

## S E C T. XI.



Comming within the hayling of the *Hulke*, wee demanded whence shee was? Whether shee was bound? and what her loading? Shee answered, that shee was of *Denmarke* comming from *Spaine*, loaden with Salt: we willed her to strike her Top-sayles, which shee did, and shewed vs her Charter-parties, and Billes of loading, and then saluted vs, as is the manner of the Sea, and so departed.

## S E C T. XII.



He next day the wind became Southerly, and somewhat too much, and my Shippes being all deepe loaden, began to feele the Tempest, so that wee nor able to lye by it, neither a hull, nor a try, and so with an easie Sayle bare vp before the Wind, with intent to put into *Falmouth*; but God was pleased that comming within tenne leagues of *Sylly*, the wind vered to the North-east, and so we went on in our Voyage.

Thwart of the *Flees* of *Bayon*, wee met with a small Ship of Master *Wattes* of *London*, called the *Elizabeth*, which came out of *Plimouth* some eyght dayes after vs: of whom wee enformed our selues of some particularities, and wrote certaine Letters to our Friends, making Relation of what had past till that day, and so tooke our farewell each of the other. The like we did with a small *Caruell* of *Plimonth*, which wee mett in the height of the *Rocke* in *Portingall*.

From thence wee directed our course to the *Ilands* of *Madera*, and about the end of *Iune*, in the sight of the *Ilands*, we descryed a Sayle some three leagues to the East wards, and a league to Windward of vs, which by her manner of working, and making, gaue vs to vnderstand, that shee was one of the Kings Frigatts. For shee was long and snugg, and spread a large Clewe; and standing to the West wards, and wee to the East wards to recover her Wake, when we cast about, shee beganne to vire there, and to goe away lasking, and within two glasses, it was plainly seene, that