

ther came presently after vs a Fleete of Hollanders of about an hundred Sayle, bound for *Rochell* to load salt: and in their company a dozen ships of Warre; their wafters very good ships and well appointed in all respects. All which came alongst by our ship, and saluted vs, as is the custome of the Sea, some with three, others with five, others with more peeces of Ordinance.

The next morning the winde vering Easterly, I set sayle, and the Hollanders with me, and they with the flood in hand, went out at the North-lands-head, and I through the *Gulls* to shorten my way, and to set my *Pilate* ashore.

Comming neere the South-fore-land, the winde began to vere to the South-east and by South, so as we could not double the point of the Land, and being close about the shore, and putting our ship to stay, what with the chapping Sea, and what with the Tide vpon the Bowe, shée mist staying, and put vs in some daunger, before wee could flatt about; therefore for doubling the point of any land better is ever a short bourn, then to put all in perill.

Note,

Being tacked about wee thought to anchor in the Downes, but the sayles set, we made a small bourn, and after casting about againe, doubled the foreland, and ran alongst the Coast till we came to the Ile of *Wight*: where being becalmed wee sent ashore Master *Thomsen of Harwich* our Pilot, not being able before to set him on shore for the perversnes of the winde.

Being cleere of the *Wight*, the winde vered Southerly; and before wee came to *Port-land*, to the west, South-west, but with the helpe of the ebbe wee recovered *Port-land* roade, where we anchored all that night; and the next morning with the ebbe, wee set sayle againe, the winde at west South-west, purposing to beare it vp, all the ebbe, and to stop the flood being vnder sayle.

SECT. III.



He Fleete of Flemings which had beene in our company before, came towring into the roade, which certainly was a thing worth the noting, to behold the good order the Masters observed in guard of their fleete.

The Providence of the Dutch.

The Admirall headmost the rest of the men of Warre, spread alongst to wind-ward, all saving the vice-Admirall and her consort, which were lee-most and stern-most of all, and except the Admirall, which was the first, that came to an Anchor; None of the o-