[ar]te to giue them 
satisfaction in all things. The young man Edward Tottle 
misliked to be heere in the nature w[hi]ch he came in as ane apprentice, 
[and] became earnestie to returne againe, w[hi]ch for Diverse reasons 
I yeelded vnto . all those w[hi]ch came by yo[u]r Direction are very 
willing, [and] towardlie. howe the state of all matters is heere, you 
shall vnderstand by the generall l[e]ttres, to w[hi]ch I make bold to 
referre you. the matters of the pirates I pray you to thinke one seriouslie, [and] to advise ane effectuall course to be so:[ ] 
in bra[ ] to shippe yt now at the firste breakeing out . principijs obsta, sere 
medicina paratur . And soe praying god for yo[u]r contynewall happines, I humblie take my leave .

From Cupers coue the 
17[th] Day of Iune 1612 

Yo[u]r worshippe to 
John Guy
To the righte Worshipfull
his especiall good Friend
Sir Parcivall Willughby
knighte giue thease . /
London 17 July 1612


John Slany

M[aste]r Crowte was gon to renownse when [this]9 M[aste]r Colson Cam Aw[a]ly

Ytt m[a]ly be I shall com by [ ] as I ride into shopp
Yf I [ ] [ ] I shall gooe [ ] [ ] or send For At the be[y]some Venison yf yo[u]r kepper dare:trustome {[}10 are/pe A[tt]he beg[inn]ings of August yo[u]r [a] shalbe suer to hare ther I purpose the 25 of Iuly next to be att my [ ] a place called the hem nere to bridynosh
more bought of andrew Beawcelll
103 1 Ierking i girdle i knife is all 6s 6d more
so the wholl nete is 34s 6d bought for M[aste]r thomas he
has newe suett to vse
For every day I must be Forced to cut vp aclo[a]k to mak
him breches to chang[e]
M[aste]r guy [d] doth respect him very much// w[hi]c[h]
I knowe is in loue towards yo[u]
wor[ship] //if yo[u] please to remember M[aste]r guy in yo[u]
next letter//vnderstanding of
his kindnes towards yo[u]// it may be we shall
haue aboutte [ ] men ,
[ ] fer[ ] our fernes hearafter thsi// if yo[u] please
to send alittell [aquavity]40 aquavity
p[er] the first in may do vs good: what ells yo[u] shall
think good some shooes for
[ thecer][ ] he needeth them much// some hankerchers we
want much [and]
shurts and bonds//

24
To the righte wor[ship]p[ful] S[i]r
Percivall Willughby ...

knight these be [ ]

170
in London at Carlill house
by Lambeth marche ...

p[er] Richard Croutt
Sir may it please you After our humble dutie rememb[ered] we haue thoughte good to be bowld to wryte vnto your woor[ship] concernninge our servis and our partes of land w[hi]ch we are to haue heare w[hi]ch is to everie on of vs 50 acers w[i]t[h] the 5 yeares end or \else/ if we dislike of the land your[s]¹ p[ro]mise was to give us 30 [pounds] a peece so it is now that we beinge sum what aquainted w[i]th the Cuntrie finding our vseage far moorso then we expected our laborer verie much a[---]² harde and w[hi]ch all being dubtfull of the goodnes³ of our land we do ernestlie beseech you to fulfill your p[ro]mise vnto vs that we may haue the better Corage to serv[e] owt our time or else that it may please you to favo[r]⁴ us so much that we may cum home againe th[---]⁵ returne we are willinge to do your woor[ship] anie servise that it shall please you to impoy us in but to the Cumanpie we will not serue as prentises for thise much land we are Contente to Continue owt this yeare vntill we here furdher of your woor[ship] / plesuer thus praying the Almightye god to bles you w[i]th euermadig happines we moste humblie take owr leaue /////

This xxiiijth of August

Your poore servants in all dutie

Tho[mas]: Cowper
Edward Barton
John Harrington
To the right wo[ship] full S[ir]
Persifale Willoughbie knight
at Wollerton giue this
I pray you
Right. Wor[p][full]ll my Bounden dewtie Ever remembered towards you desiringe 

Long to continue yo[u]r prousperous health in Christ Say[iour] yt may please you to understand/ 2 Foremer Letters/ I haue written you one of the 4th august from reinouse by ashipp of darmouth the other the 20th of august from this place hooping the will com · both passe vnto yo[u]r hands · I advised you then in the best Manner I could// but not as I did wishe or desired: // because many accations this sommer hath Crossed vs// in ouw Bussines// w[hi]c[h] I was directed by M[aste]r Io[hn] slany Letter at my Comyng out of England to haue alootte and 3 men to coast wher I would in rivers or ells wher// but Comyng hear// it was not to be parformed// so by that maynes I haue loussed my tyme this sommer: w[hi]c[h] hath bin the accation that all this sommer I haue assisted M[aste]r roberts in the fishing vaige what possible I could // agayne we haue bin very much hindred all this Sommer by Captayne Eastone // who hath done great harme vnto many poore fishermen in taking ther vittles// ordnaunce and men// englisheme[n] throwe out the Land// and hath taken allso abowe 30 sailles of Fre[nch] this hath bin the cause none of vs could Followe our b[---]y [---]
but to morowe god willing Mr guy doth put all his Carpenters to worke vpon the penice w[hi]c[h] wilbe redy i5 dayes hence and the god willing we shall to the northwards/ wher yo[u]r Loott is [---]² Trynitie bay to haue practcke with the sallvages/ w[hi]c[h] yf we Can bring to passe I dowtt not but we shall do great good by the[m] and then at my Comyng into England I knowe what Comoditie will serve ther torne/ matters of no great valew. he that doth first b[reak]³ the Ice shall do most good/ for the are very rich in furs / and [---]⁴ I vnderstand great store of Beavers reste abowte yo[u]r Lootte w[h]o Lyeth neepest of any towards the sollvages/ I haue not y[e]t seen any pr[esen]t of yo[u]r Loott but only Carbonire / w[hi]c[h] is the begininge of yo[u]rs and doth Conteineve vntill we come vnto harts Content in Trynitie/ w[hi]c[h] the faithfull reporte it to be Exceeding good open ground: and verie good woods and ve[ry] great store of deer in it: ther was one that told me some 2 yeares sethe that he killed ⁴ deer in one place and did soe great store besides near abow[t] Greene Baye/ ther is no Fear but your loott will prove to be good/ For every man doth give it great comendacions/ but god willing herafter I shalbe
able to Certifie yo[u] at Full at such tyme as please god
we retorne againe
wu[i]t[h] M[aste]r Governor// in the mayne tyme we will
intreat yo[u] to pacifye
yo[u]r selfe being verie sorowe that I can not at this
instant Certif[y yo[u]
according vnto my desire beinge that for wantt of aboott//
and besides hindered
by the of warr: to the southwards : I haue bin in most parts
of the harb[our]
in some places very \good/ growned// and w[i]t[h] some good
industr[i]us //near hear [beeth]\n
go[o]ld Land in most places// but then hear mvst not be sent
over nor Id[le]\npeople// w[hi]c[h] are not desirous to take[n] any paines//
but it mvst be su[ch]\n
sent as are La[ ] [--] for thos
yo[u] [ ] come
[--] a little but [--] [--] some [--] vittell[es]
I hoope within this Fewe yeares that yo[u]r Loott and others will torne yo[u] to good benifitt both for good Land and fishinge/ and allso beeing so neer the sollvages I hopp we shall procure good trading w[i][h] them// as I will Certifie you more at Large herafter// for my owne part I could desire to dwell in this Country and Live heare for that I haue seene by my owne experience// For god be thanked for all sorts of fishe in the sommer / in great aboundaunce// and then in the Wyntter all sorts of Fovelles and deer in the like manner// that is the cause hear is no need of any duck or any thing ells// but only hynnes// w[hi]c[h] doe increase very much hear// nor no kind of beste but only goates as yt before the country be more inhabitted// and ther is no dowtt but the ground will cary good corne// for we haue made triall this sommer by some baarlye that it came to verie good parfection// and then the goattes spoiled it// butt M[aste]r Governer is making of aplatt of ground nowe to put corne in // hear was one deer killed of Latte w[hi]c[h] yo[u]r people can Certifie yo[u] of the goodnes// I do not dowtt but herafter this yf we haue abootte but we
shall find out some kind of mettall\(^{14}\) in thes [Co]\\^1

gountreys\(/\) but as ye

we haue not had any vew in that Manner w[hi]c[h] I desire\(/\)

for yo[u]r good

hoopping the next year we shall haue abootte vnto our

Content\(/\) by —

maynes of yo[u]r Letter and M[aste]r slanyes\(/\) for

M[aste]r Governer I knowe he

wilbe still busied as\(/\) he is nowe abowtt buildinge: abowtt

the sawe

myll and other howsses\(/\) as allso against the next spring

he must

make him selfe strong dowtting of other Pirrats\(/\) yf the

same com not

againe therfore it is requisitt that the generall and

cheefest place should

be made strounge\(/\) for the plantacion\(/\) first before any

other be taken

in hand\(/\) but any ells may take vnto his owne in p[a]rtculler\(/\)

M[aste]r slany

did writt me verie ernestlie\(/\) to bring home some Torbay

hawkes\(/\) w[i]t[h]

me\(/\) for the kings service\(/\) which should be for my owne

good as he did ———

writt me\(/\) I do mynd god willing to see the triall of the

wyntter and

to be satisfied at full of the Country\(/\) ere I do mynd to

retoerne\(/\) only

for yo[u]r owne good and M[aste]r slany allso\(/\) yf possible

I may\(/\) hooping that

the next years hawkes\(/\) may serve as well\(/\) yf it please

M[aste]r slany\(/\) I

shall make a present W[i]t[h] some\(/\) hooping I shall haue

yo[u]r worships helpe
in hand w[i]t[h]all// yf yo[u] please to send him that cam
this year I do
not \dout/ but we shall procure thos in Torbay \bay/ and in
divers other places
For molbeeryes strawbeeryes// and gowse beeryes and many
other good beerys
in this country yo[u]r people can certifie yo[u]// yf yo[u]
please in yo[u]r —
next Letter to remember the governer// because in his loue
he doth —
much respectt yo[u]r sonne// for yo[u]r sake// and allso
by that maynes// I know
yf I haue accat ion I shall procure his Letter for any thing
vnto
any harbour or Shipp master in this Country// the next sommer:
for any
baares or hawkes w[h]c[h] may be taken by any fishermen//
the will not
deny having his Letter// in my Foremer I did writt for some
cloth to
mak some Apparell and some Lynen to make some shurts and
some bands
Bottons and thred some soop and candells for the Wintter//
M[aste]r Thomas
dothe need and my selfe [---]e much// for all his clothes are
allredy done
Except his best s[nett]15 [a]nd I haue kept for sondays//
6 October 1610. John Guy to Sir Percival Willoughby.

Right worshipfull, yt may please you to understand, that havinge sett sayle from Kingroade the port of Bristoll the fifte day of Iuly laste, wee were forced with Contrary windes with losse of an ancker, to putt into Myniot from whence departinge the eleventh day of the sayd moneth, we were glad to putt into Milforde, where wee remained vntill the tow and twentieth day of the said moneth: and then proceedinge, the day of [A]ugust, we arrived (God be praised) all in safetie in the bay of Conception, in Newfoundland, [in the] harbour here called Cuperres coue; which is a branch of Sammon Coue, and is in the latitude of fortie and sesven degrees, and thirte and seseven minuites, as I founde by observation taken on the land. For on the 24th day of September, beinge a hott and most fayre cleare sunshininge day the sunne was elevated above the horizon at noone beinge in the meridian, thirtie and eight degrees the declinacion then was in the meridian of London to the southwardes four degrees and twentie minuites but noone beinge here about three houres after, therefore the declinacion was three minuites more so that the Equinoctiall is elevated above the horizon here 42 degrees and 23 minuites which deducted out of 90: there resteth 47 degrees 37 minuites in the elevation of the pole; The windes we had over bound were most southerlie sometimes northerlie and now and then easterly, but very little at west, contrary to the generall opinion of all men, in which manner we haue found it ever since our comminge herevnto All our company was well savinge one which had the smale poxe taken in Bristoll, who is well recovered, without that any other was infected with it: for which we are all to giue greate thankes to God: This harbour is three leagues distant from Colliers bay to the Northeastward and is preferred by me to beginne our plantacion before the said Colliers bay,
for the goodnes of the harbour the fruitfullnes of the soyle the largenes of the trees, and many other reasons wee landed here tenne goates, havinge lost one at Minniott, and one which was killed aboard with the romadginge of the boate: the residue are all well, stronnge, and lustie, and like well of the Countrie, except one which was ill aboard, and could not recover, so that now there are remayninge nine; moreover a boare, and tow sow-pigges, poultree, cunnies, and pigeons, all which came hether very well; At our first cominge we saw a Beare now and then, that haunted this place, makinge accompt the fishermen were gone, but beinge shott at, we haue not seene nor hard of any these three weeks. If we had never so many goates here, the would liue as well as in Fraunce, and be as profitable, and in as little danger of wilde beastes, for the pasturinge of which sorte of cattle, the land would serve without riddinge, as also for the Swine //

Att our arrivall here we found the fishinge shippes not departed, havinge ended there fishinge and expectinge a faire wind, kept in by easterlie windes, very little Fish hath beene here since our comminge, some mackerell, and Cods and a greater quantitie of dogfish at Cape S¹ Fraunces and Bacaleau, after the ship is departed we purpose to send to fishinge for ou[r] provision We haue spent the time since our arrivall much in landinge of our victualls, and provision, and makinge safe places for it and our selues to shroude vs in vntill our house coulde [be] builte, but moste of all in ladinge the shipp backe againe with trees and sparrs, th[e] quantit[ie w]hereof appeareth in the bill of ladinge inclosed We haue found the weather ever since our comminge, soe temperate as in England and rather better, otherwise we should not haue attended almost allltogether the ladinge of the shipp, we haue digged a saw-pitt hard by the sea side, and put a timber house over it
[covered with pine bords; there are tow paire of Sawyers workinge in it, the pyne trees make good and large bords and is gentle to saw, they be better then the deale bords of norway, there is now a pine tree at the saw-pitt, that is aboute tenne feete about at the butt, and thirtie feete longe is eight feete about; our companie is much confirmed in a good conceipt of this Climate seeing the weather proue contrary to the fame, and especially for yt a fisherman lefte with vs by one Master Alexander Sanford of Lime that was bound to the Ilands, that had the disease of the scurvy confirmed in him, to be sent home in the flemminge, is by our Surgeon very well amended, the scurvy grasse groweth here hard by vs, I haue seene it and tasted of it since my commonge hether there is also hearbe yarrow, or nose bleed that is good for it, likewise the peason of the Country and many other hearbs here are good for it; the sixte of September the said Master Sanford gaue me wheate which he found growinge by his stage that was ripe, and sprang vp of graines of wheate that fell out of the mats used under the salte which I send you to haue a sight of, He tolde me likewise of a brooke towards the south of Reanose, with in tow leauges, that hath a kind of shelfish, in it which he calleth Clammes in which were found the last yeare faire and orient pearles, and that some were solde for 20 crowmes, and that this yeare if the fishinge had not proved good there abouts they woulde haue sought there for more, the same kind of shelfish tow yeres agoe I saw in Colliers bay which, as also that to the Southwardes of Renose, I purpose (God willinge, after our house is built to make search for; such manner of pearls, as the muskles yt growe in this harbour yeelde, I send you to haue the sighte of, they may happen proue better when we dragg for them in deepe water, The turpentine that commeth from the firr and pine and frankincense of the spruce is likewise sent, I doubt not but that it will
prove that shippinge may come hether at all times of the yeare, and that
the worst time is when the fishermen come to fishinge, because the drifte
Ice from the northern Countries, at that time only troubleth them, I haue
heard credibly since my comminge heather, That one Master Hutchins of
Salteash was in S[t] Jones harbour on Christmas day laste, The fish of the
sea, the fo[wlls] of th[e] aire, the hills full of woodes, the varietie of
herbes and berries growinge there of there owne accord, the Climate, the trade
of fishinge and many other circumstances are most a[va]ylable to drawe
Inhabitantes to it, The soyle likewise is good, not rokie, in most place[s]
but very good mould, and deepe in some places without stones, and in other
places with loose stones amonnge, there want[et]h nothinge to make a
flourishinge Country but cattle and the industry of men, without which our
Count[ry] would be as bad as this; And seinge God hath ordeyned that the
earth of it selfe should not be fruitfull without the sweate of mans browes;
it is more to be marveiled at; yt there is here that which it yeeldeth
naturally, then that there is want of what wee haue. Adam havinge the whole
earth to make choise of, could not find any place fruitfull without his labour
and travell. Seinge all things cannot be done at one time, having considered
what is most fitt to be set forward this nexte succeeding yeare, what is my
opinion I think good to propound, leaving the resolucion thereof to your good
discretions, which is husbandrie, fishinge, and trade by husbandrie and
fishinge, the Colonie wilbe soone able to supporte it selfe and by the fruits
of the earth, and cattle vndertakers and tentents to take land of the Company
wilbe in aboundance drawne hether; when they shall heare of our health,
whereof by the grace of God I make no doubt, no more then if we were in
England; for fishinge I thinke fitt that a ship of an hundred and fiftie
tunns were sent hether, with only thirtie fishermen and foure Spilters, there are here already eight that are fishermen, and one spilter, and the rest here will serue for land men; boats shalbe made ready by vs now in the winter God willinge, here is a good beach and the fishinge neare, to be assured of a good place to fish and a beach, boates and stage may be worth more then one or tow hundreth poundes yearely for a shipp of that burthen, which the company may be assured of by the plantacion because they shalbe sure to be first here every yeare to take what stage they shall haue need of for there owne vse. There must be greate care had that the fishermen be good, for that is the ground of the voyage for trade, greate shippinge may be imploied betweene Rochall and this place, To bring salte and to returne laden with maste sparrs, and deales, three voyages may easily be made in an yeare, which salte maye be solde to the fishinge shipps before they come out of England, when there is any here in store; who to be assured of it, will gladly giue either fish or trayne for it at the end of the voyage, traine also may be bought of such shipps as goe to the straights or Spaine, but agreement must be made with them for it in England before they beginne there voyage, for ther they doe dispose of it, if lead be sent hether in the sacke, for a smale matter is maybe sent hence to any parte of Spaine, or Italy, servinge so fitt for ballaste vnder the fishe If an expert ma[n] to make pitch and tarr were sent hether a doubl[e] commoditie would arise because by that meanes the wood would be ridd the sooner, when a saw-mill is erected here we maye serue the fishinge fl[ee]te with boords to make fishinge boats whereof they bringe good store yearely from England I sawe some of them in Italie, and tooke such particular notic[e the]reof, as I am in good hope with the workmen I haue here to sett vp one. The accoumt of a glasse-house, I send you by which
you maye perceave, that there is nothinge wantinge here to make it but worke men. At the end of the fishinge the next yeare, the number of such the [c]ompanie as now are here, that will returne home willbbe easily, and at better rates [s]upplied by spare men that are to be had out of the fishinge shipps; /A learned and godlie minister would be a greate comforte to vs all and a credit to the plantation./

One Master Peter Coxe of Poole hath beene here coastinge this summer, who when he heard that I was to come and that a patent was obtained, was desirous to haue spoken with me, he hath taken hom with him som mine which he found at an Iland called Belile, which, he is in greate hope will prowe good; I doubt not but you may informe your selfe of the qualitie thereof; Hereafter at more pleasure, I will make diligent search concerninge the mines, how the blommer man came away from the shipp at minyott, I wrote Master Holworthy of, and doe expect one by the next shipp that cometh hether, if the yron mine here should not prowe of good quantite of qualitie yet the matter of yron is not to be despaired of; for by means of greate shipps going with a fewe men, good may be done by yron mine brought out of England hether as I suppose consideringe that for the extraordinary charde of the fraighte of the mine wood and all necessaries are to be had for nothinge, and that yron is now aboue fortie shillinges a tonne deerer then it was wont to be custome and imposte free, and for little or no fraighte, because it will serue for good ballaste vnder the fish, 800 tonne of mine will make 200 tonnes of barr yron which will not stand in aboue 400\textsuperscript{1} the fraighte after the rate of 10\textsuperscript{8} per tonne outwards and for the lading to be had here hence of trees, sparrs, and deales, I doubt not but that will make vp the rest if the fraighte be after the rate of the flemminge fraighte this voyage; - A note of such things I thinke fitt should
be sent hether the next yeare I send inclosed. - because all fishermen were vpon departure at our arrivall, and no house built not any settled habitacio

effected, I thought good to forbeare this yeare, and to reserve it for the next yeare, to giue solemne notice in an assemblie, of this our purpose of plantacion and the warrant and auctortie, wherevpon it is grownded, but privately so much was done as no man here was ignorant thereof, and that there is no intent to prejudice any fishermen.

When experience of the winter season is made, what is wantinge now in this my letter to giue your worshipps further satisfaction, I hope shalbe in some sort then supplied; and in the meane time doe take my leaue, playinge God to giue his blessinge to this our enterprise and to preserue your worshipps in safetie.

In Cupers Coue the sixte of October 1610

Your worshipps to command

John Guy

No endorsement.

Written at the end of the letter in Francis Willoughby's hand:

severall very
remarkable things in ye
new fFound land

14
Instructions directed by the counsaile For the Plantation in newfoundland to John Guy to be observed in the charge recommend to him

First you shall use all possible diligence after the pattent and these instructions become into your hands to depart from bristol to Proceade one you[r] voidge to newfoundland Furnished at the least with twelwe months victualls and necessaries for all such p[e]rsons which shall go with youe and bee of our colonie together with monition netts hoockes For fishing and all manner of tooles and instruments necessari[e]
For the skill and manuall arts of all such as ar[e] to goe with you and whatsoever else you shall thincke Important For the Service [ -- ]

Secondly you shall take with you one or to smale boates fo[r] you[r] Present use in fishinge vuntill such as you shall ther Provide moare except you be sure ther to find boates at you[r] coming to serue you[r] turne

vntill you pr[o]vide other wayes - - - - - - - -

Thirdly you shall take with you according to you[r] discretion having respect to the conveyence of transportation a small number of domes[: ticall creatures as goats hoggs Connyes hens and Pigeons of eache kind of them male and female with meat walter² and other things needfull for the transportation which wee would haue safely bestowed and carefully preserved and not anye bee killed with out greate and vrgent cause . / / / - - - -

Forthly you shall make a trewe inventorie of all the cattell mvnition and nescessaries which you shall take with you and there of Shall cause a trewe accoumpt to be keept - - -

Fifftlye and to the end that almightie god with oute whose remembrance no beginning hath a good foundation may blesse your iornye and plantation with happy and prosperous successe you shall take order that devine servis be pubblickely read and attentively harkned vnto especially one the Sabath daye both Fornoone and afternoone as well during the tyme of yo[u]r aboade vpon the seas as after you[r] arivall vpon the land Sixthly when god shall send you with you[r] company to arive in newfoundland at the place your desire to plant if you shall in anye wise perceive the fishermen there present entertayne
any Jelousies [of] Suspicions as though your plantation

prejudice in anye such cause onely and not other wise yt ys

it thought Fitt

and wee do ofdayne that you do publishe your pattent and comission by

causinge the same to be reade in presence of Some feve of the cheefe

of them to the end that by the tenner thereof the maye be satisfied

that there former right and custome of fishinge is in everie circumstance

reserved vnto them

Seventhly hauinge maid Coise of strange Fertile place and wholsome Seate of habitation in which regard you shall bee carefull to avoid Lowe

and moiste Places as vnhelthfull and places over burndned with woodes which

besides the tedious and difficultie of clensinge maye serue as a covert For

enemies and noysom beastes you shall consider and fore See Prudently that

there be nowe wastinge of victualls no tymes left or mispent in Idelnes

or vaine imployments but that all industrious Coarses be Pracktised to sett foreward the enterprise you goe aboute as namely buildings to be erected for habitations store houses for victualls and merchandise [-- Fortification and defence against forrayne Irruptions and invasions a [--]5

will be ercked the oportunitie for fishinge For [go]6 Codd Salmon Seales not Lett shipp at ward howse in winter the greate fishe Co[--]7 to the shoare which is pulled vpp with hookes of Iron one the ende of a poale and ys dryed with wind and frost and maketh Stockfishe and with all diligence to searche after of all sorts Especially after Iron lead or tynne Profe to be made Concerning the naturall making of Salt by the heat of the sune in these patt[ent]s or that salvige

by the heate of fier as is vsed in manye Places of ingland of which
Continuation of frame 13

wee purpose hearafter to informe your experience to be maid how [or] our Seedes graine [ ] pulpe will growe and prosper in
those patts 9
to which purpose you shall carrye with you theather of eache kind of
grayne Some reasonable quantitie and by hunting shewing trapps
and gins 10 you shall tacke and kill [stackes] 11 staggs beauers
oatters
Foxes and haue care to sarue and preserue the Furres — — — —

Eightlye what fishe and trayne you shall haue mayde and shall nott
need for your owne vse you shall v-pon returne of the next shipp
that shall
be sent to you cause to betransported to London by whome the one
may send
some quantitie of the myne you shall haue gotten that triall heare
may bee made thereof as allsoe of the [aucaparille] to be had
as reported
in [---] Ile and in Pernican a smale Iland in the same side of Trinitie bay as
also in such other small Ilands growing [---] in the mossiye ground hie in
the grasse and mosse Spracadinge [---] [---] baring a flower somthing licke a thishold youe must gather yt in somer and lay it vpp to be
dried with
the wind since and so roled [pp] vpp in bundels -- -- -- -- --

Nynthly you shall send whome some of you[r] ferne ashes to be consi
dered of For makinge of glasse as allso such after as you shall there
make what the sopé makers maye haue triall therof -- -- --

Thenthly you shall lickewise remember kept ashes good for divers
and vsed at glasse howses as allsoe turpintyne and hearth pitche you shall allso trie the nature of the countrie For hopps the pine
boards there will serue to make or mend fishing boates weare the
sawe mill once sett and wee hard that pipps haue bin made of pine
tymer and For hoopes yong birche will serue and Furfor caske in [ ] ys vsed auth that the memorie of accurants Perrishe not
you shall keepe a Iourn[er]all of all accidents and what wynds
Everie day Especially betweene September and March -- -- --

Eleventhly yt ys thought fittinge that if anye Savige shall come
voluntarie to you that you vse him kindly and by no meanes not
to detayne against his will nor let him see your house and P[r]o=
vissions but if you can vppon ack quaintance made with them and with
there good lickinge consent send send over one or to of experience
in these Countrys to be kept vntill wee could Learne ther language
or ther ourses for there further discoverie of Countrie wee wish you
herin to Followe ou[r] advise and otherwise not to meddle with them
Twelfely For the reloading backe of this shipp which is now to transporte you you 20 [and] your Companye wee refer that you[r] consideration to consider [t]hen you come there what is Fittest to be done that maye turne to proffitt yf you would by store of trayne oyle at 8d or vnder 9 the tonne yt would yeeld good Proffitt or dry fish 7s or 7s4d must needs yeeld Proffitt Corrfishe 21 beinge good and reasonable bought will bee heer vented For both dry and Corrfishe begins heere to be in use but the large fish though it be much dearer then the small will be better to send heather -- -- --
and for want of fish and trayne ou[--] may Send such wood as the time will permitt to Cutt downe beinge such as you thincke best will Sel hear of all the best sorts serue with some Iron stone and other mineralls if anye may bee so readely found before the Comminge away of [th] shipp

Lastely and finallye wee require you to haue a regard of the good res=ervation [and] accomplishement of this our instructions so far as the shall not at any way nor by anye accident prooffe in convenyent and For all other things that are hear omitted which may anye way tend to the furtherence of this Enterprise wee committ and leave to you[r] good retion Committing and commandinge you and all you[+r] companye with the good enterrpise now in hand for the Plantacion of the go[s] pell and name of our lord our Savior Iesus christ in that contrie wheare wee hope by the Eternall Providence of the allmughtie maker therafter it shall remayne vntill his cominge at the Last daye to Iudgement Dated in London this [2-th] 22 26th off maye Anno 1610
Vnto all Chiristian people to whome this writinge shall come greetings
know you that wheare as our Soveraigne lord king ieames by the grace of god
king of Ingland Scotland fraunce and Iirland defender of the faith etc hath
by pattentes vnder his great Seale baring date the 2th daye of may in the eig
yeare of his maiesties raigne of Ingland Fraunce and Iirland & of Scotland the
thre and Fortith appoynted vs whose names ar vnder writing with some others
to bee of the counsi.ile for newfoundland gifving vnto vs full authoritie &
power to nominate and appoynt such governers whom wee shall thinke fitt to
sett over the Collonye intended by gods grace to be planted there and to giue
and to giue [sic] direction to him or them for his or there better goverment
there in wee havinge such due respect as is requisite to a service of Such
importuance being assembled to gather for the choise of such gouvener and
for the better orderinge and direcktinge of the said Service doe by this our
writings syngned with our one hands ordayne constitute and appoynt Iohn Guy
of bristow merchant to be our soll governer and commander of the colonye to
be planted in the newfoundland consistinge of the number of fortie persons
wee doe ordayne and appoynt the Said Iohn Guy to haue the soll commaunde &
Conduction as well vppon the Seas as after there arived vppon the land and
the same to hold and continue vntill we shall otherwise dispose thereof to
gether with the charge and over sight of all munytion victuall and other
provissions goods and merchandize as ar and shall be shipped at the publicke
charge of the adventurers for newfoundland and in anye shipp whatsoever as
well vppon the Seas or after the landinge and in cause anye of the Said
instructions aforesaid and in cause the said william chatchmaide shall
likewise dye then do wee ordayne such person such [sic] to succeed him as
hee the said william chatchmaid shall nominate as aforesaid and in default
of such nomination wee do ordayne that that [sic] the successor shall bee
ther vnto eleckted by the most voices of such persons that shall servaye [sic]
and if equall voices choose too persons then lett [sic] be cast whether of
them shall be preferred and wee the said counsell do furthermore will and
requier as such persons as shall be resident in the collonye to be subieckt
and obedient vnto the said Governer Iohn Guy and his successors in all his and
ther iust and lawfull commaunds whearin if any person be found reb[e]llious
or refrectable then do wee giue full power and authoritie vnto the said
g[overner] Iohn Guy and his successors to inflict such punishment [vpon]
everie person so offendinge by his or there direction as the quallitie and
nature of the offence shall worthely deserve in witnes wherof we the said
counsell haue signed this our commission and warrant with our hands and dated
in london this 26th of maye anno domini 1610

Unsigned.
The commission directed by the Counsaill to John Guy For his government there in newfoundland

