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THE MANER

*of the*

TRYUMPHE AT CALEYS

AND BULLEYN.



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THE MANER

OF THE

TRYUMPH  
OF CALEYS AND  
BULLEYN,

AND THE

NOBLE TRYUMPHAUNT  
CORONACYON OF  
QUENE ANNE,

*Wyfe unto the Most Noble Kynge Henry VIII.*

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*Printed by* WYNKYN DE WORDE, 1532-33.  
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## INTRODUCTION.



THE two extremely rare tracts here given have been reprinted by Prof. Arber in his "English Garner," if we can call *reprinting* the issuing of a pamphlet not only with the spelling entirely modernised, but also with words and phrases inserted or inverted to suit the Editor's taste. In the "*Tryumphe at Caley's*" Mr Arber has issued the Second Edition, giving us no particulars whatever as to the First. In the list of the noblemen of France, Mr Arber modernises the names and yet gives us a Cardinal *Gramond*, being evidently unaware of the existence of the noble family of de Grammont, and he equally fails to recog-

nise in the Comte de Tonnore, the celebrated Armand, Comte de Tonnerre. Anne de Montmerancy remains for him an unknown actor on the brilliant stage, and yet, surely, the name of the Montmorancy must have reached his ears.

I have here given an absolute reprint of the first edition and have noted at the foot of each page any variations in the readings which occur in the second. Both Editions were printed by Wynkyn de Worde, probably about November, 1532. The collation according to the copies in the British Museum (c. 21, b. 20) is as follows. It is a black letter, unpagged tract of four leaves. Page 1 contains the title, with a woodcut of Henry VIII. on horseback, with two attendants.\* Page 2 is blank in the First

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\* I believe the woodcut represents Henry VIII. although the horsecloth has a *fleur de lys* on it, and not the Tudor rose; probably Henry wore the *fleur de lys* in compliment to Francis.

Edition but contains a list of the noblemen of France in the second. Then come five pages of text in the First Edition, followed by page 8 blank, whilst the Second Edition has six pages of text. The second tract, "The Cornacyon of Quene Anne," was printed by Wynkyn de Worde in 1533. I trust the few notes I have added, either for the purpose of explaining obsolete words or to give a slight clue to the identity of the more important persons mentioned, may prove of use to the student.

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EDINBURGH, *Nov. 15th, 1884.*





The Maner of  
the Tryumphe  
at Caleys  
and Bulleyn.







# The Maner

OF THE

## Tryumphe of Caleys and Bulleyn.\*

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*Cum Priuilegio.* †  
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I † will certyfye you of our newes in the  
partyes of Caleys. Fyrst the xj. day of

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\* The title of the Second Edition is as follows :—

The Maner of the  
Tryumphe at Caleys and Bulleyn.

The second pryntyge with more addicions as it was  
done in dede.

**Cum Priuilegio Regali.**

† In the Museum copy are two MS. Latin lines :

“Congressus lector fuma et fædera Regum  
Et quas vix credas pretiosas perlege pompas.”

‡ In the Second Edition, the text begins with :

“The names of the noble men of Fraunce.  
Fyrst the freysshe Kynge.<sup>1</sup>”

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<sup>1</sup> *Francis I.*

October whiche was Fryday in the morn-  
yng at. v. of the clocke the kynges grace

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The kyng of Nauerne.<sup>1</sup>  
The Dolphyn Duke of Brytayne Frauncys.  
The duke of Orlyauce Henry.  
The duke of Angoulesme Charles.  
The duke of Vendosme Charles.  
The duke of Guyse.<sup>2</sup>  
The duke of Longouille.<sup>3</sup>  
The cardynall of Burbon.  
The cardynall of Lorryne.<sup>4</sup>  
The legate and cardynall chaunceler of Fraunce  
Antony de prayt.<sup>5</sup>  
The cardynal tournon.<sup>6</sup>  
The cardyna l gramond.<sup>7</sup>  
The marques of Lorayne de pont.  
The marques of Rochelyne.  
The two sonnes of the duke of Uendosme.  
The sone of the duke of Guyse conte damuaile.<sup>8</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> *Henry d'Albret, King of Navarre.*

