SECT. II.

He REPENTANCE being put in perfection, and riding at Detford, the Queenes Maiestie passing by her, to her Pallace of Greenwych, commanded her Bargemen to Row round about her, and viewing her from Post to Stemme, disliked nothing but her Name, and said, that shee would Christen her

a new, and that thenceforth shee should be called the Daintie; which name thee brooked as well for her proportion and grace, as for the many happie Voyages thee made in her Maiesties scrvices; Having taken (for her Maiestie) a great Bysten, of sine hundred Tunnes, loaden with Iron, and other Commodities, under the conduct of Sir Martin Furbussher; A Caracke bound for the East Indies, vnder my Fathers charge, and the principall cause of taking the great Caracke, brought to Dartmouth by Sir John Borrew, and the Earle of Cumberlands Shippes, Anno 1592. with others of moment in her other Voyages. To vs, shee never brought but cost, trouble, and care. Therefore my Father refolved to fell her, though with some losse, which he imparted with me: and for that I had ever a particular love vnto her, and a defire free should continue ours, I offered to case him of the charge and care of her, and to take her, with all ner Furniture at the price he had before taken her of me; with resolution, to put in execution the Voyage, for which shee was first builded; Although it lay fix moneths and more in suspence, partly, vpon the pretended Voyage for Nombrededios and Panama, which then was fresh a foote; and partly, vpon the Caracke at Dartmouth, in which I was imployed as a Commissioner: but this Bufinesse being ended, and the other pretence waxing colde, the fift of March I'refolved, and beganne to goe forward with the journey, so often talked of, and so much defired.

And having made an estimate of the charge of Victualls, Munition, Impress, Sea-store, and necessaries for the sayd Ship; conforting another of an hundred Tunnes, which I waited for daily from the Straites of Giberalter, with a Pynace of sixtie Tunnes, all mine owne: And for a competent number of Men for them; as also of all forts of Marchandises for trade and traffique in all places where wee should come; I began to wage men, to buy all manner of victualls and provisions, and to lade her with them, and with all sorts of Commodities (which I could call to minde) sitting;

and

Confiderations for pretended Voyages.