Unto all Christian people to whom this writinge shall come greetinge knowe you that wheare as our Soveraigne lord king ieames by the grace of god king of Ingland scotland fraunce and Iirland defender of the faith [et cetera] hath by Pattents vnnder h[is] greate Seale baring date the 2[th] daye of may in the eight yeaare of his maesties raighe of Ingland Fraunce and Irelan of Scotland the thre and Fortith appoynted vs whose names\[and\] or vnnder writing withsome thers to bee of the counsaile for newfoundland gifving vnto vs full authoritie [and] power to nominate and appoynt such governors whom we shall thinke fitt to sett over the Collonye intended by gods grace to be planted there and to giue and to giue direction to him or them for his or there better govermcnt there in wee having such due respect as is requisite to a service of Such impportance being assembled to gether for the choise of such gouverner and for the better orderinge and direcktinge of the said Service due by this ou[r] wri= tings synged with our one hands ordayne constitute and appoynt Iohn Guy of bristow merchant to be ou[r] soll governor and comma= nder of the colonye to be planted in the newfoundland
consistinge of the number of fortie Persons wee doe ordayne and app oynt the Said Iohn Guy to haue the soll connaunde [and] Conduction as well vpon the Seas as after there arived vpon the land and the same to hold and continue vntill wee shall othewise dispose thereof to gether with the charge and overseight of all munytion victuall and other provissions goods and merchandize as ar and shall be shipped at the publicke charge of the adventurers of newfoundland and in anye shipp whatsoever as well vpon the Seas as after the landinge and in cause anye of the Said p[e]rsons of the Colonye shall befound Sitious motions and may not without apparent danger bee detayned there vntill the next shippinge ther hence or yf anie Such persons shall committ any thefft murder or other offence For which hee ought to die with oute allowance of Cleargue by the law of Ingland then doe wee ordayne and app oynt that the said Iohn Guy Called vnto him twelfe other p[e]rsons of the Said Colonye the p[e]rson be convickted by there voice and consent vpon dew examinanation had of the offence committee shall cause execution of Iustice to be maid according to the forme naugh used in Ingland and as for other offences of the lower nature not extendinge vnto the losse of life or member wee ordayne that th- same shall be punnished by soll discretion of the said Iohn Guy where in never the lesse hee may if hee shall please craue [th] assistance and advice of foure others of the said colony and leasste question and strife may grow in poynt of Succession in cause it should please god to tacke away
the said governor Iohn Guy either on the way or after his arrival to Newfoundland yt is determyned and ordayned by vs the said counsell that such person shall succeede him in the governement of the said Colopye as the said Iohn Guy shall nominate vnder his hand writinge vntill such tyme as wee shall tace further orders in that behalffe and in cause the said Iohn Guy shall not nominate any person as afforesaid or that the person so nominated shall dye then wee ordayne Phillipp Guy to succeed him in the governement who shall undertake and continue his charg followinge the instructions he vnto annexed vntil such tyme as wee shall otherwise dispose the of and in cause the said Phillipp Guy so succeeding shall likewise dye then do wee ordayne such person to Succeed him as the Phillipp shall nominate vs as affore said and in default such nomination or in cause the person to nominate shall dye do wee ordayne William chatchmayde to succeed in the governement Followinge the instructions aforesaid and in cause said William chatchmaide shall likewise dye then do wee ordayne such person such to succeed him as hee the William chatchmaid shall nominate as afforesaid and in default of such nomination wee do ordayne that that the successor shall bee ther vnto eleckted by the most voices of such persons that shall sarvaye and if Equall voices choose two persons then lett be cast whether of them shall bee preferred and wee the said counsell do furthermore will and requier as such persons as shall be resident in the collonye to be subieckt and obedient vnto the said Governer Iohn Guy and his successors in all his and ther iust and lawfull commaunds whearin if any person be found rebellious or refractable then do wee giue full power and authorotie vnto the said governer Iohn Guy and his successors to inflickt such punishment vppon
Everie person so offending by his or there discretion as thy quallitie and the nature of the offence shall worthely deserve in witnes wherof wee the said counsell haue signed this our commision and warrent with our hands and dated in london this 26th of maye anno Domino 1610
The copye of a letter sent to bristoll and de=
reckted vnto the Woors[hipfull] alder[man] will[i]am mendeth
and humfry Hooke

Wheare as you aggreede and giue in you[r] names to be adventurers
with M[aste]r John Guy of bristol and vs of london For the plan=
tation of newfoundland and you[r] names with other of bristol
being by him sent vpp weare put into the pattent as the
rest weare now by the accoumpte brought wee find you
haue not brought in your moneye which is 25£ for Eoverie
mans First adventure thes ar therfore to request you vppon
Sight herof that you pay vnto ritchard hallworthie
or John Langton by vs deputed for these recects the
said somes of 25£ p[ie]£[e] which if you refuse to doe then wee
must take in others in you[r] places which wee are loth
to doe and [ ] you from the benefitt of ou[r] pattent beinge
in ou[r] power so to doe and so wee committ you to the
lord his mercifull protektion London the 9th august

1610
Your loving Frends
John Slanye
William Iones
Raphe Freeman
Ritchard fishborne
Iohn wilde
Humfry Slany
At an assemblye At the house of Iohn Slany in London [ ]
of augуст 1610 weare these persons Following - - - -

Iohn Slany treasurer  Edward Allen
William Iones        Humfry Spencer
W[illia]m Didgkins   Iohn v[igs]e
Ellis Crispe         Ritchard hobbye
Iohn Short           Iohn Iaxon

At this assembly Ritchard hollworthy presented the account of the charges alid out at bristol Fo[r] the voyage of newfoundland and signified to the company that some of the adventurers of Bristoll did adventure but 12:10$^5$ p[ie]c[e] and yet would haue ther names sett downe in the booke heare kept as Free as wee of london wh[ich] this companye thoughte not fitting to be done consideringe the many voices might he prevai se against the goverment of the busynes as it is nowgh established and some of them of bristol which had given in the[n]ames to be adventurers and weare putt into the pattent had no[t] put in theare money therefore it was ordered that a letter [s]hould be sent them to this purpose the coppie wherof is above mentioned
Accompt of pr[ovisions receaved of Nyce Opie Homlp] homphry Randele for pr[ovision for my selfe and boate fishermen for a voyage to the Newfoundland March 1612]. Received of M[aste]r Slayne in London ... l6d [my one band] and M[aste]r Lackamos to be paid 49 00 00 in fish the some of

Received and bowwed upon my one band and my brothers to be paid in fish which money for the adventure 3 03 00 00 for our fishing voyage one Seane 6 neats

7 dozen of Lynes one great drifat to pack them in 3 dozen of leads q[th 52[pounds]] with 20 dozen of hookes won dozen of squidhookes with Irones 3 boate bucketts 4 boles 1 trayne buckett 8 fisher kniues one dozen of small maunes to small compase for the boates on [hundred] wighte of porcke q[th 46 pe[i]c[e]s 4 hatchetts 3 bread boxes 6 wooden flaggers w[pounds] wighte of twine one yeard of cloth for spilting 7 gloues 3 great wooden [kaps] 4 small cans 4 kypnetts of Irone 5[pounds] weight of candels one ole kettell wight 4[pounds] 6 wooden platters to small coyle of ropes weighte 9 q[th and 10[pounds] for boates hallers and roades one latten fudle one wooden fonell one lyne i8d for bolings 3 bread bastets 2 toapes and cans 3 bundels of small squidlynes [and]

3 great drifatts 1 dry hegged wher in i6 12[pounds] of bread one hoggd full of pease 3 tonnes of beere 6 hundred of dry fish [---] 3 galleutts of butter more for vittells paid in Plymout for there dyett - 3 £8s -10d
all which p[ro]vitions I the said humphrie Randall do act[y
]
w[le[]g to haue receaved of the said Nicholas Opie in good con-
dition according for [t]he other accompts at large which i
haue put my hand vnto the 3th of aprill i6i3 and do p[ro]mis[e]
to be a carefull steward in spending the victualls for the
[gen[]]物 M]aste]l a;··
lasy and company wytnes my hand the 3th of
april i6i3 /

A noate for the p[ro]vition of 20 men for the newfoundland
for fishing which may make some ii2 thousand of fish -- -- --
60 quarters of salt accompting 3 quarter for eache
man at i8 [gallons]13 gallones to the bushell and i4d p[er] bushell
which may bee the some of 28 00 00
50 hoggeds of []eefe beere at 48d p[er] tone 30 00 00
50 [hundred] of besqu[ ] at 12s p[er] [hundred] is2 30 00 00
2 hoggeds of beefe 120 p[ie]ces in Each hbgghed
and Everie p[ie]ce some 3 or 312 which serveth 4
men and 6 sides of bakone i8
6 bushells of pease at 7s p[er] bushell
some [haue]14 3 peckes of musterseed
a littell barrel of vinigar
for 6 neatts at 24d p[er] nett
for one Seane at 3
for 10 dozen of lynes at 10d p[er] dossen
4 or 5 dozen of leadses some 60 weight
15 dozen of hookes at 10d p[er], dosen
1 dozen and a 1 of squid hookes

p[ro]vition for landmen for
one yeare for newfoundland

For eache man as followeth
3 hoggheds and a 2 of beere at 12s
3 [hundred] of bread at 12s p[er] [hundred]
For beefe 2 p[er] weeke for Each man at 2 p[er]. [hundred]/
For fiine15
For oyle and vinigar
I haue b[oug]ht divers small things for him as bands
doblett Ierking [---]16
showes and other things as \by/ my note hearafter this
shall apeare to the [---]17
of forty w[hi]c[h] I will pray yo[u]r worship to pay it
unto me
Andrew Beawcoll whom I bought it of// as I gaue him a note
for it
For M[aste]r olney I knowe not wher he were sent// but I
hold it had bin
better he had staied one year longer// wherby he myght haue
bin mu[ch]
resolved of the country and Certifies at large by others//
for I knowe
his charges must be great in Comyne and going if he pay
it him selfe
but as I vnderstand by others as he sayeth him self that
he was sent
by yo[u]r wor[ship] to survay or measure// Land// and I ame
very sorowe [---]18
we could not haue farther triall of hime before his departure
vpon y[our]19
owne lootte// yo[u]r Faulkner and he are in strife who shall
cary yo[u]r
Baar// I am in diffrerent so the wilbe carefull of him// but
I do
vnderstand by yo[u]r Letter// it is yo[u]r desire such things
as the co[---]20
doth afforde that the falner21 should bring with him// me
think the[y]22
do not agree very well vpon the bussnes//I perceave M[aste]r
olney [---]23
very desirous to haue the caryg24 of him only to haue yo[u]r
wor[ship]
continuation of Mix 1/15

favour// I hoop the will giue yo[u] //all Content// I do
not see b[-]24
poltney doth behaue him selfe verie well and well thought
of by [-]25
governor// I should be glad ye yo[u] please to see him
the n[---]26
hear// hooping to procure yo[u] one or 2 more //of baares
th[---]27
a master of ashipp of London desirous of this at my Comyn
[---]28
Ferrelan// but being I had the governor Letter was
p[---]ly29
graunted and// the M[aste]r offered: of the shipp of london
3 augletts for him
I haue written yo[u] in my Foremer Letters// of the
dep[a]ture of out
surgent w[i]t[h] some 4 or 5 more// from reinouse// much
marvailling he
should depart in such a slender manner leving the companies
things
betwine six and seven // w[i]t[h] 3 or 4 youth w[hi]c[h]
wear found afterwards
beasselling of things away into the woods// and caried
away allso [---]e30
those things w[hi]c[h] wear in his chest except it wear to
the valewe
of some 30[shillings] or 40[shillings] at the vttermost
w[hi]c[h] M[aste]r guy did exceptt he
would haue sent it hether for the preserving of his people
this
winter that are hear for the surgent that was hear before
his
continuation of Mix 1/15

maynes\textsuperscript{31} in his chest all spent and he was reedy bound for
England
but now M[aste]\textsuperscript{r} guy hath staied him and hath sent him
abroad to

seek abroad amongst other shipping to seek amongst other
surgents

for some things but can find very Little for the shipping
is all gone

so if it should please god to visitt any off vs hear
w[i]t[h] sicknes this
winter we shallbe but in bad cause// Soly by his maynes//
it maye

please yo[u] to vnderstand // that he hath taken w[i]t[h]
him the Little

birdding pece we brought w[i]t[h] vs w[i]t[h]out any Leave//
praying that it may be
demandid of him by//some of yo[u]r people//small was the
good he did
amongst poor sick men// but only the haue bin somthing
refreshed
and holpen[e]\textsuperscript{32} [he]\textsuperscript{33} sethence ther comeing hether// but
all his maynes being
spent and yt some sicke therfore he hath sent some ho[m]e//
I wro[te]\textsuperscript{34} yo[u]

in my Former the accation of my kinsmans retorne w[--]\textsuperscript{35}
ha[t]h tak[en]\textsuperscript{36} I do
insure yo[u] very great paynes// so Long as he was able
to g[--]\textsuperscript{37} [--]\textsuperscript{38}
in the fishing vaig// but sethence he was very sick but
nowe [--]\textsuperscript{39}
continuation of Mix 1/15

so the surgent chest being all spent// M[aste]r guy doth
send all the people
that are sicke home// I will intreat yo[u]r favour to
M[aste]r slany towards
him// For M[aste]r //slany had agood liking vnto him at
his Comynge away
from England// but only that the tyme was shorte// and
could not then
determine because his shipps wear ready to departe otherwise
he would
have sent him for porsser 40 // not dowtting but nowe by
yo[u]r good maynes
but that he will entertayne hime the sooner// w[hi]c[h]
he shalbe ever bound
in dewtie to pray for yo[u]r Wor[ship]// For sallzsparrilla
hear is som in
divers places// that I haue seen but it is very small// but
it maybe
at the Iland of backalao may be better it is an Iland that
is all
full of Flowers// w[hi]c[h] belongeth vnto yo[u]r lotte//
M[aste]r Thomas hath write[--]41
yo[u] aletter// hooping to haue yo[u]r Loues and favours//
and that by
gods help yo[u] shall find him to be come anew man//w[hi]c[h]
truely I
do hoope the like for truely so farr as I can see he hath
witt sap[ ]42
if he will so Imploy it// as he faithfully promyseth to
alter his
Life: I could wishe at instant hear wear one good suett of
strong
clothes to change for him/ for he needeth it// very much//
we shall do as
it but Little w[i]t[h] his books vntill it come vnto wintter/
and as it
we haue not any fitting rome to put any thing in/vntill thes
people
are gone w[hi]c[h] M[aste]r guy doth send away some 35
parsons in all
I make accompt M[aste]r Thomas doth go acoasting w[i]t[h]
vs when we goe
[I] pray yo[u] to remember \vs/ for some Leade w[hi]c[h] we
want very muche
[al]so if yo[u] please to send me adiall w[i]t[h] acompace
to go throue the
woods w[hi]c[h] we need much: I haue had some spech w[i]t[h]
one of the —-
prentisses who hath some knowledg I perceive in Irone care//
[and] other
mettells: so the next year if we can procure\him/ to go
acosting he
will serve to take hawkes and beside I mak accompt to showe
him wher
he shall find some mettell so if yo[u] please to send one
that may
kept hawkes I mak accompt \we/ will find them out// one may
serve
wherby the chargd maybe the Lessc// M[aste]r olney hath
spared vs
too harts because we Shall need them very much praying
yo[u] to
giue him satisfaction for them//I ane very sorowe he had
not
come in a better tyme but only this year that hath bin
troblesome
for he hath seen but Little and what knowledg [is]³
\he hath/ truely in mea
suring Land I can not saye for he: sayeth he can skill
in it// but
the govendor doth not loue one of many Words but desyreth
Rather
to see parformance he doth imagine yo[u] did not send
him a
purpose for surveying yo[u] Lott and other surmising
he came of
his owne free will and not such one sent by yo[u] for one that will
cou. For w[hi]c[h] the govendor must not be full of words
nor vse many
speeches except his grounds be good he myndeth to returne
agayne
the next year but an vndertaintie Lett him stay vntil
he hear
Farther from hince and then yo[u] wor[ship] shalbe able
to incorag him
as god willing yo[u] shall haue full satisfaction after our
coasting
I will writt M[aste] slany allso that we may
haue aboott the next
ring to go w[i][h] william hatt[en] 46 : myselfe and
others hoping having
to our selves to find out some good places for Irene
oare
are allso/ all vnder one in coasting for hawkes//
Having gotten so fitt an appertunitie (most loving and
ekind [-])
I thought it good to write sum few lines vnto you//
because I [-] not haue you think that I am alltogether vnmindfull,
in sho[-] my dewti towards you and my Meother, intreating that
both [-]
you would not haue my forpassed faults in your rememb[-]
which heretofore haue ben comitted through the negligence
of youth and want of better vnderstanding, therefore deare
Fa[ther] think no otherways then well of mee, and you shall see
that if [-] please god \to/ blesse mee by sarving of him, I will so
indever [-]
selife in all goodnesse, that I hope in time you may
live to [-]
mee become a newe man and giue you content hear afte[
for all faults comitted agaynst you, promissing you \to/
leave a[n]
idel vices \ which is not for my good as for the fault
com[-]
at my coming away, beseeching you that you would for giue it
you never to comit the like error agayne and by the grace
[of] god you shall never heare otherways then well of mee: so
hoping of yours loves by seeing mee \to/ do well; desiring
dayly your blessings I ende intreating god allmighete to blesse yo[u]
and all your indevors. I take my leave;

Your dewtiful and
obedient sonn to com[m]and

Thomas Willughby
continuation of Mix 1/16

To the right worshipfull my loving Father S[i]r Percivall Willughby knight these bee [ ]

[ ] Wallarton
Right wor[shipfull]:

my Self and my Company haue bi[n]
this 3 dayes att midleton, whatt
harme we haue don yo[u]. I am ashamed
to wrytt in yo[u]p[ar]te and otherwise, I
assure my Self yo[u] had mett such
thesse here this seven yeres:
And we haue [so] exceeded Co[
and exceeded like Robin hod [and] his
Company to the killinge of yo[u]r grett
stagge w[hi]ch was more Fytter For A
Kinge to haue then such Fellows
as we: butt hering yo[u]r ma[n] benytt
is accessory as well as we yf
yo[u] bringe vs to the sessions [ ] /
S[i]: I pray yo[u] p[ar]don all and we
do acknowledge and ou[r] will thatt
we never had the like botty
in England nor in Any other Contry.
And soe w[i]t[h] . ou[r] very harty Co[m]me[n]datio[n]s
and Remembrance of ou[r] best Love to
yo[u]r Self and my Lady remayne

Yo[ur]: Wor[ship] very assu[---]

John Slany

I send yo[u] hereinclosed such
news as I haue hopinge w[i]t[h]in
14 dayes to here From ou[r] generall.
To the Right Wor[shipfull]
my very Especially
Lo[ving]: Frend S[ir] percivall
willoughby Knight
these

Att wollerton
London the 3 [August] 1612

Right Wor[shipfull]:

From yo[u]r howse att midleton before this time
I am suer yo[u] haue hard when spoyle
Robin hod [and] his Company haue [ ] way
made yo[u] ther, And now beeing Comen to
London sory of the Company make ther braggs
of ther spoyle ther made: soe by ther owne
Consessions yo[u] may Justly punishe them yf
yo[u] plese: butt howsoev[er] I pray pardon For
all beeing the Auctor of all these wrongs
don yo[u] and wishe I m[a]ly make yo[u] sory
requitall: Att my Cominge home I
Found l[ett]res From M[aste]r Guy of the 31 July [and]
the 3 August wherby ytt Aperes whatt very
grett spoyle the piratts haue don to the
French and portugaills, and much to sory of
the Englishe in takinge ther men, vitualls
and ordinance, and haue p[re]pared A stronge
Fleet as by the l[ett]re w[hi]c[h] I sent yo[u] Aperes
w[hi]c[h] is trewe as M[aste]r Guy wryts the like.
To vs they haue don noe harme I thanke
God. M[aste]r Guy is now makinge A Fort w[hi]c[h] is
almost Finished w[hi]c[h] he wryts will be impregnable
but Agenst the next yere (yf the pirotts Rayyne)
the westerne men wilbe here suitors to the lords
For som men of war For ther deffence but they
must bere the charge them selves For here they
shall haue noe helpe: had they nowe bin Ruled
by M[aste]r Guy and sett vp[o]n the pirotts att ther
Co[m]inge in they might esely haue taken them
beeinge soe
weke as [then]\(^2\) they were their men sicke and
ther shipps soe leake skant able to swym.
but now they are stronge Agen. the chef pirat
goes w[i]t[h] his Gard and A noyse of trumpetts
and his sett of vialls: yf he can take
som of the kinges of spaynes tresor thatt may
p[ro]cure his pardon and so the spaniards and
we may gooe together by the eres w[hi]c[h] is of
many grettly desired: For except we
gett som thinge From the spaniards I knowe
nott howe the kิงe will doe For mony [ ]'/
ou[r] shipps haue yaken good stoo re of Fish
the banke Fishinge is like to prove good
we looke For ou[r] home w[hi]c[h] in 14 dayes [and]
this yere Fishe is like to be extreme.dere
the north Cuntry Fishinge beeing this yere
lēft For the most p[ar]te: God sendinge our
Fishe home I purpose to Lay ytt vp vntill
Lent. And nowe 'here is news of on[e] of
the pirotts Captaynes on[e] wilmott of lyn
havinge Compelled men at newffoundland to serve
him tooke in so many thatt being at sea
they Comspired to surprice him and so haue
brought him and the shipp into the west cuntry[.]
I wishe all the rest soe servel: and I dowbt
nott but God will Cut them of shortly ther
villany is soe greatt: S[i]r: I haue p[ai]d the
Lady R[ ]h the vse of her mony and yf the
would haue had the principall I would haue p[ai]d ytt
here is noe news, the Citty much visited A

disease that is A kind of hott Fever, very
many sick [and] sorry dy that ar not well looked

to: in Essex [and] kent toward the water [and]
the lowe gronds half the people haue ytt
I pray God send helth yf ytt he his plesure

nowe I culd wish my self For A weke A
yo[u] to see yo[u]r hawks Fly: my man I thanke
him hath killed my best hawke A I was
offered 20[pounds] For: but noe remedy but patiens
p[er]force and to doe soe Agen yf need bee.
And soe yo[u]r my very harty Come[n]dations to yo[u]r
self and yo[u]r Good Lady I [eu ] Remayne

Yo[u]r wor[shi]ps assured
John Slany

I pray to tell the alderman
For A stolen span spaniell thatt
were good For the Fesant
I would send him A pudding

of tobac[o] half A yard Longe.
To the Right Wor[shipfull]: his very good Freind S[i]r Percivall Willoughby Knight these be

att Wollerton

This letter to be left at M[aste]r Hoats to be sent as a b[ ] sa[ ] in nottingham. /
Good Master Slaney I haue lately receaved your letters from London, and [those] your other formerly from mydleton, where I freely acquited you and your companions for anye hurte or spoyle donn.

[but] and wishe that you and they woulde haue stayed longer and killed more, and when you haue anye occasions in the countree praye spare not to kill and take what you please deare when they ar at the best woulde be taken, otherwise for the west parte they are left in the winter, or not good . . . againe; [and if they] the prince was Lord at my house, and sum of his attendants [th] kings stayed [in] in the countree after thow/ otherwise I woulde haue cum over to you my selfe/ but that my Lords Chaunceler confind me [ ]/ [and] I [shall be] will hope to see you here and at mydleton/ the next yeare /and/ to trye howe our bucks will runn./ I am verye gladd to heare, that the pyratts, haue donn our companye noe hurte, and [I hope] hope it will be a good warninge, to Master Guye soe to fitt and fortifye him selfe, that he and [his companye] our people in the like accasions maye in sum sorte rest safe and secure and yet it stands strange, that such a rovinge pyratt, shoulde dare to cum amongst neare soo mutche shippinge and rifle them, and that they did not [all] in all that tyme reyad forther [and take home]
continuation of Mix 1/19

but it sta[ ]ds werye in [in his ] particular/

an was willinge
to folowe his fishine, and [and] to thincke
he wanted not medle withe them. and thaughte
there be litle hope of helpe [as you waite] from
the state, yet as accasion serus it weare not
amisse to mare my Lorde of North[e]hampton
in it, and to showe him the inconveniences
[be] that maye arye bothe [th] to the generall
[comapan] fishinge, as all soe to our comapanye/

and if there mighte be sum speache or showe
made of sendinge sum [oty] of the Kings
shipps, it maye be it might directe sum
of the [Kings] pyrootts causes; the next yeare
and beinge fishe is like to prace soe deare
if anye of the shipps cum home in tyme
[I thinc to s] I shoulde thincke it not amisse
to sende one of them backe againe, if they
haue anye fishe left that is not cum awaye/
you maye thincke me verye [rea] carele[
bothe of my creditt withe you and my Ladye
Rum[n]eye neither to sende her vse, nor
principall, wherein and manye wayes
I must acknowledge my selfe beholldinge
vynto /you/ and will God willinge be verye shortlye
in London, and giue my Ladye all
dewe contentment, I could wishe you
here nowe bothe to make an'gude of huntinge
and to goe a hawkinge, here is greate store of
partridges, but I haue never a good hawke flyinge
it is not your case alone to loose your best hawkes
for horse keper and hawke kepers, now man I thincke
loosethe more or hathe worste lucke then my selfe/

and I haue nowe troble withe them then anye other sort of men that I kepe
continuation of Mix 1/19

and might conclude [withe] then as you doe withe patience and thus wishinge you and yours all healthe and happines I leaue you

our nottinghamame Allderman, I haue not seene of late but when he was in his roabes attendinge the Kinge, he had my Lords lodged at his house, and getts soe manye warrants for bucks, that he is imploied to gett them served, and beinge noe feasants in the countree I dowtt it will be mutche a doe a good dogge but we will bothe [ ] in the [ ]

and if your [ ] cum not I will prouide him sum other kinde of puddinge

my wyfe com[m]ends her to you and woulde haue binn gladd to haue seene you here, and to haue [seene] showed you how well doggs hunte [p--ge], I am sure they haue a good mis[tress] for they ar seeldom from her ether at bedd or borde /
continuation of Mix 1/19

Guy [and]
Slany's

letters, of
[th] new Found
-land 30
in cupers cove the 8[th] [~]3[se]ptember 1612

Worshipful my dewtie allwaies remembered in Christ S[a]v[iour] yt may please yo[u] to understand // my last was of the last of August w[hi]c[h] was at my Dep[ar]ture from h[i]nce for Trinitie bay by land// in Coasting therowe the woods and Forrest// we fond verie faire, and Large trees// especially of burche in great store and very Large// and in the valews: I do in sure wilbe very good Land for the earth is excellent good// but ther must be some Labour men to manure it// the second day we travelled we went therowe// very much champion ground// and allso woods vntill we came w[i]t[h] in 3 or 4 mylles of the bay and ther did happen w[i]t[h] certayne paunds// w[hi]c[h] prevented alltogethers— our vaig that we could not recover the harbour// being the second day we dep[ar]ted from cupers cove we had such fowlle weather that we spoiled all the bread: we caried w[i]t[h] vs: w[hi]c[h] made vs that we durst not to venture so Farr as the watter side w[hi]c[h] we did see very plaine// then we toke counsaille amongst our selves// better to retorne// then to proceed without p[ro]vition: and so to come againe// as we travelled in the champion ground we did see the pathes of great store of dear and allso the// foul[ ]3 of great store therowe the woods// that had passed nereby before vs// but we being ernest to proceed in our Journey had not the tyme to watch for them// being we did mark the waye a[~] we went w[i]thin some 3 mylls of the watter side so Farr it is marked towards trinity bay that I do in sure yo[u] I will go it by Land into that bay easely in ane day and halfe farther then harts Content and in another harbour some 8 mylles from harts Content we vnderstand of Latt ther is some 14 housses— of Sollvage// w[hi]c[h] we made full accoumpt to haue happened vppon them// by Seay into Trinitie it is at lest 100 mylls// and more to morowe ther is some doth proceed againe in the Journey seeing if it be possible to discover the solvages// and to cutt the waye —
parffitt w[hi]c[h] beffore we marked the waye all the trees as we —
went// nut nowe parffitt and cutt it for 2 men to passe together
I would willingly haue gone w[i]t[h] them// againe// butt in
returning
back in one last Iourney I toke a mischaunce in one of my leegs
that as yet I ame not able to go// but I hoope it wilbe well a
gaine w[i]thin this 5 or 6 dayes// but I make accompt very short[e]
to go that way my selfe after ther returne back againe w[hi]c[h] so
one more w[i]t[h] me// if that thus w[hi]c[h] go nowe can discover.

we shall come by them the Better when our peins shall go
w[hi]c[h] wilbe redy ten daies hince god willinge// to [—]4 therow[e
wholl bay// to find out the northwest passage if possible
to be Found// as ther is great hoppe then shalbe [—]5 be [—]6
to make ashorte way vnto canada// [—]7
continuation of Mix 1/20

But for you[otto] be you assured from the place where you doth begin w[h] is at carbouinre in the Bay of consumption until harts content in the Baie of Trynitie// For goodnes of land and trees// by my owne knowledge besides other mens the like loot hath not bin seen in any part as y[otto]: For never none hath ever y[otto]t passed the Country in that manner as we haue done// w[h] in it will do a man good to vew the Forrest and woods as we travelled [and] The passage of such store of deare and Fowile allwaye duckes and goosse great stouer in every paund// w[h] we killed some by The waye A man may very easly travell therowe the country w[i]tout any daunger at all// having but a hachett in his hand but I do not say it is daungerous neer wher the solvages do inhabitt but for any other beest no dowt at all// We could not see any boast not all the way as we wentt: but in all places as [--] passed we found great store of paunds one every side as we passed and in every paund great store of beavers// nestes: g[oo] and so all along vnto the sea coast of Trynitie// god sending me into England I hoope to procure some maynes by one frind[e] or other englishe or duch to haue the knowledg for the taking of them whosoever had the skill of it: yet would be proffittable and a[ ]che trad For the solvages hauntes /ar/ ever amongst the thicke of them: and yo[u]r loott lieth in the Right strook of the Beavers nestes [dowtting] not/ dowtting by gods help but ther wilbe good done by that trad having discovered the skill in taking of them// For the solvages taketh conteinvaly great nomber// but as I learne that the take most in the wintter tyme when the Froste is: I had some talke hear w[i][h] 2 masters of shipp w[h] hath vsed canada w[h] did Lode ther in one shipp 12 thousand and in another 18 thousand
I mayne frenchmen// of beavars// traded for so manye the best time wilbe to take them when the pounds are Frossen// ther be divers that marvaill to sea so many beavars nestes towards the north// and you would wonder to see howe the do make ther neste w[i]t[h] steckes and earth

and allso to see how the stope the fall of every weyare that noe fishe can escape out of the paunds// A man can not make it more artificiall to stope the watter then the do: For we passed over divers I shall god willing advise yo[u] better this wintter of all our procedings// I am vary sorowe I can not proced to morowe a gaine in our Journey by reasone of mymischance of my leage: but we shall come back that waye shortly when we haue coasted by sea in our peins into trinitie to retorne by land// I am very sorowe that M[aste]r governer hath taken some discontent against one of the six [p]rentisses w[hi]c[h] you sent the tailler// vppon some distrust of things [whi]c[h]\textsuperscript{14} is gone// w[hi]c[h] as the governer told me he was in formed of by —

