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and dispatched order to my servant in Plimouth, to put in a readinesse my Pynace; as also to take up certaine Provisions, which are Provisions better cheape in those parts then in London, as Beete, Porke, Bisket, dedat Plimand Sider. And with the diligence I vied, and my Fathers furthe- month, then at rance, at the end of one Moneth, I was readie to let Sayle for London. Plimouth, to joy ne with the rest of my Shippes and Provisions. But the expecting of the comming of the Lord high Admirall, Sir Robert Cecill, principall Secretary to her Maiestie, and Sir Walter Rawley, with others, to honour my Shippe and me, with their presence and farewell, derayned me fome dayes; and the rayne and vntemperate weather deprived me of the favour, which I was in hope to have received at their hands; Wherevoon, being loath to loofe more time, and the Winde ferving according to my wish, the eight of Aprill 1593. I caused the Pilotto set Sayle from Blackwall, and to vayle downe to Graues-end, whether that night I purposed

Having taken my ynhappy laft leaue of my Father Sir John Hawkins, I tooke my Barge, and rowed downe the River, and comming to Barking, wee might see my Ship at an Anchor, in the midit of the Channell, where Ships are not wont to more them, sclues: this bred in me some alteration. And comming abourd her, one and other began to recant the perill they had past of losse of Ship and goods, which was not little; for the windebeing at East North-east, when they set sayle, and vered out Southerly; it forced them for the doubling of a point to bring their tacke aboard, and loofling up; the winde freshing, lodenly the Shipp began to make a little hele; and for that thee was very deepe loaden, and her ports open, the water began to enter in at them; which no bodie having regard vnto, thinking themselves fafe in the River, it augmented in such maner, as the waight of the water began to prefle downe the fide, more then the winde: At length when it was seene and the shete flowne, shee, could hardly be brought vpright. But God was pleased, that with the diligence and travell of the Company, shee was freed of that, danger: which may be a gentle warning to all fuch as take charge of Shipping; even before they fet fayle, eyther in River or Harbour, or other part, to have an eye to their ports, and to fee those flut and callked, which may cause dangers, for avoyding the

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