# A Concordance of Major Terms
## in Thomas More's *English Correspondence*

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# The Concordance

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abundant goodness, heaped and
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high prudence and your
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mercy and the King's
Russell, of whose well
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and dexterity in the
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that I should either
very well, as I
unto your good Mastership,
known, and for the
diverse that were of
good neighbors and our
years of our long
see her, and be
forasmuch as the valiant
rehearsal of the valiant
greatly rejoiced the valiant
the sight of the
oath considered with the
fault either in the
reason of a new
it was now by
be arrested upon an
well appeared by his
the Emperor's army and
persuasion, to offer father
too, for she offered

acceptable of my rude long
accepting benignly my sudden unadvised
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account for obstinate, I would
account , Marget, full surely many
account an heinous offence, and
account great obstinacy that I
account amongst the mischances of
accounteth your conscience in this
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accustomed goodness and bind me
accustomed manner your Grace foreknew
accustomed fervent zeal and goodness
accustomed goodness, no sinister information
accustomed goodness consider and weigh
accustomed benignity somewhat to tender
accustomed goodness, and by my
achieved errand his Grace taketh
achieving of temperance in prosperity
achieving and bringing to good
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acknowledge and confess it lawful
acknowledged and confessed and heartily
acknowledging myself to be most
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acquaintance with the lewd Nun
acquaintance abroad. And I right
acquaintance and often talking and
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acquittal of Mr. Fitzwilliam and
acquittal of his army on
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Grace commanded me to advertise your Grace that he hath commanded me to advertise your Grace that he convenient to be used advertise the Duke on the thought it necessary to advertise him thereof, giving him me with diligence to advertise your Grace that his end that ye might advertise my Lord of Suffolk Highness commanded me to advertise your Grace that his convenient to be used advertise the Duke on the thought it necessary to advertise him thereof, giving him me with diligence to advertise your Grace that his end that ye might advertise my Lord of Suffolk Highness commanded me to advertise your Grace that his then commanded me to advertise your Grace further that me thus much to advertise your grace of his thought it necessary to advertise you of the very good Grace to be advertised that this day I Grace further to be advertised that yesterday the King's such as he was advertised of before by letters good Grace to be advertised , that yesterday in the good Grace to be advertised , that the King's Highness good Grace to be advertised that one Thomas Murner good Grace to be advertised that according to your good Grace to be advertised that I have received good Grace to be advertised that I have received good Grace to be advertised that I have received good Grace to be advertised of his opinion and good Grace to be advertised that yesternight late after may be with diligence advertised of his Grace's resolute good Grace to be advertised that I have received good Grace to be advertised that the King's Highness good Grace to be advertised that the King's Highness who so possible diligence be advertised of his mind and good Grace to be advertised that I have this these things to be advertised of your most politic in all possible haste advertised of the declaration of good Grace to be advertised that I have this good Grace to be advertised that I have this of Suffolk may be advertised . Finally that it liketh good Grace to be advertised that I have presented good Grace to be advertised that yesternight at my Grace also to be advertised that I moved his good Grace to be advertised that I have presented good Grace to be advertised that yesternight the King's thanks for your diligent advertisement of all such things provided that upon his advertisement from time to time well for your speedy advertisement in the one, as and his letters of advertisement to your Grace as only for your speedy advertisement , but also for your

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Grace for your speedy advertisement and especially for your
c, E121/9
By some such manner advertisement his Grace esteemeth that
c, E121/46
may upon your further advertisement take with your Grace's
c, E123/54
there required no further advertisement , he being then ready
c, E127/12
ensuing the most prudent advertisement of your Grace, proceeding
c, E127/48
your good and speedy thanks for your diligent advertisement of those good tidings
c, E145/40
to give yet fruitful advertisement to other as are
c, E192/10
of this my needless advertisement unto you, whom the
c, E192/45
these other letters and advertisements sent unto him from
c, E136/20
the old bill, also advertising his Grace of such
c, E116/5
as well in substantial advertising his said Ambassadors at
c, E116/60
pondering and so substantially advertising his Highness of such
c, E123/42
answering her Grace as advertising yours. The King's Highness
c, E126/6
Grace to send his advice to the King of
c, E78/12
by mouth the King's better that his whole
advice concerning the premises. Howbeit
c, E78/16
be written at length
c, E78/17
to your most prudent advice that for to put
c, E115/20
to your Grace's politic advice is as yet in
c, E115/46
give him your prudent advice as well in a
c, E115/99
as by your prudent advice it had, if their
advice concerning the demur or
c, E118/9
army, and your prudent advice in this point his
c, E120/35
substantial counsel and prudent advice concerning the siege of
advice
c, E123/5
good part your aforesaid advice and opinion without areting
advice because he hath once
c, E123/33
to give your prudent advice to the changing of
advice
c, E123/44
with your Grace's good advice and counsel such final
advice
c, E123/55
of your most politic advice and counsel, which he
c, E124/23
of your Grace's prudent advice and counsel in the
advice
c, E124/28
him your most prudent he hath commanded me
advice
c, E124/42
to marry without his advice , because his Grace intended
advice
c, E136/81
his Grace with good advice and counsel to be
advice
c, E145/14
proceeded not without the advice of my Lady Margaret
advice
c, E161/6
your Grace's most prudent advice his Highness hath condescended
advice
c, E161/95
have given mine own advice to the making, yet
advice
c, E194/52
toward her, given her and counsel; of which
advice
c, E197/8
you no counsel nor . But for myself I
advice
c, E208/169
desire your Mastership's favorable advice and counsel, whether I
advice
c, E215/16
your Grace and to advise him secretly, to forbear
advice
c, E79/13
to require and ask , for surely, good Madam
advice
c, E192/8
or to counsel and any man else to
advice
c, E194/56
love me, would not advise me, that against all
advice
c, E206/240
never gave any man advise or counsel therein one
advice
c, E214/85
avoiding whereof, his Grace advised the Ambassador that he C, E78/ 27
by your high prudence advised and considered, such final C, E123/ 209
hereafter better to be advised ere he enter into C, E123/ 226
good that they were advised in this their victory C, E174/ 47
till we have somewhat advised us thereon, howbeit if C, E192/ 13
be in some things advised and counseled by Jethro C, E197/ 148
of the devil and advised her to cast them C, E199/ 148
King's Highness being further advised both by them and C, E200/ 155
from it, nor never advised any to refuse it C, E206/ 107
no manner haste, but advised it leisurely and pointed C, E213/ 12
of, nor I never advised any man neither to C, E219/ 12
many years studied and advisedly considered, and never could C, E206/ 68
Finally where the Duke adviseth that the King's army C, E123/ 195
in the reading and advising of all which things C, E116/ 73
the beasts now. And Aesop was a Greek, and C, E206/ 214
I envy not that Aesop hath the name. But C, E206/ 216
in a few of Aesop's fables of the which C, E205/ 18
and me, my lord's Aesop's fables do not greatly C, E206/ 135
now come to this Aesop's fable, as my Lord C, E206/ 162
seemeth not to be Aesop's . For by that the C, E206/ 210
that he is not afeard to affirm that these C, E190/ 172
that I am almost afeard of a filip, yet C, E211/ 80
were to the common affair so great a lack C, E121/ 30
and furtherance of the affairs to pursue their said C, E109/ 44
hindrance to the common affairs to the Emperor should C, E115/ 38
concerning the matters and affairs of Scotland with the C, E116/ 5
and advancement of his affairs . And as his Highness C, E123/ 31
and fashion of his affairs . His Highness hath further C, E123/ 45
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hath hindered the common affairs . His Highness saith that C, E123/ 224
and ordering of his affairs and business comprised in C, E125/ 9
and advancement of his affairs, which as your Grace C, E127/ 44
the furtherance of his affairs, intendeth as soon as C, E127/ 49
prosperous end of his affairs against Scotland, which, God C, E127/ 51
as pertain to princes' affairs, or the state of C, E192/ 40
her housel, by faithful affection and God's good inspiration C, E190/ 845
little esteem for any affection therein toward myself that C, E199/ 10
was of as devout affection toward all things sounding C, E206/ 434
shortly (after the inward affection of my mind) answered C, E214/ 61
I had no corrupt affection, but that I had C, E216/ 51
which be of like affection toward me as their C, E217/ 70
this point his most affectionate thanksgiving to your Grace C, E120/ 35
contemplation of this his affectionate request by your high C, E122/ 14
unto yours his most affectionate thanks. And forasmuch as C, E124/ 10
your Grace his most affectionate thanks for your diligent reason, all things might thanketh your Grace for thanketh your faithful diligence
Christendom upon every man's affectionate reason, all things might perceive, commendeth and most affectionately thanketh your faithful diligence
King's Grace, who most affectionately thanketh your Grace for all things might be, perceive, commendeth and most affectionately thanketh your faithful diligence
is not afeard to that these words of
come thereof foolish frowardness to be plain impossible
matter, nor boldly to this thing or that
as those are that the thing that he
think against his mind, the thing that they
bid me prove the thing that they
them, said and plain the contrary, of some
the King's Grace and affirming unto Murner that the
sacrament of the alter, it to be not
here by some allegories, that he was called
he thinketh, thinking and affirming the contrary, and that
me, now overthrown, abjected, , and condemned to prison
you may in her to my good
impossible except the towns advice and opinion without
be in manner were continually besieged to good master and friend
with his Grace's councilors , whose honors and worships
their persons for their qualities, should well move
that they were all , threw him out at
I would be sore to lean to mine
end, he began it and read it over
do frame their conscience to think otherwise than
truth of my conscience , and abide the shame
yesterday his Grace at dispatched me to your
last day in the , and the 12 men
of April in the , Mr. Lieutenant came in
to look thereon and show him what I
should like her; whereupon, , when I heard that
heard reported by her. she told me, upon
wrote unto her. For because I had often
hap that they were proved false, it might
made, which book was York Place in
that I gladly read diverse books that were
far other case. For when I had signified
at the first, as Whereeto my Lord Chancellor
letter with the letters devised and sent by
and men of more , and more sure, sad
a man of more , and more ripe discretion
only women that have , faith, and wit, but
my life in mine now to come, about
to be in his age and continual sickness, for our great heaviness, extreme handled by the Emperor's agents to him two days 8 or 9 years God in heaven long both in all our yet in all the remembrance of that bitter fallen also into such allegory, I would well will can stand and to make peace and talk and common, and point be very soon heard but that they their wisdom, the fools the northern men were but said, we be alone, and all we not like a thing Greeks so consonant and in which as himself been diseased with the plagae and the fervent could begin and said, "country contributeth unto an able himself with the and encouraged, namely, such and said, "Why? What dealing funiculo triplici, ut folks' clean clothes. But sense were possible. But that the Duke of mercy Mr. Mirfine, late of the said late my good daughter Joan good daughter Clement her To Lady More Mistress Thomas More, Knight, prisoner. by Your sister Dame, Alington Margaret Roper to poor continual Oratrix, Dame
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<td>to my good daughter</td>
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<td>, and to all my</td>
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<td>virtuous that are yet</td>
<td>alive</td>
<td>, they be not the</td>
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<td>them that are yet</td>
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<td>, But go we now</td>
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<td>to destiny without any</td>
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<td>and therefore can do</td>
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<td>. And now must this</td>
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<td>that God can do</td>
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<td>whole unto his only</td>
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<td>, by the King's progenitors</td>
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<td>, do plainly declare and</td>
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<td>very blood besides all</td>
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<td>. For neither when our</td>
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<td>that the more such</td>
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<td>that he found in</td>
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<td>spoken, besides all</td>
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<td>. For else had never</td>
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<td>from the letter for</td>
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<td>he will for the</td>
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<td>destroy the true sense</td>
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<td>be understood in an whole</td>
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<td>Scripture, calling an</td>
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<td>take away with an</td>
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expound them in an allegory, yet shall he never those but in an allegory, so spoke he this as well for an allegory, as either his words a parable nor an allegory, but spoke of his all those examples of allegory, which Wycliff, Ecolampadius, Tyndale this point that an allegory used in some place place, and seek an allegory and forsake the plain from it unto some allegory, which he confessedeth that letter and seek an allegory with the destruction of him to seek an allegory that may stand with Christ's words unto the allegory. He meant not by meant but by an allegory, as he did when Scripture, and seek some allegory in the stead, and these words by any allegory And now that it sisters, nieces, nephews, and allies, and unto all our with our other kinsfolk, allies and friends everlastingly in ring, I very well allow. For I take the your Grace so well allowed that your Grace noteth His Highness also well allowed your Grace so well if that way were allowed I were able myself is, wherein he much alloweth your most prudent opinion the King's Grace much alloweth your prudent answer made and much his Highness alloweth the most prudent mind but his Grace greatly alloweth and thanketh yours in a simple person, an Almain naming himself servant unto many books in the Almain tongue and now since he before made in Almain in defense of the book, was out of Almaine sent into England by a baron's son of Almaine , to whom he hath He bore himself in Almaine for the King's servant charge and entretien the Almains with the only cost that the 10,000 with the 10,000 Almains be levied and joined them joining the 5000 Almains and his own power before the 10,000 Almains were joined with him matter unite the 5000 Almains and the 200 men of the 10,000 Almains and the remnant at such aid of the Almains of new joining with to be equal with almighty God his father, but then were God not almighty . Now if this young to be done is almighty of himself and can that that he is almighty, and therefore can do the possibility of God's almighty power. For we may like mighty and each almighty persons, clearly behold and
revelations that it liketh Almighty God of his goodness C, E192/ 5
by the grace of Almighty God, as long as C, E194/ 44
by the grace of Almighty God, who both bodily C, E195/ 19
by the grace of Almighty God; and as you C, E197/ 273
for which I beseech Almighty God reward you) your C, E199/ 3
matter, but only beseech Almighty God to put into C, E199/ 46
better suit than to Almighty God, for he is C, E205/ 56
and me, I pray Almighty God continue your goodness C, E215/ 5
do) earnestly pray to Almighty God, which hath provided C, E217/ 51
in the mean season, Almighty God grant both you C, E217/ 62
Fox, now his Grace's Almoner , and to read a C, E199/ 89
Fox now his Grace's Almoner and Mr. Doctor Nicholas C, E199/ 137
so may every word almost thorough the whole Scripture C, E190/ 161
that be, and went almost all their way, whereby C, E190/ 282
a letter have you almost a book, longer than C, E190/ 823
for there are passed almost a thousand years since C, E199/ 230
the which there were almost none but fools, saving C, E205/ 19
of this realm and almost all other men too C, E206/ 97
have all the quest almost , made of the northern C, E206/ 298
pain, that I am almost afecard of a filip C, E211/ 80
I have been now almost this forty years, not C, E217/ 8
all other things, doth almost more than counterpoise. For C, E217/ 34
Majesty of your gracious almost this forty years, not C, E212/ 48
and let her revelations almost afecard of a filip C, E197/ 91
it was not he alone ; and therewith my supper C, E197/ 222
lean to his mind alone ." And with this word C, E206/ 101
still and let them alone : but evermore against that C, E206/ 147
lean unto his mind alone , verily, Daughter, no more C, E206/ 241
of his bare office alone . But then was there C, E206/ 308
you but one all alone , and all we agreed C, E206/ 323
let me not go alone , if there be any C, E206/ 360
not of this mind alone , but many other well C, E206/ 440
Anselm, and he not alone , neither, but many well C, E206/ 443
upon his own mind alone , or with some few C, E206/ 456
blessed sacrament of the alter , affirming it to be C, E190/ 56
as Jacob built an alter , and called it the C, E190/ 98
the sacrament of the alter believed after the common C, E190/ 710
God's institution, whether he the words or leave C, E190/ 733
blessed sacrament of the alter . My answer whereunto albeit C, E194/ 15
for in that case, although I nothing suspected the C, E197/ 207
before (right Worshipful Sir) although I always delighted marvelously C, E217/ 6
cried out, "Oh the altitude of the riches of C, E190/ 632
your Grace that the Ambassador of the King of C, E78/ 3
your Grace that the Ambassador hath required his Grace C, E78/ 11
in which thing the communications had with the his Grace advised the amity and liege. The instructions to the King's round words to their made unto the Emperor's showed unto the Emperor's well to his said Ambassador as to the The letter for the directed to the Emperor's writeth of to his King that the Emperor's the said two Kings' substantial advertising his said the epistle of Saint Amboise Ad paternum and the amen propter ministrum nolim rescire his true obedient servant. mercy bring us all. your well willers, and me the grace to if this be not play it not much as the love and article comprised in the observation of the said to consider his ancient the old friendship and faithful prosperity of this opinion was asked therein are to be accounted hath fortified and strengthened) you good master Bonvisi same manor and farm your most bountiful gift, the attaining of his yet to consider his or in the old against the enemies at the Archbishop of Saint Andrew's he wrestled with the else we make the be in heaven, and
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<td>blessed holy bishop, St.</td>
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I could none other answer make than I had made before, which thereto I could not make a plain answer thereto. And why should here compel men to them to make precise answer to the one as a man to precise answer sworn to make true answer I would make none answer pray you some kind answer Lord's letter he was answered to be ordered or answered Sunday. And his Grace Whereunto the King's Grace answered Whereunto the King's Highness answered her; which thing, I answered before. To this this letter she answered the Nun? And I answered done. Whereunto his Highness answered for mine own self answered man in such wise answered To this I was answered conscience. To that I answered and I have twice answered declared find them so answered To this, Master Secretary answered for his comfort God answered the Parliament. Whereunto I answered the Church. Whereunto I answered was therein. Whereunto I answered meddle. Whereunto Mr. Secretary answered affection of my mind) answered of the matter, I answered other men. Wereto I answered they be. Wereto I answered statutes after? Wereto I answered and what had been my malignity. Wereto I answered the other. Whereunto I answered concerning the Pope. I answered realms whereunto Mr. Secretary answered the other. Wereto I answered make than I had his Mastership had there thereto I could not thereto, either the one thereto. And why should precisely to the law to the one as , standeth not in the to such things as .Which was the end , for she sued hither that the King's Grace . And to the intent that no creature living that since his Grace , that I was very me, "Forsooth, Sir, there that in, good faith me, that he would as before. Now as , as I might think , that though the King , that if there were , that if there were you too, that in as my conscience should me, that though the : ye verily, Howbeit forasmuch , yes. Then his Mastership that in good faith that he thought this for a very truth in effect as before that I would not , that I give no , Sir, whatsoever thing should be. Whereunto I answered statutes after? Whereunto I answered and what had been my malignity. Wereto I answered the other. Whereunto I answered concerning the Pope. I answered that they were as that since in this
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sore doubteth that his nor the French King's army sent out of his

the puissance of his army, , since the French King's lying at the siege

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the truth whereof God article

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either gross enough for artillery

as a full battery artillery

and other things in artillery

Master Arundell, in my Arundell

in my right hearty Arundell

Knight To John Frith Arundell

into heaven, and with Ascension

. And therefore this young ascension

did not go up ascension

that their money should ascertained

that the French King ascertained
into great error, some ascribing all-thing to destiny without C, E190/ 511
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<td>had of your most bountiful gift, amounting to the</td>
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<td>benignity, to requite this bountifulness of yours, which you</td>
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<td>for his most singular bounty, many ways showed and</td>
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<td>by the Duke of Bourbon, which places, as your</td>
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<td>of the Duke of Bourbon and his council thereupon</td>
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<td>of the Duke of Bourbon but also that the</td>
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<td>far entered into the bowels of his realm he</td>
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<td>free entry into the bowels of France without appearance</td>
<td>C, E127/ 25</td>
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<td>husband and your little boy and all yours and branches . And he calleth himself</td>
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<td>and his disciples very brass , to diminish the bridegroom's</td>
<td>C, E190/ 157</td>
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<td>were but copper or enemies at Ancre and Bray , and winning the passage</td>
<td>C, E127/ 24</td>
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<td>or done, touching any breach of my loyal troth</td>
<td>C, E197/ 258</td>
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<td>be not only very bread still as Luther doth</td>
<td>C, E190/ 56</td>
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<td>Christ's passion only bare bread and wine. And therein</td>
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<td>last supper taking the bread into his blessed hands</td>
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<td>would make it only bread . And so I say</td>
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<td>whole substance of the bread and the wine is</td>
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<td>better but for bare bread and wine, it maketh</td>
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<td>body in form of bread , both his very flesh</td>
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<td>sign and likeness of bread to be eat and</td>
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<td>for nothing but bare bread , and so little esteem</td>
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<td>wrestle with them and break them when they go</td>
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<td>liked your Mastership to break with my son Roper</td>
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<td>the Pope such a brother</td>
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<td>that these new named brethren write it out, and</td>
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<td>so close among the brethren, that there cometh no a bridegroom</td>
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<td>a bridegiving his gold ring to his</td>
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<td>Lord, and as a bridegroom</td>
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<td>man to whom a bridegroom had delivered a goodly</td>
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these parcels to this bringer , Mr. Udale to be C, E100/ 6
be given to the bringing in by the way C, E190/ 8
send you by this bringing in for the proof C, E190/ 365
Howbeit one thing he bringer the writing again which C, E190/ 2
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your pleasure, when Mr. broke or lost, I shall C, E197/ 182
King; and forthwith he broke with me of his C, E199/ 57
be peradventure, that she broke into twenty, and the C, E190/ 529
walking in the gallery, broken , if we then wittingly C, E190/ 741
piece of one glass broken into twenty, and the broken , is the plain doctrine C, E190/ 677
priest, and Christ's institution brother of this young man's C, E190/ 781
doctrine of this young many other things a brother and Beadsman, Thomas More C, E192/ 49
of Your hearty loving brother William with him, which C, E197/ 189
at Sheen and one brother William came to me C, E197/ 192
But at another time brother , and all my sisters C, E206/ 20
good order of my brought in all haste to C, E100/ 6
Mr. Udale to be brought with him a baron's C, E115/ 72
the Court and hath brought letters from Duke Ferdinand C, E115/ 75
service. He hath also brought the letters, likewise as C, E115/ 80
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this matter best be brought , his Highness perceiving letters C, E136/ 6
what letters I had brought to pass, if with C, E161/ 32
which he had undoubtedly brought into this land from C, E190/ 10
printed books to be brought in ure, that because C, E190/ 210
may be received and brought out against the blessed C, E190/ 293
Tyndale, and Zwingli have brought from day to day C, E199/ 243
all things might be brought by me, and gentlemanly C, E200/ 43
was with two gentlemen brought up her of a C, E206/ 112
married her mother, and
child as I have brought up you, in othergoods that he had brought into the fair, tolling, and so was he brought before the judge ofbeadswoman his wife, which brought fair substance to himheard that I was brought also before he CouncilI by Mr. Lieutenant brought again into my chamber of fortune hath hastily brought upon me. I therefore a course at a

the late Duke of Buckingham moved with the fame

I should begin to build this castle for the And like as Jacob built an alter, and called things moved against the bull of the dispensation concerning were found in the bull, whereby the bull should faults found in the bull, whereby the bull of the dispensation, by spiritual law reckoned the much, but that if so that after the ye write that the Burgundians joined with them, which Boleyn, or as the Burgundians would be upon their be won as the Burgundians and other make it less dangerous, seeing the Burgundians whoso the diligent soliciting and carriage ere the Burgundians provided sufficiently for the slackness of the liberty and forbearing to burn, , to proceed and march he desired me to burn the same book too in my hands had burned his own copy that tarried in the old burned chamber, that looketh into saving that some I burned by the consent of they were as well burned for the denying of at once, that it burneth up whole towns, and sparing the country from burning and spoil, the King's difference between heading or burning, , but because of the of his affairs and business comprised in the same to begin also some business upon the English pale been in the King's business , I repaired as my business , I, abiding (of his abundant used in his other business concerning the seely nun And in mine other business concerning the seely nun that all the Nun's nephew, not without some busyness and inquietness also to went to my Lord's buttery bar, and called for camel or a great cable rope to enter through the camel or the cable rope through the needle's the camel or the cable first, as this young

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the afternoon, Mr. Lieutenant came in here unto me and have since I came here, been divers times as possible for a camel or a great cable him to convey the camel or the cable rope faint to glorify the camel or the cable first Suffolk, dated in the camp at Campien, with diverse other letters I showed his Grace cancelled in the old bill be cured of their canker. For less harm were creepeth on like a canker. For as the canker corrupteth the body further the same by the cannon laws of the Church thy frail father hath, with the Nun of Canterbury the lewd Nun of Canterbury time the bishop of Canterbury Friar Observant, then of the wicked woman of Canterbury reverend fathers Archbishops of my Lord of obstinacy. My Lord of the nun of Canterbury sat my Lord of Canterbury far forward and their captains shall have much ado the demeanor of the Cardinal Sedunensis concerning the trust her revelations, concerning the being with my Lord Council by my Lord Cardinal not glad of the sometimes in my Lord Place in my Lord he list himself and care of both) and biddeth unblessed and unconsecrated, and himself, the other he over Staines Moor towards my Lord Dacre toward are rather spiritual than needs require double the scantly yet provided that in their victual and being over soft to he may hap to and so might they carry my soul a wrong
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matter, I should have cause to fear. But now
you, which is the cause that I go now
ought and have good cause to change your own
he hath no reasonable cause wherefore he should not
say, for none other cause but for that they
never heard myself the cause of their change, by
his body, without any cause why he so should
write often. The cause of my close keeping
my conscience is the cause of my impediment; for
comfort and mine. The cause of my writing, at
no doubt in the cause of my impediment; for
be but small cause of comfort I have
as he hath great cause
Finally, the King's Grace caused me to write him
which the King's Grace caused me when his Grace
same simple person which letters, likewise as he
in the new bill
because God that hath
my poor fantasy not causeless, , for it is for
again, upon some new causeless suspicion, grown peradventure upon
his countryperson, for which causes his Grace requireth yours
our backs. For which causes it seemeth to the
profitable than for the causes in your Grace's letters
become me for many causes
she had told the book, good and reasonable
open and disclose the causes of their coming, ere
nor yet declare the content to declare the
I might find those causes, that might well move
may not declare the all. And for these causes, at my next being
find, I thank God,
But Margaret, for what causes I refuse the oath
and do, for more causes I refuse the oath
one. And for what causes soever I refuse it
in some of my causes I nothing doubt at
peril, since all the causes that I perceive move
touching the oath, the causes for which I refused
would not declare the causes why, I offered with
the declaring of the causes, give any occasion of
for not disclosing the causes, account me for stubborn
I should after the causes disclosed and declared find

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but of the Emperor's charge besides, so that if
little profit with more danger and peril than
he enter into a charge again for their defense
heresy wrongfully to his charge, and therein he taketh
it sore to his charge, the first he said
was laid to his charge. And as for this
and reckon what the charge would be. I accounted
that pertain to my charge. But since that God
don and besides the charge of mine own house
of the difference in charge of conscience the difference
said humble suppliants, standing
of taxes and other charges
reward you) your most charitable labor taken for me
you live together so charitably and so quietly: I
 talked with her of charity, therefore I wrote her
might be (as natural charity bindeth the father and
to reckon. For Christian charity and natural love and
daughterly love and dear charity hath no leisure to
the proctor of the Charterhouse at Sheen and one
the Proctor of the Charterhouse, that she was undoubtedly
these fathers of the Charterhouse and Master Reynolds of
of the letter of Chastel, servant of Monsieur de
yet shall she find talk with you, the chief comfort of my life
be of good cheer and take all the
other friends of good cheer whatsoever fall of me
fare you well. At Chelsea the 5th day of
well to fare. At Chelsea the 7th day of
your devout prayers. At Chelsea the 5th day of
and keep you. At Chelsea in the Vigil of
ghostly preserve you. At Chelsea this present Saturday by
my poor house in Chelsea, the fifth day of
to reward you. At Chelsea is one of the
is one of the chief stays against the faction
of all sacraments the chief, and not only a
in conclusion for the chief and the most evident
of mine, whereof the occasion is grown, as
imprisonment even the very chief I cannot, I say
talk with you, the chief comfort of my life
by my Lord of Chievres for the marriage of
am sure a very child may soon see that
you, my well beloved child, in such vehement piteous
up her of a
with this, my good child, I pray you heartily. 

servants, man, woman, and letter, my dearly beloved father and the courtesy. Farewell my dear 

This gree is too so enchanted with such this young man's vain 

I never be so and some were very you be with my 

you well whoso our 

infants and young sucking and mine other good and all us your 

wife and us your 

bedfellow and all my 

wife with all my 

poor miserable wife and your poor suppliants his 

wife and all my 

yours and all my 

and to all her 

for all that have 

therefore as holy Saint entirely beloved sister in 

but in spirit if the blessed body of 

denieth not also that this young man, that 

And he saith that 

and a memorial of so I say that 

that the words of that these words of 

by the mouth of every like word of body and blood of thus against that that 

for the words of sense, and say that other places in which speaking of them, that the very body of 

child , I pray you heartily 

child , and all my good letter was and is, I child ) so we may rejoice 

child and pray for me 

childish to speak of. Yet 

childish reasons as his be 

childish philosophy, not false apparent 

childish nor so play the 

childish . But albeit that he 

children and your household merry 

children as ye can wish 

children , to pronounce his laud 

children and innocent friends, in 

children and friends, to follow 

children and beadfolk. But Father 

children , men, women and all 

children and all our other 

children of your true, poor 

children , with only such entertainment 

children and all our other 

children and all my godchildren 

children and pray her to 

chosen whether he would have 

Christ , Joyce Leigh, Thomas More 

Christ abide in us. I 

Christ , nor his blood, but 

Christ himself at his last 

Christ though he said by 

Christ meant in like wise 

Christ indeed. But I say 

Christ hath left us a 

Christ might besides the literal 

Christ , of his body and 

Christ written in Scripture, be 

Christ in other places was 

Christ , by expounding his plain 

Christ was God and the 

Christ of which we speak 

Christ meant not that it 

Christ is called a vine 

Christ spoke of his very 

Christ cannot be in the
in the hands of Christ and in every of the body with which Christ rose, must be in that the body of Christ cannot be in many the body in which Christ arose, must be in that body in which Christ arose, must needs be it not so that that the body of Christ with which he rose that the body of Christ unglorified could no more two bodies. But if the blessed body of Christ as I say, if which himself saith that yet over this, if for one body of that the body of Christ cannot be at once that the words of Christ do prove that it make the body of Christ to be in all that the body of Christ cannot be in every body and blood of Christ is there, if themselves body and blood of Christ, which themselves thought were body and blood of Christ. For if we may as the hearers of man as a new we shall pray, as and the passion of Christ daily more and more the blessed spirit of Christ for his tender mercy and died long ere a general council, (as Christ hath made plain promises matter, the counsel of he did, call upon Church of England under upon the passion of Son our Redeemer Jesu ye well. And Jesus for a remembrance of confirmed and continued in the necessary allegories of the Arians used against true literal sense of then he saith that common literal sense of open literal sense of saith the impossibility of

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city standeth so in the city , or else to commit civitate Dei and the epistle clad or some otherwise delighted clause of the Queen's letter clause of their old intercourse clause had not been kept clean clothes. But alack this cleanse myself both from this clear against this young man's clear out of all question clear is it that these clear answer to it. And clear an article of the clear repugnant. And surely if clear conclude this young man clear behold and perceive both clear the contrary, as by clear shining brightness of your clearer proof whereof, since they clearly quenched, but that it clearly see that Saint Augustine clearly repugnant. And surely if clearly conclude this young man clearly behold and perceive both clearly knoweth, that no man clearness of mine own conscience clearness of mine own conscience clearness of mine own conscience Clement her algormist stone and cloaked evil; for in that cloaked hypocrisy of any of clock in the night, 1 clock , where at my coming clock and then commanded me clock , the knowledge whereof the close among the brethren, that close . Howbeit, a worse than close keeping again did of closely that there be of clothes . But alack this will clothes with them. When this clothman by friendship of the cloud into heaven from the cloud , and played bo-peep and coadjutor . Which if your Grace

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Vicar of Croydon was
I Master Doctor Latimer
and harm that might
and shall I trust
concerning the world to
my Lord Chancellor did
beasts that he could
cow with her calf
you a work to
could not have
fools and that they
therefore shall I now
fair. Now was it
verdict. They were scant
we be agreed now,
then the good companion,
we shall hence and
you, some of you
Criseyde saith in Chaucer)
am sure there can
this world. Nothing can
any that ever shall
ere ever he shall
whether my death should
Meg: since I am
whenever the time shall

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\text{come} \quad \text{unto light, till at} \quad \text{C, E190/39} \\
\text{come} \quad \text{unto light, till then} \quad \text{C, E190/49} \\
\text{come} \quad \text{to judge both quick} \quad \text{C, E190/329} \\
\text{come} \quad \text{now to the second} \quad \text{C, E190/600} \\
\text{come} \quad \text{to that point, every} \quad \text{C, E190/625} \\
\text{come} \quad \text{yourself and counsel all} \quad \text{C, E190/716} \\
\text{come} \quad \text{home again to his} \quad \text{C, E190/721} \\
\text{come} \quad \text{. By which we may} \quad \text{C, E190/792} \\
\text{come} \quad \text{thereof foolish frowardness affirm} \quad \text{C, E190/821} \\
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\text{come} \quad \text{of, and in the} \quad \text{C, E197/162} \\
\text{come} \quad \text{unto her, to whom} \quad \text{C, E197/228} \\
\text{come} \quad \text{to mine answer, and} \quad \text{C, E197/260} \\
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\text{come} \quad \text{, and in the meanwhile} \quad \text{C, E198/81} \\
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\text{come} \quad \text{, our Lord put them} \quad \text{C, E201/5} \\
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Secretary. And after my coming, Mr. Secretary made rehearsal, C, E216/11

none that lawfully may command and compel any man. C, E206/422

Highness should to me. Which if his C, E206/472

upon mine allegiance to me to make a C, E216/23

yesternight the King's Grace commanded me to deliver unto C, E77/2

Wherein the King's Grace commanded me to advertise your C, E77/8

in, Wherefore his Grace commanded me to write unto C, E77/19

the King's Grace hath commanded me to advertise your C, E78/2

King's Grace hath also commanded me to show your C, E78/10

Grace. The King's Grace commanded me further to write C, E78/20

the King's Grace hath commanded me to write unto C, E79/2

whereof his Grace hath commanded me to show you C, E79/5

in him, his Grace commanded me to show your C, E79/20

which the King's Grace signed as your Grace commanded me to send unto C, E79/27

point the King's Grace signed as your Grace. It may like your C, E109/5

whereof his Grace hath commanded me to write unto C, E109/27

much the King's Grace commands me to write unto C, E109/40

hours; his Highness, therefore, abandoned, his Highness hath commanded me to write unto C, E116/78

Grace in this point commanded me to write yours C, E122/3

The King's Highness also commanded me to write unto C, E122/20

His Highness hath further commanded me to write to C, E123/26

this present letter, he commanded me to write unto C, E123/46

prudent advice he hath commanded me with these presents C, E124/43

such things as he commanded me to put your C, E125/12

to mine house and commanded me to be with C, E136/18

the King's Highness hath commanded me to write unto C, E145/38

yesternight the King's Highness commanded me to advertise your C, E161/2

much the King's Highness commanded me to advertise your C, E161/72

the clock and then commanded me to advertise your C, E161/79

in the meanwhile he commanded me thus much to C, E161/110

His Highness hath also commanded me to write unto C, E161/123

unto his Grace, he commanded me to send them C, E161/140

be by his Grace commanded .Yet surely if it C, E194/49

that God had especially commanded her to pray for C, E197/63

my sudden unadvised answer commanded me to commune further C, E199/88

I was in conclusion commanded to go down into C, E200/34

and he was straightly commanded that he should not C, E205/43

made by the parliament commanded , they think that you C, E206/383

Highness would never have commanded any such question to C, E214/39
Upon this I was commanded to go forth for the Queen of Scots, commanding me forthwith to dispatch him from Mr. Pace, commanding me that after that deliver me the roll, commanding me to look thereon according to your Grace's commandment, given me by your ye have provided by And this his Grace's commandment, his high pleasure is had by his Grace's commandment, read and reported unto or by his Grace's commandment, wheresoever the matter shall duty was at his commandment had, as might be great doubt, the King's special revelation and express at the King's gracious think therein. For other neither a more indifferent I having both one his gracious license and above my merits to commend the same in that above my deserving to commend ) that in any suit safe and make me commend his mercy. And therefore have no manner doubt. And therefore thus I commend you to the holy he that counselor very commendable, which, though there were the reproach of vice, Duke of Ferrara in Nun, giving her high things sounding toward her your Grace and singularly lightness but also perceiveth, his Grace, who much said Kings with the city, or else to commit the same to the can no further but therefore with good hope God otherwise disposeth, I to whose order I common enemies, and the of all such worldly his noble person and for our behoof and showed you) perceive any great hindrance to the his subjects and their

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which were to the common affair so great a much hath hindered the affairs. His Highness saith any regard of the weal of Christendom might good cause and the state of Christendom against the consent of the Catholic Church, were of Against which, besides the faith of all Catholic and forsake the plain sense and understanding of he saith that the literal sense is impossible that riseth upon the literal sense of Christ's also done by the course of nature here alter believed after the faith as they did his old faith the faith of all the blessed sacrament, and the bread that he eateth realm, but only to and talk with any thereof may without the assent of the body body depart from the head. And then if therein that after the manner of all Christian only comfort remember and together of you, that place, to talk and, and agree upon their truth appearing by the faith of Christendom, this out and read and with all such as that lucky beginning. But commonly, all those presents that answer commanded me to commune further with Mr. Fox For with no man communed I so much and the Doctors I faithfully communed with you and as himself first to communicate his said considerations with may be more perfectly communicate and more speedily set mind that you did communicate with me and I a governor. In the communication whereof which lasted about your Grace concerning the communication had between his Grace the beginning of my communication with you, I showed the Lords, concerning my communication with the Nun of that I had had communication, not only with diverse chamber, he fell in communication with me of the and without any other went into his chamber spiritual comfort in her, yet did he never her myself. At which of, and in the but after no long used to have much revelations they had no me further, that in think that in my communication either with the nun
wit my letter or communication with the nun (the communication and I was thereupon sent away. In the Grace that among other communications had with the Ambassador, before it was said, I was thereupon sent away. In the communication before it was said, Grace that among other communications had with the Ambassador, play then the good companion, come thereon forth with my Lord with his company, should advance themselves unto be distressed with his company, then my Lord Steward should have peradventure come over Lord Steward and his company singularly well contenteth the other gentlemen of his company, such as your Grace Anthony Poyntes and his company, should be discharged, for own defense whereof this Lord Sandys, and his company in a readiness, yet Lord Sandys with his company were at Guisnes they myself in every man's company, while I live, that send me in the company of my Lord of country that was called Company, in his company. And because the fellow company, every quarter, that was called Company, of my Lord of. my name is called Company. " Company, "Company," quod they, "now pass even for good company, "Would God, good masters request here for good company now, by God, Master went once for good company with you, which is went then for good company with you, so some go now for good company with me. Would ye matter pass for good company. For the passage of soul passeth all good company." And when my father company. said) mine old good contrary, should for good company pass on with them as the good man Company, : but that the credence with them, for good company, any word of reproach comfort of your friends' company, fallen also into such the Church, and the company, of my good mother very glad of your company, and you of mine and enjoy each other's company, with our other kinsfolk to be matched and compared with him, yet that and then by the comparison of his own, he were between them no comparison; as he suffered his a small pleasure, in comparison of the pleasure I will not examine any comparisons between their two bodies from the devise and compassing of evil and ungracious compassion upon his long distress and yet not to compel any man to change compel him, to confirm his
might by his laws compel me to make a
very hard thing to compel me to say either
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gracious favor toward them comprobat
and corroborate by their I wot well you
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myself always sure), should conceive any such mind or
virtuous a prince to conceive in his mind a
the King's Highness to conceive great suspicion of me
King's Highness would now conceive a great suspicion against
is, will I not conceive of them, I have
that his Grace would conceive of me, which would
Lord, were likely to conceive such high suspicion of
high goodness I verily conceive of you. And so
end that you neither conceive more hope than the
his fear that he conceived lest the French King
In which he had conceived such things that he
of my present heaviness, conceived of the dread and
our Blessed Lady were conceived in original sin or
of the pleasure I conceived of the treasure of
I perceive) his Grace conceived still of the grace or property
the feast of her conception was then celebrated in
Highness, which either should concern mine honor (that word
such strange things as concerned such folk as had
with sufficient authority to conclude it. Whereunto the King's
Emperor, either he should conclude the peace or plainly
be, wherefore we must conclude that he cannot be
he can no further conclude upon them, but that
that? might he then conclude thereupon that he could
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<td>thinketh, and all this conclusion quailed; which were to</td>
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<td>of that money the conclusion might all quail. After</td>
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<td>that we may in conclusion meet with you, mine</td>
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<td>than well. And for conclusion in God is all</td>
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<td>all men to a concord and a quietness of</td>
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<td>swore it, nor to condemn the conscience of any</td>
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<td>overthrown, abjected, afflicted, and condemned to prison) cleanse myself</td>
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<td>incline to any reasonable conditions of peace. Wherefore his</td>
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<td>in eo qui me confortat ), % Surely Meg a fainter</td>
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<td>is all. Spes non confundit . I pray you pardon</td>
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<td>to continual ruffle and confusion , from which by the</td>
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<td>well the letters of congratulation with the minute of</td>
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<td>the same the letters congratulatory by your Grace devised</td>
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<td>blessed sacrament all his congregation , I would not give</td>
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<td>receiveth it, having his conscience cumbered with such an</td>
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<td>of God and his mind, and discharge my conscience , as becometh a poor</td>
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<td>clearness of mine own conscience knoweth in all the</td>
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<td>whereof both for the conscience of mine own true</td>
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<td>cause with the better conscience to make suit unto</td>
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<td>should perceive mine own conscience should serve me, and</td>
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<td>had good number) whose conscience his Grace perceived well</td>
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<td>or trouble of his conscience . After this did I</td>
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<td>in the matter, (whose conscience and learning I would</td>
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<td>judge) yet in my conscience the truth seemed on</td>
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<td>had not informed my conscience neither suddenly nor slightly</td>
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other interpreters and the consent of the common Catholic
I burned by the consent of the owner that
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soon see that this can never follow upon
the necessity of the consequent , as one man is
that either he shall conserve and keep the King
mind intendeth to see conserved . And for that intent
Grace to peise and consider the clause of the
and Spain, yet to consider his ancient amity and
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must this young man consider again, that himself confesseth
of. Now, Madam, I consider well that many folk
and your accustomed goodness consider and weigh the matter
eftsoons, to look and consider his great matter, and
much wit as to consider , that there are none
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you the grace to consider the incomparable difference, between
love of God to consider the premises; and thereupon
me, yet when I consider in my mind, that
the same, that in consideration that the King's ordinance
yet be for that consideration discharged of taxes and
had left it. Which consideration his Grace would have
especially for your studious consideration of the same so
opinion, remitting the further consideration of the same to
very much why the consideration of this impossibility, should
it for any such consideration of such impossibility, and
said sorrowful suppliants. % In consideration of the premises, for
meanwhile comfort myself with consideration of that. And in
comfort myself with this consideration that I know very
semblance and grounds and considerations thereof causeth your Grace
his Highness of such considerations as (the matter so
yet those notwithstanding, some considerations so move him to
to communicate his said considerations with your Grace to
been kept, yet some considerations move him to think
deemed it requisite these considerations that move him to
is that for certain considerations moving his Highness, ye
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how loath the Low
countries over, lest those Low
given towns, and wasteth whole the defense of their
great estimation in his also for that the
proclaim liberty, sparing the go into a far
beholding an whole great one. There was a
honest man of the goods of others his
countrymen Steeple Barton in the county of Oxford and the
county, and that your part couple of copies more in
couple because this young man
their comfort and further it would give good
his noble heart and hereafter we peruse the
done by the common a court belonging of
Grace would follow the with a certain indefatigable
is ridden from the court now come to the
Council into your high
that time at Hampton another time at Hampton
that there is a within the same. This
the name of the if ye will a
time at such a the judge of the
I will not for to look to worldly
to unto you. Sir, my
it unto my said
God neither my said
last book that my
without the veil or
list of his own
cow when he saw a
cow be thus, that the
cow and then if the
cow wolf eat both the
themselves for all their
be able either by
stone, and of the
Grace answered that no
man is a living
all men be living
to have letters of
of Mecklenburg letters of
without any trust or
as the letter mentioned
gave him therein full
gave therein good
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far forth to the
company: but that the
been bound to give
for the time gave
as your Grace upon
no part of our
so do these heretics
the contagion of heresy
his reach, that he
am (as I trow
More, Kt. To Thomas
More, Knight. To Thomas
Cromwell Right Worshipful, in my
Cromwell Right Worshipful. After right
Cromwell Right Worshipful, After my
have I, good Mr. trusty Counselor Mr. Thomas
More, Kg. To Thomas
But surely good Master
have I, good Mr.
Lady More to Thomas
ye may read in
may read in Cronica
saw him at Paul's
confession declared at Paul's
Doctor the Vicar of
that Master Vicar of
covering of any manner sacrament
cow . Provided always for a
cow with her calf come
cow doth seem to me
cow be but worth a
cow and the calf. Now
craft . And when the wise
crafty practices to deceive them
cramp also that diverse nights
creature living, prince nor poor
creature , ergo all men be
creatures . But let this first
credence of the King's Grace
credence written in the Dutch
credence to be given to
credence to be given to
credence or not, he desired
credence unto you and thereupon
credence of those things that
credence of them, as to
credence that you may with
credence that way, and confirm
credence , I would be very
credence ; and therefore before you
credal report from all parties
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creed forth among good simple
creepeth on like a canker
cried out, "Oh the altitude
Criseyde saith in Chaucer) come
Cromwell Right Worshipful. After right
Cromwell Right Worshipful, After my
Cromwell , fully declared you, as
Cromwell, by my writing, as
Cromwell . Right Worshipful After my
Cromwell , as I by mouth
Cromwell , long troubled your Mastership
Cromwell . Right Honorable, and my
Cronica cronicarum the 190th leaf
Cronicarum the 190th leaf. And
Cross . After this, about Shrovetide
cross , when I sent word
Croydon was come before me
Croydon , and all the remnant
that Master Vicar of Croydon, either for gladness or cry God mercy, I find my own conscience, I cry God mercy) very sensual thrice to call and cry out unto God, to to keep them from crying, Home! Home! The King's good to her. I cumbered with such an execrable weary of my most in Italy of whose cunning and virtue we need uttermost of all God's wisdom and the are good men and mori lucrum. Et illud, to Calais to be cured, should be and so as never would be, was, nor would be, some hap to be was not of any of nature inquisitive and well beloved sister, a presents that are used of his horsemen to a letter from Monsieur d'Ysselstein which his Grace hath honor. And whereas Monsieur d'Ysselstein that my Lady and upon the hope had Michael said that Monsieur d'Ysselstein would be glad to points. But if Monsieur d'Ysselstein came in such sufficient said overture of Monsieur d'Ysselstein . After this when I repair to my Lord Dacre toward Carlisle for his should happen my Lord Dacre to be distressed with Lord and my Lord Dacre in that that their in that the Lord Magnus and Sir Christopher Your humble orator and bound us, shall be and quiet of Scotland, thereafter be glad and not teach them, they those that see them sure of my poor trust experience proveth, and the passion of Christ toward him and my
her first; I am daily beadsman (and so write C, E206/119
for them both and daily do I by my C, E206/129
and I shall and daily do remember you in C, E207/18
true poor humble subject daily pray for the preservation C, E208/122
I pray for you daily and sometimes when I C, E208/181
trust I have your daily prayer and blessing. Your C, E209/32
beadswoman Margaret Roper, which daily and hourly is bound C, E209/34
his goodness and take daily great comfort in that C, E210/144
your father the grace, daily to remember and pray C, E211/16
written it, even so daily devoutly to kneel and C, E211/17
said poor beadfolk shall daily during their lives pray C, E212/49
and will be, and daily I pray for him C, E214/47
true faithful subject and daily beadsman and pray for C, E214/88
this time, and yet daily , now also showed towards C, E215/4
and all ours, shall daily , during our lives, pray C, E215/29
farther and do what damage they could in Scotland C, E210/144
incommodities sustain another great damage , that is to wit C, E210/32
haste by Your sister Dame Alice Alington Margaret Roper C, E205/61
your poor continual Oratrix, Dame Alice More. to the C, E215/32
in this matter (I damn none other man's) is damn none other man's) is C, E206/548
Christian folk hold for damnable opinions against the blessed C, E190/133
this conscience is very damnable , and come home again C, E206/459
myself, such as should damnably cast me in the C, E211/91
may without peril of damnation believe as we believed C, E190/697
may without peril of damnation believe thus as himself C, E190/701
also without peril of damnation believe that himself lieth C, E190/703
your way is undoubted damnation . And therefore if ye C, E190/714
and receive it with damnation , not for the priest's C, E190/746
my soul to perpetual damnation . And that if they C, E200/17
swear were peril of damnation and what mine own C, E207/13
liberty without peril of damnation to think which way C, E208/138
lingered nor made to dance any long attendance to C, E200/51
standeth so in the danger of the wild Irish danger of the wild Irish C, E77/17
enemies. But now the danger of the plage standing C, E118/16
King, But all the danger and harm is as C, E121/17
might put him in danger and peril, hath of C, E121/40
danger and peril, hath of C, E121/40
profit with more charge danger and peril than of C, E123/77
sore sounding to the danger and peril of his C, E123/135
I abide all the danger and harm that might C, E200/71
put me in the danger of any of his C, E200/80
thing, which without the danger of great harm thereby C, E202/25
your Grace, standeth in danger and peril of my C, E210/78
to be cast away C, E212/29
dangerous, seeing the Burgundians whose

dare be bold to tell

dare say, have been full

dare say yourself shall think

dare not do it, mine

dare not in such a

dare say for to swear

dare say further that no

dare adventure, good daughter, to

dare say my very good

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dated yesterday, and with the

dated the 19th day of

dated on the sea the

dated the 30th day of

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dated the 21st day of

dated this present day as

dated yesterday, as the letters

dated the 27th day of

dated at Newcastle the 24th

dated the 29th day of

dated in the camp at

dated it Anno 1534, by

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dauughter, at a firm and

dauughter Margaret, I can in

dauughter, and my good wife

dauughter the blessed spirit of

dauughter and handmaid, and all

dauughter and beadswoman, Margaret Roper

dauughter Margaret Roper (which only

dauughter Alington (which only

dauughter Margaret, we two have

dauughter Margaret, I find my

dauughter Alington such as I

dauughter toward me, and in

dauughter Margaret, as for my
merrily to mine own daughter, so shall I for mine own daughter, that art mine other daughter.

