

XVIII.* *The Islands of San Bernardo and the Islands of Danger.*—*Mendane* discovered a group of islands, named by him *San Bernardo*. These islands have been seen by Captains *Freycinet* and *Bellinghausen*. Not far from them *Byron* discovered a small group, which he named *Islands of Danger*. Notwithstanding a difference of latitude of half a degree, the two groups have been considered as one and the same. It has not been thought impossible that in *Byron's* latitudes there might have been a typographical error: besides, none, of all the navigators who have passed here, have ever found a second group, which they could not have missed if it really existed. Captain *Duperrey*, however, who is, as I have said above, a high authority in whatever relates to the hydrography of the South Seas, is of a different opinion: he maintains that *Byron's* *Islands of Danger* do exist. In order to settle that question, it is necessary to search under the meridian of the islands *San Bernardo*, as determined by Captain *Bellinghausen*, for these *Islands of Danger* in the latitude assigned to them by *Byron*, as well as for the chain of rocks of which he speaks, and which are situated, according to him, to the eastward. This has not been done yet, and it would be very desirable if it was done, in order not to leave the least doubt on the subject.

XIX.* *Marianne Islands.*—On Captain *Freycinet's* chart there is to be seen, to the southwest of the island of *Assumption*, rocks, by the name of *Mary's*. Rocks of the same name have been seen by *La Perouse*, to the northward of *Assumption Island*. In case the Expedition should extend its exploratory researches to the northern hemisphere, this doubtful point should be settled.

XX.* *Caroline Islands.*—These islands have been so well surveyed by Captain *Duperrey* and Captain *Lütke*, that there is very little now left to be done concerning them. I shall, however, point out here some islands that require to be determined with great precision: 1. The island named by Captain *Morell*, *Fasolis*, is most likely the same with Captain *Lütke's*, *Farroilep*; but a difference of 21' in latitude, makes this doubtful. 2. Island *Lydia*, on Captain *Duperrey's* chart. We do not know by whom it has been discovered, nor who has determined its situation. 3. I have endeavoured to prove, in my *Supplementary Memoir of the Caroline Islands*, that the islands *Bordelaire*, *Fame*, *Campbell*, and the island *St. Augustine*, are one and the same. This hypothesis requires to be verified. 4. The *Monteverde Islands* ought to be surveyed; what Captains *Monteverde* and *Morell*, the only navigators who have seen them, have said of them, is not sufficiently satisfactory. 5. We see on Captain *Duperrey's* chart of the *Caroline Islands*, several islands, of which we know nothing more than the