

Ilands good for Hay and Pasture, where is a rich fishing of *Baace*. The other called *Delaware*, where is a fishing of Cod all the yeare long, though it can bee made onely in the colder Moneths; for in the hotter it cannot take Salt. The reason of this great fishing is, for that the North-east Wind blowing ever constant from the *Canary Isles*, rolles the Ocean and the fish with it into *Mexico-Bay*, where finding no passage South nor West, is forced up North with a strong current, and sweepeth along with it great shoales of Fish, by the Coast of *Florida, Virginia, Mary-land, New-England*, and *New-found-land*, which fleeing the Whales, who feed upon them, make to the Land and take the Protection of shallower Waters, and inlets thereof, where they are easily taken. There are also sundry goodly Rivers, but the chiefest is called *Patsaw-Omeck*, navigable for ships of great burthen, one hundred & forty miles into the Land; upon which river is a rich trade with the *Indians* of Beavers skins, in wonderfull plenty, which being newly discovered; yet did some Merchants bring from thence this last year, as many as were worth 10000. pounds, and the returne of these commodities with which they traded for these Beavers with the Natives, yeelded them thirty for one. Grasse there is in great plenty in the plaine and open grounds, but generally the Country is covered with great Woods. Oakes and Walnut, both blacke and white are the most common Trees. Of which, the Oakes are so tall and streight, as many of them yeeld beames 60. foot long, and two foot and a halfe every way square. Cyprusses there are 3. fatham about below: and fourescore foot high before they shoet any bough. Mulberry trees also there are, in great abundance, which will be usefull for the making of Silke. There is also silke grasse, which the *Portugals* call *Sorve de l'hierna*, to make *China Damaske*. Likewise Elme, Ash, and Chesnuts, which equal the best in *Spaine, France, Italy,*