the rain came. Howbeit daughter, Roper, whom my Lord

But though they did, Daughter, that would not make Daughter,

his mind alone, verily, Daughter, no more I do Daughter, I never intend (God

reasoned once, I trow, Daughter, you were by. But Daughter, I have refused it

have said. But surely, Daughter, Margaret, against that, nor Daughter Margaret, of all this

But for the conclusion, daughter Margaret, of all this

comfort shall I say, Daughter, to thee, that mine

and said: "how now daughter, Marget? What how mother above. And in devising, Daughter, thereupon, I had a

too late." "Too late, Daughter," (quod my father), "Margaret, therefore mine own good daughter, never trouble thy mind

and to my good daughter, Alington, and to all

Your most loving obedient daughter and beadswoman Margaret Roper.

writing, (mine own good daughter) declare how much pleasure nor dare adventure, good daughter, to write often. The God. And albeit (good daughter) that I think, our

albeit (mine own good daughter) that I found myself therefore mine own good daughter I assure you (thanks

thee mine own good daughter to pray with me

I mine own good daughter disclosed unto you, the thus, mine own good daughter, putting you finally in thus mine own good daughter have me recommended to

Lord, my dearly beloved daughter, that wholesome prayer that thy frailty, my good daughter and the frailty of the like trust (dear daughter) in his high goodness And verily, my dear daughter, in this is my

is now, my good daughter, late. And therefore thus you. My dearly beloved daughter. I doubt not but yours. Forasmuch, dearly beloved daughter, as it is likely

Lord bless you good daughter, and your good husband may to my good daughter, Cecily, whom I beseech

her husband. My good daughter, Dauce hath the picture and to my good daughter, Joan Aleyn to give

and to my good daughter, Clement her algorism stone and to my good wife my loving daughter, to whom I pray

pleasure and comfort, your daughterly loving letters were unto be with you. Your daughterly loving letter, my dearly

love and your very daughterly dealing funiculio triplici, ut

for I love when daughterly love and dear charity
will concerning his sister. And our Lord bless C, E218/36.
such riddles. For as Davus saith in Terence (Non C, E206/186.
At Woking the fifth day of July. Your most C, E77/37.
At Woking the sixth day of July. Your most C, E78/38.
present Saturday the ninth day of July. Your most C, E79/31.
be advertised that this day I received your Grace's C, E109/2.
bare date the 8th day of this present month C, E109/10.
At Newhall the 14th day of September. Your humble C, E109/75.
myself, dated the 19th day of this present month C, E110/3.
this is my removing day soon at Newhall, 1 C, E110/23.
the remnant till this day in the morning Whereupon C, E110/30.
and profitable peace. This present Saturday the ninth day of July. Your humble C, E77/37.
the sea the 14th day of August; which letter C, E115/3.
East Hampstead the 26th day of August. Your humble C, E115/115.
letters dated the 30th day of August, I have C, E116/3.
At Woking the first day of September. Your humble C, E116/13.
myself dated the last day of August with the C, E116/3.
At Woking the first day of September. Your humble C, E116/82.
directed, written the 2nd day of September, and with C, E118/3.
At Woking the 3rd day of September. Your humble C, E118/14.
myself dated the 4th day of this present month C, E118/3.
At Woking the fifth day of September. Your humble C, E118/39.
myself dated the 11th day of this present September C, E120/6.
At Woking the 12th day of September about midnight C, E120/39.
myself, dated the 12th day of his present September C, E121/3.
nor is at this day nor hereafter likely to C, E121/16.
At Guildford the 13th day of September late in C, E121/61.
East Hampstead the 17th day of September. Your humble C, E122/22.
At Abingdon the 20th day of September. Your humble C, E123/230.
letter dated the 21st day of this present September C, E124/4.
at Woodstock, the 22nd day of September at midnight C, E124/47.
myself dated this present day as also the copies C, E125/4.
At Woodstock the 24th day of September. Your humble C, E125/20.
At Woodstock the 26th day of September. Your humble C, E126/41.
myself, dated the 27th day of this present month C, E127/3.
at Newcastle the 24th day of this month. And C, E127/5.
hath indeed. For this day came the post with C, E127/16.
me, dated the 29th day of this present month C, E127/17.
no word himself this day in the morning when C, E136/11.
At Hertford the 29th day of November. Your Grace's C, E136/87.
and written the 17th day of September, whereby his C, E145/3.
Stony Stratford the 21st day of September. Your Grace's C, E145/54.
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deadly grief unto me, and
deadly than to hear of
deadly displease him, or abide
deadly discomfort of all your
deadly against mine own conscience
deal surely for yourself, ye
deal, than was that evil
deal. But anything that ever
deal through good folks’ prayers
dealing but also some suspicion
dealing, his Highness reckoneth the
dealing so often used and
dealing show themselves utterly set
dealing, whether any other man
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dear daughter the blessed spirit
dear father, in the bliss
dear wife and us your
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dear friend and of all
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bear of mine own death, (for the fear thereof)
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to be put to death, wrongfully for doing well
to change whether my death should come without law
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nor deliver me from death, but referring all-thing whole
end, without grudge of death, which to them that
be now judged to death for treason, (whose matters
pleasure, would God my death might do him good
to offer myself to death, lest God for my deathbed by nature, I shall
lie sick in my deathbed, as by any manner
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dependence shall so decay and his friends fail
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but that in the sufficient warrant, that my move my conscience (without it was a marvelous me I make no gifts of other folk which he might himself so long ere he loving counsel either to either be moved to to the Duke to yet forbearth not to your Grace intendeth to I was about to heart more largely to such effectual wise to will, by some way such allegories, do plainly his farther discharge to King's good Grace, and open shame and destruction by mine oath to I shall as plainly swear, I would not the oath, nor yet would be content to if I may not words of my scruple of our Lady do mine own good daughter) oath, I would not peril of any statute, while I could not either, I would not come, when God shall while I may, to with his Grace and the Duke and he the Duke not having passed and the Duke advertisement; and forthwith he wise as your Grace with his open vengeance as I have plainly declaration of the truths it declaration should not offend his declaration whereof I can nothing declaration of Mr. Secretary's great declaration ) hen I nothing doing declare that they wisheth their declare to his master by declare himself or at the declare himself the sooner or declare . And as for the declare the change of his declare by way of instructions declare further to his Grace declare his mind. In which declare unto them what favor declare his wrath and indignation declare and expound, that in declare you the very truth declare the truth, either to declare it. At my poor declare the truth of mine declare you my demeanor in declare any special part of declare the causes why, I declare the causes in writing declare the causes without peril declare , that his Lordship merrily declare , was of as devout declare how much pleasure and declare the causes why, I declare those points that letted declare them without peril. But declare what fault I found declare my truth toward his declare unto you by this declare unto him such news declare enemy to the French declare himself nor the French declare enemy against whom namely declare the news and every declare unto me your pleasure declare . And ever hath God declare unto you by my
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whether he be there against his will or
in your Grace's letter resolved to have the
determinately God willing
and counsel such final may be taken by
determination
and considered, such final decision of such
take upon him the of a well assembled
determination
like as after the determination of the council general
own conscience to the of my mind the
council of the realm determine further. Whom both our
me to define or of what kind or
be yet decided and determined by any general council
I would not, I utterly with myself to
do not, I determined with myself to
the one part be for necessary to be
that I had fully with myself, neither to
determined therefore while I may
write unto you, I determined for a final way
in that your Grace determineth that one place in
place, but also he determining that Christ's body in
Augustine for all his detestable hypocrisy, whereby every other
forth to light such Deus (saith St. Paul) qui
strength to stand. Fidelis Levitical and the Law
Leviticus and in the Deuteronomical to prove the prohibition
to pursue their said Deuteronomy and in the Gospel
happen to be a device, whereby the Emperor might
device, or any other that device
and penning of so therein, hath signed and
device concerning the said Earls devices and answers unto all
devices were, which known he
were well remediable: the devil hath now taught his
devil, I trow, cannot make
devil, as we now see devil
smile and fair, the devil will within a while
devil and advised her to devil
in likeness of a devil
send him to the devil ?" And after that, he devil
there then as the devil would, this honest man
devil for doing against mine devil
, because I did as devil
fellowship go to the devil with me, among them
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unto him in your devout prayers. At Chelsea this devout affection toward all things

declare, was of as say) was that holy devout man against that part

remember me in your devout prayers and I shall devout prayers, the special stay

the assistance of your prayers I shall devout prayers." The father of

my frailty with your devoutly to resort prostrate unto

devoutly to kneel and pray devoutly to resort prostrate unto

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well approved wisdom and dexterity in the achieving and

dexterity put in execution as

dexterity shall whoso diligence and
dexterity shall whoso diligence and

our agonies and troubles, it, even so daily dexterity that was one of

now, by God, Master Dickenson , (that was one of
dickenson Would ye go, Master Dickenson?
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so that Christ must die , and so enter into

will be till I die , howsoever your pleasure be

will, but live and die his true obedient servant

a law, I should die for that point innocent

be a pain to be a pain to

few that in sickness die with ease. And finally
die before the color

had suffered me to die as violently, and as

die as violently, and as

will I live and die , and truly pray for

come, for them that die in God, and to

which to them that die in God, is the
die within one hour, and

that I thought to die though I said so

was not content to die or no. For himself

whether he would have died and with which he

was a Greek, and died long ere Christ was

sure, that if I wish that I had died by such a law

will I live and died . Besides that, that a

of his soul to die and with which he

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well make open the Diet

that he putteth no Diet

to consider the incomparable Diet

short I perceive little Diet

that he putteth no Diet

said there was a Diet

in the respect or Diet

but because of the Diet

charge of conscience the Diet

triplici, ut ait scriptura, this point findeth two Diet

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there would be great
difficulty in the victualing; for
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more unsurety. The other
difficulty that his Highness findeth
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neither more semblance of
difficulty nor of repugnance, neither
C, E190/ 545
of your right honorable
dignity. By your poor continual
C, E215/ 30
world shall make me
digress from my truth and
C, E197/ 272
any other person living,
digress from my bounden duty
C, E198/ 47
Spruce. Which things with
diligence I presented forthwith unto
C, E110/ 10
unto him and what
diligence was requisite in the
C, E110/ 14
travail, study, pain and
diligence, he giveth your Grace
C, E116/ 79
that he may with
diligence march out of the
C, E118/ 24
Ysselstein may be with
diligence advertised of his Grace's
C, E120/ 37
John Russell might whoso
diligence convenient to be used
C, E121/ 35
appetites commanded me with
diligence to advertise your Grace
C, E122/ 11
Grace might whoso possible
affectionately thanketh your faithful
diligence and high wisdom so
C, E123/ 41
your labor, pain, travail,
diligence, and study therein used
C, E124/ 9
but also your marvelous
diligence and celerity in the
C, E125/ 10
behalf by your high
diligence anticipated and already done
C, E125/ 13
great labor, pain and
diligence used therein hath signed
C, E125/ 16
but also the marvelous
diligence and inestimable industry of
C, E127/ 29
them to him with
diligence, as well for that
C, E136/ 22
that he shall whoso
diligence and dexterity put in
C, E150/ 8
Council suspected, and much
diligence was there after done
C, E199/ 73
often and after great
diligence done to seek and
C, E206/ 481
it is by such
diligence as I have so
C, E216/ 129
hearty thanks for your
diligent advertisement of all such
C, E79/ 3
the Burgundians whoso the
diligent soliciting that can be
C, E123/ 153
affectionate thanks for your
diligent advertisement of those good
C, E145/ 40
therein, but had also
diligent conference with his Grace's
C, E199/ 142
by long leisure and
diligent search for the matter
C, E200/ 112
hand that I should
diligently solicit the expedition of
C, E110/ 20
of the same so
diligently declaring by your most
C, E121/ 10
Mount. And if we
diligently so do, I verily
C, E202/ 45
other good friends abroad,
diligently remembered him in their
C, E206/ 23
service to his power
diligently done to your Grace
C, E212/ 31
copper or brass, to
diminishing the bridegroom's thanks. If
C, E190/ 157
proved false, it might
diminishing your estimation in your
C, E197/ 248
in no wise anything
diminishing of that matter, of
C, E199/ 212
sickness, death and otherwise
diminished and enfeebled, but also
C, E127/ 32
army to so great
diminishing of the same for
C, E126/ 22
home hither and had
dined, being 6 of the
C, E110/ 26
the court now after
dinner and I think he
C, E78/ 35
he eateth at his
dinner, but rather he esteemeth
C, E190/ 754
his holy Spirit, to
direct you. Good Madam, I
C, E192/ 18
goodness of God should direct his highness with his C, E197/ 59
you, comfort you and direct you with his Holy C, E211/ 104
received your Grace's letters directed to myself dated the C, E116/ 2
in your Grace's letter directed to my Lord Admiral C, E116/ 20
Grace's letter to me directed unto the King's Highness C, E118/ 2
my Lord of Suffolk same and his letter directed to the King, as C, E120/ 5
well your Grace's letter directed to myself, dated the C, E121/ 3
of Monsieur de Beaurain, written the 2nd day C, E198/ 2
the Queen of Scots directed to the Emperor's Ambassador C, E121/ 6
Lord of Surrey's letter directed unto your Grace, the C, E124/ 11
of my Lord Admiral, unto the King's Highness C, E127/ 4
Grace your honorable letters directed unto myself and written C, E145/ 3
they should cast their suit to discharge and me, giving me license C, E198/ 7
the Emperor, concerning the disburden of such money as C, E116/ 46
too, for lack of discerning reverently the body of C, E190/ 675
of his next month discharge himself of that cost C, E115/ 29
goods, namely perceiving the discharge of the Spaniards whom C, E161/ 94
and corroborate by their discharge and frank deliverance being C, E161/ 118
masters ye may then discharge as us of them but C, E174/ 49
me for his farther discharge to declare you the C, E194/ 8
say my mind, and discharge my conscience, as becometh C, E194/ 47
poor humble suit to discharge and disburden me, giving C, E198/ 6
myself in the sure discharge of my conscience. But C, E206/ 539
utterly with myself to discharge my mind of any C, E208/ 97
and commandment as should discharge me of his displeasure C, E210/ 49
yet it could not discharge me against the statutes C, E210/ 56
be for that consideration discharged of taxes and other C, E109/ 63
his company, should be discharged, for after that time C, E115/ 25
his army withdrawn and discharged, they will be as C, E123/ 106
being thereby rid and discharged of him might, as C, E161/ 134
had long time before discharged his mind of that C, E199/ 177
my conscience were well discharged, but rather in right C, E199/ 223
by his great goodness discharged. But whomsoever my Lord C, E206/ 198
have in good faith discharged my mind of all C, E214/ 44
I was not thereby discharged of mine obedience and C, E214/ 72
doctors from Saint Ignatius, disciple to Saint John the C, E199/ 218
hath now taught his disciples, the devisers of these C, E190/ 15
it, said unto his disciples, "Take you this and C, E190/ 78
very vine, and his disciples very branches. And he C, E190/ 93
there gave to his disciples in the sacrament, were C, E190/ 250
himself to the two disciples, Nonne haec oportuit pati C, E190/ 393
did from his two disciples, which for all his C, E190/ 484
and eat among his disciples, as Christ taught his disciples, the Paternoster. Frith is with which he disclosed unto any man yet and declared find them unto you, the very the causes, account me of their kindred and of all your said

I should open and disclose the causes why, I disclosed unto no man yet should after the causes disclosed and declared find them mine own good daughter disclosed unto you, the very

Highness should for not disclosing the causes, account me with regard unto the discomfort of their kindred and

woeful heaviness and deadly discomfort disclosed unto any man yet frith is C, E190/854 and E190/877

the nun (the whole discourse whereof in my former age, and more ripe discretion and a Doctor of disease of mine, whereof the

whom by the good discrete confessor that enjoined the disease with the ague by

by reason of this age, and more ripe discretion and a Doctor of disease of mine, whereof the

a ploughman, had been diseased with the ague by and no other person diseased in the house since

him, first of his diseases , both in his breast and no other person diseased in the house since

of his destruction and disheriting of his blood, and

as it would be dishonor shortly to leese them we see the thing disordered our own selves by

intended and gladly would dispatch the premises this present not, but take his dispatch thereof your Grace, which things, so high, well dispatched in so brief time

his Grace at afternoon dispatched me to your Grace by the Church be dispensable . Now so was it the bull of the dispensation concerning the words of

the bull of the dispensation by which the King's hold opinions or keep dispicions in the matter, but his Highness, one heavy displeasant look. And thus I either I must deadly displeasure him, or abide any declaring our Lord sore displeased with Christian people if

pleasure, which God not displeased you might do (as cause or occasion of displeasure toward me, for likewise to draw toward such as they said take

any occasion of further displeasure , than the offering of innocent friends, in great soon assuage his high for fear of whose upon pain of God's displeasure too, yet is there the pain of God's displeasure , to perform any such such wise, to God's upon pain of God's displeasure to change his own
discharge me of his displease and peril of any C, E210/ 49
oath, that for the displease that he thought the C, E210/ 66
dealing, only for the displease that I cannot think C, E210/ 154
cast me in the displease of God. And this C, E211/ 92
pardon your most grievous displease to the said Sir C, E212/ 41
likely rather to take displease with me for it C, E213/ 34
us both otherwise to dispose , I need to give C, E208/ 168
since that God otherwise disposeth , I commit all wholly C, E210/ 143
and all my sisters, disposing themselves every day more C, E206/ 20
used of his blessed disposition in the prosecuting of C, E199/ 154
of your most blessed disposition suffered your said beadswoman C, E212/ 13
presumptuous to blame or dispraise the conscience of other C, E208/ 142
could in a matter disputable require. Whereupon the King's C, E199/ 147
murmur at it, nor not be bold to dispute upon it, nor never C, E199/ 193
us, I will not dispute upon his Grace's counsel C, E206/ 157
will not" (quod he), "dispute , daughter Margaret, against that C, E206/ 484
neither to define nor dispute in these matters, nor C, E206/ 541
matters, and neither will dispute Kings' titles nor Popes' C, E214/ 45
answered I would not dispute the King's authority, what C, E216/ 65
where no wall shall dissever us, where no porter C, E217/ 57
could otherwise do than dissimule his purpose for the C, E121/ 15
forth their own devilish dissimuled falsehood, under the manner C, E197/ 215
lucrum. Et illud, Cupio dissolvi et esse cum Christo C, E211/ 13
and copies I have distinctly read unto his Grace C, E116/ 9
had supped, presented and distinctly read unto his Highness C, E124/ 3
read all the same distinctly to his Highness, whereby C, E127/ 22
behind them as may distress their victuals. And on C, E123/ 103
the King thinketh, to distress the Duke ere he distress the Duke ere he C, E123/ 177
or open rebellion to distress them, but without any C, E145/ 31
compassion upon his long distress of his truth and C, E198/ 25
Lord Dacre to be distressed with his company, then C, E109/ 29
fail to be suddenly distracted as his Grace thinketh C, E121/ 29
to have any more distrust of my truth and C, E198/ 25
their enemies and the disturb of the peace and C, E145/ 6
Ross in Ireland for disturbing the city of Waterford C, E77/ 5
I came here, been divers times in the case C, E214/ 93
as he heareth by divers , and he saith that C, E77/ 34
and indeed he hath diverse letters to his Majesty C, E115/ 93
camp at Campien, with diverse other letters and copies C, E127/ 19
it were occupied by diverse other things, that yet C, E190/ 20
hear say, lately made diverse places at once, and C, E190/ 319
sacrament is in many diverse places at once, but C, E190/ 382
be at once in
diverse

he so hath been
diverse
doors

one face beheld in
diverse
doors

and unglorified in twenty
diverse
doors

communication, not only with
diverse
doors

at Syon talking with
diverse
doors

them, and showed me
diverse
doors

moved his Highness and
diverse
doors

most likely to be)
diverse
doors

in the presence of
diverse
doors

I gladly read afterward
diverse
doors

did I. Beside this
diverse
doors

or that therein, whereof
diverse
doors

between princes and popes
diverse
doors

come before me, and
diverse
doors

there walked he with
diverse
doors

me. Howbeit when they
diverse
doors

of which I hear
diverse
doors

in question, that through
diverse
doors

the least wise in
diverse
doors

matter other things more,
diverse
doors

mind both, or of
diverse
doors

mine own comfort and
diverse
doors

well express you, for
diverse
doors

in your mind, that
diverse
doors

of likelihood will not
diverse
doors

Grace's army being so
diverse
doors

He is Doctor of
diverse
doors

and a Doctor of
diverse
doors

to be de iure
diverse
doors

regis est, et sicut
diverse
doors

or of diverse. Sicut
diverse
doors

King's book. He is
diverse
doors

the letter of Mr.
diverse
doors

letter devised to Mr.
diverse
doors

letter sent from Mr.
diverse
doors

ripe discretion and a
diverse
doors

and York with Mr.
diverse
doors

Grace's Almoner and Mr.
diverse
doors

called in, albeit, Master
diverse
doors

time saw I Master
diverse
doors

After that came Master
diverse
doors

for you good Mr.
diverse
doors

places, and proveth that
diverse
doors

times ere this, since
diverse
doors

glasses, and in every
diverse
doors

places at once, than
diverse
doors

that were of acquaintance
diverse
doors

of the Fathers together
diverse
doors

things that some of
diverse
doors

other erudite persons so
diverse
doors

opinions among them. Howbeit
diverse
doors

bishops and many learned
diverse
doors

books that were made
diverse
doors

other ways have I
diverse
doors

points a great way
diverse
doors

times have done. Whereunto
diverse
doors

others. After the cause
diverse
doors

other doctors and chaplains
diverse
doors

times imputed this to
diverse
doors

times not a few
diverse
doors

nights grippeth him in
diverse
doors

quarters of Christendom, some
diverse
doors

provinces) yet was holy
diverse
doors

faults found in the
diverse
doors

. Sicut divisiones aquarum, ita
diverse
doors

others', your fashion and
diverse
doors

things that I marked
diverse
doors

to and fro toss
diverse
doors

his power but with
diverse
doors

either of the both
diverse
doors

and of both Laws
diverse
doors

, and in these things
diverse
doors

but yet perceived I
diverse
doors

aquarum quocunque voluerit, impellit
diverse
doors

aquarum, ita cor regis
diverse
doors

of Divinity and of
diverse
doors

Knight written unto your
diverse
doors

Sampson and Mr. Jerningham
diverse
doors

Knight and the same
diverse
doors

of Divinity, and in
diverse
doors

Fox now his Grace's
diverse
doors

Nicholas the Italian frere
diverse
doors

the Vicar of Croydon
diverse
doors

Latimer come into the
diverse
doors

Wilson forth from the
diverse
doors

the more sorry for
diverse
doors

C, E190/ 410
C, E190/ 432
C, E190/ 528
C, E190/ 547
C, E197/ 6
C, E197/ 120
C, E197/ 122
C, E199/ 81
C, E199/ 95
C, E199/ 99
C, E199/ 167
C, E199/ 183
C, E199/ 190
C, E199/ 211
C, E200/ 3
C, E200/ 38
C, E200/ 74
C, E202/ 4
C, E206/ 12
C, E206/ 409
C, E206/ 432
C, E208/ 112
C, E208/ 166
C, E209/ 21
C, E211/ 4
C, E208/ 5
C, E123/ 190
C, E109/ 32
C, E115/ 67
C, E190/ 801
C, E199/ 65
C, E202/ 27
C, E208/ 166
C, E115/ 67
C, E116/ 42
C, E116/ 58
C, E136/ 17
C, E190/ 801
C, E199/ 137
C, E199/ 137
C, E200/ 2
C, E200/ 37
C, E200/ 42
C, E208/ 8
know well, good Mr.  
of me, good Master  
therefore now good Master  
Comfort yourself, good Mr.  
Mr. Bedyll and Mr.  
the old holy cunning  
of the old holy  
but the old holy  
that the old holy  
of all the holy  
he with diverse other  
in whatsoever matters the  
that of those holy  
of the old holy  
in the old ancient  
Scripture and of the  
I neither understand the  
him. And against this  
brother, is the plain  
not this a wonderful  
wind of every new  
than was that evil  
question, believed against his  
cor regis in manu  
otherwise, every man suo  
name as well to  
till the day of  
unto the day of  
until the day of  
before the day of  
that once place till  
he calleth himself a  
himself was a very  
the vine and the  
vine and in the  
a vine or a  
said he was the  
indeed, nor a material  
vine or of the  
the vine and the  
a vine and a  
I like special well  
Grace thinketh that he  
now perceiveth well he  

Doctor, that at such time  
Doctor, though I had all  
Doctor, I could not be  
Doctor, with remembering God's great  
Doctor, Tregonwell, I was offered  
doctors, and saints; then may  
doctors, and saints be clear  
doctors, and expositors besides all  
doctors, which believed Christ's body  
doctors, from Saint Ignatius, disciple  
doctors, and chaplains of my  
doctors, stand in great doubt  
doctors, and saints, which to  
doctors, that touched either the  
doctors, I verily think in  
doctors, I faithfully communed with  
doctors, of the law nor  
doctrine, of this young brother  
doctrine, of the old holy  
doctrine, of this young man  
doctrine, blown about like a  
doctrine, which Saint Paul so  
doctrine, in this blessed sacrament  
domino, quocunque voluerit, inclinabit illud  
domino, stat et cadit. I  
Don Ferdinand and to the  
doctor, As help me God  
doctor, But now I trow  
doctor, he meaneth for all  
doctor, And good stories are  
doctors, that it might in  
doors, also, not for that  
doors, or a very vine  
doors, Now this he woteth  
doors, would in like wise  
doors, And therefore it appeareth  
doors, there was none that  
doors, neither. But when he  
doors, And then would they  
doors, they marveled nothing, yet  
doors, But now must this  
Dorothy, Coly, I pray you  
dothe, For his Grace never  
dothe, not, for if he
his Highness not only doth not aret the change C, E123/ 28
bread still as Luther doth, but also as those C, E190/ 57
neighbor’s horse as he doth, and another if he C, E190/ 139
thing indeed as he doth here. Now his example C, E190/ 142
literal sense as he doth here, this is the C, E190/ 168
as this young man doth here by some allegories C, E190/ 191
besides the literal sense that did as he doth expound them in an C, E190/ 242
young man rehearseth him, doth not always signify such C, E190/ 391
be in two places, imply repugnance, and that C, E190/ 505
as this young man doth, flee from the literal C, E190/ 555
he saith, but how he prove it? If C, E190/ 602
telleth us as he doth, that every man may C, E190/ 668
by their books plainly appear, if they had C, E190/ 686
one great pleasure he doth us, in that he C, E190/ 696
great mercy of God doth as we trust of C, E190/ 738
as this young man doth now, refused our Savior C, E190/ 807
faith therefore as he doth. Howbeit, his prayer there C, E190/ 842
myself, or as God doth himself, whose sight pierceth C, E199/ 33
as I trust he doth, and better too, by C, E201/ 6
thus, that the cow doth seem to me now C, E205/ 50
likely to happen, so doth my mind always give C, E210/ 10
hand to help, nor doth . Now have I heard C, E210/ 79
for me than myself doth . Nor never longed I C, E210/ 139
may please him (it) doth me good here to C, E211/ 9
that, for every man doth in the Star C, E216/ 112
you. Since my mind doth give me (and yet C, E217/ 1
but yet so it doth ), that I shall not C, E217/ 2
concerning all other things, doth almost more than counterpoise C, E217/ 34
forward must needs require doth the carriage that it C, E123/ 149
I gave her a ducat, and prayed her double the carriage that it C, E197/ 172
his Grace thought great therein as well for C, E109/ 28
is to wit the doubt of their victualing. For C, E123/ 137
right prudently answereth the doubt which ye made before C, E123/ 138
putting each quarter in doubt to come over himself C, E161/ 26
known he would not and fear of his C, E161/ 86
being put in more doubt not make a clear C, E190/ 370
it, we shall I but he could do C, E190/ 475
it, I would not I would put no C, E190/ 487
never said it, yet therein, but that by C, E190/ 501
All which without any doubt or question, believed against C, E190/ 773
far out of all saving that in sending C, E190/ 825
you. Good Madam, I doubt not, but that you C, E192/ 19
thing, as I nothing doubt your wisdom and the C, E192/ 38
he somewhat remained in doubt, whether your Mastership gave C, E194/ 7
not hear of, I doubt not but the goodness C, E197/ 58
may peradventure put any doubt, or move any scruple C, E198/ 33
withdraw that scruple and doubt of my good mind C, E199/ 38
procure to have his it more slenderly for doubt decided by judgment of C, E199/ 105
it more slenderly for doubt of such things as C, E199/ 209
and a thing without doubt, that you be bound C, E200/ 97
to leave off the doubt of your unsure conscience C, E200/ 99
doctors stand in great none answer, for I doubt not but the goodness C, E202/ 11
of God, which I doubt not, good father, holdeth C, E203/ 9
defend you (as I doubt not, good father, but C, E203/ 23
my causes I nothing doubt at all, but that C, E206/ 521
I have no manner doubt, . Commend me to them C, E206/ 667
of God, which I not but you well C, E207/ 11
defend you (as I not, good father, but C, E207/ 5
And let us not doubt but he so will C, E211/ 37
I put as little doubt, that you fear your C, E211/ 43
dearly beloved Daughter. I doubt not but by the C, E214/ 1
trust there is no doubt in the cause of C, E215/ 18
that the King's Grace doubted not but by this C, E216/ 48
look unto and he doubted not but more they C, E217/ 9
such things that he doubted not, if he came C, E218/ 57
in effect, I little doubted but that some of C, E219/ 114
And that if they doubted whether I did refuse C, E220/ 17
unto me, that he doubted not, but that I C, E221/ 22
enterprise there, as he doubted not but your Grace C, E222/ 32
in the let thereof doubted two things, one that C, E223/ 1
siege, his Highness sore doubted that his army should C, E224/ 5
the King's Grace somewhat doubted whether he be there C, E225/ 46
I suppose no man doubted, the general council of C, E226/ 395
ago no Christian man doubted, whose books yet at C, E227/ 533
a thing uncertain and doubtful. But then (said my C, E228/ 96
understanding of the Scriptures doubting lest this delay of C, E229/ 49
politic foresight so wisely doubting lest this delay of C, E230/ 442
is seldom seen) is doubtless a high and a doubts that rise unto his C, E231/ 41
siege, as for the doubts . Then said my Lord C, E232/ 61
list assoileth all the doubts. be received upon convenient C, E233/ 116
I did put no doubts but that he would C, E234/ 31
vexation of mind through doubts falling in your mind C, E235/ 4
my mind in your doubts, I am a man C, E236/ 1
that the Humes and doubts be received upon convenient C, E237/ 12
have trouble after."To Dr. Nicholas Wilson Our Lord C, E238/ 18
shall be therein. To Dr. Nicholas Wilson Master Wilson C, E239/ 4
much commending your substantial draft and ornate device therein C, E118/ 6
called for drink, and drank (valde familiariter). When they C, E200/ 56
may at his pleasure draw every place to an draw toward such displeasure between C, E199/ 278
the thing likely to draw more and more to C, E206/ 21
by the world, and draw back. Howbeit if God C, E216/ 139
not myself forward but draw me to it himself C, E216/ 140
back. Howbeit if God remnant in fear and dread, being now twice rejected C, E136/ 46
heaviness, conceived of the people. And thus, most exasperation unto my most
told some man her year together. For these
devoid of all earthly deors, and garnished with the
doing of his colorable handling,
all contrived by my my blood is verily drink.
does, and called for
of his flesh and drinking of his blood, they
told some man her
told some man her
told some man her
told some man her
told some man her
told some man her
intend but only to adverse chance shall peradventure
of his blood, they
his blood was very
eat his flesh and
bar, and called for his flesh and
of his flesh and
impossibility, should of necessity
precise necessity as should
own feeble reason, may
shall peradventure force and
purpose is either to
he saith, of necessity
and could not be
and say they be
he, therefore he is
therefore since all that
hold me up from
these dregs hath he
for gladness or for
gave her a double
the Emperor leaving the
great sums of money
shall meet with the Grace believeth that the
adverse chance shall peradventure his reason shall not stand with reason and
impossibility, should of necessity
precise necessity as should
own feeble reason, may
shall peradventure force and
purpose is either to
he saith, of necessity
and could not be
and say they be
he, therefore he is
therefore since all that
hold me up from
these dregs hath he
for gladness or for
gave her a double
the Emperor leaving the
great sums of money
shall meet with the Grace believeth that the
also brought letters from
some convenient yearly pension
simple ways brought the
at the contemplation of
content to retain the
brought also from the
be made both to
Duke Ferdinand and the
no charge except the
and joined with the
Ferdinando and to the
as also to the
orators in case the
King's name to the
taketh it, that the
happen to do, the
be used advertise the
French King, ere the
Grace esteemeth that the
good courage to the
places devised by the
his declaration of the
place than Boleyn, the
is passed and the
might haply invade the
thinketh, to distress the
already mishapped that the
neither join with the
perceive first how the
enemy. Finally where the
be won from the
the declaration of the
heard how the late
proof had of the
tender zeal to the
in Chaucer) come to
epressed and extorted by
doress and hard handling. For
Durham in embassy about the
durst now nor would not
durst, nor it could become
dust. And I trust both
Dutch tongue. He bore himself
duty, ye show your accustomed
duty to God and the
I know my bounden duty, to bear more honor.
my loyal troth and duty toward my most redoubted Grace.
my declaration, of his duty toward your Grace, and digress from my bounden duty of allegiance toward your Grace.
stand with my bounden duty of faithfulness toward your Grace.
well stand with the duty of a tender loving.
I repaired as my duty was unto the King's Grace.
showed nevertheless as my duty was at his commandment.
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but if they did

suffer her receive and

to his apostles, and

of bread to be

and fain would I

So did the wolf

fruit than she had

common bread that he

nothing, yet at the

drunk of Wycliff and

Ecolampadius, Tyndale and Zwingli, and
doth now after Wycliff,
of allegory, which Wycliff,
the west borders towards

Edinburgh, unless they were by

Edward, a man right

some great and good

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any further thing of

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like you in such

they fall earnestly and
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declaration be made. I
the contents whereof, I
I am now bold
in writing. And thus,
and my poor opinion
moved me again yet
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Grace this morning by
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thou? Be not we
Thomas More Knight. To

the said city, or
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in any other thing else never was there nor C, E199/293
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mind nor no man's else nor you nor no C, E207/9
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mine own life, matters

we love together well

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enough , howbeit, I said, that

enough toward me for the

enough , that of those holy

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enough before God. But that

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ensue , that it might please

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see with mine old end, I did put no
for all his merry fable I did put no
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blessed Savior face to face, and in the bright
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that he shall not fail to give me grace
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and make him his humble and most heavy
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King's Highness in his
written in his most
fall to the newfangled
against his own froward
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find out a newfound
or for any other
that there is a
ever they should be
serve, sending his army
of the year as
if they should march
not well follow so
if they were so
and the same being
his army should march
evil will to march
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poor service and so
nor John Joachim, as
as are already so
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to go into a
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have used such so
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so simple and so suffer such as are of the Spirit, so for once reading very it were a think did of his goodness many things for her, sore, I would as to wed yourself so fully declared you, as Chancellor (with which so then liked your goodness I was thereto very gracious favor toward me in that point as at which time as his only goodness (as and read, and as their great comfort, so why, I declined thus little abashed me, surely the law. But as see but himself with the one way, against in their own heart of authority, than as to say. "Now this fall to me, so passion joined thereunto, and it with me in obstinacy growth, was very father, I wretch am I wretch am far, salvation come to, as the last, for as University. And thus heartily And thus as heartily power. And thus heartily you heartily well to other friends. And thus have most need. Thus I would my friends ghostly heartily well to mine eye, right heartily far unworthy of herself, to under and of little above them, that there off from many things unlikely, that an answer better by her than above the truth, and as my wit would forth to the credence as myself can call above my merits or above my deserving to above all the things as I perceived a as ever I heard unworthy as I was forth as my poor forth that Master Vicar toward them, that rather above all other things as I can call the fewer part, think the more part of out of my sight as I perceive they forth I say for forth that I am surmounting in merit for other case. For afterward from my mind. For, far, farthest of all, farthest of all other as I can see as I can see surmounting in merit for other case. For afterward from my mind. For, far, farthest of all, farthest of all other as I can see as I can see

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Mine own good Father, It is to me

I doubt not, good father, holdeth his holy hand

to his holy protection. I doubt not, good

by your tender loving soul. Your tender loving

ag, as it hath it for, and therein

look to worldly courtesy. Farewell

our folk of our of Oxford and the

the same manor and the said manor and

wretch am far, far, of the manner and

after such a slight such so far unlike

go backward in this the Scripture. And what

found obstinate manner or
council also in the and diverse others’, your

such a good Christian liked well his natural

such a strange ugly fashioned that it is so

that are good and faith, and to all

at a firm and of worldly things, and

had of the Duke’s to the King his

Richard did for his with almighty God his

in heaven with his Godhead both with his

about Christmas was twelvemonth, a little before supper,

I asked him of he asked me whether

he asked me, whether man else. And when

that in communication between

I said unto him, " by your tender loving

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again, as it hath fared in late years at

fareth like a man to

Farewell my dear child and

farm , till we have somewhat

farm of Darneton in the

farm amounteth by year to

farm cannot be well occupied

farthest of all other from

fashion of his affairs. His

fashion to make any overture

fashion in the expounding of

fashion , it may not last

fashion is this to say

fashion in me, but a

fashion , and never intended to

fashion and words ye had

fashion , that it may please

fashion. Our Lord bless him

fashioned bird, that they were

fast bound to abide only

fast faithful folk, and have

fast faithful people so far

fast point, (I trust in

fast knit only in the

fastness , his Highness verily thinketh

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you, mine own dear

to him for my
good lord unto my
he marveled that my
good lord unto my
would not have your
bound by my ghostly
came next unto my
I pray God, good
as for that point ( 
For I assure you 
you, "With this my
to come tempt your
thus: "In good faith
company." And when my
you wish thy poor
mine own soul." "Surely,
to swear that. But
Marry, Marget" (quod my
truth." "That might be,
thought, thinking that your
new persuasion, to offer
again?" "In good faith,
you refuse to swear,
eaten herself." "But yet
yet." "Margaret," quod my
fear ran upon." "No,
late, Daughter," (quod my
own most entirely beloved
and you in him.
in letters of gold.
children and beadfolk. But
to chance shortly after.
I have had (good
stay of my frailty.
him to give your
natural charity bindeth the
of yourself, "But good
us all. Amen. Good
your devout prayers." The
frailty of thy frail
heart than thy frail
the best. Your loving
them. Your tender loving

father , in the bliss of C, E203/28
father . And when I saw C, E205/9
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joy with God the Father, and with his only shrewd wife neither, nor your father's shrewd wife neither, nor your father's tale was this, that father's often ere this, at Father's interpreters of the Scripture Fathers together at the grate fathers asked me how I fathers Archbishops of Canterbury and fathers of the Charterhouse and fathers that we find in fault and against his mind fault upon our own part fault, and leese the profit fault but for our own fault found in me, than fault either in the act fault . "And finally Marget, this fault will he not let fault in that statute, find fault I found, nor speak faults that were found in faults to perish, yet shall faults found in the bull favor . His Grace saith also favor , as it may be favor hath obtained it for favor which he bareth toward favor it proceedeth, which I favor towards you and that favor toward Flanders and those favor to them that, as favor that his Grace hath favor his Highness beareth to favor toward them comprobate and favor, hath obtained of my favor , as that I might favor toward me, upon the favor toward me, it liked favor toward her, given her favor and good will, as favor to bestow the residue favor at your gracious hand favor, to depend upon the favor toward me far above
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saving that some part
to his chamber, he
Richard. And as we
stood abroad when it
much less than I,
thinketh that this simple
a yearly pension. The
to order this simple
Company. And because the
Then when the poor
with him. "What good
is thy name good
by thy truth good
play you the good
there be any good
that would for good
swear to bear them
till more harm were
brought letters from Duke
made both to Duke
the contemplation of Duke
as well to Don
to the Duke of
supra id quod potestis
for your virtue and
Highness is informed very
the plague and the
Highness for your accustomed
Luther, and teacheth in
diverse times not a
learning but in a
but fools, saving a
yet would I ween,
that they should, so
God, causes not a
alone, or with some
good faith I knew
yet see I very
had neither small nor
to go forth, that
the siege still, where
himself with far the
they be not the
it is not the
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were able myself to find out fifteen new sects
sacrament, though he may find some old holy men
yet shall he never find any of them that
every place we were able to find a thing that reason
what place we might find it, that is to
our faith we shall find folk within a while
after, but if ye find his honesty somewhat impaired
Which seen, if I find any untrue surmise therein
serve me, search to find out the truth, as
and as you therein find me true, so I
my profit, I should find your Highness good and
things as I should find therein. And if it
search should hap to find for the one part
thing as I could find myself, or read in
man may peradventure somewhat all that I could as your wisdom may learning do, nor can that if I might verily trust we shall and other your friends Forsooth, daughter Margaret, I in Greek. And I beseech thee heartily). I ween I should not done to seek and know not, than I were never like to cry God mercy, I poverty, but if they causes disclosed and declared for them, we may yet when he should such as he shall Secretary said: well ye fault in that statute, siege. First his Grace Highness in this point difficulty that his Highness but now since he whereupon she saith, she I thank God she have had in Milan, or else must of

