The Country on the North-side of the River de la Plata is of great extent, Inhabited by none but Savages, call'd Charnas; most of the little Islands that lie all along the River, and the Shore fides are cover'd with Woods full of Wild Boars. From Cape de Castillos up to Rio Negro, as well as from the same Cape to San Paulo bordering upon Brafil; the Coasts are uninhabited, tho' the Country, especially along the River feems to be very good, having little Rivulets running down from the Hills thro' the Plains. The Spaniards settled first there, but afterwards remov'd to Buenos Ayres, because 'twas troublesom to cross over the great Parana to go to Peru.

I went ashore frequently beyond Rio Negro, but never farther than Three quarters of a League into the Land, there are but few Savages to be seen, and they have their Habitations a good way up in the Country; those I met with were well made, with long Hair and very little Beard; they wear nothing but a great Skin, made of little ones patch'd together, that hangs down to their heels, and a piece of Leather under their Feet, ty'd with Straps about their Ankles. For Ornament they bind a Fillet of some

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