<sup>2</sup> *Claude de Lorraine, first duke of Guise.*

<sup>3</sup> *The duke de Longueville.*

<sup>4</sup> *Jean de Lorraine, brother of the duke de Guise.*

<sup>5</sup> *Antoine Duprat had been tutor to Francis I. He must have been an old man at this time, for he died in 1535 at the age of 72.*

<sup>6</sup> *Of François de Tournon, de Thou says: "Homme d'une prudence, d'une habileté pour les affaires, et d'un amour pour sa patrie, presque au-dessus de tout ce qu'on peut penser." He died in 1562.*

<sup>7</sup> *Gabriel, Cardinal de Grammont, was the last of the male line of this celebrated family. His sister married into the family of AURE, which then took the name and arms of the de Grammonts.*

<sup>8</sup> *D'Aumale.*



toke his Shyppe called the Swallowe and  
so came to Caleys by. x. of the clocke.

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The conte of saynt Poule Frauncys de Burbon.

The conte of Neuers.

The conute<sup>1</sup> Loys de Neuers conte danseore.

The lorde marshall seigneur de Floraynge.

The lorde myrepois marshall de la foy.<sup>2</sup>

The conte de porsean.

The conte de bresne.

The conte de tonnore.<sup>3</sup>

The conte de sensare.

The conte de grant pre.

The conte d'apremont.

The lorde greate mayster Anne de momerancy.<sup>4</sup>

The lorde admarald Philyp Schabbot.<sup>5</sup>

The lorde grand esquier Galliot.

The prynce of moise.

The conte de tande.<sup>6</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> Sic.

<sup>2</sup> A descendant of Guy de Levis, who was elected marshall of the Crusaders who marched against the Albigenses; hence his successors were all called *Marechaux de la Foi*. He received the lands of Mirepoix, in Languedoc, in return for his services. The family became very illustrious, and we refer readers who have the time and patience to study a very curious piece of family history, to the writings of Cartier and Lognac.

<sup>3</sup> The Comte de Tonnerre.

<sup>4</sup> He began life as page to Francis I., became Constable of France in 1538, and died at the age of 74, at the battle of St Denis, killed, it is said, by a Scotsman named Stuart.

<sup>5</sup> Phillippe Chabot, Seigneur de Brion, in Poitou, a great protégé of the celebrated Duchesse d'Etampes.

<sup>6</sup> This is undoubtedly Honorat, son of Villars, Comte de

And there he was receyved with processyon  
and with the mayre and the lorde delite

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The conte de villars.<sup>1</sup>  
The conte de estampes Johan de la berre.<sup>2</sup>  
The conte de chambre.<sup>3</sup>  
The lorde canamples.  
The lorde barbeluiez.  
The lorde hummeres.<sup>4</sup>  
The lorde roche piot.  
The lorde of saynt Andrews.  
The lorde montigeu.  
The lorde roche guyon.  
The lorde piennes.  
The lorde pontremy.  
Monsieur de longe.  
Monsieur de belley.<sup>5</sup>  
The archebysshop of Roan.  
The archebysshop of Vienne.  
The bysshop of Lyseures.  
The bysshop of Langres.  
The bysshop of Charttres.  
The bysshop of Lymoges.  
The bysshop of beauuoys.  
The bysshop of Auergne.

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*Tende, natural son of Philip, duke of Savoy. Villars had been killed at Pavia in 1525. Honorat's daughter married the great duke de Mayenne.*

<sup>1</sup> *André de Brancas, comte de Villars.*

<sup>2</sup> *Jean de Berri, comte d'Etampes.*

<sup>3</sup> *Chambéry.*

<sup>4</sup> *Probably Henry de Crévant d'Humières, ancestor of the celebrated marechal d'Humières.*

