deliver a Paper to the Bashaw, who was reproached, in the bitterest Terms, for the Persidy of his Conduct.

On the eighth, and when most of the Provisions were expended, the Fleet set Sail for Majorca, where Sir Robert Mansel intended to remain with it, until the Commencement of the ensuing Spring. On the Evening of the twenty sisth, eight Sail of Turkish Vessels approached the Fleet, but, on being chaced, steered a different Course, and, previous to the next Morning, were out of Sight.

On the twenty-fixth, the English entered the Road of Alicant; but were disappointed in their Expectations of receiving a Supply of Provisions from their own Country. On the twenty-feventh, some Ships belonging to the Fleet stood out to Sea, and, after the Expiration of two Days, returned without Success, notwith-

standing that they had chaced a Turkish Vessel.

On the twelfth of January, in the Year, one thoufand, fix hundred, and forty-one, an Express arrived
from Carthagena, inclosing Letters dispatched from
England, and bearing Date on the fourteenth of the
preceding Month of December. The Contents were
that Provisions sufficient for the Subsistence of the
whole Fleet, during fix Months, had been delivered ar
Malaga. On the twenty-first, fifteen Flemings rowed,
in their Boat, towards the Lion, and, having been permitted to go on Board, informed the Admiral that,
being chaced, near Cape Martin, by the Turks, they,
to preserve their Lives, had left their Ship. At this
Period, and during some Days, several Vessels were
dispatched in Pursuit of the former, but they returned without having been able to descry Them.

On the twenty-fifth, Captain Roper proceeded, with Letters, for England; and, on the twenty-feventh, all the Remainder of the Fleet set Sail, except the Mar-

maduke