others. The Spaniards call it the Imperial City, but no body could ever tell me for what reason; 'tis Situate at the Foot of a Mountain, call'd Arazasson, and divided in the midst by a River. which comes from a Lake inclos'd with Walls, which lies about a quarter of a League above the City, and is a kind of reserver to hold the Water that is necesfary for the Work-houses of that part of the City, which is on this fide of the River, over against the Mountain, is rais'd upon a little Hill, and is the largest and most inhabited part; for on that which is on the fide of the Mountain, there's scarce any thing but Engines and the Houses of those that Work in 'em. The City has neither Walls, Ditches, nor Forts for its defence, there are reckon'd to be 4000 Houses well built of good Stone, with feveral Floors, after the manner of the Buildings in Spain. The Churches are well made, and all richly adorn'd with Plate, Tapestry, and other Ornaments, and above all those of the Monks and Nunns, of whom there are feveral Convents of different Orders, which are very well furnish'd. This is not the least populous City of Peru, with Spaniards, Mestices, Stran-