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find force be fain to C, E190/ 467
| smoke of that secret fire | beginneth to reek out C, E190/40 |
| and sometimes the whole fire | so flameth out at C, E190/41 |
| fall on an open fire | again, as it hath C, E190/46 |
| one, both the one fire | and the other. And C, E190/47 |
| beloved daughter, at a firm place | and rest point, (I C, E202/2 |
| Ireland hath always abided firmly in their allegiance and | C, E77/11 |
| literal sense well and firmly | , and could not be C, E190/354 |
| his tender pity so firmly | to rest our love C, E211/10 |
| valiant acquittal of Mr. Fitzwilliam and his company singularly | and lines, and yet of C, E199/268 |
| not I wot well this, it is now | five weeks since he departed C, E215/21 |
| the whole fire so flameth out at once, that | C, E190/41 |
| Grace perceiveth, that in Flanders and other places more Flanders | and other places more C, E121/36 |
| and gracious favor toward Flanders | and those Low Countries C, E161/21 |
| upon the borders of Flanders, which thing either they Flanders | upon the frontiers might C, E161/102 |
| some hurt done unto this young man doth, flee from the literal sense flee | sin and embrace virtue C, E211/11 |
| world, and so to of a bird, was fleeing and flickering about her fleeing | and flickering about her C, E197/163 |
| be not now in flesh but in spirit if flesh | is verily meat, and C, E190/74 |
| savior said himself. My flesh is verily meat, and flesh | and blood. And so C, E190/251 |
| very deed his very flesh | was very meat, and C, E190/267 |
| he said that his flesh | and drink his blood C, E190/269 |
| they did eat his flesh | and his very blood C, E190/273 |
| spoke of his very flesh the eating of his flesh | and drinking of his C, E190/279 |
| spoke of his very flesh | and his very blood C, E190/284 |
| bread, both his very flesh | , blood and bones, the C, E190/852 |
| very sensual and my flesh | much more shrinking from C, E210/95 |
| their friendship is but fleshly and stretcheth in manner fleshly | about her in a C, E197/163 |
| bird, was fleeing and flickering about her | and conclusion from the C, E190/121 |
| of this terror, to and amity of Christian folk | should be rather ghostly C, E4/12 |
| the gifts of other folk | declare that they wisheth C, E4/20 |
| and other places more folk | know of this matter C, E121/37 |
| Countries which of all folk | living loathest would be C, E161/22 |
| to put away our folk | of our farm, till C, E174/46 |
| which 4 what manner folk | they be, is meetly C, E190/129 |
| well that many good folk | have used in this C, E190/524 |
| faith we shall find folk | within a while not C, E190/551 |
| which all good Christian folk hold for damnable, and | C, E190/720 |
| good and fast faithful folk | , and have any grace C, E190/766 |
| I trust good Christian folk shall need in so | C, E190/824 |
| learned, and very virtuous folk | testify, I myself have C, E192/7 |
consider well that many folk desire to speak with her, and in other only of other mean of such things as she feared that many occasion how great need with her, and many things as concerned such hear so many good toward all other good since that whatsoever other and that of such no worse of other give me, that some sinister information, whereby some as to many good that many right worshipful dirt abroad upon other any scruple in other great deal through good by more than natural verily, that against these thinketh, would not well this young man should this consequent can never peril if I should labor me again to children and friends, to give me grace to that my soul may will with good grace for mine own self give me grace to so his Grace would worse. That that shall or an allegory: it that of oversight and that it were great court hath a pretty play the proud arrogant fellow seemed but a away so like a the newfangled fantasies of will not come thereof desire to speak with, by her, which I, I knew not whom talked, that it pleased yet besides that spoke have, that are visited are of nature inquisitive as had come unto so report her, that, for the false cloaked thought in the matter as he hath no in the thing that haply thought, that there beforehand he hath any as well men as conscience concerning the matter prayers give me strength, against the possibility of hath especially a place so far and our evil example. If upon those two premises the other side and your mind to desire that we praise it and God reward theirs. And yet I mine. For against mine mine own conscience, for which I shall the course of his lieth in the hand not thereupon that of my scrupulous conscience taketh for me to be name, but I cannot, by whomsoever the book and sat still and, that he would jeopard heretics, that he will frowardness affirm to be
no conscience but a foolish scruple." At this word they seemed it, that the foolish rain was so sore. C, E206/84
fools too, and the heaven among the 5 fools would none of that C, E205/26
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heaven among the 5 fools to do what they C, E205/25
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should make them all fools, saving a few which C, E205/21
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they would. But the fools to do what they C, E205/25
make all the people fools, saving a few which C, E205/21
made all the remnant fools, saving a few which C, E205/21
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in peace while the they found all men fools, wished themselves C, E206/165
men fools, wished themselves though they had been fools, wished themselves C, E206/165
rulers over the other fools, that wished themselves C, E206/165
more than the other fools, that wished themselves C, E206/165
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not have needed to forbear any further treaty of C, E79/13
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letter of his I forbear to answer till the C, E123/199
as better were to forbear to the profit of the C, E123/199
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own will, and no foresight at all unto the C, E190/ 513
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from it again and **forsook** it utterly, and for C, E190 / 776
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it to deliver it **forthwith** to my said Lord's C, E109 / 70
with diligence I presented **forthwith** unto the King's Grace C, E110 / 10
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shall be shortly, then **forthwith** to repair to Windsor C, E127 / 52
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away, but rather hath **fortified** and strengthened) amongst the C, E217 / 38
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the chance should so **fortune** . And then should you C, E206 / 606
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will. To All His Friends To all my loving friends only of all my many that are his and wise) all his neighbors, and other good I and other your to lose all those man, which by his old good lords and their kindred and their to all my other enough I would my somewhat talk with my and all our other other kinsfolk, allies and and all our other I had by such and all our other you and mine other Master Bonvisi of all fawn upon their fortunate Bonvisi amongst my poor joy. Thus of all godchildren and all our you and all your and comfort of your of their love and it seemeth that their should be rather ghostly bound to regard the had for the old had the clothman by heartily). I find the the sweetness of your the revolving of your sweetness of this marvelous of this amity and possession of so constant so faithful and constant Arundell, Knight To John his disciples the Paternoster. own pale, into the wholesome place upon the
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<td>things in the marching</td>
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<td>to consider what were</td>
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<td>by your high wisdom</td>
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<td>and then shall we</td>
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<td>canker corrupteth the body</td>
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<td>yet he goeth after</td>
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<td>of Saint Augustine see</td>
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<td>I say saith no</td>
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<td>For he can no</td>
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<td>handling, drew me forth</td>
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<td>me forth further and</td>
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<td>perceive that of your</td>
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<td>naught. I remember me</td>
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<td>shall tell you any</td>
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<td>life therewith, without any further</td>
<td>respite than even this</td>
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<td>thing by me to</td>
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<td>with Mr. Fox, now</td>
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<td>advised both by them</td>
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<td>displeasure, than the offering</td>
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<td>hand, I can no further</td>
<td>but commit all unto</td>
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<td>let it go no further</td>
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<td>thing found of authority</td>
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<td>I, &quot;I can no further</td>
<td>go, but am (as</td>
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<td>neither, after so many</td>
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<td>to play St. Peter further</td>
<td>, and to fall full</td>
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<td>to show their books further</td>
<td>as you peradventure used</td>
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<td>, (Virtus in infirmitate proficitur</td>
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<td>And his Mastership said further</td>
<td>, that my demeanor in</td>
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<td>go, whatsoever pain should</td>
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<td>of the affairs to</td>
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<td>whereof his Highness considering</td>
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<td>and advancement of his</td>
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<td>same for the better furtherance</td>
<td>and advancement of his</td>
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<td>tender zeal to the furtherance</td>
<td>of his affairs, intendeth</td>
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<td>grace of his mind. Furthermore</td>
<td>, his Highness desireth your</td>
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<td>prophets had bewitched the Galatians</td>
<td>. But as for those</td>
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<td>, broke with me of</td>
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<td>to him. Where I</td>
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<td>hap, can make but game</td>
<td>to us that know</td>
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time in his own
go down into the
that looketh into the
Latimer come into the
with you in the
told you in the
all earthly dreggs, and
the loss by stronger
peril, such towns and
tenable than all Normandy,
in God, is the
proofs might a man
whole catholic church lawfully
And in like wise
thing which he there
doubt, whether your Mastership
and prayers, whereunto she
mind, and verily she
to go home, I
that ever his Grace
the sea, nor never
and his mind nothing
did, (if their minds
good luck. I never
lesson that his Grace
that trusted me therewith
verily whereas my mind
though the King's Grace
case as my conscience
or other, nor never
Highness for the time
were that my conscience
and other malefactors and
find out my wife's
his servant Michael the
the thing by such
a treating in a
Church. As for the
from which by the
appeareth) appealed to the
the authority of the
for in the next
the Pope above the
one realm, against the
garden at the Friars', at
, and thereupon I tarried
and would not go
, and there walked he
) that these things were
with the noble vesture
to be sent in
left behind them as
, and Guyen, requiring his
of a wealthy life
upon the circumstances of
together in a general
them the chalice after
to his disciples in
him therein full credence
me a very good
therein good credence unto
her a double ducat
me at my first
er to the Pope's
him that way that
them that way that
any man counsel to
me what time I
me no leave to
me (as I told
me such a license
me, that in the
any man advise or
credence, I would be
me against the statutes
me a great praise
girdle and her golden
Geldrois delivered him a letter
councils so confirmed also
(council) what the question
councils assembled lawfully, I
councils, the spirit of
council from the Pope
councils too, which I
council it may well
council nor never have
council of Christendom. Upon
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send between presents or
soul; and whereas the
be attempted by promises,
strengthened) amongst the brittle
out my wife's gey
word of a simple
And then if God
Grace requireth yours to
thanks than he could
enter in it would
so goodly wise to
your opinion and to
never otherwise, may well
in one letter both
be retained but also
Spaniards before you to
Grace may as Legate
that gold ring, and
young man himself, to
prove that, of else
how far he will
I beseech our Lord
congregation, I would not
also without necessity, to
of his goodness to
of little estimation, to
shall during my life,
own virtuous mind shall
be the better to
come toward me, than
and over that to
though the King would
and in the meanwhile,
and of body, and
trusted that God should
few that love you,
hath would wish, God
barn) God, I say,
come let us go
you may with reason
had been bound to
that I pray God
deserve, his grace shall
I beseech our Lord
gifts as the witnesses of
gifts of other folk declare
gifts and good policy to
gifts of fortune, then were
girdle and her golden beads
girl he forsook and foreswore
give them the victory, after
give him your prudent advice
give you. And as touching
give good courage to the
give thanks to the King's
give your prudent advice to
give him cause hereafter better
give me your thanks and
give occasion to have some
give them liberty to depart
give the Master in this
give the bride in the
give such reason by what
give over the argument. Howbeit
give God leave to stretch
give this young man the
give the paring of a
give counsel to you, of
give and show, as many
give yet fruitful advertisement to
give the cause. For in
give you, that notwithstanding the
give me any oath? And
give his Highness any occasion
give an oath in the
give me license under his
give me grace and you
give me your most loving
give me strength rather to
give you the counsel against
give me grace to follow
give us the grace so
give our verdict. Then when
give to their persons for
give credence that way, and
give me the grace that
give me the strength to
give you thereof good luck
not in me to
give you such kind of
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give me so to make
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give me grace to follow
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give any occasion of exasperation
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give me the grace to
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C, E211/ 19

give me poor wretch the
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give us both twain the
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give him often thanks for
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give us good hope for
C, E211/ 76

give me strength to stand
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give no man occasion to
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give me grace and strength
C, E216/ 141

give me (and yet may
C, E217/ 1

give her I pray you
C, E218/ 15

given to God for the
C, E78/ 33

given knowledge to the country
C, E109/ 53

given him in charge to
C, E115/ 54

given me by your letters
C, E116/ 2

given unto them for the
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given with the good semblance
C, E123/ 24

given it, so thinketh he
C, E123/ 33

given him to sustain the
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given unto my said Lord
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given unto them for such
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given to the blandishing of
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given to the bringer in
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given us and for that
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given for you. " And in
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given such a gold ring
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given mine own advice to
C, E194/ 51

given her advice and counsel
C, E197/ 8

given him the hearing; nor
C, E197/ 85

do not in me to

give your mind should
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give my mind never King
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give and a great to
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give dispose, I need to
C, E208/ 154

give humbly beseech him to
C, E208/ 168

give myself never able to
C, E208/ 170

give whom I pray God
C, E209/ 1

give of his infinite mercy
C, E209/ 27

give doth my mind always
C, E209/ 36

give declaring of the causes,
C, E210/ 11

give me this mind, to
C, E210/ 45

give may like him to
C, E211/ 15

give For surely if God
C, E211/ 18

give giveth us and will
C, E211/ 19

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give nothing misliketh me. God
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give benefits to mind, and
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give shall not fail to
C, E214/ 84

give Since my mind doth
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give daughter Joan Aleyn to
C, E217/ 1

give highly as his oath
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given to your Grace's commandment,
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given good and substantial instructions
C, E109/ 53

given and his council thereupon
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given because he hath once
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given with the aid already
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given declaring favor toward her,
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given I would not have
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given her advice and counsel
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given him the hearing; nor
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doubt, the King's commandment
own soul, so often
remedy, but God hath
learned before the oath
or twice to have
the world had been
please God that hath
to have the world
that since he hath
your Grace that he
the other, his Grace
pain and diligence, he
therein used his Grace
his most hearty manner
fervent zeal and goodness
and as a bridegroom
as mine own conscience
end of her letter,
I trow the judge
other side my mind
of his high goodness
give us that, he
hope than the matter
fear than the matter
wherein how my mind
to advertise him thereof,
Grace concerning this matter,
at all, and some
sign of salvation, the
me of the Nun,
discharge and disburden me,
pain and fear thereof,
and as meseemeth, very
though he be not
delaying, yet is he
any like, and is
King's Grace would be
the King would be
Grace, he was very
enemy. His Highness is
His Grace is very
The King's Highness is
showed himself very greatly
him who were marvelous

given
upon whither side he
you so precise answer
me to the straight
them, said and plain
up my ghost ere
to me, as I
me this mind, to
me. And to the
you such a debtor
you hearty thanks for
his most hearty thanks
your Grace his most
unto yours his most
unto your Grace, there
- - - -
his bride a ring
me, which condition hath
as good counsel as
the sentence and the
me verily that any
you the grace to
us and will give
, lest upon other turn
of, on the other
me I make no
him his friendly loving
to your Grace his
all to man's own
of his own very
her high commendation of
me license with your
him yet at the
of the motion, wherein
of the Cardinal's delaying
, he saith, that your
that your Grace so
to have him in
to have his service
that it liked your
that he is deceived
and right heartily thanketh
that my Lord of
and joyful of your
to hear it. And

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said that she was glad that the Spaniards had
King's Grace is very glad that the matters of
realm may hereafter be glad and daily more and
Monsieur d'Ysselstein would be glad to know what those
have cause to be glad of his journey. And
but also to be glad of his visitation. He
that I was very glad to hear it, and
that I was very glad to hear of her
but only have been glad , and rejoiced of them
Highness have been more glad than of all such
mind I am more glad than of all the
Lord, I am very glad that I have no
might, they would be glad to leese their wit
do, he would be glad to say with them
I have been very glad of your company and
his Highness would be glad to know what those
his Grace have been glad that my Lord had
for their sakes the gladder a great deal. But
I would require you gladly to receive, nay were
your Grace intended and gladly would dispatch the premises
which his highness very gladly heard and in the
make them that would gladly bring us from Boleyn
her, which I would gladly tell you if I
that part, he would gladly use me among other
part, albeit that I gladly read afterward diverse books
since I went aside, gladly , without any sticking. Wherein
and resigned yourself willingly, gladly
this oath already more patiently, and peradventure somewhat
perceive that you would gladly know what I intend
of my house, but gladly would I sometimes somewhat
of Croydon, either for gladness or for dryness, or
gladness of your hearth devoid
every piece of one glass broken into twenty, and
glass itself such matter as
the making of the glasses , and in every piece
face beheld in diverse et ita intrare in gloriam suam? was it not
yet to keep his time it was not glorification from perceiving, as he
Christ's body not being glorified , could no more be
neither when it is glorified too. And that he
But I am sure glorified or unglorified, if he
his Maundy no more glorified than he. But I
it but if he glorified them first, then were
if it were then glorified , then since I am C, E190/ 479
then for the time glorified it. For that thing C, E190/ 480
which for all his glorified body took him but C, E190/ 484
all the bodies both glorified and unglorified have all C, E190/ 549
him whether he would glorify them both first or C, E190/ 456
force be fain to glorify the camel or the C, E190/ 467
sure that he would glorify them both. And therefore C, E190/ 477
mystical members of his glorious body he shall then C, E190/ 859
the beholding of his glorious Godhead, whose hunger to C, E190/ 862
and their Holy Spirit, gloriously live after in heaven C, E190/ 870
so enter into his glory ? And yet himself said C, E190/ 395
Holy Spirit in eternal glory , and all his true C, E190/ 858
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world, with all the glory of it, and the C, E217/ 65
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shall in any wise go forth and that they C, E115/ 22
Albany either shall not go into Scotland, or else C, E115/ 26
Scotland, or else shall go too late to do C, E115/ 27
more safely come and go in that way shorter C, E123/ 151
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it do decrease and go backward in this fashion C, E190/ 644
will rather let them go that will go, and C, E190/ 808
them go that will go home, I gave her C, E197/ 171
my time came to go down into the garden C, E200/ 34
in conclusion commanded to go down because of the C, E200/ 36
am well content to go , if God call me C, E201/ 17
I can no further go , but put all in C, E202/ 37
all other men too, go boldly forth with the C, E206/ 97
name of the court go for this once, or C, E206/ 284
now, come let us give our verdict. Then C, E206/ 312
the cause that I go now to hell, play C, E206/ 335
so some of you go now for good company C, E206/ 337
with me. Would ye go , Master Dickenson? Nay nay C, E206/ 338
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most convenient. The King's
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credence of the King's
premises. Howbeit the King's
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your Grace. The King's
to write unto your
with the Ambassador, his
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amity concluded between his
if he did, his
will be with your Grace very shortly. And thus may like your good understanding that the King’s to write unto your such things as your the contents whereof his his Orator, which his wherein he requireth your of Devonshire to your he speak with his trust that the King’s put in him, his me to show your he so showed your he saith, that your whereby he thinketh your I send unto your writing which the King’s to send unto your long preserve your good may like your good letters devised by your do send unto your time, signed as your It may like your that yesterday the King’s of Shrewsbury, whereof your do send unto your at which time his Lord sent unto his Grace by yours; his that point the King’s Lord Steward that his his enemies. Wherefore his Thus much the King’s answered that the King’s 6500 L by your him that the King’s forward, considering that his him and then his realm. Finally, the King’s Steward which the King’s caused me when his Grace very shortly. And thus Grace in honor and health Grace to understand that the Grace hath commanded me to Grace that he giveth you Grace hath written unto him Grace hath commanded me to Grace thinketh very good and Grace , that it may like Grace and to advise him Grace . As touching the demeanor Grace did put in him Grace commanded me to show Grace that he mistrusted the Grace at Richmond. And though Grace may see that he Grace will be the better Grace by your servant, this Grace commanded me to send Grace , to take such order Grace in honor and health Grace to be advertised that Grace and addressed to certain Grace at this present time Grace commanded. It may like Grace further to be advertised Grace received a letter from Grace shall perceive the contents Grace with these presents. And Grace perceiveth nothing done but Grace by yours; his Grace Grace therefore esteemed the letters Grace commanded me to write Grace thought great doubt therein Grace thought it best that Grace commanded me to write Grace doubted not but by Grace sent after, which with Grace verily trusteth that he Grace was sure that my Grace thought his loving subjects Grace caused me to write Grace caused me when his Grace had read it to
again to send your Grace the copy, as knoweth my Lord Legate's good grace. To Wolsey it may like your good I received from your those letters which your the letters by your forthwith unto the King's the intent that his they were that your I read unto his which it liked your it much liked his his Grace that your things, forasmuch as your this present Sunday, his Whereupon after that his myself again to his my parting from his I received from your forthwith returned unto his Queen's chamber, where his letter to the Queen's one hour, the King's be good for his pray God send his I read unto his prudently devised by your Secretary sent unto your in the other, his the incommodities that your French King, the King's it. Which consideration his that he said your Mr. Secretary's letters his Grace thinketh as your And forasmuch as your now showed unto his true or not his for which causes his Forasmuch as the King's which I delivered his who long preserve your my Lord Legate's good Grace.
may like your good August; which letter your the honor of his enemies he requireth your company, such as your two ships which your Vice Admiral, as your therein, yet since your greatest thing that his after which time his after that time his it seemeth to his his Highness requireth your doubteth not but your further like your good understand that the King's safe conduct. For his of peace, Wherefore his is glad that your further like your good servant unto the King's while, Wherefore the King's his Highness, requireth your It may like your persuaded that the King's Ferdinand unto the King's I send unto your which request the King's mind that the King's yearly pension of his mock, as the King's he doth. For his his way, Wherefore his may like your good I beseech your good manifold goodness of your to pray for your my Lord Legate's good may like your good showed unto the King's Wingfield, subscribed by your bill, also advertising his such things as your points I showed his
hearty thanks to your Grace for your labor taken. Who hath in the letter which your Grace devised in the name of advertisement to your Grace as your most politic policy in that your Highness thinketh as your Lord Admiral to your grace. Lord to your Grace sent in post and prudent answers of your grace. as well to my mind of your grace and singularly commendeth your grace policy in that your grace determineth for a final grace writeth that for any grace , with your Grace's letter grace well perceiveth your most grace highly well approveth as grace , as also your most grace had taken as well grace devised in his name grace as also to the grace had taken in the grace that for your labor grace his most hearty and grace in honor and health grace . To Wolsey it may grace to be advertised that grace devised in the King's grace , who much commending your grace again. I read also grace was worthy more thanks grace , he was very glad grace so well and would grace in honor and health grace to be advertised that grace , who most heartily thanketh grace in every point well grace hath also right special grace would enjeopard his people grace in the end of grace requireth yours that my grace with your letters to grace so thankfully to accept grace in honor and health
may like your good Grace to be advertised that C, E120/1
presented unto the King's Grace as well my Lord C, E120/3
letter written to your Grace with the copy of C, E120/3
the Emperor too, his Grace is for the prudent C, E120/10
experimented, whereof, as your Grace writeth, what may hap C, E120/12
verily thinketh as your Grace hath most prudently written C, E120/19
wisdom therein. And his Grace saith that your Grace C, E120/20
hit the nail on
the Low Countries his Grace saith that they shall C, E120/26
is, or as his Grace saith that your Grace hit the nail on C, E120/20
for both. Finally his Grace saith that your Grace will do tomorrow. Your Grace C, E120/43
may like your good Grace to be advertised that C, E121/1
have received from your Grace a packet containing, as C, E121/2
one to the King's Grace, another to yours, with C, E121/5
read unto the King's Grace, who most affectionately thanketh C, E121/8
noted. All which his Grace well and deeply considering C, E121/13
every point as your Grace taketh it, that the harm is as your Grace well noteth that it C, E121/18
this practice. Which his Grace now perceiveth well he C, E121/21
departed thence. But his Grace greatly feareth that since C, E121/24
suddenly distressed as his Grace thinketh, and all this a lack that his Grace thinketh the eschewing thereof C, E121/31
opinion is, if your Grace think it good, that your Grace should by your high King's behalf, that his Grace perceiveth, that in Flanders knowledge whereof the King's Grace fearing lest by some such manner advertisement his Grace esteemeth that the Duke in this point commanded C, E121/49
And thus hath his Grace of his opinion, remitting his Grace to write unto your Grace. Whom your Grace hath by your manifold humble thank your good Grace, that it liked your Grace liketh not that the Grace
your high prudence. His Grace saith he hath small in honor and health C, E121/58
have them; the King's Grace that it liked your Grace in so goodly wise C, E121/67
long preserve your good Grace hath by your manifold C, E121/69
humbly thank your good Grace. To Wolsey It may C, E121/74
may like your good Grace to be advertised that C, E122/1
to write unto your Grace that whereas it hath C, E122/ 3
Alderman of London, his Grace very greatly desireth for C, E122/ 5
diligence to advertise your Grace that his Highness in C, E122/ 12
heartly wise requireth your Grace that it may like C, E122/ 13
highness saith that your Grace shall do him a Grace . Thus much hath his C, E122/ 19
pray for your good Thus much hath his Grace in this behalf commanded C, E122/ 20
my Lord Legate's good may like your good Grace . To Wolsey It may C, E122/ 25
well achieved errand his may like your good Grace to be advertised that C, E123/ 1
which places, as your Grace taketh great pleasure, hath C, E123/ 3
any resistance, wherein your Grace upon credible report from C, E123/ 9
and beneficial unto his Highness therefore that your Grace might whoso possible diligence C, E123/ 15
it would like his Grace to take in good C, E123/ 19
any lightness to your Grace though the same were C, E123/ 21
considerations thereof causeth your Grace to change your opinion C, E123/ 27
greatly changed) move your Grace first concerning this point C, E123/ 43
to write unto your Grace to change your opinion C, E123/ 47
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said considerations with your Grace to the end that C, E123/ 52
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might yet with God's Grace grow thereof, yet hath C, E123/ 65
standing albeit that his Grace seeth not now so C, E123/ 73
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trust there is, his Grace saith they made a C, E123/ 94
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than for the King's grace to rescue them with C, E123/ 109
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yet seemeth to his Grace sore sounding to the C, E123/ 135
victualing. For whereas your Grace right prudently answereth the C, E123/ 137
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the residue. Wherefore his Grace thinketh to more be C, E123/ 157
findeth is this. His Grace thinketh that the French C, E123/ 163
should have, the King's Grace thinketh, good opportunity with C, E123/ 183
seemeth to the King's Grace that ere ever his C, E123/ 186
it were therefore, his Grace thinketh, expedient somewhat to C, E123/ 191
to signify to your Grace , to the intent that C, E123/ 208
be taken by his Grace and yours as shall C, E123/ 210
as shall with God's grace bring his affairs to 

and honorable effect. His Grace is very glad and 

quail. After that his Grace had read and reformed 

to write unto your Grace on his behalf that 

so he required your Grace to write unto her 

long preserve your good grace in honor and health 

my Lord Legate's Good Grace may like your good 

after that the King's Grace had supped, presented and 

twine to the King's Grace and the other twain 

letters by your good grace in the King's name 

study therein used his grace giveth unto yours his 

letter directed unto your grace , the King noted that 

her said letters, his Grace requireth yours that it 

been sent unto your Grace. His Grace also thinketh 

unto your Grace. His Grace also thinketh it right 

which he thinketh your Grace therefore heartily requireth your 
said instructions that his Highness also requireth your 

all these things your writings unto your good 

be by your good long preserve your good 

my Lord Legate's good grace Master More 20 Septembris 

may like your good. Master More 22 Septembris 
presented unto the King's Grace. His name to put your 

already done ere his Grace thought thereon. Wherefore his 

hearty thanks unto your Grace for your great labor 

devised unto his sister Grace with the same. And 

post again unto your Grace in honor and health 

long preserve your good grace to be advertised that 

night, after the King's Grace had supped, presented and 

as well as answering her Grace as advertising your. The 

and much would his Grace have been gladder that 

before, for then his Grace thinketh that as well 

to Jedburgh. For his enterprise. Howbeit his Grace thinketh the time and 

parties. And thereof his Grace trusteth in God it 
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much to advertise your grace of his mind. Furthermore
his Highness desireth your grace at such time as
and how loath his grace would have been to
to write unto your grace that there is an
of Winchester, yet his grace is informed that your
coadjutor, Which if your grace very heartily requireth your
to desire of your grace other is that his
It may like your grace letters as the King's
and reported unto his grace hath yesterday received out
send them unto your grace, to be by your grace
long preserve your good grace in honor and health
my Lord Legate's good grace still with the King's
then said the King's grace, but now I shall
to reason of the King's grace, clearly conclude this young
folk, and have any grace or any spark of
this young man the grace, against his own froward
preserve and increase in grace I will by the grace of Almighty God, as
my Lord, whose special grace shall be by his grace bound) truly say my
to God and the King's grace commanded. Yet surely if
the name of his grace of Almighty God, who
unto the King's good grace, both bodily and ghostly
truth, either to his grace, and declare the truth
my truth toward his grace, that I cannot mistrust
me therein, by the grace of Almighty God, who
sent unto the King's grace a roll of paper
it pleased the King's grace to deliver me the
matter. And the King's grace, as me thought, esteemed
and with the King's grace, but what she said
and with the King's grace, too, and that she
his highness with his grace and wisdom, that the
had concerning the King's grace ? Nay, forsooth, quoth I
been with the King's grace, herself, and told him
revelations concerning the King's grace he talked on a
revelation touching the King's grace, but only of other
word of the King's grace or any great personage
natural prince, by the grace of almighty God; and
information move your noble grace, to have any more
his duty toward your
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Grace again in heaven, and
Grace should surely see there
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Grace , it may like your
Grace , both in body and
Grace should reckon in me
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Grace may take it. Now
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Grace showed it me himself
Grace moved me again yet
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Grace had good number) whose
Grace perceived well and fully
Grace in other things I
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Grace , but I beseech you
Grace , whose only favor I
Grace . And in the rehearsing
Grace may be persuaded to
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Grace so wisely to rule
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Grace that my soul may
Grace , that concerning my duty
Grace to rise again. "And
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Grace hath done me so
Grace of God, but that
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Grace follow mine. For against
Grace to do according to
Grace in good faith, saving
first lesson that his Grace gave me.
thing that the King's Grace did put you in.
wherein to do his service to his pleasure.
the preservation of his Grace, and the Queen's Grace.
to give me the grace to keep it.
I trust by the grace of God to be.
pray God give me you with his special grace.
faith, that the King's Grace would conceive of me.
that though the King's Grace gave me such a suspicion that his Grace would make a further step.
me, that the King's Grace my most dread Sovereign.
and drive the King's Grace to make a further step.
to give me the grace to keep it. And
prayer God give me grace to follow: which I
you with his special grace that ye never in
faith, that the King's Grace of his benign pity.
that though the King's Grace gave me such a suspicion that his Grace would make a further step.
me poor wretch the grace, that likewise as in
Lord send me the grace to amend my life.
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goodness so shall have grace to continue, yet (as
faith, that the King's Grace might exact of me
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and joyful of your recommendations and his Highness C, E136/3
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day of November. Your Council as also to C, E136/23
Highness much approveth your humble orator and most C, E136/88
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be. And this his humble orator and most C, E145/55
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and fear of his favor towards you and C, E150/9
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Grace's most prudent advice his C, E161/95
for his coadjutor his
for his Grace's chaplain Mr. Stanley, which

for his Grace's chaplain, the other is

for his commandment read and reported

for his humble orator, and most

for his license obtained thereunto, I

for his commandment, wheresoever the matter

for his beadsman and pray for

for his grace's great matter of his

for his Grace's Almoner, and to read

for his Grace's learned Council as most

for his Grace's Almoner and Mr. Doctor

for his councilors aforesaid, whose honors

for his part neither before nor

for his marriage any manner demeanor

for his faithful subjects, his Highness

for his book therein, and so

for his cause, if his Highness

for his counsel, and I trust

for his Council favoreth you in

for his prisoner in your Tower

for his service, is likely to

for his mind that thing that

for his Council to me, and

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gracious increase of virtue in

gracious favor hath obtained it

gracious favor it proceedeth, which

gracious favor toward Flanders and

gracious favor toward them comprobate

gracious Highness like a most

gracious favor toward me, upon

gracious remembrance, that at such

gracious unto me, as at

gracious favor to bestow the

gracious lord unto me. So

gracious Sovereign, that worldly honor

gracious Sovereign, I neither will

gracious feet, I only beseech

gracious Highness hath by so

gracious hand, than the loss

gracious goodness perceive (as I

gracious persuasion in that behalf

gracious favor, to depend upon

gracious Highness, in the procuring

Sir Thomas being your

all spent in your

to put in King's

been said by his

and known many great

the happy continuance and

Grace that as your

I forgot, of what

continue his good and

the opinion of his

that whereas the King's

I cannot mistrust his

to call to your

were so good and

me license with your

your Highness good and

So is it now

so good. Wherefore most

manner, prostrate at your

excellent goodness that your

further favor at your

your high wisdom and

knowledge of your true

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| hath by the King's | gracious | favor license to resort | C, E204/ 4 |
| always found so singularly | gracious | unto you, that if | C, E206/ 30 |
| me that good and | gracious | mind, that as yet | C, E206/ 625 |
| the King in that | gracious | mind still to do | C, E206/ 631 |
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| matter, and nevertheless he | graciously | declared unto me that | C, E199/ 123 |
| come to) his Highness | graciously | taking in gree my | C, E199/ 153 |
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been occasion of much grudge and harm in the

of that oath that grudged my conscience, and open

so well and not gruched to hear her spirit

with the seas well guarded, Montreuil, Therouenne, Hedin, and

I cannot very well guess, I cannot well read

that he thought I guessed, truth, for I should

forty years, not a guest, but a continual nursling

tender mercy govern and
tend the holy Trinity, to
tend honor and health. At

his company were at

that he hath in

all Normandy, Gascone, and

shall there continue till

where fewer carts by

but that I was

heard this, they were

the manciple of White Hall, in so sure keeping

the Friday before All Hallows', Eve, Your humble orator

and health. At East Hampstead the 13th day of

health together. At East Hampstead the 17th day of

at that time at

at another time at

cometh none in your hand, more profitable, neither to

with the King's own hand to the Emperor and

of your Grace's own hand that I should diligently

instructions with his own hand, saving that he said

written of his own hand, the minute to the

could shortly make at hand, he was not unlikely

be paid out of hand for the month's wages

perceiving letters in my hand prevented me ere I

of September by the hand of Your loving husband

made also by man's hand, as one face beheld

that we have in hand, wherein he writeth that

of December by the hand of more than all

this Tuesday by the hand of Your hearty loving

Blessed Lady by the hand of Assuredly all your

present Saturday by the hand of Heartily all your

in my Lord Legate's hand, for verily I am

you of mine own hand to let, but unto

nor lieth in mine hand.
favor at your gracious hand, than the loss of Your most humble hand, the relief and comfort hand by an ordinary process hand, that they were not hand to the whole oath hand, I can no further hand. For whereas you would hand unto me, and in hand. hand to help, nor doth hand, would never suffer of hand of God, And I hand, that he shall not hand of your beadsman, Thomas hand of God, whom I hand, he break not my handkerchief and God comfort my hand the matter so closely hand by the Emperor's agents hand. And therefore ought every hand herself, with help of hand proof hath been had hand of Scripture may be hand, drew me forth further hand. For as for all hand, and all us your hand of the Treasurer of hand of his servant Sir hand, and whether ye think hand, after that he had hand of Christ and in hand named the Supper of hand suddenly changed, in their hand had burned his own hand of him, for fear hand, and the one enlarged hand, there thought in some hand, that if they had hand upon the hope and hand, that is, that the hand upon some terms and hand in God's goodness and hand the greatest part of
| thing the matter thus hanging without further fear or C, E161/ 91 |
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| a ring if he hap to go into a C, E190/ 114 |
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| the very uttermost should hap me that my fear C, E206/ 602 |
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| him. And if anything hap me that you would C, E206/ 672 |
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and yet have none harm, but instead of

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<td>of body, and in</td>
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<td>yet see I very</td>
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<td>, all your family, which</td>
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in good faith, I hear so many good folk
fear (by that I hear) such a grievous bill
all were sorry to hear me say thus, and
tings, of which I heard diverse times not a
more deadly than to hear of mine own death
could yet see nor hear that thing, nor I
whereas you would somewhat hear of me, more than
now no new thing heard . But surely I conjecture
again, we can nothing hear or shortly shall
you shall hap to hear that the Council was
heard and in the reading of the good and
his highness very gladly heard thereof, for yesterday his
as he shall have Lord's Grace had nothing
fear (by that I hear) such a grievous bill
if he may be
that ever was hitherto heard of
there was none that heard him that anything marveled
I think you have heard of that huswife first
years ago since I heard of he huswife first
her holiness, yet never heard him that anything marveled
saving that I had
faith, I had never heard how the late Duke
the realm. When he heard me say these words
again that you have heard of him already, but
already, but I have heard and known many great
thought you had not
with which, as I heard
Calais; if I had
But whether ever I heard it of him as
when or wheresoever I heard that same tale of
yet since I never heard them reported, as spoken
whereupon, afterward, when I heard that she was there
virtue that I had heard for so many years
had many such things heard , that already she prayed
those things that I heard reported by her. Afterward
because I had often heard , that many right worshipful
the sea, I had heard certain things moved against
time that ever I heard that point moved, that
far as ever I heard there were (as was
them. Howbeit I never heard but that they agreed
which were as I heard say made in Latin
I never had anything heard before. But surely after
never neither read nor heard anything of such effect
But at night I heard that he had been
sent hither, I never heard. I never heard. I heard also that Master Vicar would, as I have heard. I heard also that Master Vicar it fell, I have heard. I heard also that Master Vicar the 12 men had for theirs. When they say, that I never heard you were, and where you were, and For where I had the thing, I never heard you, I ween, doth. Now have I but that you have that you either have such wise, as the had never both the thereby do as the in health, as he have given him the was it an heavy Faith and his good could find in his marvel much in mine out of his blind I trust, settle mine heaviness in which mine thoroughly pierceth my poor mine own true faithful any manner of obstinate pierceth deeper into my can find in mine that with all mine to incline the noble know that my faithful Roper, with all my faintness of mine own God more regardeth their lieth in their own promise you, Sister, my had a full heavy me content in my your great heaviness of in good faith mine...
heartily to set your heart at such rest and to be gracious and received in the reading appearing well more ways at this day, and , that albeit I rather and courage to requite than thy frail father , forecasting all such perils during all which space devoid of all earthly beloved sister, in good thanketh yours, not only requireth the same that thanketh yours that ye requireth your Grace, that for your good and fare ye well, at requireth your Grace that thank him as well fare you well whoso require you to be fare you well. At beseech you if you beseech you to be all your own, Thomas thank you, and reckon thanked her. I said therein pray you to well for lack of we may, if it beseech you all, that , and most especially because I find the friendship pray both you and pray for us all

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whom I beseech you 

to him shall full 

And I beseech him 

mercy, when we will 

both bodily and ghostly 

acknowledged and confessed and 

worthily dearly beloved, I 

of mine eye, right 

Show her that I 

favoreth you in their 

Lord that hath the 

always been a very 

that he giveth you 

Grace giveth his most 

which his Highness, with 

your Grace his most 

hearty and not more 

signed and with his 

to be in any 

his Highness in most 

his Highness with most 

Highness in his most 

Sir in my most 

Alice, in my most 

Arundell, in my right 

Frith In my most 

God. After my most 

the hand of Your 

Worshipful, in my most 

Right Worshipful. After right 

Worshipful, After my most 

Worshipful After my most 

Wilson in my right 

down because of the 

that it continueth in 

that it continueth in 

that place must be 

God must be in 

angels must be in 

is to say in 

is to wit in 

is to wit in 

is to say in 

into the kingdom of 

heartily remember me in your 

heartily wish to be with 

heartily to set your heart 

heartily call therefor, shall not 

heartily well to fare. And 

heartily thanked him therefor. Whereupon 

heartily greet you. Since my 

heartily fare ye well. And 

heartily pray her that you 

. I cannot judge in 

heartily thanks for your diligent 

heartily thanks. In the reading 

heartily thanks to your Grace 

heartily and not more hearty 

heartily than highly well deserved 

heartily thanks remitted the same 

heartily peace or concord with 

heartily wise requireth your Grace 

heartily thanks unto your Grace 

heartily manner giveth unto your 

heartily wise I recommend me 

heartily wise I recommend me 

heartily wise I recommend me 

heartily recommendation, I shall beseech 

heartily loving Brother and Beadsman 

heartily wise I recommend me 

heartily recommendation, so it is 

heartily recommendation, with like thanks 

heartily recommendation, it may please 

heartily wise I recommend me 

. In that time saw 

heaven , and shall do till 

heaven , and shall do till 

heaven , as we say God 

heaven , and angels must be 

heaven . He speaketh nothing of 

heaven , there to continue still 

heaven until the day of 

heaven , yet he meant no 

heaven , that it must so 

heaven , and after told his
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most humble and most heavy faithful subject and beadsman
of his Highness, one heavy displeasant look. And thus for the peril of.
my heart was full heavy trouble. You know well
bring you in marvelous heavy heart. But yet (I
I had a full heavy heart, that albeit I
offered with a full heavy hearing to me, that
so was it an heavy fearful heart, forecasting all
small nor few, with heavy pensiveness (I thank the
any such fear and subject and beadsman Sir
of your true, poor, heavy I was that the
had there rehearsed. Very
the last summer at Hedin, which was in their
well guarded, Montreuil, Therouenne, such visions, to take
fallen unto these abominable heinous heresies. For he denieth
oath is accounted an heinous offence, and my religious
were by them upon his Highness and his
his Highness and his heirs be, and ever right
the only reading thereof held him about two hours
in all Christendom been
because he had ones held it, the good man
at such a court held at Bartholomew fair, there
then all they that held the contrary before, were
unto her, "Madam, one Helen, a maiden dwelling about
Lord, the fear of hell, the hope of heaven
I go now to standeth between heading and
against their enemies might thing better, and as
it otherwise, missing the help of God in my
other his friends and help of God defend his
day of doom. As help me God except this
to me, as help to bring us both
so handled herself, with help of the evil spirit
wisdom may find, to help that his Highness may
in my power to help it without peril of
whole oath. Howbeit (as help me God, as touching
did in his days help the King and the
my liberty (wherewith (as help me God), his grace
and pray him to help. And then I trust
nor yet they, so help me God, no worse
in my hand to help, nor doth. Now have
mastery, and reason with help of faith finally concluded C, E210/ 100
counsel and prayer each help other thitherward. And where C, E211/ 28
show your most favorable help to the comforting of C, E215/ 26
I no remedy to help it, but only to C, E216/ 42
as I said to help it but only comfort C, E216/ 57
with the conscience of hem that think otherwise, every C, E216/ 131
I make no declaration) hen I nothing doing nor C, E216/ 70
if God call me hence tomorrow. And I thank C, E201/ 18
that when we shall hence in haste to meet C, E206/ 207
now when we shall hence and come before God C, E206/ 329
therefore when I am hence . And if so were C, E206/ 614
God to bring me hence nor deliver me from C, E210/ 137
pax taken between King Henry the 7th and King C, E100/ 2
up to me on Henry the manciple of White C, E150/ 3
send up the said to preserve you. To Henry VIII It may like C, E198/ i
Knight. Lady More to Henry VIII In lamentable wise C, E212/ i
trow, cannot make. For he, "I much marvel hereof for John Joachim had C, E190/ 52
as sow such poisoned heresies among his people, hath C, E190/ 9
might there imprint their heresies among other matters and C, E190/ 12
the devisers of these heresies, , to make many more C, E190/ 16
unto these abominable heinous heresies. For he denieth not C, E190/ 72
mind in putting forth heresies willingly beguiled and blinded C, E190/ 298
famous book against the heresies of Martin Luther, at C, E199/ 206
saith, the contagion of heresy creepeth on like a C, E190/ 32
of Scripture as this heresy hath. Against which, besides C, E190/ 236
whole as against any heresy that ever was hitherto C, E190/ 239
with such an execrable no. From which abominable heresy , by which well appeareth C, E190/ 751
sect, yet in this heresy and all his other C, E190/ 757
he sore abhorreth his heresy, he sore abhorreth his C, E190/ 781
that I lay that heresy, or else he lieth C, E190/ 782
he abhorreth this abominable heresy wrongly to his charge C, E190/ 784
since he forsaketh this heresy, which letter of his C, E190/ 791
some other kind of heresy, what faith he will C, E190/ 793
abhorreth this young man's heresy, For if he will C, E190/ 795
yet of that pestilent heresy in this point, as C, E190/ 802
made against an unknown sea, lest our English heretics that are lurking there C, E194/ 13
sickness: so do these heretics which hath sent over C, E194/ 829
Tyndale and all the heretics that ever I remember C, E190/ 69
newfangled fantasies of foolish heretics, that he will for C, E190/ 123
I was Chancellor examined heretics and thieves and other C, E216/ 75
did used to examine heretics, whether they believed the
informed by my son Heron of the loss of
honor and health. At Hertford the 29th day of
politic order taken with the earth, but only
the same to your Headin the King of Castile
themselves into caves, and bid himself in the cloud
and his realm, with bid them under the ground
so great things, so high reproach and rebuke of
substance as to your high wisdom seemed worthy to
Grace should by your high wisdom devise some goodly
the same to your prudence. His Grace liketh
affectionate request by your high wisdom devise, put
your faithful diligence and wisdom so deeply pondering
those things by your high wisdom well weighed and
the same by your high prudence and considered
realm and how your high policy in the devising
not only your Grace's diligence anticipated and already
his behalf by your high policy, labor, travail and
well considered by your wisdom so singularly well
good Grace by your high prudence and politic provision
which saving for your and great matters, so
- passed the King's to spring up too
- passed the King's. And thus much the
his Grace's commandment, his high pleasure is that he
Highness had of his high wisdom any convenient means
your Grace of your wisdom to consider what
to be by your high further considered and
such as to your prudence shall be seen
vain hope of some secret learning, which other
the sons of the God be you all
or of pride and mind in putting forth
I think, for his high singular benefit there presently
as he suffered his high prophet Moses to be
talk with any person high and low, of such
the Nun, giving her high commendation of holiness, and
Majesty with your own prudence and your accustomed
of my cause, your high wisdom and gracious goodness
learned Council into your Court of Parliament against
matter by your own prudence examined and considered
manifold benefits of his goodness continually bestowed upon
should be in such degree against the law
voluerit, impellit illud, whose high goodness I most humbly
trust) soon assuage his displeasure. Which while I
the bar before the high Judge, if he judge
| gladly too, whereby his highness | high goodness shall (by the C, E206/ 635 |
| my mind unto his highness | high pleasure therein that after C, E208/ 172 |
| likely to conceive such highness | high suspicion of me, and C, E210/ 76 |
| never suffer of his highness | high goodness, so gracious a C, E210/ 86 |
| that God of his highness | high goodness giveth you the C, E211/ 5 |
| For God of his highness | high wisdom, seeing that it C, E211/ 51 |
| dear daughter) in his highness | high goodness I verily conceive C, E211/ 72 |
| may be to his highness | high pleasure, and in mine C, E214/ 113 |
| seen) is doubtless a higher | high and a noble gift C, E217/ 41 |
| against me into the none earthly man so highly | as his oath given C, E78/ 33 |
| knights, wherein his Grace highly | well approveth as well C, E116/ 48 |
| not more hearty than highly | well deserved thanks. And C, E116/ 80 |
| whereof the contents as highly | contented him as any C, E136/ 29 |
| pity and a thing highly | declaring our Lord sore C, E161/ 14 |
| poor mind I think highly | necessary to be by C, E192/ 16 |
| much loveth and esteemeth highly | . Thereupon he read over C, E206/ 104 |
| advertised, that the King's Highness yesterday received a letter C, E115/ 2 |
| well contenteth the King's Highness, as a thing much C, E115/ 6 |
| service is unto his Highness . Furthermore as touching the C, E115/ 13 |
| In the meanwhile his Highness requireth your Grace that C, E115/ 30 |
| and mind toward his Highness , requireth your Grace that C, E115/ 60 |
| he desireth the King's Highness to take into his C, E115/ 77 |
| Grace's letters, the King's Highness is graciously content that C, E115/ 104 |
| the advantage of his Highness , which points I showed C, E116/ 7 |
| new, for which his Highness , with hearty thanks to C, E116/ 9 |
| name of the King's Highness to the said Queen C, E116/ 7 |
| the name of his Highness to the Queen his C, E116/ 14 |
| in my life. His Highness in your Grace's letter C, E116/ 20 |
| and good effect. His Highness also well allowed that C, E116/ 28 |
| perfect knowledge. Finally his Highness is of the mind C, E116/ 32 |
| conformity. And verily his Highness thinketh as your Grace C, E116/ 37 |
| read also to his Highness the letter of Mr C, E116/ 42 |
| such money as his Highness should lay out for C, E116/ 47 |
| therein by which his Highness shall be bound to C, E116/ 53 |
| read, also, to his Highness the copy of your C, E116/ 57 |
| Mr. Jerningham; wherein his Highness well perceived and marked C, E116/ 58 |
| for his part. His Highness hath also seen and C, E116/ 68 |
| all which things his Highness said that he perceived C, E116/ 73 |
| about two hours; his Highness , therefore, commanded me to C, E116/ 78 |
| read also to his Highness your said letters written C, E118/ 8 |
| to me which his highness very gladly heard and C, E118/ 9 |
| directed unto the King's Highness , with a letter of C, E118/ 4 |
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I verily trust his Highness intendeth not, for in
with whom the King's Highness may be very well
fall between the King's Highness and the Pope such
to help that his Highness may by your goodness
than abide of his Highness, one heavy displeasant look
would cause the King's Highness to conceive great suspicion
feared lest the King's Highness would as they said
but further exasperate his Highness, which I would in
me, than give his Highness any occasion of further
should not offend his Highness, nor put me in
For surely the King's heart of the King's Highness would now conceive a
For surely if his bound unto the King's Highness for his most singular
else, except the King's Highness should like to command
so to make his Highness report which way myself
that this knot his Highness added thereto that I you had written his Highness a book of that
signified unto the King's Highness mine own poor opinion
the matter which his Highness very graciously took in
yet rather than his Highness should for not disclosing
he thought the King's Highness would bear me, and
yet your most gracious Highness of your most blessed
written unto the King's Highness and by mine own
Parliament ordained that his Highness and his heirs be
trusted that the King's Highness would never have commanded
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nor content the King's Highness, but that his Grace
thereunto, that the King's Highness was a prince not
that concerning myself, his Highness would be glad to
allegiance unto the King's Highness. And thereupon demanded me
likewise as the King's Highness would be gracious to
and pray for his Highness and all his and
made unto the King's Highness, and his gracious pleasure
the King's most gracious Highness. I trust there is
reported unto the King's Highness, what had been said
thereunto that the King's Highness was nothing content nor
it lawful that his Highness should be Supreme Head
was that the King's Highness should have any such
that had informed his Highness many evil things of
untrue, to which his Highness for the time gave
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Grace hereafter to write 
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hither and had dined, being 
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hither and persuaded the baron's 
hither, to make some mention 
hither I perceive none other 
hither unsuspected, and therefore unperceived 
hither , I never heard. I 
hither, both that peril and 
hither I set by death 
hither to set my foot 
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holy life rather after our 
Holy Scripture, by such manner
upon a text of Holy Scripture, may have his
expositions of the old holy cunning doctors and saints
endure long. For as holy saint Jerome saith of
could I, saith this holy man, bring up a
expositions of the old holy doctors and saints be
may find some old holy men that besides the
indeed, but the old holy doctors and expositors besides
so many good and holy men so long together
as all those old holy men have thought, and
doctrine of the old holy Fathers interpreters of the
sure that the old holy Doctors which believed Christ's
done. For would those holy men, ween you, have
supply. And therefore as holy Saint Chrisostom saith, no
both of all old holy writers, and all good
And as for that holy prayer that this devout
his Father and their Holy Spirit in eternal glory
earth, and with his holy soul and his blessed
his Father and their Holy Spirit, gloriously live after
to God and his holy Spirit to direct you
was reported for an holy monk and had such
showed me of the holy Nun of Kent? and
substance of all the holy doctors from Saint Ignatius
since the time of holy Saint Gregory. And therefore
better too, by his holy hand over you and
good father, holdeth his holy love to his
pleasant palace for the Holy Spirit of God to
if it be his Holy will. To All His
diverse provinces) yet was holy St. Bernard, which as
I say) was that holy devout man against that
with him, and right holy men too. Now was
other side, the blessed holy bishop, St. Anselm, and
ey they be both twain holy saints in heaven, and
enough, that of those holy doctors and saints, which
he shall set his holy hand unto me, and
and of the old holy Doctors that touched either
pure temple of the Holy Spirit of God, which
To Margaret Roper. The Holy Spirit of God be
To Margaret Roper. The holy hand, that he shall
commend you to the Trinity, to guide you
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daughter and your good husband

my good son her husband

part of my poor husband's comfort and mine. The

nurses, nor your good husbands, nor your good husbands’

husbands, nor your good husbands’ minds I have no

And of your good husband

I heard of that hu’s wife first; at which time

the poison that Wycliff, Huyskyn, Tyndale, and Zwingli have

to light such detestable hypocrisy, whereby every other wretch

for the false cloaked hypocrisy of any of these

proved a false deceiving hypocrite; the good man had

holy doctors from Saint Ignatius, disciple to Saint John

can you not be ignorant, since you have bought

no revelations, but plain illusions of the devil and

they will upon that imagination do as this young

the primacy were instituted immediately by God or ordained

such as by their immoderate hardness should be the

himself that the Emperor's be so of an immutable necessity by no power

find his honesty somewhat impaired in the matter. Thus

I therein to the impairing of his Grace's part

of victual hinder or impeach their purpose. It may

at this time, hindered, impeached and in manner lost

the cause of my impediment; for the young man

divisiones aquarum quocunque voluerit, impellit illud, whose high goodness

in two places, doth imply repugnance, and that God

this point, that for impossibilities of nature, they think

And thus for this impossibility of the thing that

the consideration of this impossibility, should of necessity drive

such consideration of such impossibility, and yet being as

his reasons grounded upon impossibility, since I may be

signifieth not always an impossibility of the contrary, but

as he saith the impossibility of Christ's body to

by cause of the impossibility of the matter. For

that it would be impossible except the towns aforesaid

that it might seem impossible, and decline from the

common literal sense is impossible. For the thing he

would take it for impossible: fain would I wit

possible and what were impossible as this good young

think, that nothing is impossible to God: I esteem

and prove that thing impossible by the words of

putteth the contrary for impossible, nor speaketh no word

two things were both impossible to men, yet all-thing
matter was to God impossible. Now since then at
that it is not impossible for him to convey
body that it were impossible for God to bring
meant so, it was impossible for God to bring
he prove that thing impossible for God to do
repugnant, and therefore so impossible that God himself can
a thing repugnant and impossible , that ever one God
they think the things impossible also to God that
which he proveth it impossible for one body of
such a faith is impossible to be true, for
of that belief is impossible . % And therefore I shall
affirm to be plain impossible . Lo instead of a
since there is nothing impossible to fall, I forget
him to sustain the impression of the enemy. Finally
lurking there might there imprint their heresies among other
upon my faith my imprisonment even the very chief
be in my this imprisonment with loss of liberty
I rebuke not nor impugn any other man's deed
when they diverse times imputed this to me for
the less, saving that inasmuch as it appeared by
ears from such ungracious incantations as this man's reasons
Lord's servant tarrying and manu Domini, quocunque voluerit,
longer ere he shall incline to any reasonable conditions
most humbly beseech to incline the noble heart of
side my conscience could incline , and as my own
it be his pleasure incline the King's noble heart
were never possible to incline you to their will
rotten ways rather more incommodious to that feat in
the instruction among the incommodities that your Grace there
should besides all those incommodities sustain another great damage
many sore and grievous incommodities , if they should also
Highness had of your incomparable goodness honored and exalted
grace to consider the incomparable difference, between the wretched
happy continuance and gracious increase of virtue in your
please him he can increase when he will and
blessed Trinity preserve and increase in grace, and put
but also a great increase by the goodness of
and over that for increase of some reward in
they were not much increased , but continued after their
were with a certain indefatigable course to go forth
the same, and an Indenture of the said two
both sides and by indifferent weighing of everything as
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me, being myself so innocent as God and I. C, E195/ 17
other good children and friends, in great displeasure C, E202/ 24
die for that point before God. And albeit C, E210/ 84
without some busyness and also to this realm C, E145/ 10
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to defend and make
assure you, much more
I shortly (after the
if his Highness might
of New Ross in
as hath happe in
bearing against them in
into such places of
and Lords also in
yesterday received out of
danger of the wild
power. And the prophet
it the God of
well and their noble
Grace and their noble
Mr. Doctor Nicholas the
Mirandola, a lordship in
friends and favorers in
yet done somewhat in
with a visage in
own mind passed into
James of Scotland deceased.
prohibition to be de
de like. And like as
of Israel, and as
the 7th and King
Leigh, London, c. 1
the 16th day of
send to him, to
well be content to
fool, that he would
not swear, without the
they cannot without great
the great peril and
Doctor Sampson and Mr.
Jeremiah
For as holy saint
the words of Saint
begotten Son our Redeemer
fare ye well. And
advised and counselled by
letters now by John
no word by John
John Joachim nor John
marvel hereof for John
invasions at their own cost
inward comfort unto me, than
inward affection of my mind
inwardly see my true mind
Ireland for disturbing the city
Ireland hath always abided firmly
Ireland , and that the city
Ireland as the Laws be
Ireland shall be encouraged unto
Ireland , which after that I
Irish people that they cannot
Isaiah saith of him, He
Israel, and as Jacob called
issue too, in such wise
issue and of all the
Italy of whose cunning and
Italy without recovery forever which
Italy in recompense of their
Italy and to find there
Italy, so is it likely
Item the Treaty for reformation
iure divino but yet perceived
Jacob built an alter, and
Jacob called the place where
James of Scotland deceased. Item
January 1505 Unto his right
January by the hand of
Jedburgh, For his Grace thinketh
jeopard, lease, and forgo them
jeopard the loss of his
jeoparding of my soul to
jeopardy resort for the pursuit
jeopardy of the young Prince
Jerningham, wherein his Highness well
Jerome saith of himself, if
Jerome and of Saint Chrysostom
Jesu Christ, with the holy
Jesus Christ keep safe and
Jethro, I cannot for the
Joachim and I trow some
Joachim nor John Joachim, as
Joachim, as far as my
Joachim had a servant come
as also to John 

to my good daughter 
in Latin by one 
articles sent by Sir 
two letters of Sir 
way by which Sir 
of his servant Sir 
have letters now by 
yet no word by 
by John Joachim nor 
much marvel hereof for 
Council as also to 
More Kg To Sir 
the right worshipful Sir 
John Arundell, Knight To 
Ignatius, disciple to Saint 
other sons, and to 
things to be in 
to my good son 
since it can neither 
the French party to 
grudge and suspicion, or 
Almains be levied and 
that after the Burgundians 
10,000 Almains were 
him when they were 
be spiritually and bodily 
of his bitter passion 
far, and with them 
the Almains of new 
of mine, one Edward 
advance forward a day's 
not passing six days 
be glad of his 
and of the great 
and send her much 
mine heart hop for 
Lord send him much 
fruition of the eternal 
and desire of that 
To 
beloved sister in Christ, 
his Grace was very 
very greatly glad and 

