violent handes, wel I see the king lacketh good counsil: wel sayd the erle when I was sworne Warden of the Marches, you your self told me that I might with my staff arrest all men vnder the degree of a kyng, and now I am more stronger for I haue a commision so to do whiche you have seen. The Cardinal at length obeyed and was kept in his priuie chamber and his goodes seazed and his officers discharged, and his Phisician called doctor Augustyne was lykewise arrested and brought to the Tower by sir Walter Welshe one of the kynges chamber. The vi. day of Nouember he was conveyed from Cowed to Sheffeld castle and there delived to therle of Shrewsburies kepyng till the kynges pleasure were knowen: Of this attacheement was muche commonly amongest the common people, wherfore many were glad, for surely he was not in the favor of the comitalie.

When the Cardinal was thus arrestesd the kyng sent sir Wylliam Kingston knight captaigne of the Garde and Constable of the Tower of London with certein of the yomen of the Gard to Sheffeld to fetch the Cardinal to the Tower. When the Cardinal saw the captaigni of the garde, he was sore astonnyed and shortly became sicke, for then he perceived some great trouble toward him, and for that cause men sayd that he willyngly toke so muche quittie of strong purgacion that his nature was not able to beare it: but sir William Kyngston comforted him, and by eazy iornayes he brought him to the Abbay of Leicester the xxvii. day of Nouember, when for very feblenes of nature caused by purgacion and vomites he dyed the second night folowynge, and in the same abbay lyeth buriyd. This Cardinal as you may perceive in this story was of a great stomacke, for he compt himselfe egall with princes, and by crafte suxgestion gatte into his handes innumerabul treasure: He forced force on symony & was not pityful and stode affecception in his owne opinion: In open presence he would say and say vtruthe and was double both in speche and meanyng: He would promise muche and performe lytle: He was vosious of his body and gau the clergie euil example: He hated sore the citie of London and feared it: It was tolde him that he should dye in the waye toward London, wherefore he feared lest the comons of the citie would rise in riotouss maner and so sley him, yet for all that he dyed in the waye toward London. The authoritie of this Cardinal set the clergie in such a pride that they disdainned all men, wherefore when he was fallen they folowerd after as you shall heare. To write the life and doynges of this Cardinal, it were a great worke, but whatsoever he did God forsgene his soule his bodyes misdeled.

After the Cardinal was dead, the king removed fro Hampton court to Grenewiche where he with quene Katherine kept a solempe Christmas, and on the twelve night he sette in the halle in his estate, where as were driers Enterludes, riche Masekes and disportes, and after that a great banquet. And after Christmas he came to his Manor of Westminster, which before was called Yorke place, for after that the Cardinal was attainted in the Preunoure & was gone Northward, he made a feastment of the same place to the kyng, and the chapiter of the Cathedral church of Yorke by their writing cofirmed thame feastment and then the king chaged the name and called it the kynges Manor of Westminster and nomore Yorke place.

The whole clergie of England euer supported and maintayned the power legantyne of the Cardinal, wherfore the kynges counsil learned sayd plainly that they all were in the Preunoure, the spiritual lordes were called by proces into the kynges Benche to answere, but before their day apperance they in their Conuocacion concluded an humable submission in wriytynge and offered the kyng a C. M. pound to be their good lorde, and also to gene them a pardon of all offences touching the Preunoure by act of Parliament, & which offer with much labor was accepted, and their pardon promised. In this submission the Clergie called the kyng supreme head of the church of England, which thinge they never confessed before, wherevpon many thinges folowed after as you shall heare.

When the Parliament was begone the vi. day of January, the pardon of the spiritual persones was signed with the kynges hand & sent to the lordes, which in tyme convenient assented to the bill and sent it to the comons in the lower house, and when it was red, dieres