[--]vars\textsuperscript{15} ther is allso 2 more w[hi]c[h] he was since in the mynd to send

[--]\textsuperscript{16} them\textsuperscript{16} because the should discourae others in ther labour// and in no-

[--]i king\textsuperscript{17} of the country// but after talking w[i]t[h] them// the promised to reforme all bussines
vntill the next year that the hear from yo[---] [---]οαι ν[---]
of ther letters saying that is the [---]
not like of the
50 akers of land for ther five years service that then the [---]
promised 30[pounds]: but I Imagine ther is no such matter pr[о]m[ised] them// truely this hath come over many Idle fellows w[hi]c[h] are
not promised pr[m]nr[ed] them// truely this hath come over many Idle fellows w[hi]c[h] are
not like of the
50 akers of land for ther five years service that then the [---]
desirous to take any paines// and such ones will ever give an
evill report of the country// the will rather filtche and steal
[---]
home then the will take any paines hear// but I do insure yo[u]
The countrie is good and doth y[ie]ld many good things// and day[---]
move it will w[i]th some// industrus people// w[hi]c[h] ther would
found// allmost so cheepe the prentissess Accompting the chardg
the stand in sending over and apparell// yf yo[u] please to se[n]d
vs.a sammon neett the next spring we dowtt not but to [---]
procure some 3 or 4 barells w[hi]c[h] we wantted much this summer
and we want lead very much For shott we shall wantt howe
much I spoiled one paire in my last coasting// hooping the
spring to see polteney againe therby we may procure store [---]
hawkes// he hauing skill to kept them// desiring the lord these
may come faste vnto yo[u] hands w[i]th he hath caried w[i]h
him// and
that yo[u] will send such nessaryes as yo[u] think wilbe fitting
[---]
vs// For nowe we haue arome of nyte vnto our selves// this [---]
mak no dowtt but to give yo[u] good comfort in all yo[u]r busine[s]
The next spring but in the mayne tyme I do much re[q]uire
that yo[u]r looot[t]s is Fallen towards trynitie bay for mony —
considerations// hooping in the lord it shalbe for yo[u]r good bo[t]
for proffitt and pleasure// so I end praying the lord
to profer all our procedings
Yo[u]s ever to be comandid
henry Crouts
To the right worship[full] S[i]r
percivall willughbie knight

these be [ ]

From croute

in London at carlille house
near Lambeth marsche --
about beavors nest [et caetera]
My humble duty Rememberd Vnto You[r] Worship hopinge
for you[r] health w[hi]ch I hartelie doe pray fo[r]/: I receaued
you[r] letter the xxix[th] of March fo[r] by reason of contrarie
winds the shipp was so longe before shee kame at Vs: in
the mydle of Ianuarie wee put the connes Vppon An —
Iland Wheare the sea goeth rounde about it and I cannot
sertefie as yet what is becomme of the till such time as
wee shall goe a coastinge that way I brought all the foules
which yo[u] sent ouer vnto Renoues w[hi]c[h] was o[u]r first landing
place and from thence to cupids coue Afte[r] the same thethe[r]
their was noe convenient place to Keepe the drie [and] the —
piggins the gouernour commanded the should be Killed
because he did _say that he Did not care fo[r] anything _.
that would not liue of it selffe all sauinge one paire
of the redcrapers w[hi]ch I Did preserue all winte[r] w[hi]ch bread
and fo[r] the turkeys sum of the was taken Away w[i]th the fox
[and] then the rest was Killed w[i]th apeese beeinge mystaken
[and] the othe[r]
two was taken away w[i]th the foxes as they said [and] the peese
w[hi]ch oliuer brought was laid vp in the smithes shop to lie drie
and he vnknowne vnto me did take it away and the neet¹
w[hi]ch M[aste]r slaney said was heare wee can haue noe command
of it if it com from all the locale companie vnles it com
from you[r] selffe also I Did write vnto yo[u] fo[r] lead to make
shot but I feare nothinge of that heare is leade comme
ouer in the ship I know not whethe[r] it came from the com
panie o[r] from you onlie but [ ] can haue none of it/ in
the month of Nouember the Gouernor w[i]th some of ou[r] companie
went a coastinge in a barke w[hi]ch he cause to be made a
purpose vnto the savages and by meanes of contrarie
winds and weather it was almost 2 monthes before [-]² ou[r]
returne/ and as wee weare comming I w[i]th 3 oth[er]s was
by extraordinarie weather cast of from the Barke in great
Danger they in greene Bay wee lost o[u]r Bote to o[u]r gr[at]
greefe and noe little Danger of o[u]r liues they hauinge whom
i4 leages by wate[r] and god doth knowe how fa[r] by land
Yet by gods prouidence in the end we got whome by land
w[hi]ch w[i]th great famyne [and] much hunge[r] weare like to be —
starued fo[r] we weare ten Daies travelinge w[i]thout any foode
but what we found by fortune at stages of rotten stinking
fish [and moulex pease o[u]r mussels vppon the beaches [and] such
as we could find now at greene bay their as Deare
in you[r] lot————————————————————————————————————————————————and
And wher the Deare Doe vse is much open ground for
by reason of their great hornes they cannot well goe in the
woods [and] a kynd of partriges their is which are Rough foueted
liche a Doue [and] they bee white in the winter [and] browne
[&] pecked in the sumer somewhat bigger then the partriges
bee in Ingland but much like vnto the[n] they bee verie
innocent [wyel] and easie to be kiled for one may come verie neare
them [and] shotte once or twice at them before the will rise
also I kild two foxes one was ablack [and] the othe[r] agree
[and] the Government[r] Did take the skins from me after I had
cast[r] them and their bee many but because I could not
hand them neither for[u] my selfe Did make mee
no[r] any other wild beaste [and] he Doth bringe them with the
him now vnto Ingland with the rest that hath beene
taken for kild with trapes or otherwise [and] they bee easy to
be knownye by the shootinge for the skines be very —
bloddie if you[u] please to call for[r] them/ if I had but leasure
I would take some of the partriges when they be young
and send vnto you[u] for[r] thy liue vpon berres [and] such like
[and] for[r] the treese you sent one[r] I haue set the[m] in the best
ground we haue but the be so gald [and] bruse by meanes
of the long[e] viage of the ship that it is in Danger
of their we[d]inge /gardens we haue not made any as
yet for[r] the grounds is either to Dry or to west for[r] wee
had much adoe to get mould for[r] to set the treese now
to certifie you[u] more of wild beases wee Did see in you[r] lot
five Beavers// goinge to one howse and I would Desire
that I mighte come home at michalmas for to certifie you[u]
of some things that I haue seenne although I Doe goe
againe and I Doe Intreate you[u] that if I shall com to write
vnto Bristoll to the Governor[n] nor for[r] I haue spent my time I
cannot tell how aurailinge mee nothinge at all I haue
asked leave of the Gouverno[r] fo[r] to com home at michelmas and he hath granted me leave I would have written more vnto yo[u] but by Reason of the sudden Departure away of the ship I could not/ soe Desiringe to heare an answere from you[r] worship so seene as conuenientlie yo[u] can in hast I end

You[r] Worships at comand

Bartholomew Pearson —
continuation of Mix 1/21

To the Right Worshipfull
Syr P[ar]civall Willowbie
at London in lambeths
march at Carlile
howse oue[r] a
gainst west
mynster [th]is
be Deliue I
pray soe

B: Person From new=Found land

a Sort of Partrey [ ] in
Winter. spotted in Summer
April the vi[th] 1613

Wo[r]ship full Sir o[u]r hu[m]ble Dutie Remembred vnto yo[u] r[i]th
Desire and prayers for youre health wee Receaue you[r] letter
the xxix[th] of march by reason of the longe viage the ship
had and wee Doe understond by the lettre[r] that you[r] wo[r]ship
hath beeue noughe Informd as conferminte that the pirats
should any waies alte[r] o[u]r cause o[r] p[ro]seedings fo[r]
wee had
	noe Deelings w[i]th them neither in thought word no[r] Deede:
Si[r] wee haue once [ ] presume to moue yo[u]r Wo[r]ship
conserning
o[u]r stainge fo[r] the land w[hi]ch wee should haue wee Do not as ye
knowe what vse to make of it hauinge more triall then wee
had before when we write vnto yo[u] but yf it bee you[r]
wo[r]ships pleasure to satisfie vs otherwise wee are willinge
to stay still and to Doe o[u]r best Indeuors as hitherto wee
haue not beeue slacke in any blusesenes that wee ha[---]/1 beeue
set vnto no[r] to adventure life and limes2 fo[r] the Cuntrey
will Indanger both vnto them that are Inforst to labo[r]
in the snow and Cold and for the Gouverns Care [and] o[r]__
vsage w[hi]ch yo[u] made mention of in yo[u]r letter is such as
the worst boy in the companie hath fo[r] our wo[r]kinge in the
could [and] o[u]r much Drinkinge of Watter in the winter hath
caused

one of vs to loose his life [and] anothe[r] Doth come to homsic[k]
and I fo[r] the space of a month was taken in my knees [and]
legg that I was [skar]3 scarce able to goe o[r] stand yet
[prayes]4 prase bee vnto god he hath sent [and] lent me my limes
againe but to conclude because wee will not stand
to trouble yo[u] w[i]th many sercumstases if it be yo[u]r worship[s]
will [otherwise]5 vppon the Goue[r]nors likinge [and] report of vs
to bee otherwise Considered then w[i]th the po[r]tion of land
we should haue w[hi]ch wee Doe not knowe what vse to
make of we are willing[e] to stay and to doe o[u]r best
Indeavors o[£]else we would Intreat you[£] wo[£]ship to Gran[t] o[u]r returne into Ingland againe so w[i]th hope we shall heare an answere from yo[u] so soone as is possible w[i]th prayers for yo[u]r prosperitie we Doe betake yo[u] to god

Yo[u]r Worships at command
Rob[er]t Rossell W[illiam] hatton
To the Right Worshipful
Sir persefall Willowbie
give this I pray yo[u]

new Found land
Rob: Rossell Wm: Hatton
Right Worshipp[ful] my dwtie allwaies remembred: it may please yo[u] to under\(^1\)
stand\(^2\) that yo[u]rs the 24[th] of november I haue Re[ceave]d by M[aste]r boollinge the
29th of marche by whom I Receave[d] by whom I Receaved some apparell for M[aste]r
thomas

and some other small things// as p[er] this inclosed note shall appear
for I Re[ceave]d not any Letter for the receipt of it:

vnderstanding

ther was ayoung man came for appentice and at barnstable he
quitte them and caried certaine Letters w[i][h] him// thersfore
I fear me ther wilbe somthing wauntting for the things weare taken
out

of the hampper by M[aste]r boollinge and put into his Chest

because

the Wear all waitte at seaye: the Barke having verie Fowell
weather

and in some Daunger as he said[] was put into barnstable to—
newe Fitt his shipp: w[hi[c]h cost him much money / M[aste]r
governer told me
he had Re[ceave]d a kind Letter from yo[u]: I do insure yo[u] he doth respect

M[aste]r Thomas varie much: and I make no dowte god sending
him well

home yo[u] shall see agreat alteration in him: I do not knowe
yo[u]—

mynd howe Long yo[u] do determyne that he should staye but
if he

stay vntill the next year he will wantt mor p[ro]vition of
clothes
and Lynnen [ ] we wear driven verie near now against easter
both for clothes and Lynnen // before this cam he had but one suett
w[hi]c[h] was Forced to use everie Daie // and bands he wants very
much: he brought but 3 out of England: and one old one // I do
writt in regard: I should be sorowe to see him wantt for such thing[~]
knowing some hear will take notice of it thinking he is not w[ell]
respected of: [], and if it be yo[u] please he shall stay some butter
and cheese may do him great pleasure the next wintter // keeping
it to him selfe // the poottte of Butter we brought the Last year
hath sto[o]d vs in great stead // this wintter hath bin verie hard ther
hath died above 20 of our goates: // and many of our Piggs
and all our Cattell except one // so Farr as we knowe [except-one]
except therbe any living in the woods: indeed yet was a great over
sight in sending over so many before such tyme // as ther might
haue bin better p[ro]vition made for them: to procure first to see
wher corne will growe: wherby the maye haue some strawa for the
will looke for housing in the wintter tyme: as I knowe the
be so in other cold countrie // but ther is no dowte by god help
ground being once Ridd [], that in many places yet will prove verie
well I luge especially Rie // as this somer we shall see the triall
of wheat and Rie // for in our absence acosting ther was both
sowen // and yet doth begine to appear vpp verie fine/ and I do insure
you allso any kind of rootes will prove exceeding well as this
Last year we had verie good cabbage and tornnaps grown: but
for the tornnaps the are an exceeding good: for the survy // by triall
yt hath recovered many of our sicke men: but we had eight of
companie died before any man had the experience of it // w[hi]c[h] ra[--]
to be had all the wintter // we had at one tyme some 6 weeks [ --]
more then halfe of our // companie verie sicke and Lame [ --]
desease: so vsing that Roots eatting them raw in a very sh[--]
yet did help them // all // so the are excellent for that por[pose]
[--] [w]ill serve for meat allso: the do eat verie dill[ --]
I hop at m[aste]r governor returne from England to bring you a { } resolution of all busines: and the estatt of the countrie [ ] for so Farr as we have coasted: w[hi]c[h] this Springe the governor was determyne we should coast with our penice all rounde abowte the Land: but his going home hath disappointed all // that busines except it be after his retourne w[hi]c[h] wilbe somthing Latte: therfor you may not look as yet to have a Full resolution: and know — ledgement of the countrie except: we might have a bootte to coast with all// w[hi]c[h] as yet sethince our Comynge could procure none// but nowe I hop to performe both yo[u]r [and] m[aste]r Slany desire this sommer: therfore ther is no tyme neglected by me in p[e]rformance of that bussynes// and to do anything by Land I could not// wanting verie much a compase diall: to go thorouge the woods// I wrott vnto yo[y]r wor[ship] for one or 2 of them// the are the necessaries things we want both for the Land and for a boate:
Thenfore sir I ame verie sorowe: that yo[u]r selfe and others should have that conceit of me neglecting the tyme: not in vewing Then yo[u]r loot: w[hi]c[h] the lord knoweth: my willing mynd yf I might have had wherwithall to performed it// rather then to have — stayed at renoose// in making of the fishe and spoiling our clothes// but I knowe ther weare some I thinke scorned to torne a Fishe w[hi]c[h] had good wagges of the companie/ // and by ones/[ens] niglicence I knowe ther is many things Left of the companyes but I vnderstand yet is in vayne to speake of that p[ar]tie because he is much backed by good frinds: therfore Let everyone bare —
his burden// for I perceave I ame hardlie spoken of because I found fault withall for it did greve me to see howe things weare beazzelled away at renoose// even before my comynge away in [m^] m[aste]r bootlinge: Sir I ame not a litell sorowe that you and others haue bin informed of great familämitie that I should haue with the p[ar]ty and in carieg them many things: // I was ther but 2 tymes at ferriland w[hi]c[h] was busines Touching our shipp [ ] w[hi]c[h] the had taken awaye one of our shollapps// and allso to intreat with others For a poore — Frenchman/ w[hi]c[h] the had taken from renoose redy to dep[ar]te Laden w[i]th Fish and trayne/ // and the caried \him/ to Ferriland amongst The rest of ther consarts// so comynge ther we found abord eastone
divers masters of the FISHINGE SHIPPS: so some of them I did knowe verie well being of plymoth and dartmoth. the being well acquainted with him // I intreated them verie ernestlie to in treat Captaine eastone for this Frenchman: being myselfe did not knowe// him// so by great intreatie he promised for ther sakes he should haue his ship againe and all except tenn thousaunnt of Fishe for his p[ro]vation wherof the Frenchman was verie glad so he promised we should allso haue our shallopp againe// but I Learne after we wear gon// never Regarding much his p[ro]mise For he and his companie Riffled the poor man of all and so [g]ave him his shipp againe but not vittles nor sealls to Carie [---] home but was Forced, and his companie to haue help of [---]ne enlishe men both for vitells and sealls to carie him home [---] [---] vnderstanding that ther wear some rosting piggs
at renoose we sent him 2 of 4 in regard he should not do any other mischeefe as he did vnto all other men for vitells and monycion/ besides we procured a note of his hand wherby any of his other shipps should not molest vs if we should have mett w[i]th them goinge to cupers cove/ as at our comynge ther we advertissed him howe all was: passe vnto m[aste]r gover[ner] and of the 2 piggs w[hi]ch he had a desire vnto w[hi]ch m[aste]r governer lied well of for fear of other mischeffes he might do vs — for as I did learne he had a mynd vnto some of our goates cowes and great piggs w[hi]ch made vs to hasten them awaye the sooner in the barke/ the second time I went ther was w[i]th m[aste]r boelling by his intreatie and m[aste]r robarts only to see if we could procure for 3 men w[hi]ch ran away from m[aste]r boelling w[i]th one of our bootes/ but Comyng at Ferriland eastone beinge not ther could not gett our men againe and so returned againe as m[aste]r boelling can informe you and m[aste]r robarts allso/ but I learnt the: are not to beleaued of some men: but if — need be for to Iustifie my selfe at that tyme I was ther ther was some 6 or 8 masters/ men of worth and suffiecenen w[hi]ch I prayed them to intreat for me being the had some accquantence w[i]th him: and my selfe not: nor none of his companie but 2 w[hi]ch I see at cupers cove: before such tyme as I coasted for the beare/ before that tyme I had never seen them so this is the effect and truth of the Familiaratie I had w[i]th them/ and allso of the things that I should carie them w[hi]ch I leave vnto yo[u]r wor[ship] to consider of/ so the made me drink [and] w[i]th them: and that was all the kindnes I Received from them or did expeckt any other at their hands.

Sir if it may so please you to give Credit vnto my wrintinge I do promise you of my faith and salvation this is all the — familiarities w[hi]ch I had w[i]th them/ for if it had not bin for intreatie of others and for the good somthing did conserne our selves I had never come neer them/ I do partly gather by whom thes infformations have bin given of me/ who hath allso wrong[e]d me in sayings as I learnt that I should be one that should go [about] abont to betray him vnto the piratts the Lord doth knowe I had never such thought in my mynd: nowe I call to mynd[e] m[aste]r
Spencit was there in Company when I was—
Iustifie the truth/—saying so well he might have said so much
of him but only fearing his Brothers displeasure
again that my being hear/ was to little porpose: or small
good vn adequate the company/ for to awnwere that I Reffer
my Selfe vn adequate the governor whom I hoop you shall con
verse w[i]thall before his retorne from England/ in the mayne
time not a litell grived in mynd of thes reports/ w[i]thout decer
or deserving wheras my hart and mynd was bent vn adequate
this countrie and allso incorragging others for dwelli[ng]
hear w[hi]ch the can no way mislike of it/ but nowe the
reports doth somthing dismay me/ of: hoopes to be had [---]
countrie being so soone crossed and wronged: w[hi]ch [---]
all to the turne tryer of the truth: not knowing as [---]
to amend my selffe
for my kinsman I ame verie sorowe that ter is allso diserving of him but I ame sure so longe as he was able stand or go he wrought very hard as barthellemew can informe you but ther is splynne both against him and me I nowe perceve by that fellowe I ame sorowe as yet Falleth out that I ever I made you worship acquainted with him or the Companye either being ther hath not bin contentnent given by maynes of thes reports
I haue receivd order from mastre treasurer for a boate and men for to asiste me in Surveyinge of the country and you 2 boatts wch Last year could not be performed by no maynes
The 7th of October last we departed from cupers cove wth one penice to go acoasting and that day at night out into a harbour Called havre de grace satyinge ther some 8 daies to unloade some salt and bringing the French shipp ashoore wch was taken by Captaine Eastone being some 2 tonnes of salte in hir but this wintter all consumed wth the waltter the 17th october we ankered in green bay wch is part of your Lotte of Land the morning we were put into the seay the 19th we ankerd at Saint Cattlins Island northe of trinity the 22nd in mount eagell Baye wch was an exceedinge good place in some places very good earth and excellent fine Cheerie trees 24th we ankerd in Sollvagg baye so called because ther we had the first sight of them wch is not abowe 2 dayes Journey by land from cupers cove we had sight of them in a Fresh lake 2 mylls from the water side but at night the go from the firme land and dwell in a littell Iland in the myddest of the lake the governor went and some of the Company thinking to have found them in ther housses at night but the wear gone over vnto the Iland but found ashoore in ther housses fyer and divers fours but the governor gave charge That no man should not touch anythinge but found over
ther fier a littell Brassen in w[hi]ch our governor lefte
some beskett points and beads finding some i2 deer feett w[hi]ch the
had newly killed thir housses allso covered w[i]th skins
and so lefte them w[i]thout doinge any other thing vnto thim: in the night
was seen a Canno go from the land vnto the Iland w[i]th 2 men in
hir: The 30[th] we departed from this place coaing vnto the
north side of Trinity in one place william hatten had spied
directly as he said some Irone//stone neer the seay side [ ] but
could not go ashoore the Sea went so lustie// but our
governer did determyne to retorne Backe againe but after
ward could not being the wintter did insue so Faste vppon vs
Butt the governer did mynde to retorne this spring into trynity
againe: I haue vewed every creeke and thinking allso to haue
some parle agayne w[i]th the sellvaggges// and afterwards to
haue gone all abowte to the north ward and so Round abowte
all the land// but his going into england hath disapointed
all 4[th] november we ankered in truce sound: w[hi]ch went very
[---]r in: thinking sure yet had \gone/ thorowe into pleasaunce bay
[---] wanted but 2 mylls by land from one sid[e] vnto the other
Right worshipp[ful]l yt may please yo[u] to vnderstand: that yo[u]rs the i5[th]
and] i2[th]
of may I haue Receiued by Io[hn comber]/ who by great chaunce
we did meett comyng Forth of trynitie bay comyng into the
old Per[li]cian in a shipp of London// otherwise I do not knowe
how he would haue gotten vnto cupers cove vntill the end
of the Fisheinge vaige// we wear agayne at the very bottome of
trynitie bay w[i]th our shallop being 5 of vs// only to see
whe[r] thes wear still in habittinge in the freshe watter lake
w[hi]ch: we did see the last year//: but before we wentt vnto
that lake we went into another sound: whe[r] hatten did I
imagine the last winttre// of Irone stone// but comyng
eher ashoore vnto the place and taking the vue of it he
sayeth yt is none//: but sayeth by any man Iugnenttt that d[oth]
see it would thinke it to \be/ verie Irone stone//: at bellill the like
is no man but would thinke yt wear meatell// his sk[--]
I do not kno[w]// some triall he hath taken with him
ii[th] Iuly we dep[ar]ted this sound and wentt towards solvage
b[a]y// in the morninge// we passing by a little pleasant Ila[nd]
at the rising of the sunne// we first espied a canno// ha[rd]
vpon the rocks: and presently we had espied a solvags ty[---]
w[hi]ch made vs to put ashoore at the Iland: comyng as[---]
we perceaved the solvages// wear newly gone from the[r]
house into the woods For we found the stonnes to be w[arm]
in the mydest of ther house w[hi]ch the had made ther Fier
vpon// our men wear verie Importunate to haue stayed
2 or 3 dayes and to watch the woods: only For to haue tak[en]
them// whe[r]at I would not give any Consent and besides th[e]
would haue taken ther canno// w[hi]ch I would not suffer
neither w[hi]ch made our men to storme much at it: in the end we
wentt into the house: w[hi]ch was covered w[i]th some skynnnes
and the lay one// w[i]th Fine long greene grasse for ther pillow[s]
at ther heads and some vnder them//: but \by/all Imagination the[r]
could not be but a man his wyffe and child: and may ape[ar]
by showes and other things w[hi]ch we brought w[i]th vs// so hav[ing]
Fully parvsed ther house and sondry reste meatts vpo[n]
ther wooden speetts// we lefte in ther house both biskett and
cheese// one lynnne Cape// and one napkinge and so de[parted]
w[i]thout medling w[i]th anything:from thence dep[ar]ting wnt v[nto]
the bottom// of mount eagell bay: but thos w[hi]ch we see
last wintter wear gone all abroad acoastinge all the [--]
for Eggs and birds agaynst the wyntter w[hi]ch in one Il[and] [to]
the northwards the may fill b[ ]es// w[i]th penn gwynes [--]
them into ther bootes from the shoore// for the are not abl[e] [--]
thes eggs and birds the dry for ther wintter [--]
cont of Mix 1/2

next daie [e] [---] [--] rned [---] from [---] vnto [---] baye

and in the m[orn]inge cam vnto [---] the Iland wher [---] [ ]
the solvages house [t]he daie before but our [---] the
and ther canno and [ro]vition war gone except [---] speets
of ther roste meat the had lefte behind them w[hi]ch [I] do —

Thinke the lefte for vs// so from thence Rowinge h[o]wards —
we wear not scarce one Leage the made vs asigne from the
mayne w[i]th a Fier for to come vnto them w[hi]ch presently —
we returned thinkinge to haue spoken w[i]th them: but again[e]
our comynge vnto the place// the had hanged out such —
small store of skines as the had vpon poolles one a beach
as it wear in a markett place// and signes to come and speake
but the wear [aeea] fearfull being so few we see them Runinge
too and froo in the woods but would not come neer vs// so
seeing the would not thes/ few skynnes as the had we troucked [and]
Lefte vpon every poole in steed of eche skynne knyves
aquavitie Lynnen and other things w[hi]ch we esteeme twise
to the valew of them// only to giue them Content at [t]he
first// I [aaae] do insure you in very shorte tyme the wilbe
brought to be verie famyller as the are w[i]th the frenchmen
in canada// w[hi]ch do company dayly togeathers// and troucke
fo[r] very Rich skynnes w[hi]ch the solvages do trad from one
hand to another amongst them selves// and bring to the french[men]
w[hi]ch I do presume to do the like w[i]th thses people in a shorte time
but if the should be touched or taken par force ther wilbe
never no hoop of any good to be don[e] by them// for the are —
bent to revenge if the be any way revenged// the maye hear
after do vs mischeeafe or ells the will do it vnto some
fisher[m]en// I do writt this because I do leave some in this
place w[hi]ch laue a intentt to take some of them parforce
w[hi]ch I haue told them alredy my penyun// w[hi]ch if the do
I will insure you it may be agreat Lose in tyme vnto the
Compan[i]e//: I knowe wher is one to be procured w[hi]ch can
speake ther Languad very well w[hi]ch hath bin five years a
mongst them// and in continuance of tyme we shall procure
some of them// and Leaving some of vs in place// as the french
do at canada// as at my retourne I shall informe yo[u]r wo[rr]ship of all bussines more at Large// I ame very sorowe that John combers and my Selfe// can by no maynes \find/ out any Aryes of hawkes this year w[hi]ch we haue laide hard waite in all places wher the haue bin accustomed to breed heartofore but no news of any this year: we do Imagine it is the long and cold spring this year hath bin the occation of it blowing of cold against the hie cleaves// for we haue made seaway therowe out// and no fishermen allso haue not had the sight of any all this year//
me thinks they [rest of line missing]
vaiges [hich it well cons binding]
Taken the might much of the [hich towards ther ]
vntill such time and bound be manurred. the
heartofore sent men had no great experience to my knowledge hath bin a great lost vnto the company but thes that haue fished this year I hope will make the company Reasonable profitt if good courses beinge taking ther might be greater good done For corne I do insire you if it wear sown in tyme yt would prove exceeding good: but that we sowe
The last winter cometh Forth too late and wilbe scacly Ripe tyme I nought so well yeered: and cared as possible any
[maybe] //Corne may be this is at Instant the best tyme for puttinge of it into the ground wherby it may be vp Free before the Cold [ea] weather do take it for in the winter the snowe doth kept it warme and doth norishe it all kind of yearbes [and]
Rootts ells doth prove exceeding well/
I haue sent by this shipp vnto master Slany a barrell of maker in pykell I haue intreated him to d[i]ver]you the one hath allso I haue sent you in this shipp a Littell barrell of — Sammon// and some makerell to fill it vp is marked in this marker in the one of the heads: I will writt master nunne for the recep of it dowting that yo[u]r worship is in the Country: I hope to bring some few herring and some Lobbsters by the way of bristowe with in this matter I can not showe my selfe before anyone for want of apparrell For I do insire you hear is not for me nor any others scarce at all hear we will remayne some // 30 in all this winter bartell hatton [and]
Rossell Cometh me th me master thomas and Iohn combers I hope we shalbe in england or London so soone as this shipp hopping in god we shalbe Redy this 6 days so I one my dailye prayers vnto the allmightie for you proussperous success in all yo[u]r actions// and affaires yo[u]r worships to comand
Henry Croutt
To the right worshipful Sir Percivall Willughby knight
these be delivered

In London
at Carlisle house in Lambeth
marsche

NOTE: Different hand

From H. Croutte
in newfoundland
To note that Bellille Lyeth in the bottome of
the baie of conception als[0] consumption
and lyeth Southsoutheast from the harbour of
Carbonear one the Right hands and is some
fewre leags distance one from the other: with
too little Ilands near adjoyning vnto it one called
Little bellile and the other kelleyes Ilande: bellile
I thinke \it/ is note in any of the lotts: and is —
some fyve myles of Lenght and some myle
and halfe over in breadeth: the like Iland is
not in Newfoundlant: for good earth: and great
hope of Irone stone yf it wear sought for
w[hi]ch it may be very well mentioned in yo[u]r
worship[g] letter: for the wear once aboute it once
to bestowe it vpon one of Bristoll// m[aste]r [phill]
John Guy would gladly haue a graunt in it
the earth is very black vpon it and in [sem] \some/
places Reed: the Cleaves of every syde —
vary hie// for defence// yf ther wear a good
harbour vnto it: yet wear: of great esteemation
For fishing and likewise for inhabitting vpon
it: for ther is an exceeding good beach for the
making of fish, for some three shipps [---], and
Lyeth Right for the southwest and west wind
w[hi]ch is cheefe making of fishe those wends: for
the true relation of the l[ette]rs patrent: the copie
will shewe it: vnto hym that shall writ [#] out
yo[u]rs
and whereas the sayde Tresurer and companey
haue formerlye \ upon mature deliberation/ thoughte fitt, for the better
furnishinge and furtheringe of the plan =
tation in these parts, to appropriate and
allott to severall and particular persons
divers parcels of lande within the
precincts of the foresayde graunted premises
by his maiestyes letters pattents, nowe
this indenture, further witnessethe
that the sayde Tresorer and companey
of there mutuall and free consent
as well to the ende that all the lands
woods waters Ilands fishings \[hereafter-mentioned]/ withe all
other proffitts and comoditye whatsoever
to them or any of them belonginge, and
hereafter in these presents mentioned
maye be wholye absolutelye and entirely
invested appropriated, servered and setled
in and uppon the sayde S[i]r Percivall
wyllughbye and his heires [and] dor ever
and for divers other good and sufficient
causes and considerations themn speciallye
\thereunto[e]/ movinge haue geiven graunted aliened
infeffed confirmed and by these presents
doe geive graunt alien enfeffe and confirme
vnto the sayde S[i]r Percivall wyllughby[e]
and all that Iland or parcell of
grounde environned with the sea
comonlye known or called by
the name of great bell Ile
\situate/ lyinge and beinge in the \sayde/ baye
of conception alias consumption
\[enteyninge-by-estimation
\sum-\myle-and--a-halfe-in
\breath-and-\sum-five-myles
\in-length\-be-it-more-or-less\]

distant from the forsayde \[baye] harbour/ of car =
bonere sum foure leages or therea =
bouts, and lyinge southsoutheast.
from it. /

