

**A true**  
declaration of the  
*troublesome voy-*  
adge of **M. John Hau-**  
kins to the parties of  
Guynea and the west  
Indies, in the yea-  
res of our Lord  
1567. and  
1568.

Imprinted at  
Londō in Poules Church-  
yarde, by Thomas Purfo-  
te for Lucas Harrison,  
dwelling at the sig-  
ne of the Crane.

Anno. 1569.



¶ Here followeth a note or  
Declaration of the trouble-  
some voyage, made with the Je-  
sus, the Maynion & foure other ship-  
pes to the parties of Guynea &  
the weste Indies in the years  
1567. and 1568. by  
John Haukins.

**T**H E shippes departed fro  
Plymouth the ij. day of *October.*  
October. Anno 1567. and  
had reasonable wether  
vntill the 7. daie, at which tyme 40.  
leagues northe from cape Finester  
there arose an extreame storme *A storme.*  
which continued 4. daies, in such sor-  
te that þ fleetz was disperced & all  
oure great botes losse, & the Jesus  
oure chieffe shippe in suche case as  
not thought able to serue þ viage,  
wher vpon in the same storme we  
sett our course homewarde, deter-  
mining to geue ouer þ viadge: but  
þ ij. daie of the same moneth þ win-  
de chaūged w faire wether, wher-  
by  
A.ij.

M. Iohn Haukins

by we were animated to followe  
our enterprise, & so did, directinge  
oure course with the Ilandes of  
grand Canaries, where according  
to an order before prescribed, all  
our shippes before dispersed, met  
in one of those Ilandes called *Gomera.*  
*Gomera.* where we toke water & de-  
parted from thence the.iiij. daye of  
*November* *November* towardes the coaste of  
Gynnea & arrived at Cape Verde  
the.xviij. of November, where we  
landed 150 men hoping to obtaine  
some Negroes, where we gatt but  
fewe, and those with great hurte &  
damage to our men, which cheife-  
lye proceeded of their enuēnyed  
arowes: and althoughe in the be-  
ginning it seemed to bee but small  
hurtes, yet there hardlye escaped  
anye that had bloude drawne of  
them, and dyed in strange sorte  
with there mouthes shutt some.x.  
dayes before he died, & after there  
wounds

*Enuēni-  
med ar-  
rowes.*

2  
last voyadge.

woundes were hole : where I my  
selfe had one of the greatest wound-  
des, yet thanks be to god escaped.  
From thence we past the tyme by *Decēber.*  
pon the coast of Guinea searching  
with all diligence the riuers from  
Rio graunde vnto the Searliona  
till the .xii. of Ianuarie in whiche *Ianuaris.*  
time we had not gotten together  
150 Negroes: yet notwithstanding  
the sickenes of oure men, and the  
late time of the yeare commaun-  
ded vs awaye, and thus hauinge  
nothings wherof to seke the coast  
of the West Indias, was with the  
rest of oure companie in consulta-  
cion to go to the coast of the Mine  
hopinge there to haue obtained  
some gold for our wares and ther-  
by to haue defended oure charge.  
But euen in that presente instante  
there came to vs a Negro sente  
from a kynge oppressed of o-  
ther kynges bys neyghbours

A.iii.

Dece.

M. Iohn Haukins

desiring our aide, with promise  $\text{¶}$   
as many negrose as by these wars  
might be obtayned aswell of his  
part as of ours sholde be at our  
pleasure wherupon we concluded  
to geue ayde, & sent 120. of our men  
which  $\text{¶}$  15. of Januarie assalted a  
town of  $\text{¶}$  negrose of our Aipes ad-  
uersaries which had in it 8000. in-  
habitants & verie strögly impaled  
& fenced after ther maner, but we  
re so well defended that oure men  
preuailed not but losse vi. men and  
xl. hurt: so  $\text{¶}$  oure men sent fourth  
with to me for more help, wherbpö  
cösidering that the good successe of  
this interpzts might highly furder,  
the comoditie of sure viondge, I  
wēt my self & with  $\text{¶}$  help of  $\text{¶}$  king  
of our side assalted  $\text{¶}$  towne bothe  
by land & sea and verry hardly with  
fyre (their houses beinge couered  
with drie palme leues) obtayned  $\text{¶}$   
town, & put the inhabitāts to flight  
where

*A towne  
of 8000.  
Negrose  
taken.*

last voyadge.

where we toke 250. persones men  
women & childre and by our frende  
the king of oure side there was ta-  
ken 600. prisoners whereof we ho-  
ped to haue had our choyle: but the  
Negro ( in which naciō is seldome *No troth*  
or neuer found troth ) ment nothing *in Ne-*  
lesse, for that night he remoued his *grose.*  
camp & prisoners, so that we were  
fayne to content vs with those few  
which we had gotten oure selues.

