The Description of New England.

The present description found in this Virginia work.

Captain Smith's own discussion of New England with the same kind of

(Continued from p. 11.)

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In the North, the winds and weather, the color and light, are a constant reminder of the enduring presence of nature. This is a land where the elements reign supreme. The cold, the wind, the snow, they all shape the landscape and the people who live here. It is a place where the past is never far away. The ruins of ancient settlements, the traces of a long and complex history, they all speak to the endurance of the human spirit.

The people of the North are a hardy breed, adapted to the harsh conditions of their home. They have learned to live in harmony with the land, to make the most of what nature provides, and to be independent. They are a community of farmers, hunters, and traders, who have a deep connection to the land.

The land itself is a marvel of natural beauty. The forests are thick and deep, the mountains high and rugged. The ocean stretches out to the horizon, its waves crashing against the shore. This is a place of unbridled wilderness, where nature reigns supreme.

The people of the North have a deep respect for the land, and they take care of it with the utmost care. They understand that the land is a precious resource, and they use it wisely. They are proud of their heritage, and they are determined to preserve it for future generations.

In the North, the elements are a constant reminder of the power of nature. They are a constant test of will, a reminder that even the strongest must bend to the will of the land. But it is also a place of beauty and wonder, a place of strength and resilience. It is a place where the human spirit is tested, and where it is rewarded.

The people of the North have a deep connection to the land, and they are determined to protect it. They are a people of the land, and the land is a part of them. They are proud of their heritage, and they are determined to preserve it for future generations. The future of the North is in their hands, and they will do what it takes to ensure that it is a place of beauty and wonder, a place of strength and resilience.
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In March, April, May, and halfe June, heere is Cod in abundance; in May, June, July, and August, Mullit and Sturgeon, whose Roes doe make Caviare and Puttarga; 43 Herring, if any desire them: I have taken many out of the bellies of Codds, some in nets; but the Salvages compare the store in the Sea with the haires of their heads: and surely there are an incredible abundance upon this Coast. In the end of August, September, October, and November, you may have Cod againe to make Core-fish or Poore-John: Hake you may have when the Cod failes in Summer, if you will fish in the night, which is better then Cod. Now each hundred you take here, is as good as two or three hundred in New found Land; so that halfe the labour in hooking, splitting and turning, is saved: And you may have your fish at what market you will, before they have any in New found land, where their fishing is chiefly but in June and July, where it is here in March, April, May, September, October and November, as is said; so that by reason of this Plantation, the Merchante may have their fraught both out and home, which yeelds an advantage worth consideration. Your Core-fish you may in like manner transport as you see cause, to serve the Ports in Portugall, as Lisbone, Avera, Port Aport, and divers others, (or what market you please) before your Ilander returne. They being tied to the season in the open Sea, and you having a double season, and fishing before your doores, may every night sleep quietly ashore with good cheere, and what fires you will, or when you please with your wives and family: they onely and their ships in the maire Ocean, that must care and containe all they use, besides their fraught. The Mullits here are in that abundance, you may take them with nets sometimes by hundreds, where at Cape Blanke they hooke them; yet those are but a foot and a halfe in length; these two, three, or foure, as oft I have measured, which makes me suspect they are some other kindes of fish, though they seeme the same, both in fashion and goodness. Much Salmon some have found up the Rivers as they have passed, and here the aire is so temperate, as all these at any time may be preserved. Now, young Boies and Girles Salvages, or any other bee they never such idlers, may turne, care or returne a fish, without either shame or any great paine: He is very idle that is past twelve yeares of age and cannot doe so much, and she is very old that cannot spin a thred to make Engins to catch a fish.

