

that what out of the Toune and the Castle, and what out of Ricebancke, and the Shippes in the Hauen, the Frenche men saied they neuer heard suche a shotte: And when they were entered the Mille gate, all the Souldiours of the Toune, stode on the one side, appareled in Redde and Blewe, and on the other side of the stretes, stode all the seruyng menne of Englande, in coates of Frenche Tawney, with their lordes and Masters diuises embrauder- ed, and euery manne a Scarlette cap and a white fether, whiche made a goodly shewe: there were lodged in Caleis that night, beside the toune dwellers, eight thousand persones at the least. The Kyng of England brought the French Kyng to his lodgyng, to the Staple in, where his chamber was hanged with so rich verdore, as hath not been seen, the ground of it was gold and damaske, and all ouer the tuffes and flowers, were of Satten Silke and Siluer, so curiously wrought that they seemed to growe, euery chamber was richer and other: the second chamber all of Tissue, with a clothe of estate of nedle worke, set with great Roses of large pearle. The third was hāged with Veluet, vpon veluet pirlled grene and Crimosyn, and einbraudered ouer with braunches, of flowers of Gold Bullion, and garnished with arnes and beastes of thesame gold, set with pearle and stone. If the Frenche Kyng made good chere to the Kyng of Englande, and his trayne at Bulleyne, I assure you he and his trayne, were requited at Caleis, for the plentie of wylde foule, Veni- son, Fische, and all other thynges whiche were there, it was marueill to see, for the Kynges Officers of England, had made preparacion in euery place, so that the Frenchemene were serued, with suche multitude of diuerse fishes, this Fridaie and Saterdaie, that the masters of the French kynges houshold, muche wondered at the prouison. In like wise on the Sondaie, thei had al maner of fleshe, foule, spice, Venison, bothe of falowe Dere and redde Dere, and as for wine they lacked none, so that well was thenglishe man that might well entertain the French man: the lordes of Fraūce neuer fetched their viandes, but thei wer sent to them, and often tyme their proporcion of victaill was so abundaunt, that they refused a greate parte thereof.

The firste Chamber.

The seconde Chamber.

The thirde Chamber.

While the kynges were thus in Caleis, they roade euery daie to saint Marie Church, where were set two trauerses, the one for the Frenche Kyng, whiche was Crimosyn Veluet, replenished with greate Roses of massy Bullion of fine gold, and the seede of thesaid Roses were great orient pearle, and about euery Rose, was a wrethe al of pearle and stone whiche trauerse was muche wondered at by the Frenchemen: the other trauerse of blewe Veluet and clothe of Tissue, raised with flowers of siluer paned, al the blewe Veluet was embrodered with knottes, and subtile draughtes, of leaues and braunches, that fewe men could iudge the cunningg of the workemanship. The sundaie at night, the French kyng supped with the kyng of England, in a chamber hanged with tissue, reised with siluer, paned with cloth of siluer, reised with gold, & the semes of thesame were couer- ed with brode wrethes, of goldsmithes worke, full of stone and perle. In this cham- ber was a coberd of. vii. stages high al of plate of gold, & no gilt plate, beside that there hong in thesaid chāber x. braūches of siluer & gilt, x. & braunches al white siluer, euery braūche hangyng by a long chain of thesame sute, beryng v. lightes of waxe. To tell the riches of the clothes of estates, the basens & other vessels whiche was there occu- pied, I assure you my wit is insufficiēt, for there was nothyng occupied that night, but all of gold. The Frēch kyng was serued iii. courses, & his meat dressed after the Frēch fashion, & the kyng of England had like courses after thenglishe fashion, the first course of euery kyng was. xl. dishes, the second. lx. y third. lxx. which wer costly & plesant.

The trauer- ses.

The Supper made to the French Kyng.

After supper came in the Marchiones of Penbroke, with. vii. ladies in Maskyng apparel, of straunge fashion, made of clothe of gold, compassed with Crimosyn Tinsell Satin, owned with Clothe of Siluer, liyng lose and knit with laces of Gold: these ladies were brought into the chamber, with foure damoselles appareled in Crimosin sattyn, with Ta- bardes of fine Cipres: the lady Marques toke the Frenche Kyng, and the Countes of Darby, toke the Kyng of Nauerr, and euery Lady toke a lorde, and in daunsyng the kyng of Englande, toke awaie the ladies visers, so that there the ladies beauties were shewed,

and after they had daused a while they ceased, and the French Kyng talked with the Marchiones of Penbroke a space, & then he toke his leaue of the ladies, and the kyng conueighed hym to his lodgyng: thesame night the Duke of Norffolke feasted all the nobles of Fraunce, beyng there in the castle of Caleis, with many goodly sportes and pastymes.

