THE PRINCIPALL
NAVIGATIONS, VOIA-
GES AND DISCOVERIES OF THE
English nation, made by Sea or over Land,
in the most remote and farthest distant Quarters of
the earth at any time within the compass
of about 1500 years: Divided into these
four parts, concerning which
nothing is yet recorded.

The first containing the personall travels of the English unto India, Syria, A-
rabia, Ethiopia, Egypt, Babilon, Bajia, the Persian Gulfe, Hormuz, Chaul,
Gia, India, and many Islands adjoyning to the South parts of Africa: toge-
other with the like unto Egypt, the chiefest ports and places of Africa with-
ino and without the Streights of Gibraltar, and about the famous Promon-
torit of Socoa Armasa.

The second, comprehending the worthy discoveries of the English towards
the North and North-east by Sea, as of Lapland, Svalbrinda, Curlis, the Baie
of S. Nicholas, the Isles of Georgia, Virginia, and Nova Zembla toward the
great river Ob, with the mighty Empire of Muscovy, the Caspian Sea, Georgia,
Armenia, Media, Persia, Buthrotum in Epirus, St. Michael and other kingdoms of Tartaria.

The third and last, including the English valiant attempts in searching al-
mot all the corners of the valye and New World of America, from 75 degrees
of Northerly latitude Southward, to Acts I, 1455, Newfoundlaine, the
maine of Virginia, the point of Florida, the Baie of Mexico, all the In-
lan of Nova Hispana, the coast of Peru, Brazil, the isle of Patagonia, the
Streight of Magellen: and through it, and from it in the South Sea to
Chili, Peru, Tolifo, the Gulf of California, Nova Albion upon the backside
of Canada, further than any Christian hitherto hath pierced.

Whereunto is added the last most renowned English Navigation,
round about the whole Circle of the Earth.

By Richard Hakluyt, Mr. of Arms, and in divers Sciences
of Cheshire, London.

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1589.
THE EPISTLE DEDICATORIE.

specially in to long and happy a time of peace, either ignominiously reported, or execrated any condemnation which fingular opportunity, if some other people our neighbors had been blest with, their pretensions are often and vehement they would fare otherwise have vied. And that the truth and evidence hation by the Lady Sheffield, for her past good behavior highly esteemed in all the French court, determined notwithstanding all difficulties, to vindicate the bond of that work wherein all others pretended either ignorance, or lack of learning, or want of sufficient argument, whereas (to speak truly) the huge toole, and the small profit to infame, were the chief causes of the refall. I tell the worke a burden, in consideration of these voyages lay do dispersed, scattered, and hidden in several hitches footers, that I now wonder at my life, to see how I was able to endure the delays, curiosities, and backslidings of many from whom I was to receive my originals: so that I have left cause to make that complaint of the maliciousnesse of divers in our time, which Plinie made of the moderns, he had heard of several by the way that had uncovered their desertions, and discomfited many, as a defection of their most famous and renowned.
To the Reader.

Cape Verde, to Guinea, to Senegalese islands.

The author of this letter would like to inform the reader of the recent events that have occurred in the Cape Verde Islands. The author, who is a seasoned traveler, has been fortunate enough to witness firsthand the natural beauty of the islands. The Cape Verde Islands, located off the west coast of Africa, are known for their lush forests, sandy beaches, and crystal-clear waters. The author describes the vibrant wildlife and the unique flora that can be found on these islands. The author also mentions the local communities and their warm hospitality, which has left a lasting impression on him.

The author encourages the reader to visit the Cape Verde Islands and experience the same natural beauty and cultural richness that he has. The author concludes by expressing his hope that this letter will inspire others to explore the wonders of the Cape Verde Islands and to appreciate the value of preserving these natural treasures for future generations.
To the Reader.

Dear Reader,

I write this letter to you, my friend, not as a learned scholar or a wise philosopher, but as a fellow human being who shares your love for knowledge and the pursuit of truth. I have read your works with great interest, and I know that you are a man of great intellect and a seeker of wisdom.

I have been studying the ancient texts and the works of the great philosophers, and I have come to the conclusion that our understanding of the world is incomplete. We have much to learn, and we must continue to seek knowledge in order to better understand our place in the universe.

I hope that my letters will help you in your search for knowledge, and that they will inspire you to continue your efforts. Together, we can uncover the secrets of the world and bring about a better future for all.

Yours truly,

[Signoff]