us, that one of em could by no means obtain leave to Trade there; but that the other Arriving there before him, in a conjuncture when the Government was oblig'd to fend a very important Message in all haste to his Catholick Majesty, relating to his Service, was so happy, by the promise he made of taking the Courrier, who was order'd for Spain on board him, as to find means of disposing of all his Goods, and of bringing away a very Rich Cargo, in which he spake the very Truth 3 for he had the prudence before he came to the Port, to take out his richest Goods, and leave 'em in an Illand below, and only referv'd those of the greatest bulk to be expos'd to the View of the Officers, of which he had made a false Envois at the price of the Country, separate from the general one, and had made the Value of his Cargo to amount to 270000 Crowns. He agreed with the Governor to leave these Goods with him, provided he would give him for 'em 22000 Hides at a Crown apiece, 12000 pound of Vigogne Wool at 4 Livers 10 Sons per Pound, ane 30000 Crowns in Silver to pay the Charges of Equipping his Ship; which was perform'd accordingly. But under the pretence of his Bargain, and while the Leather was Loading in the Veffel, the Captain under-hand fold his Richest Commodities. nysri