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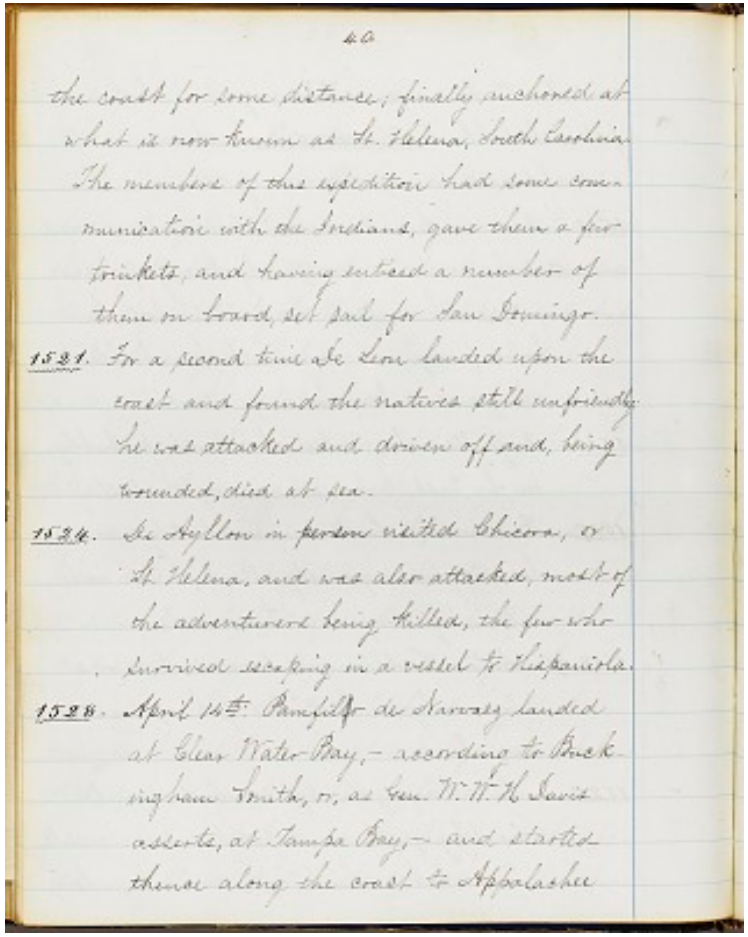
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the coast for some distance; finally anchored at what is now known as St. Helena, South Carolina. The members of this expedition had some communication with the Indians, gave them a few trinkets, and having enticed a number of them on board, set sail for San Domingo.

[[underline]] 1521. For a second time De Leon landed upon the coast and found the natives still unfriendly; he was attacked and driven off and, being wounded, died at sea.

[[underline]] 1524. De Ayllon in person visited Chicora, or St. Helena, and was also attacked, most of the adventurers being killed, the few who survived escaping in a vessel to Hispaniola.

[[underline]] 1528. April 14th. Pamfil[[l]]o de Narvaez landed at Clear Water Bay,— according to Buckingham Smith, or, as Gen. W.W.H. Davis asserts, at Tampa Bay,— and started thence along the coast to Appalachee



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