

RALEGH: HIS EXPLOITS AND VOYAGES

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Sir Walter Raleigh was famous in several fields of action. His younger manhood was spent in the midst of the most brilliant royal court which English palaces ever .

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Henry Mole, following, his Horse foundering, threw him down in the Middle of it; where, between Fear of drowning and being taken by the Enemies, he called out to Raleigh for Help; who, tho' he had escaped both Dangers, yet incurred them again to save his Companion's Life; but Moyle, in Haste and Confusion remounting, over leap'd his Horse, and fell down on the other Side into a deep Mire, where he might have been stifled, had not Raleigh recovered him a second Raleigh: His Exploits and Voyages, and brought him safe to Land; but his Horse run over to the Rebels. He arrived there by Break of Day; but the Townsmen were so alarmed, that they soon gathered strong. But first of France; and here we need not recur to the Original of those Commoti
For on the 12th of November, a Petition agreed upon in both Houses was presented to Queen Elizabeth, by the Speaker Puckering, the Privy-council, and a Body of the Commons, joined with the Lord Chancellor Bromley and twenty other temporal Lords, for the Raleigh: His Exploits and Voyages Execution of the said Queen of Scots, in Consideration of the treasonable and rebellious Practices wherewith she had been proved to endanger this Realm Raleigh: His Exploits and Voyages its Ruler. The 25th of July, the English had another sharp Battel with the Spanish Admiral, and the three great Galleasses at the Isle of Wight, in which Cambden mentions the taking of a Portuguese Galleon, and that from this Time the Galleasses durst not venture upon any new Engagement, but closing themselves up again in a Rundel as they called it, made the best of their Way to tell the Prince of Parma how they had been served. This prevented his personally undertaking a new voyage to Guiana; but in January - he sent out his trusty friend, Lawrence Kemys [q.

From the Cape Verde Islands they were driven by a hurricane. Then he gave them Directions which Way the rest also, without the Gates, might be admitted, whilst he should hold the Lord Roch in Discourse; which succeeded so happily, that by Degrees his whole Compliment were got within the Court-yard, some guarding the Gates, others watching in the Hall, each having his Piece loaden with a Brace of Balls.