¶ Now had we obtayned betwe-  
ne 4 & 500. Negroes, wherewith we  
thought it somewhat reasonable to  
seke the coast of the West Indians,  
and there, for our Negroes & other  
our Marchaūdies we hoped to ob-  
taine wherof to conteruaile oure  
charges with soe gaines, wherby  
to we proceeded with al diligence,  
fornished our waterig, toke fuel, &  
departed the coast of Guynea, the  
iii. of februarie continuing at the *Februari*  
sea with a passag moze harder. the  
A. iiii. be:

M. Iohn Haukins

*Marche.* before hathe bene accustomed, till  
*Domini-* p. xlvii. day of March, which day  
*ca.* we had sighte of an Ilande called  
Dominica vppon the coaste of the  
West Indies in. xliii. Degres: from  
thence wee coasted from place to  
place makyng oure traffique with  
the Spanyardes as wee myght,  
somewhat hardelye, because the  
kinge had straightly commaunded  
all his gouernours in those partes  
by no meanes to suffer anye trade  
to be made with vs; notwithstanding  
we had reasonable trade and  
*Aprill.* courteous intertainement from  
the Ile of Margarita vnto Catta:  
*Maye.* gena withoute anye thinge great-  
ly worthe the notyng, sauinge at  
Capo Delauela in a towne called  
Rio de la Hache from whence co-  
mes all the pearles, the treasurer  
who had the charge there, woulde  
by no meanes agre to anye trade,  
or to suffer vs to take water, he  
had

3  
last voyadge.

had fortifyed hys towne wyth  
dyuers bulwarkes in all places  
where it might be entred, and fur-  
nyshed hymselfe wyth a 100 Har-  
gebusiers, so that he thoughte by  
famine to haue inforced vs to haue  
put a lande our Negrose: of which  
purpose he had not greatlye failed  
vnlesse we had by force entred the *June.*  
towne: whiche (after we coulde by *Rio de la*  
no meanes obtaine his fauour) we *Flachta-*  
were inforced to dooe, and so with *ken.*  
200 men brake in vppon there  
bulwarkes, and entred the towne  
with the losse onelye of .ii. men of  
our parts, and no hurt done to the  
Spanyardes because after there  
voley of shotte discharged, they all  
fled.

¶ Thus hauing the town w some  
circumstance, partly by the Spani-  
ardes desire of Negrose, & partly  
by frendship of y<sup>e</sup> treasurer, we ob-  
tained a secrete trade: wher vppon

A.v.

the

M. Iohn Haukins

the Spanyardes resorted to vs by night, and bought of vs to the number of CC. Negroles, in all other places where we traded the Spaniards inhabitants were glad of vs and traded willingly.

Cartage-  
na.

¶ At Cartagena the last towne we thought to haue sene in y<sup>e</sup> coast we coulde by no meanes obtayne to come with any Spanyarde the gouernout was so straight, & because our trade was so rare finished we thought not good eyther to aduenture any landinge, or to detract further tyme, but in peace departed from thence the. xxiij. of July, hoping to haue escaped the tyme of ther stormes which the sonne after begā to raigne, the which they call furicanos, but passing by the west ende of Cuba, towardes the coaste of floxyda there happened to vs the xij. day of August an extreme storme which continued by the

Inde.

Furica-  
nos.

last voyadge.

by þ space of iiii. daies, which so bet-  
the Iesus, that we cutt downe all  
hyr higher buildinges, her ruddar  
also was soze shaken, and with all  
was in sq extreame a leacke that  
we were rather vppon the poynte  
to leue her then to kepe hyr anye  
longer, yet hopinge to bzing all  
to good passe soughte the coaste of  
Flozypda where we found no place  
noz Hauen for oure shippes becau-  
se of þ shalonneste of the coast: thus  
bringe in greater dispaire, and ta-  
ken with a newe stozme whiche  
contynewed other iij. dayes were *Storme.*  
inforced to take for oure succour  
the Porte which serueth the Citie  
of Mexico called Saint Ion de ly  
whiche standeth in xix. degres, in  
seakinge of whiche Porte we toke  
in oure waye. iij. shippes whiche  
carried passingers to the nomber  
of C. whiche passingers we hoped  
should be a meane to vs the better  
to

