of kyng Rychard the thirde.

A sall to the tother, of samne re-

myned in Sainctuarype, o Houde

dappele this Hympe cono ped too

hys fatert to liberty, Whereof

inconstentite at the nerte myngge of

the Lodes at the counople, he pro-

posed unto them, that it was a ha-

noure deede of the Mune, and pro-

cingle of greate malpe toward the

Hynes couno pliere, that the shuld

kepe in Sainctuarype the Hynes

brother from hym, whose speele

pleasure and couno pleure were to be

his brother with hym. And that by

her done to none other entente, but
to bynple all the Lodes in oblique

and inuure of the people. As

thought they were not to be trusst

with the Hynes brother, that by the

salente of the nobles of the lande be

apponed as the Hynes nere

friends, to the tecom of his owne

evall parlose. The prodtrype

wheredof Landeth (quod hye)

not all in kepynge from enemenes o pille

ande, but parcelbe also in recreate-

on and moderate pleure: which he

cannot in this tender ythtele in the

companoge of ancint pleurens, but in

the salpipl conuertaryon of

rytle that he neverthe farre under,

not farre abouthe his age. And nos-

lesse of estat concient to accom-

nye his noble magestie. Wheres-

fose with whom rather then with his

owne brother? And shynge manne

thinks this consideracon (whiche I

thykne no manne thyketh that

loved the Hynge) lente hymen consider

that sometyme withoute small thinge

grater cannot hende. And be-

telye it rebondeth greateleye to the

dithounde bothe of the kynges high-

nede and of all that bene abouthe his

grace, to haw he rumme in euery mon-

neth, not in this realme onely, but

also in other landes (as euyl too-

edes walke farre; that) the Hynes

brother shoulde be gapne to kepe

Sainctuarype. For euere manne

vpl weeene, that no manne vpl to

voie for noughte. And euyl oppinion

once fastened in mennes

hearts, hard it is to waast onse,

and mape grove to more griece than

any manne here canne divine.

Wherefose me thinketh it were

not waiste to tendee into the Mune

for the redyple of this matter, sumne

honourable true menne, suche as

bode tendereth the Hynes vble, and

the honoure of his counple, and is

also in fauoure and credence wypt

hym. Fo at which consideraciones,

none seemeth me more meteleth

that oour reuerente fader here prent,

my Lode Cardynall, who maye in

this matter done moste god of any

manne, if it plese hym to take the

payne. Whiche I doubt not of his

goodenesse he wol not refuse, for the

Hynes take and ours, and wealthe

of the younge Duke hym selfe the Hyn-
ges moste honourable brother and
after my lour age the Lode hymselfe,

my mostede Hepeheve: considere

that therby hall be ceased the

danger rumour and oblique nove.

goynge and the berties appted that

thereof mighte entule, and much

rein and autote grove to all the realme.

And pl hye be percafe to obynpte,

and to plectelye lette bpon her owne

wyl, that neyther his wyfe and faith-

ful aduertysemente cunnemouse her;

no any mannes reaon conten her:

then hall be by myne aduyple, by the

Hynes autorite letche hym out of

that prisone, and byynge hym to his

noble presence, in whose continuat

companype he hall bee to wel cler

the and to honourabley entrete,

that all the wyld be to our hon:

and her repoch, perceithe that it was

onelpe malpe, frowardenelle, o so-

ly, that cauled her to keep her there.

This is my minde in this matter for

this time, excepte any of your Lodes

hyppes anye thinge perceithe to the

contrarye. Fo nowe hall I by gods

grace to wedde my lesse to myne owne

wyl, but that I hall be reade to

change it bpon your better aduy-

pes.

When the prepctoure hadde saide,
at the counspal affirmed that the mo-
nion was good and reasonable, and to

the Hynge and the Duke his brother

honourable, and a thinge that sholde

caste great murmure in the realme,

if his mother mighte be by good

meanes endued to dispier bryn. Whiche

thyng the Archebishoppe of Bapke,

whome they all agreed also to see

thereo moste considerante, tooke by-

pon bryn to moue her, and therein

to doe bys uttermoste benevale.

