

The manuscript was in the form of a daily log covering the entire operation and is thought to have come into the keeping of the archbishops of Canterbury in 1596.

Sir George was Elizabeth's lieutenant of ordnance and a member of the Council of War presided over by Lord Howard and the Earl of Essex. He was thus well qualified to record the deliberations of the 'top brass'. He had been named after his uncle, the Sir George Carew who was lost with Henry VIII's *Mary Rose* at Spithead in 1545. One wonders whether his appointment to Elizabeth's *Mary Rose* was by choice or coincidence.

An unedited record from such a source must be of considerable value to the historian. To the seaman and navigator the technical details provide a fascinating (and sometimes tantalizing) glimpse of a combined operation four centuries ago. The book is well researched and annotated and the authors are lucky in being able to quote from the poet John Donne, who also took part in the operation.

An appendix gives the full text of the journal in the Lambeth Palace Library. Another provides the text of the journal of a kinsman of the Dutch admiral – a seamanlike and interesting account.

The illustrations are well chosen; the chart of Cadiz taken from the *Mariner's Mirrour* of 1585 is of particular interest.

D. M. Page

ERRATUM

'Sources of Latitude Error in English Sixteen Century Navigation'

By Gerald Forty

In Gerald Forty's paper published in Vol. 36, September 1983, line 36 on p. 325 should read: 'When using the *lower* limb with a shade . . .'

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