M. Iohn Haukins

*Septēber.  
Saint Ion  
de lue.  
A porte.*

*The Spa-  
rardes  
deceaned*

to obtayne vittualles for oure mon-  
ney, and a quiet place for the repa-  
ringe of oure fleete: Shortly after  
this the xvi. of September we en-  
tered the Porte of Sainte Jon de  
lue, and in our entrie the Spaine-  
yardes thincking vs to be the fleet  
of Spaine, y<sup>e</sup> chiefe officers of the  
cōtry came aboard vs, which being  
deceaued of their expectacion we-  
re greatlye dismayed: but imme-  
diatlye when they sawe oure de-  
maunde was nothinge but vici-  
tualles were recomforted. I found  
also in the same Porte xij. shippes  
whiche had in them by reporte.  
200000 £. in golde and sil-  
uer, all whiche (beinge in my po-  
session, with the Kinges Ilande  
as also the Passengers before in  
my waye thitherwarde stayde) I  
sett at libertye, withoute the ta-  
king from thē the waight of a gro-  
te, onely because I woulde not be  
dece

last voyadge.

belated of my dispatche: I stayed six  
men of estimation and sente poste  
mediatlye to Mexico, which was.  
200. miles from vs, to the Presidents  
and Counsels there, the-  
winge them of our arriuall there  
by the force of wether, & the neces-  
sitie of the repayre of our shippes  
and victualls, which wants we re-  
quired as friends to Kinge Phillippe  
to be furnished of for our money: *Our re-  
questes.*  
and that y Presidentes and Coun-  
sell there shoulde with all conue-  
nient speede take order, that at the  
arriuall of the Spainishe fleet, ,  
whiche was daile looked for, there  
might no cause of quarrell rise be-  
twene vs and them, but for the  
better mayntenance of amitie, their  
commaundement mighte be had  
in that behalfe, this message being  
sent awaye the. xvi. daye of Sep-  
tember at nighte, beinge the very  
daye of our arriuall, in the nexte

mo<sup>2</sup>

M. Iohn Haukins.

*The flete  
of Spaine*

*The ma-  
ner of the  
Porte S.  
Jon. de  
lewe.*

morninge whiche was the. xviij.  
daye of the same moneth, we sawe  
open of the Hauen xiiij. great ship-  
pes and vnderstandinge them to  
be the flete of Spaine, I sente  
immediatlye to aduertise the gener-  
all of the flete of my beinge ther,  
doyinge him to vnderstande, that  
befoze I woulde suffer them to en-  
ter the Porte ther mighte some or-  
der of condicions passe betwene vs  
for oure safe beinge there, & main-  
tenaunce of peace: nowe it is to be  
vnderstande that this Porte is a  
lytell Iland of stones not thre foo-  
te aboue the water in the hyest  
place, & but a bowe shote of length  
anye waye, this Ilande standethe  
from the mayne landes. ii. bowe  
shots or moze, also it is to bee vn-  
derstode that there is not in all  
this coaste anye other place for  
shippes to arrive in safety, because  
the Northe winde hath there suche  
vio-

last voyadge.

violence that vnles the shippes be  
berye fastly moored with there an-  
cres fastned vppon this Ilande,  
there is no remedie for these Nor-  
the winds but death: also the pla-  
ce of the Hauen was so lytell that  
of necessitie the shippes muste ryde  
one aborde the other, so that we  
coude not geue place to them nor  
they to vs: and here I began to be-  
wyle y<sup>e</sup> whiche after followed, for  
nowe sayd I, I am in two dangers  
and forced to receaue the one of  
thē. That was, eyther I must haue  
kepte oute the flete from entringe  
the Porte the whiche with Gods  
healpe I was berye well able to  
doe, or els suffer them to enter in  
with theire accustomed treason  
whiche they neuer fayle to execute  
where they maye haue oportuni-  
tie, or circumuēt it by any meanes,  
if I had kepte them oute, then had  
there bene present shipwarke of all  
the

*Northe  
winds pe-  
rillous.*

M. Iohn Haukins

the fleete which amounted in value to sixe Millions which was in  
1800. value of oure money 18000000*l*.  
*thousand* which I considered I was not able  
*pounds.* to aunswere, featinge the Quenes

Majesties indignaciō in so waigh-  
tie a matter. Thus with my self re-  
uoluinge the doubtes, thought ra-  
ther better to abyde the Iutt of the  
vncerteintie, the *p* certeintie. The  
vncerteine doubte I accompt was  
their treasure which by good poli-  
cy I hoped might be preuēted, and  
therfoze as chusinge the least mis-  
chise I proceeded to condicions.  
Now was our firste messinger co-  
me and retourned from the fleete  
with repozte of *p* arriuall of a vice  
Roy, so that he had auctozitie, both  
in all this Province of Mexico (o-  
therwise called noua Hispania) &  
in the sea, who sente vs worde that  
we shoulde sende oure condicions,  
which of his parte shoulde for the  
bet.