<sup>5</sup> *Probably Martin du Bellay, prince d'Yvetot.*

and all the spercs \* and the sowdyours in araye with a greate peale of gonnes and laye in Calcys tyll the Sondaye seuenyght after. And on the. xvj. day of October my lorde of Norffolke accompanied with my lord of Darby and a great nombre of gentilmen besydes mette with the great mayster of Fraunce vj. myles fro Calays at y<sup>e</sup> englysshe pale the sayd great mayster hauynge two greate lordes in his company of theyr ordre and a hondred gentylnen attendynge vpon them. And there my lorde of Norffolke and the greate mayster deuysed the place where the two kynges sholde mete whiche was at Sandyngefelde. And that done they wente bothe to Calcys with theyr companyes. And the sayd greate mayster with dyuerse other straungers dynded that daye with y<sup>e</sup> Kynge.

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The bysshop of Macon.

The bysshop of Castres.

The bysshop of Paris.

The bysshop of Angoulesme.

And as concernynge the nobles and ryall states of this realme it nedeth not to expresse by name.

\* Knights.

And after dyner my lorde of Norffolke brought them forth on theyr way a myle or two and so departed for that tyme. And on the mondaye the. xxj. daye of October the Kyng of Englande toke his waye to mete with the frensshe kyng at the place before appoynted with vij. score all in veluet cotes afore hym lordes and Knyghtes and xl. of his garde and other to the nombre (as we thynke) of. vj. hondred horses and as well horsed as cuer was seen. And y<sup>e</sup> Kyng our mayster mette with the frensshe Kyng at Sandyngfelde within the englysshe pale thre myles. There the frensshe kyng taryed for our mayster the space of an houre or two the frensshe kyng beyng accompanied with the kyng of Nauerne the cardinal of Loreyn the duke of Vandome and \* with dyuerse other noblemen well and rychely appoynted beyng of lyke nombre as our kyng was of that is to saye vj. hondred psones. † There was the louyngest met-

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\* The Second Edition omits: "and."

† Persons.

ying that cuer was seen for the one embraced y<sup>e</sup> other v. or vj. tymes on horsbacke and so dyd the lordes on eyther party eche to other and so dyd ryde hande in hande with greate loue the space of a myle \* and than they dyd lyght of theyr horses and dranke eche to other the frenshe kyng dranke fyrst to our kyng and whan they had dronke they embraced eche other agayne with great loue and so rode towards Bulleyn our kyng on the ryght hande. And whan they came within a myle of Bulleyn there mette with the kynges the Dolphyn beyng accompanied with his two bretherne the duke of Orliaunce and the count or erle of Angolame very goodly chyldren and attendyng vpon them four cardynalles with a M. horses very well beseen. And whan they came nere to y<sup>e</sup> towne the frenshe

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\* The Second Edition inserts: "At ye metyng of these two noble kynges there were sacres and sacrettes cast of and at dyuerse flyghtes two kytes were beten downe which were sooryng in y<sup>e</sup> ayre wh<sup>h</sup> such lyke pastyme whiche greatly pleased al the nobles on bothe partyes.

kyng caused our mayster to tary whyles  
 y<sup>e</sup> gonshot was shotte whiche was herd  
 fro Bulleyn. xx. englysshe myles of.  
 And so entered the towne where stode the  
 captayn with the sowdyours in good ordre  
 and aboue them stode a hondred swyt-  
 sheners of the frensh kynges garde in theyr  
 dublettes and theyr hosen of yelowe veluet  
 cutte goodly persons\* and aboue them  
 stode cc. of the frensshe kynges garde  
 more scottes and frensshmen in cotes of  
 yelow blewe and crymsyn veluet beryng  
 halberdes in theyr handes and aboue them  
 stode cc. gentylnen beyng in theyr gownes  
 well and rychely bescen euery man hau-  
 yng an ax † in theyr handes and theyr  
 captaines standyng by them. And so they  
 taryed in Bulleyn mondaye tuysdaye  
 Wednesday and thursday all daye. ‡ And

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\* The Second Edition reads "persons" thus "psones."

† The Second Edition has "a batayle ax."

