

With these, and other like Arguments to this purpose, (to avoid tediousnes) I omit; I convinced all those whom I heard to harpe vpon this string; which was of no small importance for our good entreatie, and motives for many, to further and fauour the accomplishment of the promise lately made vnto vs.

## S E C T. LXV.



A disputation  
concerning  
*Buena guerra.*

Ne day after dinner, (as was the ordinary custome) The Generall, his Captaines, and the better sort of his followers, being assembled in the Cabbin of the Poope in conference, an eager contention arose amongst them, touching the capitulation of *Buena guerra* and the purport thereof. Some sayd, that onely life and good entreatie of the prisoners, was to be comprehended therein; Others enlarged, and restrained it, according to their humors and experieñce. In fine my opinion was required, and what I had seene, and knowne, touching that point: wherein I pawled a little, and suspecting the worst, feared that it might bee a baite layd to catch me withall, and so excused my selfe; saying, that where-so many experimented souldiers were ioyned together, my young iudgement was little to be respected; whereunto the Generall replied: That knowledge was not alwayes incident to yeares, (though reason requireth, that the Aged should bee the wisest) but an Art, acquired by action, and management of affaires. And therefore they would be but certified; what I had seene, and what my iudgement was in this point, vnto which, seeing I could not well excuse my selfe, I condescended; and calling my wits together, holding it better, to shoote out my boulte, by yeelding vnto reason, (although I might erre) then to stand obstinate, my will being at warre with my consent, and fearing my deniall might be taken for discourtesie, which peradventure might also purchase me mislike with those, who seemed to wish me comfort and restitution. I submitted to better iudgement, the reformation of the present Assembly; saying, Syr, vnder the capitulation of *Buena guerra*, (or sayre warres) I haue euer vnderstood, and so it hath bene observed in these, as also in former times, that preservation of life, and good entreatie of the prisoner, haue bene comprehended: and further by no meanes to be yrged to any thing contrary to his conscience, as touching his Religion; nor to be seduced, or menaced from the allegiance

The Resolution &c.