commanded mee to bee accommodated in his owne Cabbine. where hee fought to cure and comfort mee the best he could; the like hee vied with all our hurt men, fixe and thirtie at least. And doubtlesse as true courage, valour, and resolution, is requisit in a Generall, in the time of battle. So humanitie, mildnes, and courtes lie, after victorie.

SECT. LXI.



Hill the shippes were together, the maine-mask of the Daintie tell by the bourd, and the people being occupied in ranfacking and feeking for spoile and Pillage, neglected the principall; whereof enfued, that within a short space the Daintie grew so deepe with water, which increased for want of preventi-

on, that all who were in her, defired to forlake her, and weaved and cryed for fuctour to bee faved; being out of hope of her recoveric.

Whereupon, the Generall calling together the best experimen- The painting ted men hee had, and consulting with them what was belt to bee danger of pedone : it was resolved, that Generall Michaell Angell should goe abourd the Daintie, and with him threescore Marriners, as many Souldiers; and with them, the English men who were able to labour to free her from water, and to put her in order, if it were possible: and then to recover Persee, the port of Panama, for that, of those to wind-wards, it was impossible to turne up to any of them, and necrer then to le-ward was not any, that could supply our necessities and wants; which tay from vs, can north eart, aboue two hundreth leagues.

Michaell Angell, being a man of experience, and care, accom- Michaell Archplished that he tooke in hand, although in clearing and bayling the arthur Ship. water, in placing a pumpe, and in fitting, and mending her fore-faile, he spent about sixe and thirtie howers.

During which time, the shippes lay all a hull; but this worke ended, they fet sayle, & directed their course for the lles of Pearles; And for that the Daintie layled badly, what for want of her mainesayle, and with the advantage, which all the south-sea shippes have of all those built in our North sea: The Admirall gave her a tawe; which not withflanding, (the wind calming with vs, as we approached necrer to the land) twelve dayes were spent, before we could

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