‡ The Second Edition inserts: "The tuysday beyng  
 y<sup>e</sup> seconde day of hys there beyng the frenssh king  
 gaue our kyng ryche apparayle wrought with nedle  
 werke pyrled<sup>r</sup> w<sup>h</sup> golde in y<sup>e</sup> whiche lyke apparayle

for the greate chere that was there no man can expresse it. For the kynges grace was there enterteyned all at the frensshe kynges costes and charges. And euery daye noble men of Fraunce desyred our nobles and gentylnen home to theyr lodgynges where as they founde theyr houses rychely hanged greate cupbordes of plate sumptuous fare with syngyng and playenge of all kyndes of musyke. And also there was sent vnto our lodgynges great fare with all maner of wynes for our seruantes and our horsmeete payd for and al at theyr charges. And euery day y<sup>e</sup> frensshe kyng

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bothe y<sup>e</sup> kynges went to our lady chyrche in Bulleyn And at that time our kyng optayned release and lyberte of the frenssh kyng for all prysoners at that tyme beyng prisoners in Bulleyn. And in lykewyse dyd the frenssh kyng in Caleys of our kyng and mayster at his there beyng and optayned grace for all banysshed men whiche wolde make sute for theyr pardon. And to esteme y<sup>e</sup> rich trauerses<sup>1</sup> y<sup>t</sup> were in Bulleyn at our lady chyrche and in Caleys in our lady chyrche in lykewyse for bothe the kynges the riche ordynaunces and prouysyon for the same it is to moche for to wryte. And as for the greate chere " &c.

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<sup>1</sup> *Low curtains.*

had at dyner and souper with hym certayne noble men of Englande. And the kynges grace had in lykewyse certeyn of their nobles at dyner and souper during y<sup>e</sup> tyme of theyr beyng at Bulleyn. And this contynued with as great chere and familiarite as myght be. And as concernyng ladyes and gentywoman there \* was non there. And on frydaye folowyng the kynges came to Caleys. And the dolphyn with the cardynalles and all theyr gentylnen brought the kynges vnto y<sup>e</sup> place where they fyrst mette and than departed. The frensshe king had great cariage † for there came ccc. mules laden w<sup>h</sup> stuffe. And ‡ whan they came to

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\* The Second Edition omits: "there."

† Baggage.

‡ The Second Edition reads for: "And when they came to Calais" . . . "And so commyng towarde Caleys the duke of Rychemonde accompanied with bysshops and many other noble men that were not with the kyng at Bulleyn and all the kynges garde which were with all other meruaylously well horsed and trymde they stode in aplace appoynted in aray and good order in the way two mile out of Caleys where the frensshe kyng sholde come who saluted ye frensshe kyng with great honour in lyke maner as the kyng our mayster



Caleys they were saluted with great melody what with gones and all other instrumentes and the ordre of the towne it was a heuenly syght for the tyme First at Newnam bridge. iiij. c. shotte at the blockhous. xl. shot at Rycebanke toure. iiij. c. shot within y<sup>e</sup> towne of Caleys. ij. m. shot great and small besydes the shypes it was all numbered. iiij. m. shot. And at Bulleyn by estymation it past not. cc. shot but they were great peces. Also for the ordre of the towne there was set all seruyng men on the one syde in tawny cotes and sowdyours on the other syde all in cotes of reed and blewe with halberdes in theyr handes. And so the kynges came ryding in the myddes and so the frensshe kyng went to staple hall which is a pryncely hous and vpon saterday bothe the kynges rode to our lady chyrche to masse. And at after noone\* bothe theyr counselles

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was saluted at Bulleyn with amykable and moost goodly salutacyons as euer was seen they were saluted w<sup>h</sup> great melody," &c. &c.

