

The English
surrender.

not knowing of what had past, discharged her two chafe peeces at vs, and hurt our Captaine very sore in the thigh, and maimed one of our Masters Mates, called *Hugh Maires*, in one of his Armes, but after knowing vs to be rendred, hee secured vs: And we satisfying them that wee could not hoise out our boate, nor strike our sayles the Admirall layd vs aboard, but before any man entred, *Iohn Gomes* went vnto the Generall, who receiued him with great courtesie, and asked him what we required; whereunto he made answer that my demand was that in the Kings name, he should giue vs his faith and promise, to giue vs our liues, to keepe the Lawes of fayre warres and quarter, and to send vs presently into our countrey; and in confirmation hereof, that I required some pledge, whereunto the Generall made answer; that in the Kings Maiesties name his Master, hee receiued vs a *buena guerra*, and swore by God Almighty, and by the habit of *Aleutara*, (whereof he had received knight hood, and in token whereof, hee wore in his breast a greene crosse, which is the ensigne of that order) that he would giue vs our liues with good entreatie, and send vs as speedily as he could, into our owne countrey. In confirmation whereof, he took of his gloue, and sent it to mee, as a pledge.

With this message *Iohn Gomes* returned, and the Spaniards entred, and tooke possession of our shippe, every one crying *buena guerra, buena guerra, o por in maniana por ti*: with which our Company began to secure themselves.

The Generall, was a principall Gentleman, of the ancient Nobilitie of Spaine, and brother to the *Comde de Lemos*, whose intention no doubt was according to his promise; and therefore considering that some bad intreaty, and insolency, might be offered vnto me in my shippe, by the common Souldiers, who seldome haue respect to any person in such occasions, especially in the case I was, whereof hee had enformed himselfe; for prevention, hee sent a principall Captaine, brought vp long time in Flaunders, called *Pedro Alueres de Pulgar*, to take care of me, and whilst the shippes were one aboard the other, to bring me into his ship: which hee accomplished with great humanitie and courtesie; despising the barres of gold which were shared before his face; which hee might alone haue enioyed, if hee would; And truly hee was, as after I found by tryall, a true Captaine; a man worthy of any charge, and of the noblest condicon, that I haue knowne any Spaniard.

The mildnes
of a Generall
after victorie

The Generall receiued me with great courtlesie and compassion even with teares in his eyes, and words of great consolation, and com-