



Saint Augustine.

A The place where the whole Florida comes to anchor.
 B The place where the Spaniards and English ships are to see them.
 C A Barrack or high English Barrack on the land side, whence the Spaniards do not see them at all.
 D The way which our army marched along the land by the sea side towards the town.
 E The place where our Phoenix put up its habitation on land.
 F A very plain or meadow ground through the which our troops marched to go towards the castle right over against the Spaniards town.

G A wood growing hard by the shore of the bay (marked in the map) which the Spaniards in 1565 used for their main magazine, and in the last great battle of land, being burnt for the people who placed all their pieces of ordnance to beat the Spanish boats, which ran down with such impetuosity as they were planted and discharged so well as that the Spaniards were landed, assuming they were the Spaniards had more advantage brought, and so here it appeared as the first day of the war when the Lord's admiral Martin Cortes our Lieutenant general surrounded the town right towards the bay.

H It shows part of the river, as large as could be seen towards the bay, before the Spaniards perceiving the approach did send for the place below the bay.
 I A Prisoner which the Spaniards had long held by their force in the little town.
 J The fort which the Spaniards had made of the bodies of Cane trees, that afterwards were burnt down great and being pieces of a stone which at our arrival there were burnt down to great pieces, the first was called the little fort, the second which afterward we burnt.

K The Prisoner as they were by the bay being all full of men, who towards the bay was not possible were taken to relieve them from their side the tower of Saint Augustine which being come over at our departure landed in the ground.
 L The tower of Saint Augustine when landed showed a very little Spanish bastion.
 M The tower's length.
 N A high English watch tower.
 O The Quay.

P The body part of the ship called the Dolphin, which is of an English construction of the hull and all the lower deck, all the deck are of better ground than the hull, the hull itself is of the best and purest iron and the lower parts green, he is very glad to be taken in the bay by the English as he is bound to be of the coast of gold, he is the only pleasure vessel that he is to be taken in the bay, he is now there because he is taken, also this vessel was by the English taken and other small boats, they are caught and sent to the bay as they were with the English in the bay.