On the Mondaie beyng Simon and Iudes daie, there dined with the kyng of England, the kyng of Nauerr, & the Cardinall of Lorrain, and the greate Master, & Admirall of Fraunce, on whiche daie the kyng of Englande, called a Chapter of the knightes of the Gartier, at whiche Chapter the Frenche kyng ware the Blewe Mantell of the ordre, because he was of thesame ordre, and there wer elected Annas Memōrancie Erle of Beaumont, greate Master of the Frenche kinges house, and Phillip de Chabbot Erle of Newblanke, greate Admirall of Fraunce, whiche had to them their Collers and Garters deliuered, for the which they rendered to the kyng greate thankes.

The Kynges
departurc.

The morowe after beyng the thirtie daie of October, the two kynges departed out of Caleis, and came nere to Sadyngfeld, and there alighted in a faire grene place, where was a table set, and there the Englishemen serued the Frenchemen of wyne, Ypocras, fruite, & spice abundantly. When the two kynges had communed a litle, they mounted on their horses, and at the very enteriung of the French grounde, they toke handes, and with Princely countenaunce, louyng behauor, and hartie wordes, eche embrased other and so there departed.

While the kyng of Englande was in the Frenche kynges dominion, he had the vpper hand, and likewise had the Frenche kyng, in his dominion, and as the Frenche kyng paied all the Englishmennes charges at Bulleyn, so did the kyng of England at Caleis, so that enery thyng was recōpensed: sauynge that the kyng of England, gaue to the French kyng, diuerse precious Iuelles & great horses, and to his nobles great plētie of plate, for the which I could neuer heare, that he gauē the kyng of Englāde any other thing, but the white gounē, as you haue hard, but to the lordes of the kynges counsaill, he gaue certain plate and chaines.

When the kyng was returned to Calice, many gentlemen tooke ship to saile into Englande, but the wynd was so contrariant, that diuerse of them were driuen backe again into Calice, and diuerse into Flaunders, and in Nouember rose suche a Wynde, of the North and North Weste, that al the shippes in Caleis hauen, were in great ieoperdy, and in especial ſ̄ Hoyes, at whiche season was such a spryng tide, that it brake the walles of Holland and Zelande, and drowned diuerse tounes in Flaunders, in somuche that the water rose three foote aboue the wharfe, where the Key stode in Andwarpe: this storme continued till the fourth daie of Nouember, but for all that the wynd chaunged not. The eight daie rose suche a Wynde tempest and Thonder, that no man could conueniently stirre in the streates of Caleis: muche lamentacion was made for them that had taken shippe into Englande, for no man knewe what was become of them. On Sondaie the wether was faire, the kyng caused his bedde and other thynges to be shipped, and entended to departe, but sodainly rose suche a mist, that no Master could guide a ship, and so he taried that daie. On Tewesdaie at midnight he tooke ship, and landed at Douer the morowe after, beyng the. xiiii. daie of Nouember, at. v. of the clocke in the mornyng, wherefore the Saterdaie after, was song *Te deum* in the Cathedrall Church of saint Paule in London: the Lorde keper of the great Seale, the Maior of London, (and diuerse other noble and sad persones, whiche made their abode in London, for the gouernaunce of the realme in the kynges absence, beyng present). The kyng after his returne, married prinily the lady Anne Bulleyn, on saint Erkenwaldes daie, whiche mariage was kept so secrete, that very fewe knewe it, til she was greate with child, at Easter after.

The Kyng
married to
lady Anne
Bulleync.

When the kyng should passe ouer the sea, he cōsidred that the Scottes had robbed his subiectes, bothe by sea and land, and that no redresse was made for thesame, imagined that in his absence, they would attempt some outragious enterprise against his people, wherefore like a prudent prince to be in a suretie, he sent sir Arthur Darcy knight, with thre hundred