Saint Augustine.

A The place where the whole Florre came to sacker.
B The place where the Pinnaces and Shipboots did set vs on shore.
C A Beacon or high scaffolde standing on the sand hills, whereto the Spaniards did vse to discouer ships at sea.
D The way which our army marched along the sandby the sea side towardes their fort.
E The place where our Pinnaces put our ordinance on land.
F A faire plaine or meadow ground through the which our troupes passed, to go towards the woods right ouer against the Spaniards forte.
G A wood growing hard by the riuer side, hauing between it and the riuer side a high banck of sande, in which wood our men encamped themselues, and in the said great banck of sand, being sorted for the purpose was placed also two peeces of ordinance to beare the Spanish forte, which was done with such expedition as they were planted and discharged twise ere daise the same day we landed, meaning the next day to haue had more ordinance brought, and to haue it planted on the same side of the riuer whereto the fort is, whyther Master Carlell our Lieutenant generall was imbarked the same night to transport himself & some part of the army, to lodge himself in some trenches made by the sea, but the Spaniards perceiuing the approch, abandoned the place before the day.
H A Pinnace which the Spaniards had lying hard by their forte in the harbouring.
I The fort which the Spaniardes had made of the bodies of Cedar trees, they placed therein some fourteene great and long peeces of artillery, which ceased not all there to the said banck playd vpon vs, the forte was called Saint Iohn de Puma which after ward we burned.
K Our Pinnaces as they rowed vp the riue being all full of men, who because the way was not passible were fain to embarke them selues to take the towne of Saint Augustine which being vnarme was as our departure burned to the ground.
L The towne of Saint Augustine where dwelled a hundred and fifty Spanish Souldiers.
M The towne house.
N A high scaffold for a watchman.
O The Church.
P The lady pantin figure of a fish called the Dolphin, which is of diuers seuerall coulours: the top of his backe and all his fins be blue, all his sides are of light grasse, the belly white, his head almost all blue, the tale one parte blue, and the lower parte green, he is very pleasant to beholde in the sea by day light, and in the night he sweateth in lie of the coulour of gold, he caketh pleasure as other fishes do by fortunate by the ships, he is excellent sweete to be eaten, this fish taketh meat by chasing of the flying fish and other small fishes, they are caught most commonly by our mariners with harpins vnto ye sayling.