*A vice  
Roye.*

5  
last voyadge.

better maintenance of amittie be-  
twene y<sup>e</sup> Princes, be both fauorably  
graunted, & faithfullye performed,  
with many faire woordes how pas-  
singe y<sup>e</sup> coaste of the Indies he had  
vnderstod of our honest behauiour  
towards the inhabitants wher we  
had to do as well as in y<sup>e</sup> same Por-  
te, the which I lett passe, thus follo-  
winge our demaunde we required  
victuall for our money, & licence to  
sell as muche ware as mighte for-  
nische our wantes, and that there  
might be of cyther parte. xij. gen-  
tlemen as hostages for the main-  
tenance of peace and that the Ilande  
for our better safetie mighte be  
in our owne possession, duringe  
our abode there, and suche or-  
dinance as was planted in the sa-  
me Ilande whiche was eleuen pe-  
ces of Brasle, and that no Spayne-  
yarde mighte lande in the Ilande  
with anye kinde of wepon; these

Faire  
woordes  
begylded

Our re-  
questes.

B. f.      condi.

M. Iohn Haukins

*The peace concluded.*

condicions at the firste, he some what misliked, chieslye the garde of the Iland to be in our owne keeping, whiche if they had, had wee had sone knowe our fare: for with the firste Northe winde they had cutt oure cables and oure shippes had gone ashore: but in the ende he concluded to our request, bzinging the xij. hostages to x. whiche with all spede of eyther parte weare receaued, with a writinge from the vice Roie signed with his hande and sealed with his seale of all the condicions concluded, & fourth with a trompet blowne with comaundement that none of eyther parte shoulde be meane to inuolate the peace vppon payne of death: & further it was concluded that the two generals of the fleets shoulde mete and geue faith eache to other for the perfozmaunce of the promises which was so done. Thus at y<sup>e</sup> end

ol

last voyadge.

of iij. dayes all was concluded and  
the flecte entride the Port, saluting  
one another as the manner of the  
sea doth require. This as I saide  
befoze thursdage we entered þ port,  
frydage we sawe the flecte, & on  
mondaie at nighte they entred the  
Porte, then we laboured ij. dayes  
placing the English shippes by the *Treason.*  
selues and the Spanish shippes by  
them selues, the captaines of eache  
parte & inferiour men of there par-  
tes promissing greate amptie of all  
sides, which euen as with all fide-  
litie was ment of our part þ spain-  
yardes ment nothing lesse of their  
partes, but from the mayne lande  
had fornisshed them selues with a  
supplie of men to the nôber of. 1000  
and ment the next thursdage being  
þ xxij. of September at dinner ty-  
me to set vppon vs of all sydes, the  
same thursdage in the morning the  
treason beinge at hande, some ap-  
perance

B. ij.

perance

M. Iohn Haukins

*A vice  
Roy false  
of his  
woorde.*

perance shewed, as shifting of wea-  
pon frō shippe to shippe, plantinge  
and bending of ordinance from the  
shippe to the Island where our men  
warded, passing to and fro of cōpa-  
nie of men moze then required for  
their necessarye busynes, & manye  
other yll liklyhodes which caused  
vs to haue a behimēt suspicton, and  
there withall sent to y<sup>e</sup> vice Roy to  
enquite what was mēt bi it, which  
sent immediatly straight cōmaunde-  
ment to vnplante all things suspi-  
cious, & also sent woorde that he in  
y<sup>e</sup> faith of a vice Roy would be our  
defence frō all villayns. Yet we be-  
inge not satisfied with this aun-  
swere because we suspected a gret  
number of men to be hid in a great  
ship of 900 tonnes which was mo-  
red next vnto the Minion sente a-  
gaine to the vice Roye y<sup>e</sup> master of  
the Iesus which had the Spanishe  
tongue & required to be satisfied w<sup>th</sup>  
any

last voyadge.