\* For "after noone" the Second Edition reads, "after onne."

sate togyder. And vpon sondaye both y<sup>e</sup> kynges herde masse in theyr lodgynges. And at after-noone the kyng of Englande went to Staple hall to the frensshe kyng and there was bothe bere baytyng and bulbayting tyll nyght. And at nyght the frensshe kyng souped with our kyng and there was greate bankettyng. And after souper\* there came in a maske mylady marques of Penbroke † my lady Mary ‡ my lady Darby my lady Fitzwater my lady Rocheford my lady Lislie and my lady Wallop gorgyously apparayled with visers on theyr faces and so came and toke the frensshe kyng by the hande and other lordes of Fraunce and daunced a daunce or two. And after that the kyng toke of theyr visers and than they daunced with gentylnen of Fraunce an houre after. And than they departed to theyr lodgynges. And as for y<sup>e</sup> apparayle of y<sup>e</sup> frensshe lordes my tongue can not expresse it and in especyal the frensshe kyng his apparayle

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\* The Second Edition reads "soup" for "souper."

† Anne Boleyn.

‡ Lady Mary Boleyn.

passed \* my penne to wryte for he had a dublet ouer set all with stones and ryche diamondes whiche was valued by discrete men at a hondred thousand pounce they passed ferre our lordes and knyghtes in apparayle and rychesse. They had greate chere in Caleys and louynge also and all at our kynges costes and charges. Also the same daye that the kynges came from Bulleyn the frensshe kyng made the duke of Norffolke and the duke of Suffolke of the ordre of saynt Mighill.† And vpon monday whiche was the. xxix. day of October at Caleys our kyng made the great mayster of Fraunce and the admyrall of Fraunce knyghtes of the garter. And that daye there was a greate wrastelynge betwene englysshe men and frensshe men before bothe the kynges the frensshe kyng had none but preestes that wraستهled which were bygge men and stronge they were bretherne but they had moost falles.‡

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\* The Second Edition reads "passeth" for "passed."

† Saint Michael.

‡ After "most falls" the Second Edition inserts, "And as concernynge ye haboundaunt and lyberal mul-

And vpon the. xxix. daye of October the frensshe kynge departed fro Caleys to Parys ward and our kynge brought hym as ferre as Morgyson which is fro Caleys. vij. myle and so came to Caleys agayne. And he purposeth (god wyllynge) to be at Caunterbury the. viij. daye of Nouember and so home whome god of his goodnes euer preserue and sende good passage and safe agayne into Englande. Amen.

God Saue the Kynge.

**Imprynted by Wynkyn de Worde vnder  
the grace and preuylege of our moost  
royall and redoubted pryuce Kynge  
Henry the viii. for Johan Gowgb  
dwellinge at Poules gate in Chepe.**

*Cum Priuilegio.*

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tytude of gyftes that were so louyngly and cordyally gyuen on bothe partyes (to the greate honour of bothe the kynges) my penne or capacit can not expresse it as well amonge the greate lordes as vnto the lowest yemen that bare any offyce in eyther kynges hous and specially the kynges gyftes on both partyes alway rewarded the one lyke vnto y<sup>e</sup> other And all other gyftes was nothyng but ryche plate golde coyne and syluer was of no estymacyon beside raymentes horses geldynges fawcons beres dogges for the game with many other whiche were to moche to write. And upon y<sup>e</sup> xxix. day" &c.

The Noble

Tryumphaut

Coronacyon of

Quene Anne.





The Noble  
Tryumphaut Coronacyon  
of Quene Anne,

*Wyfe unto the Moost Noble Kyng Henry  
the VIII.\**



FIRST the. xxix. daye of Maye † beyng  
thursday all the worshypfull craftes ‡  
and occupacyons in their best araye goodly  
besene toke theyr bargs which were  
splayed § w<sup>h</sup> goodly baners fresshe and  
newe with the cognysaunce and armes

\* MS note : Q. Anne Bullen the second wife of K.  
Henry 8 was crowned at Westminster on Whitsunday  
the first of Iune Anno Domini MDXXXIII. This  
triumph is set forth at large in Stowes Chronicle.

† 1533.

