daughter to kyng Emanuell of Portingall, with whom he had greate threasures and sommes of money, and great frendship of the Portyngalles, for he had xi. hundred thounsdande Ducates with her mariadge. When this mariadge was knowen in Engelande, the Englishemen sore murmured, that the Emperor beyng at Wynsore, in the xiii. yere of the king, had faithfully promised to mary, the lady Mary, daughter to the Kyng of Engelande. But for a verie truth the Emperoures counsaille was not content with the answere made to Monsire de Bevers the last yere, and so counsaled the Emperour, not to tary for the lady Mary whiche was young; and also thei saied that she was begotten of the Kyng of Engelande by his brothers wife. And also an acte was made in Spain, that he should not depart the countrey, till he had issue. All these thynges were laied to hym, whiche caused him to encline to mariadge, and seyng the greate offer that the kyng of Portyngal mad to him, he was there to agreyng, and so maried the lady Isabell, sister to kyng Jhon of Portyngall.

THE XVIII. YERE.

THE xxviii. daie of Aprill, in the beginnyng of this xviii. yere, came to the Court to Grenewiche, Monsire Brenion chief president of Roan, and Jhon Jokyn now called Monsire de Vaux, which President of Roan before the Kyng sette in a Throne, and accompanied with all his nobles, and the Ambassadors of Rome, of the Emperor, of Venice, and Florence, beyng there present, made in the Latyn tounge a solempne oracion, the effect wherof was that he shewed, how dredfull the warres had beene betwene the realmes of Engelande and Fraunce, what greate losse the realme of Fraunce, had suspeigned by the saied warres: He declared farther of what power the kyng of Engelande was of and what conquest he might have made in Fraunce, the kyng beyng prisoner, and knowleged the kyng of Engelandes right in the warres, and their wronges, where he humbly thanked hym, of his pitie and compassion that he had on them in their necessitie and affliction, that he would concet to peace. To this Oracion the Chancellor of the Duchie of Lancastre, by name sir Thomas
Thomas More made answer saying: that it much rejoiced
the king, that they first considered, how by his power he
might have oppressed, and how by his pite he had relieved
them: wherefore he would here after that for kindnes, they
should shewe hym none unkindnes, but inviolatly kepe
that league whiche was concluded.

The next daie after beeyng Sondaie, the Cardinall song a
solempn Mass, in the kynges chapell of Grenewiche, and
after Masse they kyng swere before the Frenche Ambassadors,
the foure Ambassadors above rehearsed being present, that
he should kepe the peace and league concluded, betwene
hym and his brother and perpetuall alie the French kyng,
duryng his life and a yere after, and after Masse to all
Ambassadoures was made a greate feast.

In the moneth of Maie was a proclamacion made, against
all unlawfull games, accoryng to the statutes made in this
behalf, and commissions a warded into every shire, for the
execucion of the same, so that in all places, Tables, Dice,
Cardes, and Boules, wer taken and brent. Wherfore the
people murmured against the Cardinall, sayng: that he
grudged at every mannes pleasure, savyng his awne, but
this Proclamacion smal tyme endured: and when young
men were forbidden Boules and suche other games: some
fell to drinkyng, and some to ferettyng of other mennes
Conies, and stealyng of Dere in Parkes, and other
unthriftines.

Because all this Sommer the Kyng tooke his pastyme
in huntynge, and nothyng happened worthie to beewritten
of: I will returne to the Frenche kyng, now come again
into his realme.

When he was at Paris he saied and wrote to the Emperour,
that he would observe and kepe his promises in every point,
but what he thought I will not judge: for shortly after he
set furth a boke, called the appologie or defence against the
convencion or agrement made betwene the Emperor and
hym at Madrill, allegyng that he was compelled to make
that agrement, or els he should never have been delivered:
He alleged farther that the Lawyers of his realme clerely
determined, al promyses and covenantues made by any
persone to his awne hurt, with hym that is more of power
then he, to be made by compulsion, and so of noone effect
and not to be performed. He also sayed that the governors