Howe bee it if hye coude bee in no

wile
The historie

A wylfe entreated with her good will to deluer hym, then thought he and suche other as were of the spiritualty present, that it were not in any wise to be attempted to take him oute against his will. For it would bee a thinge that should tourn to the great grudge of all menne, and hygie hypleasure of Godde, if the prudeledge of that holye place should now bee broken. Which hadd to many yeares bee kepte, whyche both the kynges and popes too good haddes graunted, so many haddes confirmed, and whiche holpe grounde was now then four hundred yeare agoe by Saunte Peter his own parsoner in spirithe, accompanied with great multitudes of Angelles, by nighte to specectely halowe and dedicats to Godde, for the people therof that have yet in the Abbey Saunte Peters cope to Seewe: that from that tyne bychewed, was thynke never to underwite a Kinge, that durke that scarred place violate, or so holpe a Bisshopp that durke it presume to concerte. And suche (quod the Archbishoppe of York) Godde forbydeth that any manne shoulde so; a tynde thinge earthie enterprysse to byske the immantance, and libertye or that scarred sanctuary, that hath benn the safegarde of so many a good mannes life. And I trueth (quod he) with Gods grace, we shal not neede it. But for an maner rea, shoulde not we shoulde doo it. I trueth that he shall bee with reason contented, and all thinge in good maner obtained. And ye it happen that I bymyge it not so to passe, yet shall I towards it forsooth doe my best, that ye shall all well perceiue, that no lack of my deuoure, but the motion of such good woman thynke, shal bee the let. Woman the fearce, nape woman nith the crowardenelle (quod the Duke of Buckingham.) For I dare take it bypon my loule, the well knoweth the needeth no such thinge to fearce, therfore for her loune or for her selfe. For as for her, here is no manne that will bee at warre with women. Woman God some of the men of her hynne, were women too, and then shoulde al bee soone in telle. Howe bee it ther is none of her hynne the lette lovede, for that they bee her hynne, but for their olde still deseruinge. And C

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A always under our notes. And therefore I ensue regis or myndes, I will rather marrye bes myndes, setche them away, then leaue mynther, til her crowards of fond fearre conuay them away. And yet will I beake no Saintuarie therefore. For bere he the prouileges of that place and other lyke, have bene of long continued, I am not by that would be aboute to breake them. And in good fait if they were now to beginne, I wold not be he that wold bee aboute to make them. Yet wyl I not sale naye, but that it is a beede of pite, that suche menne as the sea; they still betters haue brought in poverty; shuld haue some place of liberty, to kepe ther bodies oute of the dangeur of their cruell creditors. And also of the Trone happen (as it bare done) to come in question, whyper eather parte take it other than as Captours, I wyl well there be some places of refuge for both. But as for thes, of which these places be foule, and which never fall fro the crafte, after ther once faile there, it is pitte the Saintuarie shold deserve them. And more mennecquall whom Godde hadde to take from the auther and hell then, if they mutchere were byfull. And where it is otherwize there bee wee not the Captours that God appointed in the olde lawe. For ther eather necessitie, bys owne defence, or misfortunye, diuys hym to that dede, a pardon seruerte which eather the law gruon thet of course, or the Bynge of pitte mape.

Then looke we now how few Saintuarie menare their bee, whom app favourable necessitie compell to goode ther byther. And then see on the other hand what a state there bee commonely there in, of them whom wylfull bufullly, nesse bathe brought to nought.

What a rabble of thes, mutchers, and malicious heypnous Casours, and that in two places speyalise. The one at the elode of the Citie, the other in the berse bowelies. I dare well noe other, whyf the good that they done, with the hurte that commetti of them, and ye shall finde it muche better to lache both, then have both. And this I saye, although they were not abused as they now bee, and so longe have bee, that I sawe me ever they wylly bee whye menne bee a saberd to ferre thes, hands to the mendement as though Godde and Saintie Peter were the Patrons of byngous lyfinge.

