

denied him, but vpon the second intreatie was admitted to enter the Ship, and to parley. The *Spanish* Generall began to demand, if there were Warres betwixt *England* and *Spaine*; who was answered, that his arrogant manner of proceeding, vsurping the Queene his Mistresses right, as much as in him lay, had given sufficient cause for breach of the Peace; And that he purposed presently, to giue notice thereof to the Queene, and her Counsell; and in the meane time, that he might depart. Wherevnto the *Spanish* Generall replied, that he knew not any offence he had committed, and that he would be glad to know, wherein he had misbehaved himselfe. My Father seeing he pretended to escape by ignorance, beganne to put him in mind of the custome of *Spaine* and *Fraunce*, and many other parts, and that he could by no meanes be ignorant of that, which was common Right to all Princes in their Kingdomes; Demanding, if a Fleete of *England* should come into any Port of *Spaine* (the Kings Maiesties Ships being present) if the *English* should carry their Flags in the toppe, whether the *Spanish* would not shoot them downe; and if they persevered, if they would not beate them out of their Port. The *Spanish* Generall confessed his fault, pleaded ignorance, not malice, and submitted himselfe to the penaltie my Father would impose: but intreated, that their Princes (through them) might not come to haue any jarre. My Father a while (as though offended) made himselfe hard to be intreated, but in the end, all was shut vp, by his acknowledgement, and the auncient amitie renewed, by feasting each other aboard and ashore.

As also in her
repassage.

The selfe same Fleete at their returne from *Flanders*, meeting with her Maiesties Shippes in the Channell, though sent to accompany the aforesaid Queene, was constrained during the time that they were with the *English*, to vayne their Flagges, and to acknowledge that which all must doe that passe through the *English* Seas.

But to our Voyage.

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