OTE: Differ
hand, upside
down

about Bell=Iland near New=Foundland
Sir I must still contynew my sute to you about the newfound lande that you would be pleased to helpe [ ] to my money acording to yo[u]r promyse I was with m[aste]r Gye since I was with you and hee saith that he never was in minde to by it nor no man else to his knoleg[e] for the delinges of you in london is suche as they could wishe to bee freed from it. I hue no meanes luyinge so foure of ever to make any thinge of it and you bothe beinge amongst them and houlding that respecte in the busynesse as you do can[n]ot lose by it therefore I pray you helpe mee out of it/ the losse of so muche money will almost vndo mee and you may both save mee and do yo[u]rselfe no harme w[hi]ch if you will be pleseed to do you shall com[m]aunde mee and all that I haue duringe my lyfe/ I did write to you by m[aste]r Roland myners but I doute he never delyvered my letter And thus humbly take my leaue and reste yours in all duty

Thomas Cowp[er]
cont of Mix 1/26

new found
lande m[aste]r
Cop[er]

NOTE: Different hand

to [ ] P[ercivall]: W[illoughby] to take His part.
I am sorry my occasion [s] are [s] —

I can not attend the company as very willingely I woulde, I pray you to know there pleasure tochinge that waist/ utmost lott
towarde the northre \ and greatest bell Ile/ , for wiche I haue often moved you, as, alsoe for maste\r Cooper
who being drawn in by my meanes
[\desire\] importunes me daylye, that other [--]
might haue his money againe, or the lott next adiogninge [\te-\] to Trini\t/e/

it may \ or will/ be objected that these ar great matters
nor anye things knowne were reasonable then then\generalle/ other parts of the lande
[\but/ \yet/withall wast and never inhabited, \and-\with\] more eas\le\y to get\it weare and losse charge hazarde, to purchase five akers \ of good ground\e/ in Inglande then to \ad\venture[\en\] all and to/ manueur and there, and if everye \and/\partic\lar/ of the company had as mutche in \partic\lar/ allotted there woulde be a great [--]
wherin I thinke they should be especially favor[ ] [--]
\draw/ \quantite/ more to spare and devide \fer/ \as occasion should so [--]\ respected that just adventure there purses and parson \et caetera/ companye will sitt\still/ and holde the helme [\th-]
and neither [ sell-stein-\} more] endeouer them selues nor permitt others, the [\basin]
action will soone fall to the ground\e, [--]
of all this former charge
[\sum/losse and a greate deale of import\anc\] that haue thus farr made and ad\ventered muche I leaue to there consideration an[d]
soo com[m]itt you to the All\\mightye. Carly[le]

house. Decem\ber/ 6 1614

your louflage freinde
Per(civall]: Myl\lugh\by
December 6, 1614

To Master Slaney

about the newe founde lande
Good m[aste]r Crout, your le[tt]re was very welcome vnto me: In awnswear
whearevnto you shall vnnderstande, that since my returne from Newfoundlande,
having made many Iorneyes to London to my great charde, to obtayne that
at the Treasourour, [and]companied hande, w[hi]ch they in com[m]on honestie should
of them selves have caused to be done, as namelie payment of wadges
[and] accomplishing theire woorde w[i]th me for the portion of land promised
me, but prevayling nothing by my com[m]ing neere them, save onlie to
expose my selfe to be to the Iniurie of theire slanderous calumna[l]ons,
or to be in danger to be overtaken w[i]th theire conning reases (while never-
thelesse they could finde in theire harte to make vs of my travelle, [and]
attendance to further theire affayres) I have given them over: [and]
intende to seeke redresse at the hands of those that can overrule them, [and]
put a difference betweene men of qualitie, [and] deserte, [and] men that
make ane Idoll of theirie wealth. Thus you may see, that all
my adventure, p[er]sonall imploymcnt, [and] hazarde hath bred me nothing
but a suite, whearein I doubt not but my service, [and] innocncie
shall protecte me against theire crafte, [and] oppressing courses: and
that soe good ane action shalbe recived: w[hi]ch they care not, though
yt fall to grownde, yf they, not by theire purse, but by theire
wits, at other mens adventure, [and] charde can not continew. Yt
is to be feared, that yt will never goe well as long as, soe
vntgratfull a p[er]son, [and] soe stonie harted a pennyfather is at the helme.
Before the terme I purpose to be in London, [and] then will repayre
to yo[u]r worshipfull friend S[i]r Percevall Willoughbie, to
requeste his favour, counsell, [and] furtheraunce in my suite, w[hi]ch
shall not onlie tende to the righteing of my selfe, [and] others the
poore labourers, whose hire is deteyned (being a thing courses of
god) but as much as in me lyeth, for the setting of the whole business
in a better way, [and] to provide that every adventurere may be at
libertie to doe w[i]th his owne, what pleaseth him w[i]th reason, [and] not
to be curbed, as though a government was established among equall
parteners, not to assiste, encourage, [and] conforte every p[ar]ticular p[er]son in his indeavors, but to erecte a Lordlie soveraignetie:
vnder colour wheare of one corrupte p[er]son lying in waite to p[er]vert
matters to serve his private desseigne, disturbeth vnhappelie the
generall prosperitie of the plantac[i]on. For when theare is

a Court
a Courte holden, the assemblie theare are but as witnesses in effecte [and] not as councellors of the conclusions, soe that yt may be trulie saide of theire meeting: Pivate Curia vocis testis adest; At my com[m]ing vp I shalbe glad to speake w[i]th you, vntill when com[m]en= ding my selfe moste hartlie vnto you, I Com[m]itt you to god

yo[u] very loving friend

John Guy

Bristol the 27[th] of
december: 1614
M[aste] Guy: I did hope to haue mett you at London this last tearme, beinge desirour to haue spoken with you, and verye sorye, that your former charge, tyme, and personall adventure, in discoverye and plantinge of the newe founde lande, shoulde standeth us in a manner lost, discoraged, and overthrown, vpon idle and ill suggested surmises, not fittinge, in my conceite, for men of suche judgement and experience in the worlde to insist vpon in that a matter of that wayte, worthye, and consequence, w[hi]ch drain many bothe in regarde of there former adventures, and the com[m]on good of the public[k]e stands and ar see farr interested I mutche marvell what those of the company wiche sitt at the helme, for councell and di = rection ayme at, in not permitinge, and inco= raginge suche as would further adventur at there owne charges, to settle and begin severall plantations there, the lande lyinge neare as it is, wast, and a confused cha[ ]. I haue moved them these two yeares past, for the worst and most remote northerlye lott, vpon trinitie head, and to that ende I tendered them and they haue a reasonable booke, but as yet I can not gett it confirmed. it seames they ar iealous of me and others, and that I haue discovered sum mynes or ritche com[m]odityes there, whereof as yet I protest I never had grounde of hope or anye intelligence, more then of fowle and fishe in the sea and sum furrs by lande wiche woulde require tyme and charge in catchinge and ar but poore indue[c]ments, for men of any
worth and witt to staye and inhabit there[,]
for it is not a busines for indigent persons wiche
want bothe meanes and direction to wade into
at the first. I was and shoulde be willinge to
to wade and open ways for others, and if I had incurred any losses, to smother them in silence beinge resolved to hazarde noe more in anye generalitye where the losse for most parts is certaine, and litle thanckes or lesse respect for anye well deservinge. I was taxed by sum of the companie, that the men I sent and procured thither were idle and wastfull for wiche I referr my selfe to you beinge there governour, and what they deserved, if the matter were worth the questioninge, or anye recompence to be had for that wiche bothe they and I left. this bearer and sum others haue binn verye desirous of myne and there owne charge, to see and trye the newe founde lande, but havinge nothinge there in par=ticular to geive and incorage them, wiche I woulde as freelye doo, as it shoulde be graunted me, I am not willinge to perswade them further then maye so ende with there owne desires and likinge, but if they thinke good to adventure I praye you aforde them, your good advise and direction there, and for there vittell and needefull provisions for wiche they will pay readye money to the uttermost, and if you haue occasion they shall be ready to doe you anye service there, and myselfe as formerlye shall allways rest beholldinge vnto you, wishinge it weare in my power, to geive you that contentment towchinge the newe founde lande wiche my opinion ever hathe binn you haue trewlye and wortherlye deserved. your case standinge nowe thus, as I haue often herde the Italians speake, il servita fatto servitor val niente, but I hope to see sum better course taken in this busines bothe for your further content=
[ment]. [--] others wherein you shall ever finde me ready
[--] [e]ver and soe I leave you to the
[---] [all]mightye. wollaton/ marche 14

1614
cont of Mix 1/29

To me very good freinde
M[aste]r Thon Guye at
    Bristoll geive
    these

From P[ercivall]: W[illoughby]:

NOTE: Different hand

about newe Found
    land

20
I had thought to have spoken with you before you went out of Towne Conceiving, Francis Bacon, who is earnest with me for his rent and to have up the lease as also for the new Foundland busines: the Company will give you your lot but not Bel Ile beinge a place so neere the Colony and some doe offer to take thatt Alone for their hole Adventure, yet in regard to give you Content they ar willinge to give you scope and liberty to search any places of the Cuntry for half shalbe Fond: whether you do purpose to send any or not for the planting of your lot yet if you please to procure sufficient men I wilbe at halfe the charge to keepe them on here in the Cuntry to see what they can doore: 2 led myners and A smyth and on[e] thatt is skil full to take otters, bevers, Foxes, and such like wilbe very Fytt and I will provide 2 more on[e] miner and another to survey for Iron works: or if you thinke other men more meek full for that purpose they may be sent: ther is noe question of myne to be Fond in the Cuntry and the Company will be willinge to make vs a large grant to search for that purpose: 2 men skil full in settinge traps for wild bese will gett the Charge of all the rest, though we give them
A p[ar]te therof For ther Incurridgment: yo[u]r man tells me yo[u] wilbe here in the begininge of the tearme and then we m[a]y Conclude somthinge: in the menetime I hope I shall procure som meanes to Free the Cuntry of those piratts that haue bin soe trublesom to vs and the rest of the Fishinge shippes I haue by the berar R[ceived] A doe w[hi]ch I very hartely thanke yo[u] For, w[hi]ch this day is eten by by my selfe and ony good Frends [and] yo[u] [and] my Lady ar remembred w[i]th my many thanks: I haue sent my Lady A lof[e] of Fine sugar p[er] the berar w[i]th reme[m]brance of my Love to yo[u] [and] her La[dyship]pp: and all yo[u]r good Company wishinge my selfe For 2 or 3 dayes att wollarton to walke over to see the good Alderman thatt sells doggs For Tobacc[o] butt his bargain[e] did p[ro]ve Accordingly For the dogge was stolen Agen and the tobacc[o] never d[elivere]d./ thus hopinge yo[u] will p[ar]don my Rudenes do Cease And ev[er] Remayne

Yo[u]r worshipps: very Lo[ving]
Frend John slany
NOTE: Diff hand

No. 273

cont of Mix 1/30

newfound land

about the

To the Right wor[shipfull];
my [v]ery good Frend Sir

percivall walloughby knight

these

att

Wollerton
London 5 febru[ary] 1615

... S[i]r: I haue receiv'd yo[u]r L[ett]r[e] Concerning som helpers For yo[u]r people in the new Fond Land w[hic]h shalbe p[er]formed in the best Sorte thatt may be For gotts [and ] swyne or poulttry or Any necessaries: how they ar p[ro]vided of bels to spär[e I knowe nott Certen the bristoll men having Caryd so much Any of all sorts butt when may be spared yo[u] shall haue.

Sence yo[u]r dep[ar]ture hence by accident the myne thatt was brought form[er]ly From newfoundland was tryed heere and p[ro]ves very Rich in lead and now ytt is Conceved thatt m[aste]r Guy hath delt ye t the Company, and ther is on[e] prepared For to goe, And A report is Att bristoll of A tyn[n] myne Certainly knowne: so thatt the Compa[ny]: For the most p[ar]te ar soe sett vppon hopes of mynes thatt they will nott passe Any graunt butt w[i]th reservations of mynes: and att A Court the [ ] they desired me to signiffy vnto yo[u] thatt vn[less] som search be made this yere they will nott willingly graunt to Any man any land Att all butt to yo[u]r selfe in regard of yo[u]r Forwardnes, when yo[u]r Com vp to London yo[u] shall have extraordinary Fav[or]: my self [and] som others alleging when [A] we Could except A cluse or Covenant for excavating of mynes or the most p[ar]te we Could nott gett yo[u]r graunt: they say yf yo[u] haue mynes yo[u] shall make For more proffyts of yo[u]r land then any others by the rent of land to the people thatt will follow thatt worke may be Fond: S[i]r I thanke yo[u] For the Fatt doe thatt yo[u]r keep[er] haue sent me w[hi]ch Come resonable well yf he had Cut her in pe[e]ces the had Comen p[er]fectly well yf my La[dy]: want Any oyle I will Fytt her re[me]mbra[n]c[e] of my best love to her [and] yo[u]r self I ev[er] Remayne

NOTE: Salutation
on left margin

yo[u]rs very assured
John Slany

sideways
cont of Mix 1/31

To the Right wor[shipfull]:
Sir Percivall
willoughby knight

these

1615

att wollerton
Mr. Slaney I have received your letter, and therewith expected the grant of that worst and northernly parts, to [haue] and lott, for there better incorament, that weare to goe and adventure them selves in the journeye at my particular means and charge, from whome I was not to detract anye thinge, to [h] lett them have it as freelye, as the compa = ney coulde, graunt and I thinke all little in[n]oughe, I cum not by money soo easelye to adventure it vppon soo idle tearmes, and I thinke I am more out in my owne particular for the generall good of the companeye more/then anye/one/ man else, I haue ma[de] for it this [---] three \two/ yeares past, a [---] knowe at my last voidge in London I attended the courte, where it was readd, and you had warrant to putt to seale,\it/ and \soe the promised [to]/ sent it to me the draught of the deede, you had by you and in your [ea] hands a whole yeare before I acquainted divers of the companey [ef]/with/ it, and they best knowe there owne awnesweres [wâ] to me wiche, was thòthe that should adventure soo mutche in [eoe]/his in/ particular, dost wed as mutche freedom and liberte, and helpers as the [ ] anye \coulde aforde/ and though I shall\be readye to/ acknowledge anye kindenes to the companeye in generall, or to anye man in particular yet in this case, the companeye is and must be beholdden vnto me or anye man else, that shall adven ture at
soo mutche in there owne particular, you knowe I was desirous of greate bell
Ile, for landinge of cattle, that they shoulde not straye awaye vppon the mayne, after a half a yeares conside = ration, you sayde, the companeye woulde not by anye meanes parte withe \it/, because it was \soe/ ritche and full of myne, and laye soe fitt for the shippinge, but for \2 [and]/ nintye head and that lott, I might haue it, withe [---] [hep] helps ar that might belonge [---] of [ ] there ar sum myne[s] growen there [---] wilb[es] up everye place that anye [ ] can [---] haue [ ] at ther extraordinarye charge this two yeare with \kep[in]ge and/ enterayninge of men [for-that-purpse]\to send over/and at thes instance am out aboue a hunderde and fiftye pounds for provisions [ ] them beside [ ] I haue formerlye payed [in]\to/the companeye [ ] and if his be the ende of [ ] will leaue [ear] more witte hereafter, for mynes I knowe of none in the newe found lande and if there be, for anye thynge I knowe yet they maye paye deare in[rouge] for them that shall adventur to medle withe them and the companeye, I maye well m[a]intain that private men will adventure, there purses and persons, in private, to let the companey haue what they gett for the generall consideringe what protection there is to be had or hoped for anye man that should [with] plant or inhabitt there,
you know the company can not
restrayne the fishinge to any man,
and if you take awaye the mynes
wiche ar yet but in imagination
what shall men haue, that adventure
to plant vppon there owne charge,
for the land it selfe, if it laye
within two myle of my house / I
woulde not manure it, to haue it
and for the woods you knowe what
vse hathe binn made of them, and if
the ayer were sutche as men coulde
live without anye things else, then the
company might looke for rent from
thence, but in this age, I shall heare
of noe rents payed there, nor w[ou]lde
ever expect or require \anye/myselfe \[from]/
any that shoulde plant them selves there at th[---]
any owne particular from them, [t]he
best meanes and helpe that can be
given) will be little in[n]oghe to encourge
men of anye witt or worthie to staye
there, for mynes, I partelye knowe sum
thinge here at home, and howe heavye
they ar, with the best ende nowe, that
men in theire owne persons can imploye
vppon, I haue manye households and
famylyes that [ar-day] \live/ dwell vnder
me, and ar daylye imploied, vnder ground/ and weakely
[weeive]\get/greate wages, beside there fyer
and woulde thinck my selfe well to haue
and yet can hardlye gett one noble rent for that
a noble rent, for that wiche is worthe
tenn, and therefore to looke for cause for
myners and fishermen or sutche kinde
of people, is vtterlye to
overthowe all hope of anye [-] plantation
and to lose the countrie by wast [ ] doth and hath
and it will be profitt inouehe for the company[\(]e\)
to give men that shall plant there reasona[ble]
contentment, for any com[m]oditye they shall
gett there, but of the countrie be soe full
of myne \ as you make [ ] it is/ and the company haue soe riche
a canceite of [y\(]u\)] it, I shoulde thincke it
reasonable, that those that ar unwillinge
to deale anye further might haue there
owne againe, with sum reasonable cause
I praye you be pleased I maye haue
an swneswere, and either the graunt as
it was it was there engrossed, withe sutche
helpe \[as-m\] maye be hade from the plantation
for wiche \[he\] will be awneswerable, to the
vttermoste of valewe or otherwise that I ma[y]
\[sett-downe\] \[why \] overby the company appointed/ withe those losses that I haue
allready undergone/ and will hope hereafter
to spend my tyme \[te\] and money to sum better
purpose /
for the \[se\(]\)e\] fishinge \beinge poore Iron and noe sutche/ it can not be restrayne:
to anye, for the soyle, if there laye a thowsand akers
within two myles of my house, I woule not be
tyed to manure it, for the fee simple, and woule
glade to vnderstande, what anye man might
hope for to adventure him selfe or moneye, when
the companey maye take \[him\] from him what he
getts, without anye helpe or protection whatsoever,
this course will never make anye plantation, wiche
must be the greatest generall good /

OPE: UPside

own note
ere. DO IT'.
Ryght worshippful yo[u] Letter of the 3 of this present I Rec[eived] whereby yt seemeth yo[u] take som distaste that yo[u]r patent For yo[u]r Lott of mi[ ] Iland was nott Sealled be sent yo[u]downe accordinge to yo[u]r expectation; I doe assuer yo[u] my brother was very Carefull to have gven yo[u] yo[u]r Full Content butt yo[u]r patent beinge Reade att A Courte y[t] was generally excepted Against beinge w[i]thout Any Reservation att all, butt as absolute as the generall graunt w[hi]ch is nott thought fytt butt every p[ar]ticuler to holde scowhat from the generall of acknowled[m]ent of Royaltye./ And wheras yo[u] wrytt of yo[u]r great Charge, And soe hath every one els And have brought in ther [ ] w[i]th a purpose to p[ro]seade And goe forwards, And I doe assuer yo[u] desyer to give yo[u] all Content in yo[u]r demands more Ampler the[n] to any other hereafter, And what they Reserve of yo[u]r Lott yo[u] shall have yo[u]r p[ar]te w[i]th every p[ar]ticuler that entendeth to goe Forward in planting as yo[u]r self doeth, wherefor I Could wishe yo[u] to goe forward v[i]th yo[u]r good perpose. And assuer yo[u]r self att yo[u]r Com[m]inge to London the Comp[any] will give you that good Satisfaction as I doubt nott butt wilbe to yo[u]r Content [et caetera]. my brother wold have wrytten vnto yo[u] more att Longe of this buissenes butt hathe Late had An ague And Cannot yett wrytte, [ ] this wishinge yo[u] and yo[u]rs all happy[ns]es I will ever Rest

Yo[u]r Assured Lovinge Friend
to [m]y power I Com[m]end.

Humfry Slany
To the Right worshipfull Sir Percyvall willoughbye
Knight Att his howse
att wollarton. this be delivered

26
in Brístoll the Last of March 1616

Right. Worshipp[...] yf you may be pleased to understand that at our proceedings thar Thomas Lyen can showe you at Larg of all such things as hath bin bought w[hi]ch by his notes will apear w[hi]ch will amount unto some 63£ and yf our — p[ro]vition Cheefflile for bread beer and malt is to by w[hi]ch we shall come to short at Least 10£ to furnishe our p[ro]vition for a wholl year w[hi]ch for the mony w[hi]ch is not y[e]t bestowed being some 17£ for bread howsoever we must be p[ro]vided for though we do drink watter in the country so ther wilbe noe remaynder to by neither beer nor malt but shalbe I thinke inforced to Implo[y] the rest all in bread, and meall for beefe we are provided but of one barrell porck we haue none for wante of mony so by this maynes we shalbe wonder full Disapointed for drink in the country except your Worship could supply our Wants from London by some sack that shall go from thence yf by the notes w[hi]ch your worshipp may paruse you shall find nothing bestowed but for such things w[hi]ch is nessesary and fitting and rather short then otherwise: one charge wilbe the more by m[aste]r harry cowpers and surlie this year he will hardly procure and ha[—–] being he can not haue any boote ther and for our selves it wilbe as much as we \can/ do to provid our house and take some fishe for our p[ro]vition in the wyntter: we do — go in m[aste]r rice his shipp w[i]th m[aste]r whitting\ton/who is freight by our m[aste]r grenne of this towne being one of the cowpa[r]s and verie glad to see your wor[ship] to sett thes busines forward and hath and doth offer vs the greattes Frindshipp what possible may be in shipping away of any thing what we can not now cary shall come in a sacke some 3 weeke [s] hence a shipp of some 180 tonnes and showeth me your Worsh[ip] shall pay for freight what you please but will pleasure
you in any think in what he may I demandid him the —
question for freight and he demandid 10s per ton. but I
told him of 6s but he Refereth it vn to your selfe to pay
what you please we shall intreat him to shipp it after
our dep[ar]ting such things as we can not take wi th vs so he
hath promised it shall remayne in our ware house and
shall not cost a penie untill it be shipped and he will doe
it fayth fully as thought it wear him selffe: I will
writt your Worshipp from hence to London of the end
of ou[r] busynes of our farther p[ro]cedings hear

NOTE: The
ollowing
text is on
eft side of
age

we ho[p]e the [---] wilbe good to put vs from hence wherby
[---] s[---] charge [---] [---]en[---] praying the allmighty dayly to blesse and prosp[er]
[---] [---]yn [---] [---] [---]dy w[i]th your wholle household
[---] so I [---]
[---------------------------------------------------------]

OTE:
lutation
et above
de text

Your worshipp[g] servant to
be commandid henry Crout
NOTE: Different
hand here

Newfoundland m[aste]r Henrie
an Will[oughby]: XX

To the right Worshipp[ful]
S[ir] Percivall willoughbye
knight giue thes at Wollaton
Good Madam

My humble dutie remembered, these maye be to let you understand, that my husband is latelye dead, and hath lefte me in some debt sorro and troble / and there fore hope and desire you to aforde me your = helpinge hande and assistance to gett that monye which we soo longe since disbursed for the newfound land and never yet reward peny profit, my husband often saide, that M[aste]r Slanye promised, that ether he or anye other that did adventure might haue there monye agayne if the did dislike, and there fore doubt not but by your good means and S[i]r Percifalls M[aste]r Slaney will be intreted to let me haue my owne agayne, with [so]me reasonable consideration, for the time good ma[--] let me once more intreate you, to moue M[aste]r Slaney [ev]e in my behalf fo[r] this money that I be not [--] for it, soo prayinge to god for your wors[h]ipps [he]lth I humblie take [m]y leaue, Treago[--] this the [--] of Iune . 1616

Elizabeth Cowper
To the right wor =
shipfull my Ladye
willughby at Carlile
house 1616

Mrs Cowp[er]
to get some
newfound land
monie

the next lot to trenytye w[h]ich is his
for M[issus] Cowpar

NOTE: Separate
text amended
at bottom
of page
Most loving and [kind Father] the cause of this my writing, unto you, is to lett you understand, that the company which you sent, [in] theare remaynes but three of vs in the countrie, the carpinder went away, at bristow, and carryed won of our best pieces, [wi]th [him], and carried away my hatt, and my sword, and wee know not what is bee come of him, I hold if good is hee could bee taken, that the things might bee restored, agayne the piper was sicke, and hee went away, and my vnclle, and m[aste]r cranwell, was desirous to come, whome, so that in there roomes, wee meant to take, three men, with will hatton, and so to keepe about to sea, to take corfish, for wee haue gotten som salt in the countrie, and boates wee haue got some, and if ever you looke for your monney agayne in this countrie, you must send fisher men, or else there will bee no good don, m[aste]r cranwell [can/tell you as much, the men of war has ben heare, this yeare and tooke away a frenche mans shipp out of carboneare, and gaue them a portinggall shipp full of salt, and the salt [mister] m[aste]r mason hath gott: I pray you [rembe] remember good Father to send mee some apparrell by the first shipping, that comes for i haue none, but what is one my backe, I pray you allso remember to send mee, some wascoates, to war in the sommer, for the countrie is so hot that won cannot ware a doblet, and am great need for shewes, and stockings, [which] and many other nessesories things, which i will writ more att large, \hearafter\ i pray you pardon mee for not writing no better because I writ in hast for i made account the would not \a/ gon away sp soone and by randalls shipp you shall \hear/ all bissnises at large
and what salt and boates, maste[r] Croot hath gott that you need to [marg] provide, so much the lesse the next yeare, I pray you remember to send a coopell, of fowling peeces, for wee haue but to in all, wee would haue bilt \at/ carbomeare [th]is yeare, if wee had bin of strenketh, but wee will keepe, a place there next yeare [there] for to fish in, if wee haue you will send fishermen: for without fishermen there can bee bo good don, nor wee cannot bilt, except you send a house carpinder, and so i cease at this tyme promissing you to serue god, dayly and by serving of him I shall do well bee seeching the all mighty to blesse you, and send you your healthe, I leaue you to the allmighty from newfoundland the fo[rth] of August

your dutifull and
obedyent sonn

Tho[mas] willughby
To the right wor[ship] my verrie lovinge Father Sir Percivall willughby knight at wollaton giue these

From Th[omas]: Wil[oughby]:

newe founde lande
Left with Master Thomas: and his company in the Newfounde lande this 4: of August 16

It[em] First the beddinge with furniture for three beddes with five payre of sheets [and] a tablecloth
It[em] all that provision which came in both the last sacke viz: from Master Comynge in beepe [and] bread [and] from London in mault [and] beeere but howe much I was made acquayntce, whereof there was spent of the said bread halfe a barre[1] [and] a rundlett of beare goinge for hawks [and] Master.
Henry [and] I did helpe spende of vij dayes
It[em] the boate with a newe sayle [and] vij oares with a newe roade
It[em] iiiij bacon flakes, iiiij cheeses
It[em] peace [and] otemeale which was bought at Bristowe
It[em] ij thirde pieces of the butter
It[em] the beepe which was bought at Bristowe exceptinge some eyght peeces spent
It[em] crosbowe [and] longe bowe
It[em] ij gonnes with ij whole barrelles of powder [and] leade
It[em] all the tooles viz sawes spades axes [and] hatchetts with a crowe [and] great pincers
It[em] in the great chest left
It[em] first the bible
It[em] the boxe of tooles
It[em] the thirde for netts
It[em] watche, xij[d] spoones, trowsers, pap[er], the needles, [and] alle blads, the p, the browne thirde, [and] black thirde, gall [and] copper, all the spice the, poyn, the needs, the gar, all the drinckinge horns, the fishehooks, waxe, sheares [and] sasers, ij sherts, ij payre of shewes, [and] a payre of bootes, dryppinge panne, gre, ij kettells with ij chests [and] a truncke.
Departed from Bristoll the 7[th] of April 1616

Arived at Cupers Cove the 8[th] May 1616

9[th] Thursday opened a hogghed of bread 9[th] hundred

9[th] May cutt a cheese

10[th] May persed the aquavitie

10[th] opened the kinterkyne of butter

16[th] May persed a hoghge[ad] beer least 16 days

Rec[eived] from M[aste]r Hill from the 16[th] May to the 4[th] Iune

½ [hundred] of dry fishe

M[aste]r Cranewell departed with M[aste]r massone for the souther parts a Coasting in the barke without our condesents the [--] of Iune 1616 and Caried a hamper with him he would not account vs w[th]all: what things ther may be in it we knowe not as ye[t] and was willing to haue of our provitions vpon other mens busines not required by [Maisea] mason but offered hym selfe voluntarie a[g] m[aste]r William hee doth wa[--] and others // allso at bristoll the 6[th] April 1616: vpon his owne free will released the pypper and furnished him w[i]th mony and shirts newe shews and other cloth[s] w[hi]ch had bin more fitting to furnish a babour in the latter one of fishing to fishe for vs hear remember to writt for acopie of all such things as weare bought at bristoll whereby it may be seen howe the haue bin spent and to
whom the have bin hear or howe the have used and by whom/ and then vpon the copie so sent by S[i]r percivall he shalbe resolved of 5[th] Iune i616 I demandid cranwell wher he had: or der from S[i]r percivall to go vnto southwards awnswered and it was noe matter wher he had or not/ [at] but would go to satisfy his owne mynd I told him you w desire was to haue your owne lotte parvsed and not others mens m[aste]r thomas [and] m[aste]r henry present [and] hatten

NOTE: Text is alongside main text on left margin

all so demandid of him the compas diall to coast from carbonner to hart content but he awnswered it was his owne allso the kayes wher our p[ro]vitions are who would not deliver them: but all things at his pleasure saying he hath hreater matter of his owne in the cheest so dowski we shall come to short of many things by one consart shipp w[hi]ch shalbe noted hear after

