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Nota di contenuto	chapter 25 then England, Scot- -- chapter 27 then below, and the low country fruicts grow here. -- chapter 29 yt shal be exemplified in his due -- chapter 33 of tyme, that no duration hath there -- chapter of Appamatuck ; next (more to the east) are -- chapter at his appointment, to trade with -- chapter 39 the said king's brother Iopassous, king of a place called -- suty of the Sasquesahanougs came to the discoverers -- chapter into which fell many tayles of faire and large rivers, and of some westerly passage; the -- part part of Asia. As also to question how that it should be, -- chapter to perish, their owne inventions and lives, become -- chapter of the mountaines; nor-west to the borders of Massa- -- chapter and friends; and thus he served us, at what time he -- chapter 53 the Divine nature, and however these (as other -- chapter in the stately building; nor, -- chapter 57 by

construction as well the In- -- chapter at length make a great laughter,
and tell us -- chapter and some more inward and hollowe, as ys --
chapter in winter are dressed with the -- chapter 67 and well-laboured
knott -- chapter of them are of disposition fearefull (as I said) and --
chapter of purchasing. -- chapter 73 to mend their dyett, some
disperse themselves in small com- -- chapter in any effemynate
labour, which is the cause that -- chapter 77 in eggs, in breeding -- in
the skynne, by stalking he approacheth the -- chapter thus: One of
them standeth by, with some furre or leather -- chapter and growing
daily into good increase, as kyne, -- chapter then that which Powhatan
-- chapter they so conjured, and who every hower -- chapter that paid
them soundly, though the -- chapter to dissolve, the sowle must
likewise become nothing; nor is it more hethenous then our AthistsJ
who would even out of the sowle, to -- chapter the back a sound blow
with a bastinado, -- chapter 107 For their drums they have a great
deepe platter of wood, the mouth whereof covering with a skyn, at each
corner they ty a walnutt, which meeting on the back side neere the bot-
them together untill they -- chapter 109 For swelling, also, they use
small pieces of touch wood in the forme of cloves, which, pricking on
the grief, they burne to the flesh, and from thence drawe the corruption
-- chapter the like lightes they use at this -- chapter and into yt they
put -- chapter taken fully ripe, yt is a reasonable pleasant -- chapter
the Indians have here likewise for food. The -- chapter 123 of a mingle
black and grayish cullour, -- chapter 124 1 2 4 -- chapter 125 are not
much bigger then our English foxes. -- chapter 127 at the taking of
some before Alger- -- chapter 129 Of walnutta there be three kindes,
the black walnutt, -- chapter 133 by accidens -- chapter in English --
chapter WethekingHenry -- chapter 143 and the tree that beareth the
rind of -- chapter to the never dying fame and honour of those noble
and -- chapter the reason is because yt is redder and harder, whereas
that of -- chapter CAPUT IV. -- chapter 151 the next year. And at
length, by a generall con- -- chapter CAPUT V. -- chapter 154 1 5 4 --
chapter 155 CAPUT VI. -- chapter 157 in quantity, or not much above ;
the lake full of -- chapter and sa:ffety, -- chapter 160 1 6 0 -- chapter
had been there before, of which, eyther by cutting wodd, or setting up
crosses (memorialls seldome -- chapter the river of Sachadehoc, which,
making his course for the of Flores and Cornez, one morning, about
the islande -- chapter 165 ten leagues from the shoar, and had one --
chapter 167 to goe in, by them, and where is exceeding good --
chapter 171 theatandytthey -- chapter in London, from the river of
Canada, were all sworne assist-ants; and soe they returned back
again. to shoare again, and there began to en- -- chapter they
returned, their victuals spent, and the wynd large -- chapter 176 1 7 6
-- chapter 177 them some sixteen salvages, and brought with them
some and certayne small skynes, which were of no value; -- chapter A
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