

by David Henry
1710-1792

AN
HISTORICAL ACCOUNT
 OF ALL THE
VOYAGES ROUND THE WORLD,
 PERFORMED BY
ENGLISH NAVIGATORS;
 INCLUDING THOSE LATELY UNDERTAKEN
 By ORDER of his PRESENT MAJESTY
 THE WHOLE
 Faithfully Extracted from the JOURNALS of the
VOYAGES

DRARE, undertaken in	1677-90	undertaken in	1740-44
CAVENDISH,	1696		1764-66
COWLEY,	168, 90		1766-68
DAMPIER,	1689-91		1766-69
COOKE,	1703-11		
ROGERS,	1708-11		
CLIPPERTON and } SHELVOCKE, }	1719-22	And Cook,	1768-71

TOGETHER WITH
 That of SYDNEY PARKINSON, Draftsman to JOSEPH
 BANKS, Esq; who circumnavigated the Globe with
 Capt. COOK, in his Majesty's Ship the ENDEAVOUR.

AND
 The Voyage of Mons. BOUGAINVILLE round the World,
 Performed by Order of the French King.
 Illustrated with Maps, Charts, and Historical Prints.

IN FOUR VOLUMES.

To which is added,
 An APPENDIX. Containing the JOURNAL of
 a VOYAGE to the NORTH POLE, by the Hon. Com-
 modore PHIPPS, and Captain LUTWIDGE.

VOLUME THE SECOND.

By David Henry
 L O N D O N :

Printed for F. NEWBERRY, the Corner of St. Paul's
 Church-Yard.

MDCC LXXIV.

451 pp.

T H E
V O Y A G E
O F
C A P T A I N S H E L V O C K
R O U N D T H E W O R L D.

pp. 127-250

WE have already given an account, in the introduction to the preceding voyage, of the motives that influenced the owners to undertake it, and of the difficulties and discouragements that attended the first setting out. It remains now only to relate the proceedings of Captain Shelvock, the second in command, who has himself been very circumstantial in laying before the public the following particulars.

On the 13th of February, 1719, we sailed from Plymouth, in company with the *Success*, of 36 guns, Captain John Clipperton, who, in consideration of his knowledge of the coasts and customs of Chili, Peru, and Mexico, was to act as chief of the expedition.

On the 15th, I came under his lee, complained of the crankness of my ship, and desired him to send for his wine and brandy, which he neglecting, lost his sea stock of liquors; for we never saw any thing of each other till about two years afterwards.

Thursday

242 CAPTAIN SHELVOCK'S VOYAGE:

full sum of 6500 tael, equal to 2166l. 13s. 4d. English money. This was, as is apprehended, about six times as much as the Cadogan paid, which was the largest English ship there, and measured a third more than mine. It was now high time to get out of my ship; but before I quitted her, I sold her for 2000 tael, which money, and the rest of my effects, were consigned to the India Company.

Towards the latter end of December, 1722, I sailed in the Cadogan, commanded by Captain John Hill, in company with the Frances, Captain Newsham, who, sailing better than we, left us as soon as we were out at sea. Captain Hill, finding his ship very tender, put into Batavia, where we continued about 10 days, and were informed there were several pirates in those seas; we, therefore, when we departed from Batavia, joined the Dutch homeward-bound fleet in Bantam-bay. The Dutch Commodore promised to assist us in wooding and watering at Mew-island, the water at Batavia being very bad; but on our joining Capt. Newsham in the straits of Sunda, the Dutch made that a pretence to leave us before we got the length of Mew-island; and Capt. Newsham also deserted us the same evening, so that we were left to ourselves.

We continued at Mew-island six or seven days, during which time several boats came to us from Princes island, and brought us turtle, coconuts, pine-apples, and other fruits.

Some of the people having seen wild cattle
grazing

grazing near the strand, went on shore with design to kill them; but before they had advanced near enough, they discovered a small tyger, and saw the track of an old one, upon which they retired to the boat. At this place some of the gentlemen belonging to this ship, in their outward-bound passage, saw a rhinoceros.

From Mew-Island we had a very pleasant passage to and about the Cape of Good Hope, which, in my opinion, was greatly owing to Captain Hill's good conduct, in coming in with the land betimes, I mean upon the easternmost part of the bank, and keeping a moderate distance from the land. I cannot be positive, but I think we never exceeded a degree in distance from it, generally less, and sometimes even made the land itself.

In this course, I do not remember that we took in our top-sails above twice; once for a squall, which was over in an hour's time: and, another time, being threatened by the appearance of bad weather, Capt. Hill made all the requisite preparations to receive it, which done, he stood in for the land; and, in a few hours, we had fair weather, a favourable gale, and all our small sails set, at the same time that there remained great appearance of foul weather to the southward of us, which continued for several days afterwards.

I have observed before, that the Frances and the Dutch ships had seven days the advantage of us, by leaving us in the straits of Sunda, notwithstanding which, we gained the Cape about