Note: text to far left. Diff hand

17 new found land
when they began
a Hogshed
To the Right Wor[shipfull] Sir

Percivall Willoughby

Knight att his

house att

[  ] his letter at Master Richard Lygtes to be conveyed as above said. in Nottingham

Wollarton

nere to Nottingham
Right Wor[shipfull]:

I wroght yo[u] A l[ett]re From London A weke past 
And then sent A l[ett]re thatt Com From 
the new Foundland: all things ther succedinge 
well: as by the l[ett]res will Aperne w[hi]ch I 
make noe dowbt but will Com to yo[u]r hands 
ther Fore ougth Repetic[i]on: I would willingly 
have Come[] to yo[u] but I had my brother 
and som other Idle travelers in my Compa[n]y: 
that ar wery [and ] will nott Ride out af 
their way: I hope to [ ] night to be 
att my brothers in shropshere[.] Xf yo[u]r man 
will Com over the next weeke I shalbe 
[w[i]th] S[i]r Francs abowt my owne busines [and] 
then wilbe A Fytt time to end For¹ the 
c[ ] busines: Att ou[r] Returne w[hi]ch wilbe 
about the 10 or i2 of August by the 
way of Coventry we purpose to Visitt 
yo[u]r [bucks]² att midlle[b]y, pr[a]yinge you to 
give [ ] that we m[a]y see them [run]³ 
soe ever bould w[i]th yo[u] as my especiall: 
Friend, w[i]th my harty Come[n]dations to you[u]r 
self and my La[dy]: and the rest of yo[u]r Compa[n]y 
I [ ] Remayne: Yo[u]r wor[ship]ps to Coma[n]d 
John slany 
this 25 July 1612

I p[ra]y yo[u]2 be the alderman thatt I haue half 
A [pound] of the best tobacco w[hi]ch I thought be sh[ ] 
here scene
To the Right Work[shipfull]: my very Lov[ing] Freind Sir Percivall Willoughby, knight these

Master Wollerton
[--] in Ranouse the 7th august 1612 Mix 1/10

[--] Wór[your full] my humble dewtie remembred allwayes Vnto yo[u]:

[--] 2 letters I Rec[eived] one by M[aste]r ollney the other by M[aste]r John Slany conveyance of the 20[th] may well vnderstand: the Contents: being

Very for[e]ne: that fatheur[e] our Comyng heather both him and my self

Could not have any boatt to coaste w[i]thall: to Vewe especially yo[u]r lette[r] and Mr. Iohn Slany[:]

it god willing at Fall or it be long[ ] things hath Fallen out
clean

Contrary vnto yo[u]r and his expectac[i]on and myne also: but only

that I haue put my help in hand: to Further the Fishinge

Voige w[i]th the M[aste]r: the a[ ]ation of all our hindrancis

hath bin

The Comyng heather of Captaine eastone who hath done much harm in this Countrie: vnto poore Fishermen: Taking some of ther

vittles and ther men: And to Frenchmen he hath dune great spoill

M[aste]r governer new none ells could go acoasting by that maynes nor

Can not vntill he be gone w[hi]c[h] wilbe yet this moneth:

therefore by the next [god willing] I will writt you at Larg the estate of the

Country: and a Full resolution of yo[u]r loott w[hi]c[h]

I lea[--]
Fishermen and others w[hi]c[h] hath bin in them parts ther is ver[y] [much]§
open Land and allso Woods. but great aboundance of deer
and -
good harbours belonging Vnto that lotte in Trynitie: and
besides ther
is a good hoope that we Shall pratick w[i]th the sallvages:⁹
w[hi]c[h] M[aste]r
governer and my Selfe Do mynd to coaste that [part] if wee
can by any maynes possable we can by bring[ing] to trade
w[i]th
vs ther wilbe great good Done:For beaver and other Rich
forrs
the Frenchmen mak[e]th great vaiges in Trading w[i]th them
w[hi]c[h] is Farther to the north: I mak no dovt: but we
Shall
bring them Vnto it/ it is neerest wher they are Vnto yo[u]r
loott
The other side of the baye: The country all hear aboutt
I like
well and ther \is/ do dowtt but wee Shall Find some kind
of mett[ ]¹⁰
in this country and I hope Well.of one plan wher M[aste]r
governer
Travelled and my Selfe thur[ ]¹¹ the Woods some tenne or
twelue
myles of a place we Found will prove to be some Irone
care as
as when we are at leasure and thes men - of Warr gone
we shall
peruse better // but w[i]thout dowtt ther is other mettells
in this -
continuation of Mix 1/10

a cast of them Falcons of that place To[—]13
Cheeffest hawkes in all this Land and to being v[—]14
king w[h]c[h] he wrote me Should be For my good: For y[—]15
doth desire much that Torbay hawkes: I will procure [—]16 [a]17
another year god willing: w[ith]alls it is M[aste]r Slany
pleasure I shall
all yo[u]r people that yo[u] do use them well and so giue
M[aste]r governor I do knowe verie good Content: I end praying
daylie vnto the allmightie For yo[u]r and my Ladies proisperous
\health/ w[ith]all
yo[u]r Children: desiring the Lord the may haue that grace to
serve
him and giue you Content:: [and] comfort.
Yo[u]rs ever to be Commanded
Henry Croute

For yo[u]r sonne Thomas w[h]c[h] did Fall into the river I neve[r]
did writt yo[u] of thought much offendid w[i]t[h] him and told
him I wo[u]ld
writt yo[u] of it but he intreacted me so [Faithfully]18
ernestly
that I would not: and promissed me Faithfully he would never
Comitt the like offence againe// as yet we can not \do/ w[i]t[h]
him as I
would vntill such tyme as I come vnto cupers coue: For hear
in this fishing vaig is many Idle despose youth. but only I —
tooke somthing Sharp vnto him and haue mak him cary
The barry w[i]t[h] me and Torne fishe as I haue done but
I knowe some haue counselled him to the Country19: but —
Truely very willing to do anything I demand of him: I hope
well w[i]t[h] tyme: it will work so in him Selfe that he
will—
Forsake all Foremer: Idle [ness]20\Follys/. at cupers coue he
shall apply —
his books: in going into the boot he pulled in another: but I beshrew them: w[h]e[h] kept him Company in my absence [ . ] I was w[i]t[h]
M[aste]r John Slany For Letters// I shalbe as much glad as yo[u]r
Wor[ship]: if I may bring him to alter his Foremer Liffe if yo[u]r Wor[ship] Favour might be in treated when yo[u] writt a
gaine into Ireland. Touching my poare Wiffe: For I do think Shee is retorned againe and came but to see me: M[aste]r auteny
will advise yo[u] // wher Shee be or not I would willingly knowe//
To the right Work[shi]p[full] Sir
Percivall Willughby
knight at carsill house
or ells when [

p[er] the way of

dartmoth
This xvi[th] of August 1612

Right Wop[shipfull] soe my humble duety remembred [an] vn to yo[u] and 1612,Aug 17 to my Lady hopinge of your healths [et caetera] this is to let yo[u] un derst ande that the fowles that yo[u] sente ouer are almost spoyled for want of meate, for ther meate is almost all spente they haue sitten out in the wett ende since they Came ouer for lacke of [hor] 2 honsen; the governor M[aste]r Sid thinkes it very ill done to send one[---] such fowles till there be corne gro[w]inge in the Country, and will let me give them noe meate but what they Can get in the Country and will alowe noe time to lo[k]k to them, noe not so much as to build a place for the pigeons to bulde in, so that they [mere] 4 are almost spoyled for lacke of beddinge. as for the gardinges y[ou] have sente me to [ ] grounde I can soe none as yet to [to] 5 make them of, for the higher ground is all reckes and stones and the looe ground standeth Contenually with water, as for the seeds the Company sente ouer the [very] 6 are/ all spoyled with ratts, in the shippe, as for the three hens I haue giuen them to M[aste]r Poulton for your hankes or for heare is hens a ne[ ], as for your Cocke it died
by the way, the hens that were heare the [ ] winter
there maytes
rotted of there wether was so Colde, grasse heere is none
or so bad
that [not] any beast almost will fede of it, the Countrey as
yet hath not
bene worth any thinge to me by reason I want a good peece
powder
and shott, for these that you sent are to little, and one
of the peece
M[aste]r Oliuer Renolds hath Caried with him into Inland.
I pray kee[p]
that there, and send me such a peece . . . (as neere as you
can) [--] 7
was in the greate Chamber att the time we Cam [ ]
for
otherwise it will doe vs noe good, for as yet I haue had
n[--]
for to take such things as I would to send vnto you, by
reason of [our] 8
fisshinge, I pray yo[u] send us a sammon nett and a heringe
nett, I haue
worne out al my apparrell this fisshinge time, there fore
I pray yo[u] to
send me some Clothes and some showes. I pray yo[u] send
these things
as sonne as you Can, and write to vs what thinges you send
that [we]
may Call for them when they Come,. I haue more to write to
yo[u] att this
time, and so I end desiringe the lorde to send yow all
happinesse / .

Your most obediente servant

Bartholomewe Pearson
To the Right Wor[shipfull] his very louinge M[aste]r S[i]r Peerseuall Willowby knight at [ ]\textsuperscript{9} london
these be [ ]
In Bristoll the 18th August 1612

Wor[shipful]: Since the last weeck haue cam abarke from new found land, [me letters]
from m[aste]r Guye, such newes as came I spedely wrot vp to London, [and] [p ans]
and by this tyme I com[i]t you and vppon going thither, yet for that the
beauer2 telleth me you staye a weeck longer in the contry, I p[ro]ceed to
writ you these fewe lines, the bark com brings newes that Easton
was w[i]th m[aste]r Guye som 14 dayes w[i]th near 100 men,
[and]3 in [and] out, offerng wee wrong to other,4 [and] p[ar]ted fri[e]ndly, while he was in that
baye he landed [and] ayued all his cloth, [and] the 18th laste month
he was com to S[ain]t Ioanes, wher wear about 30 englishe ships
he taking victuall [and] men from them all, sending som of his ships all along the co[a]ste to doe the like from other shipes
and atyme apointed when they shold all meet at ferry land, wher it is thought they wilbe about 2000 men. In thear drinck they gaue out they wold ther hence for the Ilands to attend the west India fleet, he vsed much Cruelley to the portugals5 [and] french wher by near all thear fishing voyage wear over throwen, [and] maney of them, left thear ships
[and] fled into the woods, in soe much as M[aste]r Guye doubting ther might in thear extre my leyggoe for Renose, [--]6 it is thought will w[i]th draw the Colonell ther hence to be togethe[r] at Kipp[e]rs Cove, [and] him self going by sea in the action about Cape Sainct
francis, son of the pirats hayled the bote he was in [and] because he coem not presently to them, they shot [and] wounded on of M[aste]r Guy company, w[hi]ch they wear sor[r]ey for when they hard they wear M[aste]r Guye [and] his company, but ther vpon he cre fled the land going to bellile [and] went back to Kepp[e]rs Cove, sending M[aste]r Spencr [and] other for rensso[m], The [Rame ] [and] goats that went [t]herhence, cam thether in saefty [and] in good liking, this being the newes now here going w[hi]ch I thought good to [ ] you of accompling now shortly we shall here from M[aste]r Guye at larg of all things, [and] soe doubting of yo[u]r dep[ar]ture for London. I rest [and] am the [ ] for. Taking leaue. Comitting you to the protection of Almighty God, —

I pray comend me to yor good brother [and] his [ ]. I Re[ceived] lettars from thear son in Civill dated 24th last month, thear being much hope of a good vintage,

Yors alwayes to Comand Richard Holworthy
continuation of Mix 1/12

To the worshipful: my very good friend

Master John Slaney

at the hom near brignor

I a friend
Right W[ship] ful my Dewtie remembred Towards yo[u] wishing yo[u] Long Life and prosperous
health to the pleasure of the allmighthe in Christ S[a]u[io]: yo[u]rs the 20th of may I haue rec[eived] w[i]nto afforemer Letter of the 22th aprill [ ]
my Comyngh hether: my
Last vnsto yo[u] of the 4th Ditto p[er] the way of Darthmoth whervnto I reffer my
Selfe being verie Sorowe that I can not as yet writt yo[u] in that maner
as I could // wish Touching yo[u]r Lett[er] // but hoping ere it be long to giue yo[u]
W[ship] Full Satisfaction of all busines// both vnsto yo[u]r Selfe and M[aste]r Iohn
Slany: Sethence [by]2 /my/ Comyng ther hath bin no may[ ]//
by reasone at my
Comyng ther was not any bootte to be procured From hence according as M[aste]r
Slany gaue order Finding not people hear to coaste being some went at
the Fishinge to help// Forward ther bussynes// beinge I could not proceed
Thomas allso// and allso yo[u]r Sarvant barthelemew// who I do insure yo[u]
And some of the rast haue taken great paynes// or ells ther would Have
bin apoore vaige made w[hi]t[h] Can as yet be not// verie proffittable by reasone
The Shipps Company wear but weak/ not above 12 sufficient men to mak such avaige wher the ought to haue above 20: saillers/ and many of our Companie sick w[h]orner Doth nowe send home/ because hear is noe maynes to care them/ For the Surgent that was at reenouse is gone and hath quitted vs/ all: and all such p[ro]vation as he had/ and w[--]

Never make any frind acquantted w[i]t[h] it: he excuse the matter as [---]

that he Feared of the piratts w[hi]c[h] was no Dowte to be made of it but afterward M[aste]r governor had noe Determination/ that ther Should be noe – plantation at reenouse For this year he did not mynd to staic/ at all hear in thr Countrie but gott him away sodainlie/ and Lefte the busines very steadil[y] w[i]thout acquantting any friend of it w[hi]c[h] I knowe ther wilbe Lose of many things w[hi]c[h] the Companie sent: For p[ro]vation/indeed the men of warr hath bin agreat hindrance vnto agreat many pore Fishermen in: Taking away ther vittles [and] men// w[hi]c[h] hath hindered vs in our busynes all so For it made every man to fear for to Death both w[i]t[h] Shipp or bootte/ the haue Spoilled many apoor frenchmen and taken both Shipp and goods/ Therffore it is to be Feared because the piratts haue had such good success this year that ther wilbe others come hear
continuation of Mix 1/13

After this and Dowtting allso// of the Frenchmen: [ ]

the should come From the

Bancke and // revenge the wronge w[hi]c[h] easton hath Done

them// w[hi]c[h] is the cause M[aste]r

guy could not goe coastinge all this Sommer// butt doth make

accompt to [ ]

verie shortlie into Trinitie baye to see if we maye come to

praticke w[i]b[h] the

Sollvagges// w[hi]c[h] if we may bring to pass ther Wilbe

great good done by them//

yo[u]r lootte is neerest them of any mans// as I advissed

yo[u] be Fore: I haue

made ernest inquirie// of Divers w[hi]c[h] hath Fished abowtt

thes parts that it is —

an excellent good place// both For wood and good//open grownds.

w[hi]c[h] my selfe

Doth long to see wherby to giue yo[u] full satisfaction and

For Deere great plenty

also I hope to see\sq/ farr into it wherby ther maybe good

Done by Fishing w[hi]c[h] alittle

Charge//for I perceive hearafter this if ther be any plantation

it must be

partecaller// and I hold it wilbe: best for divers//men//I

ame sorowe that

yo[u]r Wor[ship] sent this year any Foulle as conyes turkies 6

piggones ducks because

Ther will wantt foude for them in the wintter// M[aste]r

governer hath put some

[C]onyes into alittell Iland to see howe the will shifte For

them selves w[hi]c[h] came

From Bristoll: ther is nothing as yet will prove better in this

Country but

gattes// w[hi]c[h] will ye[le]d proffitt

w[i]thout any charge [and live [bet]]? /bes\
I hoop in god ther Wilbe some other busynes Formed out in this Countrie it be
longer as Irone care or some other mettell// for the Drugg Sallseperille
I knowe verie well//I haue had sight of some in this country but it is
verie small not worth the geathering except I may Find in other places
some Better w[h]i[c]h] I will not leave to seeke for god willing
I wrott yo[u] in my Foremer Touching the cost of Torbay hawkes// w[h]i[c]h] the
Falkener// and the boy hath one falcon and the other a[]assea
g[e[ ] w[h]i[c]h] are verie fair// M[aste]r John Slany doth writt me very ernestly
For them// For the king service who doth desire them verie much and doth
will me to bring them w[i]t[h] me w[h]i[c]h] he writteth me it wilbe for my goud. 8
I can not wishe them more happier then vnto yo[u]r Wor[ship]//
god send them well// but if it please yo[u]r Wor[ship] the next year to send/ them heather \againe/ wee
Shall be able to procure Some in divers other places// because the haue
the skill in keeping of them// and then we Shalbe Fitted aporpose with a
bootte to coast at our Content desiring yo[u]r vnto the
governor to
that effeck as I will writt M[aste]r John Slany to the Same effeck: for
this year hath bin noe Content as all but lost of tyme: I hoope god.
Sending the young bayare well home that I haue procured that
he will giue yo[u] good Content for nowe he is very familliar
yo[u] may please to vnderstand that M[aste]r Thomas/
wanteth verie much
2 suets of good stroung Cloth For the Wintter and allso
some Lynen
for all his clothes are worren clean out except his best
sueett that I kept
still for sondaies: w[hi]c[h] he never vssed but once
sethince he came out of
England but the rest all done// yff yo[u]r Worship please
also to rememb[er]
me I Shall be most thankfull I haue some clothes but not
Fitting
to [wear]9 vse in this countrie if it Come in cloth and some
thred we
Can procure[d]10\it/hear to be made: I make noe dowtt [but]11
but yo[u] Shall
see him againe to yo[u]r Comfort// and for the fault Comytted
w[hi]c[h] yo[u]
did writt me of by him I hoop yo[u] Shall never hear of the
like againe
nor any other as I hoop he will followe good counsaille and
serve god
keeping and vssing good Companie will w[i]t[h] drawe him from
other Idle action
and thoughts// M[aste]r oldney and poltney and his boy will
come god willing
in aShipp of Bristoll w[i]t[h] the hawkes and bayere// I think
the company
will send A Back this small Shipp againe this Wintter or some
other w[hi]c[h]
yo[u] may be still in Formed by M[aste]r Slany// when any
Cometh// we
\arrived at reenouse from england// the 8th may last the
prentisses
do divers retourne in this Barke againe some sick and some
others that are
willing to staie// yo[u]r Falkner can Sertiflie yo[u] the
goaldens of this
Country deere who did kyll one and had his sheare therin
both Rosted
and Baked// w[hi]c[h] was verie good / great store in
this Country all over and
all so great plentie of all sorts of Foulle; The Surgent
w[hi]c[h] left [vs]
and reenouse toke alittell foulling \pe[i]c[e]/ of ours
w[i]t[h] him'f it will \please/ yo[u] to
demans it for after his departure we could never come to
speake w[i]t[h] him
M[aste]r governer is verie sorowe he hath caried the
p[ro]vition was in\the/ ch[e]st w[i]t[h] him
him//because the surgent hear hath none lefte but shalbe
[__]ed to [--)14
For England to renewe his Chest
Allso to advise yo[u] For Fishe all sorts as Sammon
mackrell hering
and troute in great abondaunce// and For any kind of corne
it [--]
prove hear verie well for any kind of seeds or herbs. I
make accompt
that vines allso will prove exceding well// other was
sowen such in [ ]16
Comynge heather alittle Lotte of Barley w[hi]c[h] proved
exceeding well [and] it
was come vnto his Full pro[ ]etion// and then they17 goates
spoiled all
but M[aste]r guy guy maketh provition For agood platt of
ground against the
next year to put corne in//
wheras yo[u] expected that we should haue at our comyng areme t[o]
our selves// as yet we can not procure any such matter: For a
a[ ] the people are bussyed in buyldinge otherwise: and we a[re]
so many people hear that logging Fallen out but shorte at ty[me]
and except every man do drawe vnto his p[a]rticular
[ ]
hardly procure areme vnto him selfe For his owne comode and nowe all is in Commons that A man can not be mast[er]
of
his owne// ther is such shifting from one to another as thos [--]18
nowe go home may in forme yo[u] at Large and so our things are d[--]19
For our hampers are not strong [ ]
thers th[c] [--]20
For England backe againe some that are sicke and others/
[---]21
and children some [be]22 pursenes// allso my kinsman reter[ne]23
because he hath bin very sick and not yet well recovered//
[---]24
yo[u] he hath Taken very great paynes in the Fishing vaig[e]25 [--]26
hath bin the action of his griefes w[hi]c[h] M[aste]r
guy sendeth hyme to [--]27 recovered. Dowtting ells in the wyntter of them all the wanted a
good surgant amongst them that would haue Taken some paynes for

continuation of Mix 1/13
poor mens healthes: my kinsman being recovered: after his
comynge
home: I will intreat you[ur] word[ship] to stand his friend
unto M[aeste]r Slanye
for he had a good liking unto him at his comynge away and I
knowe
you[ur] good word may do him good: M[aeste]r Slany had amyed
to make him
a porffer of one of his shipps: I know he can not Fitt
him selfe better
w[i]th one: both for keeping of acompts and rithmetick:
For his bringin[g]
vp hath bin allwayes in m[e]rchandiz: but nowe his Frinds
wanttin[g]
maynes is Forced to seke his fortune: hoping god will provid
for [--]
and all theses that put ther sure trust in him: the m[aeste]r
of the sh[ipps]
can informe you[ur]: of the labour he hath done I mayne the
m[aeste]r
we came w[i]thall: For the baar that I send you[ur] the
old mene
desirous to haue the/ carige/ of him but I do giue poltney
acha
w[i]th him allso: I could rather haue sent him for London
then the
of Bristowe: For [ ] of charge: every man is in love
w[i]th
he maketh so much sporte: allso we shall want very much
another
Foulling pe[i]ce For that oliver hath caried away is to
littell: so you
may kept that ther: allso you[ur] servant wanteth very much:
some aparell
For all that he brought he hath worren out in the Fishing vaige:

he is one that hath Taken very great paynes// I will intreat yo[u] for
apound or 2 of starch//

S[i]r yo[u] may \please to/ vnderstand that I haue\bought/
of one andrew [R]35 Peawoll36
surtaine stokings bands and shooes/ and a dublett for our
vse wherof —
we had need staying this winter// hear: for bottons
cloth thred[s]\37 and
some shooes the next year I will pray yo[u] to remember//
and some
Lynnen//: this man that hath sold vs thes things I knowe
will stand vs
in great stead before such tyme as we shall hear from yo[u]
out of england
againe// the Wholl svme is Twenty eight shilling w[hi]c[h]
I pray yo[u]\r Wor[ship]
to mak him good paymentt// and I will put it vnto accompt —
I will writt yo[u] againe god willing by the waye of Bristoll
haue
all bussines passeth so I end recomanding all our affaires
vnto the
protection of the allmighty

Yo[u]rs to be Comandid

Henry Croaths
NOTE: different hand

All good in the new
Found land being deplored
  P: W: resignes His share
to His son E: W: and Persuades
  Browne to doe the like

13
Mrs Browne the greate labour and trowble w[h[i]ch
I have had both at my last beinge at London,
and at other times about our Newfound Land
adventure, and Seeinge that nowe there is noe hope
remaininge whereby wee may eyther get part of
that money wee are out, or any other profitt, I
have nowe given my hopelesse part to my sonne
Edward to whom I would have my part conveyed
vnto by your husband: If you would out of
your Loue to me and to my Sonne bestowe your
parts \on him/ I shall thinke my Selfe much indebted
vnto you, and will promise that if ever he
make any thinge of it he wilbe both thankfull,
and if you will partake of the charge, you shall
have halfe the [pf] profitt: I gott one of my
men that was acquainted with the marchants
to offer my part, and would gladly have Sold
it for ten powndes: But they answered they
would not give ten pence, and did wonder any
body would be soe unwise to [ae] deale with a
Land that hath beene soe Longe knowne, and
that noe good could ever be done in it: And
thus beinge sorry it was our ill fortune to
medle with such a buisines, wishinge you much
joy not forgetteringe my commendations to you I
Rest
To all people to whom this present writinge shall come I
Browne of
in the county of Hereford Esq[ui]r[e] send greetinge
in our[r] Lord God
deceased purchased from the
Treasurer [and] company of Newfoundland one whole share or
parte in the sayd
land [and] plantation, towards w[hi]ch charge [and] plantation
[and for a whole share or parte
the aforesayd Thomas Cowper[er] adventured the some of three
score [and] owe pounds of
Lawful mony of England, w[hi]ch nowe after[r] the decease of the
sayd Thomas, by the
marriage of the widowe of the sayd Thomas Cowper[er] cometh to
be the right of m[aste]r
Browne: Nowe knowe yee that I the sayd [space here] Browne
for and in Consideracion
of the some of thirty five pounds of Lawful English mony to me
in hand [and]
before hereof payd by Edward Willughby of Nottingham
in the
county of Nottingham Esq[ui]r[e] Have graunted bargained [and]
sealed, assigned transported
revised released [and ] sett over[r], And by these my pr[e]se
writings doe clearely fully
[and] absolutely gra[u]nt bargaine asigne sell transfer revise
release [and] sett over
vnto the aforesayd Edward Willughby [and] his heires successo[rs]
and asignes for
eve[r] a halfe the aforesayd adventure of three score
[and] owe pounds [and]. halfe of
[th] aforesayd share or part as I the sayd [space here] Browne
my heires execu[to]rs administ[rato]rs
or assignes ought to have of or in [th] sayd adventure of
threescore [and] owe pounds: As allso
halfe such estate right title interest w[hi]ch I the sayd
[space here] Browne my heires executors
administ[rato]rs or assignes [and] every or any of [we] vs
have may might should or of right ought
to have of in [and] to the sayd adventure in Newfound Land
aforesayd, [and] halfe of all
such benefitt [and] profitt y[t] hath or shall or may arise
or growe by reason of
the sayd plantation as amply and fully [and] effectually as
I the sayd [space here]
Browne my heires execut[o]rs administrat[o]rs or assignes may
might should or ought to
have should or inioye the same by force virtue or meanes of
the sayd graunt
of the Treasure[~] (and) company vnto Thomas Cowper[er] or
otherwayes howsoever[~] : And I
the sayd [space here] Browne for me my heires execut[o]rs
administrato[~]rs or assignes or for every
of vs soe covenuant p[ro]mise [and] graunt by these p[e]sents
to [and] with the sayd Edward
Willughby his heires [and] assignes, that I the sayd [space here]
Browne my heires
executo[~]rs administrato[~]rs or assignes shall [and] will
heareafter vppon reasonable
request [and] at the cost [and] charges of the sayd Ed[ward]:
Willughby make passe
seale [and] delive[r] to the sayd Edward his heires execut[o]rs
administrato[~]rs or assignes
such further conveyance [and] assurance of halfe [th] sayd
adventure or parte
or share [and] of all other the aforesayd devised p[o]misses
as by the sayd Ed[ward]:
Willughby his heires or assignes shall be reasonably advised
devised or required:
In witnes where of I the sayd [space here] Browne have herevnto
putt my hand and
Newfound land

Brown naming coopers
Widdow and in hur
right Having 3/2
or 60l in the new
Found=land [emended]
Companie Sells His
right 3/2 to Ed: Wil:
For 35l
cont of Mix 1/40

seal proven the [space here] day of Septemb[e]r Anno Domini 1616. And in the fourteenth yeere of the raygne of our soveraygne Lord Kinge James.

