

tinue their Voyage, being oblig'd to put their Cargo ashore, and to lay their Vessel upon one side to refit; we set sail, and after a Voyage sufficiently troublesome by the Storms we suffer'd, which sometimes drove us towards the Coasts of *Florida*, and sometimes upon others, we at last discover'd the Coasts of *Spain*. Instead of going to *Cadiz*, being under apprehensions of meeting the *English* who were still at War with the *Spaniards*; we thought convenient to make to *St. Andero*, where we happily arriv'd about the middle of *August*. We were immediatly inform'd that the *Spanish* Gallions came to Moor at the same Port in their return from *Mexico*, for the same reason that brought us thither, and that they set Sail but Two days before our Arrival. And because the Officers of the King of *Spain*, that had been sent to 'em were still there, we thought best to treat with them, as well to save the Fine we had incurr'd, for not returning to the place from whence we were sent out, as that we might not be troubled with a visit from them. And for 4000 *Patagons*, which we presented 'em, we were excus'd and exempted from any search. We therefore put our Silver and other Commodities ashore there, part of which was afterwards sent to *Bilboa*, and part to *St. Sebastian*, where in a little time they were sold