

Parts requisite
in a good
Mariner.

And in this occasion, I found by experience, that one of the principall parts required in a Mariner, that frequenteth our coastes of *England*, is to cast his Tydes, and to know how they set from poynt to poynt, with the difference of those in the Channell from those of the shore.

SECT. VI.



Ow presently I began to prepare for my Dispatch, and to hasten my Departure; and finding that my Ship which I expected from the *Straites*, came not; and that shee was to goe to *London* to discharge; and vncertaine how long shee might stay; I resolved to take another of mine owne in her place, though lesser, called the *Hawke*, onely for a Victualler; purposing in the coast of *Brasill*, or in the *Straites*, to take out her men, and Victualls, and to cast her off.

SECT. VII.



With my continuall travell, the helpe of my good friends, and excessive charge (which none can easily beleeeue, but those which haue prooved it) towards the end of May, I was readie to set sayle with my three Ships, drawne our into the sound, and began to gather my Company aboard.

The 28. of May (as I remember) began a storme of winde Westerly; the two lesser shippes presently harboured themselues, and I gaue order to the master of the *Daintie* (called *Hugh Cornish*) one of the most sufficientest men of his coate, to bring her also into *Catt-water*, which he laboured to doe, but being neere the mouth of the harbour, and doubting least the Anchor being weighed, the Ship might cast the contrary way, and so run on some perill, entertained himselfe a while in laying out a warpe, and in the meane time, the wind freshing, and the ship riding by one Anchor, brake the flooke of it, and so forced them to let fall another: by which, and by the warpe they had layd out, they rydd. The storme was such, as being within hearing of those vpon the shore, we were not able by any meanes to send them succour, and the second day of the storme,

A cruell
Storme.