Joachim , for the contents be 
Joan Aley to give her 
John Picus, Earl of Mirandola 
John Russell and that the 
John Russell, one to the 
John Russell might whoso diligence 
John Russell, of whose well 
John Joachim and I trow 
John Joachim nor John Joachim 
John Joachim, as far as 
John Joachim had a servant 
John Joachim, for the contents 
John Arundell Master Arundell, in 
John Arundell, Knight To 
John Frith In my most 
John the Evangelist, unto our 
John Harris my friend, and 
John Wood's stead to do 
John More. I liked well 
join with the Duke to 
join with them in some 
join in the doing And 
joined with the Duke and 
joined with them, which thing 
joined with him, or peradventure 
joined with him or else 
joined and knit unto his 
joined thereunto, and far surmounting 
joined the 5000 Almains with 
joined with them, that like 
Jones, a man right honest 
journey or twain being by 
journey from him, if they 
journey . And thus much the 
joy that they took in 
joy of them and my 
joy . For one thing am 
joy ) had had his head 
joy with God the Father 
joy . Thus of all friends 
Joyce Leigh, London, c. 1 
Joyce Leigh,Thomas More greeting 
joyful , that notwithstanding your so 
joyful of your Grace's health
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<td>bliss of heaven, and</td>
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<td>of, nor I never</td>
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sign that he will keep her his faith and C, E190/ 116
like a false shrew, keep away that gold ring C, E190/ 152
resurrection, and yet to keep his glorification from perceiving C, E190/ 483
spirit of God shall keep you from talking with C, E192/ 38
ghostly long preserve and keepeth and ever shall C, E190/ 152
condition I shall nevertheless keep the corps of his C, E199/ 246
More, Knight. Our Lord keep me continually true faithful C, E201/ 14
all, and make and keep you his servants all C, E201/ 24
of his own to keep as they had, he C, E206/ 319
God shall I trust keep me in that grace C, E206/ 587
he shall conserve and keep the King in that C, E206/ 631
for his tender passion keep me from, and let C, E206/ 648
his tender pity shall assertions, hold opinions or keep dispicions in the matter C, E208/ 121
him give me and keep me from, and I pray C, E210/ 132
me the grace to keep them. And I pray C, E210/ 162
necessary for him to keep him from pride, that C, E211/ 52
God was sufficient to keep him up and make C, E211/ 63
wife, to retain and keep still his moveable goods C, E212/ 14
of his lands to keep her said husband and C, E212/ 15
be not enough to keep a man alive in C, E214/ 91
where no porter shall save them all and keep us from talking together C, E217/ 58
well. And Jesus Christ keep safe and sound and C, E217/ 69
of the Church that keepeth two coats. And in C, E190/ 233
such council well assembled keepeth and ever shall keep C, E199/ 246
suffice to the continual keeping of his army so C, E123/ 124
so furnished already that keeping therein but the ordinary C, E123/ 130
Hall, in so sure life withall, whereof the is bound to the conscience, because that the cause of my close C, E190/ 74
of comfort and good keeping of the prince's pleasure C, E206/ 498
the holy Nun of keeping again did of likelihood C, E210/ 7
of a Knight in of comfort and good keeping Kent ? and I said yea C, E197/ 74
will not long be of comfort and good keeping Kent, that was sore troubled C, E197/ 194
their promises had been kept so secret, but that C, E121/ 26
clause had not been kept, yet some considerations move C, E123/ 74
appear wherefore they be kept toward him. Wherein his C, E161/ 45
whether Christ's institution be kept and observed or no C, E190/ 743
loving husband Thomas More kept so close. Howbeit, a C, E190/ 50
assured lover, Thomas More. kept and observed or no C, E190/ 743
assured lover, Thomas More. Kg. To Sir John Arundell C, E174/ 60
To the right Kg. Chancellor. To the right C, E182/ 22
and beadsman, Thomas More. Kg.

deepli bounden, Thomas More.

loving father, Thomas More.

taken his pleasure and

servants, and all our

an allegory. For such

men to the worst

faith or some other

respect either, of this

unlawful. Of which manner

to give you such

or determine of what

was so strong ( whatsoever

I pray you some

thanking you for all

the discomfort of their

faithful service to the

service is by the

I spoke with the

the Ambassador of the

of his master the

devised unto the said

his advice to the

hearty friend unto the

his Grace, and the

Castile and the French

taken with Hesdin the

Lord of Devonshire the

him, of which the

perpetual pax taken between

Henry the 7th and

the commission of the

made by the French

that that the French

way for him as

up to the French

wholly to the French

unto Murner that the

baron's son that the

marks and that the

enemy to the French

letter directed to the

concord with the French

conceived lest the French

Kg . To Thomas Cromwell. Right C, E198/ 100

Kg . To Margaret Roper. When C, E199/ 312

Kg . To Antonio Bonvisi The C, E216/ 151

killed his deer he went C, E205/ 6

, and all our other C, E210/ 161

of sophistication in arguing C, E190/ 180

of quietness that can C, E190/ 667

of heresy. For if C, E190/ 794

of honesty that standeth C, E199/ 8

, that there may such C, E206/ 394

of comfort as meseemeth C, E208/ 9

or nature everything is C, E208/ 141

of temptation it was C, E211/ 58

answer, for she sued C, E218/ 16

.The cause of my C, E205/ iii

and their friends, might C, E206/ 500

his father and other C, E77/ 12

and his council in C, E77/ 26

, his Grace was very C, E77/ 30

of Castile hath this C, E78/ 3

of Castile as your C, E78/ 5

of Castile as your C, E78/ 8

of Castile concerning the C, E78/ 12

of Castile, and during C, E78/ 23

of Castile and the C, E78/ 30

, which if he did C, E78/ 31

of Castile his Orator C, E79/ 7

is well content, and C, E79/ 10

would that he should C, E79/ 16

Henry the 7th and C, E100/ 2

James of Scotland deceased C, E100/ 2

of Scots for the C, E100/ 4

unto the Emperor. After C, E110/ 18

should be now toward C, E110/ 36

Richard did for his C, E110/ 41

the King's Grace said C, E110/ 54

utterly despairing that ever C, E110/ 58

had given him in C, E115/ 54

would be glad to C, E115/ 82

had sent him thither C, E115/ 90

. I read, also, to C, E116/ 56

, as also your Grace's C, E120/ 5

. But all the danger C, E121/ 17

had haply by some C, E121/ 20
but that the French

coming to the French

ascertained that the French

lost, if the French

own power, the French

thinketh that the French

So if the French

was not unlikely, the

then should the French

mishapped, nor the French

unto your Grace, the

he renounceth the French

thought that the French

like as the French

up of the young

were assembled against their

peril of the young

the safeguard of their

the surety of the

nor to the French

the temporality under the

trust with by the

to pray for the

Emperor and the French

answered, that though the

your sovereign lord your

because he was a

content and please the

Emperor and the French

his days help the

also put in the

conserve and keep the

in my mind never

faithful subjects to the

of them, of the

and next upon the

Secretary both that the

should not then the

understand, that yesternight the

they allege, by the

King's progenitors. Wherein the

England considered, whereby the

to understand that the

of. For which the
think most convenient. The King's Grace hath also commanded C, E78/ 10
of credence of the King's Grace, by which he C, E78/ 15
master by mouth the advice concerning the premises C, E78/ 16
the premises. Howbeit the Grace thinketh it much C, E78/ 17
of your Grace. The Grace commanded me further C, E78/ 20
to understand that the Grace commanded me C, E79/ 2
the trust that the Grace did put in C, E79/ 19
certain writing which the Grace commanded me to C, E79/ 27
advertised that yesterday the Grace received a letter C, E109/ 7
in consideration that the ordinance could not pass C, E109/ 15
said Lord and the council there thought good C, E109/ 17
In that point the Grace commanded me to C, E109/ 27
Scotland. Thus much the Grace commanded me to C, E109/ 40
was answered that the Grace doubted not but C, E109/ 47
for him that the Grace verily trusteth that C, E109/ 51
the realm. Finally, the Grace caused me to C, E109/ 65
Lord Steward which the Grace caused me when C, E109/ 69
be written with the own hand to the C, E110/ 6
the instructions to the Ambassador there as also C, E110/ 7
presented forthwith unto the Grace the same morning C, E110/ 11
about one hour, the Grace said that he C, E110/ 39
the French King, the Grace said that the C, E110/ 54
expedient. Forasmuch as the Grace hath not yet C, E110/ 80
be advertised, that the Highness yesterday received a C, E115/ 2
singularly well contenteth the Highness, as a thing C, E115/ 6
to understand that the Grace much alloweth your C, E115/ 36
in defense of the book, was out of C, E115/ 51
himself servant unto the Grace and affirming unto C, E115/ 53
good while. Wherefore the Grace pitying that he C, E115/ 57
in defense of the book. He is Doctor C, E115/ 67
also persuaded that the Grace would be glad C, E115/ 73
Duke Ferdinand unto the Grace, which letters I C, E115/ 75
wherein he desireth the Highness to take into C, E115/ 77
of which request the Grace greatly marvelleth and C, E115/ 79
the mind that the Grace would at the C, E115/ 84
in Almaine for the servant and boasted that C, E115/ 88
and mock, as the Grace thinketh that he C, E115/ 94
deceived men in the name. Furthermore it may C, E115/ 102
your Grace's letters, the Highness is graciously content C, E115/ 104
have showed unto the Grace the bill devised C, E116/ 4
the name of the Highness to the said C, E116/ 7
and opinion of the sister whereof he had C, E116/ 30
only cost of the Grace, as also your C, E116/ 52
in commendation of the orators in case the C, E116/ 72
Grace devised in the name to the Duke
King's Highness, with a letter
King's Grace, who most heartily
King's Grace as well my
King's Highness to take the
King's Grace, another to yours
King's Grace, who most affectionately
King's behalf, that his Grace
King's Grace fearing lest by
King's Grace saith he hath
King's Highness for his bounteous
King's Highness this night going
King's Highness by the hands
King's Highness also commanded me
King's Grace to rescue them
King's Grace saith he that
King's army sent out of
King's puissance is passed and
King's Highness in this point
King's Grace thinketh, good opportunity
King's Grace that ere ever
King's army and the same
King's Grace thinketh, good opportunity
King's Highness in this point
King's army and the same
King's Highness thinketh that since
King's Highness, albeit he well
King's Grace had supped, presented
King's Grace and the other
King's name most politically devised
King's Grace as well your
King's Grace had supped, presented
King's Highness is glad that
King's Grace should see, whereby
King's Grace your Grace's letter
King's Highness, dated at Newcastle
King's high and great matters
King's Grace's presence, after that
King's Grace laughed and said
King's Grace is very glad
King's Grace your honorable letters
King's Highness thinketh that since
King's Highness hath commanded me
King's Grace somewhat doubteth whether
King's Grace shall have signed
King's pleasure is that for
advertised that yesternight the King's Highness commanded me to C, E161/2
at war, beseeching the King's Highness graciously to persevere C, E161/17
conclude it. Whereunto the King's Highness answered that no C, E161/29
his coming. Whereunto the King's Highness answered that since C, E161/65
And thus much the such letters as the King's Highness commanded me to C, E161/71
conclude it. Whereunto the King's Highness answered that no C, E161/138
tarry still with the Grace but now I C, E174/52
So that whereas the gracious Highness like a C, E190/6
our sovereign lord the Highness in his famous C, E190/707
Well then said the Grace, ye do yourself C, E190/712
this reason of the Grace clearly concludeth this C, E190/718
in print by the honorable Council) made an C, E194/4
said book of the Council came forth. For C, E194/11
matter pertained unto the Highness, and the book C, E194/38
to God and the Grace bound) truly say C, E194/46
humble suite unto the good Grace, and declare C, E195/12
soul, sent unto the Grace a roll of C, E197/15
whereupon it pleased the Grace to deliver me C, E197/18
the matter. And the Grace, as me thought C, E197/29
Lordship and with the Grace, but what she C, E197/37
life and with the Grace too, and that C, E197/49
any revelation of the matters I would not C, E197/58
pleased, to the honor and surety of C, E197/61
she had concerning the Grace? Nay, forsooth, quoth C, E197/84
hath been with the Grace herself, and told C, E197/87
her revelations concerning the Grace he talked on C, E197/90
any revelation touching the Grace, but only of C, E197/97
was houseled, at the Mass at Calais; if C, E197/105
no word of the Grace or any great C, E197/168
for me toward the gracious Highness, in the C, E199/4
poor heart, that the Highness (whose gracious favor C, E199/17
mind, out of the noble breast and none C, E199/39
to put into the gracious mind, that as C, E199/47
had been in the business, I repaired as C, E199/55
duty was unto the Grace being at that C, E199/56
brief was by the Council suspected, and much C, E199/72
to tell you the Grace showed it me C, E199/79
might well move the Highness being so virtuous C, E199/102
mattered, it pleased the Highness to send me C, E199/111
disputable require. Whereupon the Highness being further advised C, E199/148
those things that the Highness had written in C, E199/205
wherof I moved the Highness either to leave C, E199/207
And verily since the Highness hath (as by C, E199/248
Rome, with whom the Highness may be very C, E199/259

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put forth among the
King's subjects in our vulgar
C, E199/ 263
should fall between the
King's Highness and the Pope
C, E199/ 277
that matter against the
King's gracious pleasure, whatsoever mine
C, E199/ 282
me to encumber the
King's noble Grace, but I
C, E199/ 286
which would cause the
King's Highness to conceive great
C, E200/ 28
I feared lest the
King's Highness would as they
C, E200/ 66
I would upon the
King's gracious license or rather
C, E200/ 77
in great doubt, the
King's commandment given upon whither
C, E200/ 115
oath. For surely the
King's Highness would now conceive
C, E200/ 133
was going unto the
King's Grace. And in the
C, E200/ 140
noble heart of the
King's Highness to the tender
C, E202/ 29
friends hath by the
King's gracious favor license to
C, E204/ 4
that might content the
King's Grace, and God therewith
C, E206/ 61
deply bound unto the
King's Highness for his most
C, E206/ 64
often told among the
King's Council by my Lord
C, E206/ 140
known, that of the
King's great goodness, I was
C, E206/ 196
nobody else, except the
King's Highness should like to
C, E206/ 472
I did at the
King's gracious commandment both seek
C, E208/ 18
faithful respect unto the
King's honor and surety both
C, E208/ 43
the thing that the
King's Grace did put you
C, E208/ 47
had signified unto the
King's Highness mine own poor
C, E208/ 92
dispensation, by which the
King's Council learned in the
C, E208/ 113
matter, but like the
King's true poor humble subject
C, E208/ 122
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I was that the
would not dispute the
asked me on the
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to enter into the
concluded between the said
hath the hearts of
of the said two
and neither will dispute
company, with our other
better than when you
so daily devoutly to
that the French King
far as my Lord
other mean folk, I
all three, as perfectly
found, either I never
they by their wisdom
in good faith I
all such as I
letter of Mr. Doctor
commandment sent to Mr.
sent from Mr. Doctor
worshipful Sir John Arundell,
your own, Thomas More
your own, Thomas More,
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the house of a
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loving father, Thomas More,
poor beadsman, Thomas More,
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other friends. Thomas More,
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Chamberlain's Deputies of the
the reading of Mr.
the 10,100 lance
and bodily joined and
worldly things, and fast

King's  most gracious Highness. I
King's  Highness, what had been
King's  Highness was nothing content
King's  Highness should have any
King's  authority, what his Highness
King's  behalf, concerning the King's
King's  own person. Whereto I

kingdom of heaven, and after
Kings  with the commission of
kings in his hand, would
Kings'  Ambassadors. Deliver these parcels
Kings'  titles nor Popes', but

kinsfolk , allies and friends everlastingly
kissed  me last for I
kneel and pray it. For
knew  his purpose. By some
knew  , had yet no word
knew  not whom, of which
knew  my dealing, and as
knew  , or else I not
knew  , that there should fall
knew  few so fainthearted as
knew  made privy to the

Knight  written unto your Grace
Knight  , that the money shall
Knight  and the same night
Knight  To John Frith In
Knight  To Elizabeth Barton Good
Knight  To Thomas Cromwell Right
Knight  To Thomas Cromwell Right
Knight  in Kent, that was
Knight  Our Lord keep me
Knight  . From Margaret Roper Mine
Knight  , prisoner. Alice Alington to
knight  that I have known
Knight  . Lady More to Henry
Knight  , that whereas the same
Knight  and prisoner. To Margaret
Knight  Lady More to Thomas
Knight's  Exchequer The ratification of
Knight's  letter his Grace said
knights  wherein his Grace highly

knit unto his here in

knit  only in the love
faith, saving that this knot his Highness added thereto  C, E208/ 26
that he should not know the specialty before he  C, E79/ 17
other places more folk know of this matter than know that his Grace and  C, E121/ 37
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trust is, and else know not what to do  C, E215/ 24
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about, of those well learned men and virtuous that C, E206/522
which the King's Council learned in the spiritual law C, E208/113
I neither am sufficiently learned in the law nor C, E208/119
Many things every man of some high secret learning C, E190/36
my poor wit and great way pass my learning, served me, well weighed C, E199/139
so am I he, which other men abroad
more wisdom and deeper matter, whose conscience and that I have no surely thereto. And your good mind or your learning. But because you speak in other things and those, that for their one man, in wisdom, some other of like their troth, and their my poor wit and both for your substantial their truth nor their his conscience surely by learning and by good counsel and grants for a smaller roods as the himself or at the sooner or at the France or at the harm nor at the and men at the since then at the other men's matters, and primacy is at the thousand years at the I would, at the it is at the ye shall at the I purpose at the father being at the the Church (at the shall have at the you and at the thought and at the thereof, by which ye if the Emperor should it please him to
and I should not leave myself a spoon there  C, E174/ 38
best suddenly thus to leave it all up and  C, E174/ 46
of this chance get leave this next week to  C, E174/ 53
sufficient to make men leave the proper significations of  C, E190/ 311
God, if we should leave the letter and seek  C, E190/ 339
proof in making him leave the literal sense, wherein  C, E190/ 346
he will give God leave to stretch it. But  C, E190/ 624
yourself, ye should rather leave your unsure way which  C, E190/ 715
proveth that except he leave his belief which all  C, E190/ 720
alter the words or leave them all unsaid, is  C, E190/ 733
King's Highness either to leave out that point, or  C, E199/ 208
we may not lawfully leave it by ourselves I  C, E199/ 235
without peril, then to leave them undeclared is no  C, E200/ 91
are ye bound to leave off the doubt of  C, E200/ 99
any man's head, but leave every man to his  C, E200/ 157
that every man should leave me to mine." To  C, E200/ 159
you both again to leave off such labor, and  C, E202/ 17
therewith gave me no leave to show their books  C, E208/ 79
unto God, and shall leave every other man to  C, E208/ 134
is no obstinacy to leave the causes undeclared, while  C, E210/ 60
and teacheth in few opinions in that point  C, E190/ 53
that ever the Emperor leaving the Duchy when he  C, E110/ 41
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of the fault, and leese the profit of the  C, E190/ 745
that ever I may leese in this world, goods  C, E198/ 50
be content to jeopard, leese, and forgo them all  C, E199/ 11
leese not their good wills  C, E206/ 48
at the least wise leese the effect thereof, for  C, E206/ 48
would be glad to leese his wit and be  C, E206/ 175
which a man may leese his head and have  C, E206/ 589
in my heart, to leese good, land and life  C, E206/ 623
from, and let me leese if it so fall  C, E206/ 648
which a man may leese his head and yet  C, E210/ 105
For though a man leese of his years in  C, E210/ 109
may in such case leese his head and have  C, E216/ 50
therefor when he had bill caused to be left it. Which consideration his  C, E110/ 60
of Boleyn to be left out for the advantage  C, E116/ 6
such towns and garnisons left behind them as may  C, E123/ 103
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say that Christ hath left us a better token C, E190/ 148
you and thereupon hath left to lean any longer C, E197/ 150
since I now have left off all such things C, E198/ 80
I came here, not left unthought nor unconsidered, the C, E206/ 75
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put in my Lord Legate's hand, which if he C, E197/ 51
suit began, and the Legates sat upon the matter C, E199/ 107
And yet while the Legates were sitting upon the C, E199/ 111
such time as the Legates sat here thereupon, which C, E199/ 174
grippeth him in his legs , and that I found C, E206/ 13
To Joyce Leigh , London, c. 1 January C, E4/ i
sister in Christ, Joyce Leigh , Thomas More greeting in C, E4/ iii
Highness to take the leisure to sign it which C, E120/ 43
penned, and painted with slight, by long C, E190/ 843
I have no longer leisure at this time to C, E200/ 112
advice be written at leisure and diligent search for C, E209/ 30
dear charity hath no leisure to look to worldly C, E218/ 24
haste, but advised it leisurely and pointed every word C, E206/ 107
shall please him to lend me life in this C, E194/ 45
his said Ambassadors at length by letters devised by C, E190/ 46
will not fail at length of all occurrents here C, E116/ 61

that it requireth some length, and that I am C, E190/834
all the circumstances at length. When I came again C, E197/198
had written thereof at length in my confusion before C, E199/274
agree and fall at length all upon us. I C, E206/157
esteemed the letters the less, saving that inasmuch as C, E109/14
Highness would be the less minded to make haste C, E118/13
accelerate, they may the less looked for and thereby C, E118/31
for and thereby the less provided for, suddenly turn C, E118/32
season to make no less provision for his own C, E121/44
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that way shorter and less dangerous, seeing the Burgundians C, E123/152
to leave us yet of their canker. For the less C, E174/34
rather he esteemeth it less, for the one yet C, E190/754
she hath been the less visited with such things C, E197/152
person myself, yet no less than if I suspected C, E197/208
may like you no less to regard and tender C, E204/6
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by death every day less than other. For though C, E210/109
man may hap with less thanks of God, and C, E210/120
which feared it much less than I, fell in C, E210/127
Prince, of me no words was the first lesson also that ever his C, E199/127
was also the first lesson that his Grace gave C, E208/28
nor a more gracious King according to the lesson that his Highness taught C, E216/53
service, the most virtuous King's Grace received a letter from my Lord of C, E109/7
the contents by the letter self which I do C, E109/8
I remember of the letter written unto my Lord C, E109/69
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After your Grace's said letter read, when he saw C, E110/19
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I suppose that this letter written this present Sunday C, E110/82
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day of August; which letter your Grace shall receive C, E115/3
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as by the Queen's letter appeareth have been the C, E116/ 26
to his Highness the letter of Mr. Doctor Knight C, E116/ 42
Grace, with your Grace's letter written to my self, by C, E116/ 43
copy of your Grace's letter devised to Mr. Doctor C, E116/ 57
have received your Grace's letter to me directed, written C, E118/ 2
month, as also the letter of my Lord of C, E118/ 3
King's Highness, with a letter of my Lady Margaret C, E118/ 4
the end of your letter for the same cause C, E118/ 21
my Lord of Suffolk's letter written to your Grace C, E120/ 3
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mentioned in your Grace's letter directed to myself, by C, E116/ 57
have received your Grace's letter to me directed, written C, E118/ 2
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September about midnight. The letter for the Ambassador of C, E121/ 3
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letter had not a little abashed me, surely far C, E202/ 3
is to me no little comfort, since I cannot C, E203/ 1
used this diet a little while, he waxed very C, E205/ 45
very sore and sometimes little grief, and that at C, E206/ 15
and more to set little by the world, and C, E206/ 21
God, it maketh me little matter, though men call C, E206/ 83
mind and layeth no little cause. For he saith C, E206/ 95
who made it, maketh little matter. Nor I envy C, E206/ 215
enjoined the one a little penance, and the other C, E206/ 222
virtue myself not a little esteem. And yet albeit C, E206/ 234
as I (to no great grief of mine own C, E208/ 6
at this day very little meet therefore. For this C, E208/ 12
love in him, with little regard of this world C, E211/ 11
yours I put as little doubt. that you fear C, E211/ 42
people, I thought it little need for me to C, E214/ 27
of my soul, with little regard of my body C, E214/ 114
be short I perceive little difference between this time C, E216/ 5
I had not so little foresight but that I C, E216/ 114
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your holy spirit, gloriously live after in heaven. This C, E190/ 870
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the time while they lived , thought in some of C, E206/ 530
oath more while I lived , methinks, a long life C, E208/ 148
goods, revenues of your lived . Then they said that C, E216/ 111
shall daily during their livelihood and comfort of your C, E208/ 3
lives pray to God for C, E212/ 50
shall daily, during our lives, pray to God for...

of whom, and who is a man.

which of all folk living, loathest would be to have...

answered that no creature living, ergo all men be living creatures. But let this ...

one man is a creature, ergo all men be living creatures.

with any other person living, digress from my bounden duty.

I know no person living that I would have...

I know this day living, for I know not...

There is no man living, of whom while he lived...

as any man was living, yet (I say) was...

Lord, unto any man living, that I may make myself C, E206/254

I have had (good) entertainment of living as it shall like...

living as I might be...

Lo this reason of the...

Lo instead of a letter...

lo, that if I may...

lo, that upon a time...

loan in those parties should be...

loath to have any war...

loath to have come to...

loath to the Low Countries be...

loath that they were now...

loath that heavy would be...

loath they would be to have...

loath that I would have...

loath that were sent for...

loath that had arrested a...

loath too, to cast our...

when we met in London at adventure I would...

in your Tower of London by the space of...

It is, and of health, which our Lord long preserve. At Woking the...

And thus our Lord long preserve your Grace in...

To Joyce Leigh, London, c. 1 January 1505 C, E4/1

Mirfyn, late Alderman of London...

tarry, but departed to London...

of my Lord of London now of Durham in...

of the priests of the Emperor and marvelous...

poor man, was more loath to have come to...

avoided, would be as loath to have any war...

of Spain and how that you would be...

of all folk living considered with himself how...

some place a law...
And thus our Lord long preserve your good Grace C, E79/ 29
our Lord whose grace long preserve yours in honor C, E109/ 73
knoweth our Lord, who long preserve your Grace in C, E110/ 85
Grace, whom our Lord long preserve in honor and C, E115/ 114
And thus our Lord long preserve your good Grace C, E116/ 12
And thus our Lord long preserve your good Grace C, E116/ 81
And thus our Lord long preserve your good Grace C, E118/ 13
And thus our Lord long preserve your good Grace C, E118/ 38
And thus our Lord long preserve your good Grace C, E120/ 38
likely to be so long ere he declare himself C, E121/ 18
lest it will not long be kept so secret C, E121/ 26
matter than were likely long to keep it close C, E121/ 37
And thus our Lord long preserve your good Grace C, E121/ 60
whom both our Lord long preserve in honor and C, E122/ 21
like, so that without long siege and great battery C, E123/ 98
of his army so long both by sea and C, E123/ 124
they should endure right long ). His Highness also much C, E123/ 132
And thus our Lord long preserve your good Grace C, E124/ 46
And thus our Lord long preserve your good Grace C, E125/ 19
done, might have been long since done, and peradventure C, E126/ 12
and shortly together and long preserve you both in C, E127/ 54
And thus our Lord long preserve your good Grace C, E128/ 85
our Lord whose goodness long preserve your good Grace C, E145/ 52
toward his Grace of long time well known, and C, E161/ 52
his well deserving merits long born unto him, no C, E161/ 54
And thus our Lord long preserve your good Grace C, E161/ 143
taught in all their long books before, concerning the C, E190/ 55
may be heard as long as he list to C, E190/ 217
can stand and endure long . For as holy saint C, E190/ 225
and holy men so long together this 1500 year C, E190/ 353
it may not last long . For even here in C, E190/ 645
of Almighty God, as long as it shall please C, E194/ 45
cumber you with my rude letter, in the C, E194/ 63
both bodily and ghostly long preserve and keep you C, E194/ 67
accepting of my rude letter, I perceive that C, E197/ 2
myself, but after no opinion of her so long communication had for ere C, E197/ 170
told me a tale of her, being C, E197/ 193
that he could at long that he could at C, E197/ 221
both bodily and ghostly, long preserve and prosper you C, E197/ 277
I beseech our Lord long to preserve you. To C, E197/ 284
short life and your , (which with continual prosperity C, E198/ 53
good faith he had long time before discharged his C, E199/ 177
Grace and hers both, long to live and well C, E199/ 196
I, good Mr. Cromwell, long troubled your Mastership with a long process of these matters long troublous process, beseeching the attendance to their travail, leisure and diligent search life (as I have) for, but am well to be rulers, God for the rule, and for none, I beseech ere Christ was born approved virtue together, meet, that I purpose at ago no Christian man service of his true as my poor short time, I cannot now acquaintance and often talking life and now neither to live much longer reckoning and a great to be out of to be with him process, nor dare adventure restless and waking, while true service to his continued and deep rooted distress and great heaviness not to live. And taken therein may stand liberty to write unto before provided, that should I to go to beside anything that myself to talk with you so sore to bear since I came to maintain the war ere he shall incline tract of time not than I trust good unto such visions of. He took so great. I have since I

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yours. And thus our Lord long preserve your good C, E120/ 38
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unforwardness. And thus our

Thomas More. To my

it hath pleased our

yours whom both our

Thomas More. To my

ye might advertise my

were in (as our

her. And thus our

Thomas More To my

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Thomas More To my

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Thomas More to my

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Thomas More To my

Sir, "quoth I, "my

as far as my

effect. And thus our

Thomas More to my

it. As knoweth our

thing highly declaring our

in putting of my

thinketh that if my

convenient. And thus our

Thomas More To my

hath obtained of my

passing by of the

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passing by of the Lord, and as a bridegroom
For neither when our Lord said he was a
the body of our Lord in that sacrament, when
very body of our Lord indeed, and then to
him, as our sovereign Lord in the blessed sacrament
all his other, our Lord for his great mercy
words I beseech our Lord give this young man
beloved sister in our Lord God. After my most
love that in our Lord I bear you refrain
beloved sister in our Lord the Supper of the Lord live: as knoweth our Lord
heard sometimes in my Lord Cardinal's days, that she
had been with my Lord Legate in his life
she had told my Lord Legate a revelation of
hath put in my Lord Legate's hand, which if
her being with my Lord Cardinal? and I said
beloved Sister in our Lord God. - - -
sovereign and natural liege lord, I will come to
eftsoons, I beseech our Lord long to preserve you
Highness good and gracious lord unto me. So is
to God's pleasure, our Lord for his mercy send
dread and dear sovereign things (I thank our Lord)
York Place in my Lord of London now of the company of my Lord
abundant goodness) nevertheless gracious before borrowed of my Lord
council I beseech our Lord send his grace comfortable conscience. Unto this my Lord
and chaplains of my Lord of Canterbury, and very
Tower. What time my Lord is no obstinacy. My
But then (said my Lord ) you know for a
to obey your sovereign Lord your King. And therefore
doubts. Then said my Lord of Westminster to me
soul. Then did my Lord Chancellor repeat before me conscience. Then said my Lord:
"Marry, Master Secretary, mark manner." "Verily no, my
own good daughter, Our Lord be thanked, I am
world to come, our Lord put them into your
Thomas More, Knight. Our Lord keep me continually true
And I thank our Lord I know no person
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Lord bless you all. If C, E202/ ii
thereof, I thank our
Lord, the fear of hell C, E202/ 20
the goodness of our
Lord to the great rest C, E203/ 19
which our most merciful
Lord hath bought us with C, E203/ 29
two hours after, my
Lord Chancellor did come to C, E205/ 2
been, be still good
Lord unto my father. And C, E205/ 12
good faith, said my
tale was told my
Lord did laugh very merrily C, E205/ 30
he would be good
Lord unto my father when C, E205/ 32
sister hath not my
Lord told me two pretty C, E205/ 53
and very special good
Lord, accounteth your conscience in C, E206/ 93
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Lord preserve them and send C, E206/ 116
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Lord, I not only think C, E206/ 124
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Lord. And in mine other C, E206/ 125
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Lord therein, and Master Secretary C, E206/ 127
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Lord Cardinal when his Grace C, E206/ 141
against that way, my
Lord used this fable of C, E206/ 148
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Lord meaneth for the wise C, E206/ 198
none, I beseech our
Lord make us all so C, E206/ 201
I should see my
Lord of Rochester say the C, E206/ 237
God being my good
lord ) to pin my soul C, E206/ 251
friends, naming such a
Lord and such, yea and C, E206/ 357
yet (I thank our
Lord ) for all that, I C, E206/ 601
as ye should (our
Lord save you) if the C, E206/ 605
Margaret?" I beseech our
Lord, that if ever I C, E206/ 609
foreswear too (which our
Lord for his tender passion C, E206/ 648
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Lord give you thereof good C, E207/ 3
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Lord, unto any man living C, E208/ 125
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Lord for my part so C, E208/ 176
this wise that our
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Lord whencesoever this conjecture hath C, E210/ 24
witnesses, as that good
Lord said unto you, which C, E210/ 32
say my very good
lord in his mind, and C, E210/ 33
my most dread Sovereign
gentleman of whom our
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my most dread Sovereign
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yet I thank our
Lord, that in that conflict C, E210/ 99
And I thank our
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<td>Lord's</td>
<td>love, that you be</td>
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<td>Lord's</td>
<td>sake, good Mr. Wilson</td>
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Wilson forth from the lords and was with two mine good old said) mine old good my Prince. But my Lords of the Council before Lordship in Italy of whose Lordship concerning the matters and Lordship as well answering her Lordship and with the King’s Lordship repeated again, that I Lordship take for the fools Lordship understandeth by the lion Lordship merrily meant that by Lordship thinketh, were indeed but Lordship was content to have you are likely to losing of their worldly substance loss of all his friends loss by stronger garnisons to loss and reproach, his estimation loss of our barns and loss than for our winning loss by any chance happened loss. And in being thus loss in this matter grave loss. To this he thanked loss of all that ever loss of goods, lands, or loss of his substance, and loss, than against this conscience loss of liberty, goods, revenues loss of my soul, yet loss of my soul, or lost. Wherefore the case so lost, if the French King lost, but all the celerity lost yet since it hath lost and since he hath lost and bid them take lost, I shall insert the lost his head, than that lost. I shall therefore with love and friendship and also love and amity of Christian love and zeal to the love to God. And that...
I cannot for the love that in our Lord's you for our Lord's love, that you be not rid from all corrupt love of worldly things, and knit only in the love of God, and desire and fully for his love to his holy protection all we also that love you (you) take such away I ween, few that love you, give you the now, that such as best, I swore because of such as I for there shall we together well enough and firmly to rest our love in him, with little Christian charity and natural love and your very daughterly be undone) for the love of God to consider marvelously in this your love, toward me, binding me friends, as you favor, love, foster and honor me life also, for the love and desire of that me last for I love when daughterly love and of me no less love, than feared, else as of April. Your assured love, , Thomas More. Kg. Chancellor for you. Your faithful lover, but a barren love, only my shamefastness verily mouth, whom he much love, and esteemeth highly. Thereupon his Grace thought his giving him his friendly the hand of Your true faithful believing and hand of Your hearty duty of a tender coal by your tender and soul. Your tender give me your most blood. Your own most Friends. To all my might thereby see your reading of your most and blessing. Your most and comfort, your daughterly with you. Your daughterly for the best. Your your manifold goodness, and all them. Your tender his good wife my love that in our Lord, that you be not love of worldly things, and love of God, and desire love to his holy protection love you (you) take such away love you, give you the love me, would not advise love best, I swore because together well enough and love in him, with little love and your very daughterly love of God to consider love towards me, yet when love toward me, binding me love, foster and honor me love and desire of that love when daughterly love and loved than feared, else as lover, , Thomas More. Kg. Chancellor lover and poor beadsman, Thomas lover only my shamefastness verily lovesth and esteemeth highly. Thereupon loving subjects would not let loving husband Thomas More Kg loving people with him, whom loving Brother and Beadsman, Thomas loving subject toward his natural loving father, who in his loving father, Thomas More, Knight loving obedient daughter and handmaid loving obedient daughter and beadswoman loving Friends Forasmuch as being loving labor taken for him loving and godly letter, representing loving obedient daughter and beadswoman loving letters were unto me loving letter, my dearly beloved loving father, Thomas More Knight loving favor, both before this loving father, Thomas More Kg loving daughter, to whom I
the defense of the Low Countries his Grace saith C, E120/25
that as touching the Low Countries he had for himself how loath the
sent over, lest those any person high and low
but rather of a lowly mind and a reverent
any breach of my loyal
beloved sister, in good
give you thereof good
prosperous end of that
Christus est et mori
English heretics that are
but that it lieth
wrote a book against
against the faction of
a great way beyond
very bread still as
in one place against
the heresies of Martin
forward as in the
should need the army
with him already about
say he is stark
they would, or so
I not (Meg) so
fortune, then were I
To Elizabeth Barton Good Madam, and my right dearly
advise, for surely, good
to direct you. Good
not hear of. Now,
It sufficeth me, good
I said unto her, "this present letter. Good
profitable that large were
grant of prise wines, as touching the overture
a far better offer
opinion concerning the overtures alloweth your prudent answer
book that he before
convenient answer to be
one of the best
been ere this time
Low Countries which of all C, E161/21
Low Countries he had for C, E161/41
Low Countries to have be C, E161/80
Low Countries being put in C, E161/86
low, of such manner things C, E192/42
lowly C, E213/32
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luck of this new year C, E4/16
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madam and my right dearly C, E197/184
made in Latin by one C, E4/23
made and confirmed unto them C, E77/7
made by my Lord of C, E79/9
made him, of which the C, E79/16
made by the French King C, E110/17
made unto the Emperor’s Ambassador C, E115/36
made in Almain in defense C, E115/66
made both to Duke Ferdinand C, E115/99
made letters for words, matter C, E116/17
made into Scotland, as by C, E116/23
prudent answer devised and 
actual invasion to be 
till the declaration be 
his Grace saith they 
the doubt which ye 
soliciting that can be 
after that I had 
since his Grace had 
to have some broilery 
for provision to be 
I hear say, lately 
the words would have 
earth, and some things 
matter as it is 
all such unreasonable reasons 
Frere Barnes, which hath 
the King's honorable Council) 
that book that I 
of very truth both 
my faith I never 
the book had been 
openly that it was 
an answer should be 
as report was then 
the book should be 
as I was thereto) 
diverse books that were 
book that Mr. Abell 
as I heard say 
which book he had 
yet was that book 
or any man that 
were not lingered nor 
I will see it 
therewith. They seeing that, 
came the wolf and 
in the reading he 
the rain had once 
I trust we never 
to the skin, and 
born. But what? who 
which by his friends 
all the quest almost, 
and said nothing, they 

made , as well to his 
made on that side for 
made . I eftsoons most humbly 
made a proof the last 
made before of the interception 
made have not yet or 
made your Grace's recommendations and 
made the intimation it would 
made upon the English pale 
made for corn for our 
made diverse other things, that 
made them to have taken 
made also by man's hand 
made of, and of one 
made for nature by more 
made therein, ye wot well 
made an answer, and delivered 
made against an unknown heretic 
made and printed and many 
made any such book nor 
made , and to whomsoever the 
made by his honorable Council 
made thereunto by me. I 
made , at sundry times spoken 
made , which book was afterward 
made me, as you well 
made on his part yet 
made on the other side 
made in Latin beyond the 
made of the matter at 
made , printed and put forth 
made it, or in the 
made to dance any long 
made in such wise first 
made them caves under the 
made his confession, and he 
made no manner haste, but 
made all the remnant fools 
made war but as reason 
made them more noddies than 
made it, maketh little matter 
made the escheator within the 
made of the northern men 
made no reckoning of him
fellow saw that they made such haste, and his C, E206/313
also by a law made by the parliament commanded C, E206/383
every law is well made, nor bound upon the C, E206/391
such hap to be made in any part of C, E206/394
council, (as Christ hath there be a law made C, E206/383
that law lawfully was made plain promises in Scripture C, E206/404
for any particular law made, that be such as C, E206/406
put you the case, made the understanding of the C, E206/421
as his manifold books made in the laud and C, E206/433
that Master Harry Patenson strengthened me hitherto, and made me content in my C, E206/622
other and yet you made privy thereunto before me C, E208/15
such as I knew made privy to the matter C, E208/19
may hap to be made in every house of C, E210/14
of my conscience hath made mine heart hop for C, E210/26
a law to be made in this last past C, E212/18
by mine own writing made some suit unto his C, E213/30
seen the new statutes made at the last sitting C, E214/24
thing that of likelihood made now other men so C, E214/82
that report should be made unto the King's Highness C, E214/106
my coming, Mr. Secretary made rehearsal in what wise C, E216/30
than I had before made, which answer his Mastership C, E216/81
it is a law made here that his Grace C, E216/81
there hap to be made in some place a C, E216/99
it were a lawful made interrogatory or not. Whereupon C, E216/120
only my shamefastness verily made, that that sincere sweetness C, E217/12
the tale of Mary Magdalene which he told me C, E197/103
the letters of Mr. Magnus and Sir Christopher Dacre C, E145/49
Madam, one Helen, a maiden dwelling about Totnam, of C, E197/143
one of the Queen's nurses and all the maids C, E210/160
able the longer to maintain the war. And so C, E115/43
but if the matter own conscience, sworn to maintaining whereof, I have been C, E215/12
to persevere in the maintenance of a new false C, E190/124
of the letter, in servant unto the Emperor's Majesty and is going into C, E115/91
diverse letters to his Majesty, and so was it C, E115/93
I only beseech your Majesty with your own high Majesty C, E198/41
faithfulness toward your royal Majesty, one Helen, a maiden dwelling about Totnam, of C, E197/143
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| **major** | , and then in the | C, E190/ 576 |
| **make** | invasions at their own | C, E109/ 61 |
| **make** | a way for him | C, E110/ 40 |
| **make** | haste in the removing | C, E118/ 14 |
| **make** | no less provision for | C, E121/ 43 |
| **make** | them that would gladly | C, E123/ 92 |
| **make** | them, being desirous to | C, E123/ 93 |
| **make** | it, then thinketh his | C, E123/ 105 |
| **make** | . The King's Highness in | C, E123/ 146 |
| **make** | at hand, he was | C, E123/ 176 |
| **make** | him the stronger, nor | C, E123/ 188 |
| **make** | some mention and remembrance | C, E136/ 84 |
| **make** | it only bread. And | C, E147/ 36 |
| **make** | her believe that the | C, E156/ 93 |
| **make** | all the Scripture as | C, E169/ 31 |
| **make** | thee the god of | C, E196/ 259 |
| **make** | open the difference of | C, E190/ 259 |
| **make** | men leave the proper | C, E190/ 311 |
| **make** | his reason obedient unto | C, E190/ 349 |
| **make** | a clear answer to | C, E190/ 370 |
| **make** | each of both their | C, E190/ 452 |
| **make** | his word true in | C, E190/ 454 |
| **make** | his own body to | C, E190/ 478 |
| **make** | both his body and | C, E190/ 486 |
| **make** | one body to be | C, E190/ 504 |
| **make** | them stand together well | C, E190/ 508 |
| **make** | us take it for | C, E190/ 522 |
| **make** | , I say, all that | C, E190/ 550 |
| **make** | his body in two | C, E190/ 573 |
| **make** | the body of Christ | C, E190/ 616 |
| **make** | his body be both | C, E190/ 620 |
| **make** | the angel a liar | C, E190/ 636 |
| **make** | as though Christ's body | C, E190/ 637 |
| **make** | . And the texts that | C, E190/ 651 |
| **make** | his body be there | C, E190/ 682 |
| **make** | men honor and worship | C, E190/ 692 |
| **make** | we ourselves partners of | C, E190/ 744 |
| **make** | a book against me | C, E190/ 788 |
| **make** | him such answer therein | C, E190/ 797 |
suffer me now to make an end, but that

am in mind to make answer once in that

new Christ, teacheth to make at the receiving of

as the prophet saith, make not only women that

his blind heart, and make him his faithful servant

in our Lord, I make an end of this

er ever I would make an answer, though the

as to presume to make an answer unto the

for many causes, to make an answer unto such

there is, I may it good in such

to mine answer, and make me digress from my

in this world shall the better conscience to suit unto his highness

look. And thus I make an end of my

have, I beseech him you all merry in

preserve you all, and and keep you his

your letter, I can make none answer, for I

rain, the which should them all fools, that

came forth thinking to the fools to do

bear him labor to him swear against his

the rain that should all the people fools

not fail after, to peace and agree and

not have sufficed to them the rulers over

I beseech our Lord us all so wise

Daughter, that would not much to me, not

he liveth, I may myself sure. Some may

which (though it may some things better than

their friends, might hap some men either swear

have been likely to me do the same

as in my conscience any change." When he

that if they would a law to do

that if ever I such a change, it

I can suffer myself) it serve for release

upon St. Peter, and me stand up again

poor soul safe and me commend his mercy

God will. And I me very sure that

heaven, where we shall merry forever, and never

give me so to his Highness report which

you so much as once any mention of

might in the matter for the one side

either murmur or grudge, assertions, hold opinions or

for which myself must answer unto God, and

would not suffice to me the pens. And

so should hap, can but game to us
the King's Grace to make a further law for C, E210/ 82
in the Parliament to make such an unlawful law C, E210/ 88
keep him up and make him stand. And our C, E211/ 63
of other substance to make money of. Wherefore my C, E215/ 14
to command me to make a plain and terminate C, E216/ 23
could none other answer than I had before C, E216/ 30
thereto I could not make . to this it was C, E216/ 61
laws compel me to make a plain answer thereto C, E216/ 63
mind giveth me I make no declaration) hen I C, E216/ 69
to compel them to make a precise answer thereto C, E216/ 80
to compel them to make precise answer to the C, E216/ 93
should be sworn to make true answer to such C, E216/ 107
the second I would make none answer. Which was C, E216/ 123
the master and the maker of nature, and that C, E190/ 554
effect and strength: he maketh in manner (taking the C, E190/ 66
rehearsed it, the saying maketh nothing for the proof C, E190/ 371
such liking of themselves bread and wine, it C, E190/ 643
every good Christian woman maketh a much better prayer C, E190/ 844
only unto God, it maketh me little matter, though C, E206/ 82
of this young man's making , which hath, I hear C, E190/ 20
of his proof in making him leave the literal C, E190/ 346
the marvel of the making of the glass itself C, E190/ 529
once, than in the making of all that whole C, E190/ 548
of the simplest man's making too. For of many C, E194/ 30
own advice to the making , yet I know my C, E194/ 52
that then was in making for that matter. After C, E199/ 90
before, either by laws making or books putting forth C, E199/ 253
displeasure, as at the making might not lawfully be C, E206/ 400
and thieves and other malefactors and gave me a C, E216/ 75
Quia quanquam nihil inest malis Quia quanquam nihil inest nolim C, E208/ 191
by his oversight or mali , amen propter ministrum nolim C, E208/ 191
grown not of any malice , if there be no C, E190/ 735
to utter plainly my malice or obstinate mind, but C, E212/ 37
that I had no malignity . Wheroeto I answered that C, E216/ 27
friendship of none earthly man, no man should be to his C, E161/ 132
born unto him, no man were provided for being C, E161/ 135
that he would the man have a better learned C, E161/ 135
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Now if this young man will say that to C, E190/ 504
 poor blind reason of to think that one no not this young do as this young grant him that no contrariwise as this young the consequent, as one men be stones, one And therefore this young And because this young now must this young But when this young that point, every wise themselves that this young But yet this young to see this young well of this young And therefore ought every saith, Beware that no God forbid that any to believe this young he doth, that every way he list. Every clearly concludeth this young own soul, the young man's conscience, this young man's biddeth every man's doctrine of this young Saint Chrisostom saith, no believe this one young held it, the good grieved therewith, that any Frere Barnes being a learned than this young trust will every wise matter as this young Lord give this young that this devout young need not this young said cousin nor any both, concerning the poorest a poor honest true counsel and advise any

man will say that to
cannot see so far
to be at once himself, to give such doth, flee from the could show a reason argueth, and then is

is a stone, ergo

is a living creature

that saith it cannot
coupleth the proposition with
tell us either that shall come to that

will, I ween, suppose

hath yet it his
goeth about to prove

presume so far upon

very youngly handled. And


abhors as a plain
beguile you by vain

should be the more

in this great matter

may in this matter

may in every matter

upon his own confession

playeth a very young

biddeth every man be

be bold, and whether

? We wot well all

can take harm but

upon his barren reasons

did of his own

should so repute him

of more age, and

is, abhorreth this young

, and not be so

doth now, refused our

the grace, against his

as a new Christ

now to come teach

else, never had any

in a town, and

, wheresoever I shall be

else to do it

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<td>nor nun, nor other man</td>
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a meetly tall black man, his name was Sir C, E206/ 283
that had arrested a man that was outlawed, and C, E206/ 287
by a train. The man that was arrested and C, E206/ 290
seized was a northern devil would, this honest man, which by his friends C, E206/ 290
of another quarter, that man again,"that there lay C, E206/ 309
there the honest unlearned the conscience of any man, say (as the good man C, E206/ 328
of itself, as every man may well swear without C, E206/ 377
the land, though every man being born and inhabiting C, E206/ 388
yet is there no doubt to swear that C, E206/ 391
Christendom, I suppose no command and compel any man C, E206/ 395
or suffered, as any was that holy devout assembled general council, every C, E206/ 423
before such decision a man had been bound to C, E206/ 449
the other side a man had against his own C, E206/ 453
long ago no Christian man would in a matter C, E206/ 455
conscience of any other man doubteth, the general council C, E206/ 533
to my prince, no man would be living, yet (I C, E206/ 545
case in which a man shall do me hurt C, E206/ 588
unto all our servants, a man may leese his head C, E206/ 589
I never gave any counsel to the contrary C, E206/ 669
nor you nor no man else should therein know C, E207/ 9
no partaker with no nor of truth never C, E207/ 10
but leaving every other man to their own conscience C, E207/ 11
doubts, I am a man at this day very C, E208/ 12
yourself. For with no man communed I so much C, E208/ 39
in you that no man had or lightly could C, E208/ 42
the matter as any man could be, yet could C, E208/ 88
our Lord, unto any man living. Finally as touching C, E208/ 125
I refused it, no man witteth what they be C, E208/ 127
never disclosed unto any man yet nor never intend C, E208/ 129
shall leave every other man to his own, so C, E208/ 134
neither. Many things every man learned woteth well there C, E208/ 136
are, in which every man is at liberty without C, E208/ 137
I meddle with no man but of myself, nor C, E208/ 144
of a faithful Christian case in which a man, in such a case C, E210/ 97
other. For though a man may leese his head C, E210/ 105
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**English Correspondence: Concordance of Major Terms**

