

A.D. 1533. And when shee had dined and washed her handes she stode a while under the canopic of estate, and behelde throwghe the hall, and then were spices brought with other delicates, which were borne all in great high plates of gold, wherof shee tooke a litle refection, and the residue geavinge among the lordes and ladies; and that donne she departed up to the White Hall, and their changed her apparell, and so departed secreetlie by water to Yorke Place, which is called White Hall, and their laie all night.

On the morrowe after was great justes at the tilte donne by eightene lordes and knightes, where was brocken many speares valiantlie, but some of their horses would not come at their pleasure nere the tilt, which was great displeasure to somme of them that ranne; and, the justes donne, their was a goodlie banquet made to all the lordes, ladies, and gentlemen in the Queenes Chamber.

This yeare, on Midsommer eaven, died the French Qucene,^a sister to the Kinge, and wife to the Duke of Suffolke, and was buried at Sainct Edmondesburie in Suffolke.

Frith burned. This yeare, in Julie, on a Fridaie, one Frith, a servingman, a great clearke in the Greeke and Latten tonge, was brent in Smithfelde, and a tailor of London with him, for heresie.^b

Memorandum, the viith daie of September, 1533, being Sonndaie, Queene Anne was brought to bedd of a faire daughter^c at three of the clocke in the after noune;^d and the morrowe after, being the daie of the Nativitie of Our Ladie, Te Deum was songe solempnie at Powles, the Major and Aldermen being present, with the head craftes of the Cittie of London.

^a Mary, sister to Henry VIII. and Queen Dowager of France, died at the manor of Westhorpe, in Suffolk, on the 23rd June, and was buried (July 22) at the monastery of St. Edmondsbury, where her corpse was found in a perfect state on September 6th, 1784, being 251 years after her interment.

^b John Frith and Andrew Hewit, both Protestants; the former, a young man of learning and piety, was condemned for his book against the doctrine of Purgatory and his opinions on Transubstantiation.

^c The Princess Elizabeth, afterwards Queen of England.

^d Between three and four of the clock at afternoon.—Stow, p. 569.