

or *Germany*, and Cedars not inferiour to those of *Libanus* Saxaphrasse, Pine, Firre, Bay, and the like; with sundry other sorts of Trees, yeelding sweet Gummes and Balsamum. The use of these Trees is great for building Houses, and ships, for Wancscot, Pipe-staves, Pitch, Rozen, Tarre, Turpentine, Soape-Ash, Perfumes, and Salves, as Merchants can tell. But yet these Woods are sheere and of free passage for horse and man, there beeing few or none under-shrubs, which one thing makes them no lesse pleasant, then usefull for food of all kinde of Beasts. There is great plenty of Grapes, whereof good wine may be made. Some of these as bigge as Cherries; whose juyce is thicke and vnctuous: which the natives call *Messamines*. Their Cherries are as bigge as Damascens. Their Goose-beries like ours. They haue three sorts of Plummes. Their Mulberries, Chesnuts, and Walnuts, in such store, as they turne them to sundry sortes of Viands. Strawberries also and Raspices are not wanting. As for diuersities of Fish, these following are knowne and abound: Sturgeon, Grampus, Porpesse, Seales, Stingraies, Brets, Mullets, Baace, White Salmons, Trowtes, Soales, Place, Herrings, Conifish, Roches, Eeles, Lampreys, Car-fish, shaddes, Perch of three sorts; Crabs, Shrimps, Crauishes, Oysters, Cockles, and Mussels, with many more whose names are not knowne. Now as for beasts, there are so many Deere and Hogges, as the Country seemes rather pestered therewith then filled. There are also Kine in store, Bufflers also for draught and may serue for dyer too, beside fiv or sixe kinde of great beasts, vnknowne to vs by name, which the neighbouring people doth vse for the Table. Sheepe must be had with leaue from hence or from the *Canarie* Iles; as also Asses and Mules, for ourage; Horses, wilde Bulls and Kine, are innumerable in a great Forest not far off: from whose Westerne part is New