Nobe bythystres rype and runne in beste, upon the boldentie of these. The use of places, ye and cliche menner quit this Saintuarie, ther with poore mennes goods, there they beode, there they ende and bide their creditor goode while them. They byvues runne thither with their houebandes place, and lap, the dare not abode with thes houebandes for beatinge. Theues byng thither theystold goods, and there lye therethon. They desue thes newe recevies, nightly they sceale out, they robbe and rene, and kyl, and come in againe as though those places gauue them not onely a safe garde for the harme they have done, but a licencce also to do more. Howe bee it much of this milicheffe, if they menne would ette their hands to, it mayntbale bee amendde, with great thank of goode, and no breache of the pruilege. The relifed list to long agoe I wrote here, what Pope and what Prince more ptyuous then politique, hath geantned it and other menne line of a certayne religious seate haue not broken, lette vs take a payne therewith, and lette it a Goddes name fland in force, as farretooth as reason wyl. Whiche is not fulsome farre tooth, as map seere to lette vs of the fetische foyth of this noble manne to hye honoure and wealtbe, oure of that place in which he neither is, nor canne be a Saintrue manne.

A Saintrue serue alway to defende the bodie of that manne that handeth in danger and obode, not of great hurture onelie, but also of lawful hurture. For aganyst unlawfull harmes, nest he Pope: no Bynge entended to pruilege ane place. For that pruilege hath evere place. Nooweth ane manne ane place wherin it is lawfull, full one manne to done another wrong.

That no manne unlawfully take hurt, that libertie, the Bynge, the lawe, and service nature forbiddeth in every place, and maketh to that regard to serve evere manne everyplace a Saintrue.

But where a man is by lawfull meanes in peril, there needeth be the tuition of some special pruilege, which is the only ground and cause of all Saintruees.

For which necessity this noble prince is far. Whose done to his king, nature kinred poueth, whose innocence to all world,
The historie of kyng Rycharde the thirde.

A world, his tender youth provest, and so sainctuary as for him, neither none he needeth, no also none can have. He doeth not to sainctuary as they come to baptism, to require it by their fathers. He must ask it himself and make have it. And reason, if there be no baby to have it, but doth have confesse his own fault makest hym have need to require it, what will then hath the poor babies which and if he had discretion to require it, of neede were, I dare say would we be right angry with them ther hepe they ther. And I would say without any scruple of conscience. About any breach of pputeledge, to bee somwhat more homely with them that be ther sainctuary men in debe. For if one go to sainctuary with another manes good, why should the kyng leave his body at libertie, satisfy the part of his goods in within the sainctuary? For neither king nor pope can come any place such a pputeledge, that it shall discharge a man of his duties being able to pape.

And with that dines of clerige yower present, whether they said it for his pleasure, or as that thought, agreed plainly, that by the law of god and of the church the goods of a sainctuary man should he deliered in patinent of his debts, and Golden goodes to the owner, and snyle libertie reserved him to great his lyving with the labour of his handes. 

When the Queene and these Lordes were come together in presence, the Roode Cardinal shewed unto her, that it was thought unto the protector and unto the whole counsylle, that he kepyng of the kynges brother in that place was the thing which highlpe foynted, and not onely to the great rumour of the people and their oblige, but also to the inestimable grete and displeasure of the kynges royall maiestie. To whose grace it were as singuler commoyste, to haue his naturall brother in company, as it was their deere bishonour and all theirs and hers alio, to suffer hym in sainctuary. As though the tone brother rede in danger and peril of the tother. And he shewed her that the counsell therfore hase had set him unto her, to require her the deliuer of him, that she might be brought into the kynges presence at his libertie, out of that place where they reckoned as a prisone. And ther she should be demeaned according to his estate. And then in this doing should both done
A great good to the realm, pleasure to
the counsell and proft to her selfe, sur-
cour to her trbes that were in distress,
and over that (which he wile well the
speciall tenders). Not onely great
comfit and honour to the king, but al-
so to the young duke himselfe, whose both
great welthe it were to be together,
also for many greater causes, as also
for their both dispas and recreation:
which thing the lord esteemed no slight,
though it were light, well pondering
that they poynte without recreation
play, cannot endure no; any stranger
for the convenience of their both ages
and states, so merelie in that pointe for any
of them as either of them to other.

By Quene.