‡ City companies. § Displayed.

of theyr faculty to the nombre of L. great barges comly besene and euery barge hauynge mynstrels makynge greate and sweete armony. Also there was the bachelers barge comly besene decked with innumerable baners and all about hangyd with ryche cloth of golde foystes\* waytynge her upon decked † with a great shotte of ordynaunce whiche descended the ryuer afore all y<sup>e</sup> barges and the bachelers barge foremost ‡ and so folowynge in good araye and ordre euery crafte in theyr degree and ordre tyll they came to Greenwyche and there taryed abydyng the quenes grace which was a wonderfull goodly syght to beholde. Than at thre of the clocke the quenes grace cam to her barge and incontynent § all the cytezens with that goodly company set forth towards London in good arraye as before is sayd. And to wryte what nombre of gon shot what with chambres and great peces of ordynaunce

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\* Swift ships.

† Bedecked.

‡ "Sic."

§ French, "*incontinent*," immediately.



were shotte as she passed by in dyuers places it passeth my memory to wryte or to tell the nombre of them and specially at Ratly and at lyme house out of certeyne shyppes. And so y<sup>e</sup> quenes grace in her ryche barge amonge her nobles the cytezyns accompanied her to London unto the toure wharfe. Also or she came nere the toure there was shot innumerable peces of ordynaunce as euer was there by any mennes remembraunces where the Kyng receyued her grace with a noble louyng countenaunce and so gaue great thankes and prayse to all the cytezyns for their great kyndnesse and louynge labour and paynes in that behalfe taken to the greate ioye and comforte of all the citezyns. Also to beholde the wonderfull nombre of ppeople that euer was seen that stode on the shore on bothe sydes of the ryuer was neuer in one syght out of y<sup>e</sup> cyte of London sene what in goodly lodgynges and houses that be on y<sup>e</sup> ryuer syde bytwene Grenwyche and London it passeth al mennes iudgementes to esteme the infynyte nombre of

them. Wherein her grace with al her ladyes reioysed moche.

Knyghtes made at Grenwyche the son-day before Whytsonday.

And the sondaye before this tryumphe beyng the xxv daye of Maye the Kynge made at his maner of Grenwyche all these Knyghtes.

Syr Christofer Danby.		Syr Thomas Butteller.
Syr Christofer Hylarde.		Syr Willyam Walgrave.
Syr Brian Hastynges.		Syr Wyllyam Feldeyng.
Syr Thomas Methven.		

The fryday made Knyghtes of the Bathe xix whose names foloweth.

Also on fryday the xxx day of Maye y<sup>e</sup> Kynge treated and made in the towre of London, xix. noble men Knyghtes of the bathe whose names folowe.

The lorde Marques Dorset.

The erle of Derby.

The lorde Clyfforde sone aud heyre to therle of Cumberlande.

The lorde Fitzwater sone and heyre to therle of Sussex.

The lorde Hastynges sone and heyre to therle of Huntyngton.

The Lorde Barkelay.

The lorde Mountagle.

The lorde Vaux.

Syr Henry Parker sone and heyre to y<sup>e</sup> lorde  
Morley.

Syr Wyllyam Wyndsour sone and heyre to the  
lorde Wyndesour.

Syr John Mordant sone and heyre to y<sup>e</sup> lorde  
Mordant.

Syr Fraunces Weston.

Syr Thomas Aroundell.

Syr Johan Hudelston.

Syr Thomas Ponynges.

Syr Henry Sauell.

Syr George Fitz Wyllyam of Lyncolne shire.

Syr Johan Tyndall.

Syr Thomas Jermey.

Also the saturday the last daye of May the  
Kynge made Knyghtes of the swerde in y<sup>e</sup>  
towre of London whose names folowe.

Syr Wyllyam Drury.

Syr John Gernyngham.

Syr Thomas Rusche.

Syr Randolfe Buerton.

Syr George Caluerly.

Syr Edwarde Fytton.

Syr George Conyers.

Syr Robert Nedham.

Syr Johan Chaworth.

Syr George Gresley.

Syr Johan Constable.

Syr Thomas Umpton.

Syr John Horsley.

Syr Richarde Lygon.

Syr Johan Saintclere.

Syr Edwarde Maidison.

Syr Henry Feryngton.

Syr Marmaduc Tustall.

Syr Thomas Halsall.

