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Lordes, and the other straungiers. They toke Ladies and daunsed, and sodainly entered eight other Maskers, apparelled in rych tinsel, matched wyth clothe of golde, and on that Turkey Clokes, rebanded wyth Nettes of Silver, and betwene the knittinges Flowers of Golde, and the Mantelles were Crimosin Sattin, both the Maskers had hoddies of Crymosyn Sattyn, these lustie Maskers entered, and reveled lustely, and when they had done, then were the spices brought and wyne, and then al persones began to draw to reste.

On Friday, the sixt day of June, the king and the Emperour, wyth all their compaignies marched toward London, where in the way a Myle from Saint Georges Barre, was set a ryche Tent of Cloth of golde, in whyche tente were two lodgynges, one for the Emperoure, and another for the kyng, where these two Princes shifted them. And when the Herauldes had appointed every man their rounge, then every man set forwarde in ordre, rychlye apparelled in Clothe of Golde, Tyssew, Silver, Tinsell, and Velvettes of all coloures. There lacked no massye Cheynes, nor curyous Collers: an Englyshe manne and a straungier roade ever together, matched accordinge to their degrees, before the Emperoure and the kinge, were borne two swordes naked, then the two Princes folowed in Coates of cloth of golde, embraudered with sylver, bothe of one suite: after them folowed the Kynges Henxmenne, in Coates of Purple Velvet, pieled and paned wyth rych Cloth of silver, and with them were matched the Emperours Henxemenne, in equall number, in Coates of Crimosyn Velvet, with two gardes, the one golde, and the other silver: then folowed the Capitaynes of the Gardes, then the Emperours Gard on the right hande, and the Englyshe Garde on the left hande, and so in this ordre they wente forwarde, and in the waye the Maior Jhon Milborne and hys brethren, in fyne Skarlet and well horssed, met wyth the Emperour and the king where one sir Thomas More knight, and well learned, made to them an eloquent Oracion, in the praise of the two princes, and of the peace and love betwene them, and what comfort it was to their subjectes, to se them in such amitie, and how that the Maior and Citezens, offered any pleasure of service that in them laye, next their soveraigne lorde.

When this was done, they came into Southwarke, wher the Clergie received them, in Copes, with Crosses, and
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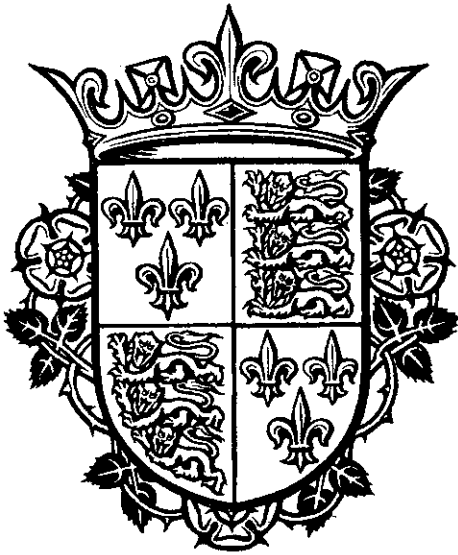
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