Of the Lord (quod quene): I saye not
nay, but that it were very convenient
that this gentleman whom ye require,
were in the company of the kinge his
brother. And in good fayth methinked it
were as great commodite to them both
as for yet a while, to bene in the curtesy
of their mother, the tender age con-
spired of the elder of them both, but spe-
cial all the poynte which besides his infant
lige that also nether goode loking to, hath
a while besored diseased vexed with
sicknes, and is so nedly rather a liitle
amended then well recooured, that I
dare not or parson ereth in trueth with
his kepyng but my selfe onely, confes-
ing, that there is as politiclers saye,
as we also finde, double the peril in the
recovery, that was in the first sick-
nes, with which diseased nature being
fore laboured, fore troubled and weake,
warreth the lesse able to bear out a new
suffer. And albeit there might be found
other, that would haue bene done
well unto him: yet is there none eiuether
knoweth better how to doe him, the

W that so long haue kept him: of is most
tenderly like to cherish him, then bys
own mother that bare him. No man be-
dienest god madam (quod the Cardinal
but that your grace were of all folks
most necessary about your childrens
so would be at the counsell, not only he
content, but also glad that he were, if it
might stand with your pleasure to be in
such place as might stande with their
honour. But if you appoint your selfe
to tarry there, then thinke they yet more
convenient, that the duke of yorkes
were in the kinge, but the kinge honourably at his libertie to
the comple of them both, then here as a
saintuary man to his both dishonour
and obloquy:th that there is not alwayes
great necessitie to have the childe bes
with the mother, but that occasion may
sometime be such, that it should be moore
expedit to kepe them els where. Which
in this well apperech y at suche time as
your dere frend then prince and now
king, should by his honour and god of
the Countrie, kepe house hold in
Wales farre out of your company: your
grace was well contente ther with
your selfe. Not very well content, quod
the Quene: And yet the case is not like:
for the case was then in helthe, and the
other is now like. In which case I mer
wells greatly that my lord protector
is so disposed to haue him in his keeping
where if the child in his sickness mis-
ried by nature, yet might be runne into
slander and suspicion of wrong. And
where they call it a thinge to lose a
against my childe honour and theirs at
so, that be bydeth in this place: it is all
their honours there to suffer him hyde,
where no manne doubteth, he shall be
belle kepte. And that here, while I
am here, which as yet intend not to
come hyde and subarde my selfe
after other of my frendes: which would
be god were rather here in fuette with me,
then I were here in subarde with the.
Whype madame (quod a mother Loyde)
know you any thing why the should be
in subarde: Nay herel saur there, now
why they should be in pilson neither, as
they now be. But it is I trob no great
maturely though I here, lest those that
have not letted to put them in durance
without colour, will let as litle to pro-
cure their disscution without caule.
The Cardinal made a counsell to the
other Loyde, that he should haue no
more upon that string. And then said he
to the Quene, that he nothing doubted,
but that these lords of her honorable
hinne, which as yet remained under ac-
cept should upon the matter examin
so well proued. And as toward her
oble person, neither was no coude be,
any manner subarde. Wherby shoulde I
truste that (quod the Quene) In that
I am giltees: As though they were giltes.
In so I am with their enemies better be
lood then they: When they hate the so
my tale. In that I am non of hinne
to the king: And how farre be they of, if
y shoulde help as god send grace it hurt
not. And therefore as for me, I purpose
not as yet to departe hence. And as for
this gentilman my bonne, I mynde that
he shalbe where I am till I see further.
The historie

For I assure you, for that I be some me to grieve with you and suborn all caufe to have him, this maketh me much the more farther to deliver him. Cruely madame, quod he, and the farther that you be to deliver him, the farther bene other men to suffer you to keep hym, lest your causelesse might cause you farther to conamine him. And many be there that thinke that he haue no pricelenge in this place, which neither he haue to doe it, nor malice to delerue it. And therefore they recken no pricelenge broken, though thet theye bare it. Which if personally refuse to deliver him, I verely thynke they will. So she said then: hath my Lord his uncle, for the tender love he bere him, lest your grace shal hap to send hem awaye. A ye quod the Mene, hath the protector遂 to force zele to him, that he notr nothing but lest he should escape hym. Thinketh he that I would send hym hence, which neither is in my power to sende in, and in what place could I recken him there, if he be not there in this the sanctuary whereof, was there never man yet so benediceth, that curtey presume to break. And I trust god as strong now to withstande his adversaries, as ever he was. But my sonne can bere no sanctuary, and therefore he cannot have it. For sooth he had founda goodly grace, by whose place that may defend a these, may not save an innocent. But he is in no waye yet hath no neede therof. God be had not. Thou the protector, quod god he may prove a protector)  