For their transportation, the ships that goe there to fish may transport the first: who for their passage will spare the charge of double manning their ships, which they must do in New found land to get their fraught; but one third part of that company are onely proper to serve a stage, carie a Barrow, and turne Poore-John; 44 notwithstanding, they must have meat, drinke, clothes, and passage so well as the rest. Now all I desire is but this, That those that voluntarily will send shipping, should make here the best choice they can, or accept such as shall bee presented them to serve them at that rate: and their ships returning leave such with me, with the value of that they should receive coming home, in such provisions and necessarie tooles, armes, bedding, apparel, salt, nets, hooks, lines, and such like, as they spare of the remainings; who till the next returne may keepe their Boats, and doe them many other profitable offices. Provided, I have men of abilitie to teach them their functions, and a company fit for Souldiers to be ready upon any occasion, because of the abuses that have bene offered the poore Salvages, and the libertie that both French and Englishe, or any that will, have to deal with them as they please; whose disorders will be hard to reforme, and the longer the worse: Now such order with facilite might be taken, with every Port, Towne, or Citie, with free power to convert the benefit of their fraughts to what advantage they please, and increase their numbers as they see occasion, who ever as they are able to subsist of themselves, may begin the new Townes in New England, in memory of their old: which freedome being confined but to the necessitie of the generall good, the event (with Gods helpe) might produce an honest, a noble, and a profitable emulation. 45

Salt upon Salt may assuredly be made, if not at the first in ponds, yet till they be provided this may be used: then the ships may transport Kine, Horse, Goats, course Cloth, and such Commodities as we want; by whose arrivall may be made that provision of fish to fraught the ships that they stay not; and then if the Sailers goe for wages it matters not, it is hard if this returne defray the charge: but care must be

43. Botargo (puttarga) is a relish made from roe.

44. "Stage is a platform extending into the water on which the fish are processed.
45. "Emulation". Smith implies that the towns of New England will equal those of old.
4. Missing text due to OCR error.

Nature's Expression through the Living World

In the turbulent waves of emotion, the essence of life dances, revealing the soul of the universe. Through the lens of the mind, we perceive the world in its infinite beauty, where every element is a part of a greater whole. It's a dance of light and dark, joy and sorrow, where the rhythms of life resonate with the harmony of the cosmos.

In the depths of the ocean, creatures of all kinds thrive. The ocean is a vast, mysterious realm where the secrets of life unfold. From the towering cliffs to the hidden depths, every crevice holds a story waiting to be discovered. It's a world of wonder, where the spirit of adventure is forever young.

In the vast expanse of the sky, the majestic eagle soars. Its wings spread wide, reaching for the heavens. The eagle is a symbol of freedom, a reminder of our capacity to explore the unknown. It's a testament to the power of the human spirit, a shining beacon in the darkness.

In the corridors of time, the past echoes through the present. Each moment is a precious gift, a moment to be cherished. It's a journey of discovery, a quest for understanding. It's a dance of life, where every step is a step towards enlightenment.

In the grandeur of the cosmos, we find our place in the universe. We are a part of something greater, a part of the tapestry of life. It's a reminder that we are all connected, that our actions have consequences. It's a call to action, to make a difference, to be a force for good.

In the stillness of the night, the stars shine brightly. They are a reminder of the infinite possibilities that lie ahead. It's a time to reflect, to contemplate the mysteries of the universe. It's a moment to celebrate the beauty of existence, to appreciate the wonder of the world.

In the heart of every individual, there is a spark of potential. It's a light that can guide us through the darkest of times. It's a reminder that we are capable of achieving anything we set our minds to. It's a call to action, to be the change we wish to see in the world.

In the shadows of the unknown, there is a world of possibility. It's a place where every thought can become reality. It's a time to explore, to discover, to learn. It's a moment to embrace the unknown, to step out of our comfort zones. It's a time to be bold, to be innovative, to be fearless.

In the tapestry of life, we are all connected. It's a dance of existence, a moment to be cherished. It's a call to action, to make a difference, to be a force for good. It's a reminder that we are all part of something greater, that our actions have consequences. It's a call to explore, to learn, to grow, and to be a part of the greater tapestry of life.
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Imprints of the Environment

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wealth of smallholders and workers but because they worked for their own

world of smallholders. This notion, however, led to the formation of a

in Europe. This period would come in the form of a breeding common

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people from their own land and their poor. If this nation and its people were to

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The problem was that until the land and security derived from it in England. The

afforded to the workers, who were used to organizing large enterprises.

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property for the purpose of: provided their boats were big enough

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expansion of the empire to the west, and Smith's own

thoughts over the years, and he later came to believe that

sense, strength, and health. For there was no such century of these ideas,

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make it Christmas in the Philippines, except necessity: that, and

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