17

any such thing were or not, which  
seeing the Vice Roie that the trea- *The tre-  
son brake  
forth.*  
son must be discovered, fourth with  
stayd our master, blew the trom-  
pete, and of all sides set vppon vs,  
oure men whyche warded a shoze  
beinge stricken with sodden feare,  
gaue place, fled, and soughte to re- *Sodden  
Feare.*  
couer succour of the shippes, the  
Spainyarden beyng before pro-  
vided for the purpose landed in all  
places in multitudes from theyr  
shippes which they might easelye  
doe withoute botes, and slewe all  
our men a shoze without mercye,  
a fewe of them escaped aborde  
þ Jesus. The greateshippe which  
had by estimacion 300 men placed  
in hyr secretlye, immediatlye fell a- *The Mi-  
nion esca-  
ped hard-  
lye.*  
bozde þ minion which by Gods a-  
pointment in the time of the suspi-  
cion we had, which was onely one  
halfe houre, the Minion was made  
readye to aboyde and so leeing

B.iii.

hyr

M, Iohn Haukins

*The Je-  
sus esca-  
ped hard-  
lye.*

*Sharp  
warres.*

*3. ships of  
the Spain  
yardes co  
sumed.*

by: hede fastes, and haylinge awaye  
by the stearne fastes she was got-  
ten out, thus with Gods helpe she  
defended the violence of the firste  
bunte of these. CCC. men. The  
Synion being paste oute they came  
aboze the Jesus, whiche also  
with very muche ado and the losse  
of manye of our men were de-  
fended and kepte oute. Then was  
there also ii. other shippes that as-  
saulted the Jesus at the same in-  
stant, so that she had hard getting  
loose, but yet with some tyme we  
had cutt our hede fastes and got-  
ten out by the stearne fastes. Now  
when the Jesus and the Synion  
were gotten aboze two shippes  
length from the Spainishe fleet,  
the fighte began hott of all sydes  
that with in one houre þe Admirall  
of the Spainyardes was supposed  
to be soncke, ther vize Admirall  
burned and one other of there prin-  
cipall

last voyadge.

all shippes supposed to be soncke, so that the shippes were lytell able to anoye vs. Then is it to be vnderstande that all the ordynance vppon the Islande was in the Spainyardes handes, whiche did vs so greate anoyance, that it cutt all the mastes and yeades of the Iesus, in suche sorte that there *A harde* was no hope to cary hyr awaie: *al- case.* so yt soncke our small shippes, wherupon we determined to place y<sup>e</sup> Iesus on that side of the Wynton that she mighte abide all the batterie from the land, and so be a defence for the Wynton till nighte, and then to take suche reliefe of victuall and other necessaries from the Iesus as the tyme woulde suffer vs, and so to leue hyr: as we were thus determininge and had placed the Wynton from the shore of the lande soddenlye the Spainyardes had fired two greate shippes

B.iiij.      pes

M. Iohn Haukins

*Fyere.*

*Small hope to bee  
had of ty-  
vantes.*

pes which weare comming direct-  
lye with vs, and hauinge no mea-  
nes to auoide the fire, it breded a-  
mong our men a meruelous fear,  
so that some sayde, lett vs departe  
with the Minion, other said let vs  
see where the winde will carie the  
fire from vs, but to be shorte the  
Minions men which had alwayes  
there sayles in a readines thought  
to make suer woork and so with-  
out either consent of the Captaine  
or master cutte their saile, so that  
verie hardly I was receaued into  
the Minion. The moste part of the  
men that were lefte a lyue in the  
Jesus made shift and followed the  
Minion in a small bote: the reste  
whiche the lytell bote was not a-  
ble to receaue, were inforced to a-  
bide the mercy of the Spainyardes  
(whych I doughte was verie ly-  
tell) so wyth the Minion onelye  
and the Judith (a small barke of  
50. tonne

7  
last voyadge.

50. tonne) we escaped which barke the same night forsoke vs in our great miserie, we were now removed w<sup>th</sup> the Mynton from the Spanyshe shippes two howe shottes & there rode all that night: the next morning we recovered an Island a myle from the Spainyards where there toke vs a north wind and being lefte onely with .ii. Ancres and .ii. cables (for in this conflict we lost .iiij. cables and .ii. an- cres) we thought alwayes vpon deathe whiche euer was present, but God preserved vs to a longer tyme. The weather waxed reasonable and s<sup>r</sup> satterday we set saile, and hauing a great number of mē and lytell victuals our hope of life waxed lesse & lesse: some desired to yelde to s<sup>r</sup> Spaniards, some rather desyred to obtaine a place where they might geue themselves to s<sup>r</sup> Infidels, & some had rather abide w<sup>a</sup> a  
B. b. . . . . littell pit-

A storme

Small hope of lyffe.