Hence he that perceiue not whereunto his pained proceeded, wrythe: It is not honorable that the duke bide here: it were comfortable for them both that he were with his brother, because is lacked a play felowe by his se. I say god send them both better play fellows then hym, that maketh to high a matter upon such a trilling prest: as though there could none be founden to play with the bying, but this brother he hath no lust to play for sicknes, come out of sanctuary out of his launge, to play with him. As though princes as yonge as theye be, could not play but with their perfect, or children could not play but to their honored, but whom so: the more part they agree much worse then with strangers. But the childe cannot require the pricelenge, who tolde hym for he that here him as he and will.  

Powdhe this is a gap matter. Suppose he could not ake it, suppose he woulde not ake it, suppose he woulde ake to goe ovide, if I ake him shall not, If I ake the pricelenge but for my selfe, Is say he that against my will taketh outhe him, beaketh the sanctuary.  

Sereweth this liberty for my person one, or for my goodes one maye not hence take my house from me: and me speake you take my childe from me: he is also my warden, for as my learned counsell Hew eth me, kesthe be hath nothing by bilment holden by knightes scutche, the law maketh, his mother his gardaine. Then may no man, I suppose take my warden from me out of sanctuary, wythout the breche of the sanctuary. And if my pricelenge could not serve hym, no he ake it for hymselfe, yet for the lawe committed to me the custody of hym. I may require it for hym, except the lawe shall give a childe a gardaine only for his goodes & hys landes, discharging hym of the care and saute keeping of hys body, for which only both landes & goodes serve. And if exemples be sufficient to obtaun pricelenge for my childe, I neveherehere be entranced not fared to seeke. For in hys place in hys mart, which we now be and lythich is now in & this question whether my childe may take make & benefit of it my other sonne now bying was born, and kept in hys cradle, & more and preferred to a more prosperous sonne in hys house, which I pase god long to cato. Wherein hym. And as all you know, this is not full in englise thynke that I have taken sanctuary, for the same time when my lord my husband was hanti, now one of hys thrust out of his kingdom, I fled his being great with child, and here I bare the prynce. And when my lord was take, my husband returned take again and had the bictory, than wen I hence to welcome him home, and hence I bought my lord the prynce unto hys father, when he spake toke hym in hys armes. And I pase God my sonnes palace maye be as great saugard to him now rayning, as hys place was sometime to the kinde enemp. In bych place I pased to keep his brother sith et. 

Wherefore here intend I to keep him fins mar law sereweth s gardaine to keep the infant. The law of nature wille the mother keep her childe. Gods law pricelenge the sanctuary, the sanctuary my sonne, sith I hereto to put hym in the protectorus handes that hath hys brother already, and were it both be fyled, inheritor to the crown. The cause of my fere hath no man to doe to examine.
And yet fare I no further the playfere, which as terme men tell me for to看得 every man the allud of the, by whose death he may inherit this lande then a kingdome. I can no more, but where so he be that beetheth this holy sanctuary I pray god shortly lend him nave of sanctuary, when he may not come to it. For taken out of sanctuary would I not my most all enemy were.

The lord Cardinal perceiving that the queene was not yet the lenger the furtherer of, and also that she began to kinde and chase, and spoke soe hating words against the the protectour, and such as he neither heloed, and was also sooth to here, he said unto her for a final conclusion, that he would no longer dispute the matter. But if the were content to deliver him to be to other lozes there, where he should lay his owne body a soole in pledge, not onely for his liberty but also for his estate. And if the would give the a resolute answer to the contrary, he would forthwith depart there with all, and yssue who would with this bynesse afterwarde: so here never intended more to move her in that matter, in which she thought he and all other also saue her selfe, lacked either wit or wile. But if they were to do, that they coulde perceiue what the protectour entendeon: trueth if they would procure her to be delievered into his hands, in whom the holy perceiue toward the childe amy entended.