Sealed [and] deliuered in the presence of
The condition of this obligation is such that whereas the within bounden Browne by his deed bearing date [th] .. hath bargained [and] should unto the within names Edward Willughby [and] his heires [and] assignes halfe a parte or share of an adventure in the Newfound Land, Nowe of the sayd Edward his heires [and] assines doe peaceably [and quietly inioye [and] possess the sayde parte or share to him soe conveyed. without the interruption of the sayd [space here] Browne his heires execut[o]rs administr[o]rs or assines And allso if the sayd [space here] Browne doe p[er]forme the Couenants concluded [and] expressed in the afore= sayd deed, that then this pr[e]sent obligac[i]on to be voyd or ells to stand in full force power [and] vertue:
cont of Mix 1/41

NOTE: Different hand than letter

Brown in 60° to

secure to Ed: Wil:

1/2 share in [th] new

Found land
London prim[o] febru[ary]: 1616

Good S[i]:

havinge so Convenient A messenger I thought good
to advertise yo[u] that havinge soliceted the Compa[ny]:
For yo[u] graunt of land, all thatt I and the rest
thatt desire yo[u] shuld haue yo[u] Full Content do
haue obtained thatt yo[u] shall haue ytt w[i]th ot
reservation of myne A Fife or Forth p[ar]te
a[ ] lefte: (and) thatt yo[u] shall nott lett ytt T[0]
Any Feraigne nation w[i]thout licence of the
Compa[ny]: and to Continewe the plantation w[i]th
2 or 3 Cottages (and) yf yo[u] leve ytt voyde f[o]
3 yeres t[o]gether of plantation to returne to the
Compa[ny]: nowe vppon the hope of the busines ther
is in payne and som 6 or 8 others thatt do
desier to haue S[ain]t Inoes lott on the same
Conditions, (and) the next lott to yo[u]rs I thinke wilbe
also taken, so thatt I see I must now
stand no longer in hope to haue ytt F[o] dear
m[asre] Thurseston was all the Court and sees how
they ar included and we purpose to accept of ytt
yo[u] son is Aqyunted w[i]th ytt (and) I haue Apoynted
him att the next Courte to Com to Conclude ytt:
ther is now Comen home som[ ] A rich drug[ ]
but not gotten in \seasonable/ Lime, and in yo[u] Iland of
pernican is grett grett ther (and) of the best as I hard
longe Sence but the Company knows nott therof
ytt may prove A very rich Comodity f[o] yo[u];
S[i] Francs bacon is now heere and desires and end
of thatt busines (and) yf burton goodwin will giue
him A resonable matter he will now take ytt
yf yo[u] purpose nott to Com shortly to London I pray
yo[u] wrytt vs andswer hereof: And so w[i]th my best Love
reme[m]bred to yo[u]rs self and yo[u] good Lady remayne
yo[u] very assured Lo[ved] Frend
John Slany
To the Right wo[rshipfull]: my very assured Lo[ved] Frend S[i]r per[civall] willoughby Knight these d[elivered]

att wollerton
m[aste]r Slaney I haue at this instant receaved your letter, and havinge adventured as I thincke more men and money\then anye yet/ in my owne particular, to w[hi]chinge the plantation of the newe founde lande, [then-anye-ene-man whatsoever], woulde desire for the good of others that shoulde plant and inhabitt there [such-conditions], suche conditions, as mighte incourage them, to staye and manure the lande, wiche will not be easelye brought in order, and if the companeye be resolved to make one and the selfe sam mesure to all that shall take lande there, witheout respect of anye mans \former/ deserts, I must sub-
mit / my selfe to them in that, and if those I sende at my owne charge, for as yet I can \get/none other wise to goe, shall not thincke, fo[---] to staye and inhabitt, [\] vppon that worst, and most northerlye parte, bothe I and they shall most willinglye surender it vp againe, I did drawe in divers to adventure there maney, for wiche they daylye call and clamour on me, especially one M[aste]r Browne, whoe was withe you the last to owne, whoe did \you/ desire that Lott [a[ea]] of S[ain]t Iones, and beinge of worthe and abilitye will geive as good conditions for it \to the company/ as anye whatsoever, and bothe hathe in his com[m]aunde and \[yes] dwelle fittinge to send men daylye .

intreate you, that S[ain]t Iones lott maye be stayed till my com[m]inge vp, and then I will be readye to geive the companye
sutche satisfaction, for the plantation of it, as shall be [ tephe] [ ] I hope geive them contentment bothe for the present, and hereafter /

for Burton Goodwyn he is extreame sicke and \not/ like to live , and bothe he and his freinds saye, that he is utterlye all readye vndone in that busines, of S[i]r Fraunces bacons and what he will requyre, or Burton able to geive I knowe not, I haue lost in [naughe] in the busines, and if S[i]r Fraunces will not be quiett, withe me, I must defende my selfe as I maye, and soo wishinge you all healthe and happines I leave you to the Allmightye /

NOTE: Do text that is upside down at this point

Your lovinge freande

Per[civall]: wyllughbye
London x[th] febru[ary]: 1616

Right wor[shipfull]:
Yo[u]r le[tt]e[r] of the 4 present I have Re[ceived]
pe[re]cevinge yo[u] Re[ceived]
my le[tt]e[r] concerninge yo[u]r Grante of new Foundland
[et caetera]
I haue Conferred w[i]th yo[u]r son and m[aste]r thurston
and we
must gett the best Conditions we cann the same thatt
other men will willingly accept of: And f[o]r m[aste]r
Browne to shewe F[o]r S[ain]t Iones lott wilbe in
vayne others thatt haue disbursed tenn tymes more
then he hath wilbe willinge to accept of ytt: [and]
the bristol men ar Com[m]inge vp to haue A lott
amonst them all: I haue proponded F[o]r m[aste]r browne
to haue A p[ar]cell next to yo[u]r and thatt willnott
Benyed so he seeke nott to much F[o]r the Com[pary]:
begins to incline to plantation w[hi]ch ar now well knowne
[ ] /
I did expeckt yo[u]r Com[m]inge vp to London this [ ]
butt ytt seemes yo[u] purpose so nott to com: S[i]r Fra[n]cis:
bacon is very willinge to haue some one F[o]r the
busines, butt ytt seemes ther is lesse on side
[and] burton Goodwin is nott able to make payme[n]ts
of Any things butt sayes he was vndon by thatt
worke w[hi]ch noe man will beelevex except yo[u]r self
F[o]r ytt is well known he ther R[ceive]d good store of mo[ne]y
and p[ai]d butt litle: and now S[i]: bement [and] pow[er]
cry out of him in like manne[r] thatt he hath not delt
well w[i]th them: I am sorry thatt I had any thingte
to do them: so w[i]th my best Love reme[m]b[er]d to yo[u]r
self and my La[dy]: rem[a]yne
Yo[u]r very assured Lo[ving]
Freind: John Slany
cont of Mix 1/44

To the Right wor[shipfull]
S[i]r Per[civall] willoughby

these

Att wollerton
I haue receaved many letters from you, and divers bills of exchange, wiche though I haue payed, I litle expected, consideringe my former charge, and onelye your selfe and two more to spend it. but you write that the salte, stage, cou fishe, and boates withe other things, wiche this winter you meane and maye containe together shall make amends for all, whereof I shall be very gladd, and live in sum hope and expectannce, while you and others make use of present occasions; you blame Cranewell, and my brother, and they as mutche condemn you, as never intendinge or directinge anye thinge for the good of the voyage, and I can soone cast vp the reckininge on whome all the losses haue and doe fall, beside the generall imputation to my selfe, to imploe men and meanes, that as yet neither doe me nor them selus of any good. and the last yeare you might haue make sum meanes to haue taken soe mutche fishe, as to haue procured you boates and netts, and manye other things, wiche you knowe at the latter ende of the fisheinge, woulde haue binn had, at verye easye rates, I will yet hope the [p] best, though I heare mutche to the contrarye, and haue sent you sum provisions, wiche you in your discretion should see better vsed and spared then the last, those ar sicke an whome I did spetiallye, intende to direct this yeares busine
and therefore for the present can not doe as I woulde, but if I maye be asvertised howe you maye or will be provided against an other yeare, of boates, salte and [a] stages, and other things that maye be had there, I will God willinge, send a shipp of my owne, to fishe withe men and all provisions fitt that shoulde cum from hence, and woulde be gladd to heare, of sum fitt place, to plant vppon my lott, and for m[aste]r Thomas, it is not words or writinge but deedes and better courses, can geive me satisfaction, soe shall I haue that respect of and to him, more then, he shall ende , and be willinge to deserue and soe hopinge to heare well of you and sum good conclusion of these soe former chargeable busines, I leaue you all to the protection of the Allmighyte from wollaton. marche 15 1616

Your freinde,

Per[civall]: wyllughbye
To M[aste]r Henrye
Croute, or in his
absence, to Thomas
wylughbye in
the newe
founde lande

Coppers Cove
To the right Worshippfull
Lady the Lady Brigett
Willoughbye att Wollarton

dd

Browne

NOTE: Different
hand

cnt of Mix 1/45

newfoundeland
Right Worshippfull and vertuos Lady,

My wife and I doe commend our dutifull Love vnsto you, and did verely purpose to haue come vnsto you after Trinitie Sunday. But soe it is that my Lord Gerrard (being made Lord President of the Marches and the Lord Lievtenant of o Countie of Hereford) doth come to Hereford before Trinitie Sunday next, and will take A view of the horses and footemen of the trained bandes of o shire. which service I must attend being sett att A light horse. And the weeke following I must attend att the Counsell in Ludlowe, where I haue A cause of importance to be heard this terme. Otherwise I would haue seeke yo Ladishippe,at Wollarton this next weeke: desiring to knowe yo Ladishippes pleasure and best advise for o Newfound Land busines. I sent you A copie of M Slanies lettre vnsto me by yo m Collins.

And I returned as sharpe an answere as I could devise vnsto M Slanye thereof, but as yett I doe heare noe replie from him. I wrote vnsto him that I would complaine vnsto the King of his unconscionable dealing in detaining my money so barbarosly fro me without any alowance, co[n]sideration, or satisfactio[n].

But for all that, I doe nott know (I tell you in secret) how wee shall gett any thing fro him. And therfore yf yo Ladishipp can procure Sir Percivall to enter into Bond vnsto me for the payment of o money att such A reasonable time as you shall thincke it to be o safest and surest course. And yf he wilbe pleased to seale the Bond vnsto the bearer hereof my man Roger Rees to the vse of me: it is as good in Lawe as yf it were done vnsto me personally. And then I will Leave it vnsto yo Ladishippes choice, whether you will keepe it yo self or send it vnsto me. I haue written to Sir Percivall concerning the same, which I send you hereinlosed, and yf you like it to deliver it vnsto him. Soe prayeng to God for yo Ladishippes good health I take my leave, ever resting att yo com[m]aund in all I am able fro Harewood

June, xi. 1617
Yo daughter Mynors was on Monday last well and speedily deliucred of A Son[.]

John Browne
My very good Lady, I thought good to wryte vn to you at this time (having soe convenient A messenger as this bearer Brigett Davis) to informe yo[u] Ladishipp that I have assaied by all the fairest meanes I could vse, to prevale with M[aste]r Slanye for Land or money, but all is in vaine, for I can drawe him nothing. And therfore yf yo[u] Ladishipppe will advise me soe to doe, I purpose(god willing) this terme to question him [obscured] in the Chauncerie, or else where as my counsell shall advise me, hooping yo[u] Ladishipp will be willing to contribute according to the charges as I shalbe att. I perceave you could not bring Sir Percivall [to] give his Bond for the payment of o[u] money. And therfore an other course must be sought to come by it, Wherein I desire yo[u] best advise [and] opinion to prevale, which I am contented to vndergoe soe farr as I may. Soe parying to God for yo[y] Ladishippes good health, I take my leave, ever resting yo[u]rs [and] att yo[u] Com[m]aund fro[m] Harewood October viij[th] 1617.

John Browne
cont of Mix 1/47

To the right Worshipfull Lady the Lady Brigett Willoughbye att Wollarton this dd

Diff hand M[aste]r Browne about our newfounde Lande
Bristoll the 18[th] of January 1618

Right Worshipfull I understand by m[aste]r Hanna[m] that there is no money to be had for the pr[e]sent, for w[hi]ch I am sorry it being now the principall time [new] att the faire to have p[ro]vided our p[ro]vision for New foundland but m[aste]r hanna[m] putts me in hope that yo[u]r worship will send backe unto me speedely and in the meane while I will Do what maye be don; for the Fitting of a company and what shall be next nessesary for ou[r] Company, w[hi]ch I shall Do the worse cause we shall be somewhat short of money; only my owne money I will Disburse; till I here fro[m] you againe, w[hi]ch I would entreat you earnestly that ther may be no time left, because the time broweth short; for a ship we maye haue one of 60 tun but there will [ ] under xv a moneth but there is dyuers smaller to be had if I shall haue your retourne in time I hould it a good Course, if you haue not pr[e]sent money to send yo[u]r whole p[ro]portion; then to send what you Can and write your order unto m[aste]r Cumminge of the barke; w[hi]ch I suppose would supply [ ] for a money or such a matter; who[m] yo[u]r wor[ship] hath vsed heretofore; I pray you lett me here pr[e]sente retourne fro[m] you; that ye you cannot Furnish I may take anoth[e]r course, I would willingly; we might goe go on[e] th our buissines/ that it may be for creditt and then ther is no Feare god willing of p[ro]fitt; w[hi]ch nothinge can (god willing) hinder if money will co[m] in place in time; for w[i]thout money nothing can be Don; I haue shipped vj men allready and will be Doing w[i]th more [and] lefte no time but fro[m] Bristoll I will not stirre till I here fro[m] you; for I hope to haue want of men supplye this faire time in bristoll by only writting to Dartmouth; Considering I b[---]esuch o[ ] when I was there; att ou[r] coming out of Newfoundland
I pray you good Sir as yo[u]r worship respects my Creaditt faile not spedy retorne and I hope you shall se yo[u]r [ ] of planttation in Newfoundland w[i]thout any losse or expenc of money: and now I hould it Fitt if it please yo[u]r wor[shipp]: 'that you writte to our Iohn Slaney to giue m[aste]r masson either to
Deliver unto me for you use one couple of goats and 2 sows especially considering all he hath are by right you worship and mine only one sow that we keep for her piggs he losing all the rest for want of providing for them: but howev[e]r god willing I will not goe without! And further more I should have under your hand and seale a copy of your commission; for my more immediate establishment there; ther shall need no more care god willing for you to take; only thus to furnish me with so much money as £120: and ye not all in money I am persuaded master Cumming will take a course for a matter of 40 or 50£ for a small time Vpon your worship a letter: And to make [ ] money [ ] want shall be further I hope we shall find a meanes

your [ ] neighbours the bristol men goe one next yeare and will Doe us what good they can; but thats not [ ]

we must trust ye unto you: and thus expecting to here from you speedely with my Dutie rememberd to your worship good selfe with my prayers for the welfare of you and your proceedings: in all you accions I rest

postscript: I think you should writ to master Slaney: or to master Mason only to give you them in some part of your loot possession in the behalfe of the london adventurers: so had the bristol men from them;

with [ ] and [ ]

I have a master in Bristoll who I think Fitt one master Reese: if I will but I resolve not till nearer the [ ] which be paid this Day [ ]

Your worship in all I may att Com[m]and: Thomas Rowly Sonne to Roger Rowly of Rowly in the County of Sallop gent[leman]: I writ this because in my mission you may make it in that order.
To the Right Worshipfull
S[ir] Pearsevall Willoughby
knight att Wollerton
neare Nottingham [ ]

I pray:

T: Rowly

NOTE: Different hand here

1618 about
newfound land
[ 2]
Bristoll the 31 of may 1619

Right Wor[shipfull] my dutie being remembred, these may be to lett you\_ wor[ship] understand my purpose in my proceeding for Newfoundland; \(w[h]ich\) is god willing to leave in the County 5 or 6 men, and it may so Falle out staye my selfe, if I could tell how I should be Furnished: \(w[h]ich\) I haue now Rhe my 50\_ \(\&\) haue p[ro]vided for winter p[ro]vision; the barke is gone. And we haue somewhat more Frendly agreed the\_ when m[aste]\_ hind was \(w[i]th\) us, \(w[h]en\) the blud [beside]\_ being somewhat cooled; ther was great question made of my money: but yet it was in place time enough, but god blesse me fro[m] having to Do; \(w[i]th\) such buissines as this hath bin: yet for Newfoundland I will goe god willing and yf my money hav not come yf ther had not so many base words passed the want of so much would not haue disgraced our buissnes but I tha[n]ke god all is well now. / [and] m[aste]\_ hanna[m] gone but for his tarrying in the winter so hath now no purpose; for yf the hath no Com[m]ission for that it may rest till next year and till Far good accation; I think it not amisse for you to glue master hannam order by the sacke: to [ ] to M[aste]\_ Iohn Slaney vse or some other that we shall make choise of (yf he will not deale:) so much dry Fish as may amount to your money! that you are out and also to leaue, the nootes in Newfondland \(w[h]ich\) will be as good as money; against the next yeare; for its so late her the ship was ready; that we shall not vse them this yeare:/ [and] what els may be nessesary: for ou[r] winters vse: And yf you could spare me a matter of i5\_ to retourne to bristoll \(w[i]th\) in this xij dayes: I pray you doe for we will cach Fish ap[ar]t by ou[r] selves besides the ship, god willing, so longe as \(\#\)Fish Fish is going, \(w[h]ich\) I hope may cleare all our winters charge: And if you please so to doe: my brother Toger Rowly att the Vnicorne in cheapside in london will retourne it to me: so leaving it to yo[u]\_ wor[ships] consideration; hoping a better one then we haue had a beginning I Cese to troble yo[u]\_ wor[ships] Further att this time entreatyng to heare fro[m] yo[u] fore I goe my selfe: I rest ready: to do you any servis \(w[i]th\)out other p[ar]tners: fro[m] the redd crosse one the briege in bristoll
it being master harms shop.

your Wor[shipps] att Com[m]and
Thomas Rowley

ccont of Mix 1/48

To the Right Wor[shipfull] Sir
Pearseuall Willoughby
att the greenes armes =
in Fleet Street [ ]:
in London

or in his ansence to his
sonne in the innare
Temple: [-- ] I pray

1619 :

NOTE: Different From Rowly about
hand newefound land
Newfoundland the 13 of September 1619

Right Wouldful my duty remembr[ed]: [ ] these may be to let you understand that wher as my purpose was to build this yeare in Carbonere; and the next yeare to remoue if your Worskip shoule to harts content, I sent over 2 m[aste]r hannaham 2 men for the turthering of the buinesses; he when they were abord turned other 2 of his company: [ ] naught a shore [and] shiped by cunning p[er]swation my men; And if I should have tooke them away p[er] force; when I cam ov[e]r, it would haue haue bin 100 marks hindrance to ther voyage, so that then my selfe [and] a mason this som[m]er [ ] I cam ov[e]r in the sacke Could do nothing: for want of my 2 men so that I am forced to bye fish for my winter p[ro]vision; and to harbor my selfe for this winter att kobbyes cowe; m[aste]r [and] m[iss]us mason come home this yeare she is gone already and he com[m]eth after in the pram; if god wills; I keepe this winter there 8 p[er]sons; p[ro]vision hath bin p[er]mysed me p[er] m[aste]r hannaham all this yeare by vertue of howe late now ships ne gone, he tells me he hath none, but his word I trusted; not hauing ni every thing bin deceaved by him; and I think you shall find he will deceave him selfe; his reports basely behind my backe are that he hath power to force me to build or els he will in the sight of his man whod; cut of my head; [and] I haue this winter p[ro]vision of your purse: but I desyre not to troble your Wor[shipps] eares w[i]th the bacenes of his tonge towards me, seeth he cannot kepe it in order towards you: but glues a caveatt to take heed of your Cenrys whothy disposition as I haue bin; and for peeces [and] nootts he will learne nothing by vertue of your letter; cause he thinks your leter [and] hand will not be a sufficient discharge for him against you[se]lf; in regard he ow[e] th you 40 in Aduentur[e] I would we were both togetheer before you; then I hope I should proue an honest[e] man in my dealing then himselfe
I doubt not but in time he will be wiser; if his tongue were
comsesighe but for my par: I pray you what ever you[r]
purpose; to do let him never have ought to do where I am: for he hath neither seen nor reason that I can perceave unles it be head men be hind ther baks
There is a more that hath lived with us 5 years [and] desires to be christened a good Fisherman; if he come to you I pray you entertaine him [and] send him over to me next
maste] thomas Willoughby knows him well [ ] yeare
m[aste]r masson hath lett my 3 swine and 4 gootts: [ ]
I pray let [ ] that cometh being half a dossen mor[e]
if it may be: for swine they will [ ]:
these will be enough: yf you send for Iohn whitt
I know he will make a jorney to you: [ ] cease
to troble ferther at this pr[e]sent: [and] rest

we must resolue living
in trinytie \bay/ to be xij all
the winter [and]: m[aste]r hill [and] I
be resolu[e]d to goe in the
bottome of trinyty bay
about 16 dayes henc[e] if
it please: god
: I think [ ] [and] kniues [and] reed
toots will be good time for
them:/ I pray furnysh us
against next yeare: I hope
ou[r] Fishing will bring in our
money the next summer:

I pray you pardon to ill forme of writting

Thomas Rowley
To the Right Wo[r]shipfull
my aprou[e]d good Frend
Sir Pears[e]vall Willowghby
att Wollerton neare
nottingham [ ] these:

p[er] a fren[d] who[m] god pr[e]serve
Kebbys cowe in newwoundland the 16[th] of october 1619

Right Wor[shipfull] my loue and Dutie being rememb[e]r[ed]: these may be to lett understand; as May apeare also by former letters by m[aste]r hana[m] [and] oth[e]rs by the way of Bristoll; that this winter I am remayning in kibbys cowe and will Fitt what what boords I can against the next yeare godwilling

I haue already salte enough to keepe 5 or 6 boots to sea att lest 120 h[ogs]heads; and shall be ready next yeare: when ships come to go into trinitye baye if it please you to order the matter[s]: A had liuued upon your land this winter, only sending 2 men by m[aste]r hanna[m] he turned att bristol 2 fellows good for nawght one shore [and] kepe myne from me till it was too late, for me to do any buissenes; for our shilter this winter; in the bay of Conception; buts its no great hindera nc, in regard that our best place to plant is neare harts content in the bay of Trinytie; it hath beene my desyre to plant ther[e] [and] it will be [faise] neere the stages; a note of such p[ro]visions as are Fitting for us I sent by m[aste]r hannam; and for a man to assist us in the buissenes, I haue wrott you of, one Iohn whitt of bristoll who is a man that understands; buissenies: and willing to take that course [and] liue here yf he like the First voyage [and] he may do us much good in the Fraight of our p[ro]vision because of his acquayntanc[e] w[i]th marchants of Bristoll: The things I haue had yf m[aste]r hannam are Deare enough and for the p[ar]tyculers I I refere you to his note; I hope we shall haue better penny worth next yeare I would entreat you to send sume p[ro]vision by the first ships possible lest it should prove short; for we are now 8 in number wherof 5 Fishermen a masson my owne man [and] my selfe I pray send me a Com[mission and godwilling I will Do that that shall be both for p[ro]fitt and credytyt, what ever disparragments you may here of the cuntry by any, w[hi]ch thinks ther branes deep then other menes: but I dowpt proove shallower; for endeed your kinsman tooke it very bad I built not a house upon your land att kerbonere, when him selfe keepe, men that I shipt for the sa[n]e purpose \fro[m] me/: and u[n]les I should hinder the voyage att lest
savings of them away: I was forced to do as I doe: and now
bye Fishe for our winter provision: all w[hi]ch I hope I shall fech up
if I may haue some one to Ioyne w[i]th us that hath been brought
up in buissenes of this kind \or marchanterye/ I hope when you shall see
but one yeare or 2 passed about your trobles [and] care [and] charge
shall not so much troble you as it hath done me [ ] thenc
my comming fro[m] wollerton; twix cumming and False harted
Dealing w[i]th me; but I hope I shall make good vse of it [and]
hereafter take heed of Dealing w[i]th [ ]; w[hi]ch know
better what belongs to hawkes then buissenes, but I pray
you lette me be Free fro[m] such, ow[e]seers; and I dowpt not
but I shall prowe trewer to yo[u]r wor[ship]; and your buissenes then
them that are nearer [    ]; [--] if it please you to putt
buissenes into my hands Do it freely: for I must Do nothing
but I must answere: and hope to do nothing but what I may
w[i]th creddytt
some ther// also as the came alonge the coast the came wher were exceeding good and faire burche trees// and verie good earth and rivers in manie places// wh[i]ch if good Lend me Life I wilbe resolved whollie this sommer// but abowte green bay much open ground and ther The deer doth hante// I do mynd to see it by Land also if I could procure a diall// ther is allso in that quarter good store of beares [---] and Beavers nesses// and many Foxes// wh[i]ch partly none m[---] how to take them// our men killid 3 faire beavers whills [---] acoasting in a Freshe Lake watching when the go into the[r] [nests] so to Let out the waterr and afterwards killid them w[i]th [---] doggs// but sure the selvages do shoutt them w[i]th arrowes [---]
Whereas yo[u] writ vs to indeavour our selves for the killid of thes
Beast in the wintter and sommer ther might be good store killid
yf one would give attendance vnto it and againe when he beast
are killid by any of vs that we might haue the fours for yo[u]r vse
but me think in spending yo[u]r shotte and powder it is reasonne you
Should haue the skins// w[hi]ch I do see aman shall never haue the
Benifitt of that except any man do plante vpon his owne Lootte
w[hi]ch then will put any in harte to kill some// as For example
Barthollemewe// watching this wintter some 3 nights for foxes
killid one verie faire gray foxe the third night a verie fair
blacke foxe all blacke// w[hi]ch the governor Demandid to be brought
into the steward rome we kept them 2 or 3 dayes w[i]thout any
daemaunding thinking surely to haue sent them vnto yo[u]r worship
we learne a black fox is worth verie much mony// 20° or more w[hi]ch
you may be best informed of in England. I knowe not whethe
governor do mynd to d[e]liver them to you or ells doth mind to put them to the
Companies vse he doth carie all the skins home nowe w[i]th him but
I pray let vs be Resolved from you wher the skins we kill shalbe for
yo[u]r vse or the compaine for it doth take awaye the caragge of many
and do not nowe care ther the kill any or not because the can not
haue the benifitt of them for ther friends m[aste]r Thomas killid one allso
when we wear aCoasting// w[hi]ch it hath brought barthollemewe out
of hart ever sethince not desiring to stay much longer hear except
ther be plantation vpon yo[u]r owne Lotte he hath demandid leave of the
governor at the Latter end of the yea[r]// I think the sending of malte
and meall wilbe more waste in yt then in sending of Biskett and
Beere from Bristowe// For as yet hear are not romes nor places
Fitted for it: and sure for the health of men the v[ro]vation from bristowe
is excellent good ther is this 8 of our people dead in the scurvie [and]
some 22 more w[hi]ch wear sicke but god be thanked all will agayne recover
w[hi]ch nowe some do go home// w[i]th the governor// by great chaunce ther was
one first of our Companie did vse tornnoppe p[lan]tes w[hi]ch we had in the
ground all this wintter ynder the snowe// w[hi]ch route hath sethince by
Triall sufficient recovered them all to ther health but the other 8 wear dead before we had any triall of it in eattin of them rawe the wear so cribled most of them not able to sture out of ther beds the haue a Farr sweetter taste then the english tornnope// Sir I pray excuse me because it is in some hast// desiring yo[u]r wor ship e not to think so hardly of me contrary vnto my good mea[n]inge as the Lord doth knowe// that I should incorrie Displeasure: in seeking and preserving of these things we had as yo[u] and master Slany shalbe in Formed more of the truth hear after// in the mayne tyme I besech [you]r worship e conceve but well of me as truth shal try all/ so I end [sendi]ng dayly prayers vnto the allmightie for you and my Ladys longe [-] and prosper health// for yo[u]r sonne ther is \no/ feere but you share [-] vere great Content by him// but ther must be things sent soone [---] [a]quavitie that we had last year stad vs in great sted /

Yo[u]rs Worships to
Coma[n]d henry Crout
Right Wors[hipful]: may it please you to understand what course
I have thought fittest, w[i]th the Advice of my best consyde-
ration; seing your desyre, ([and] such is/ myne also) [is] to settle
near harts content, I hould this the best for us to live this
winter att keb(eyes/kowe/); and Fitt this winter what bords I can
for our building next spring; and; then the first of the
yeares; fore Fishing come I may goe w[i]th what company
may be had taking w[i]th me/ a carpenter\now in the countr\ (w[hi]ch att
is att
his ow[ne hand]); [and] mt owne masson; [and] 2 more: we selling
them timber to ther hand, when first we/ goe. that ther may be
building in the sumer against winter; for my purpose is
to builde, our dwelling house w[i]th stone:/ then shall we
be ready being so neare to [._] among the savages to se
what good beginning we may haue w[i]th them the end of the
next fishing; and for the Further p[ro]ecution of these
bessenes; I hould it a Fitt course; to Furnish out a
barke or ship upon a Fishing voyage, as m[aste]r hannam sayes
he will come againe, w[hi]ch may Fish ther att new =
perne can, or sugerlofe cowe near agoying, wher is
usuall as good Fishing as is any in the land
by whom we may R[eceivet[he] 3 or 4 tun of p[ro]vision]; and they shall
haue as much salt here of me as that may come
unto so that ther by ther voyage is not hindered
by our fright/ for there dep[arture] I purpose god willinge to lay up
so much salt: I haue bought some store = or if
not so; then p[ro]vision must com fro[m] bristoll in a sake
w[hi]ch must be free to d[e]ll[iver] it att Cibbys cowe wher
I am or att new p[er]necan: wher the p[ro] \_ \_ \_ \_ that cometh
over w[i]th it, may se it safe till I can here fro[m] them
Yf then I may bring our carpent[e]r [and] masson to meete it
there [and] so set them to work: and Furth[e]rmore: as I haue
wroot unto you co[n]serning an honest young man one Iohn
whitt who liveth w[i]th[m]rs Foynes in bristoll w[hi]ch hath
promysed me upon any settled course to com Her [and]
with whom if it please your worship to acquaynt you or else be ready to do any fartherance to the business, 
and be acquainted therein: he is a man well known: master Hannah knows him; for [and] description: I know he hath both 
I have good experience of it: and have had much 
advice to persuade him to it and we must have
one or other to goe betweene that must be honest
and carefull: [and] yf you know m[aste]r whitt you would
like well to employ him; yf it please you; thus to p[ro]ceed
I pray you be doing betimes: I shall haue halfe
a score of Fishermen come unto me; and I hope we shall
make some benyfitt yf it please god to send us helthe:
now for our p[ro]vision I pray employe some carfull
man that may not rong you nor us: I hold it a good
course to; to send one of your servuants as m[aste]r Cranwoll
if you can gett to Ioyne w[i]th Iohn whit and what soev[e]r
shall be d[e]d[i]vered to Iohn whit's accont I will be accountable
p[er] the grace of god: the p[ar]ticular of p[ro]vision that I
would haue sent Follow[e]th: in this enclosed /
and I take it these p[ro]vitions will amont to a Matt[e]r
of 140 wh[i]ch will Furnish us well: for my owne p[ar]t I
have in vituall salt [and] bedding and the like 90£
[and] might haue gott 40£ this somer had not m[aste]r hannam
shiped my men whom I trusted to them: : but I
leave it to your good consideration; but I pray send
not m[aste]r han[n]am wher I shall haue to do. I would you
would get m[aste]r Cranwell or some one of your acquaynt
anc that you may may trust, ov[e]r yf you haue any Iellosy
of me: I desyre nothing but what I will be accomtable
for; [and] I would willing giue you content: [and] bear a good
contions toward god so shall he blesse us:
yf you send ov[e]r p[ro]vition in the first sack to kebys cowe
I have vituall enough engine till then: [and?] then
god willing we will presently to the nowards all but
myselfe [and] the mason [and] carpenter: [and] so much for this
pr[e]sent. I thought[t] good to be troblesome to you but
I hope you will not forget me: to seale me a
Commission for my furth[e]r Creeditt that we be not
trood one by ever[y] Fisherman: for this ti[m]e I
humbly take my leave [ ] my prays for you[r] helth
humble seruives to my: lady: : resting

your wor[ships] att Com[m]and

Thomas Rowley
An Inventor of such provisions as are requisite for our provision in Newfoundland next winter: [et caetera]

Imp[rinis] 18000 of biskett
" 80 bussell of maalt well dried
" 1/2 [hundred weight] of hoops
" 12 barr[ells]: of meale
" 10 [or] 12 gallanes of oyle
" 1 killekin 2 firkins of butter
" 16 bussells of pease
" 6 flitches of bacon
" 2 barrell Eng[lish] beefe
" 1 barrell porke
" 1 barr[ell] kiler[kin] of meale
" 1 firkin mustard seed
" 1 barrell sack
" 1 Runlet aquavite 8. g[allons]
" 50[shillings] in grocery:
" neles thrid poynets sparrob[ ]
" 100 pics
" 1/2 dossen hocks for dors
" 3 dossen sues
" 3 dossen of Irish stockings
" 1 dossen m[m]eth capps
" 1 foullings p[eeze] of 6 foot
" 3 of 5 foot [and] half
" let the hock be very strong
" [and] doble locked
" 4 muskets w[i]th snapances
" 40[pounds] best powth[e]r
" 60 05 70 of that of 12[d p[er] pound]
" powth[e]r hornes [and] shoot bags
" 2 hund[red] of bigest dropshoot
" a saw of slagg lead

Mix 1/61

" a pair of moulds to ma[ke] shoot
" 10 or 12 suts of frise lined w[i]th Cotton /
" 12 canvas suts
" 20 yards of cott to make drawer nex[t] skin in the Winter
" 1/2 dossen hocks for dors
" 2 Iron crowes
" 3 sleedges to break stones
" 1 dossen of cotton wastcots
" 2 minnnion 1 barr[ell] powth[e]r w[i]th shoot
" 2 pound bri[ston] w[i]th flint
" [i]12 dossen ma[]h:
" some turnip seed: w[i]th oth[e]r seeds
" 2 or dossen hackets for the savages: kids red roots

et;
A note of such provisions as are Fitting for [ou[r] Intended
plantation in Trinity bay