Harde choyse.

M. Iohn Haukins

*myserie.* pittance the mercie of God at sea,  
so this with manie sorrowfull har-  
tes we wādzed in a vnknowne sea  
by the space of xliij. dayes, till hon-  
ger inforced vs to seke the land, for  
bides weare thoughte verie good  
meate, rats, cattes, mīse and dog-  
ges none escaped that mighte bee  
gotten, parrates and monkayes y  
were had in great pris, were thou-  
gbte ther verie proffitāble if they  
serued the tourne one dinner: this  
*October.*  
*1568.* in the ende the viij. daye of Octo-  
ber we came to the lande in the bo-  
tom of the same baye of Mexico in  
xxxiij. degres: wher we hoped to  
haue founde inhabitantes of the  
*Mannye*  
*miseries.* Spainyardes, reliefe of victuales,  
and place for y repaire of our ship-  
pes, which was so sore beten with  
shoot from oure ennemies & brue-  
led with shotinge of our owne or-  
dinance, that oure wery and weake  
armes were scare able to defende  
and

last voyadge:

and kepe oute the water. But all thinges happened to the contrarie for we founde neither people, victuall nor haven of reliefe, but a place wher hauing sayde wether with some perill we might land a bote, oure people being forced with hunger desired to bee sett a land, wher vnto I concluded. And suche as were willinge to land I put them aparte, and such as were desirous to go home wards I put aparte, so that they were indifferently parted 100. of one side & 100. of the other side these 100. men we sett a land with all diligence in this lytell place befoze sayde, which beinge landed we determined there to refresh the oure water and so with oure litell remayne of victualles to take þ sea. The next daie hauing a land with me 1. of our C. men that remained for the speedier preparinge of oure water aboꝝde, there a rose  
an

M. Iohn Haukins

The grea-  
est misfe-  
re of all.

An extreme storme so þ in iij. dayes  
we coulde by no meanes repayre  
oure shippes: the shippe also was  
in suche peryll that euery hour we  
loked for shipwarke.

the goulfe  
of Bahama-  
s.

November.

¶ But yet God againe had mercie  
on vs, sent fayre wether, had aboꝝ-  
de oure water, and departed the.  
xvi. daye of October, after whiche  
daye we had faire and prosperous  
wether tyll the. xvi. daye of Octo-  
ber, which daie God be praised we  
weare cleare from the coaste of the  
Indians and out of the chanell and  
goulfe of Bahana which is betwe-  
ne the Cape of floꝝyda and the I-  
landes of Cuba. After this going  
neare to the coulde Countre, oure  
men being oppressed with famine  
died cōtinually, & they þ were left;  
grewe into such weaknes that we  
were scantlye able to manure oure  
ship, & the winde being alwaies yll  
for vs to recouer Englañd, determin-  
ed.

last voyadge.

ned to go with Galicia, in Spaine;  
with intēt there to relieue our cōpa-  
ny & other extrême wants. And be-  
inge arriued þ last date of Decēber  
in a place neare vnto Uigo called  
Pōtefedra, our men with excesse of  
freshe meate grewe into miserable  
disseases, and died a great parte of  
them. This matter was bozne out  
as long as it mighte be, but in the  
ende although there was none of  
our men suffered to go a land, yet  
by accesse of the spainyardes, our  
feblenes was knowen to thē. wher  
vpon they seassed not to seke by all  
meanes to betraie vs, but with all  
spede possible we departed to Uig-  
go, wher we had some helpe of ser-  
taine English ships & xij. fresh mē  
wherwith we repayzed our wants  
as we might, & departed the xx. day  
of Iāuarī 1568. arriued in Mounts  
baye in Cozhe wale þ xxv. of the sa-  
me moūth praised be god therfoze.

*Decēber.*

*Iāuarī*

¶

M. Iohn Haukins

¶ If all the miseries and troubles  
some assayes of this sorowefull  
boyadge shoulde be perfectlye and  
throughlye written, there shoulde  
nede a paynfull man with his pen-  
ne, and as greate a tyme as he  
had that wrote the liues  
and deathes of the  
martyrs.

*FINIS.*

*John Haukins.*



Collected by  
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