The queene with these woerdes looe a good while in a great chende, and for a while the said the Cardinal more reply to depart, then some of the remnant, the protectour himselfe reply at hand, so she bereall thought the coulde not kepe him there, but that he shold be incontinuent be taken there: so to convey him els where, either had the time to seere her, no place determined, nor parishes appointed, all things unerely this mes sage came on her to solape, nothing like looking for the to have him set out of ferteriety, which the thought to be now beere in such places about, so she coulde not conoceive out entaken, partly as she thought it might fortune her to bee, so will the wall it was either recelevy or betels; wherefore if the word neved go for him, he dempve it beele to deliver him. And once she of the Cardinals feith the nothing doubted, nor of some other lozes neither, why she there saw, which as she leved left they might he ere deceiue: so was the well alterd they would not be corrupted: Then thought she it should yet make the say more wary to take to him, the more sircuously to se to his safety, if she with her owne handes before him to them of trueth. And at the last the take the yong duke by the handes, and laid unto the lodes: my lord (ye) all my lodes, I neither am so dulle to mistrue your trueths, nor so suspicious to mistrue your trueths.

Of which thing I purposely to make you such a prove, as if either of both lacked in you, might tourn both me to great sorrow, the realme to much barme, and you to great reproche. For here is (ye) this gentleman, whom I doubt not but I could here kepe safe if I woulde, whatsoever any man say. And I doubt not also but ther be the abode to deadly enemies into my bloud, that if the will where any of it lay in their owne body, they would let it out. We have also had experience the desire of a kynge and the desire to him no hindered. The brother by the name of a kynge, the brothers bane. And map the nepuus be ferue of their bloud: Eye of these children is others defence while they be a stammer, and eye of their lives lye in the others body. Hope one safe both be fences, and nothing for them both more perilsome, the to be both in one place. For what wise merchant adventure all his good in one ship: All this notstanding, here I deliver him and his brother in him, to kepe into your hables, of whome I shall alke them both of the god and the world. Faithfull ye be that we wel and I know wel you be wise. Power strenght to kepe him if pestle neither lache ye of your self, nor call helpe in this cause. And if ye cannot els where, the map you let him here. But only one thing I belepe you for trueth that his father put on you erect, and for the trueth that I put in you now, that as farre as ye think that I there to much, ye you well bace if you not a farre to little. And therewith all the said into the child, farewell my owne swete fonne, god lend you good keeping, let me mee yis pou ones yet cre pe you go, ye God knoweth when we hathis together agayne. And therewith the killed him, I blessed him, turned her back and wept and wit her way, leaving the child weeping as fast. The the lord Cardinal and their other lodes with him, had receiveth this yong duke, they brought him into the
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A chamber where the protector

told him in his arms he accused him with
these words: Now believe my lord, eu
not at any very hard. And he said in that
manner as he thought. Therefore
soothly they brought him to a kenge
his brother into the bishopes palace at
peter, from thence through the city
gnously into the tower, out of which
he day they never came abode.

And his protector had both his childe
in his hames, he opened himself more boldly,
both to certaine other men, and also
chiefly to the duke of Buckingam,
partner of his protector, and so on the
beginning
by him in eng
side, but is
granted out
of this histor
which he
made in
lately.

The matter was broken unto the duke,
by suettell folk, and such as were their
craute matters in the handling of such
wicked devises: who declared unto him,
how the king was offended with him
for his kinfolkes fakes, and that if he
were able, he would revenge the.

Who did prich him to his end unto
if they escaped (for they would rem
their imprisonment),, els if the were
put to death, without dobbte the young
king would be careful for their deaths,
while imprisonment was gendous unto
him. And that with repeating the word
should nothing ancle; for there was no
way left to redeem his office by beneficy:
but he should tyme diissey himself
that the king, who with his brothe
his kinfolkes he saw in such places
imposed, as the protector might w
be diissay them at, and that it were
no dobbte but he would do it in deed, if
thereby a new enterprise accepted.