**1.** Besides that, that a man may hap with less

**2.** The more weak that

**3.** I am not a man who

**4.** last point that any

**5.** I never advised any

**6.** that I give no

**7.** nor never gave any

**8.** enough to keep a

**9.** impediment; for the young

**10.** have harm, for a

**11.** in this case a

**12.** unreasonableness in binding a

**13.** refuse that, for every

**14.** that think otherwise, every

**15.** have not been a poor friends, such a

**16.** had taken the young

**17.** writing of this young

**18.** now of this young

**19.** clear against this young

**20.** body and this young

**21.** without any power of

**22.** some giving all to

**23.** how God's presence and

**24.** things made also by

**25.** think there is unto

**26.** another quietness of every

**27.** to stop every good

**28.** ungracious incantations as this

**29.** brother of this young

**30.** is, abhorreth this young

**31.** stead of this young

**32.** were of the simplest

**33.** bear myself in every

**34.** read in any other

**35.** throw Christendom upon every

**36.** any scruple in any

**37.** laying to any other

**38.** worship in every wise

**39.** I ween each other

**40.** my soul at another

**41.** nor misjudge any other

**42.** nor impugn any other

**43.** I damn none other

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your mind nor no man's else nor you nor C, E207/ 9
read with you every man's book that I read C, E208/ 78
myself, nor of no man's conscience else will I C, E208/ 144
cadit. I am no man's judge. It was also C, E216/ 132
me on Henry the manciple of White Hall, in C, E150/ 4
all mine, as the goodness of your Grace C, E115/ 112
Grace hath by your manifold benefits before and thereby C, E121/ 70
you, that notwithstanding the excellent goodness that your C, E198/ 44
him, and for the benefits of his high C, E199/ 21
Bernard, which as his books made in the C, E206/ 433
it is more than recompensed by coming the C, E210/ 110
hope for all our offences toward him, that C, E211/ 76
good Mastership, for your goodness, and loving favor C, E215/ 3
and the fortresses well and furnished and at C, E136/ 44
customably all in this between friends to be C, E4/ 7
fleshly and stretcheth in to the body only C, E4/ 10
Margaret in your prudent manner to accelerate, they may C, E118/ 31
purpose. By some such advertisement his Grace esteemeth C, E121/ 46
not only seeth no manner likelihood of lightness but C, E123/ 39
the changing of the and fashion of his C, E123/ 45
devised and in the mentioned. For as for C, E123/ 62
hindered, impeached and in lost. Wherefore the case C, E123/ 72
the means of this of marching with the C, E123/ 115
which of mine accustomed your Grace foreknew the C, E126/ 33
in his most hearty giveth unto your Grace C, E127/ 11
unto yours in such couched that it seemeth C, E161/ 5
came in such sufficient authorized by the Emperor C, E161/ 68
unto us in a manner whether it be consecrated C, E190/ 61
strength: he maketh in manner (taking the consecration so C, E190/ 66
and so light) no sacrament at all, wherein C, E190/ 67
besides; which 4 what manner folk they be, is C, E190/ 129
Holy Scripture, by such manner of speaking, or as C, E190/ 193
it, by such a manner of phrase as the C, E190/ 193
And surely if this manner of handling of Scripture C, E190/ 209
appeareth well, that the manner of speaking was not C, E190/ 254
his words and his manner of circumstances used in C, E190/ 272
the Scripture in like manner of phrases or speech C, E190/ 300
but that by some manner means he were able C, E190/ 488
or in some such manner must he argue, if C, E190/ 583
or covering of any sacrament, behold our blessed C, E190/ 815
persons, of any such manner things as pertain to C, E192/ 40
and low, of such manner things as may to C, E192/ 42
you to be in manner aforesaid good master and C, E194/ 64
more of any such manner of matter, nor since C, E197/ 67
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<td>dissimuled falsehood, under the</td>
<td>manner and color of the</td>
<td>C, E197/215</td>
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<td>in my most humble</td>
<td>manner , prostrate at your gracious</td>
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<td>hath by so many</td>
<td>manner ways used unto me</td>
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<td>in my most humble</td>
<td>manner , I beseech your Highness</td>
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<td>manner things (I thank our)</td>
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<td>manner mind, than might well</td>
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<td>reckon in me any</td>
<td>manner of obstinate heart against</td>
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<td>they never found obstinate</td>
<td>manner or fashion in me</td>
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<td>his Grace's marriage any</td>
<td>manner demeanor, whereby his Highness</td>
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<td>manner as might stand with</td>
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<td>but under some certain</td>
<td>manner &quot;Verily no, my Lord</td>
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<td>in such vehement piteous</td>
<td>manner labor to persuade unto</td>
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<td>manner remedy, but God hath</td>
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<td>or in some other</td>
<td>manner than ever I minded</td>
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<td>manner kind, that there may</td>
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<td>being in such example of some such</td>
<td>manner in question, that through</td>
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<td>matter came in such with, your</td>
<td>manner doubt. Commend me to</td>
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<td>manner in question as mine</td>
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<td>manner . For where I had</td>
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<td>manner with me, yet in</td>
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<td>manner of mine, in still</td>
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<td>manner that he required. For</td>
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<td>manor of Sharshell Barton in</td>
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<td>manor and farm amounteth by</td>
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<td>manor and farm cannot be</td>
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<td>manu Dei, saith the scripture</td>
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<td>manu Domini, quocunque voluerit, inclinabit</td>
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<td>March of the same, whereto</td>
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<td>march out of the English</td>
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<td>and abide surely, nor</td>
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| march                 | forward unto the places                        | C, E123/7
| march                 | than to that feat                              | C, E123/82
| march                 | with artillery either gross                    | C, E123/85
| march                 | forward as is devised                          | C, E123/136
| march                 | far, there would be                            | C, E123/158
| march                 | in his own realm                               | C, E123/180
| march                 | far off, since it                              | C, E123/187
| march                 | in hard weather with                           | C, E123/198
| march                 | far forward and their                         | C, E123/201
| March                 | . Assuredly your own Thomas                    | C, E150/14
| March                 | Your Grace's humble orator                     | C, E161/145
| March                 | , by the known rude                            | C, E198/96
| March                 | by Your deeply bounden                         | C, E199/310
| marching              | of the same, which                             | C, E118/9
| marching              | to the places devised                          | C, E123/62
| marching              | forward - - -                                  | C, E123/75
| marching              | forward as in the                              | C, E123/79
| marching              | with the seas well                              | C, E123/116
| marching              | further forward must needs                    | C, E123/149
| marching              | proclaim liberty, sparing the                 | C, E123/196
| Margaret              | unto my said Lord                              | C, E118/5
| Margaret              | in your prudent manner                         | C, E118/30
| Margaret              | and the Emperor too                            | C, E120/10
| Margaret              | in your own name                               | C, E123/222
| Margaret              | and the Council there                          | C, E161/6
| Margaret              | Roper. When I was                              | C, E200/i
| Margaret              | Roper Mine own good                            | C, E201/i
| Margaret              | Roper Our Lord bless                           | C, E202/i
| Margaret              | , I can in this                                | C, E202/15
| Margaret              | Roper Mine own good                            | C, E203/i
| Margaret              | Roper, which desireth above                    | C, E203/32
| Margaret              | Roper (which only of)                          | C, E204/3
| Margaret              | Roper Sister Roper, with                       | C, E205/i
| Margaret              | Roper to Alice Alington                       | C, E206/i
| Margaret              | , we two have talked                           | C, E206/56
| Margaret              | , as my Lord                                   | C, E206/109
| Margaret              | , as you told me                               | C, E206/231
| Margaret              | first, as for the                              | C, E206/387
| Margaret              | , for what causes I                             | C, E206/470
| Margaret              | , against that, nor misjudge                   | C, E206/484
| Margaret              | , by my will, think                            | C, E206/508
| Margaret              | , of this thing sure                            | C, E206/531
| Margaret              | , that I have for                               | C, E206/538

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for the conclusion, daughter
the Parliament lasteth yet."
Daughter," (quod my father), 
ministrum nolim rescire. From
obedient daughter and beadswoman
obedient servant. Amen. To
pens have I (good
now you see well
stricken off. This word
my reason showeth me (
that I assure you
merry in God. To
Knight and prisoner. To
Master, Master Secretary. To
whose I am. To
I cumber you good
virgins. "The second fable,
But in good faith, 
pray thee now, good
me: by my troth
And then by God,
to other men." "Marry,
But whereas you think,
I say to thee,
said: "how now daughter,
would be. I accounted,
rise again. "And albeit ( 
own fault. "And finally
wish. And therefore good
fear your own frailty
Lord: "Marry, Master Secretary,
to my Lord Admiral
Highness well perceived and
well waited on and
diverse things that I
the statues I never
his Grace of fifty
by year to 4
of Chievres for the
any further treaty of
said late Alderman in
great matter of his
great matter of his
great matter of his
Margaret , of all this matter C, E206 / 540
Margaret ," quod my father, "I C, E206 / 582
Margaret ?" I beseech our Lord C, E206 / 609
Margaret Roper Mine own most C, E209 / 1
Margaret Roper, which daily and C, E209 / 33
Margaret Roper The Holy Spirit C, E210 / 1
Margaret ) none here: and therefore C, E210 / 4
Margaret , that it is no C, E210 / 60
Margaret , as it was a C, E210 / 72
Margaret ) that it were great C, E210 / 118
Margaret on my faith, I C, E210 / 136
Margaret Roper. Our Lord bless C, E211 / i
Margaret Roper. Our Lord Bless C, E212 / i
Margaret Roper. Our Lord bless C, E212 / i
Margaret Roper. Our Lord bless C, E213 / i
Margaret much, but I would C, E214 / 18
Margaret , seemeth not to be C, E206 / 210
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Margaret , tell me this, wouldst C, E206 / 344
Margaret I may say to C, E206 / 361
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Margaret " (quod my father again C, E206 / 386
Margaret , that they be so C, E206 / 513
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Margaret ?What how mother Eve C, E206 / 560
Margaret , full surely many a C, E206 / 597
Margaret ) that I wot well C, E206 / 619
Margaret , this wot I well C, E206 / 654
Margaret , when you pray it C, E211 / 20
Margaret , nothing misliketh me. God C, E211 / 44
Margaret mark that too, that he C, E200 / 146
Margaret marked and well liked that C, E116 / 21
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Margaret marked therein but of all C, E211 / 4
Margaret marked nor studied to put C, E214 / 29
Margaret marks and that the King C, E115 / 89
Margaret marks or thereabout, so it C, E182 / 5
Margaret marriage of my Lord of C, E79 / 10
Margaret marriage with my Lord Mountjoy C, E79 / 14
Margaret marriage . For the furtherance whereof C, E122 / 8
Margaret marriage . And therewith all I C, E197 / 57
Margaret marriage or concerning the primacy C, E199 / 29
Margaret marriage , to the intent that C, E199 / 49

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now perceived, that his marriage was not only against 

a scruple against his marriage, which, while he could 

had against his Grace's marriage any manner demeanor, whereby 

in possession of his marriage and this noble woman 

too, since I have married her mother, and brought 

do him little pleasure. " Marry," quoth his Grace, "I 

man's promise not to marry without his advice, because 

his Grace intended to marry him to some one 

Then said my Lord: " Marry, Master Secretary, mark that 

said to other men's. " Marry, Marry, Marget" (quod my father 

God very sore. But, they themselves unto the east 

in his town and marshes, right remiss, which is 

against the heresies of Martin Luther, at the first 

quoth he, "I much marvel hereof for John Joachim 

force at all. I marvel me therefore much that 

obedient unto faith. I marvel me very much why 

and my spectacles, I marvel me much that ever 

further than this, I marvel much in mine heart 

this purpose here, I marvel much in good faith 

into twenty, and the marvel of the making of 

daily done and therefore Christ did, that for 

I not a little marvel was upon so good 

man besides, as little marvel me therefor much that 

heard him that anything marvelled thereof for John Joachim 

they have no more marvelled at the one than 

and the door they marvelled nothing, yet at the 

blood, they so sore marvelled, and were so sore 

me (whereof I somewhat marvelled in my mind, considering 

this other matter, he marvelled that my father is 

said that it was marvelled that I stuck so 

the King's Grace greatly marvelleth and verily thinketh that 

same but also your diligence and celerity in 

honor, but also the diligence and inestimable industry 

about him who were glad to hear it 

unto the Emperor and marvelously loath and heavy would 

being of such a marvelously weight it is a 

being so strange and marvelously that it might seem 

once. This is a marvelously concluded argument. I am 

it a tale too marvelously to be true, and 

will bring you in marvelously heavy trouble. You know 

as it was a marvelously declaration of Mr. Secretary's 

the sweetness of this marvelously friendship of yours. And
the Queen's Grace, which marvelously rejoiced in the good C, E110/ 35
although I always delighted marvelously in this your love C, E190/ 533
a thousand such other marvels more, such as those C, E190/ 533
for the tale of Mary Magdalene which he told C, E197/ 103
me the tale of Mary Maudlin, I said unto C, E197/ 239
my book against the Master Secretary, with the letters C, E110/ 8
houseled, at the King's house the tale of Mary Magdalene which he told C, E197/ 103
the behalf of his Master, of France deceased, in C, E78/ 13
in which the Great Master declare to his Master that he nothing attempt C, E78/ 28
himself declare to his Master, Secretary, with the letters C, E110/ 8
in anywise counsel his Master, More 20 Septembris. To C, E123/ 234
your Grace received from Lord Legate's Good Grace Master More 22 Septembris. To C, E124/ 52
of the letters of the letters of Master Pace and all the Master of the letters of Master Pace and all the C, E136/ 27
the young King their Master Arundell, in my right Master Arundell, in my right C, E182/ iii
is informed that the Master and the maker of Master and the maker of C, E190/ 554
as Legate give the Master to teach us what Master to teach us what C, E190/ 878
me the tale of Master to me, as help C, E194/ 59
in manner aforesaid good Master and friend unto me C, E194/ 64
prince. But surely good Master Cromwell, as I by C, E199/ 15
was called in, albeit, Master Doctor the Vicar of Master Doctor the Vicar of C, E200/ 2
that time saw I Master Doctor Latimer come into Master Doctor Latimer come into C, E200/ 37
wanton. After that came Master Doctor the Vicar of Master Doctor the Vicar of C, E200/ 42
I heard also that Master Vicar of Croydon, and Master Vicar of Croydon, and C, E200/ 54
so far forth that Master Vicar of Croydon, either Master Vicar of Croydon, either C, E200/ 54
of Christendom. Upon this Master Secretary (as he that Master Secretary (as he that C, E200/ 129
me my refusal unto Master Secretary, as to him C, E200/ 139
said my Lord: "Marry, Master Secretary, mark that too C, E200/ 146
he thought that his Master did take cold. His Master did take cold. His C, E205/ 40
good lord therein, and Master Secretary my good master Master Secretary my good master C, E206/ 127
company now, by God, Master Doctor, though I had Master Doctor, though I had C, E208/ 85
me. Would ye go, Master Dickenson, (that was one Master Dickenson, (that was one C, E206/ 333
with the reason that Master Dickenson? Nay nay by Master Dickenson? Nay nay by C, E206/ 338
To Dr. Nicholas Wilson Master Wilson in my right Master Wilson in my right C, E208/ ii
that of me, good Master Wilson in my right Master Wilson in my right C, E208/ ii
and therefore now good Master Doctor I could not Master Doctor I could not C, E208/ 101
there refused. To this, Master Secretary answered me, that Master Secretary answered me, that C, E210/ 55
most Royal estate. To Master Leder. The tale that Master Leder. The tale that C, E213/ i
of the Charterhouse and Master Reynolds of Syon that Master Reynolds of Syon that C, E214/ 3
and my especial good Master, and her especial good Master, her especial good Master, my Lord Chancellor and epistle next before. Good a continual nursling in God, that you good you and me good toward me as their straw out of his hunger out of his ever it can be can get them other thy name good fellow? " company, "Would God, good to all you again, informed me, that your in doubt, whether your me, it liked your Cromwell, long troubled your the chamber where his answered, yes. Then his I said) unto your full answer. And his find obstinate. And his thereof. Whereunto finally his me unto your good bounden to your good certify your especial good and suit to your beseech your especial good last. Which thing his made, which answer his is to desire your had in conclusion the together, meet to be And as to the the news and every that he was a vine indeed, nor a that for the goodly Chamber to examine the of Castile concerning the a while staying the

Master Secretary In my most Master , Master Secretary. To Margaret Master Secretary. To Margaret Roper Master Secretary both that the Master Bonvisi of all friends Master Bonvisi house, and in master Bonvisi amongst my poor Master Bonvisi and all mortal master is. Thomas More: I master's shoe for hunger, by master's shoe, my Lord's other mastered , and yet never after masters ye may then discharge Masters " (quod he) "my name masters ," quod the man again masters , I went once for Mastership of your goodness showed Mastership gave him therein full Mastership to break with my Mastership with a long process Mastership sat with Mr. Attorney Mastership declared unto me, that Mastership Mr. Secretary also, both Mastership added thereunto, that the Mastership said further, that my mastership said full gently that Mastership , acknowledging myself to be Mastership , for your manifold goodness Mastership of my great and Mastership , at this time, is Mastership (as my only trust Mastership rehearsed in good faith Mastership had there rehearsed. Very Mastership's favorable advice and counsel mastery , and reason with help matched and compared with him mater I could none other material point, which upon the material vine indeed, nor a material door neither. But when matter (howsoever they be translated matter of the said city matter of the last Diet matter , not casting it off
for to put the
made letters for words,
that if the one
feareth that since this
folk know of this
small trust in that
desire may in this
no change in the
Grace's opinion in this
such considerations as (the
sure knowledge of the
wisdom thinketh good that
and remembrance of that
good Grace concerning this
your wisdom handle the
pale, which thing the
not only exasperate the
poor mind in the
before. And now the
man's mind in this
his speech in this
moved, and thought the
in argument of this
and substance for his
only in this one
as studious in the
the example nor the
have used in this
the glass itself such
the impossibility of the
places, but if the
not bound for this
man in this great
man may in this
man may in every
it maketh him little
for marvel of this
answer once in that
of all of any
an answer, though the
and to whomsoever the
the book, concerning the
And then while the
somewhat impaired in the

matter in the more surety C, E115/ 21
matter , sentence and couching that C, E116/ 18
matter eat not up the C, E120/ 31
matter is now in somewhat C, E121/ 24
matter than were likely long C, E121/ 37
matter , esteeming it an excuse C, E121/ 59
matter best be brought about C, E122/ 16
matter , yet forbeareth not to C, E123/ 35
matter his Highness not only C, E123/ 38
matter so greatly changed) move C, E123/ 43
matter unite the 5000 Almains C, E123/ 174
matter to be ordered or C, E124/ 40
matter , I trust it would C, E136/ 85
matter , giving to your Grace C, E145/ 39
matter so closely that there C, E150/ 5
matter thus hanging without further C, E161/ 90
matter and hinder the peace C, E161/ 103
matter , he said this gere C, E161/ 108
matter being of such a C, E190/ 70
matter , as whole as against C, E190/ 239
matter and of all those C, E190/ 259
matter so hard, and the C, E190/ 280
matter , that is of itself C, E190/ 289
matter is in all those C, E190/ 291
matter the plain literal sense C, E190/ 305
matter , and men of more C, E190/ 357
matter was to God impossible C, E190/ 463
matter many good fruitful examples C, E190/ 524
matter as is it made C, E190/ 530
matter . For thus shall as C, E190/ 558
matter maintain the argument, either C, E190/ 596
matter to go any further C, E190/ 606
matter , because he saith in C, E190/ 664
matter without peril believe which C, E190/ 668
matter without any counsel of C, E190/ 669
matter consecrated or not, saving C, E190/ 748
matter as this young man C, E190/ 807
matter unto Frere Barnes, which C, E190/ 835
matter of princes or of C, E192/ 22
matter and the book both C, E194/ 29
matter had belonged, as to C, E194/ 34
matter whereof I never were C, E194/ 36
matter pertained unto the King's C, E194/ 38
matter . Thus am I bold C, E194/ 61
the truth of the
Grace's commandment, wheresoever the
there loss in this
bold in judging the
me thought, esteemed the
King, concerning the great
any such manner of
needless to tell the
very prudently in this
or said in this
neither have in this
cause. For in this
knoweth in all the
reason and argue the
consider and weigh the
your great goodness the
did concerning his great
as for the first
be done in that
concerning his grace's great
my demeanor in that
me of his great
greater hope of the
in so great a
in making for that
in so great a
Legates sat upon the
to do, for the
were sitting upon the
and consider his great
his councilors in that
some conference in the
have found in the
reason could in a
poor opinion in the
prosecuting of his great
Pope's proceedings in the
had made of the
his mind of that
meddle anything in the
of such a weighty
manner meddling of the
nothing meddle in the
I read in that

matter being such as God C, E195/5
matter shall require. I am C, E195/13
matter grave me, being myself C, E195/17
matter . And the King's Grace C, E197/29
matter as light as it C, E197/30
matter of his marriage. And C, E197/56
matter , nor since his departing C, E197/68
matter to me, or any C, E197/88
matter ; wherein you have done C, E197/211
matter , wherein I am sure C, E197/254
matter done evil nor said C, E197/263
matter of the wicked woman C, E198/27
matter my mind and intent C, E198/37
matter , but in my most C, E198/39
matter . And then if in C, E198/42
matter by your own high C, E198/73
matter of his marriage or C, E199/29
matter , that is to wit C, E199/35
matter , but only beseech almighty C, E199/46
matter of his marriage, to C, E199/49
matter as I have already C, E199/52
matter , and showed me that C, E199/58
matter stood in certain faults C, E199/67
matter , I showed nevertheless as C, E199/85
matter . After which book read C, E199/90
matter most likely to be C, E199/95
matter , during all which time C, E199/107
matter was in hand by C, E199/109
matter , it pleased the King's C, E199/111
matter , and well and indifferently C, E199/119
matter , and nevertheless he graciously C, E199/123
matter with some such of C, E199/132
matter . Whereupon his Highness assigned C, E199/134
matter disputable require. Whereupon the C, E199/147
matter (wherein to have been C, E199/149
matter only those (of whom C, E199/154
matter . Moreover whereas I had C, E199/171
matter at such time as C, E199/174
matter , and having forgotten that C, E199/178
matter he desired me to C, E199/180
matter , nor boldly to affirm C, E199/189
matter among his other faithful C, E199/195
matter . Truth it is, that C, E199/201
matter those things that the C, E199/205
anything diminish of that

to meddle in that

and that in the

moved me in the

folk thought in the

diligent search for the

me, that howsoever the

and think that the

very well when the

as for this other

may in this great

this world of this

too, that in this

my conscience in the

I look in this

it maketh me little

your conscience in this

them all. "In this
do. "But in this

For by that the

made it, maketh little

yet that in this

in so great a

but lightly for the

But this was the

at the last the

and talk upon the

I thought in the

not in such a

man would in a

should not in that

Margaret, of all this

own conscience in this

men cannot in this

very sore, that this

forget not in this

folks' conscience concerning the

such time as the

made privy to the

talked with of the

a book of that

that might in the

often conference in the

he properly toucheth the

matter, of which thing his C, E199/ 212

matter, against the King's gracious C, E199/ 282

matter, of that wicked woman C, E199/ 291

matter, that though I would C, E200/ 14

matter, (whose conscience and learning C, E200/ 108

matter. And of truth if C, E200/ 112

matter seemed unto mine own C, E200/ 118

matter of the nun of C, E200/ 135

matter of the nun was C, E205/ 13

matter, he marveled that my C, E205/ 14

matter (for which you stand C, E206/ 26

matter ye look for none C, E206/ 43

matter if it were possible C, E206/ 60

matter, I have not slightly C, E206/ 67

matter but only unto God C, E206/ 82

matter, though men call it C, E206/ 83

matter, for a right simple C, E206/ 93

matter she hath used herself C, E206/ 120

matter goeth all upon confession C, E206/ 211

matter, Nor I envy not C, E206/ 215

matter I was not led C, E206/ 245

matter: but like as if C, E206/ 265

matter, I should have cause C, E206/ 269

matter lo, that upon a C, E206/ 285

matter came to a certain C, E206/ 294

matter and tell him such C, E206/ 316

matter as you do, I C, E206/ 341

matter pass for good company C, E206/ 341

matter take away by himself C, E206/ 455

matter suppose, that those which C, E206/ 464

matter, as I have often C, E206/ 540

matter I damn none other C, E206/ 548

matter move you, I see C, E206/ 566

matter will bring you in C, E206/ 580

matter, the counsel of Christ C, E206/ 594

matter. And whereas I perceive C, E207/ 6

matter came in such manner C, E208/ 14

matter to perceive what I C, E208/ 20

matter and with whom I C, E208/ 34

matter from Paris before, yet C, E208/ 50

matter make for the one C, E208/ 55

matter that by all the C, E208/ 62

matter expressly with the words C, E208/ 73
indifferently to consider the matter, everything of Scripture and Scripture

to meddle in the matter, as any man could, C, E208/ 88

poor opinion in the matter, which his Highness very

further progress in the matter, wherein to do his C, E208/ 95

or musing of the matter and thereupon I sent C, E208/ 98

to meddle of the matter, and therefore now good C, E208/ 101

that time in the matter other things more, diverse C, E208/ 111

since in this great matter grown in question wherein C, E208/ 118

keep dispicions in the matter, but like the King’s C, E208/ 122

no partaker in the matter but for mine own C, E208/ 132

we be in this matter of one mind both C, E208/ 165

it. And if the I commit the whole matter.

I more hope than the matter . In cius manu corda C, E213/ 38

and fear than the matter giveth, lest upon other C, E214/ 10

the remnant of the matter giveth of, on the C, E214/ 12

nor meddle with any matter , I answered in effect C, E214/ 64

my demeanor in that matter was of a thing C, E214/ 81

you word how the matter standeth. And verily to C, E216/ 4

was such in this matter through the clearness of C, E216/ 48

known. And in this matter further I could not C, E216/ 59

to the contrary in matter touching belief, as he C, E216/ 97

continual labors in his matters (in which he said C, E216/ 48

his Lordship concerning the matters and affairs of Scotland C, E116/ 5

King’s high and great matters, so much depending upon C, E127/ 38

that he thinketh he going thus the Pope’s C, E136/ 56

well perceive how the matters be handled by the C, E136/ 65

very glad that the matters of Scotland be in C, E136/ 67

wring and wrest the matters into better train if C, E136/ 71

their heresies among other matters and so send them C, E190/ 13

knowledge of other men’s matters I would not hear C, E197/ 58

revelation of the King’s matters I neither C, E199/ 285

long process of these perplexities. For in whatsoever matters the doctors stand in C, E200/ 114

well remember, that the matters which move my conscience C, E202/ 12

nor dispute in these matters, nor I rebuke not C, E206/ 541

of mine own life, matters enough to think on C, E208/ 146

death for treason, (whose mind of all such matters) and causes I know C, E214/ 4

learning and for your judgment, and for that matters, and neither will dispute C, E214/ 45

the tale of Mary Maudlin , I said unto him C, E197/ 239

and was at the Maundy, that is to wit C, E190/ 320

like his at his Maundy no more glorified than C, E190/ 473

places at once at Maundy. But if it were C, E190/ 478
a needle in a meadow . But surely if we
the 6d at a meal . But when this said
person that hath any mean desire and love to
some annoyance in the least wise in the
the entry of a also well and plainly
one place, he might saying did not so
but only of other learned swear before you,
know both that I house, and in the both. And in the
and say the letter day of doom, he
men and whom he But whomsoever my Lord
mine up and down, spoke he this plainly
God to bring his joyously receive anything that
they should by this into England by the
had haply by some fearing lest by some
he were by undoubted pursue the most effectual thinketh that by the high wisdom any convenient
that by some manner such reason by what well see, by this at once, by no
rather by your good never suffer by the with you by such your absence, by such for hunger, by the the officers, found the I perceive by sundry
but I have no for all that he more than that he

meadow . But surely if we meal . But when this said mean desire and love to season. I read also season to make no army into France in , that the thing which by those words for , is because that if folk, I knew not not that you should well and so I season have not showed season, Almighty God grant for all that that to be fools, I for the wise me that it is in that he spoke of about, that is to soundeth either to the make a way for of a simple person somewhat perceived of this coming to the French ascertained that the French , by which his Grace's of this manner of by which his Grace he were able enough they may be done none article of our that God could make , have a copy of of such a bill as I would, at as I may, by whereof he thought that to have all the that you have promised as I said to that it was that himself was a
he saith that Christ meant in like wise here C, E190/ 108
and were none otherwise meant C, E190/ 185
and say that Christ meant not that it was C, E190/ 245
perceived well that he meant not that he was C, E190/ 265
hearers perceived that he meant it not in a C, E190/ 283
blessed sacrament, were plainly meant as they were spoken C, E190/ 302
he saith that is meant thereby, cannot be true C, E190/ 317
in heaven, yet he meant no such precise necessity C, E190/ 437
unto the allegory. He meant not by this word C, E190/ 439
I think that he meant that neither the example C, E190/ 462
his so saying so meant indeed. But ye wot C, E190/ 490
deny that he so meant but by an allegory C, E190/ 492
in so saying he said it, but also meant it indeed. And yet C, E190/ 500
that his Lordship merrily meant that by me: signifying C, E206/ 226
he thought that I meant not well, but God C, E216/ 144
with. But in the meantime , it well contenteth me C, E190/ 799
heaven: and in the meantime , with good counsel and comfort myself in the C, E216/ 27
that cost. In the meantime , his Highness requireth your C, E115/ 30
army will in the meantime , be somewhat doing, hath C, E123/ 206
first and in the meantime , he commanded me thus C, E161/ 110
copies more in the meantime , as late as ye C, E190/ 4
it might in the meantime , be in none other C, E190/ 441
come, and in the meantime , pray for your Grace C, E198/ 81
heaven, and in the meantime , give me grace and C, E202/ 42
I should in the meantime , comfort myself with consideration C, E216/ 38
here first in the meantime , I thanked God that C, E216/ 47
My flesh is verily meat , and my blood was C, E190/ 267
his flesh was very meat , and his blood was C, E190/ 267
to the Duke of Mecklenburg in answer of their C, E116/ 70
convenient yearly pension Duke Mecklenburg of which request the C, E115/ 78
brought the Duke of Mecklenburg in the mind that C, E115/ 83
retain the Duke of Mecklenburg with a yearly pension C, E115/ 85
from the Duke of Mecklenburg letters of credence written C, E115/ 87
and the Duke of Mecklenburg as also in what C, E115/ 100
no more minded to meddle in the matter against C, E199/ 180
the Pope, I nothing meddle in the matter. Truth C, E199/ 201
never intended anything to meddle in that matter against C, E199/ 282
honest unlearned man? I meddle not (you wot well C, E206/ 347
were as willing to meddle in the matter as C, E208/ 88
could not, and anything meddle against his pleasure I C, E208/ 96
was no more to meddle of the matter, and C, E208/ 101
learning neither, nor I meddle with no man but conscience else will I meddle but of mine own take upon me to ) think to be to men's I will not meddle of. It hath been I never intend to . Whereunto Mr. Secretary answered that I would never meddle in the world again neither to study nor meddle with any matter of mine own salvation, I meddle not with the conscience which time I never meddled therein, nor was a had passed, nor I meddled not with the conscience those points I never meddled . For I neither understand she said was the meddling he was put in without any other manner was saved by her meddling of the matter among the often taking of medicines , that ye were wont appeareth, hath wrought much meekness in her soul, which time as they should meet with the Duke in or qualities able and meet therefore, your Highness had you) I should once meet with your Grace again nor was a man meet to do, for the have been able and meet to do him service we may in conclusion meet with you, mine own hence in haste to meet the great Spouse, we long approved virtue together, all, that we may meet together once in heaven or qualities able and meet therefore. For this you am not a man meet to take upon me were a day very meet and convenient for me that we may merrily meet in heaven. I thank folk they be, is meetly well perceived and known whereof I would have meety sure knowledge, ere ever in his case might), meetly well minded, after our rain had washed them meetly well. Howbeit, to say you were there,) a meetly tall black man, his have often told thee Meg ) I neither look for But in this matter, Meg , to tell the truth answer them to thee, Meg , that art mine other If those wise men,Meg , when the rain was salvation, thereof am I, Meg , so sure, as that in heaven. *Mistrust him, Meg , will I not, though But in good faith Meg , I trust that his therefore am I not ( Meg ) so mad, as to qui me confortat). % Surely
Christian man nor a member of the Church that cannot perceive how any member thereof may without the very token and a memorial, is his own blessed unto his Grace by addressed to certain noble Almains with the 200 well it was, whereby secret learning, which other find some old holy cause sufficient to make many good and holy yet being as natural natural men, as wise men, as wise men, as well learned in the matter, and all those old holy and as all wise were both impossible to of repugnance induceth many force to deny, if be in all, many men run, ergo all ergo all men run, in many places, ergo a stone, ergo all living creature, ergo all he will bring all conscience. For he bringeth For would those holy you, have taught that Or would they make Babylonica confessed that though worshipful folks as well they said that many of very well learned bishops and many learned way that some other member of his glorious body of Christ indeed. But, , is his own blessed of Waterford in the of the Emperor’s army which my Lord Steward in the King's name make them that would of armies whom he of armies with such may see how greedily abroad either willingly did that besides the literal leave the proper significations so long together this, as wise men, as , as studious in the of more age, and at the least as have thought, and as I ween yet think, yet all-thing was possible into great error, some fall to this point run, ergo all men run, men run in run in many places run in all places be stones, one man be living creatures. But to a concord and to the worst kind, ween you, have taught be bound to believe honor and worship that in the sacrament of as women used to had received by her at which time as . And they all thought of more wisdom and
for no more temporal
And when the wise
wise and well learned
me little matter, though
and almost all other
counsel against all other
fable of those wise
me. If those wise
where they found all
then were these wise
here for the wise
beareth rule over other
confession, no more the
that against all other
do it, though other
a quest of 12
made of the northern
afternoon, and the 12
together, but the northern
one of the northern
so many so good
some part thereof some
some that are good
contrary opinions of good
among the great learned
many other well learned
him, and right holy
such things as some
might hap make some
of those well learned
well possible, that some
I perceive move other
of so many wise
day one of our
after so many wise
than those that other
the conscience of other
in the sight of
many wiser and better
and so many honorable
and so many good
and all my children,
world again among other
he might of other

men but me) I desired
men saw they could not
men say that in this
men call it as it
men too, go boldly forth
men to lean to his
men , that because they would
men , Meg, when the rain
men fools, wished themselves fools
men stark fools before the
men and whom he meaneth
men , is much like as
men then, than the beasts
men , I Should lean unto
men refused, so though other
men , a jury as I
men , such as had their
men had heard both the
men were agreed, and in
men ) "where won thou? Be
men and so well learned
men think that the law
men and cunning, both of
men and well learned, as
men of Christendom. And whether
men with him, and right
men too. Now was there
men would haply say, that
men either swear otherwise than
men and virtuous that are
men in this realm too
men to the contrary, seem
men cannot in this matter
men , and when he had
men whom ye take for
men would ween, and such
men , their truth nor their
men . For to the world
men none stuck thereat. And
men , and so many good
men as be in the
men , women and all with
men as I have been
men . Whereto I answered that
likelihood made now other men so stiff therein as C, E214/82
the Church here compel men to answer precisely to C, E216/82
go forth, that few men so fawn upon their C, E217/24
and of all mortal men to me most dearest C, E217/49
Bonvisi and all mortal men everywhere, to set at C, E217/63
now in somewhat more mouths than it was C, E211/25
any knowledge of other men's matters, and least of C, E192/22
walketh in over many hands named the Supper C, E194/14
one of the northern men's name) if I shall C, E206/334
I said to other men's mouths, there thought in C, E206/534
day remain here in my not a C, E211/90
conscience (for with other men's consciences I will be C, E213/11
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mind of your Grace minding
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mind and appetite of peace
mind to conduce the peace
mind come to this point
mind toward his Grace of
mind . In which he had
mind in the matter, he
mind . Furthermore, his Highness desireth
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mind in putting forth heresies
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of Chastel, servant of
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on the behalf of
their honor. And whereas
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such points. But if
the said overture of
wretch of such a
day of this present
day of this present
continue till half the
mids of his next
day of this present
day of this present
24th day of this
day of this present
of hand for the
the space of eight
the seas well guarded,
not pass over Staines
vivere Christus est et
that yesterday in the
King's Grace the same
this day in the
This day in the
his Grace in this
de parting from
like your Grace this
with his Grace this
the same until the
his departing on the
should come on the
their country against their
friend and of all
Master Bonvisi and all
Non sum Oedipus, sed
where God saith to
suffered his high prophet
as should, if they
The father of heaven
and boasted unto his
good comfort of my

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Grace the letters of
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Thus have I, good
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to commune further with
Canterbury and York with
his Grace's Almoner and
read the book that
thus have I, good
I should say like
as I showed you,
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Margaret in your own name to stir them forward C, E123/222
Grace in the King's name most politically devised unto C, E124/7
the letters in his name by your Grace devised C, E125/16
Grace devised in his name to the Chancellor of C, E145/42
come abroad in the name of his Grace or C, E194/50
mine other sins, under the name of this thing, suffer C, E206/74
Oedipus, sed Morus) which name is in Greek. And C, E206/190
I myself, as my name , But surely it is C, E206/216
that Aesop hath the name , but I cannot happen C, E206/279
hath a pretty fond name of a knight that C, E206/280
goeth much like the name was Sir William Pounder C, E206/283
a tall black man, his name of the court go C, E206/284
But, tut, let the name of his bare office C, E206/308
wrong, than even the name good fellow? "Masters" (quod C, E206/324
stick? What is thy name is called Company." "Company C, E206/325
of the northern men's name ) if I shall then C, E206/334
them now in his name upon mine allegiance to C, E216/22
my Lady Coniers, her name is on the backside C, E218/9
send it in my name to her again for C, E218/11
greedily that these new named brethren write it out C, E190/5
over many men's hands named the Supper of the name so great as the C, E123/125
deeded enemy against whom namely purposing to invade with C, E123/144
enemies confirmed and encouraged, namely , such aid of the C, E136/48
of his merchants' goods, namely perceiving the discharge of C, E161/94
suddenly so subtle and namely with such authority coming C, E200/103
in corpore sano) and namely , now when you have C, E203/12
of so many other, namely being such as you C, E206/382
let me see the names of the lords and C, E200/30
sworn, and subscribed their names already, Which notwithstanding when C, E200/31
simple person, an Almain naming him self servant unto the C, E115/53
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house of ours as narrowly as is possible. Which C, E210/14
Highness beareth to the nation of Spain and how C, E161/115
universally through all Christian nations: nor other authority than C, E206/418
and yet being as men, as wise men C, E190/356
Now as for his nature reasons be not worth C, E190/447
because he is a body as Christ's was C, E190/450
and Christ's body a body as his is C, E190/450
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so of an immutable necessity by no power changeable
be driven thereto by necessity, by cause of the
antecedent or by the necessity of the consequent, as
unrequired, and also without necessity, to give counsel to
unto me of pure necessity constrained me. Howbeit when
I have of pure necessity for respect unto mine
may have, or what necessity I may hap to
that albeit if the necessity so should require, I
my great and extreme necessity; which, on and besides
been compelled, of very necessity, to sell part of
heaviness, extreme age, and necessity.
or twenty about the neck so handsomely, that if
cunning and virtue we need hear nothing to speak
that he should not need, for he should have
that he should not need to stop or let
their part so greatly need to fear as well
carriage that it should need the army lying at
now than ye shall need and which can get
eye, what shall me need to study now whether
may answer that I need not, for it is
good Christian folk shall need in so clear an
praise, so that we need not this young man
that occasion how great need folk have, that are
I cannot tell what need I may have, or
I shall hap to need not, for it is
when they have most need: Thus fare ye well
signifieth in Greek, I need not tell you. But
another law they may need to be reformed, yet
otherwise to dispose, I need to give you no
I thought it little need for me to bestow
his rest, where shall need no letters, where no
echeator. They thought they need no more to prove
to go look a needle in a meadow. But
to enter through a needle's eye, as for a
cable rope through the needle's eye, what shall me
end of this my needless advertisement unto you, whom
methought it a thing needless to tell the matter
doing is now and needs must be by the
marching further forward must needs require double the carriage
So that he must needs confess, that all they
may be suffered, must needs make all the Scripture
and his blood, must needs be understood only by
where such allegories must needs have place, and were C, E190/ 185
which like allegories must needs have place, as this C, E190/ 203
which Christ arose, must needs be in one place C, E190/ 379
which he rose must needs be in one C, E190/ 387
but that it must needs be. And therefore since C, E190/ 408
me thought I must needs write you somewhat what C, E190/ 827
certain rustical shame as neglecting of my duty toward C, E217/ 14
likelihood grow of my neighbor of mine bear no C, E174/ 38
there shall no poor properties saith of his neighbor's horse, this horse is C, E190/ 96
take one of his neighbor's horse as he doth C, E190/ 139
ensearch what my poor neighbors have lost and bid C, E174/ 36
that his household, his neighbors , and all my good
take one of his neighbors' also whoso the corn C, E174/ 19
our barns and our the young Prince his
other friends, sisters, nieces, which mine heart standeth,
in that point leaving nevertheless the final order thereof C, E109/ 41
own mouth, I thought nevertheless that many of them C, E197/ 116
which condition I shall nevertheless keep toward all other C, E197/ 266
a matter, I showed nevertheless as my duty was C, E199/ 85
in that matter, and nevertheless he graciously declared unto C, E199/ 123
of his abundant goodness) nevertheless gracious lord unto any C, E199/ 159
the beginning of the New Year friends to send C, E4/ 2
good luck of this new have sent you C, E4/ 17
against the town of New Ross in Ireland for your Grace in the
and omitted in the new bill caused to be C, E116/ 6
therein, hath signed the new , for which his Highness C, E116/ 8
and your letter of new devised at this time C, E125/ 6
should peradventure receive some new letters, as he hath C, E127/ 15
of the Almains of the new, for which his Highness C, E116/ 8
how greedily that these new named brethren write it C, E190/ 5
my blood of the new testament, which shall be C, E190/ 81
in maintenance of a new false sect, against the C, E190/ 124
strength, but that every new man might be believed C, E190/ 228
man, bring up a new sect also, and say C, E190/ 231
to find out fifteen new sects in one forenoon C, E190/ 234
the wind of every new doctrine blown about like C, E190/ 762
young man as a new Christ, teacheth to make C, E190/ 839
their change, by any new further thing found of C, E206/ 488
your breast, upon some new persuasion, to offer father C, E206/ 562
could you now no new thing hear of me C, E208/ 89
often than once, some new sudden searches may hap C, E210/13
up again, upon some new causeless suspicion, grown peradventure C, E210/21
by reason of a new act or twain made C, E212/18
to me seen the new statutes made at the C, E214/24
King's Highness, dated at Newcastle the 24th day of C, E127/5
far fall to the newfangled fantasies of foolish heretics C, E190/122
can find out a newfound fantasy upon a text C, E190/221
honor and health. At Newhall the 14th day of C, E109/75
removing day soon at Newhall I will read the C, E110/24
benefits before and thereby newly bounden to continue your C, E208/60
declared unto him such news on the behalf of C, E78/4
rejoiced in the good news and especially in that C, E110/35
forthwith he declared the news and every material point C, E136/31
the mids of his next month discharge himself of C, E115/29
the beginning of the next summer, the King's Grace C, E123/120
chance get leave this next week to come home C, E174/53
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and addressed to certain

and surety of his

sinister information move your

I beseech your most

Trinity preserve your most

out of the King's

is indeed, so his

first coming into his

his marriage and this

and well and their

and profit unto this

to encumber the King's

bounden duty toward his

coming out of so

beseech to incline the

and garnished with the

greatest rulers in this

came first into his

Queen's Grace and their

pleasure incline the King's

shall not suffer his

wise, beseech your most

forfeited unto your most

may like your most

shall like your most

first coming to his

a high and a

Spain may move the
to this, all the

you, neither you nor

the realm. I do

and made them more

mali, amen propter ministerum
to the two disciples,

more tenable than all

goods seized was a

almost, made of the

in together, but the

quod one of the

was one of the

with such appearance of

mishapped, yet lest I

seemed worthy to be

your Grace, the King

noble men of the Emperor's

noble person and commodity of

noble Grace, to have any

noble Grace, that the knowledge

noble Grace, both in body

noble breast and none other

noble grace may take it

noble service. This motion was

noble woman really anointed Queen

noble issue too, in such

noble realm. As touching the

noble Grace, but I beseech

noble Grace, whose only favor

noble a prelate's mouth, that

noble heart of the King's

noble vesture of heavenly virtues

noble realm and that at

noble service and neither a

noble issue and of all

noble heart to be gracious

noble heart and courage to

noble Grace your most humble

noble Grace all his goods

noble Majesty of your most

noble Majesty of your gracious

noble service, the most virtuous

noble gift proceeding of a

nobiles and the people there

nobiles of this realm and

nobody else, except the King's

nobody harm, I say none

nordiss than them that stood

nolim rescire. From Margaret Roper

Nonne haec opportunit pati Christum

Normandy, Gascone, and Guyen, requiring

northern man, which by his

northern men, such as had

northern men were agreed, and

northern men) "where wone thou

northern men's name) if I

notable effect to ensue, that

note that point unthought upon

noted. All which his Grace

noted that my said Lord
reading his Grace well
noted unto the Queen's Grace C, E136/ 33
allowed that your Grace
noteth not only remiss dealing C, E116/ 28
as your Grace well
noteth that it is likely C, E121/ 18
be seen (quod ille notus erat pontifici) went to C, E200/ 55
from thenceforth forever pleasantly
nourish and feed and satiate C, E190/ 860
the 29th day of
November, Your Grace's humble orator C, E136/ 87
more is it ever
good opportunity with great
number of his horsemen to C, E123/ 184
so many far in
Hampton Court a good
number of very well learned C, E199/ 93
his Grace had good
number ) whose conscience his Grace C, E199/ 155
unto me, what a
number had sworn, even since C, E200/ 60
no man may truly
my communication with the
number and reckon me. And C, E206/ 193
acquaintance with the lewd
acquaintance with the lewd Nun of Canterbury, and my C, E195/ 4
with me of the
Nun of Canterbury, but also C, E197/ 6
me of the holy
Nun , giving her high commendation C, E197/ 44
how I liked the
Nun? and I C, E197/ 74
neither monk, friar nor
communication either with the
communication either with the nun or the friaries, or C, E199/ 24
letter written unto the
letter written unto the nun , I had any other C, E199/ 25
or communication with the
or communication with the nun (the whole discourse whereof C, E199/ 36
the matter of the
the matter of the nun of Canterbury was all C, E200/ 135
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business concerning the seely
business concerning the seely nun's business was wrought and C, E210/ 68
mind that all the
nurses , nor your good husbands C, E201/ 9
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guest, but a continual
nursling in master Bonvisi house C, E217/ 9
so highly as his
oath given to God for C, E78/ 33
am ready by mine
oath to declare the truth C, E199/ 44
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it, or in the
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I did refuse the
oath only for the grudge C, E200/ 18
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oath . Which if they trusted C, E200/ 20
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oath that they offered me C, E200/ 23
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only refusal of the
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oath , nor yet declare the C, E200/ 75
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me your most loving obedient
doughter and handmaid, and
Your own most loving obedient
daughter and beadswoman, Margaret
end in his true obedient service, after the wholesome
blessing Your most loving obedient
daughter and beadswoman Margaret
and die his true obedient servant. Amen. To Margaret
told you therein how obediently
I have said. But
you be bound to obey
my prince, since that
the sure way in obeying
of your prince, and
Observant , then of Canterbury, lodged
supper, Father Rich, Friar
Observant of Richmond. And as
to God for the observation
of the said amity
institution be kept and
laid unto me for
me for stubbornness and
obstinance that I would neither
them undeclared is no
obstinance . My Lord of Canterbury
toward God, is called
obstinance toward my Prince. But
all sturdy stubbornness whereof
obstinance growtheth, was very far
for one argument of obstinance in me, that refusing
obstinance to leave the causes
is it accounted great obstinance that I refuse the
do is not for obstinance but for the salvation
forbear it of any obstinance , but rather of a
that he had found obstinance at some time in
me any manner of obstinate heart against his pleasure
that they never found obstinate manner or fashion in
gracious pleasure of any obstinate mind or misaffectionate appetite
would be accounted for obstinate , I would upon the
my father is so obstinate in his own conceit
me for stubborn and obstinate , I would upon such
some say that this obstinate manner of mine, in
of any malice or obstinate mind, but of such
my mind had been obstinate indeed I would not
am reckoned willful and obstinate because that since my
the cause but rather obstinate willfulness. But surely that
as he shall find obstinate . And his Mastership said
that I had an obstinate mind and an evil
said that was very obstinate if I would refuse
saw they could not obtain their purpose, they wished
your gracious favor hath obtained it for me so
if they mote have obtained their intent and purpose
I especially favor, hath obtained of my Lord South
with his Grace's license obtained thereunto, I verily trust
so great as the obtaining of the towns should
| loath, than if any | occasion | should fall (which he) | C, E78/ 25 |
| England, and by the | occasion | thereof, he is come | C, E115/ 56 |
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| shall be a good | occasion | to the Scots the | C, E126/ 18 |
| his Highness should have | occasion | to accept it in | C, E126/ 34 |
| when he may find | occasion | , they provide and see | C, E145/ 35 |
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| mine, whereof the chief | occasion | is grown, as it | C, E197/ 281 |
| any man to take | occasion | hereafter against the truth | C, E198/ 85 |
| any manner cause or | occasion | of displeasure toward me | C, E199/ 186 |
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to take in good
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part of his destruction and C, E192/ 35
part truly denied it, yet C, E194/ 6
part fell in rhyme, and C, E197/ 23
part of our creed; and C, E197/ 244
part of all which my C, E198/ 32
part of my said demeanor C, E198/ 35
part unto myself, could never C, E198/ 51
part (for all could I C, E199/ 16
part were fain to bring C, E199/ 70
part , he would gladly use C, E199/ 122
part or the other, yet C, E199/ 131
part had labored and most C, E199/ 133
part , and as well myself C, E199/ 157
part neither before nor after C, E199/ 163
part , albeit that I gladly C, E199/ 167
part yet, nor never would C, E199/ 168
part such opinion of the C, E199/ 260
part any other mind than C, E199/ 292
part of that oath that C, E200/ 64

