

pay for the powder and shott spend vpon him. Yea, such is the respect to his Maiesties Shippes in all places of his Dominions, that no English Ship displayeth the Flagge in their presence, but runneth the like daunger, except they be in his Maiesties service; and then they are in predicament of the Kings Ships. Which good discipline in other Kingdomes is not in that regard as it ought, but sometimes through ignorance, sometimes of malice, neglect is made of that dutie and acknowledgement which is required, to the cost and shame of the ignorant and malicious.

In Queene *Maries* Raigne, King *Philip* of *Spaine* comming to marry with the Queene, and meeting with the Royall Navie of *England*, the Lord *William Haward*, High Admirall of *England*, would not content, that the King in the narrow Seas should carrie his Flagge displayed, vntill he came into the Harbour of *Plimouth*.

*Practised at the comming in of King Philip into England.*

I being of tender yeares, there came a Fleete of *Spaniards* of aboute fiftie sayle of Shippes, bound for *Flaunders*, to fetch the Queene, *Dona Anna de Austria*, last wife to *Philip* the second of *Spaine*, which entred betwixt the Iland and the Maine, without vaying their Top-sayles, or taking in of their Flags: which my Father, Sir *John Hawkins*, (Admirall of a Fleete of her Maiesties Shippes, then ryding in *Catt-water*) perceiuing, commanded his Gunner to shoot at the flagge of the Admirall, that they might thereby see their error: which notwithstanding, they persevered arrogantly to keepe displayed; wherevpon the Gunner at the next shott, laet the Admirall through and through, whereby the *Spaniards* finding that the matter beganne to grow to earnest, tooke in their Flags and Top-sayles, and so ranne to an Anchor.

*And in the passage of Dona Anna de Austria.*

The Generall presently sent his Boat, with a principall personage to expostulate the cause and reason of that proceeding; But my Father would not permit him to come into his Ship, nor to heare his Message: but by another Gentleman commanded him to returne, and to tell his Generall, That in as much as in the Queenes Port and Chamber, he had neglected to doe the acknowledgment and reverence, which all owe vnto her Maiestie, (especially her Ships being present) and comming with so great a Navie, he could not but giue suspicion by such proceeding of malicious intention, and therefore required him, that within twelue houres he should depart the Port: vpon paine to be held as a common enemy, and to proceed against him with force.

Which answered the Generall vnderstanding, presently imbarked himselfe in the same Boat, and came to the *Iesus of Lubbecke*, and craved licence to speake with my Father: which at the first was