And that it was likely that by protector
had proued pitty garde for him,
so bad he spirted for the duke, and
taines to catch hym, if he should be

A he showed me what he knew, and
it seemed that the dealing left made me to
muse on the matter, though the council
were close. For, little and little all fool
were driven into the Tower, and drew to
Crusiers place in Bishop's Gate strete
where the protector kept his house
hold. The protector had the royts, the
king in manner destitute. While some
for their business made sure to them that
had the doing, some were by their frentes
secretly warned; that it might haplye
sure them to no good. To be so
to much attendant about the king about
the protector's appointment: which ren
moved all thoughts of the princes side
servantes from him, set newe about
him. Thus many things coming to
tgether by chance, partly of purpose,
caus'd at length, not comen people ou
that wase with the windes, but wise
men also had some lodes, yoke to mark
the matter and muse thereon: to ferreth
that the lode Stanley, was another of
Darkes, as well misrul'd it, as faile
being the lad Hastings, by much misrul'd
these two feren all countes. For while
we gythe talk of one matter in the one
place, little wote we of other they talk in
the other place. By law (Q the lad Ha
stings on my life never soute you. For
while one man is there which is never
thence, never can there be thinges on
mind to shoule sante to
ward me, but it should be to mine ears
ere it be well out of their mouths.
This went he by Catesby, which was
of his more secret counsel, and whom
he veri familiarly sate, and in his most
weighty matters put no man in to spe
on the matter, kepping himself to no ma
to it, though he well wiste there was no ma
to this, so he was behoued as was this
Catesby, which was a man well lerned
in the lawes of this lande, by the spe
ciall favour of the lode chamberlen, in
good authortitie & much rule bare in all
the county of Leicester where the Lode
Chamberlen power chiefly lye. But
surely great pity was it, that he had not
had either more trouble or lssure
writte. For his dissimulation onely, he
drew all that mischye he despre.
In whose name the lad Hastings had no put to spe
on the matter, the lad Stanley and he had
departed with divers other lodges, and
broke all the balance, for many it sign
that he nowe continues all to the beste. So sere he thought they
that there would be no harme toward
him in that counsaille entendted where

Catesby was. And of trouche the prot
tour and the Duke of Buckingham
made very good selvage into the Lord
Hastings, and kept him much in company.
And un doubtedly the protector
loved him well, for he was to have loste
him, sauing for some let his life should
have quelled their purpose, for which
he usefully Catesby to to to wupy
some, red sec call a farre of, whither
he could think it posable to winne the
lord Hastings into their parte. But Ca
tebly wether he allayed him or ayled
him not, reporte unto the, that he soube
him to lost, and hard him speke to terri
able woes, that he burne no further
yme. And of trouche the lord Chaterely
of very troubl showed unto Catesby, the
mischief that other began to have in the
mater. And therfore he hysten left their
motions might with the lord Hastings
minis the his cedurence, wherunto only
as the matter lente, procured the prot
tour hastely to vride him. And much the
rather, for that he trusted by his bethe to
obtain much of the role that the lode
Hastings bare in his cource: the only
delite whereof, was sallite G indu
ced him to be partener and one specail
contriver of all this horible treas.