Imprimpt 2000 of Biskett
120 bushells of malt
1/2 an hoops
16 barrells of meale
16 gallanes of oyle
2 kilerkins of butter
16 bushells of pease
8 Plicheurs of bacon
2 barrells of English beef
2 h[ogs]head of good Irish beef
2 barrells of Forke
2 barrells of ottmeale
1 kilerin of musterd seed
50[shillings] layeout in grocery
6[hundred weight] third [and] 6 black w[i]th "8[hundred weight] of mach
3 or 4 dossen needles [and] poynets
200 weight of pi[ ]h
1 barrell of Lard[?]
3 dossen of sses
3 dossen of Irish stockings
2 dossen munmoth Capps
4 fouling peeses one of
6 foote [and] 3 or 5 [and] 1/2
Dobble locked
4 muskets w[i]th snap haunces
50[pounds] of best powther
2 barrells of powther for
ordmanc
2 weight of digest Dropshott
a saw of lead: slagg lead
or the quantyty — barells
a pair moulds to make great
mould shoott: to serve in
stead of quarter shott
wole cloth or sutts to the
vallewy of x or xij

[and] in canuas 50 or 60 ells

[and] halfe a dossen dore locks [and][half] a dossen
fiesser for nessecury use
6 dossen of large steale kooks fro[m] gloster

[and] two Iron crowes [and] 4 aledges to break
stones for the building of chim[n]eys
one dossen of spittles [and] shouells
30 or 40 yards of good cotton to make
westcoots
2 paires of ordynanc minyon
2 boote sailes or canvas to make them
[and] 2 rools of 50 Faathom apeice
Draft: Dosseen of lines: or vj dossen
leads
4[hundred weight] of brimston[e]
a Furnes to brue in of 2 h[ogs]heads
2000 of brick to make an ouen
6 Tun of lime slacked
a grin[ ]ston[e]
a side of Clow[

Cans 6 great 6 small wooden
platters a dossen [and] dossen
wooden saucers:
a mayne kettle [and] 2 Iro[n] poots
[and] a smale one of a gallane
6 tinen platters [and] 2 dossen spoones
p[ro]vition for 3 boots
canaus to make 3 pair of sheets
4 compass Dyalls: to cost by land
3 compasses for boots
4 short swords or cuttleuces
[2] pistolls
coots of sea horse skin
Truck for salvages as leads
hachets looking glasses bea[d]s
a drum : [and] shoakers thrid
1 hog's head of vinegar
1 barrel of candles
30 panes of glass
goats the more the better
3 or 4 yonge sows
selfes: and kreakell?:
send pr[ ]
a long saw [and] a short
2 hundred weight of iron
a bars of steele
6 pick axes 4 hoves
2 sithers: 6 hachetts
1 broad axe: 4 Fellinge
axes
a pair of bellowes: a br[ ]sh
[and] such nessesaryes: as you think Fitt:

these are the Inventory[s]
for such p[ro]visions as I hold
nessesa[r]y [and]: are [ ]
[ ]: Thomas Rowley
Iournall from the first of september 1612 [to] the last of aprill 1613 in [text obscured] wher the Colonie is kept [text obscured]

1612

September first the winde at weste all the daie verie faire the [ fours ] shifinge all the daie vntill night: this morni[n]ge: 8 of vs went [ - - ] for trinitie bay marking the way: we founde verie faire burch trees passing thorowe the woods and 4 places of open grounde and [passed] 3 Fresh watter lakes w[i]th divers beavers nesses in them: this we went some Six milles the first daie/ this night we had the winde at southwest w[i]th raine vntill daie:

2[th]The winde at south east verie Fowlle weather and much raine all the day the winde beinge cold: the sunne not showing hir selfe all the day wher we wear forced: to staie vnder a tree all this day and night continewinge rayninge vntill the morni[n]ge: w[ ] no maynes we could not kept our bread drie but was all waitte

3[th] in the morni[n]ge we proceeded: being the winde at northwest aboute an houre after sunne risinge: we had some showers of small Raine passing thorowe much open ground w[i]th a fresh watter lake in in it after passinge a wood and thick[ett] came againe into open ground wher was a verie faire river ca[ ] thorowe and a path w[hi]ch made showe of much dear had passed that way: from thence thorowe other faire woods some 3 milles: and so came into \a/great Campion countrie and much open ground w[hi]ch was some 3 or
to have visited them this summer but the governor going home will nowe hinder it// I knowe of many small things w[hi]ch wilbe good to track w[i]th them// hear after this// from some places of yo[u]r Lootte w[i]th a shallope A man may rowe "nto them in a daye// as hearafter yo[u] shall be farther informed// Comynge backe out of Trynitie baye the 10[th] November at night we put into harts Content// making accompt to gove[rm] the next day at the topp of the hills to haue taken vew of the country// but the snowe Falling in such abundance that we could not staie any further// but only see the harbour an excellent good place for [ ]ing for some 8 shipps// The i3[th] we came by the pointt of green [baye?] wher it also part of yo[u]r Lootte w[hi]ch som tymes as I Learn the [sel]vages do come ther to hunt for deer// as we passed along [---]der the Land w[i]th our penice even at the pointt we see some [---] dder or more marshinge along one after another vpon the tope of the hill
That night we Ankered ther in allittell Cove thinking certainly the next
day to have gone ashoore a hunting for some deer and to see the country
being it hard all so by Backaloo; but our boote came not to vs that
[...]
put in at Perlican and lefte ther our Cannoo so by no
maynes could wee gett ashoore. We wear put from thince by
Forre of Fowlle weather and lefte one of our ankers behind vs
even as we wear putting into the sea our boote was come abowte
The pointe of the land the wear willed to seeke for our
Anker but could not find it // so the going towards the shoore the
sea being so lostie fillid ther boot and drived ashoore against the
rocks the in great daunger in savinge of ther Lives// but lost
all ther clothes// in a very cold tyme and snowe weather/ some few of them
Barthollemewe was one of them; lost an Irishe gownne and other
things afterwards I Furnished him an old doblett and a
paire of Breches// stoking[s] being but Baer my selfe// for this
Countrie doth vse verie much hooze and shewes// hear is no p[ro]vition
Lese scarce of the companies to serve the printices// therfore ther
is nothing to be had nove for maste Thomas nor me//
Sir after this mischaunce that the had cast awaye ther boot/ the wear
put to great ex[ ] For vitells// having not any thing to
strike fier william hatton was all so the travelles:
some 9 or tenn daies vpone and downe the woods. and open grounds
and could not find ther waie// before the gott home wear
Like to be starved hungar: all this tyme the wear in travelling
vpone Lootte of Land vntill the came xnto Carbonnier// but as
Barthollemewe showeth me all thes parts as the passed too and Fro[w]
was verie good open ground and varie good Long grasse in yt
Betwine that and perlican: for some 4 dayes the traversing betwine
green bay and perlican// for the had scarce any sight of the sune
nor any diall so in the end ther owne reasone made them [ ] the
sea side at green bay the had sight of 4 or 5 companies of
deer 4. 5 [and] 6 in accompanye the wear neer vnto them//
the wanted but spece//then the had killed divers allso the had
sight of great of partridge was very straung aboue 100 in
accompany hear are great abundance all over in this Countrie// the deer
would followe after them: and gase at them: at green bay is very
great store of deer as I haue hard it by divers have killed
I am never the more fearfull of your Wor[ships] well Dealing w[i]th me for all m[aste]r hannam giving \no warning/ of your severe Dealing w[hi]ch me of you each but a hole in my cotte; but I hope I haue no neede to Deale, so that I should giue an occasion of any distaste to you; but I waye what you[r] Wor[ship] writts not what he speeks, and hereupon, stay my selfe this winter, in hope of doing good; thouge, it be both charfull to me [and] painefull m[aste]r masson p[ro]uysed me 3 swine and 3 or 4 gootts but now refuseth to leave any upon your accou[n]tt, therfore I pray send as man[y] gootts as you may conveniently; and send piggs; and more swine I can haue of m[aste]r hill att my pleasur w[hi]ch he hath of his owne; but m[aste]r masson hath left w[i]th me 8 gootts and 10 swine for the compans vse;
yf you please to have one or oth[e]r to bristoll to Iohn whitt that may helpe him to Furnish p[ro]visions I know you shall find the marchants of the Bristow plant[a]t[i]on: ready to Do us any resonable curtesy, I haue wrott to them to that purpose /
m[aste]r masson is about to cause the Company to enlarge the pattents yf he can; for that when you see him; you will quickly know hath to be Done; keepe you by your selfe, however, its large.

enough yf it be well managed \but the company wants corrage/ thers rome enough for us [and] Fishermen two: we want but a little power to writte the rongs they do us:: [and] the greatestt want is setteling well; wher we meane to plant, the welch Fookes haue left of (I can call them no other wise;) thers now land enoughe to be had; but If you please I will still resolue w[i]th you for the norwards, yf you please not nor think not Well of me to Ioyne in that buissesnes; then I may hoppeth hereafter thatt land els wher; I ame sorely to see these buissesnes so handled but I hope therby to lear[n]e to Do better; worse I canott: the Bristoll men I dowpt not but will Do good; I thinke they are in s good course; I pray god Dyrect us all for the best for his glory [and] the g[lo]ry of our cuntry; I leaue all to
your wor[ships] good Consyderation [and] you [and] yo[u]rs to the [ ] pax
tiam of the almighty; wyshing my selfe w[i]th you for one weeke
next weeke m[aste]r hill goes for tr[i]ntyte bay/ I stay for him:/
m[aste]r masson going fro[m] keebys
cowe, And knouthnot whether he
shall retorne hither or noe
[when-he] if he Do not you
may if you please bye the
goats [and] swine of m[aste]r [--] Slaney
[and] the Furnes [and] some howsall
stuffle: w[hi]ch is not much: that is best if he will sell it
cont of Mix 1/51

To the Right Worshipfull
my very good Frend Sir
Pearsevall Willowghby
att Wollerton neare Nottingham
I pray or
leave it w[i]th his sonne a =
stewDyent in the Inmeare
Temple entreating he convey
[    ] as [    ] w[i]th speed
del
to a frend who god p[re]serve

7*

* Different hand
Bristoll the 22[nd]: October 1619

Right wor[shi]pp[ful]l: These are to Advertise you That the Inclosed I re[c]y[ve]d fro[m] the newfound land,. Tho[mas]: Rowley wrote mee to Conuye The same vnto yo[u], Also hee wrights mee Concern[ing]: my Cominge ou[e]r The next Springe. The a[c] I haue promised if other Occastions doe nor hinder me Intent, meane while if in anie Thing, I maie doe your wor[shi]pp, anie servuce, in This place wheare I am resident, Either for The buyinge of [ ] provision as is requested for The plantation, or anie other Thinge. If I maie haue notise Theareof I will bee readie to The Vttermost of my power, my dwellinge is a[t] one m[rs] Fowens, They not hauinge els at pr[e]sent doe w[ri]te my best wishes Comitt your wor[shi]pp, to gods [ ]ssion [and] doe rest. /

Your wor[shi]pps: to Comaund

Io[n]o[than]: white
To the wor[fu]ll, his verie good —
Frende S[i]r Persevall Willowbye
knighete dwellinge att wollerton
neere vnto nottingham, or att his
lodginge in London. This d[e]liver]

Leave This lett[re w[i]th maste]r willowbye S[i]r
percevalls sone dwellinge in the
Inn[e]r Temple. fro[m] The newfoundland
To the Right Wor[shipfull] and my very good Frend Sir Pearsевall Willowgby Knight att Wollerton

d[e]l[iver]

in Nottingha[m] shire

To a frend who[m] god pr[e]serue
w[hich] hath pros ysed me either to helpe as in bristol to make our p[ro]vision or if you shall please come ov[e] to me; w[hich] I rather desyre: hes well acquaynted, w[i]th marchants [and] can gett p[ro]visions carryed ov[e] as soone as any; I hope you will send [-] a Commission and assure me of land that so I may goe one w[i]th resolution to spend most of my dayes, leave/ you know your owne dispotion; what you are intended to doe, I will godwilling do my honest endeaver in all things; honestly: and that shall easely apeare by giving accoun[tt] unto you when it shall be thought fitt by your Wor[ship]: 2 winters I would willing tarry together, that we may be well setteled, and then ther will be some contentment I hope: you writ to m[aste]r hana[m] to plant about Trinuty head w[hich] is one the North side: but next Cowe to harts content is the place I [ ] att: to the estwards; yt it please you thus to goe one: the note of provisions are enclosed: yt you haue money in nristoll by the faire ther may be bacon [and] many oth[e]r things bought at a resonable rate:/ so leaving all to yo[u]r Wor[ships] consyderation I rest your Wor[ships] to Com[m]and in all tru affection Thomas Rowley
Right Worthie Ladie, my Wife [and] I
were exceeding glad of yo[u]r L[e]tt[er]e, to
heare of yo[u]r Ladishipps good health,
and especiall to see yo[u]r sonn Edw[ard]: [and]
-allthough wee could nott intreat him
to stya[e] one night with vs. My Wife [and]
I will come vnto you some times
this som[mer] God Willing: [and] then I
shall relate vnto you all that I
haue done concerning the Nue-
found Land busines. For I haue bine
wi[th] m[aste]r Slany diurse Times, I brought
M[aste]r Hoskins of the Temple allso vnto
him to conferr with him: And I haue
had co[n]ference with M[aste]r Guye of Bristol.
Butt all in vaine, faire woardes, nott
a peny of money Like to be had, nor p[ro]fitt
for the stocke. And therfore yf yo[u]r Ladishi[pp];
can devise any other course to obtaine oure
money, my Wife [and] I shall be readie to doe
whatsoever you shall thincke fitt. Soe
remembering oure best Loves and dutifull
affection vnto you Wee take oure Leaues,
and I doe reste att yo[u]r Com[m]aund
from Harewood.
June xii[th] 1620 Io[h]n Browne
To the right woos[hipfull]
Lady the Ladie
Willoughbie att
Wollarton this

M[aste]r Browne
1620 to
get their newfound
land monies
Kebbys Cove the 8[th] of Febru[ary]: 1619 in terra noua

Right Wor[shipfull] may yt please you by these lines to Vnderstand as heare toefore by a Former letter w[hi]ch I hope you haue R[ec]y[ved], that, my purpose is to liue at Kebbys Cove this Winter and not to build att all in Carbonere this Winter; in regard it \ was/ but for a pr[e]sent; and seing your, desyre is to plant in Trinyle bay next yeare, I hould it best for us to see what p[ro]visions [we] can make at Kibbyes Cove this winter to Further our building next yeare in sawing planck [and] boords: that We may be ready to build neare harts [here] Content, for carpenters yf you would send ov[e]r a yonge carpenter that might tarry upon smale wages; it were not amisse but otherwyse we shall make meanes w[i]thoute w[hi]ch m[aste]r hills carpenters; I purpose to build w[i]th stone by gods grace for our lower roomes:/ salt I hope I shall be able to p[ro]vide good store some I have bought and I think best to fish this yeare wher we are and = the spring settle 5 or 4 to build [--]\New pernican/ [closed]; but how to dispose of these buissenes I know not well till I heare f[r]om you I haue agreed w[i]th viij Fishermen to come to me so shall we be able to keepe 3 boats to sea; god sendinge us ou[r] helth I will fitt godwilling some planck this winter to build a small barke yf you please to send \oack/ planck for \a bottom/ and a ship carpenter: a smale charge will Fitte one for riging; in this, as it shall please you; but sure it were to good purpose to saue such a barke: if it be not two charge full at first:/ m[aste]r han[n]a[m] hath d[e]livered me to your use certen things as doth apeare by the enclosed;/ and the p[ro]visions here inclosed; I pray you furnishe me w[i]th all; I Further wroot to you about an honest frend of myne that I haue good experyenc[e] fpr his honesty [and] understanding one John Whitt wh[ich] if you please, may be an assistant to me in the p[ro]secution of these buissenes, [and]will this yeare if god p[er]mitt lyke, if yo[y]r Wor[ship] please to writ him to that
purpose; either Ride to you; or be ready when you send any

to bristoll; m[aste]r hanna[m] Know[e]th him; / he liueth w[i]th
old m[rs] Poynes in bristoll: do what you please I would
I had him to aid heare, one year [and] as I another for
we must be 2 to follow this buissenes; or els some one
in bristoll to deale w[i]th us; w[hi]ch thing I scarce know
to consigne our buissenes unto vnles to Iohn Whitte
S[i]: I have longe expected to hare From yo[u] for the cleeringe of my ingagments F[ ] yo[u] how I am deale w[it]hall by theexecuto[rs] of my Lady weld for thatt debte may apere to all being nowe as Strainge[rs] to me and will loose nothinge that is dews to them yo[u] have made many promises by yo[u]r lett[es] thatt I shulb loose nothinge by yo[u] , as also to my Freind m[aste]r Ridly[e] the berer hereof, who now tells me he verily thought I had bin p[ai]d in requir[d] yo[u] made him see Faryly Full p[ro]mes therein, I am greaved to wryte to yo[u] when I can butt remember all yo[u]r Form[e]r love [and] then p[er]formances w[it]h me in all things passed betwixt vs and nowe to leve me ingaged so Far as I am in my ould age when I shuld be att peace w[it]h the world, I haue w[it]h much Adoe yett pr[e]served yo[u]r Lott of Land in newfoundland w[hic]h hath bin much desired by others because yo[u] doe nott plante ther, now ther be plantations in S[ain]: Iones [and] other plac[es] [and] people incline to the Cuntry [and] suerly in short time Land wilbe ther in som Esteeme And yo[u] [and] yo[u]r m[a]y receve som good therof: m[aste]r Ridly the berer tells me he will Com to yo[u] once Agen [and] thinkes yo[u] haue given order by sombody to pay me som mony w[hic]h I heerenott of: I pr[a]y yo[u] lett me haue A lett[es] From yo[u] , and so w[it]h my trew Love reme[m]b[ar]d to yo[u]rself [and] my Lady do ev[er] Rest yo[u]r in all trew Love John Slany
Mr. Slany, I have receaved your letter
and neither am nor have binn unmindefull
of the remainder of my debt to you, and
had not the sh[e]reife taken violent cause
for it bothe with my suretye and mye
selfe, you might haue had more before this
tyme, withe mutche ado we haue intreated
Mr. Ridleye to forbeare till the next assises
at wiche tyme or before you shall haue
more moneye, and I praye take that in
wiche is in Mr. Ridley's hands, for the mone
was myne beinge more desirous to geiue
satisfaction where I ame then to live, and
where my debts payed I woulde troble the worlde
verye litle, hoewsoever whether I live or dye
there shall noe man loose by me, neither doe I
desire tyme to wronge any man,
for my lott in newe founde lande I thancke
you, it hathe cost me in particular and
withe the generall aboue five hunderde
pounde, and [knewe] hope/ in there instite, and
in[-] go[vern]ments will not take it from me
without satisfaction, you knowe howe
manye courts and meetings there was
before [was] I coulde hett anye graunte
heinge vppon sutche conditions and
restrictions, as noe man will adventure
withe me, to lye open to all manner of outrages of saylers and pirates, without eother peace or protection from the company but if they please, and by your good meanes I [h] maye haue sutch a graunt in as free and liberall a manner as generallye you haue graunted to other I can com[m]aund sum, and will intreate and perswade others to adventure sum more charge, and consideringe my [charge-end] first adventures, losse of [see] manye men, I holde my selfe not vnworthye of as large fauours and as liberall a graunt from the companey as others, and if by, your means I maye knowe there pleasure I will send one to you this next tearme [set] to attend you about that and [my-debt] the remainder of my debt wheren I will soe indeuour to geive [you/contentmen[t] [as-I-may] that I may as formerlye rest in your [ ] a trewe

and honest freinde

28 Per)civall] wyllughbye
Right Wor[shipful]

In Carbonnere the first of September 1631

Ser my dutie w[i]th my service ever Vnto you Remembred, yo[u]r health w[i]th all
happeynes [and] good Success w[hi]ch god Continew, these are to acquaint you
that yo[u]r letter I haue Receued the w[hi]ch did greatlie rejoyce mee to be
soo happy as to receue two lynns fro[m] you for of all yo[u]r
former —
letters that you writt that you haue formerlie written ther
was —
never any that came to my hand. notwithstandinge I haue written
you Sundry letters w[hi]ch I p[er]ceau that never came to yo[u]r
hand w[hi]ch
if they had come Safe it might haue bine bennisiall both to
you [and] my Selve, [and] as Conserninge that you writt to knowe
what —
p[ro]vissiion [and] men are best fittinge for o[u]r Vse if you
please to Send
over two men to paye [the\en] 4\footnote{per tons ship} the first years [and] 5\footnote{per tons ship} for
the Second —
[and] soo Increasinge it as the may deserue it [ ] men will be
suficient
[and] for such Vittualls as In the foott of my letter wilbe but
enough
for them: for this yeare I haue made by my Industrie 100\footnote{per tons ship}
Cleare
In my purpose [and] therfor if you please to Ioyne 100\footnote{per tons ship} or.
50\footnote{per tons ship} In—
p[er] tons ship I doe hope that I Shoulde doe both you [and] my
Selve
much good [and] will order [and] Se yo[u]r buissines [se-well\-sene]
not as m[aste]r Crooke[Croute?]
did, [and] hope I shall give you good Content if you please to try

but one yeare or two, nowe I shall Intreat you to Advise mee

whether both p[ar]te of this harbor bee of yo[u]r Lotte, for the

harbour de grace doe Challenge it to belonge to there p[ar]te, [and]

if

it doe shall Desire yo[u]r Answer, if yo[u]r Adventure you shall haue

to my Naybours I want noothinge but bread [and] that is for want of men to till yo[u]r Land for yo[u]r Lott is as good as any in this Land
the w[hi]ch m[aste]r Wills Cane acquainte you of the truth, ther be many haukes in this land the Chefest tyme to take them is o[u]r buissies
tyme of fisshinge, ther for if you please to send any men you may Send them by waye of bristol if you Cane in the plantation ship that doth [ ] Come, for if the be not here In Aprill or — maye ther service cane doe me noe pleasure the must be at — bristol the first of Marche [and] if you please to send me two — Iron Traps w[hi]ch will doe me much pleasure, now if yo[u]r Would please to giue me Vnder yo[u]r hand [and] Seale ther wilbe more w[hi]ch will Come [and] plant Vpon yo[u]r Lands [and] mannure it for yo[u]r p[ro]fitt for if the Should plant [and] haue noothinge to shewe the feare when the haue Taken paynes that the should be put fro[m] ther labours w[i]thout any hennifitt Soe hopinge in god to pr[ ] you in yo[u]r p[ro]ceeding I shall all wayes remayne [and] rest yo[u]r Servant [and] frend ouer lefe for p[ro]vision for men to Comand Mica[las] Guye
To the Right Wor[shipful]
Perchiefall Willibie
de[liver]

in
Woollington halle
nere Nottingham

p[er] A frind

\textit{NOTE: Differ}

\textit{mt hand}

\textit{From Nic: Guy}
1631
From newfoundland
To the Right wor[shipfull]: Sir
Percivall Willoughby
Knight att his howse
att Wollaton these

From Slany to
get Him either Freed
neere to Nottingham

From P: W: [ ]
Newfound land cost
P:W: 500£

Note: [underline]
diff. hand
A shipe off two hundreth Tunes Commonly Requireth
Fortie Power men to [a] Load a ship with drie
Fish in the Countrie off Fishing besides Cor Fish [and] trayne
We Commonly Allow x\[\ell\] p[er] man to buy Salt netts hoocks
lines [and] all other neccessaries to manadg[et]h the Craft with all
to buy vittualls Fo[r] 8 monthes Comes to —440\[\ell\]
a shipe off 2[hundred] tunes a Flemish hull may Cost 400\[\ell\]
Wee giue the Mariniers [and] sailers no pay buy
they have a third off the Fish [and] traine —

Two: hundreth Tunes off drie Fish Commonly makes
off y[ou]r spanish weightes three thousand kintelles
sold in spaine Commonly For 28 Rialls p[er] kintall Cleare

W[hi]ch Comes to at those Rates ———— 2100\[\ell\]
suche quantetie off drie Fish makes ————
Commonly ten thousand Cor Fish worth in
y[ou]r Countrie Commonly x\[\ell\] p[er] thousand
———— 0100\[\ell\]
suche a quantetie off drie Fish yeldeth
some 12 tunes off Trayne worth 8\[\ell\] p[er]
tune in y[ou]r Countrie ———— 0096\[\ell\]

The Retorne From spaine hauming
Fraight Free Comes to att lest 20\[\ell\]
p[er] senta From most partes off spaine
w[hi]ch Comes to in England ———— 2756
The Repenish off vittualls in spaine will Cost with Facktoridge about some 200l
2556l

This 2556l is to be divided into three parts the honor off the ship a third 852l

The vittuler a third 852

The saylers that makes the Fish [and] 852
sailes the shipe hath a third 2556
To Sir Percivall

Willughby

NOTE: Different hand here

accounts of the charges and gains of a Voyage to [th] new Found land
For a ship of
200[ ] Tuns
In this sound we found a very fine Canno of the selvvages —
contrived in a most skillfull manner w[hi]ch I think the governor
doeth mynd to send for England this day after dinner my selfe
And others went into the country, comyngh ashore \we/ Found a great
path made by the selvages w[hi]ch path we followed w[hi]ch brought
vs vnto a faire river and much marshie ground being but 2
mylls// from the place that our penice was/ w[hi]ch river sheweth to be
great store of sammon/ by reassone the sea Cometh vp vnto it of
pleasaunce Baye//: neer by that river we found some of the
sellvages housees// and ther the had: Lefte in a baskett many
Fishing hookes and a brassen kittle and divers other triffling
Things For the had made a great path waye w[hi]ch the be accustomed
to Carie ther Cannose that waye: from one side vnto the other
for the haue cutt the way and great trees aporpose// for to pase
The next daie after dinner: we had sight of a Fier made by
the sellvagens// w[hi]ch was some 2 mylls from vs by the watter
side// so soone as we espied them made to wards them both —
w[i]th pennice and Boot[s] being of them 2 Cannose and 8 of
them ¼ in eache bootte: : but as we did drawe neer them// the
Beinge ashoare made showes and signes w[i]th a Flagg of truce[e]
pointting vnto vs that we should come vnto them// crying w[i]th
great voyces vnto vs// so we put out our Flagg of truce to
awmnswer theirs: w[hi]ch did give them great Content: so the gove[ner]
sending the boott ashoare: the bootte drawinge neer the shoar
the began to be sometinge fearfull and gott againe into ther
Boottes: and weare revinge away againe a great pace vntil
we made signes vnto them: then the returned againe w[i]th [ther]
Cannoose and put one man ashoare w[i]th a wolffe shine in his
hand in steed of a Flagg of truce: so then the governer sent
one ashoare after the sent another ashore so did the govener
allso// and so the made much sport togetheathers by the fier making
signes and Talking one to the other so afterwards the governer
went ashoare and some 3 more caring w[i]th him some biskett
and Butter and Beere: but the liked not very well our
Beere \the/ did drinke very Littell of it but the aquavity:did
Like them well: the did give vs Brassetts to hang abowte our necks and vn[to the] gouverner sent 2 arrowes: ther Brassletts weare of Littell shells but the made accompte yet had bin a great present w[hi]ch the gave vs:: the gouverner gave them a verie good shirte// and the made great signes for to haue our Flagg of truce w[hi]ch our gouverner bestowed [upon] one wherat the did verie much rejoce: al[lso he] gave them other small triffells: as reassours and paintes: the gaue vs e[a]ch of some of ther venycan w[hi]ch had bin dried w[hi]ch it did eate well// before such tyme as we came ashoare the had h[--] vp divers sorts of fours vppon poolles by the watter sid[e] we made accompt it had bin to drie them// but very [ ] sethince the hanged them vp as in a faire according vn[to ther custo[m] for to see them// so night drawing neer the wear [sa]d to depart from vs and made showes allso we sho[weth] [--] so presently as the departed we [the] went abord [--] the went away and Left[te all ther skins behind [--]]
So the governor thinking the would haue returned againe the next daye but the come not: that whills the day after the governor w[i]th his company began to bild ahouse vppon an Iland being it is in the Right Way as as the do trade too and Froo// but the second day ther came s[u]ch [ ] w[hi]ch did [ ] all the bottome of the sound over w[hi]ch vexid our Governer to hast awaye for fear we should have bin Frossen in Comynge Forth the sound by the place wher we had parlle w[i]th them the governor seeing the skins still hanging ther vppon the poolles// went ashoare w[i]th the boote and ther seeing all the skins Remayninge Lefte a hattchet a kniffe sissors and some ther things and toke in the stead of that some 2 beavers skins a sabell and a bird skine and so lefte all the rest standing vpon the poolles: if it had not bin for fear to haue bin kept in w[i]th: the Ice// w[i]th in 2 or 3 dayes w[i]thout dowte we had come to haue spoken w[i]th them againe// so Farr as we could perceave it wear the very Same people w[hi]ch wear in the Lake w[hi]ch the governor Lefte in ther brassen kettell bread and points and amber beads for we Found the same boot saille w[hi]ch covered ther house wher we had aprlle w[i]th them// the Finding at First to be so kindly dealte w[i]th them/ so Leaving all ther skins that wear resting vpon the poolles// by the beach// the are people veries parsonable but only the do Reed all ther Faces w[i]th okare and all ther skins// and the seemed to be verie Fatt// all goine baare Footdd except one w[hi]ch had showes of seills skine and had myttance vpon his hands// and in salutting would pull them of and kiss the tope of his Fingers// all clothed w[i]th good Fours: downe to the Leags w[i] th a/ beaver skine abowte ther necks// but go all so baer Leaged/ the had more store of Fours in ther Boottes/ w[hi]ch the did not Land/ the governor hath written the — discription of them: in every manner w[hi]ch you shall see at Large w[i]th Frequenting ther company but a Litell tyme ther wilbe much good done by them: we did think to haue visitted them this wintter by Land but being vpon the waye one dayes Iourney finding the snowe [---] so deep// and [ ] still returned againe w[i]th much bad weather could not travall therowe the woods/ but we made full accomplish
4 mylles from Trinitie bay: this night we lay in a wood by
a fresh watter lake wher we killed some 5 or 6 duckes for our
supper in that lake was some beavers nesses// this night
proved verie faire the wind at west all night

4[th] in the morni[n]ge we proceeded Farther thorow we verie faire woods
passing faire lakes and freshe rivers: being abowte 10 of the
clocke in the middest of a wood at the top of a great hill and
could not see any p[ar]t of the bay: and dowtting to find it
before such time as [75] our/ bread was spentt: being all weatt
resolved amongst our selves to retorne againe: so that
night we came vnto that fresh walter lake wher we
departed from the morni[n]ge: the wind all the daie at
west north west and small raine/ but the night faire

5[th] in the morni[n]ge the winde at northeast verie faire weather
all the daie vntill night w[i]th faire sunne shini[n]ge that night
we logged by a fresh river the night being verie faire in
a wood// at the head of a Freshe lake w[h]ich did prove after
ward that we wear not above 4 mylls from Trynitie
baye but beinge our bread was spent we durst not hazard
but returned back againe all the
[text obscured] forth

6[th] [text obscured] [be]inge the winde at east verie faire sune
shini[n]ge all the day vntill night// at night we returned
againe at Cupers co[w]e: the night being verie faire
weather: all our Bread spent the day before we came
home: this eveninge m[aste] robarts shipp came from reenoose
7[th] in the morn[n]ge the wind all at east vntill night with verie faire sune shini[n]ge all the day vntill night the weather verie warme the night in the like manner gorg wichalls and elles norton killed 2 musk rats at sammon cove

8[th] in the morn[n]ge the wind at weste very much wind [all] all the day vntill night the night allso much winde this day m[aste]r robarts departed w[i]th his shipp to go for London:

9[th] in the morn[n]ge the wind at weste w[i]th some \Raine/ in the after noone vntill it was night this morn[n]ge departed 8 of our people againe for Trynitie bay to find it by land: the night proved verie faire weather all night.

