

And these are either *Almaynes, Flemmings*, or strangers; for the *The Marriner.* Spaniards are but indifferently practised in this Art. The Marriners are but as slaues to the rest, to moyle and to toyle, day and night, and those but few and bad, and not suffered to sleepe, or harbour themselues, vnder the deckes. For in faire or fowle weather, in stormes, sunne or raine, they must passe voyde of couert or succour.

Officers in a  
shippe of War.  
Captaine of  
the shippe.  
Captaine of  
the Souldiers.

There is ordinarily in every shippe of Warre, a Captaine, whose charge is, as that of our Masters with vs, and also a Captaine of the Souldiers, who commandeth the Captaine of the Shippe, the Souldiers, Gunners and Marriners in her; yea, though there be diuers Captaines, with their companies in one shippe, (which is visuall amongst them,) yet one hath the supreme authoritie, and the residue are at his ordering and disposing. They haue their *Mastros de Campo*, Scargant, Matter, Generall (or Captaine) of the Artillery, with their Alferie Maior, and all other officers, as in a Campe.

Mr. Del Campo,  
&c.

If they come to fight with another Armado, they order themselues as in a battell by land; In a Vanguard, rereward, maine battell, and wings, &c. In every particular shippe the souldiers are set all vpon the deckes; their forecasse they account their head Front; or Vanguard of their company; that abak the Mast, the rereward; and the waste, the mayne battell; wherein they place their principall force, and on which they principally relye; which they call their *placu de armas* or place of Armes: which taken, their hope is lost.

The Gunners fight not, but with their great Artillery; the Marriners attend only to the tackling of the shippe, and handling of the sayles; and are vnarmed; and subiect to all misfortunes; nor permitted to shelter themselues, but to be still aloft, whether it be necessary or needlesse. So ordinarily, those which first sayle, are the Marriners and Saylers; of which they haue greatest neede. They vse few close fights or fireworkes; and all this proceedeth (as I iudge) of errour in placing land Captaines, for Governours and Commanders by Sea; where they seldome vnderstand what is to be done or commanded.

Prying of the  
Spaniards in-  
to our Disci-  
pline.

Their Imita-  
tion of our  
discipline.

Some that haue bene our prisoners, haue persited themselues of that, they haue seene amongst vs: and others disguised, vnder colour of treaties, for ransoming of prisoners, for bringing of presents, and other Imbassages, haue noted our forme of shipping, our manner of defences, and discipline: Sithence which espiall, in such actions as they haue bene employed in, they seeke to imitate our gouernment, and reformed discipline at Sea: which  
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