

have seene their discipline, and ours, cannot but testifie the same.

S E C T. L X.



Gain, all that which hath beene spoken of the danger of the Artillery in bourding, is not to be wrestled, nor interpreted, to cut of vterly the vse of all Artillery, after bourding, but rather I hold nothing more convenient in shippes of warre, then fowlers and great bales in the cage workes, and Murderers in the Cobridge heads; for that their execution and speedie charging and discharging, is of great moment.

Courses for
Artillery after
bourding.

Many I know haue left the vse of them, and of sundry other pre-ventions, as of sherehookes, stones in their toppes, and arming them; Pikebolts in their wales and diuers other engines of Antiquitie. But vpon what inducement, I cannot relate, vnlesse it be because they neuer knew their effects and benefit; and may no doubt be vsed without the inconueniences before mentioned in great Ordinance. As also such may be the occasion, that without danger some of the great Artillery may be vsed, and that with great effect, which is in the discretion of the Commanders and their Gunners, as hath beene formerly seene and daily is experimented in the *Reuenge* of her Maiesties, good experience was made; who sunke two of the Spanish Armado lying about her.

Disuse of en-
gines of Anti-
quitie.

S E C T. L X I.



N these bourdings, and Skirmishes, diuers of our men were slaine, and many hurt, and my selfe amongst them receiued sixe wounds; one of them in the necke very perillous; another through the arme perishing the bone, and cutting the *sinewes* close by the Arme-pit; the rest not so dangerous. The Master of our shippe had one of his eyes, his nose, and halfe his face short away. Master *Henry Courton* was slaine; on these two, I principally relyed for the prosecution of our voyage, if God by sicknesse, or otherwise, should take me away.

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