10[th] September through 6[th] October weather observations only

October

7[th] in the morn[n]ge The wind at weste some raine vntill noone the after noone abowte 2 of the clocke we dep[ar]ted from Cupers cove w[i]th our penice the governer and 18 more of vs bound For the Baye of Trinitie acoasting this night we put in at harbour de grace: abowte ii of the clocke in The night the wind at west faire weather

8[th] through 11[th] weather observations only

12[th] in the morn[n]ge the wind at weste northweste all the fore noone verie close weather and much winde in the after
noone verie faire sunne shini[ge] but verie much wind
vntill night the night verie calme but very colde
we landed out of the French shipp lefte ther by captaine
Eastone some i5 tonnes of Salte vpon the beache
allso lefte 2 cabells and a anker w[hi]ch we lefte ther
all so the some(?) 60 Fadome the shipp i20 tonns

i3[th] through 16[th] October
weather observations only

i7[th] in the morni[ge] the wind at north weste this morni[ge] we
departed from harbour de grac abowte 7 of the clocke
all this daie verie faire sunne shini[ge] vntill night
and att night abowte the settinge of the sunne we ankered
in green Bay of the wester side the wind at north west
in the night we had some showers of snowe this [morni[ge]].
night after midnight we wayed anker to go abowte
backalao// but ther finding the wind contrarie
bonding too and froe

i8[th] in the morni[ge] the winde at northeaste some p[ar]te of the \day/
sunne shini[ge] and some tymes showers of snowe but
the wind being Contrary this night we put backe [a]
againe and ankered againe in green [bay] this night we
had much snowe moste p[ar]te of the night
i9[th] in the morn[ge] the winde at northwest much wind but faire sunne shini[ge] this morninge we dep[ar]ted againe from green Baye. For to gett the baye of Trinitie but the wind comyng more at wester in the afternoone cold recover vnt[2] a land neer vnto an Iland called Sainct cattlins in this: place wher we ankered [under] vnder the hie land was a great heape of stonnes made vp like a chappell we had this night a reasonable galle of winde the night proving reasonable Faire

October 1612

20[th] weather observations only

21[th] in the morn[ge] the winde at wester verie much wind and raine/ in the after noone we putt from thence abowte 3 of the clocke the wind Comyng in a shower of raine at north and north and be east all this night we crossed the baye of Trinitie w[1]th the wind at northeast

22[th] in the morn[ge] the wind at northeast we wear neer by harts Content of the souther side w[1]th very faire weather and sunne shyninge in the after noone the wind at southwest this after noone betweene i or 2 of the clocke went into mounte eagle baye and ther ankered this night very much wind and rayne all the night
23[th] in the morn[ig]e the wind at southwest faire sune shining all the daie vntill night: the night the wind at weste verie faire weather this da ye in the morn[ig]e we went at the mouth of mountt eagell baie and landed vpon a fine litle Iland w[hi]ch was excellent good ground and grasse vpon it and ther we gathered store of scurvy grasse all so this litell we found that ther had bin great store of birds had haunted:

24[th] in the morn[ig]e the wind at southeast verie faire sune shinge weather// vntill night and calme this morn[ig]e we dep[ar]ted out of trinitie baie passed by Iland of the south side rowing all the da ye w[i]th our penice and Towing hir w[i]th our shallop abowte 3 or 4/ of the Clocke. we entered w[i]th our Barke in a sound some 4 mylles and Right of the north side before the harbours mouth 3 fine Ilands w[hi]ch will make this place a good harbour this night we ankered in this sound this night verie faire weather the wind at west vntill morn[ig]e a litle raine
25[th] in the morn[ing]e the wind at south and at southwest but faire sune shinge most pr[ar]tes of the daie some small showers at tymes the weather verie mylde this daie our people did find divers things of the solvages bouckellers long staffes as pikes one arowe and litell boolles and sondry housses wher the had bin in which allso the had made a greate path thorowe the woods this night the wind at weste very much winde

October 1612

26[th] in the morn[ing]e the wind at weste very Faire sune shinge weather all daie but very much wind this morn[ing]e we wayed our ankere and rowed forth at the mouth of the harbour finding the wind contrarie we retorned backe againe and did anker in the same place from whence we parted after our comynge in some of our people sought out the path of the solvages which brought then vnto a Fresh watter lake wher the had sight of the 2 or 3 other Fiers the retorned againe advertissed our governer of it so in the eveninge wentt him Selfe with more thinking to haue in trapped them in ther housses but before the came the solvages wear dep[ar]ted and gone into an litell Iland in the mydest of the Fresh watter lake our people had sight of a canno and 2 men which wear Rowinge vnto the Iland but our men had never a boattte to go vnto them: the governer entered into ther
housses ashoore/ but gave charge nothing should be touched
by any of his Companie: Finding one felling in the night
divers good Fours// and the Feett of 3 deer w[hi]ch the
had newly killed// so the governor lefte all ther things
but leaving in a litell brassen kettell w[hi]ch they had in
ther house[,] Lefte in it some biskett pointts and Brasslets
Taking some 2 or 3 Children showes: and brought away
and so dep[ar]ted this night the wind at north east verie faire weather

27[th] through 29[th] October
weather observations only

30[th] in the morni[n]ge the winde at southeaste but verie [site]
Litle but verie full of Fogg this morni[n]ge we dep[ar]ted
from solvage baye for so we haue named it because [we]
we found them ther so coastinge to wards the bottome we
sent our shallope thinkin to find a sound some leag
from this our bootte went no Farther being thick Fogg
our bootte being at a pointe of another bay one of our
people was ashoare vpon a fine p[ar]sell of ground of
some 12 ackers of very good Land and excellent good
grass[es]/ in the other side willia[m] hatton being in the boott had
the sight of some Irone stone: in the point of a rock: but by
no maynes could go ashoare the sea so lustie: over
but came away Fearinge to louse the sight of our penice
the governor makinge to retorne backe that way againe
homewards/: in the after noone very clear and faire
weather rowinge over for: the north sid of trinitie [at]
at night we ankered vnder a pointte of an Ilande
w[hi]ch is to be named by the gover[ner] and the other places w[hi]ch
we haue bin at// this night the wind at north east but
verie full of Fogg all night

3l[th] in the morni[ge] the winde at southweste very faire
weather all the daie: this morni[ge] we removed anker
from this Iland and coasting the baye: aboute i0 of the
clocke rowing along came into a Fine sound w[hi]ch did
Ly west [and] west north west from this Iland some 2 leags
betwine the Iland and this place: in the after noone
the governor and some 5 more went vp vnto the
topp of very hie hills: thinking to discover some
passagg thorowe some sounds into the Bay of pleaasance
but we could perceav any but a deep sound w[hi]ch went
in: thorowe// this night very faire weather some of
our people Lying ashoare and some abord

November 1612

i[th] in the morni[ge] the wind at southeaste very much
wind and rayne after 8 of the clocke: this morni[ge]
we removed anker thinking to haue gone into a
sound called Sanddy baye w[hi]ch is w[i]thin the Elbowe
so being Fowlle weather and rayne// we returned
backe: againe vnto the place we removed anker
this morni[ng]e but the govern[or] sent our boot to see
if ther wear any harbour but the could finde
noone// but an excellent beache and verie fine
sandde and earth: a verie likely place and by
Jugment not farr by Land from thence to pleasance
this night proved verie Faire the wind at southwest
in the morni[ng]e the wind at north [and] be east verie
Close weather wi[th] some showers of rayne: this mo[r]ni[ng]
we went wi[th] our bootte: and found 2 fine harbours
more not abowe e[a]ch a mille asounder: from the place
we ankered be all in one baye in thes places we
see divers solvages housses: but not that the had
ther in long tyme// the winde this night was all west
and west south west verie much raine and much fogge
after mydnight and the wind very hard allsoe

November 1612

in the morni[ng]e the wind at west southweste very much wind
but Clear and sune shinge weather this morni[ng]e we did
remove anker from this harbour: and torne into the
next sound wh[i]ch went vp so[ ] north or north and be easte
thinking to find a passage thorowe for pleasance but
goeinge vp this sound we found another sound: and sent
our bootte ashoare on one Litell Creeke wher the did find
9 solvagges housses: so the bootte came vnto the next sound wher we found allso 3 solvagges housses more this sound went in north west this night very myld weather in the morni[n]ge the wind at northwest very faire sune shinge weather some: p[ar]te of the daie this morni[n]ge we recoved anker and went vp farther into the other sound w[hi]ch went vp north and north and be west we went vnto the verie bottome thinking sure to haue found a passage thorowe: so that [night] after noone we found a canno verie artificially made w[hi]ch was halled vpon the shoore// after dinner we went some 9 of vs: and followed a path w[hi]ch the solvagges had made w[hi]ch brought vs vnto a very faire river w[hi]ch goeth into pleasaunce w[hi]ch was but 2 mylles over Land from the place wher our Barke was[,] of the other wher we found the path to go into pleasaunce we found divers places wher the solvagges had bin: and the do cary [a] cannose over Land to Imbarke them selves at the other side ther we found a baskett full of Fishermens hookes [Flent] flentt stones and a goate skynne and a lame skine and a litell brassen kettell w[hi]ch we brought w[i]th vs and a bouckeller// ther we see 2 very great wollves//: allso we found ther a calking yerone for a shipp: in our cannoe we found a fishing Lynne one of our men a Fisher mans/ coopers in this place we found wher our
Barke is we found in all some 8 or 9 solvages housses// and wher the had tanned a beare skine ther path over Land is a great beatten path into pleasaunce bay: this night verie faire weather

5[th] in the mornigne the wind at north weste verie faire myld weather but no sune shynge but close weather a litell froost in the mornigne this mornigne our governor wentt acoasting at the tope of a hill w[i]th some ii more of our people to discover pleasaunce Bay but it was verie thick and close vntill to wards night w[hi]ch he doth Imagine ther may be a passage neer a bowte harts ease w[hi]ch we had no time to trye: this after noone a litell raine but the night proved very faire but ther was a litell froost this night our governor stayed Forth all the night

November i6i2

6[th] in the mornigne the wind at north north west w[i]th some Fogge abowte dinner tyme our governor and his Companie retorned agayne: so some howre after dinner we did espie a solvagges fier being some mylle from the place wher we made our fier: being we discovered ther fier did go all abord and advertised our governor of it howe the made a Fier for a signe for vs to come vnto
them: so we removed anker and made towards
them [the] both w[i]th our penece and shallop the began to
be fearfull: retorned againe vnto ther cannouse
being 2 of them and 8 p[er]sonnes// seeing them to be
Rowinge away we made signes w[i]th our flagge
of truce: w[hi]ch made them retourne: but first
the showed a flagge of truce vnto vs w[i]th a wolffes
skine [but] \and/ the [made] made showes we should come
ashoare vnto them. but seeing both barke and boott
[een] come made them to fear and gett into ther
cannouse// ther the governr sent but the boote
to go ashoare and ther Landid one man called
M[aste]r Whittington: w[i]th our flagg of truce ther ther
Landid one of thers out of the cannow. and so
came to parlea by signes one of the other w[i]th
handing and da[nci]ng togeather// the Laughinge
much w[i]th verie great voyces// then ther came
another of ther men ashoare presently ther
Landid another of ours / then after ward the
governr Landid and some 4 more of vs: the
governr maid them a banquet w[i]th reasbones bread
and butter and beare. and aquavitie w[hi]ch the
Liked well// but first the gave vs at our comynge
ashoare chains \of shells/ and putt abowte our necks for great
presents// the governor bestowed one them a shirte
napkings hankercchers and peints and our flagg of
truce// the gave vs some of ther drie venicon
the wear very Ioiffull of our flagg of truce
allso the Brought ashoore at ther first comyng
certaine Fours some i4 in all[,] more the had in
ther cannouse/ and did hange them vpon stags
by the beach we thinking the did drie them but
we perceived after ward it was to track w[i]th vs
being towards night the hasted to be gone// making
showe the would go into ther cannouse and the made
showe vnto vs to go abord our Barke w[hi]ch we
dep[ar]ted Instantlie as the did// but the lefte another
skins behind except a wolffe skine w[hi]ch the bestowed one
m[aste]r whittington w[hi]ch was ther flage of truce so we
Remained w[i]th our barke and bootte vp to the bottome
of the sound againe we call this sound truce sound because
we [made] made truce w[i]th them ther// this night very mild//

NOTE: These lines appended to right margin of main text

the wind at northeast

but some froost

this night
November 1612  7[th] in the morni[n]ge the winde at northeaste verie faire
sune shinge in the after noone [very-faire] Some snowe blancks
this daie we began to build a house vpon a litell Iland
w[hi]ch is in the verie bottome of truce sound and in the
verie trade waye of the sollvages as the go vnto pleasaunce
this bay lieth in neerest north northeast and out south south
weste: this night very faire starr light but a Froost in
all the bottome of this harbour w[hi]ch we dowtted to be kept
in if we should haue stayed Longer w[hi]ch made vs to
for sake to Furnish the biuldinge of our house

8[th] in the morni[n]ge the wind at south some thing close weather
but very myld: this morni[n]ge we removed anker
from this sound of truce and on goinge Forthe we
wentt ashoore at the place wher we had parley w[i]th the
Solvages[,] coynge ashoore we founde all ther skines still
standing vpon the poolles// so the governer taking yewe
of them: all Did take 2 beavers skines one sabell skynne
and a skine of a kind of strainge Fowell: levinge
For the same things// one hachett one kniffe 3 needles
threeded for the rest we lefte one the poolles as
we founde them being verie sorowe we could not
staie any longer for to haue spoken w[i]th them ther
wear lefte in all some i4 skines lefte of Beavers the
most p[ar]te this day in the after noone we ankered in
a sound: comynge into truce sound when we came first
in which we ankered in the 4[th] ditto: the wind still at south
this daie we had some raine and snowe blancks: this
night we had in this harbour verie Fowlle weather
the wind at northwest verie much winde and good
store of snowe// we Feared much to put From
our anker
9[th] weather observations only
i0[th] in the morni[n]ge the wind at Northweste verie faire weather
the sune shinge at tymes and some tymes snowe blancks
this morni[n]ge we removed anker caring the canno
w[i]th vs// being crossing all the day the bay of
Trinitie and at night we came vnto harts content
this night verie faire and litell wind[,]mending hear
our canno/
ii[th] in the morni[n]ge the winde at Northeast much wind showinge
verie thicke all the daie this place is some 8 leags from
mountt eagell bay this morni[n]ge we removed anker
and goinge forth the harbour mouth founde the winde
contrarie so retorned into the harbour agayne
all this night it did snowe very thicke and very much
wind at northeast
12[th] weather observations only
in the morni[n]ge the wind at weste: sune shinge some
parte of the daie//this morni[n]ge we dep[ar]ted from
harts content: coastinge along before we came
unto backalo and green baye//passinge the pointe
we see at the tope of hill in one campanie i2
or i3 deer: marching along one after another
so at the verie pointe this night we ankered in
a litel cove to the easter side of green baye: the
night being very Faire and litell wind the wind
at southwest all the night our boatte staying behind
vs and the canno at the old perlican//being much
sea could not bring hir abowte the graates

in the morni[n]ge the wind at south and south [and] be east
w[i]th small raine//in the after noone we removed
anker: but in waying our cabell was cutt w[i]th
rocke//so wear Forced to leaue him behind vs
when it was towards night we espied our bootte
being adreefe w[i]th our barke// and speaking vnto our
bootte being much wind willed them to fish for our
anker but the weather being so Fowlle the could not
find it the going ashoore into green bay shipping
a sea Filled ther bootte and all the in daunger to be
drowned: but gott ashoore vpon oores and other things
and so dod saue them selves being 5 of them lost
all ther apparell and vittells: from saterday vntill monday the wear coasting too and froo at green not knowing the way for wANTE of a compase diall//so afterwards considered w[i]th them selves did kept by the Sea coaste: but at green bay the had sight of some 4 companies of deer 6-5-4 and 3 in e[a]ch companie comyng verie neer vnto them so long as the kept going but standinge but the wanted a pece//making the beste shifte the could eatting some rootes and Beeres w[hi]ch the found being in great extreemitie vntill the came vnto carbonnire wher the Found a stadge//a salt codd head and 2 Fishes// and ther lanched a bootte the 22[th] ditto and came to Cupers cove the 23[th] abowte ij of the clocke at night: being all most famished comyng thorowe the woods the did see verie faire burche trees as possible might be and somthing neer carbonnire for abowte green bay verie much open ground and good grasse and ther great store of partridge at green bay by reasson of the open ground for ther is ther hawk most//all this p[ar]ttes the came thorowe was in Sir percivall willughby [ ] lotte: the lefte the canno at the old perlican//in the bootte was Bartholemew pirson and william hatton
15[th] in the morni[n]ge the wind at south and be east: w[i]th Fogg vntill i0 of the clocke. then the sune shinige but a storme w[i]th much wind vntill night// allso all the night a verie great storme of wind and Raine the wind at west and could bear no saille but hulled all night the Sea being verie wraught: this night by force of the Corrant we wear put to the southwards of cape Sainct frauncis wher we made accompt that we had bin betwin backalo and Trinitie so we wear deceived

16[th] in the morni[n]ge the wind at northeast verie faire sune shinge but the weather cold the night verie faire the wind at southeast being to the southward of the cape St frauncis//but being [mistaken] mistaken we throught still to be in the bay of Trinitie: w[hi]ch we haue come backe againe verie well/ if we had not bin mistaken this night reasonable faire weather

17[th] in the morni[n]ge the wind at north. much Fogg vntill noone: then abowtte one of the clocke it cleared vp. and we made the land w[hi]ch was betwine rennouse and Fermouse that we wear in the stead of Trinitie baye: a hard galle of wind in the after noone at west but cast abowt to the northwards agaynge/ this night proved verie faire but cold: in the morni[n]ge we wear Right against the Ile of speares//

18[th] in the morni[n]ge the wind at southeast verie faire sune shinge but a verie Freesh galle of winde abowte 3 of the clocke the wind came at south and raine and like of Fowell weather w[hi]ch made vs to put into Torbay that night w[i]th very much wind at weast all this night
19[th] in the morni[n]ge the wind at west w[i]th some snowe blancks at times and some times sune shinge most p[ar]te of the daie abowte 3 of the clocke: we made a raffte and wentt ashoore//and suped and: allso lansshed a bootte//andcame abord this night the night being verie faire vntill after//midnight::then we removed anker from thence being forth of the harbour we had the wind at east but after we wear forth of torbay we had verie Fowell weather verie much wind and rayne being abowte day we wear neer cape St Frauncis

20[th] in the morni[n]ge the wind hauing dobbed cape St frauncis the wind at south and south west w[i]th verie much Rayne and much wind not being abell to recover any harbour in the bay of consumption//but wear Forced this evenynge to put back for [Trinitie] green baye and ankered in the same place at the easter parte wher we loste before our anker: Riding ther all this night w[i]th a great storme of wind in great fear our cables or ankers would haue Failed

21[th] in the morni[n]ge we removed anker and the wind at southwest tornige vp the bay to gett to cupers cove: but the wind and Rayne so extreeme could recover we place all this daie//this night somthing Faire vntill day.
22[th] in the morni[n]ge the wind at south weste some tymes the sunne
Shini[n]ge and some tymes snowe in the after noone much wind
at weste: but towards night the wind at west north weste
w[hi]ch made vs to gett to the souther side of great bellill against
the stadges wher the shipes fish: and ther ankered all night w[i]th
verie much winde all night at west northwest this night a
great froost against the moringe

23[th] weather observations only

24[th] in the morni[n]ge the wind at west north weste the sune shinige
verie faire but somthinge a cold Froost and some snowe
in the after noone/ at night the wind at south: and abowte
i2 of the clocke at night we removed anker from bellille
to go For cupers cove//but abowte 4 of the clocke we had
verie Fowlle weather not abell to beare any Saille at all
but hulled in the baye making frist 2 or 3 bords//w[i]th snowe
and raine at tymes: we wear like to be put out of the bay
this night the wind and sea being so extreeme

25[th] in the morni[n]ge the wind at north w[i]th snowe showers w[hi]ch
came abowte 8 of the clocke continved vntill none w[hi]ch
brought vs into cupers cove so abowte ii of the clocke we
arrived hear but the after noone allso divers showers of
Snowe vntill it was night the night Froost and good
store of Snowe
26[th] in the morni[n]ge the wind at weste and some showers of snowe
and some p[ar]te of the daie Faire sunne shinge at night some
store of Snowe and froost the wind at west all the night

27[th] through 30[th] November
weather observations only

i[th] december i6i2 through ii[th]
weather observations only, except for the ii[th] when mention is made
of having to uncover houses covered with snow.

i2[th] ...whenc Freshe walter lake by the Frost was frossen over
and the litell pond by the brue house....

i3[th] weather observations only

i4[th] in the morni[n]ge the winde at west northwest little wind but
Faire sune shinge all the daie: Freessinge//verie hard
all the daie vntill night: this day after dinner our boote
dep[ar]ted for green baye to Coast for some deer and to
bring home our Canno w[hi]ch was Left at perlican the are
gone some 6 of our men. this night verie Litell wind
butt a verie hard Froost: Frossen so Farr out in the
harbour as the spettacles

15[th] ...this morni[n]ge the governor and my selffe take a sabell
in the trape a litell from the house....

16[th] through 18[th]
weather observations only

19[th] ...this eveninge m[aste]r teage killed a gray Fox: w[hi]ch he found
had killed 2 of our goates....
20\textsuperscript{th} through 31\textsuperscript{th}

weather observations only, except that on 30\textsuperscript{th} mention made of high tide near stages.

\textbf{Januarie 1\textsuperscript{st} 1613}

weather observations only

2\textsuperscript{nd} in the morn\textsuperscript{inge} the winde at southweste litle winde w[i]th verie faire sunne shinge all the daie and so pleassance warne as though it had bin at mid sommer the aire a little cold in the morn\textsuperscript{inge} abowte one of the clocke after dinner m\textsuperscript{aste}\_\_\_whittington and the rest of the company cam from coasting from green bay of whom we made great dowt being the had bin wantting 20 daies thought the had bin starved w[i]th the cold and wantt \_\_\_of/food: the killed in ther vaige at green bay and other places 3 foxes 2 dozen of duckes and some dozen of partridges in green bay the see them in great [\textsuperscript{\_\_\_flee}] Companies the could not bring our canno[,] but lefte hir in the woods betwine green bay and new perlican: and at harbour [\textsuperscript{\_\_\_th}] de grace the lefte ther/\_\_\_ther boote[,] but gote another comynge in ther vpon Christmas even/\_\_\_this night verie mylde: but after mid night it did blowe much wind w[i]th many haille showers before day

3\textsuperscript{rd} through 7\textsuperscript{th}

weather observations only

8\textsuperscript{th} ... this morn\textsuperscript{nge} dep[ar]ted 10 of our company to go by land for to find out the solvages in solvage bay: for to see ther manner of life in the winter w[i]th p[ro]vition for 15 or 20 daies....

9\textsuperscript{th} weather observations only
10[th] ...this evenynge thos that went towards the Solvages retorned againe by reasone the found the snowe so deep that the could not travell: and went but 2 mylles in all//from Sammon cove

11[th] through 22[th]
weather observations only, except on the 16[th] reference is made to clearing weather and good spirits of workmen in the woods; also on the 22[th] mention is made to Barthollmew presson's killing of a black fox and three days prior to this date a gray fox, all of which were given to the governor

23[th] weather observations only, except mention is made of fox skins being turned over to the governor

24[th] weather observations only

25[th] ...lake by the brue house all Frossen over and the harbour so farr as the spectakells as allso all the harbour from samon cove vnto the spettacles was froossen: this daye we began to drink [b-] beverage in one quarter can. three cans of watter [and] one of beere

26[th] through 27[th]
weather observations onlys

28[th] in the morni[n]ge the wind at Northwest much wind freessing very hard and extreeme cold but the sunne shinge her selfe often in the forenoone//and likewise in the after noone but the wind still at Northwest this day a great storme of wind//this day was buried: one of our companie called gorg davies a cooper who died last night//snowing very hard all this night vntill it was day//
29[th] weather observations only, except that "...m[aste]r teage killed a reed Fox...."

30[th] ...this day m[aste]r Thomas willughby [and]
my Selfe was at kreegars//this night allso verie cold
the Ice all gone that was in this harbour but a litell remayned
in our litell paund by the brue house

31[th] weather observations only

1[th] February i6i3
...this night Edward Garton died....

2[th] ...this after noone was edward gartoun buried about 9 of the
clock....

3[th] through 5[th]
weather observations only, except that mention is made of ice being
within the burnte head

6[th] through 7[th]
weather observations only

8[th] ...4 dayes sethince fredrick
the duchman killed at sammon cove a muskratt and one
outher....

9[th] weather observations only

10[th] ...after dynner died one of our Companie called edward
hartland a tailler and prentice for the companie//this morni[n]ge the
litell paund betwine the house and the Brue house and allso the
harbour was all taken over w[i]th a crayne of Ice....

12[th] through 14[th]
weather observations only
15[th] ...this night our goat house did fall downe [and] killed 2 goates....

16[th] through 17[th]
weather observations only

18[th] ...this after noone some of our people w[i]th a boott went for harbour de grace to seeke for scurvie grasse for our Companie w[hi]ch are sicke....

19[th] weather observations only

20[th] ...this morni[n]ge died one of our men called I[ ? ] Toucker a mazone a hired man for Wagges in the after noone buried abowte 4 of the clocke....

...Ice in litell paund and the harbour over by the gallowes

21[th] weather observations only

22[th] ...this day came over 4 or 5 of our men at Sammon cove w[hi]ch had bin sicke ther came vnto our surgent hear....

23[th] through 26[th]
weather observations only, except that mention is made of high wind blew "quarter of bords from house" on the 24[th].

27[th] ...this night died one of our campany called willes who hath bin sicke sethince Christmas....

28[th] weather observations, except mention made of Willes being buried this day
i[th] march i613

...our governour went to seek for reed beenes....

2[th] weather observations and the following text:
this morni[n]ge dies one of our companie called tobias an Irishe man who was an apprentice and was buried this after noone
this afternoone our bootte came home w[hi]ch hath bin at harbour de grace for scurvy grase but found noone w[hi]ch hath bin wannein this i2 daies this night hath bin mild Falling a little snowe w[hi]ch covered all the ground over whette little wind all night at southeast the brought from harbour de grace 4 geese w[i]th them//

4[th] through 5[th]]
weather observations only

6[th] ...this morni[n]ge died one of our comapny called mathew greene a torner ans was buried in the afternoone/ a hired man for wagges//

7[th] weather observations only, except mention is made of ...this day fredrick killed a sabell at Sammon cove....

8[th] through i0[th]
weather observations only

ii[th] ...this morni[n]ge died william watts one of our Cheeffes carpenters/ a hirred man for wagges and buried abowte \Y of the clocke in the afternoone

i2[th] through 15[th]
weather observations only
16[th] ...this after noone

William Glissen did take some 4 or 5 troutes in our brook hard by the house/....

17[th] weather observations, except that mention is made of more trout being caught.

18[th] ...the turnnopes which hath bin vnder the snow all this winter hath done them great good for the scurvie....

19[th] weather observations, except mention is made of Master Fredrick taking a fox in a trap

20[th] ...this night came

Master Teage and Master Willughby from breegues watching ther all that night which had ther killed a Fox and 3 partridges....

21[th] through 26[th]

weather observations only

27[th] ...this night was

gies wiffe brought abede w[i]th a young sonne//some halfe hour in travell//....

28[th] ...this morni[n]ge Fredrick killed a sable at samon in the trap

29[th] ...in this morni[n]ge Master Bowlling arived hear in the hoope which came from london dep[ar]ting from thear 24[th] November last 1612

30[th] through 31[th]

weather observations only
april 1613

[1th]: no entry for this date

2[th] through 6[th]
weather observations only

7[th] ...ther arived shipp at pherrilland and St Ioanes the 25[th] m[ar]ch 1613....

8[th] weather observations only

9[th] ...that hear hath bin 3 or 4 boottes From habre de grace
w[hi]ch could not gett away/Bound for St Ioanes//....

10[th] ...this day abowte i2 of the clocke our
governor m[aste]r guy dep[ar]ted for england in the hoop. m[aste]r
Bo[w]lling m[aste]r under god Bound for Bristoll....

11[th] through 16[th]
weather observations only

17[th] ...this day our
people sowed divers sorts of seed on our grdens....

18[th] through 19[th]
weather observations only

20[th] ...this morni[n]ge our bark dep[ar]ted
for harbour de grace to fetch our cables and ankers from the
french shipp that was taken by captaine eastone//....

21[th] weather observations only

22[th] ...this eveninge m[aste]r whittington
from harbour de grace w[i]th the biskiners in ther shallopp....
23[th] through 30[th]
weather observations only

1[th] maye 1613/

...at 2 of the clocke our bark came from
harbour de grace: but lefte the shipp botten of the frenchmen
by the way which sank//....

2[th] through 5[th]
weather observations only

6[th]
...this morni[n]ge came from harbour de [grace]
2 biskinners w[i]th one m[aste]r lukhame m[aste]r of the great portion of plymouth who would haue put the frenchmen out of ther places: but we went by the Frenchmens reynes[?] dd at
harbour de grace and sett all matters in good order....

7[th] through 8[th]
weather observations only

9[th]
...this day
came m[aste]r Rice of bristoll who fisheth at bellill be brought vs a hogghed of beer w[hi]ch he bestowed one vs//....

10[th] through 13[th]
weather observations only