Syr Robert Thyrkham.

Sir\* Anthony Wyndsour.

Syr Water Hubbert.

Syr Johan Wyllongby.

Syr Thomas Thytson.

Sir Thomas Mysseden.

Sir Thomas Fouleshurst.

Sir Henry Delues.

Sir Peter Warburton.

Sir Rycharde Bulkelley.

Sir Thomas Lakyng.

Sir Henry Lakyng.

Sir Water Smythe.

\* Sic.

Sir Henry Eueringham.	Sir Johan Nories.
Sir Willyam Unedall.	Sir Willyam Maloric.
Sir Tho. Massyngberd.	Sir Johan Harcourt.
Sir Willyam Sandon.	Sir Johan Tyrell.
Sir James Baskerville.	Sir Willyam Browne.
Sir Edmonde Trafforde.	Sir Nycolas Sturley.
Sir Arthur Eyre.	Sir Randolfe Manering.
Sir Henry Sutton.	

Also the sonday after Whytsonday be-  
 yng trynnyte sonday and the viij. daye of  
 June was made at Grenewyche these  
 knyghtes followynge.

Sir Christofer Cowen.	Sir Johan Dawne.
Sir Geffray Mydelton.	Sir Richarde Haughton.
Sir Hugh Treuynon.	Sir Thomas Langton.
Sir George West.	Sir Edwarde Bowton.
Sir Clement Herleston.	Sir Henry Capell.
Sir Humfrey Feryes.	

Also all the pauements of the cyte from  
 Charyncrosse to y<sup>e</sup> towre was ouer couerde  
 and caste with grauell. And the same  
 saturday beyng Whytson euen the mayre  
 with all the aldermen and the craftes of  
 the cyte prepared aray in a good order to  
 stande and receyue her and with rayles for  
 euery crafte to stande and leane from  
 prease of people. The mayre mette the  
 quenes grace at her comyng forthe of  
 y<sup>e</sup> towre and all his bretherne and alder-

men standyng in chepe. And upon the same saturday the quene came forth from y<sup>e</sup> towre towarde Westmyenster in goodly aray as here after foloweth. She passed the stretes first with certayne straungers then horses trapped w<sup>h</sup> blewe sylke and them selues in blewe veluet with white fethers acompanyed two and two. Lyke-wise squiers knights barons and baronets knightes of y<sup>e</sup> bath clothed in vyolet garmentes edged with armyns lyke iuges. Than folowyng y<sup>e</sup> juges of the lawe and abbottes. All these estats were to y<sup>e</sup> nombre of CC. cople w<sup>h</sup> more two and two accompanied. And than folowed bysshops two and two : and tharch bysshops of Yorke and Caterbury y<sup>e</sup> ambassadors of Fraunce and Venyce the lorde mayre w<sup>h</sup> a mace mayster garter the kyng of heraudes and the kings cote armour upon him with y<sup>e</sup> offycers of armes apoyntyng euery estate in their degre. Than folowed two aunciente knights with olde fassion hattes poudred on their heedes disgysed

who dyd represent y<sup>e</sup> duke of Normandy and of Guyen after an olde custome : the lorde constable of Englande for y<sup>e</sup> tyme beyng y<sup>e</sup> duke of Suffolke the lorde Willyam Hawarde y<sup>e</sup> deputie for y<sup>e</sup> tyme to the lorde marshall duke of Norfolke. Than folowed y<sup>e</sup> quenes grace in her lytter costly and rychly besene w<sup>h</sup> a ryche canape ouer her which bare y<sup>e</sup> lordes of y<sup>e</sup> fyue portes : after her folowyng y<sup>e</sup> mayster of her horse w<sup>h</sup> a whyte spare palfray ledde in his hande rychly apoynted. Than folowed her noble ladyes of estate rychly clothed in crymosyn poudred w<sup>h</sup> armyns to the nobre of xij. Than the mayster of y<sup>e</sup> garde with the garde on both sydes of the strets in good aray and all the constables well besene in veluet and damaske cotes with whyte stanes in their handes settyngc euery man in araye and orner in the stretes untill she came to Westminster. Than folowed four ryche charyottes with ladyes of honour after than folowed xxx. ladyes and gentylwomen