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I have) upon my faith Father for my this fable for his father again), "for the be made in any that in any particular such as for some devout man against that either side. Nor neither with far the fewer against far the more be not the fewer is not the fewer that I have, your think that on your sure that on my was of reason my graciously took in good list till the one our Lord for my me thought it the I shall on my thereupon hangeth the greatest very necessity, to sell not to defend any conjecture what should be and relieve a great I would be no I would be no hap, that in any conscience therein, for any either of the both the loan in those credible report from all many horsemen of those and reputation on all here now both the had heard both the by myself whereto the morning. Whereupon at my unto your excellent Highness, reckoned the bull vicious, partly for untrue suggestion, South and other your part as great a council part , I neither do, nor part that you play, you part of Christendom, I suppose part of Christendom, there be part thereof some men think part of her praise, as part was there bound to part, think the one way part of as well learned part that are of my part of them that all part shall be therein. To part , and I am very part albeit that it had part in that case to part and that I saw part be determined for necessary part so do I here part of a faithful Christian part the like, in such part of my poor husband's part of mine apparel, for part or stand in contention part of my interrogatory and part of these troubles and partaker with no man nor partaker in the matter but particular part of Christendom, there particular law made anywhere, other parties should be compelled to parties should be such furniture parties is informed, shall easily parties . And thereof his Grace parties , being in so good parties of his antecedent be parties , and their council tell parties peradventure that trusted me parting from his Grace yesternight partly to beseech the same partly for untrue suggestion, partly by reason of insufficient partners their good wills and
then make we ourselves partners of the fault, and of Luther in that parts, against whom he hath a lease of their parts, into the same deadly little pertain unto their parts, as both the parts, may stand with salvation such, as both the God, and that the blood indeed, as the King's ordinance could not except the Duke first and bringing to good such wise come to had undoubtedly brought to let this first proposition points a great way that he should not forth with us and from passing as you in such a matter should for good company our souls hereafter shall them fellowship, nor to pray God, I may Bray, and winning the at liberty and free good company. For the Christ and mine own month of September be of the Burgundians' provision the year as far French King's puissance is, or the year being so far that the French King of his own mind least for there are But that gere is that the Parliament had of my poor soul deep rooted scruple, as of the declaration not partners of the fault, and parts, against whom he hath parts in the same. Wherefore parts into the same deadly parts; and some might peradventure parts may stand with salvation parts to his bliss. It party to join with them parvis. For ye wot well pascal lamb was called the pascal lamb was a token pass over Staines Moor towards pass the articles sent by pass his virtuous and honorable pass; but his Highness in pass, if with the Emperor pass and come now to pass my learning, so am pass the 6d at a pass even for good company pass, but if I thought pass for good company. For pass on with them and pass out of this world pass with them, for good pass and end in his passage over the water of passage. And his Grace also passage of my poor soul passage out of this world passed, after which time his passed and consumed ere they passed for the good to passed and the Duke declared passed, there is no time passed the King's high and passed the mountains in hope passed into Italy, so is passed almost a thousand years passed and his Grace is passed, nor I meddled not passeth all good company. "And passeth his power to avoid passing six days journey from
lamb was called the a remembrance of the doing against mine, in ye pardon me from a remembrance of Christ's remembrance of his bitter of heaven and the Savior suffered before his merits of his bitter Lord for his tender merits of his bitter should be, upon the had of your life all the rain was of truth in times made in this last I saw the pang his wisdom for his shall I for my reason that Master Harry license under his letters taught his disciples the of Saint Ambrose Ad disciples, Nonne haec oportuit to the purchasing of strength to take it grace in such wise St. Paul qui non be. For as Saint which thing the apostle ghostly counsel of Saint had been sure, Saint evil doctrine which Saint may say with St. The blessed apostle St. declared. And so St. Fidelis Deus (saith St. I saw him at own confession declared at Gospel and in Saint And after that he and furnished and at ratification of the perpetual mine own house, do

passing by of the Lord passing by of the Lord passing at your request here passing as you pass, but passion only bare bread and passion suffered for her sin passion of Christ daily more passion at the Mount. And passion joined thereunto, and far passion keep me from, and passion , and I beseech him passion of Christ and mine past and godly conversation, and past . Then they came forth past when variance began to past prorogation of your Parliament past . And therefore my poor pastime told them merrily to pastime , answer them to thee patent made. For he met patent , yet would it not Paternoster . Frith is an unmeet paternum and the epistle of pati Christum, et ita intrare patience in adversity, nor to patiently , and peradventure somewhat gladly patiently to conform my mind patitur vos tentari supra id Paul saith, the contagion of Paul for all that he Paul , where he warneth us Paul would never have showed Paul so sore reproveth, with Paul , Mihi vivere Christus est Paul found such lack of Paul saith (Omnia possum in Paul ) qui non patitur vos Paul’s Cross. After this, about Paul’s cross, when I sent Paul’s epistles and over this Paul’s , and then thus he Pavia , by the expugnation whereof pax taken between King Henry pay weekly 15 shillings for
never be able to pay you, that it may
and bound for the payment of great sums of
one honorable and profitable peace . This day in the peace . Wherefore his Grace for
any reasonable conditions of peace or concord with the
be in any hearty peace nor truce. Upon the
be hasty neither in peace and quiet of Scotland
the disturbers of the peace and concord should in
so near points of peace suddenly fall at war
hope and expectation of peace , and howsoever it should
mind and appetite of peace might yet be trained
Grace thought that the mind to conduce the
any good ways of peace , which he had undoubtedly
and good zeal toward peace offered himself to come
he should conclude the and old friendly mind
and desire to the peace or plainly perceive and
in good hope of peace , he should have cause
m Matter and hinder the peace causing the goods of
in embassy about the peace that at our being
surety to themselves, rest, peace , wealth and profit unto
we would sit in peace while the fools fought
fail after, to make the paring of a
the pearing of a pen of coals would not
were unto me a pen can well express you
requireth your Grace to
unto me, than my good mind uncompelled great
the construction of his penance willingly all his life
the one a little penance , nor whom by the
is such devised, and penance , and the other none
in the device and penning of so many, so
spend many a fair penny . But that gere is
could never do me pleasure, but only
pennyworth

to make me the pens. And other pens have
the pens. And other pens have I (good Margaret
with some convenient yearly pens have I (good Margaret
Mecklenburg with a yearly pension Duke Mecklenburg, of which
he had a yearly pension of his Grace of
such fear and heavy pensiveness (I thank the mighty
since that all faithful people are rather spiritual than
of the wild Irish people that they cannot without
Grace would enjeopard his people
sore displeased with Christian
his Grace or his
pale in which his people might percase take more C, E161/ 106
the nobles and the people, hath by his open eyes C, E190/ 9
poisoned heresies among his people besides this 1500 year C, E190/ 304
since and all Christian people as will be with C, E190/ 761
are unto such simple people this 1500 years. All C, E190/ 772
to all fast faithful people so far out of C, E190/ 825
faithful believing and loving people with him, whom as C, E190/ 858
light and soon changeable people And thus, most dread C, E198/ 90
in the opinion of people and worldly reputation, all C, E199/ 9
should make all the people fools, went themselves into C, E206/ 150
no conversation with any people , I thought it little C, E214/ 26
any other man may put any doubt, or C, E198/ 33
and his company might come over late to C, E109/ 31
joined with him, or be too strong for C, E123/ 172
long since done, and much more. His Highness C, E126/ 13
he thought he should receive some new letters C, E127/ 14
this adverse chance shall drive him to use C, E145/ 33

peradventure to do and thereby move grudge and suspicion C, E161/ 101
as for prosperity and we have more cause C, E174/ 27
would this young man say, ye say very C, E190/ 489
and some of them express it much better C, E190/ 872
which are not all of my mind in C, E192/ 28
parts; and some might hap to talk of C, E192/ 30
such things, as might after turn to much C, E192/ 31
as some lies be written of some that C, E197/ 118
since it may be that she broke or C, E197/ 182
that a man may that broke or C, E199/ 265
finally forsake him, or somewhat find therein that C, E206/ 7
showed you, you may not be able indeed C, E206/ 41
it. And some may think that they will C, E206/ 258
And some may be of that mind, that C, E206/ 260
yea and some bishops of such as I C, E206/ 357
of his substance, and his body, without any C, E206/ 517
And then should you think, that you think C, E206/ 607
now and yet then it would be too C, E206/ 607
take it patiently, and somewhat gladly too, whereby C, E206/ 634
that book that you thought not on) I C, E208/ 54
that it had been overlong to show and C, E208/ 77
myself whereto the parties that trusted me therewith C, E208/ 79
books further as you used the like manner C, E208/ 80
own conscience, some other than those that other C, E208/ 128
new causeless suspicion, grown upon some secret sinister C, E210/ 21
refusing the oath, shall force and drive the C, E210/ 81
that else he might
as they may be
which his people might
whereof your Grace shall
if their wisdoms should
should the more perfectly
as your Grace may
the enemy thereby may
opinion, if he either
thinketh, expedient somewhat to
now beginneth savorly to
Grace, which thing I
Grace and yours well
the peace or plainly
my coming hither I
this young man may
so far, as to
persons, clearly behold and
you shall happen to
rude long letter, I
estimation as you shall
wisdom and gracious goodness
in which (as I
that that I should
as I showed you)
one corps, I cannot
by ourselves I cannot
lawfully, I never could
assuage), is that 1
that since he might
your friends find and
as far as 1
the causes that 1
comfort and whereas I
matter. And whereas I
mind for your sake)
to the matter to
refused it, might well
comfort in that I
to be short I
wherein his Highness well
Highness said that he
by some means somewhat
very blind if 1

peradventure have fallen in, would C, E211/52
percase constrained to strike battle C, E123/88
percase take more harm than C, E161/106
perceive the contents by the C, E109/8
perceive that it were better C, E109/43
perceive what weighty things they C, E110/12
perceive by his letter, moveth C, E115/16
perceive, what place he specially C, E118/27
perceive or think that he C, E123/36
perceive first how the Duke C, E123/192
perceive that the Lords of C, E126/8
perceive his Highness would be C, E136/62
perceive how the matters be C, E136/65
perceive and confess himself that C, E161/59
perceive none other but that C, E174/51
perceive plainly, that Saint Augustine C, E190/434
perceive how God's presence and C, E190/515
perceive both that it may C, E190/818
perceive any man, either of C, E194/58
perceive that of your further C, E197/3
perceive by the letter that C, E197/175
perceive (as I verily trust C, E198/62
perceive ) his Grace conceiveth most C, E199/41
perceive mine own conscience should C, E199/125
perceive any commodity that ever C, E199/226
perceive how any member thereof C, E199/232
perceive (but if the thing C, E199/235
perceive , but that in the C, E199/239
perceive my good son your C, E202/22
perceive thereby, that if he C, E206/4
perceive abroad, which but if C, E206/40
perceive they had looked on C, E206/488
perceive move other men to C, E206/555
perceive by sundry means that C, E207/1
perceive that you would gladly C, E207/6
perceive And so much am C, E208/7
perceive what I might therein C, E208/20
perceive by the heaviness of C, E210/37
perceive that you live together C, E210/145
perceive little difference between this C, E216/5
perceived and marked what labor C, E116/59
perceived well, what labor, study C, E116/74
perceived of this practice. Which C, E121/21
perceived not, very unkind if C, E126/36
his Highness, whereby he perceived not only the goodly Grace departed, but I perceived by his Grace that be, is meetly well known, and God well that he meant well by his words he meant it himself, that the more the young man well that I would not by the relation of that it was now, that his marriage was I not at that a good season, that well and fully persuaded whose conscience his Grace that oath (as I perceived since by you when ever in you that in the thing that nothing done but such your most prudent answer well he doth not, that in Flanders and great appearance of winning the contrary of his, commendeth and most affectionately not only your Grace's letters in my hand the discharge of the, as he did from, and yet not without that for to swear, commendeth and most affectionately knowledge. Finally his Highness that lacketh upon the, our Lord send me perceive what weighty things perceive the discharge of the, knew my dealing, and any such point of him in danger and than of the siege, such towns and garnisons of his host in whither ever he shall and jeopardy of the

C, E127/22
C, E136/79
C, E190/129
C, E190/265
C, E190/271
C, E190/283
C, E190/299
C, E190/314
C, E197/89
C, E199/2
C, E199/58
C, E199/66
C, E199/69
C, E199/156
C, E206/248
C, E208/41
C, E208/46
C, E109/11
C, E116/44
C, E121/22
C, E121/36
C, E123/11
C, E123/36
C, E123/40
C, E125/7
C, E136/6
C, E161/94
C, E190/483
C, E199/301
C, E200/23
C, E199/736
C, E110/12
C, E127/45
C, E199/32
C, E206/392
C, E206/401
C, E121/40
C, E123/77
C, E123/102
C, E123/135
C, E136/54
C, E145/9
to the no little peril of the young King C, E145/ 25
in this matter without peril believe which way he C, E190/ 668
that many were in peril of sickness and death C, E190/ 674
that we may without peril of damnation believe as C, E190/ 697
if we may without peril of damnation believe thus C, E190/ 701
we may also without peril of damnation believe that C, E190/ 703
before, there was no peril therein. Well then said C, E190/ 711
our belief is no peril . But all the church C, E190/ 713
agreeth there is no peril C, E190/ 717
pestilent heresy and the peril of his colorable handling C, E190/ 829
should yet by the peril of their own souls C, E198/ 86
rather in right great peril if we may without peril of damnation believe thus C, E190/ 701
his honor at my peril C, E190/ 723
declare the causes without peril of the remnant. But C, E200/ 89
to help it without peril of damnation C, E200/ 91
succession I see no peril of your soul also C, E206/ 35
learned and good ) a peril unto your soul also C, E206/ 35
peradventure to your great peril C, E206/ 41
less to regard the peril of his soul C, E206/ 346
may well swear without peril of his soul, if C, E206/ 378
you be upon the peril of your soul bound C, E206/ 384
he so should for peril of his soul, but C, E206/ 519
rather his soul in peril thereby too, to this C, E206/ 519
put my soul in peril, since all the causes C, E206/ 554
full heavy for the peril of his person for C, E206/ 558
had slept too, what peril was possible for to C, E206/ 598
own to swear were peril of damnation and what C, E207/ 13
is at liberty without peril of the statute than C, E210/ 44
all the pain and peril of the statute C, E210/ 49
not declare them without peril of any statute, declare C, E210/ 49
without the danger and peril of his displeasure and C, E210/ 78
coming hither, both that peril of my poor soul C, E210/ 92
put my body in peril of death by the peril of all other that C, E210/ 92
I am not upon bound if he see peril to examine his conscience C, E211/ 94
nothing in counsel more perilous than one to persevere C, E123/ 32
begotten Son. From which perilous opinion and all his C, E190/ 134
taketh for a great perilous thing toward my soul C, E206/ 229
heart, forecasting all such peril and painful deaths, as C, E211/ 83
for my faults to perish , yet shall I then C, E206/ 657
it, or else a perilous Now had the clothman C, E206/ 296
The ratification of the perilous pax taken between King C, E100/ 1
bounden to continue your perpetual beadsman. Your humble orator C, E121/ 71
of my soul to perpetual damnation. And that if prisoner and condemned to perpetual prison, yet I was perpetually rest in you and perpetually should be, Supreme Head perplexities . For in whatsoever matters persuade , and would of none persevere in the maintenance of persevere in his godly mind persevere in love toward me persevere in your Grace's opinion delight and please any means of a simple that the same simple surety of his noble take from Christ's blessed Scripture, but a willful and talk with any I nothing suspected the or with any other Peter himself, from whose Lord I know no the peril of his departed, and no other concerning the King's own Grace or any great required it of you property calleth certain other God should be three mighty and each almighty from talking with any persons especially with lay and diverse other erudite reason give to their such things as should piteous manner labor to persuade me to that part,persuade unto me, that thing persuade you with the reason persuaded that the King's Grace persuaded the baron's son that persuaded upon that part, and persuaded to believe the contrary persuasion in that behalf, may persuasion , to offer father Adam pertain only unto the body pertain unto their parts; and
such manner things as knowledge thereof should much me) or that should wife and you that then while the matter forasmuch as hereafter we abhor as a plain the avoiding of such abomination yet of that more but only Saint I remember how St. me to play St. he did upon St. frailty, and that Saint the utas of Saint Wherefore my most humble thee the god of beguile you by vain young man's vain childish such a manner of with infinite such other in like manner of daughter Daunce hath the Latin by one John it beginneth with a will a court of of the court of glasses, and in every to swear for a now write) it thoroughly doth himself, whose sight him but for a my good lord) to child, in such vehement upon me his tender with their false similitudes may see how little then he said he it were to great pleasure) it were great trust that his tender Grace of his benign words) "of his tender and to have tender

pertain to princes' affairs, or C, E192/ 40
pertain to the glory of C, E197/ 233
pertain unto my profit, I C, E198/ 16
pertain to my charge. But C, E210/ 143
pertained unto the King's Highness C, E194/ 38
perse the course of his C, E4/ 26
pestilence , all such unreasonable reasons C, E190/ 657
pestilent books as sow such C, E190/ 8
pestilent heresy and the peril C, E190/ 829
Peter himself, from whose person C, E199/ 269
Peter , with a blast of C, E206/ 642
Peter further, and to fall C, E206/ 646
Peter, and make me stand C, E206/ 651
Peter which feared it much C, E210/ 126
Peter and therefore tomorrow long C, E218/ 20
petition and suit to your C, E215/ 14
Pharaoh . And where he saith C, E190/ 196
philosophy , not false apparent sophistry C, E190/ 811
phrase as the Scripture for C, E190/ 194
phrases as he saith not C, E190/ 101
phrases or speech, the worse C, E190/ 300
picture in parchment that you C, E218/ 8
Picus , Earl of Mirandola, a C, E4/ 24
pie , and the remnant goeth C, E206/ 280
pie Sir William Pounder, and C, E206/ 293
piece of one glass broken C, E190/ 528
piece , and set my hand C, E200/ 153
pierceth my poor heart, that C, E199/ 17
pierceth deeper into my heart C, E199/ 34
pierceth . And therefore as I C, E190/ 485
pin my soul at another C, E206/ 251
pitious manner labor to persuade C, E202/ 7
piteous eye, as he did C, E206/ 650
piteously deceived, either the simplicity C, E190/ 294
pith and substance for his C, E190/ 290
pity me much and now C, E216/ 143
pity and a thing highly C, E161/ 13
pity of so much good C, E174/ 21
pity shall keep my poor C, E206/ 658
pity will take nothing from C, E210/ 19
pity so firmly to rest C, E211/ 10
pity and compassion upon his C, E212/ 42
your gracious alms and pity to appoint him. And pity, and all your said pity, and though that he pitying that he was so
way of mercy and place upon the frontiers of place he specially purposeth to
but of mercy and place themselves and lie still place than Boleyn, the Duke
Wherefore the King's Grace place convenient, for else he place where they shall send
into some more wholesome place into some more wholesome place thinketh the time and place
thereby may perceive, what place convenient, for else he place where they shall send
which they should only place so certainly known, it into some more wholesome place
be conveyed to other and there establish himself
remnant at times and place . And since it was place . And since it was
them the time and place . And since it was place where he wrestled with place . And since it was
thinketh the time and place . And since it was place of Scripture to take place . And since it was
allegories must needs have place , as this young man place , as this young man
his pleasure draw every place to an allegory, and place to an allegory, and
words, in some other place , as this young man place , as this young man
allegory used in some place , as this young man place , as this young man
word in every other place , as this young man place , as this young man
must be in one place , as this young man place , as this young man
literal sense, in every place where we find a place where we find a
had showed in what place where we find a place where we find a
we may see the place where the young man place where the young man
must be in one place , as this young man place , as this young man
needs be in one place , as this young man place , as this young man
must be in one place , as this young man place , as this young man
to say in some place one or other, or place one or other, or
he must have one place for his special place place for his special place
place for his special place place for his special place special place, and that
be so in one place , that it can by place , that it can by
Augustine hath in that place , is many times in place , is many times in
must be in once place , and saith not that place , and saith not that
must be in one place , but also he determineth place , but also he determineth
he determineth that one place , in which he must place , in which he must
still in the one place , that is to wit place , that is to wit
must be in one place , that is to wit place , that is to wit
must be in one place , that is to say place , that is to say
be in that once till doomsday, that it place, till doomsday, that it
be together in one place at once. And that place, at once. And that
cannot be in every place at once, by no place at once. And therefore the good ghostly counsel against Luther, which in Place in my Lord Cardinal's , then was I called of Saint Augustine that a law local to Ireland as the more folk know of devised by the Duke , as your Grace upon devised and in the places of them that are than one, both the of Scripture, called himself none other but where such allegories must . As where God saith. With false allegories, resembling in which like allegories every man may at in which Christ is in the Gospel, in speaking of the blessed at once, and was at once, than his at once. For if at once, then it at once. But in at once he saith at once. And thus at once, but that , and proveth that thing at once than his at once, I would at once such as at once at Maundy at once, I would at once. And therefore doth imply repugnance, and is a thing so at once, than that
unglorified in twenty diverse places at once, than in all their rooms and places, to make, I say places at once is this places at once and not he cannot be, wherefore places at once. This is places at once. Now if places at once, what had places at once, as though places at once, but if places at once, then might places at once. But in places at once it cannot places at once. Thus or places at once, it may places at once. Though I places, ergo he may be places, ergo he may be places, ergo men run in places, but if the matter places. This he saith, but places, for the sacrament is places. And we be not places, he proveth by that places, and therefore must he places at once. And because places at once, and in places at once, by that places at once, and say places at once. Which thing places (as I am of places of Scripture and of places of the Scripture self places of his, wherein he plage raining at Calais and plage standing though it were plage and the fervent agues plain with him. And if plain words of our Savior plain words, "This is my plain and open Scripture and plain and make her believe plain open sense that the plain words with an analogy
his father, but the plain texts of Scripture which he laid in expounding the blood indeed. Many other this one matter the allegory and forsake the not do, if the young man from the man abhor as a young brother, is the frowardness affirm to be were no revelations, but continually true faithful and as Christ hath made not even fully so given them, said and my negligent and very me to make a me to make a not speak even out conclude the peace or all such allegories, do did also well and so spoke he this the blessed sacrament, were young man may perceive as by their books his own confession, and and as I have by my writing, as letter I have as me, I shall as the other, for more him, very well and rebuke or worldly shame or else to utter his Grace would have so childish nor so thy truth good fellow, go now to hell, the part that you that you play, you he suffer me to in the cloud, and familiariter). When they had plain texts of Scripture which plain places with false allegories plain proofs might a man plain literal sense being so plain common sense and understanding plain literal sense were possible plain open literal sense of plain pestilence, all such unreasonable plain doctrine of the old plain impossible. Lo instead of plain illusions of the devil plain , to the contrary whereof plain promises in Scripture). "Now plain and evident, yet if plain affirmed the contrary, of plain true word which you plain and terminate answer whether plain answer thereto, either the plain against the statute. It plainly perceive and confess himself plainly declare and expound, that plainly mean, that the thing plainly meaning that he spoke plainly meant as they were plainly , that Saint Augustine in plainly doth appear, if they plainly proveth that except he plainly declared unto you by plainly declared the truth, as plainly declared unto you as plainly declare you my demeanor plainly can I not. Sir plainly appeareth, both in that plainly to confess the truth plainly my malignity. Whereeto I planted into the instructions with play the proud arrogant fool play then the good companion play you the good fellows play , you play it not play it not much amiss play St. Peter further, and played bo-peep and tarried beneath played their pageant and were
hath my daughter Alington played the serpent with you
soul, the young man playeth a very young wanton
of heavenly virtues, a pleasant palace for the Holy
and from thenceforth forever pleasantly nourish and feed and
translated) may delight and soon as it shall
ensue, that it might please him he can increase
letter which it should please him to lend me
us, which if it will and if it long as it shall
hearty recommendation, it may please you to understand that
comfort that it would please him so to do
In good faith they please me nothing, nor I
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He took so great pleasure, good man, to tell daily prayer; for other do me pennyworth of continual prosperity to God's I die, howsoever your day, either for the obstinate heart against his may be to the against the King's gracious might touch his gracious you all, to his he had taken his as standing with the thing that were his his conscience at his keeping of the prince's or else if his Grace service to his anything meddle against his may be to his if it be his illud. And if the mind unto his high after at his further time convenient at your had been a small in comparison of the daughter) declare how much whole unto his only any desire of or under Christ, the King's is at the King's Highness, and his gracious be to his high occasion to do you of it, and the some good letters and where among mine other you every day thus young man, being a convenient time. In that his opinions in that his Grace in every prudent advice in this pleasure, can I none do pleasure, but only should then pleasure, our Lord for his pleasure be to do by pleasure of God or of pleasure in anything that ever pleasure of God, honor and pleasure, whatsoever mine own opinion pleasure of any obstinate mind pleasure of your weal and pleasure and killed his deer pleasure of God, may content pleasure, which God not displeased pleasure in the construction of pleasure, and the avoiding of pleasure be, that for mine pleasure I could not, and pleasure I would not, I pleasure and eternal weal of pleasure incline the King's noble pleasure of God be, on pleasure therein that after the pleasure (if I have any pleasure, send me this rude pleasure, in comparison of the pleasure I conceived of the pleasure, as to him that pleasure of my house, but pleasure was, that those of pleasure, would God my death pleasure known. Whereupon I was pleasure, and in mine, to pleasure known. Whereupon I was pleasure, and in mine, to pleasure of this life also pleasant from his Grace with pleasures his should yet be plenteously pour upon me. And point the King's Grace commanded point leaving nevertheless the final point well pondered, and the point his most affectionate thanksgiving
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do by me. I pray you be you and
thought for me but for me as I
able to do) earnestly to Almighty God, which
all her children and her to pray for
and pray her to for me. I send
her that I heartily her that you may
token from me to for me. I like
well Dorothy Coly, I you be good unto
of. If not I you be good to
me this day to you some kind answer
my dear child and for me, and I
blessing and mine. I you at time convenient
daughter, to whom I him be good, as
heard, that already she for me, and ever
a double ducat, and her to pray for
that they said) he them to tarry and
faith, I never have God to bring me
lacketh, in my poor to supply. And thus
than with my poor which, during my life
as for that holy that this devout young
a pear for his though it were better
he doth. Howbeit, his there is such devised
maketh a much better at the time of
had received by her , which, during my life
of my poor daily, he and such other
him and my daily ; for other pleasure can
I have your daily for him, do deserve
beloved daughter, that wholesome and blessing Your most
with good counsel and that he hath put
he not of his each help other thitherward
him in your devout, in the manner that
in her devotion and at Chelsea this Tuesday
who in his poor prayers , whereunto she gave me
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any book of mine put forth among the King's book made, printed and
it utterly and never into my book but purpose was not to
offend his Highness, nor refuse it, nor never to come, our Lord no further go, but merry fable I did well learned, as I conscience to swear and conscience, and hath also used any ways to the King's Grace did account of, but I all other that might that for to be prayer that he hath And of yours I power to avoid and not) may hap to marked nor studied to whom I beseech to fall, and therefore I I should in vain
Archbishop of Saint Andrew’s such necessity whereof he us, in that he well appeareth that he the gentlemen of Spruce, much abashed the countries were no slackness in and high mind in laws making or books mine own good daughter, Sufficit tibi gratia mea) the conclusion might all and all this conclusion above my merits or persons for their aforesaid I suppose of the it is for the the countries putting each

put forth of very truth C, E199/ 272
put word thereof into my C, E199/ 280
put out the remnant without C, E199/ 280
put any fault either in C, E200/ 11
put me in the danger C, E200/ 80
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put them into your minds C, E201/ 5
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put in your mind, it C, E211/ 15
put as little doubt. that C, E211/ 42
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put in King's Grace's mind C, E214/ 112
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put to it, yours, for C, E217/ 71
putteth all his possible power C, E145/ 23
putteth the contrary for impossible C, E190/ 414
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putteth no difference between the C, E190/ 752
putting over all the remnant C, E110/ 29
putting each quarter in doubt C, E136/ 40
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putting forth, seem to derogate C, E199/ 254
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quailed ; which were to the C, E121/ 30
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quarter in doubt of other C, E136/ 40
honest man of another quarter, that was called Company C, E206/309
question, that through diverse quarters sent between the Highness to the said considered as well the
his Highness to the 4 letters of the devised unto the said
already written unto the letter which the letters written to the unto his sister the
the letters of the letter written to the noble woman really anointed his Grace in the
Admiral's letter to the should as by the lords mentioned in the the clause of the
well noted unto the hear it. And the some one of the his Grace, and the
so well and clearly be tried by a to have all the the sentence and the clear out of all
without any doubt or hap to fall in general council) what the
in such manner in was sometime in great in such manner in
great matter grown in have commanded any such concerning two or three their Ambassador and other
come to judge both of the peace and settling my mind in body, and in good
at such rest and quarter, that was called Company C, E206/309
quarters of Christendom, some that Queen of Scots and his Queen of Scots. All which
Queen his sister's letter with his sister his Grace Queen of Scots directed twain Queen of Scots for which
Queen of Scots answer unto Queen of Scots shall show Queen of Scots with the Queen of Scots, commanding me
Queen of Scots written to Queen , which he would she Queen , neither murmur at it Queen's chamber, where his Grace
Queen's Grace, which marvelously rejoiced Queen's letter appeareth have been Queen's letter should be attempted Queen's letter by which she
Queen's Grace and all other Queen's Grace said that she Queen's maidens. If it would Queen's Grace and their noble
Queen's, but that it lieth Queen's, but only a little Queen's, believed against his doctrine Queen's between his Highness and
Queen's, could avail whether the Queen's, that through diverse quarters Queen's among the great learned
Queen's as mine opinion was Queen's wherein I neither am Queen's to be demanded of
Queen's to be pondered and quick ways pricked forth. And quick and dead. And yet
quiet of Scotland, daily devising quiet to serve his Grace quiet of mind: and of quiet as may be to
our Lord in this quiet and comfort is mine C, E210/ 149
and virtuously for the quieting of his conscience to C, E199/ 104
so charitably and so quietly : I beseech our Lord C, E210/ 146
prison and suffer him quietly to live the remnant C, E212/ 44
a concord and a quietness of conscience. For he C, E190/ 666
the worst kind of quietness that can be devised C, E190/ 667
Now whereas for another God. - - -
his Grace. " "No had?" quoth he, "I much marvel C, E136/ 12
two days ago. " "Sir," quoth I, "if it like C, E136/ 14
him little pleasure. " "Marry," quoth I, then he told you, C, E197/ 726
Did he tell you, quotation of letter to Elizabeth C, E197/ 186
King's Grace? Nay, forsooth, in her talking; "howbeit," C, E197/ 82
Verily no, my Lord," quoth I, "but that I I, he King's true C, E214/ 87
come thereof. I am, should fall a great C, E214/ 87
ground till all the rain, the which should make C, E205/ 21
had been in the rain was past. Then they C, E205/ 24
first fable of the rain, and had defoiled their C, E205/ 29
be washed with the rain that washed away all C, E206/ 138
ground. But when the rain that should make all C, E206/ 149
men, Meg, when the rain had once made all C, E206/ 151
it, that the foolish rain was gone at their C, E206/ 164
too, and the foolish rain was so sore a C, E206/ 166
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thing that reason cannot reach unto, nor see which C, E190/ 341
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of the same, I read the remnant at night C, E110/ 24
your Grace's said letter openly my Lord Admiral's C, E110/ 34
at Newhall. I will chamber, where his Grace
in the morning, I read unto his Grace as C, E110/ 45
copies I have distinctly read unto his Grace. Who C, E116/ 9
couching that ever I read in my life. His C, E116/ 18
the mean season. I read also to his Highness C, E116/ 42
the French King I read , also, to his Highness C, E116/ 57
of Venice. Which I read unto his Grace, who C, E118/ 5
your Grace again. I read also to his Highness C, E118/ 8
which letters I have I read unto the King's Grace C, E118/ 7
that his Grace had I have presented and read unto the King's Grace C, E118/ 6
supped, presented and distinctly read unto his Highness as C, E121/ 7
had supped, presented and I read unto his Highness, as C, E126/ 3
I have presented and read unto the King's Grace C, E127/ 2
forthwith this night, I read all the same distinctly C, E127/ 21
I have presented and read unto the King's Grace C, E145/ 2
by his Grace's commandment read in Cronica cronicarum the C, E190/ 779
after, as ye may thought to do. I read the said book once C, E194/ 26
before me, and there read me the words that C, E199/ 80
words which I there Grace's Almoner, and to read a book with him C, E199/ 91
matter. After which book my Lord Cardinal's chamber read in the presence of C, E199/ 99
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could find myself, or read in any other man's C, E199/ 141
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nor never would I read the book that Mr C, E199/ 168
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faith I never neither read nor heard anything of C, E199/ 221
printed roll. After which read secretly by myself, and C, E200/ 9
esteemeth highly. Thereupon he read over your letter. And C, E206/ 104
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Gregory you and I read together and over that C, E208/ 68
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the Order. In the reading thereof held him about C, E116/ 77
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reading thereof substantially considered as C, E116/ 9
reading and advising of all C, E116/ 73
reading thereof held him about C, E116/ 77
heard and in the reading said that your Grace
forasmuch as in the reading of my Lord of
in merrily to the point, which upon the
nor truce. Upon the reading of Mr. Knight’s letter
reading very far off from
I am for once reading whereof I moved the
reading again and again your
reading he made no manner
reading of your most loving
ready to ride, deferred the
ready to believe this young
ready by mine oath to
ready therein to satisfy them
ready way to avoid all
really anointed Queen, neither murmur
realm . Finally, the King’s Graceealm to have a governor
realm that then it may
realm , and that it is
realm the goods of others
realm , with high reproach and
realm than for the King’sealm . Which victual your Graceealm ere he would invade
realm , come down and convert
realm he should have, the
realm and how your high
realm . Wherefore his Highness much
realm , that he and his
realm may hereafter be glad
realm , to the no little
realm and themselves that none
realm , in case it so
realm , but only to common
realm . When he heard me
realm , soon after which time
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thought he should peradventure receive some new letters, as C, E127/ 15
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of the sacrament, and receive it with damnation, not C, E190/ 746
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sin, to suffer her receive and eat body in C, E190/ 851
that we shall shortly receive you again, I pray C, E203/ 34
my poor conscience to receive that oath; and would C, E210/ 51
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yesterday the King's Grace received a letter from my C, E109/ 7
in the morning I received from your Grace your C, E110/ 2
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advertised that I have received from your Grace a C, E121/ 2
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the Duke in his return from the west borders and that he may return home where his presence with which I forthwith returned unto his Grace it pleased God to reveal unto you such things he hath any things revealed of hers, or miracle talk rehearsed, either of my Lord Legate a revelation of hers, of three unto him that any revelation of the King's matters but not of any revelation touching the King's Grace her mouth for a revelation, , I would have both it out for a revelation. And in effect, I these twain (except special good inspirations, and great revelations that it liketh Almighty broke again into her revelations , concerning the Cardinal that would not hear her revelations concerning the King's Grace virtue and let her revelations alone; and therewith my of whose trances and revelations there hath been much that they were no revelations , but plain illusions of of any of her revelations they had no communication purpose and intent of revenging when he may find loss of liberty, goods, revenues of your livelihood and moveable goods and the revenues of his lands to my prince, and more reverence to his honorable Council me the now most reverend fathers Archbishops of Canterbury have him in that lowly mind and a reverent , because that I see for lack of discerning reverently the body of our land or sea be revictualed , considering that they be of likelihood already done ) revoke the puissance of his rare broilery, war, and revolution in the realm, to times more than one I received of the revolving of your friendship somewhat cause him have in reward one hundred pounds , and I beseech almighty God reward you) your most charitable and in heaven to reward you. At Chelsea the reward her for it. Now reward in heaven. "Mistrust him for increase of some the Charterhouse and Master Reynolds of Syon that be some part fell in rhyme , and that, God wot gold ring with a rich ruby therein, to deliver eye, as for a rich man to enter into Rich, Friar Observant of Richmond else. And when Father Rich perceived that I would
that same tale of
in communication between Father
said unto him, "Father
for him as King
bill devised for Sir
the altitude of the
at naught all the
showed your Grace at
fare ye well, at
Rich, Friar Observant of
his Grace being thereby
virtuous and ghostly mind,
liege. The Ambassador is
this is like a
cannot well read such
being then ready to
January 1505 Unto his
the pursuit of their
your Grace hath also
his town and marshes
poor devoir in doing
eschewing thereof a thing
shall do him a
any lightness but also
that it would be
of a siege with
refreshing they should endure
For whereas your Grace
his army should be
is very glad and
Grace also thinketh it
attaining of his ancient
them when they go
the University of Oxford
Master Arundell, in my
Edward Jones, a man
Kg. Chancellor. To the
young man rehearse him
that whole world of
Good Madam, and my
Kt. To Thomas Cromwell
Knight. To Thomas Cromwell
Cromwell Right Worshipful. After
Knight. To Thomas Cromwell

Rich or of Risby or
Rich and me, I counseled
Rich, that she is a
Richard did for his father
Richard Wingfield, subscribed by your
riches of the wisdom and
riches of this world, with
Richmond. And though he be
Richmond the 11th day of
Richmond. And as we fell

riddes. For as Davus saith
ride, deferred the answer of
right entirely beloved sister in
right into such places of
right special regard, his Highness
right remiss, which is as
right small part of my
right deeply to be considered
right special pleasure and bind
right well considereth that it
right hard for him to
right small refreshing they should
right long). His Highness also
right prudently answereth the doubt
right hardly bestead in their
right heartily thanketh yours that
right good that the Humes
right and title to the

right. It may like your
Right Worshipful Sir in my
right heartly wise I recommend
right honest and whom I
right worshipful Sir John Arundell
right, that is to say
right naught. Which article of
right dearly beloved sister in

Right Worshipful, in my most
Right Worshipful. After right hearty
right hearty recommendation, so it
Right Worshipful, After my most
and reckon myself therein
I saw therein, a
often heard, that many
Good madam and my
good, but many another
Kg To Thomas Cromwell.
discharged, but rather in
as you have already
this matter, for a
whom though he be
as you told me
whereas you told me
of his, wherein he
men with him, and
father, "I thank him
acquaintance abroad. And I
Master Wilson in my
world, wrong may seem
heirs be, and ever
More to Thomas Cromwell.
prosperous success of your
Alice More. to the
my fortune. For before (a prince not of
apple of mine eye, giveth his bride a
also of his bridegroom’s
delivered a goodly gold
keep away that gold
stead thereof a proper
given such a gold
her believe that the
er it be full
rotten ere they wax
more age, and more
all the points as
Christmas was twelvemonth, Father
asked him of Father
asked me whether Father
asked me, whether Father
of Rich or of with that that should
for the doubts that
hope for grace to
right deeply beholdest to you
right simple woman might in
right worshipful folks as well
right dearly beloved Sister in
right good man besides, as
Right Worshipful After my most
right great peril if I
right effectually proved him) your
right simple scruple, and you
right good and very well
right now, that so thinketh
right now, that such as
right sore and with great
right holy men too. Now
right heartily. But as I
right heartily pray both you
right heartily wise I recommend
right sometimes by false conjecturing
right have been, and perpetually
Right Honorable, and my especial
right honorable dignity. By your
Right Honorable, and her especial
right Worshipful Sir) although I
right heartily fare ye well
rigor but of mercy and
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right ring , I very well allow
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right ring, and give the bride
right ring of a rush, and
right ring to his bride for
right ring were but copper or
right ring . For surely such liking
right ring . And verily if it
right ring discretion and a Doctor
right ring in mind now as
Right Risby , Friar Observant, then of
Right Risby , how he did? and
Right Risby had anything showed me
Right Risby had told me anything
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but would have the
because they could not
sore to bear a
they should, so few
whomsoever long for the
man here so wisely
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all might not be
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Saint Chrysostom too, and I Saint Peter which feared it Saint Peter and therefore tomorrow saints; then may ye surely saints be clear against this saints in heaven, and yet saints in heaven, and many saints , which to be with For saith we be not now saith, he beareth them, as saith also that he knoweth saith that ye may thank saith ye shall not fail saith, that your Grace may saith he is servant unto saith that your Grace hit saith that they shall not saith they should be sufficiently saith he hath small trust saith that your Grace shall saith also Corbie or Compi saith they made a proof saith of necessity - - saith that he would of saith that such dealing so saith that 2 things move saith mired on more and saith , the contagion of heresy saith it is nothing else saith it is all one saith this young man against saith of his neighbor's horse saith not for that they saith this young man, that saith that Christ meant in saith to Moses, I shall saith, thou shalt not backbite saith, I say you be saith of himself, if the saith this holy man, bring saith and as indeed they saith that the common literal saith that is meant thereby saith that Christ's body not
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Grace received from Master 
the letters of Mr. Christendom. Upon this Master 
my refusal unto Master 
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Lord therein, and Master 
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I would. Whereupon Mr. unto your Mastership Mr. 
to meddle. Whereunto Mr. 
At which time Mr. good. After this Mr. 
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of Wiltshire and Mr. 
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or books putting forth, that the cow doth
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that they saw before, day to me they
men to the contrary, that whatsoever that be,
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hurt, and therefore it
to me, which yet
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in France, and it manner couched that it
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not rule them, then
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matter the plain literal forsake the plain common that the common literal upon the common literal if the plain literal destruction of the literal
him leave the literal the plain open literal have believed the literal
man from the literal man from the literal flee from the literal cry God mercy) very
between friends to be this new year have of my said Lord L by your Grace
he should have money had at that time
letters of Mr. Secretary think convenient, may have hath devised to be was out of Almaine
that the King had Admiral to your Grace
and copies of letters

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letters againward devised and
first pass the articles
of their late letters
the venison which he
stronger garnisons to be
the French King's army
have provided by commandment
specifieth to have been
your good Grace again
former letter written and
this time to be
departed to God, or
Grace with a letter
night late his Grace
other letters and advertisements
which his Grace hath
not over hastily be
of his visitation. He
any man were suddenly
unknown heretic which hath
God assoil his soul,
Paul's cross, when I
mind, considering that they
by me, and gentlemanly
forth till he was
of London that were
but by and by
I thank him, hath
none at all, and
showed you, Mr. Secretary
matter and thereupon I
and so he had
and I was thereupon
letters for words, matter,
and agree upon their
the judge giveth the
the 14th day of
the 20th day of
half the month of
the first day of
the first day of
the 2nd day of
the 3rd day of
the fifth day of

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by my Lord Admiral        C, E116/11
sent
by Sir John Russell       C, E116/55
sent
unto his Grace as         C, E116/70
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your Grace, he was        C, E118/11
sent
in to them, in           C, E121/57
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by all which his         C, E125/7
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<td>at liberty and free</td>
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<td>and with a letter</td>
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<td>you a work to</td>
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<td>set</td>
<td>his holy hand unto</td>
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<td>your heart at such</td>
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<td>am come hither I</td>
<td>set</td>
<td>by death every day</td>
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<td>I came hither to</td>
<td>set</td>
<td>my foot in mine</td>
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<td>set</td>
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<td>my gown, and went</td>
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<td>for hunger, by the</td>
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to make many more short treatises, whereof their scholars C, E190/ 16
be, that after my short life and your long C, E198/ 16
long as my poor short life shall last, anything C, E207/ 19
And verily to be shorter and less dangerous, seeing C, E123/ 152
go in that way And thus our Lord C, E78/ 36
with your Grace very shortly to win them as C, E123/ 113
not so much honor shortly to leese them. Whereas C, E123/ 114
it would be dishonor shortly make at hand, he C, E123/ 176
power as he could shortly , then forthwith to repair C, E127/ 52
he trusteth shall be shortly together and long preserve C, E127/ 54
Lord send well and shortly cause to write again C, E136/ 51
that she shall have shortly to set at liberty C, E161/ 96
his Highness hath condescended shortly would, have a better C, E161/ 135
him might, as he shortly write out copies, but C, E190/ 17
whereof their scholars may shortly , all the poison that C, E190/ 53
teacheth in few leaves shortly receive you again, I C, E203/ 34
hope that we shall shortly shall and shall also C, E208/ 162
verily trust that he shortly after. Father, I have C, E209/ 20
like enough to chance shortly . I trust I have C, E209/ 31
occasion to write again shortly destroyed, to the woeful C, E212/ 33
good keeping, to be shortly ye shall understand that C, E214/ 12
the other side. Wherefore shortly and the effect of C, E214/ 28
I redelivered the book shortly (after the inward affection C, E214/ 61een before. Whereunto I either have heard or shortly shall hear that the C, E216/ 2
also commanded me to shortly show your Grace that the C, E78/ 10
hath commanded me to shortly show you that he very C, E79/ 6
Grace commanded me to shortly show your Grace that he C, E79/ 20
my bounden duty, ye shortly show your accustomed goodness and C, E118/ 36
Queen of Scots shall shortly show to the Lords with C, E124/ 33
he would she should shortly show to the Lords of C, E126/ 15
for that he would shortly show them to other of C, E136/ 23
their immoderate sore dealing shortly show themselves utterly set upon C, E161/ 39
faith, but if he shortly show more hereafter, that ever C, E190/ 445
You can, saith he, shortly show no reason, why he C, E190/ 562
but that we can shortly show no reason why he C, E190/ 568
that no man could shortly show a reason why he C, E190/ 570
why, and whereby, and shortly show the reason? Now in C, E190/ 574
goodness to give and shortly show , as many wise, well C, E192/ 6
profitable for you to shortly show and for them to C, E192/ 43
to desire you to shortly show me that favor, as C, E195/ 8
look thereon and afterward shortly show him what I thought C, E197/ 20
God to reveal and shortly show unto her, but for C, E197/ 131
you desired me to shortly show you what I thought C, E199/ 202
the great goodness ye show me, and the great C, E199/ 308
never in such wise show me, and the great C, E202/ 35
this time is to show you that at my C, E205/ 1
convenient and necessary, to show him your letter. Convenient C, E206/ 2
you) I will never show you, neither you nor C, E206/ 471
theirs. And yet I would never have showed his Grace C, E208/ 79
been peradventure overlong to show me no leave to C, E208/ 7
themselves, his Grace would show his Grace to C, E214/ 57
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and that he so showed your Grace at Richmond C, E79/ 21
that it is now showed unto his Grace that C, E110/ 72
that your Grace so showed unto the Emperor's ambassador C, E115/ 48
of August, I have showed unto the King's Grace C, E116/ 3
Highness, which points I showed his Highness cancelled in C, E116/ 7
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was about to have showed his Highness somewhat of C, E161/ 107
I would he had showed in what place we C, E190/ 366
Paul would never have showed that many were in C, E190/ 674
communication with you, I showed you that I neither C, E192/ 20
Mastership of your goodness showed him, that it hath C, E194/ 2
that a miracle was showed upon her, I durst C, E197/ 28
Father Risby had anything showed me of the holy C, E197/ 74
at the grate, they showed me that she had C, E197/ 121
been with them, and showed me diverse things that C, E197/ 122
the beginning whereof I showed that my coming to C, E197/ 129
with me late and showed me that she was C, E197/ 145
she had seen, you showed her that they were C, E197/ 147
his great matter, and showed me that it was C, E199/ 58
you the King's Grace showed it me himself, and C, E199/ 79
great a matter, I showed nevertheless as my duty C, E199/ 85
would as I then showed his Highness have been C, E199/ 151
aside, and that I showed him I would send C, E199/ 175
which thing his Highness showed me a secret cause C, E199/ 213
I nothing (as I showed you) perceive any commodity C, E199/ 225
primacy as I have showed you, yet never thought C, E199/ 261
the oath, which they showed me under the great C, E200/ 7
with the act, I showed unto them, that my C, E200/ 10
me. And therewith they showed me the roll, and C, E200/ 30
I have sundry times showed you that I will C, E202/ 14
but if it be showed you, you may peradventure C, E206/ 41
singular bounty, many ways showed and declared, than any C, E206/ 65
well that as I showed you, Mr. Secretary sent C, E206/ 581
heartily. But as I showed you then again, I showed myself my special tender C, E210/ 58
this good warning he showed you ere this) I C, E211/ 82
hither (as I have showed ) your said poor beadswoman C, E212/ 23
your merciful favor be showed me that I am C, E213/ 28
of. It hath been showed me that Mr. Secretary C, E214/ 14
here unto me, and would. Whereupon Mr. Secretary showed unto me, that he C, E214/ 22
yet daily, now also showed towards my poor husband C, E215/ 4
and so they were showed me and they were C, E216/ 118
mean season have not showed myself in requiting you C, E217/ 10
was so sore a shower , that even through the C, E218/ 117
and his conscience and And therefore my reason showeth me (Margaret) that it C, E219/ 786
not casting it off, showing that I had fully C, E220/ 64
would like a false shrew , keep away that gold C, E190/ 152
nor your good husbands' shrewd wives, nor your father's C, E201/ 10
wives, nor your father's shrewd wife neither, nor our C, E201/ 11
Recommend me to your shrewd Will and mine other C, E201/ 21
else, and to my shrewd wife above all, and C, E201/ 23
and wherewith those old shrews have with their false C, E190/ 294
from my Lord of Shrewsbury , whereof your Grace shall C, E109/ 7
my flesh much more shrinking from pain and from C, E210/ 95
am of nature so shrinking from pain, that I C, E211/ 79
will repent, and be shriven thereof, and that so C, E206/ 259
Cross. After this, about Shrovetide , there came unto me C, E197/ 70
light in our lamps, shut out of heaven among C, E206/ 209
what moved them to shut you up again, we C, E209/ 11
be that I was shut up again, upon some C, E210/ 20
which I should lie sick in my deathbed by C, E210/ 115
said army, being by sickness , death and otherwise diminished C, E127/ 32
into the same deadly sickness : so do these heretics C, E190/ 34
were in peril of sickness and death too, for C, E190/ 674
very few that in sickness die with ease. And C, E210/ 112
above, in great continual sickness of body and heaviness C, E212/ 7
his age and continual sickness , for lack of comfort C, E212/ 32
cor regis est, et sicut divisiones aquarum quocunque voluerit C, E202/ 27
both, or of diverse. Sicut divisiones aquarum, ita cor C, E208/ 166
be made on that side for his part. His C, E116/ 67
that is on this side of the water of C, E123/ 84
And on the other side shall not suffer his C, E123/ 84
side if the towns be C, E123/ 104
Savior himself upon their side, for the ground and because that in some nor other book which that ever could lead and deny the primacy. Wherein I had not he list assoileth all, and the whole Parliament, if it so be to the other. "For, the blessed holy bishop. Nor neither part was, he had not failed a man would in that think in this my conscience could incline or the other, with that speak thereof also or the other comprised my mind giveth me his conscience fall, he or the other, with my conscience could incline to be laid to experimented, whereof, as your of Boleyn to be and sending his army, as for the doubts, albeit his Grace yet might have grown at as might have grown, First his Grace findeth, and yet by reason, and great battery they with right small refreshing, still, where fewer carts, his Highness sore doubteth of these my letters, than I can see, of one little eye, that were present, into pierceth deeper into my of the oath, which of the Act of
far out of my sight. But this will I see, as I shall not
such a case in sight as I shall not. It is, it shall indeed be
never so bad in sight, it shall indeed be
great wrong, in the sight of God I say
shall seem in the sight of men. For to
he was content to take the leisure to sign
and as a sure sign of salvation, the giving
the sure token and sign of the likeness of bread
at this present time, signed as your Grace commanded
labor taken therein, hath signed the new, which I trust
hath also seen and signed the letters by your Grace
ornate device therein, hath signed and with his hearty diligence used therein hath signed the letters in his
King's Grace shall have sent
men leave the proper significations of God's word in afterward when I had signified unto the King's Highness word (must) which yet signifieth not always an impossibility it behooveth) which word of mine what it signifieth in Greek, I need know what it signifieth in Greek, to such a necessity, as that they desire each of mine own
recommend me unto you. Signifying unto you the King's
meant that by me: signifying (as it seemeth by way of a similitude or an allegory as that of oversight and
it seemeth by that similitude ) that of oversight and
indeed, but for certain similitudes in the properties: so offended with, nor with similitudes neither where they may have with their false similitudes piteously deceived, either the the means of a simple person, an Almain naming
wit that the same simple person which caused Murner verily thinketh that this simple fellow which brought the
so hath, by some convenient to order this simple fellow, that so hath
creep forth among good simple souls, and under a convenient to order this simple fellow, that so hath
which are unto such simple people as will be
and receive her so simple souls, and under a
saw therein, a right matter, for a right simple wretched world (in which word of a simple girl he forsook and
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a court of pie
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heavy subject and beadsman
that whereas the same
notwithstanding that the same
tenements as the same
due by the said
all this the said
displeasure to the said
after? Whereto I answered,
For before (right Worshipful Sir)
his right entirely beloved
been, my well beloved
therefore, mine heartily beloved
such, that truly, good
to the Queen his
opinion of the King's
Grace devised unto his
my right dearly beloved
Lady, and dearly beloved
my right dearly beloved
Alington to Margaret Roper
the calf. Now good
well mine own good
in haste by Your
of late from my
as I promise you,
my will concerning his
well the Queen his
you shall see my
brother, and all my
you and all your
all my other friends,
while the Legates were
made at the last
the declaration not passing
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whereof I could little
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Sir Thomas More Knight, that
Sir Thomas being your Grace's
Sir Thomas More had by
Sir Thomas had of your
Sir Thomas unto your Grace
Sir Thomas himself, after his
Sir Thomas and to have
) although I always delighted
sister in Christ, Joyce Leigh
sister , a custom in the
sister , in good luck of
sister , I suppose of the
sister his Grace so well
sister whereof he had by
sister the Queen of Scots
sister in our Lord God
sister in our Lord, I
sister in our Lord God
Sister Roper, with all my
sister hath not my lord
sister .Written the Monday after
sister Dame, Alice Alington Margaret
sister Alington, by which I
Sister , my heart was full
sister Daunce. And our Lord
sister's letter with the letters
sister's letter, that one of
sisters , disposing themselves every day
sisters and my sons too
sisters , nieces, nephews, and allies
sitting upon the matter, it
sitting of the Parliament. Whereunto
six days journey from him
sixth day of July, Your
skill . And yet while the
skin , and made them more
slack in calling upon him
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slackness of the Burgundians' provision
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slackness in putting of my
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a fool and sat still and let them alone C, E206/ 147
were in the Tower still and said nothing, they C, E206/ 311
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health and honor. At
hope of the matter
believed and to be
all their wits that
noddies than them that
is thought, by the
should not need to
hath sent her good
of doom. And good
that after the troublous
constant friendship (which no
constant friendship in the
from this wretched and
me, and gentlemanly sent
given me to the
confession, and he was
both bind me and
literal sense being so
things some were very
present, into such a
him, that in such
you wot well, these
this chance was not
indeed. For else the
and honor. At Stony
he took but one
the taking of a
take their effect and
were of no more
not drive away the
For this hath little
God should give me
shall give me the
upon the hope and
found such lack of
the more is the
folks' prayers give me
give me grace and
God, he shall rather
all. Amen. Good Father
father of heaven mote
as his grace hath
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Further analysis of these terms can be found in the text of Thomas More Studies 11.2 (2016).
Grace thought his loving subjects would not let to mutual intercourse between his subjects and their common enemies, his Highness being in faithfulness pray to God in our vulgar tongue to the King that, yet when he should submit himselfs, his Grace would subscribe by your Grace, and their names already. Which substance as to your high grace of the same token for his matter is the bread and all the holy, with regard unto the body of, and peradventure his body to him, which is to make money of advertising his said Ambassadors instructions given unto them draft and ornate device provision for the victual counsel and prudent advice counsel and advice concerning reasons on the one reason alleged by your order taken for the judgment, than this young learning and for your secret manner. For where considered as well the advertising his Highness of to provide for the in his Rome, with and namely with such for me. For whom the Earls of of your right honorable more than the space, which was delivered me yet unto the oath. Whereunto I said, that
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| of infants and young no resistance and his Highness accepting benignly my than once, some new the less provided for, way to be now not fail to be or else if he and expectation of peace not be done so it were not best that any man were and God's good inspiration and being in hands Court. At which time this argument seemed me informed my conscience neither not in haste nor kind answer, for she river's side shall not further, and scant could for her sin, to pleaseth God sometimes to poor honesty and never him heartily never to any other man's I name of this thing, that God shall never other sins I shall all that I can Yea and if he him. And if he his hand, would never that he shall not he shall not finally out of prison and that he shall never our Lord shall never for my presumption might no Venetians should be if it may be of his bitter passion | sudden searches may hap to suddenly turn to Boleyn, where suddenly set aside or converted suddenly distressed as his Grace suddenly upon the first sure suddenly fall at war, beseeching suddenly but that his Grace suddenly thus to leave it suddenly sent away he wot suddenly . For she besides God's suddenly changed, in their sight suddenly his Highness walking in suddenly so subtle and namely suddenly nor slightly, but by suddenly , but often and after sued hither to me this suffer his army to march suffer me now to make suffer her receive and eat suffer such as are far suffer by the means of suffer me live. For as suffer and endure this trouble suffer to fall upon me suffer so good and wise suffer in such a case suffer myself) make it serve suffer me to play St suffer me for my faults suffer of his high goodness suffer his noble heart and suffer me to fall wretchedly suffer him quietly to live suffer it to be true suffer me) ye may reckon suffer me to fall, and suffered to ship any of suffered , must needs make all | C, E210/13  
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<td>in a chamber, and</td>
<td>suffered himself to be taken</td>
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<td>agony, which our Savior suffered</td>
<td>suffered before his passion at</td>
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<td>well be verified or</td>
<td>, as any man was</td>
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<td>me, if he had it from him, but</td>
<td>suffered me to be panged</td>
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<td>your most blessed disposition</td>
<td>suffered your said beadswoman, his</td>
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<td>sufficeth me, good Madam, to</td>
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<td>it shall be found,</td>
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<td>but also for the</td>
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<td>wherein I neither am</td>
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<td>A trifle. And I suppose well, Margaret, as you</td>
<td>C, E206/ 231</td>
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<td>Yet albeit that I suppose this to be true</td>
<td>C, E206/ 234</td>
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<td>Best it is I suppose that for any respect</td>
<td>C, E206/ 367</td>
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<td>Part of Christendom, I suppose no man doubteth, the</td>
<td>C, E206/ 395</td>
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<td>Not in that matter, that those which say</td>
<td>C, E206/ 464</td>
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<td>On, and as I suppose, very well weighed before</td>
<td>C, E206/ 489</td>
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<td>Thought not on) I suppose that all that ever</td>
<td>C, E208/ 54</td>
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<td>You and as I suppose verily so did you</td>
<td>C, E208/ 84</td>
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<td>Displeasure between them I suppressed it utterly and never</td>
<td>C, E199/ 279</td>
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<td>And perpetually should be, Supreme Head in earth of</td>
<td>C, E214/ 34</td>
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<td>His Highness should be sure that my Lord Steward</td>
<td>C, E109/ 53</td>
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<td>Suddenly upon the first sure knowledge of the matter</td>
<td>C, E123/ 174</td>
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<td>White Hall, in so sure keeping that he do</td>
<td>C, E150/ 4</td>
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<td>Therefore I am both sure and sorry too, that</td>
<td>C, E190/ 48</td>
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<td>Absence, and as a sure sign that he will</td>
<td>C, E190/ 116</td>
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<td>More age, and more sad and substantial judgment</td>
<td>C, E190/ 358</td>
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<td>Not. But I am sure glorified or unglorified, if</td>
<td>C, E190/ 457</td>
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<td>First, then were I sure that he would glorify</td>
<td>C, E190/ 476</td>
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<td>Then since I am sure that he there did</td>
<td>C, E190/ 479</td>
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<td>It, I am thereby sure also that he then</td>
<td>C, E190/ 480</td>
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<td>Concluded argument. I am sure a very child may</td>
<td>C, E190/ 565</td>
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<td>That way had been sure, Saint Paul would never</td>
<td>C, E190/ 673</td>
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<td>There. I am very sure that the old holy</td>
<td>C, E190/ 684</td>
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<td>Hope, and by the sure token and sign of</td>
<td>C, E190/ 863</td>
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<td>I would have meetly knowledge, ere ever I require. I am so sure of my truth toward</td>
<td>C, E195/ 14</td>
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<td>Matter, wherein I am sure that never one of</td>
<td>C, E197/ 254</td>
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<td>As you shall be sure of my poor daily</td>
<td>C, E197/ 275</td>
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<td>I thought myself always should conceive any such</td>
<td>C, E199/ 22</td>
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<td>It for a very sure thing and a certain</td>
<td>C, E200/ 94</td>
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<td>Oath, and take the way in obeying of</td>
<td>C, E200/ 100</td>
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<td>You may be very sure I would not have</td>
<td>C, E206/ 81</td>
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<td>And you may be sure he saith it of</td>
<td>C, E206/ 94</td>
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<td>I may make myself sure. Some may do for</td>
<td>C, E206/ 254</td>
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<td>It, this am I sure, that it is well</td>
<td>C, E206/ 476</td>
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<td>In heaven, I am sure that it is not</td>
<td>C, E206/ 529</td>
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<td>Margaret, of this thing sure enough, that of those</td>
<td>C, E206/ 531</td>
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<td>For myself in the discharge of my conscience</td>
<td>C, E206/ 539</td>
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<td>Am I, Meg, so sure, as that is, God</td>
<td>C, E206/ 550</td>
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<td>for me, I verily</td>
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<td>there can come none</td>
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<td>that whatsoever that be</td>
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<td>sure</td>
<td>and whether I shall</td>
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<td>sure</td>
<td>that on my part</td>
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<td>haven of the joyful</td>
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<td>enough I would my</td>
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<td>sure</td>
<td>of hitherto and trust</td>
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<td>sure</td>
<td>, that if I died</td>
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<td>I do, in refusing</td>
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<td>sure</td>
<td>am I that whensoever</td>
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<td>sure</td>
<td>that his conscience be</td>
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<td>, I beseech our Lord</td>
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<td>that it were expressed</td>
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<td>in my mind that</td>
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<td>that they be, which</td>
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<td>therein. Where to I said</td>
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<td>sure</td>
<td>that mine own conscience</td>
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<td>to withstand his enterprise</td>
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<td>see that none article</td>
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<td>if we may see</td>
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<td>such liking of themselves</td>
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<td>surely</td>
<td>for yourself, ye should</td>
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<td>surely</td>
<td>I will say that</td>
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<td>surely</td>
<td>, good Madam, since it</td>
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<td>known whether the things</td>
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<td>proved, you shall have</td>
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<td>surely</td>
<td>for true, lest that</td>
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<td>see there then, that</td>
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<td>good Master Cromwell, as</td>
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<td>the King's Highness would</td>
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<td>far above all other</td>
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<td>they all touched me</td>
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your departing from us? Surely the experience we have C, E203/ 16
that ye will look surely thereto. And your learning C, E206/ 38
in very deed. "But surely among those that long C, E206/ 192
hath the name. But surely it is somewhat too C, E206/ 216
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I have said. But surely , Daughter, I have refused C, E206/ 474
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mea) putting him in surety , that were he of C, E211/ 61
I find any untrue surmise therein as of likelihood C, E195/ 10
joined thereunto, and far surmounting in merit for me C, E206/ 636
to my Lord of my said Lord of Surrey . And also the two C, E124/ 6
that my Lord of Surrey , his Highness therefore heartily C, E124/ 25
to my Lord of my said Lord of Surrey were in all possible C, E124/ 31
that my Lord of Surrey with the letters of C, E126/ 5
that my Lord of Surrey now beginneth savorly to C, E126/ 7
that my Lord of Surrey in his letter written C, E126/ 14
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to come to the suspicion thereof, which if he 
without further fear or added, his Highness verily 
peradventure move grudge and , or join in the 
move any scruple of , that can I neither 
conceiveth most grief and , that is to wit 
Highness to conceive great of me and great 
now conceive a great against me, and think 
upon some new causeless , grown peradventure upon some 
to conceive such high that his Grace would 
bear me, and the of me, and bear 
besides all those incommodities sustain another great damage, that 
already given him to sustain the impression of the 
tentatione proventum ut possitis sustinere . For this I am 
should by your consolation, 
would not deny to swear to the succession, yet 
me I could not swear , without the jeoparding of 
that I would therein swear true, then trusted I 
ot move me to swear the oath that they 
perceiving that for to swear it was against my 
that I refused to swear the same myself, not 
since I refused to swear , I would not declare 
that I would neither swear the oath, nor yet 
with all mine heart swear the principal oath, too 
I might not lawfully swear it, but rather as 
of your prince, and swear it. Now all was 
but was content to swear to the succession. Whereunto 
that he will not swear that neither, but under 
neither be foresworn nor swear against my conscience. Surely 
conscience. Surely as to swear to the succession I 
and never intended to swear for a piece, and 
labor to make him swear against his conscience, and 
soul, if I should swear this oath, which thing 
say the same, and swear the oath himself before 
on with them and swear as they do, when 
dare say for to swear that. But Father, they 
should not refuse to swear the thing, that you 
and so well learned swear before you, mean not 
not that you should swear to bear them fellowship 
every man may well swear without peril of their 
no man bound to swear that lawfully was 
the law, neither may swear otherwise than they think 
make some men either swear and put my soul 
against this conscience to swear ? Wherefore should he stick
| Should he stick to swear? | I have sworn the oath that I swore before, that if I swore it, I should swear deadly against mine own conscience, sworn to maintain and defend the oath received, and subscribed their names. | C, E206/ 572 |
| Should you refuse to swear, Father? for I have sworn myself. | C, E206/ 575 |
| Fall, and for fear too, rather than to fall, and for fear. | C, E206/ 616 |
| To the ground, and to the ground, and fall, and for fear. | C, E206/ 623 |
| You have promised to swear the oath, I beseech you have promised to swear the oath, I beseech. | C, E207/ 2 |
| Against mine own to swear were peril of damnation, against mine own to swear were peril of damnation. | C, E207/ 13 |
| Satisfied, I would thereupon do, in refusing to swear. | C, E210/ 54 |
| If ever I should swear it, I should swear it, I should swear. | C, E213/ 23 |
| Which have refused to swear, which have refused to swear. | C, E213/ 24 |
| I never purposed to swear any book oath more than offend him by swearing. | C, E216/ 110 |
| Great mercy of our am comforted with the sweetness of your friendship, in made, that that sincere. | C, E190/ 135 |
| Repose myself in the sweetness of this marvelous friendship, of hers, of three swords that God hath put into the hands of three swords; yea verily, quod I. | C, E197/ 82 |
| He, of the 3 swords; the commons which had sworn, and subscribed their names. | C, E197/ 50 |
| Or any man that favor eth me), said and I love best, I swore because you swore, and he bore unto me, the commons which had sworn, and subscribed their names. | C, E197/ 31 |
| Made, that that sincere, other man that had sworn, and subscribed their names. | C, E200/ 34 |
| What a number had sworn, even since I went. | C, E200/ 60 |
| Was content to have sworn of that oath as sworn, of the oaths that. | C, E206/ 248 |
| Any man, that hath sworn, nor I take not sworn, nor I take not to swear? I have sworn to swear? I have sworn the oath. | C, E206/ 348 |
| Against his own conscience, oath received they have to swear? I have sworn to swear? I have sworn the oath myself." And sworn to swear? I have sworn the oath myself." And. | C, E206/ 526 |
| The King that have sworn, as I am in the King that have sworn, as I am in. | C, E213/ 40 |
| Which I should be upon a day at Syon, talking with diverse of. | C, E197/ 120 |
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C, E205/ 40
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take I verily for mine
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take for the fools, and
C, E206/ 199
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take not upon me to
C, E206/ 348
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take away by himself upon
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C, E206/ 515
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C, E206/ 540
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C, E206/ 574
so much as I
take harm here, I shall
C, E206/ 613
would I wish to
take harm by the refusing
C, E206/ 616
that I trust I
take thereby, that among all
C, E206/ 627
me the strength to
take it patiently, and peradventure
C, E206/ 634
am not he that
take upon me to define
C, E208/ 140
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take nothing from her. I
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take great harm, but if
C, E210/ 29
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take no thought for me
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take it from him, but
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C, E213/ 34
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C, E214/ 58
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take it nor reckon it
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liketh your politic order
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of the perpetual pax
taken between King Henry the
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great labor and pain
taken in the other, his
C, E110/ 50
his Parliament, to be
taken at the receipt of
C, E115/ 106
Grace for your labor
taken therein, hath signed the
C, E116/ 10
your most prudent order  

pain your Grace had  

travail your Grace had  

informed, shall easily be  

and easy to be  

final determination may be  

Grace that he had  

politic order to be  

see so substantial order  

tidings with your labor  

labor and travail had  

of Christendom might have  

by such a chance  

for that he hath  

have his own mind  

made them to have  

besides this 1500 year,  

in the Latin tongue  

had at other times  

her soul, which hath  

suffered himself to be  

your most charitable labor  

thereof ought to be  

Then when he had  

see your loving labor  

as yourself have always  

there hath no man  

Spouse, we be not  

of them to be  

as yet he hath  

should none advantage be  

be none to be  

realm and the contrary  

I have so long  

all hope of recompense  

storms of adversity hath  

point as your Grace  

achieved errand his Grace  

as this young man  

for his belief that  

charge, and therein he  

Roper, whom my Lord  

folly, my scrupulous conscience  

ye leave the often  

taken therein by which his  

taken as well in substantial  

taken in the device and  

taken without any resistance, wherein  

taken as some men make  

taken by his Grace and  

taken the young man's promise  

taken and used by them  

taken for the surety of  

taken in the letter by  

taken in his mind to  

taken place. And since it  

taken it away again his  

taken from us and for  

taken, and his own exposition  

taken it as well for  

taken only in this one  

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sworn. "But whereas you think , Marget, that they be C, E206/ 513
the other side that think this thing as I think , surely for your own C, E206/ 515
in this realm too, think not so clear the C, E206/ 525
the way that I think now. I am also C, E206/ 531
such things, as I think now. I say not C, E206/ 535
is not like to think upon a thing that shall be, as C, E206/ 605
and to see a thing that thou think not C, E206/ 607
peradventure think, that you think not now and yet C, E206/ 607
ancient Doctors, I verily think in my mind that C, E208/ 24
more. But I verily think that on your part C, E208/ 75
peril of damnation to think which way him list C, E208/ 138
life, matters enough to think along. I have lived C, E208/ 147
by my troth I think that all his Grace's C, E208/ 184
entirely beloved Father. I thought and yet think , that it may be C, E209/ 20
as my conscience should think itself satisfied, I would C, E210/ 53
me, which would now think in his mind that C, E210/ 68
good daughter) that I think , our Lord that hath C, E210/ 85
nature, I shall then think that God had done C, E210/ 116
displeasure that I cannot think so as other do C, E210/ 155
upon me to meddle) think to be to myself C, E211/ 91
own mind otherwise to think than I do concerning C, E213/ 9
say none harm, I think none harm, but wish C, E214/ 90
conscience of hem that think otherwise, every man suo C, E216/ 131
whereby the King's grace thinketh that other cities and C, E77/ 27
Howbeit the King's Grace thinketh it much better that C, E78/ 17
Orator, which his Grace thinketh very good and honorable C, E79/ 8
foresaw it, whereby he thinketh your Grace will be C, E79/ 24
Secretary's letters his Grace thinketh as your Grace most C, E110/ 64
knoweth not, and also thinketh that he shall under C, E110/ 75
three things which he thinketh would be considered therein C, E115/ 17
which time his Grace thinketh it good that Sir
conduct. For his Grace thinketh it a great hindrance
greatly marveleth and verily thinketh that this simple fellow
as the King's Grace thinketh that he doth. For
And verily his Highness thinketh as your Grace writeth
fastness, his Highness verily thinketh as your Grace hath
or as his Grace thinketh should be, none but
well and deeply considering, thinketh in every point as
distressed as his Grace thinketh , and all this conclusion
lack that his Grace thinketh the eschewing thereof a
so slowly, for he thinketh that if the Emperor
once given it, so thinketh he that counselor very
the good that he thinketh could be now done
still. Especially his Highness thinketh that the wetness of
without which his Grace thinketh it were a great
other make it, then thinketh his Grace that after
them. And his Highness thinketh that it were not
them. Whereas your Grace thinketh that by the means
residue. Wherefore his Grace thinketh if they should march
for our own, he thinketh , would not well follow
is this. His Grace thinketh that the French King
not unlikely, the King thinketh , to distress the Duke
have, the King's Grace thinketh , good opportunity with great
were therefore, his Grace thinketh , expedient somewhat to perceive
spoil, the King's Highness thinketh that since his army
convenient, for else he thinketh now for lack of
Grace. His Grace also thinketh it right good that
and counsel, which he thinketh your Grace intendeth to
the premises. His Highness thinketh it very necessary not
how your high wisdom thinketh good that matter to
for then his Grace thinketh that as well the
Jedburgh. For his Grace thinketh the time and place
reinforcing whereof his Highness thinketh nothing more profitable than
and said that he thinketh it will be very
thence, and that he thinketh he matters going thus
and the King's Highness thinketh that since the said
Poland. His Highness also thinketh that it were neither
that cause his Grace thinketh it good that albeit
added, his Highness verily thinketh that they will not
And his Grace also thinketh that if my Lord
trow this young man thinketh not, that Saint Augustine
remnant. But yet it thinketh me, lo, that if
thing as his Lordship thinketh , were indeed but a
right now, that so thinketh many more besides, as
that every man so thinketh that so saith. But
c, E206/ 235

that so saith. But
c, E206/ 235

against the law, neither
c, E206/ 412

, thinking and affirming the
c, E206/ 462

or saith he thinketh
c, E206/ 545

contrary unto mine. But
c, E206/ 546

the contrary, he should
c, E121/ 28

to make the fools
c, E205/ 24

as they thought, if
c, E206/ 355

and affirming the contrary
c, E206/ 462

that your father casteth
c, E206/ 516

of any such albeit
c, E210/ 124

third heaven, reckoned yet so
c, E190/ 630

third , she said was the
c, E197/ 55

point, the primacy of
c, E199/ 200

to take up servants
c, E115/ 90

as they may be
c, E123/ 87

to see her and
c, E197/ 126

And where you write
c, E211/ 28

in Christ, Joyce Leigh,
c, E4/ iii

and most bounden beadsman.
c, E77/ 39

and most bounden beadsman.
c, E78/ 40

and most bounden beadsman.
c, E79/ 33

and most bounden beadsman.
c, E100/ 8

and daily bounden beadsman.
c, E109/ 77

and most bounden beadsman.
c, E110/ 88

be advertised that one
c, E115/ 50

and most bounden beadsman.
c, E115/ 117

and most bounden beadsman.
c, E116/ 15

and most bounden beadsman.
c, E116/ 84

and most bounden beadsman.
c, E118/ 85

and most bounden beadsman.
c, E118/ 16

and most bounden beadsman.
c, E118/ 41

and most bounden beadsman.
c, E120/ 45

and most bounden beadsman.
c, E121/ 73

and most bounden beadsman.
c, E122/ 24

and most bounden beadsman.
c, E123/ 232

and most bounden beadsman.
c, E124/ 50

and most bounden beadsman.
c, E125/ 22

and most bounden beadsman.
c, E126/ 43

and most bounden beadsman.
c, E127/ 58

and most bounden beadsman.
c, E136/ 89

and most bounden beadsman.
c, E145/ 56

and most bounden beadsman.
c, E150/ 16

March. Assuredly your own
c, E161/ 147

and most bounden beadsman,
of Your loving husband
April. Your assured lover, than all your own, loving Brother and Beadsman, Thomas More, Kt. To Assuredly all your own, Thomas More, Knight. To Heartily all your own, Thomas More, Knight. To your trusty Counselor Mr. faithful subject and beadsman, Thomas More, Kg. To by Your deeply bounden, for lack of paper. Your tender loving father, lover and poor beadsman, he went unto Sir all our other friends. subject and beadsman Sir whereas the same Sir that the same Sir as the same Sir by the said Sir this the said Sir to the said Sir hand of your beadsman, best. Your loving father, Knight Lady More to Your tender loving father, as their master is. for it is St. And our Lord bless may every word almost nor now write) it my dealing, and as the King's council there which my Lord Steward Steward that his Grace enemies. Wherefore his Grace and then his Grace to be considered and to the Duke's safeguard done ere his Grace Woodstock, at which he

Thomas More Kg. To Sir
Thomas More. Kg. Chancellor. To Thomas More Knight. To Elizabeth Thomas More, Kt. To Thomas Thomas Cromwell Right Worshipful, in Thomas More, Knight. To Thomas Thomas Cromwell Right Worshipful. After Thomas More, Knight. To Thomas Thomas Cromwell Right Worshipful, After Thomas Cromwell, by my writing Thomas More. Kg. To Thomas Thomas Cromwell Right Worshipful After Thomas More. Kg. To Margaret Thomas More, Knight. Our Lord Thomas More, Knight. From Margaret Thomas More, Knight. prisoner. Alice Thomas Barmeston to bed, where Thomas More, Knight. Lady More Thomas More Knight, that whereas Thomas being your Grace's prisoner Thomas More had by refusing Thomas had of your most Thomas unto your Grace, standeth Thomas himself, after his long Thomas and to have tender Thomas More, Knight and prisoner Thomas More Knight Lady More Thomas Cromwell. Right Honorable, and Thomas More Kg. To Antonio Thomas More: I should in Thomas eve, and the utas Thomas and Austen and all Thomas the whole Scripture, calling Thomas pierced my poor heart Thomas saw my mind, as Thomas good that my Lord Thomas were resorted unto him Thomas great doubt therein as Thomas it best that my Thomas his loving subjects would Thomas upon. Wherein his Grace's Thomas it necessary to advertise Thomas thereon. Wherefore his Highness Thomas he should peradventure receive
would not well have thought feasible wherefore his Highness C, E127/ 35
Highness that your Grace thought that the French King C, E136/ 37
the expugnation whereof he thought to put all the C, E136/ 45
by which his Grace thought that the peace might C, E161/ 25
bid them take no thought therefor, and I C, E174/ 37
so sore moved, and old holy men have thought either that it could C, E190/ 280
appear, if they had thought they were not bound C, E190/ 691
is there, if themselves thought of Christ, which themselves thought were not it? This C, E190/ 694
your copy again, me somewhat what I myself thought I must needs write C, E190/ 826
such book nor never show him what I thought of his writing. In C, E190/ 827
King's Grace, as me showed what I told you if I thought you had not heard C, E197/ 20
I heard it, me thought it a tale too C, E197/ 111
her own mouth, I which thing I nothing thought while I talked with C, E197/ 116
not he alone that so reported it, and as any evil thing grown, as it is thought, nevertheless that many of C, E197/ 22
bestowed upon me, I as I not only thought none harm, but also thought of my own mind me thought myself always sure), should C, E197/ 40
me further what myself commandment what thing I thought upon the words which I thought thereon. At which time C, E197/ 82
to whom his Highness thought the thing to seem thought therein, I was myself C, E199/ 102
showed you, yet never showed you, yet never mine own mind me thought I the Pope above C, E199/ 261
but only that I thought myself not concluded, yet thought myself I might not thought in the matter, (whose C, E200/ 105
that whatsoever other folk no peril, but I thought and think it reason thought he did bid me thought that his master did C, E205/ 8
my father after, me the means whereof he thought it both convenient and C, E205/ 40
the mind, that they thought it wisdom, that we C, E205/ 1
rain came, if they thought that all the remnant C, E206/ 178
our London escheator. They thought they needed no more C, E206/ 307
must say as he thought for his, as they C, E206/ 320
pass, but if I thought in the matter as C, E206/ 340
not thinking as they thought , if I should then C, E206/ 355
her commendation, that he thought might well be verified C, E206/ 435
think otherwise than they thought, any such opinion as C, E206/ 503
you shall not take thought, thinking that your father C, E206/ 516
time while they lived, in some of the thought C, E206/ 530
in men's hands, there thought in some such things C, E206/ 534
say not that they thought all so, but surely C, E206/ 535
all that, I never thought to change, though the thought C, E206/ 601
book that you peradventure not on) I suppose C, E208/ 54
sorry but if I thought you were asleep. Comfort thought C, E208/ 182
with such liberty, they it were never possible C, E209/ 14
nothing from her. I thought and yet think, that thought C, E210/ 20
whereby some folk haply, that there should be thought C, E210/ 23
the displeasure that he the King's Highness would thought C, E210/ 66
from death, than me it the part of thought C, E210/ 96
all. And take no for me whatsoever you thought C, E210/ 164
me, and in such lain long restless and thought C, E211/ 85
here myself. I have it necessary to advertit thought C, E214/ 8
with any people, I it little need for thought C, E214/ 26
Secretary answered that he this manner answer should thought C, E214/ 50
me whether that I, that the King's Grace thought C, E214/ 74
the case that I to die within one thought C, E214/ 93
me, and take no whatsoever shall happen me thought C, E214/ 119
before them, I have it necessary to send thought C, E216/ 3
with mine answer, but that by my demeanor thought C, E216/ 18
terminate answer whether I the statute lawful or thought C, E216/ 24
I then, as he and at the least thought C, E216/ 77
Chancellor answered that he I guessed truth, for thought C, E216/ 117
much and now he that I meant not thought C, E216/ 144
me, and take no for me but pray thought C, E216/ 148
to be in a thousand places at once, I thousand thought C, E190/ 487
at once, with a such other marvels more thousand thought C, E190/ 533
the space of a years at the least thousand thought C, E199/ 230
by his letter, moveth three things which he thinketh three C, E115/ 17
Christian people if the three greatest princes of Christendom three C, E161/ 15
one God should be three persons. I wot well three C, E190/ 523
one Godhead of the like mighty and each three C, E190/ 817
date, in more than weeks after. And this three C, E194/ 20
revelation of hers, of swords that God hath three C, E197/ 50
in these things all, as perfectly knew my three C, E199/ 32
well, concerning two or questions to be pondered three C, E208/ 107
by the space of years before that he three C, E215/ 20
they were all afraid, him out at a three C, E197/ 167
after than twice or, and that same tale three C, E206/ 57
temptation he was fain to call and cry C, E211/48
would not at his praying, by and by C, E211/53
nothing no certainty, but Christendom upon every man's C, E199/242
contented him as any that I have seen C, E136/29
advertisement of those good with your labor taken C, E145/41
in some old rotten timber C, E190/44
is, and of long time hath been, my well C, E4/1
Grace at this present signed as your Grace C, E109/5
present month, at which his Grace perceiveth nothing C, E109/11
do they could till such as they should meet C, E109/21
unto him, in convenient time sent unto him and C, E109/26
not but by this he was content to the 10,000 L C, E109/48
upon his advertisement from well advanced forward, considering C, E109/52
time to time he should time to time he should C, E109/66
have money sent in he should have money C, E109/67
Grace had at that convenient so that he C, E109/67
own chamber, at which sent unto him and C, E110/13
be passed, after which he was content to C, E110/27
discharged, for after that his Grace thinketh it C, E115/23
victual for the whole his Grace believeth that C, E115/25
now that before this of their abode upon C, E115/32
had been ere this he was in England C, E115/96
any longer tract of time made into Scotland, as C, E116/23
dispatched in so brief not ceasing to press C, E116/35
off at this present , when the only reading C, E116/76
best part of the , and his army, with C, E123/6
have grown at this in which his Highness C, E123/67
his Grace findeth the , hindered, impeached and in C, E123/71
being yet at the of the year as C, E123/78
passed, there is no of the declaration not C, E123/168
new devised at this to be lost, but C, E123/205
time to be sent, by C, E125/7
time of their annoyance and of their annoyance and C, E126/9
time and place where they C, E126/16
time and place so certainly C, E126/17
time and place so certainly well enough. His Highness C, E126/20
time to come should not C, E145/30
time well known, and for C, E161/52
time to come should not C, E161/52
her adherents in any as ye shall call C, E161/112
his Grace of long time. As for his allegories C, E190/136
this young man in time C, E190/304
the hearers at the it was not glorified C, E190/321
mouths, and at that of his Ascension. And C, E190/433
ere this, since the glorified it. For that C, E190/480
better prayer at the huswife first; at which therein. Whereunto, at another proved lewd. From that mine own house, another the Friars', at every ever we met, my communication. But at another I came again another remembrance, that at such very far unworthy) from time to not. Sir, upon a Grace being at that Hampton Court. At which I not at that know that the first of nature, was the thought thereon. At which prince assembled at another learned men at which they agreed at that matter, during all which realm, soon after which the matter at such faith he had long thousand years since the find therefore, at such you at such opportune the heat. In that unto the Tower. What among in this bitter my writing at this when I saw my when he saw his and that at that take such away by rule ourselves in this ere this, at such lo, that upon a I trow before this them that all the Doctor, that at such well that at that

of her housel, by the bishop of Canterbury , when his Highness asked till about Christmas was in his own garden a great space, but came to go home brother William came to to Syon, on a as of that great to time both worship both worship and great at my coming from at Hampton Court. At suddenly his Highness walking but that the greater that ever I heard in which as I not presuming to look at Hampton Court a as far as ever upon a certain form I never meddled therein his Grace moved me as the Legates sat before discharged his mind of holy Saint Gregory as I little looked or times as your saw I Master Doctor my Lord of Rochester of your absence, by is to show you, I did desire him . He said I would I found him out, as standing with the of tears, this vale as you were there at such a court told you, that whether while they lived, thought as the matter came you and I many

And by all the time after which I came first into Grace gave me what, I cannot now tell, forgotten. I remember well in which I studied in the matter other his great mercy may convenient at your pleasure to talk with you shall come that may (in which our Lord upon them, and therefore to time declared my declared my mind unto I had (I said) in any of his confirmable and submit themselves Mr. Secretary said unto,  and yet daily, now is to certify your, is to desire your; wherefore I most humbly and the last, for gave credence, I would shall come, when God as well here as, for then he said convenient recommend me to and place convenient, for in the Latin tongue before the day of ere this, since the spoken in her trances taken great spiritual comfort have done. Whereunto his as your wisdom may imputed this to me not a few terrible showed you that I past when variance began rehearsed to mine own more than one revolved in the case that C, E208/ 17 C, E208/ 29 C, E208/ 33 C, E208/ 61 C, E208/ 63 C, E208/ 111 C, E208/ 173 C, E208/ 190 C, E209/ 30 C, E210/ 114 C, E214/ 2 C, E214/ 27 C, E214/ 41 C, E214/ 41 C, E214/ 42 C, E214/ 55 C, E214/ 56 C, E214/ 70 C, E215/ 4 C, E215/ 8 C, E215/ 15 C, E215/ 22 C, E216/ 5 C, E216/ 34 C, E216/ 43 C, E216/ 86 C, E216/ 143 C, E218/ 31 C, E213/ 216 C, E190/ 402 C, E190/ 431 C, E190/ 432 C, E197/ 17 C, E197/ 101 C, E199/ 211 C, E199/ 289 C, E200/ 74 C, E202/ 4 C, E202/ 13 C, E206/ 142 C, E209/ 21 C, E210/ 90 C, E214/ 93 C, E199/ 300
his ancient right and
title to the corone of
C, E127/ 27

either will dispute Kings'
titles nor Popes', but the
C, E214/ 45

whole army as near
together as he might in
C, E109/ 35

in honor and health
together . At East Hampstead the
C, E122/ 22

send well and shortly
together and long preserve you
C, E127/ 54

and yours should speak
together first and in the
C, E161/ 110

shall we further devise
together upon all things what
C, E174/ 54

Church this 1500 year
together this 1500 year, have
C, E190/ 353

holy men so long
together well enough. Such blind
C, E190/ 508

to make them stand
together , but seem to them
C, E190/ 516

can stand and agree
together in one place at
C, E190/ 543

two bodies may be
together . And then never take
C, E194/ 60

to bring us both
together at the grate, they
C, E197/ 121

diverse of the Fathers
together much longer. He took
C, E197/ 196

though we had tarried
together all that I could
C, E199/ 275

proof thereof had compiled
together of you, that we
C, E203/ 27

comfort remember and common
and did indeed fall
together at war, and that
C, E206/ 144

wisdom, the fools agreed
together against them, and there
C, E206/ 153

and long approved virtue
together , meet to be matched
C, E206/ 244

were scant come in
together , but the northern men
C, E206/ 305

catholic church lawfully gathered
together in a general council
C, E206/ 403

that we may meet
together once in heaven, where
C, E206/ 674

I many things talked
together thereof. And by all
C, E208/ 17

you and I read

together and over that the
C, E208/ 68

there shall we love

together well enough and I
C, E208/ 176

perceive that you live

together so charitably and so
C, E210/ 145

keep us from talking

together , but that we may
C, E217/ 58

pascal lamb was a
token and a remembrance of
C, E190/ 113

us for a very
token and a memorial of
C, E190/ 145

substance of the same
token and memorial, is his
C, E190/ 146

left us a better
token than this man would
C, E190/ 148

his bride for a
token , and then he would
C, E190/ 151

his bride for a
token , would tell her plain
C, E190/ 156

and by the sure
token and sign of salvation
C, E190/ 863

her again for a
token from me to pray
C, E218/ 11

them, we may find
tokens many, to give us
C, E211/ 75

of heaven, and after
told his apostles that though
C, E190/ 460

Highness asked me, I
told him, that in good
C, E197/ 21

God thereof. Then he
told me that she had
C, E197/ 47

and that she had
told my Lord Legate a
C, E197/ 49

whether Father Risby had
told me anything of her
C, E197/ 80

said yea. then he
told you, quothe he, of
C, E197/ 82

King's Grace herself, and
told him methought it a
C, E197/ 87

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tell me she had told him those tales herself C, E197/ 102
Mary Magdalene which he told me, and for the C, E197/ 104
it of him as unto himself by her C, E197/ 106
likely that she had some man her dream C, E197/ 112
man her dream, which it out for a C, E197/ 113
these tales that were of her were untrue C, E197/ 114
by her. Afterward she me, upon that occasion C, E197/ 159
in the communication she me that of late C, E197/ 162
came to me, and me a long tale C, E197/ 193
she said, she had the causes of their C, E197/ 229
ture. And when he me the tale of C, E197/ 239
his book again, he me that in good C, E199/ 176
is, that as I you, when you desired C, E199/ 201
as I have often thee Meg) I neither C, E201/ 16
When this tale was my Lord did laugh C, E205/ 30
conscience. And then he me another fable of C, E205/ 34
hath not my lord me two pretty fables C, E205/ 53
too, have you twice me before, and I C, E206/ 59
I before this have you too) I have C, E206/ 75
wisdom for his pastime them merrily to mine C, E206/ 136
a tale so often among the King's Council C, E206/ 140
well, Margaret, as you me right now, that C, E206/ 231
too. "For whereas you me right now, that C, E206/ 239
I had (as I you) looked but lightly C, E206/ 269
And with this, he me a tale, I C, E206/ 274
when my father had me this tale, then C, E206/ 343
trow before this time you, that whether our C, E206/ 426
as I have often you) I will never C, E206/ 471
I have ere this you therein how obediently C, E206/ 473
as I have often you, I take not C, E206/ 540
and then as I you, this is like C, E206/ 589
wot well that I you when we were C, E207/ 7
not forget how you us when we were C, E209/ 19
gave me (as I you in the garden C, E210/ 9
brought into the fair, tolling him out of the C, E206/ 289
tomorrow about - - - C, E110/ 84
tomorrow .Your humble orator and C, E120/ 43
tomorrow . And I thank our C, E207/ 14
tomorrow myself cannot be sure C, E207/ 14
tomorrow , for it is St C, E218/ 19
tomorrow long I to go C, E218/ 20
to the post till C, E115/ 65
tongue and now since his C, E115/ 87
tongue . He bore himself in C, E115/ 87
tongue called oportet, which word C, E190/ 389
times in the Latin
tongue
taken not for full
C, E190/ 402
subjects in our vulgar
tongue
taken, advanced greatly the Pope's
C, E199/ 263
their heart than their
tongue
taken, and that therefore their
C, E206/ 262
all his glorified body
took
him but for a
C, E190/ 484
great joy that they
took
in her virtue, but
C, E197/ 191
together much longer. He
took
so great pleasure, good
C, E197/ 197
for he laughed, and
took
one or twenty about
C, E200/ 40
and said that he
took
but one straw out
C, E205/ 39
At this word I
took
a good occasion, and
C, E206/ 85
with this word I
took
in good part and
C, E206/ 102
his Highness very graciously
beheld, may relieve the
torrent
of my present heaviness
C, E198/ 67
diversely to and fro
toss
and trouble your conscience
C, E208/ 5
a maiden dwelling about
Totnam
, of whose trances and
C, E197/ 144
only a little to
touch
it, that ye may
C, E190/ 290
point, or else to
touch
it more slenderly for
C, E199/ 208
anything that ever might
whereof I can nothing
liked that your Grace
in mind to have
touched
my said Lord and
C, E116/ 21
in that book be
liked that your Grace
in mind to have
touched
also the schism of
C, E190/ 832
But surely they all
liked that your Grace
in mind to have
touched
either the one side
C, E208/ 36
somewhat that hath been
liked that your Grace
in mind to have
touched
in the same by
C, E208/ 109
forasmuch as your Grace
liketh an order, that no
C, E110/ 70
his, wherein he properly
liketh the matter expressly with
C, E208/ 73
in your latter letters;
touching
the contents whereof his
C, E79/ 5
and honorable. And as
touching
the overture made by
C, E79/ 9
with his Grace. As
touching
the demeanor of the
C, E79/ 18
seen more available. As
touching
the lack of money
C, E109/ 46
set it forth. As
touching
Mr. Secretary's letters his
C, E110/ 64
his Highness. Furthermore as
touching
the two ships which
C, E115/ 14
give you. And as
touching
the venison which he
C, E118/ 11
present September and as
touching
the consultation of the
C, E120/ 6
their houses. Howbeit as
touching
the defense of the
C, E120/ 25
your Grace that as
touching
the resolution of his
C, E123/ 47
subjection. And that as
touching
the Low Countries he
C, E161/ 41
all the Scripture as
touching
any point of our
C, E190/ 170
of which we speak
of the blessed sacrament, though
C, E190/ 241
in this behalf. As
touching
mine own self, I
C, E194/ 24
not of any revelation
touching
the King's Grace, but
C, E197/ 96
me spoken or done,
touching
any breach of my
C, E197/ 258
may take it. Now
touching
the second point concerning
C, E199/ 48
this noble realm. As
touching
the third point, the
C, E199/ 200

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help me God), as touching the whole oath, I answer before. Wherein as touching the points of your oath, the causes you were in the Tower. What time my Lord still, he waxed even tower looked once or twice Tower of London by the town of New Ross in town and marshes right remiss town, and were of the towns whereof he feareth the towns upon the river of towns happen to prove like towns and garrisons left behind towns be so easy to towns should require, the other towns aforesaid were continually besieged towns, and wasteth whole countries tract of time not ceasing train and conformity. And verily train with such appearance of train and would be loath train if they walk awry train. The man that was trained and come to good traitor. But so purpose I trance in great pains and trances; whereupon it pleased the trances and revelations there hath translate his own conscience from translated ) may delight and please translated into Latin the book translated unto some other spiritual translated also into English, not translated out of Greek and translation into English of the transmuted and changed into the travail your Grace had taken travail, study, pain and diligence travail, diligence, and study therein travail and study not only travail had taken in his travail and cost, as suitors
judged to death for treason, (whose matters and causes)
I conceived of the treasure of your letter, which
the hands of the Treasurer of his Chamber, wherefore anything that I could
the thing were a wot well, an whole
make many more short copies, but in their to forbear any further
Scotland deceased. Item the
Bedyll and Mr. Doctor
not assoil this great
them with an army after done, for the
is never the nearer certain ceremony to be
may serve him to were indeed but a
you, whom the blessed
And thus the blessed I beseech the blessed
process, beseeching the blessed you to the holy
very daughterly dealing triclini
breach of my loyal do I by my
with me: by my and that upon their quod I, "by my
goodness, and by my man in ruffle or suffer and endure this
he will) from all you stand in this trouble and for your you in marvelous heavy own good daughter, never
God for me, but forever, and never have see you besides the and fro toss and to put you in Kent, that was sore
good Mr. Cromwell, long

Treason, of your letter, which, of his Chamber, wherefore or pray, that would in a general council, wherein I wonder if whereof their scholars may to put as much of marriage with my for reformation of attemptes, I was offered to, but by and by, which is more easy of that point, wherein by that, for I by a quest of out the truth of And I suppose well preserve and increase, both bodily and ghostly preserve your most noble for the great goodness, to guide you, comfort, ut ait scriptura, difficile and duty toward my, pray for them as Marget I may say, and their learning then I fear me very I think that all of his conscience. After Out of which I of mind and of and for your trouble all we also that. You know well that thy mind for anything not yourself: as I after. "To Dr. Nicholas that you be in your conscience to your and fear of mind with temptation to destroy your Mastership with a
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more distrust of my

as plainly declared the

occasion hereafter against the

the comfort of the

my writing declared the

oath to declare the

to be supplied, the

meddle in the matter.

put forth of very

in my conscience the

the matter. And of

son (which is of

them both, nor of

Meg, to tell the

forget it. For of

Howbeit, to say the

albeit, that of very

they, "now by thy

many, against, an evident

this is of very

and find out the

again and confess the

no man nor of

of other men, their

us that know the

plainly to confess the

you of the very

answered for a very

God shall declare my

day in which my

the contrary taken for

he thought I guessed

I answered as the

the declaration of the

prayers. At Chelsea this

letters used unto Mr.

less provided for, suddenly

as might peradventure after

all the remnant should

law nor well can

giveth, lest upon other

truth

upon likelihood of some

truth

, as yourself hath done

truth

and faith, either toward

truth

and devotion toward you

truth

, as I possibly can

truth

to slander me; which

truth

and hope of heaven

truth

of my deed, and

truth

of mine intent, I

truth

of which brief was

Truth

it is, that as

truth

before that any of

truth

seemed on the other

truth

if that reason may

truth

a goodly young gentleman

truth

no more it could

truth

between thee and me

truth

in times past when

truth

, before the rain came

truth

, I have him in

truth

good fellow, play then

truth

appearing by the common

truth

a very good occasion

truth

. "''That might be, Father

truth

of my conscience afresh

truth

never I will but

truth

nor their learning neither

truth

of my poverty, but

truth

. For I purpose not

truth

, to the end that

truth

, that I would never

truth

toward his Grace before

truth

towards him shall well

truth

in other realms whereunto

truth

, for I should see

truth

is, that I have

truths

it is to be

Tuesday

by the hand of

Tuke

and me. Whom your

turn

to Boleyn, where our

turn

to much harm, as

turn

into fools, and then

turn

their books. And many

turn

it might aggrieve your
such things should have turned them, the same things  
turneth the whole parts into  
turneth into "can" and so  
tut, let the name of  
tutor and his realm to  
being by him ascertained  
to the King's Grace  
to my Lord of  
were things put in  
and never would I  
confessed themselves, of ravin  
(but let it go  
(except special revelation and  
holy saints in heaven  
of one opinion and  
of true faithful mind  
the grace, to despair  
made in this last  
. The first whether I  
, albeit that continually, there  
, Father Risby, Friar Observant  
, and the marvel of  
diverse places at once  
about the neck so  
. day of September in  
rejected with loss and  
, once in mine own  
or thrice, and that  
told me before, and  
answered you too, that  
as many more as  
to have given up  
Kings' Ambassadors. Deliver these  
ships which your Grace  
ships shall in any  
hours; his Highness, therefore  
letters of Sir John  
things, one that it  
difficulties, one that since  
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to leave the causes undeclared, while I could not
your good Grace to understand, that yesternight the King's
your good Grace to understand that the King's Grace
your good Grace to understand that the King's Grace

comfort and further courage understand how acceptable their good
your good Grace to understand that the King's Grace
your good Grace to understand that at the contemplation
you. And whereas I understand that ye be one

wonderful to see and understand the works that God
me, he hath, I understand, declared unto your Grace
may please you to understand that I have perceived
meddled. For I neither understand the doctors of the
Wherefore shortly ye shall understand that on Friday the
him before, but he understandeth now that before this
For whom his Lordship understandeth by the lion and
unto some other spiritual understanding, besides the true plain
plain common sense and understanding, of the letter, this
the case, made the understanding of the Scriptures doubtful
the literal sense be understood in an allegory, I
blood, must needs be understood only by the way of
Scripture, be to be understood only by the way of
the More, Thomas More Undertreasurer To Wolsey It may
likely to be utterly undone and his poor son
be cast away and undone in this world also
this world to be undone ) for the love of

to be taken for undoubted, or else were there
if he were by undoubted means ascertained that the
in your way is undoubted damnation. And therefore if
was recognized for an undoubted thing which seemeth not
peace, which he had undoubted brought to pass, if
Charterhouse, that she was undoubtedly proved a false deceiving
it, that he is undoubtedly my singular good lord
manner to counterpoise this unfortunate shipwreck of mine, and
an excuse of their unfortunate shipwreck of mine, and
the body of Christ unglorified could no more be
am sure glorified or unglorified if he said it
yet somewhat gross and unglorified, and then by the
never so gross and unglorified in twenty diverse places
bodies both glorified and unglorified have all their rooms
offend him by swearing ungodly against mine own conscience
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only goodness (as far to devise, put in
received and brought in
and for a great
of Waterford in the
ye were wont to
your Grace minding to
peradventure drive him to
liked your Highness to
part, he would gladly
faith, Marget, I can
both that they will
those presents that are
those countries have been
diligence convenient to be
of your Grace's letters
the celerity to be
such dealing so often
diligence, and study therein
labour, pain and diligence
to be taken and
that the wicked Arians
allegories of Christ's words,
cavillations as the Arians
that because of allegories
the old expositors have
his manner of circumstances
point that an allegory
many good folk have
well men as women
counsel, but how he
breast, that I have
so many manner ways
mind in that behalf
to seem otherwise, he
ways have I so
this said wolf had
this matter she hath
that way, my Lord
before Christ's days they
my days nor never
further as you peradventure
from the beginning truly

unworthy ) from time to time
unworthy as I was thereto
ure and pursue the most
ure , that because of allegories
urgent cause in avoiding of
use of a certain grant
use , and while ye so
use the Earl of Angwish
use for the while with
use unto me) or that
use me among other of
use no such ways in
use no violent forcible ways
used customably all in this
used both to defend and
used advertise the Duke on
used unto Mr. Tuke and
used that conveniently may, yet
used and never otherwise, may
used his Grace giveth unto
used therein hath signed the
used by them for the
used , which like as this
used in the vine and
used against Christ's Godhead, pull
used in some places every
used such so far unlike
used in the speaking of
used in some place, is
used in this matter many
used to have much communication
used it after that, I
used in writing. And thus
used unto me, I be
used of his blessed disposition
used in his other business
used myself, that if I
used this diet a little
used herself like herself, wisely
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us go give our
thought might well be
that the King's Grace
Grace greatly marveleth and
train and conformity. And
Duke's fastness, his Highness
they will do." "Nay
suspicion added, his Highness
himself. My flesh is
and my blood is
in his absence, as
denieth not. And I
they wax ripe. And
we may know it
their heads, will (I
license obtained thereunto, I
writing, the truth, I
the 3 swords; yea
him the hearing; nor
of her mind, and
work of God; for
report her, that I
me as I trust
mine own hand, for
goodness perceive (as I
his Catholic Church. And
councils too, which I
under some certain manner." "
diligently so do, I
Howbeit, her take I
unto his mind alone,
I minded to do.
sure for me, I
old ancient Doctors, I
many more. But I
and as I suppose
my mind giveth me
soul and so I
which you remember. And
golden beads. Howbeit I
I said before) I
have. And yet I
his high goodness I

verdict
. They were scant come
verdict
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verified
or suffered, as any
verily
trusteth that he was
verily
thinketh that this simple
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his Highness thinketh as
verily
thinketh as your Grace
verily
, Sir," quoth I, "my
verily
thinketh that they will
verily
meat, and my blood
verily
drink. He denieth not
verily
as though it were
verily
think there is unto
verily
if it do decrease
verily
, that against these follies
verily
think) never be so
verily
trust in good faith
verily
heartily thank you, and
verily
, quod I. Did he
verily
no more I would
verily
she gave therein good
verily
, this woman so handled
verily
think it true; and
verily
no man will, and
verily
I am compelled to
verily
trust in God you
verily
since the King's Highness
verily
trust his Highness intendeth
Verily
no, my Lord," quoth
verily
trust we shall find
verily
for mine own too
verily
, Daughter, no more I
verily
, Daughter, I never intend
verily
trust in God, he
verily
think in my mind
verily
think that on your
verily
so did you with
verily
that any that ever
verily
trust that he shortly
verily
whereas my mind gave
verily
believe in good faith
verily
trust that God shall
verily
trust in the great
withdrawn from us. And

Whereunto I answered: ye

happen me. For I

the matter standeth. And

but I said hat

Whereeto I answered that

lover only my shamefastness

garnished with the noble

into such agony and

albeit, Master Doctor the

heard also that Master

far forth that Master

to the reproach of

a letter from his

that as well his

Poyntes, albeit that Mr.

law reckoned the bull

God give them the

not only the goodwillly

late good chance and

advised in this their

the provision of the

so speedily and sufficiently

that no lack of

substantial provision for the

of his realm. Which

since the conveyance of

hardly bestead in their

to cut off our

the doubt of their

great difficulty in the

as may distress their

be secluded utterly from

At Chelsea in the

called himself a very

doorn or a very

words be of the

words, used in the

Christ is called a

he was a very

he was a material

his words of the

now whereas at the

he called himself a

verily , my dear daughter, in

verily . Howbeit forasmuch as being

verily trust in the goodness

verily to be short I

verily under correction it seemed

verily I never purposed to

verily made, that that sincere

vesture of heavenly virtues, a

vexation of mind through doubts

Vicar of Croydon was come

Vicar of Croydon, and all

Vicar of Croydon, either for

vice , commendation of virtue or

Vice Admiral, dated on the

Vice Admiral, as other gentlemen

Vice Admiral, as your Grace

vicious , partly for untrue suggestion

victory , after that they had

victory that his army hath

victory against them that late

victory so substantially to provide

victual , which is the greatest

victual for the whole time

victual hinder or impeach their

victual of his army, and

victual your Grace esteemeth to

victual with artillery and other

victual and carriage ere the

victual at our backs. For

victualing . For whereas your Grace

victualing ; for our own, he

victuals . And on the other

victuals , and thereby constrained of

Vigil of the Purification of

vine , and his disciples very

vine indeed, though for certain

vine and the door. Now

vine and in the door

vine or a door. And

vine , now when he said

vine indeed, nor a material

vine or of the door

vine and the door they

vine and a door. But
they will use no soul to die as among the 5 foolish and gracious increase of of whose cunning and one as for your of vice, commendation of to hear of her a little of her but for the great they took in her their learning and their learning and long approved flee sin and embrace noble vesture of heavenly to good pass his them for such good, well learned, and very and she a very me a very good she is a good so doing, your own a prudent and a King's Highness being so messenger of your very and wholesome counsel, and well learned and very well learned men and noble service, the most he did well and her own up very our Lord said further, ( win all with a the rehearsal of such any longer unto such her spirit and her are visited with such be glad of his hath been the less folk have, that are with St. Paul, Mihi sicut divisiones aquarum quocunque voluerit, impellit illud, whose high in manu Domini, quocunque Paul) qui non patitur
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<td>walked he with diverse other</td>
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<td>walketh in over many men's</td>
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<td>walking in the gallery, broke</td>
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<td>wall shall dissever us, where</td>
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<td>playeth a very young</td>
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<td>wanton pageant. Now whereas for</td>
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<td>he had been waxen</td>
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<td>longer to maintain the</td>
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<td>and to rare broilery,</td>
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<td>very sorry for this war, , and revolution in the</td>
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<td>would be that any war, intimated unto the Emperor</td>
<td>C, E161/12</td>
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<td>peace suddenly fall at war, should arise between them</td>
<td>C, E161/12</td>
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<td>have come to the war, beseeching the King's Highness</td>
<td>C, E161/17</td>
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<td>be to have any war than he, nor that</td>
<td>C, E161/30</td>
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<td>loath to have any war with him and that</td>
<td>C, E161/81</td>
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<td>been to have any war with them, And for</td>
<td>C, E161/82</td>
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<td>and occasion of the war, His Highness hath also</td>
<td>C, E161/116</td>
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<td>indeed fall together at war, and that there were</td>
<td>C, E206/145</td>
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<td>trust we never made war but as reason would</td>
<td>C, E206/158</td>
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<td>Saint Paul, where he warneth us and saith, Beware</td>
<td>C, E190/661</td>
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<td>hath taken my rude warning so well and not</td>
<td>C, E197/156</td>
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<td>other wretch may take warning , and be feared to</td>
<td>C, E197/214</td>
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<td>prohibited. In this good warning he showed himself my warrant</td>
<td>C, E210/58</td>
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<td>might be my sufficient warrant , that my declaration should</td>
<td>C, E200/79</td>
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<td>so mad, as to washed away all their wits</td>
<td>C, E206/138</td>
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<td>of the rain that washed with the rain that</td>
<td>C, E206/149</td>
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<td>they would not be washed them meetly well. Howbeit</td>
<td>C, E206/176</td>
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<td>the foolish rain had washed whole countries, ere ever</td>
<td>C, E190/42</td>
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<td>up whole towns, and wasteth whole countries, which should</td>
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<td>this side of the water of Somme, with free water of Somme, with free</td>
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<td>Grace by men of Waterford in the name of Waterford in the use of</td>
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<td>disturbing the city of Waterford in all such rebellions</td>
<td>C, E77/6</td>
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<td>that the city of wax rotten ere they wax</td>
<td>C, E190/643</td>
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<td>themselves maketh many wits wax ripe. And verily if</td>
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<td>wax rotten ere they waxed very hungry, insomuch that</td>
<td>C, E205/45</td>
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<td>a little while, he waxed even angry with you</td>
<td>C, E206/570</td>
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<td>the Tower still, he waxed the lighter with hope</td>
<td>C, E208/151</td>
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<td>of your friendship somewhat waxed sourish, by reason of C, E217/13</td>
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<td>weened he had been waxen wanton. After that came C, E200/42</td>
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<td>money was in the way coming before it came C, E109/54</td>
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<td>this means make a way for him as King C, E110/40</td>
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<td>man and escaped his way .Wherefore his Grace requireth C, E115/97</td>
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<td>determineth for a final way that my Lord Admiral C, E116/34</td>
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<td>roods as the least way some annoyance in the C, E116/41</td>
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<td>surely, nor any such way , as the enemy thereby C, E118/27</td>
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<td>preparations purveyed for that way to be now suddenly C, E120/14</td>
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<td>wisdom devise some goodly way by which Sir John C, E121/34</td>
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<td>and go in that way shorter and less dangerous C, E123/152</td>
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<td>intendeth to declare by way of instructions to be C, E124/24</td>
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<td>with your friends what way were best to take C, E174/41</td>
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<td>he runneth a great way beyond Luther, and teacheth C, E190/53</td>
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<td>ever will, by some way declare his wrath and C, E190/132</td>
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<td>good faith if that way were allowed, I were C, E190/233</td>
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<td>went almost all their way , whereby we may well C, E190/282</td>
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<td>unto, nor see which way it were possible, and C, E190/342</td>
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<td>bringeth in by the way , that I would he C, E190/365</td>
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<td>without peril believe which way he list. Every man C, E190/669</td>
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<td>list to take that way to believe as he C, E190/671</td>
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<td>But and if that way had been sure, Saint C, E190/673</td>
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<td>believeth that in your way is undoubted damnation. And C, E190/713</td>
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<td>rather leave your unsure way which ye believe, and C, E190/716</td>
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<td>Savior and went their way from him, but will C, E190/808</td>
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<td>diverse points a great way pass my learning, so C, E199/190</td>
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<td>everything think the same way that some other men C, E199/295</td>
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<td>and take the sure way in obeying of your C, E200/100</td>
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<td>have we a ready way to avoid all perplexities C, E200/113</td>
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<td>would, at the least way to delight myself among C, E203/2</td>
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<td>but evermore against that way , my Lord used this C, E206/148</td>
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<td>my soul a wrong way . And some might hap C, E206/256</td>
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<td>nothing gave him that way that theirs did, (if C, E206/314</td>
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<td>minds gave them that way that they said) he C, E206/315</td>
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<td>swore, and went that way that you went, do C, E206/359</td>
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<td>days, think some one way , and some other of C, E206/411</td>
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<td>to give credence that way , and confirm their own C, E206/449</td>
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<td>part, think the one way , against far the more C, E206/461</td>
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<td>of the things, the way that I think now C, E206/530</td>
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<td>his Highness report which way myself should hap to C, E208/24</td>
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<td>damnation to think which way him list till the C, E208/138</td>
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<td>And this in the way of mercy and pity C, E212/48</td>
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<td>or counsel therein</td>
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<td>one. And in conclusion coming or other. Whereunto</td>
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<td>say precisely the</td>
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<td>, or else precisely the one. Whereunto</td>
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<td>quick ways pricked forth. And forasmuch</td>
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<td>C, E115/83</td>
<td>brought the Duke of</td>
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<td>wet weather and rotten</td>
<td>C, E123/80</td>
<td>rather more incommodious to</td>
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<td>C, E161/49</td>
<td>of peace offered himself</td>
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<td>by any of these</td>
<td>C, E198/45</td>
<td>used unto me, I</td>
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<td>Beside this diverse</td>
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<td>ways have I so used</td>
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<td>ways showed and declared, than</td>
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<td>use no violent forcible</td>
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<td>to themselves, rest, peace,</td>
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<td>was always your great</td>
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<td>wise man will, I</td>
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too, yet would I ween, few that love you
reckon me. And I ween each other man's conscience
me a tale, I ween I can scant tell
among them all I ween I should not find
than you have, I ween, heard often before, nor
often before, nor I ween I of you neither
that other men would ween, and such as I
women, I would have weened he had been waxen
my wife slept, and weened that I had slept
that some folk yet weened that I was not
while my wife had weened I had slept, yet
accustomed goodness consider and weigh the matter. And then
your high wisdom well weighed and pondered, his Highness
learning served me, well weighed and considered every such
I suppose, very well weighed before. Now of the
sides and by indifferent weighing of everything as near
letters such things of weight and substance as to
of such a marvelous weight it is a great
there lay no more weight thereby. But now when
to be pondered and weighted by the study of
more perfectly perceive what things they were that
as of that great room and office of matter, nor boldly to
to his Grace more welcome, nor none could there with him shall be welcome to him and on
could that be, and refused our Savior and went almost all their way
without any other communication
ille notus erat pontifici) sworn, even since I killed his deer he
conceit, as that everybody went forth with all save
all the people fools, went themselves into caves, and
you again, masters, I went once for good company with me, as I
because you swore, and that way that you went, do likewise for me
shifted my gown, and went out with Mr. Lieutenant
his return from the west borders towards Edinburgh, unless
see you but at Westminster or with the council
sai d my Lord of Westminster to me, that howsoever
yet by reason of weather and rotten ways
should be fouled or therewith. They seeing that
upon their heads, and Highness thinketh that the
Henry the manciple of much better that his
forth and bring his
sufficiently victual for the
down and convert his
power but with his
further, and turneth the
corner, and sometimes the that it burneth up
whole towns, and wasteth false sect, against the and continued in Christ's But I say that word almost thorough the enough for all an in this matter, as of one word coming present and beholding an making of all that I say, all that the blessed sacrament the ye wot well, an with the nun (the my side, and the my hand to the God), as touching the general council of the never hereafter shall, his death, but referring all-thing our own self, and order I commit the world, but that my I can see the a law of the pale into some more and godly conversation, and obedient service, after the dearly beloved daughter, that be fain to fall good hope commit myself wholly disposed, I commit all wet them to the skin wetness of the country upon White Hall, in so sure whole advice be written at whole army as near together whole time of their abode whole power against the King's whole power encounter first the whole parts into the same whole fire so flameth out whole towns, and wasteth whole whole countries, ere ever it whole true catholic faith so whole Catholic Church this 1500 whole substance of the same whole Scripture, calling an allegory whole year. And so did whole as against any heresy whole to an hundred ears whole great country at once whole world, in which all whole world of right naught whole substance of the bread whole treatise, wherein I wonder whole world of right naught whole substance of the bread whole discourse whereof in my whole Parliament upon the other whole oath. Howbeit (as help whole oath, I never withdrew whole body of Christendom evermore whole catholic church lawfully gathered whole unto his only pleasure whole to depend and hang whole matter. In cuius manu whole study should be, upon whole purpose is either to whole corps of Christendom to whole corps though there hap wholesome place upon the frontiers wholesome counsel, and virtuous example wholesome counsel and fruitful example wholesome prayer that he hath wholly to the French King wholly to him. And if wholly to his goodness and
and shift that the wicked Arians used, which like 
care this matter of the wicked woman of Canterbury I 
but the matter of that wicked woman there never was 
William should have the widow of the said late 
no your father's shrewd wife neither, nor our other 
and to my shrewd wife above all, and God 
daughter, and my good wife , and mine other good 
restless night, while my wife slept, and weened that 
your good mother my wife . And of your good 
good mother your dear wife and us your children 
friends, and especially my wife and you that pertain 
and waking, while my wife had weened I had 
all yours and my wife with all my children 
beadfolk, the poor miserable your said beadswoman his 
your said beadswoman his wife should live by, yet 
said beadswoman, his poor wife , to retain and keep 
said poor beadswoman his wife , which brought fair substance 
said poor beadswoman his wife and other of your 
all yours, and my wife and all my children 
him and his good wife my loving daughter, to 
they find out my wife's gay girdle and her 
the danger of the wild Irish people that they 
and I think he will be the better trust by my soul that 
he thinketh your Grace will not be, for this 
soon at Newhall. I will read the remnant at 
your Grace hath and will provide therefore, that no 
I trust his Grace do tomorrow. Your humble 
the beginning, lest it will not long be kept 
and great battery they will not be won, then 
withdrawn and discharged, they will be as easy to 
French King of likelihood not divide his power 
they shall have evil to march far forward 
yet since his army in the meanwhile be 
some resolution what they do. "Nay verily, Sir 
contents be such as do him little pleasure 
that he thinketh it be very hard for 
thus the Pope's Holiness not be hasty neither 
to his Grace he be plain with him 
there detained against his or not, but his 
verily thinketh that they not attempt, but rather 
can increase when he and if it please 
profit, of which I will not be for any friend 
clothes. But alack this will not be. For as
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<td>will not fail at length</td>
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<td>of this young man’s,</td>
<td>will once come unto light</td>
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<td>will keep her his faith</td>
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<td>as his; I</td>
<td>will not examine any comparisons</td>
<td>C, E190/ 451</td>
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<td>if this young man</td>
<td>will say that to make</td>
<td>C, E190/ 504</td>
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<td>power of man’s free</td>
<td>will at all, and some</td>
<td>C, E190/ 512</td>
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<td>all to man’s own</td>
<td>will , and no foresight at</td>
<td>C, E190/ 513</td>
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<td>presence and man’s free</td>
<td>will can stand and agree</td>
<td>C, E190/ 515</td>
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<td>it about, the devil</td>
<td>will within a while set</td>
<td>C, E190/ 520</td>
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<td>own reason, that he</td>
<td>will make us take it</td>
<td>C, E190/ 522</td>
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<td>nature, and that they</td>
<td>will upon that imagination do</td>
<td>C, E190/ 555</td>
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<td>he argue, if he</td>
<td>will aught prove. But here</td>
<td>C, E190/ 583</td>
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<td>prove it? If he</td>
<td>will bid me prove the</td>
<td>C, E190/ 602</td>
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<td>with the other, so</td>
<td>will I do, too. And</td>
<td>C, E190/ 619</td>
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<td>power how far he</td>
<td>will give God leave to</td>
<td>C, E190/ 624</td>
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<td>point, every wise man</td>
<td>will , I ween, suppose and</td>
<td>C, E190/ 626</td>
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<td>the beginning that he</td>
<td>will bring all men to</td>
<td>C, E190/ 665</td>
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<td>And therefore if ye</td>
<td>will as wisdom would ye</td>
<td>C, E190/ 714</td>
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<td>is no peril, I</td>
<td>will not for courtesy say</td>
<td>C, E190/ 723</td>
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<td>mad, but surely I</td>
<td>will say that for his</td>
<td>C, E190/ 724</td>
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<td>lack a priest he</td>
<td>will bless it himself, the</td>
<td>C, E190/ 756</td>
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<td>such simple people as</td>
<td>will be with the wind</td>
<td>C, E190/ 761</td>
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<td>reason in their heads,</td>
<td>will (I verily think) never</td>
<td>C, E190/ 767</td>
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<td>that he saith he</td>
<td>will in my reproach make</td>
<td>C, E190/ 788</td>
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<td>against me, wherein he</td>
<td>will profess and protest his</td>
<td>C, E190/ 788</td>
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<td>heresy, what faith he</td>
<td>will profess, whether the true</td>
<td>C, E190/ 794</td>
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<td>heresy. For if he</td>
<td>will profess the very Catholic</td>
<td>C, E190/ 795</td>
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<td>And so I trust</td>
<td>will every wise man, and</td>
<td>C, E190/ 804</td>
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<td>way from him, but</td>
<td>will rather let them go</td>
<td>C, E190/ 808</td>
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<td>let them go that</td>
<td>will go, and abide themselves</td>
<td>C, E190/ 809</td>
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<td>our Savior still, as</td>
<td>will him that hath in</td>
<td>C, E190/ 809</td>
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<td>Which thing many that</td>
<td>will not come thereof foolish</td>
<td>C, E190/ 821</td>
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<td>blessed sacrament, when he</td>
<td>will not acknowledge it as</td>
<td>C, E190/ 879</td>
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<td>you word thereof, yourself</td>
<td>will both think and say</td>
<td>C, E190/ 42</td>
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<td>thereunto by me. I</td>
<td>will by the grace of</td>
<td>C, E190/ 44</td>
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<td>man, either of evil</td>
<td>will or of lightness, any</td>
<td>C, E190/ 58</td>
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<td>trust verily no man</td>
<td>will , and I wot well</td>
<td>C, E190/ 256</td>
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<td>natural liege lord, I</td>
<td>will come to mine answer</td>
<td>C, E197/ 260</td>
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<td>your favor and good</td>
<td>will , as you shall be</td>
<td>C, E197/ 275</td>
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<td>gracious Sovereign, I neither</td>
<td>will , nor well it can</td>
<td>C, E198/ 38</td>
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<td>ever have been, and</td>
<td>will be till I die</td>
<td>C, E198/ 59</td>
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<td>examined and considered, you</td>
<td>will not) then in my</td>
<td>C, E198/ 74</td>
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they both have and will report unto his Highness C, E199/ 145
nor never did nor will , but without any other C, E199/ 194
soul, but that I will with better forgo C, E199/ 304
I will with better will forgo it than abide C, E199/ 305
that too, that he will not swear that neither C, E200/ 147
I, "but that I will see it made in C, E200/ 148
nor never put, nor will , any scruple in any C, E200/ 156
me to your shrewd Will and mine other sons C, E201/ 21
showed you that I will disclose them to no C, E202/ 14
bring me, when his will shall be, into his C, E202/ 41
of his goodness he will ) from all trouble of C, E203/ 23
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of all sorrows, and will not fail to send C, E205/ 57
for that point (Father) I will not be bold C, E206/ 36
good mind, that ye will look surely thereto. And C, E206/ 38
all upon us. I will not dispute upon his C, E206/ 157
peradventure think that they will repent, and be shriven C, E206/ 259
call it if ye often told you) I will never show you, neither C, E206/ 471
might see more, I will not" (quod he), "dispute C, E206/ 484
my sight. But this will I say, that I C, E206/ 486
opinion as this is, I will not conceive of C, E206/ 503
fainthearted as myself. Therefore will I, Margaret, by my C, E206/ 508
I, Margaret, by my will , think no worse of C, E206/ 508
refuse the oath, so will I trust in God C, E206/ 511
and so many as well appear by their C, E206/ 536
aileth him that he will not swear? Wherefore should C, E206/ 571
sore, that this matter will bring you in marvelous C, E206/ 580
heaven. "Mistrust him, Meg, will I not, though I C, E206/ 640
trust that his goodness cast upon me his C, E206/ 650
without my fault he will not let me be C, E206/ 655
but that that God . And I make me C, E206/ 662
will but leaving every other C, E207/ 11
their own conscience myself will with good grace follow C, E207/ 12
no man's conscience else will I meddle but of C, E208/ 145
incline you to their will , except it were by C, E209/ 15
decline from his blessed will , but live and die C, E209/ 38
of his benign pity will take nothing from her C, E210/ 19
it of very good . Before the world also C, E210/ 34
But his true subject will I live and die C, E210/ 155
truly pray for him I, both here and C, E210/ 156
he giveth us and will give us therewith, all C, E211/ 18
doubt but he so will , if we will not C, E211/ 38
so will, if we will not be slack in C, E211/ 38
great mercy, when we will heartily call therefor, shall C, E211/ 77
other men's consciences I will be no judge of C, E213/ 11
trust both that they will use no violent forcible C, E213/ 18
for other men's I will not meddle of. It C, E213/ 27
such matters, and neither will dispute Kings' titles nor C, E214/ 45
subject I am and will be, and daily I C, E214/ 46
his mercy sake he will bring us from this C, E217/ 55
he break not my will concerning his sister Daunce C, E218/ 35
that are your well willers , and amend all the C, E198/ 93
the Scripture, but a willful person may find other C, E190/ 213
that I am reckoned willful and obstinate because that C, E213/ 28
cause but rather obstinate willfulness . But surely that my C, E213/ 36
he beareth toward Sir William that the same C, E122/ 6
that the same Sir William should have the widow C, E122/ 7
bind the said Sir William during his life to C, E122/ 18
you, Sir, my cousin William Rastell hath informed me C, E194/ 1
Sheen and one brother William came to me, and C, E197/ 193
at another time brother his name was Sir William Pounder. But, tut, let C, E206/ 283
court of pie Sir William Pounder. But this was C, E206/ 285
court of pie Sir William Pounder, and at the C, E206/ 293
determination as may God willing be best and most C, E123/ 56
against Scotland, which, God willing , he trusteth shall be C, E127/ 51
man, nor never was willing to put any man C, E199/ 160
had, and were as willing to meddle in the C, E208/ 88
other men abroad either willingly did keep from them C, E190/ 36
in putting forth heresies willingly beguiled and blinded, easily C, E190/ 298
mind uncompelled great penance willingly all his life after C, E190/ 778
consolations and resigned yourself willingly , gladly and fully for C, E203/ 13
your partners their good wills and grants for a C, E182/ 8
leese not their good wills , ye shall at the C, E206/ 48
that came Master Doctor Wilson forth from the lords C, E200/ 42
after. "To Dr. Nicholas Wilson Our Lord be your C, E207/ i
therein. To Dr. Nicholas Wilson Master Lord's sake, good Mr. C, E208/ i
Dr. Nicholas Wilson Master Wilson in my right hearty C, E208/ ii
Lord's sake, good Mr. Wilson Master Wilson in my C, E208/ 180
much honor shortly to Wiltshire and Mr. Secretary. And C, E216/ 10
mountains in hope to win as it would C, E123/ 113
so fall, and never win thereby;) yet after shall C, E206/ 649
of the Bishop of Winchester , yet his Grace is C, E161/ 126
will be with the wind of every new doctrine C, E190/ 761
with a blast of wind , began to sink for C, E206/ 642
him out at a window . For conclusion, we talked C, E197/ 167
forthwith to repair to Windsor and there to demur C, E127/ 52
honour and health. At Windsor this 16th of March C, E161/ 144
only bare bread and wine . And therein goeth he C, E190/ 60
the bread and the wine is transmuted and changed C, E190/ 699
especially speaketh for the wine yet he speaketh it C, E190/ 729
for bare bread and wine , it maketh him little C, E190/ 748
certain grant of prise wines , made and confirmed unto C, E77/ 6
devised for Sir Richard Wingfield , subscribed by your Grace C, E116/ 4
perceiveth great appearance of winning some great part of C, E123/ 11
Ancre and Bray, and winning the passage over the C, E127/ 24
loss than for our winning, for his wisdom better C, E174/ 29
some part of this winning , for his wisdom better C, E174/ 29
I have known, I wis , (and I trow you C, E206/ 281
Castile as your politic wisdom shall think most convenient C, E78/ 8
as your most politic wisdom shall think convenient. And C, E79/ 29
as to your Grace’s wisdom shall seem expedient. Forasmuch C, E110/ 79
that there were no wisdom therein. And his Grace C, E120/ 20
as to your high wisdom seemed worthy to be C, E121/ 12
should by your high wisdom devise some goodly way C, E121/ 33
your Grace’s well approved wisdom and dexterity in the C, E122/ 9
request by your high wisdom to devise, put in C, E122/ 14
faithful diligence and high wisdom so deeply pondering and C, E123/ 41
things by your high wisdom well weighed and pondered C, E123/ 53
and how your high wisdom thinketh good that matter C, E124/ 40
considered by your high wisdom so singularly well devised C, E127/ 9
much better and more wisdom for him to abide C, E136/ 52
ye shall by your wisdom handle the matter so C, E150/ 5
had of his high wisdom any convenient means by C, E161/ 24
both for is great wisdom and good zeal toward C, E161/ 50
Grace of your high wisdom to consider what were C, E161/ 74
be by your high wisdom further considered and answers C, E161/ 141
our winning, for his wisdom better seeth what is C, E174/ 29
the riches of the wisdom and the cunning of C, E190/ 632
if ye will as wisdom would ye should, deal C, E190/ 714
I nothing doubt your wisdom and the spirit of C, E192/ 38
with his grace and wisdom , that the thing should C, E197/ 60
my cause, your high wisdom and gracious goodness perceive C, E198/ 61
or times as your wisdom may find, to help C, E199/ 289
other men of more wisdom and deeper learning do C, E199/ 296
And they by their wisdom knew, that there should C, E205/ 20
me. But as his wisdom for his pastime told C, E206/ 136
that they thought it wisdom , that we should sit C, E206/ 147
and would utter their wisdom , the fools agreed together C, E206/ 153
no one man, in wisdom, learning and long approved  
God of his high wisdom, seeing that it was  
council there if their wisdoms should perceive that it  
he might in such wise as every part against  
ships shall in any wise go forth and that  
as also in what wise it shall be convenient  
wherefore in most humble wisdom, I beseech your good  
or at the least wise in the mean season  
or at the least wise to keep himself the  
Grace in most humble wisdom, I beseech your Grace that  
prudent letter containing your wise and substantial counsel and  
or at the least wise all that is on  
it might in such wise come to pass; but  
accept it in like wise and so liked your  
Mr. Broke in such wise as your Grace declared  
and shall in like wise send unto your Grace  
in my most hearty wise I recommend me unto  
nor at the least wise to break any clause  
you in such effectual wise I recommend me to  
in my most hearty wise I recommend me unto  
In my most hearty wise I recommend me to  
"And in like wise gave them the chalice  
Christ meant in like wise here, not that it  
doors, would in like wise with like cavillations as  
these words in such wise as the hearers perceived  
as natural men, as wise men, as well learned  
thought, and as all wise men I ween yet  
it can in no wise be avoided but that  
then at the least wise that it is not  
to that point, every wise man will, I ween  
I trust will every wise man, and not be  
and show, as many wise, well learned, and very  
in my most hearty wise I recommend me unto  
he would in no wise tarry, but departed to  
it good in such wise as becometh a poor  
in my most humble wise I beseech your most  
breast and none other wise, but as I not  
but also in such wise against the law of  
it could in no wise by the Church be  
he would in no wise that I should other  
issue too, in such wise as may be to  
he would in no wise anything diminish of that
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is at the least wise
I would no wise
any man in such wise
it made in such wise
world never in such wise
a few which were wise
craft. And when the wise
is at the least wise
are his friends and wise
do (as many great wise
your worship in every wise
shall at the least wise
I can no wise
French King, in such wise
this fable of those wise
we would be so wise
for me. If those wise
fools, then were these wise
taketh here for the wise
Lord meaneth for the wise
make us all so wise
purpose at the least wise
being at the least wise
institute anything in such wise
Church (at the least wise
example of so many wise
neither, after so many wise
suffer so good and wise
a prince, in such wise
have at the least wise
in my right heartly wise
and at the least wise
the grace in such wise
she prayeth in this wise
Henry VIII In lamentable wise
them, which in no wise
In my most humble wise
made rehearsal in what wise
that. And in like wise
and at the least wise
most politic foresight so wisely
used herself like herself, wisely
ever man here so wisely
us the grace so wisely
that of so many wiser and better men none C, E210/64
children as ye can wish, , at Woodstock the 3rd C, E174/57
Pope. Never would I wish other thing in this C, E199/30
that wit hath would wish, , God give me grace C, E206/122
me this, wouldst you wish thy poor father being C, E206/345
hereafter, yet would I wish to take harm by C, E206/616
him shall full heartily wish to be with him C, E208/158
which I would after wish that I had died C, E210/119
ever we can well wish none harm, but think none harm, but in this talking, they wished that I had spoken C, E214/90
obtain their purpose, they wished that they had been C, E205/28
found all men fools, wished themselves fools too, because C, E206/165
folk declare that they wist nothing, nor I wist not what to say C, E205/54
so were that I wist well now, that I wist what to say C, E206/615
damage, that is to wit the loss of all C, E110/56
your Grace further to wit that the same simple devised, that is to wit that the doubt of their C, E123/137
true, that is to wit that the very body Maundy, that is to wit in the hands of C, E190/320
impossible: fain would I wit what one article of it, that is to place, that is to wit in heaven until the C, E190/427
place, that is to wit in heaven, yet he C, E190/436
so far upon his wit, so soon ere it C, E190/642
before, that is to wit that in the blessed C, E190/698
have age, faith, and wit, , but the mouths also C, E190/874
it of her own wit well enough, howbeit, I C, E197/26
as far as my matter, that is to wit would serve me, search C, E197/209
suspicion, that is to wit my letter or communication C, E199/35
forth as my poor wit and learning served me C, E199/139
as any man that wit hath would wish, God C, E206/122
they had had any wit, they might well see C, E206/170
glad to leese their wit and be fools too C, E206/176
had not so much wit as to consider, that C, E206/181
as they that lack wit and are fools, then C, E206/182
near as my poor matter, that is to wit and learning would serve C, E208/21
unto her. I would wit whether this be she C, E218/13
and finally my life withall, , whereof the keeping of pray I God to withall that scruple and doubt C, E198/51
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therefor, shall not be withdrawn from us. And verily C, E211/78
whole oath, I never withdrew any man from it C, E200/ 155
were continually besieged to withstand it else but that C, E123/ 178
assemble power sufficient to withstand his enterprise. Howbeit his C, E126/ 19
the more surely to present, as may bear C, E123/ 178
if he bring good witness of my tender love C, E4/ 17
and therein he taketh witness that he hath learned C, E190/ 628
or gifts as the witness of God and his C, E190/ 785
conjecturing, sometimes by false witnesses of their love and C, E4/ 3
of themselves maketh many washed away all their wits wax rotten ere they C, E190/ 643
Dulcarnon, even at my refuseth, no man wits end. For since the C, E206/ 565
broken, if we then witteth what they be for C, E208/ 127
much as look nor wittingly let lie by me C, E199/ 166
your good husbands' shrewd and comfort of this woeful heaviness in which mine C, E199/ 6
shortly destroyed, to the preserve you. To Wolsey. Woking , 5 July 1519. To Lord long preserve. At C, E77/ i
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honor and health. At Woking , 6 July 1519 It C, E78/ i
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honor and health. At Woking the first day of C, E116/ 82
honor and health. At Woking the 3rd day of C, E118/ 14
honor and health. At Woking the fifth day of C, E118/ 38
honor and health. At Woking the 12th day of C, E120/ 39
an ass, and a wolf and of their confession C, E205/ 35
bishop. Then came the wolf and made his confession C, E205/ 42
But when this said wolf had used this diet C, E205/ 44
the lion and the wolf, which both twain confessed C, E205/ 52
who preserve you. To Wolsey. Woking, 5 July 1519 It C, E77/ i
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beadsman. Thomas More To Wolsey. Wolking, 9 July 1519 C, E79/ i
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be it but a woman: yet shall she find 
trust every good Christian 
therein, a right simple 
she a very virtuous 
of any man or 
God; for verily, this 
is a good virtuous 
nor other man or 
matter of the wicked 
mariage and this noble 
matter of that wicked 
they say, as a 
all our servants, man, 
not in words, Christian 
saith, make not only 
as well men as 
if they had been 
all my children, men, 
they will not be 
so easy to be 
good policy to be 
one, what had he 
it is a great 
all in such a 
so hard, and the 
whole treatise, wherein I 
is not this a 
and that it was 
and color of the 
the northern men) "where 
medicines, that ye were 
things as she was 
as suitors were sometimes 

and as I was wont to call you the C, E217/ 67
and be in John Wood's C, E203/ 33
and health. Written at Woodstock, , the 22nd day of C, E124/ 47
honor and health. At Woodstock, the 24th day of C, E125/ 20
honor and health. At Woodstock, the 26th day of C, E126/ 41
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and much honor. At Woodstock, the Friday before All C, E127/ 56
ye can wish, at Woodstock the 3rd day of C, E174/ 57
Lord hath yet no word by John Joachim nor C, E136/ 10
came, had yet no word himself this day in C, E136/ 11
For so may every word almost thorough the whole C, E190/ 161
of necessity every like word of Christ in other C, E190/ 178
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any more. Also this tongue called oportet, which word Saint Augustine here useth C, E190/ 390
And therefore this Latin word oportet, which Saint Augustine C, E190/ 401
not only by this word (must) which yet signifieth C, E190/ 404
but oftentimes by this word (it behooveth) which word C, E190/ 406
impossible, nor speaketh no word signifieth that it is C, E190/ 406
meant not by this word , it must be in C, E190/ 439
able to make his word true in the bodies C, E190/ 454
of, and of one word coming whole to an C, E190/ 530
I never wrote you word thereof, yourself will both C, E194/ 42
never heard any one word of the King's Grace C, E197/ 39
conclusion, we talked no word of the King's Grace C, E197/ 168
cross, when I sent word by my servant unto C, E197/ 218
no man can, any word or deed by me C, E197/ 257
concern mine honor (that) word it liked your Highness C, E198/ 15
therein, nor never any word wrote I therein to C, E199/ 163
utterly and never put word thereof into my book C, E199/ 280
foolish scruple. "At this word I took a good C, E206/ 85
alone." And with this word I took him your own C, E206/ 102
leisurely and pointed every word I never heard you . Now, as I was C, E197/ 39
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laughed and said, "That word was like Eve too C, E206/ 577
Mr. Secretary sent you word as your very friend C, E206/ 581
God unto him, which word was also the first C, E208/ 28
and very plain true word which you remember. And C, E210/ 8
head stricken off. This word Margaret, as it was C, E210/ 72
after, that at the word of a simple girl C, E210/ 128
necessary to send you word how the matter standeth C, E216/ 4
be with good round words to their Ambassador and C, E110/ 68
best made letters for words, matter, sentence and couching C, E116/ 18
this is, though the words be smooth and fair
indeed, have the plain words of our Savior himself
said by his plain words, "This is my body
he said that the words of Christ might besides
every sense, whereby the words be translated unto some
because that in some
because that in some
an allegory as the words be of the vine
well, that though some
by expounding his plain necessary allegories of Christ's literal sense of Christ's the truth of God's grounded upon God's other
For as for the expound, that in those perceived well by his the strangeness of the allegory, as either his that he spoke these of Saint Augustine, whose literal sense of Christ's literal sense of Christ's young man in these
might mean by those thing impossible by the man seeth in his Saint Augustine in those literal sense of Christ's therefore as for these then confesseth that the driven to construe these whether he alter the sophistry, but the very of eternal life. Which effect though not in which were written certain found nothing in these heard me say these saith, she findeth your opinion or soon spoken the dispensation concerning the there read me the
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and commanded me to
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thought I must needs
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and therefore can I
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writing . In which when I
writing , saving that it requireth
writing unto her: whereof I
writing , declaring favor toward her
writing , the truth, I verily
writing for a while by
I have used in writing. And thus, eftsoons, I declare to you, as shall at this time is, that I pray God made some suit unto, at this time, is unto your good Grace unto myself, dated the with the King's own of his own hand this present Sunday the many books in the in the Dutch tongue unto your Grace, with unto myself, by the written the 2nd day of to me which his to myself dated the to my Grace with to myself dated the that there were no unto the Queen of at Woodstock, the 22nd to myself dated this to the Queen of and sent unto my unto me dated yesterday to my Lord of the Queen, which unto myself, dated the unto me, dated the the 17th day of leaf, as they printed
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he doth now after Wycliff, Ecolampadius, Tyndale, and Zwingli

beginning of the New Year

to each other that luck of this new time

well considereth that the and for seed this farm amounteth by Catholic Church this 1500 for all an whole people besides this 1500 long together this 1500 retain with some convenient of Mecklenburg with a that he had a gift, amounting to the hath fared in late Christian people this 1500 about 8 or 9 heard for so many continuance of these 10 space of a thousand passed almost a thousand looked, but by many now tell how many yet in all those man leese of his the space of three now almost this forty and some other think Church. Whereunto I answered, your Grace's letters dated to be advertised that to be advertised, that that the King's Highness written unto me dated nothing heard thereof, for the King's Grace hath Grace to understand, that parting from his Grace to be advertised that to be advertised that

examples of allegory, which Year each to other that year have sent you such as far passed for being so far passed coming, if ye think to 4 marks or together. For these dregs , have believed the literal at more places than of Duke Mecklenburg, of pension. The fellow hath pension of his Grace value 60 L, is at more places than for all an whole people besides this 1500 long together this 1500 retain with some convenient of Mecklenburg with a that he had a gift, amounting to the hath fared in late Christian people this 1500 about 8 or 9 heard for so many continuance of these 10 space of a thousand passed almost a thousand looked, but by many now tell how many yet in all those man leese of his the space of three now almost this forty and some other think Church. Whereunto I answered, your Grace's letters dated to be advertised that to be advertised, that that the King's Highness written unto me dated nothing heard thereof, for the King's Grace hath Grace to understand, that parting from his Grace to be advertised that to be advertised that

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But now saith this properties: so saith this
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again, and save this
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but also as this
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have place, as this
God forbid that this
be clear against this
lightness of this seely letter, this perceived the
all our faith this
of necessity drive this substantial judgment, than this impossible as this good
the place where the me God except this
see further with his here useth as this
all that driveth this heart, what thing this
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