EDWARD HOWARD. 515 Sir

Amends for this Inferiority by having gained the Advantage of the Wind. Primauget, an Officer of Bretagne, embarked in the Cordelier, a first Rate Man of War, which carried twelve Hundred Soldiers. Twelve Sail of English, amongst which was the Admiral, called the Queen of England, (the Regent) iurrounded Him. He fought with great Conduct, and Intrepidity; had funk fome of the Ships belonging to the Enemy; and, as the Reft began to bear away, was refolved to chace the Admiral. He kept close up to Him, when another English Commander, into whose Vessel He had poured a Broad Side, discharged a large Quantity of Combustibles at the Cordelier, which fet Fire to Her, in fuch a Manner that there was no Hope of extinguishing it. The Breton Captain, refolving not to perifh alone, made up to the English Admiral-Ship, and grappled wich Her, until She, likewife, wook Fire, and they blew up into the Air together. Soon afterwards, the two Fleets feparated, as it were, by Confent. This Action redounded much to the Honour of the French, and the English came off with the Loss of some Ships.

In April, of the Year one Thousand, five Hundred, and Thirteen, Henry, preparing to invade France, levied a confiderable Army, and equipped a formidable Fleet, confifting of forty-two Men of War, befides small Veffels, the Command of which was given to the Lord High Admiral, Sir Edward Howard. Under Him, as Captains, and Affiftants, were Walter Devreux, Lord Ferrars, Sir Wolftan Browne, Sir Edward Ichyngham, Sir Anthony Poyntz, Sir John Wallop, Sir Thomas Wyndham, Sir Stephen Bull, William Fitz-William, Arthur Plantagenet, William Sidney, Elquires, and other Officers of Diftir tion. The King refolving to conduct, in Person, the Operations of the next Campaign, in France, Sir Edward was directed to fcour, the Channel, for fome Time, and, then, prefent Him-Kk2

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