r(ich)ly \* garnysshed and so y<sup>e</sup> seruyng men after them. And a(s) † she was departed from y<sup>e</sup> towne a meruaylous great shot of gones was there fyred and shot. So this moste noble company passed till her grace came to fanchurch where was a pagent fayre and semly w<sup>h</sup> certayne chyl dren which saluted her grace with great honour and prayse after a goodly fassyon: and so passed forthe to Grase churche where was a ryght costly pagent of Apollo with the nyne muses amonge y<sup>e</sup> mountaynes syttyng on y<sup>e</sup> mount of Pernasus and euey of them hauynge theyr instruments and apparayle acordyng to the descryption of poets and namely of Uirgyll with many goodly verses to her great prayse and honour. And so she passed forth through gracyous ‡ strete unto leaden hall where was buylded a sumpt-

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\* In the original copy, in the British Museum, the corner is torn off after the letter "r" but the three missing letters are of course "ich."

† The missing letter is as evidently "s."

‡ Gracechurch Street.

uous and a costly pagent in maner of a castell wherein was fasshyoned an heuenly roufe and under it vpon a grene was a roote or a stocke whereout spronge a multytude of whyte roses and reed curyously wrought so from the heuenly roufe descended a whyte faucon and lighted upon y<sup>e</sup> said stocke and roote and inconty- nent descended an angell w<sup>h</sup> goodly armony hauynge a close crowne bytwene his handes and set it on the faucons heed : and on the said flour sate saynt Anne in y<sup>e</sup> hyst place on that one syde her progeny w<sup>h</sup> scripture that is to wete the thre Marys w<sup>h</sup> theyr issue y<sup>t</sup> is to vnderstande : Mary the mother of Christ Mary Solome y<sup>e</sup> mother\* of Zebedee with the two chyldren of them also Mary Cleophe with her husbande Alphee with their four chyldren on y<sup>e</sup> other syde with other poetycall verses sayd and songe w<sup>h</sup> a balade in englisse to her great prayse (and) † honour and to al her progeny also. And

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\* Wife.

† Torn away.



so she passed (for)th\* from thence through cornehill and at y<sup>e</sup> condyt was a sumptuous pagent of the thre graces : and at the comynge of the quenes grace a poete declared the nature of all those thre ladyes and gave hye prayses vnto the quene. And after his preamble fynnyshed every lady partyculer spake great honour and hye prayse of the quenes grace : And so she passed forth with all her nobles tyll she came in chepe and at the great condyt was made a costly fountayne whereout ranne whyte wyne claret and reed great plenty all that after noone : and ther was great melody w<sup>h</sup> speches. And so passed forthe through chepe to the standarde whiche was costly and sumptuously garnished with gold and asure with armes and stories wher was great armony and melody : and so passed she forth by the crosse in chepe whiche was newe garnished and so through chepe towarde the lesser condyt. And in the mydwaye bytwene the recorder of London

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\* Idem.

receyved her afore the Aldermen with great reuerence and honour salutynge her grace with a louyng and humble preposycion presentynge her grace with a ryche and costly purse of golde and in it a thousande marke in golde coyne gyuen vnto her as a free gyfte of honour : to whom she gaue great thankes bothe with herte and mynde. And so her grace passed a lytell further and at the lesser condyt was a costly and a ryche pagent where as was goodly armonye of musyke and other mynstrels with syngyng : And within that pagent was fyue costly seates wherin was set these fyue personages that is to wete Juno Pallas Mercury and Venus and Parys hauyng a ball of golde presentyng it to her grace with certayne verses of great honour and chyldren syngyng a balade to her grace and prayse to all her ladyes and so passed forth to Poules gate where was a proper and a sumptuous pagent y<sup>t</sup> is to wete ther sat. iij. fayre ladyes virgyngs costly arayde with a fayre rounde trone ouer their heedes where

aboute was written this. