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Robert Southey (1774–1843), Romantic poet and friend of Coleridge, was poet laureate from 1813 to 1843. As well as being distinguished in verse, he also produced successful historical works and was a noted scholar of Portuguese. Between 1810 and 1819 he published this influential three-volume history, drawing on his extensive collection of Portuguese and Spanish books. Originally intended to be part of a larger work on the history of Portugal, this project evolved to focus on Brazil, beginning with its discovery and colonisation by the Portuguese in the sixteenth century and concluding with the relocation of the Portuguese court to Brazil during the Peninsular War. Volume 2 covers the period from 1640 to 1685 and concludes with a review of the state of affairs in Brazil in the seventeenth century. Included are details of slavery, commerce and expeditions into the interior at this time.

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# History of Brazil

VOLUME 2

ROBERT SOUTHEY



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# History of Brazil;

by

Robert Southey.

Part the Second.

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## PREFACE.

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I MUST not send the second volume of this History into the world without acknowledging some of the many favours which I have received during its progress. I am beholden to Sir Charles Stuart, among other acts of kindness, for the use of the Valeroso Lucideno: to Captain Patrick for that of the Latin version and continuation of Charlevoix: to Mr. Thomas Kinder for a volume of Noticias del Paraguay, and the prose Argentina, both in manuscript, and for his own valuable Journal: to Mr. Gooden for the Life of F. Joam d'Almeida, among other books, and a manuscript Apology for the Jesuits in Paraguay and Maranham, of great importance; to Mr. Heber for many works concerning Spanish America, and among them a volume of papers relating to the affair of Cardenas: and to his Excellency the Conde dos Arcos, Governor of the Captaincy of Bahia, and to the Public Library of that

## PREFACE.

city, for their singular liberality in entrusting me, across the Atlantic, with one of the works which I solicited, and for enriching my collection with their duplicate of Anchieta's Grammar, . . . one of the most gratifying circumstances which has occurred to me in the course of my literary life.

I have now to perform another duty of a very different nature. In the year 1815, M. Alphonse de Beauchamp published an 'Histoire du Bresil,' in three volumes octavo. He asserts in his Preface that he had been employed seven years in arranging the materials; and that he could have published the two first volumes much sooner if he had not thought it better to lay the whole work at once before the public. In composing the concluding volume, he says, he thought it necessary to see if any recent information could be obtained; . . . but M. Beauchamp shall speak in his own words. "En coordonnant les materiaux  
" de mon dernier volume, je sentis la necessité de le  
" mettre au niveau des recherches qui avaient com-  
" pleté la premiere partie de mon ouvrage, et de for-  
" tifier, par des informations recentes et authenti-  
" ques, les chapitres destinés a faire connaitre d'une  
" maniere positive l'etat actuel du Bresil: rien ne fut  
" negligé pour arriver a ce resultat. Dans l'inter-  
" valle, parut a Londres une compilation sur l'his-

## PREFACE.

“ toire de Buenos Ayres et du Bresil jusqu’en 1640.  
“ Sans offrir de nouvelles lumieres, l’auteur Anglais  
“ (M. Southey) faisait esperer qu’un second volume,  
“ annoncé pour 1810, completerait les annales du  
“ Bresil, et donnerait des renseignemens tout-a-fait  
“ nouveaux sur la geographie et sur la statistique de  
“ cette vaste contree. Vain espoir : l’attente de  
“ l’Europe litteraire a été encore une fois trompée.  
“ Ce second volume, si emphatiquement promis, n’a  
“ point paru ! ”

It is now my turn to notice the work of M. Alphonse de Beauchamp. With the exception of an introductory chapter upon the History of Portugal, and another containing a general description of Brazil, the two first volumes and about a fourth part of the third, are wholly and solely made up from mine. The list of authorities which he has given is copied from my marginal references; the manuscripts which he pretends to quote are those in my possession, and only those which I had used in my first volume. The whole matter of his history is taken from that volume, as far as it would carry him, and from no other source; and in many places it is close translation. Care has been taken to disguise this plagiarism by transposing the matter as much as possible, and omitting all that relates to

## PREFACE.

Paraguay, . . for M. Beauchamp is no novice in the art of plagiarism, as M. de Puissaye, and others of his countrymen, may bear witness. But he has not been able, with all his art, to conceal his ignorance of the Portugueze language; . . for venturing to translate *Escrivam da Fazenda*, he metamorphoses a Secretary of the Treasury into an Historiographer; and he speaks of a disease in Brazil called *Bexigas*, not knowing that the *Bexigas* are the Small Pox.

The concluding volume of this work is so far advanced that I trust nothing will prevent it from appearing in the course of next winter.

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