Wherepons one after that is to wit, on
the frisaday the day of may the
counsel my lordes assembled in the towre, and as the towre,
there sat in counsaille, denishing the very
notable solisitute of the kinge correpon
cion, of which the time appoined then
to were appoched, that the pageanttes
and tattelles were in making day and
night at westminster, and much dissale
killed thecfore, that afterward was call
away. These lodexe to sitting together
cominig of this matter, the protec
tour came in among them, first about
of the clock, fainting them curtily, h
excusing himself that he had been from
them so long, faising mercy that he had
done a sleu that day. And after a little
talking to them, he laye unto Bishop of
Ese: my lord you have very good
strawberries at your gardeyne in Sol
berne. I require you let us have a meal
of them. Gladly my lord, q he, would
god I had some better thing as sape to
your pleasure as that. And therwith in
at the hast he sent his servant to a meal
of strawberries. The protector seet the
loades fall in cominig, and therupon
praying them to spare him for a little
while, departed there. And done after
one bowe between, he returned
into his chamber among them, al chaged
with
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A with a wonderful face, angry countenance, knighting the bowers, furnishing and fining and knowing on his lippe, y so far him done, in his place: al the lords much dismayed so far: there being of this manner of tidings, and what thing would him ale. Then when he had this table all, thus he began: what were they worthy to have, that complex to imagine the distress of me, being so then of blood into king and protector of his stail person a his realm. At this question, al the lords sat sore astonish'd, much by whom this question should be meant, of which very man might himselfe cleere. Then the lord chamberlen, as he so the base between the thought it he might be bolded to him, annuyed and said, if they were worthy to be punished as heinous traitors whatsoever they were but. And the other affirmed the same. That is, the pander of seres my brother's wife and other as her meaning of grace. At these words many of the other lords were greatly abashed and favour her. But the lord Hastings was in his mind better content, that it was moved by her, by any other whom he loved better: albeit he was somewhat grudged, that he was not more made of counsell in this matter as he was of taking of her by red, and of their putting to death, which were by his silent before, accused to bee beheads at York, this selfe same day, in which he was not warie it was by other accused, that himselfe should the same day be beheads at London. He said the protector, ye shall all in what wife that [censored] and that other wife of his cousin the wife of ther affynite, hane by the [censored] witchcraft wake my body. And therfor she plucked by his doublet a slue to his elbow at his arm, where she wound a weary withered arm, and as it was to never other. And thereupon barmanes and so misgave them, well perceiving that this matter was but a quarrel. For well the wish, that it quere was to wish to go aboute any lump folke. And also if she would, yet would the of all folkes left make Shyotis wife of counte in, who of all women she most hated, as that of none the king her husband had most loved. And also no man was there pleased, but well knew that his harms was cured since his birth, Battaths, the lord chamberlen, which son of death of king Edward left Shyotis wife, on whom he sought boted in the kinges life, sauing as it is sapy he that while so bare her of reverence towaude his king, that is a certaine kind of fidelike to his fience. and so webered a sapy: certainly my lope if they have so heinously done, then be worthy heinously punishment. What quod the protector thou struck me I went to take with andes, I tell the then there so done, that I will make good on thy body traitor. And thers as in a great anger, he clapped his fist upon his body a great cappe. At which token given, one cried treason without the cave. Therewith a bose clapped, and in come there running men in harneys as many as chamber might hold. And anon the protector said to the lord Hastings: I am the traitor. What was my lord quod he. Fear the traitor, the protector. And a norther let fire at the lord Woundes, Standley which bonk on the broke fell under the table, his bed had been cleere to the cather, 30 as shortly as he Woundes, yet ranne the blood aboute his ears. Therfore they all quickly besawed in divers chambers, except the lord Chamberlen, which the protector bade speake hym a pace, 30 by captain Poule (why) will not to dinner til I see thy bed of it. It bated him not to atte why but heely he toke a yoke at aduerture, 30 made a short slide, a longer would not be suffered, the protector made so much hast to dryner: which he might not go to til this wer done so. sauing of his ote. So was he brought forth into the green beside the chappel win the tower, his head laid down upon a long log of timbe, and thers striken of, and after ward his body with the bed entre at Windfore beside the body of king Edward, whose both creates our lord yon. A meruellous case is it to here, either the warnings of that he should have bode, of the gods of that he could not bode. For the self night next before his death, lord Standley sent a true ree ser river messenger unto him at midnight in all the half, requiring him to rise and away with hym, 30 he was disposed utterly no longer to bide; he had to ferual a dreame, in which him thought that a bose with his trull was to rend the both of the beddes, that the blood came aboute both their shoulders. And so much as the protector gave the bose to: his cognisance, this bozme made to ferual an imperil in his hart, she was thought so determined no leger to cary, but had his horse cary, it is lord Hastings would go to him to ride to far yet same night, that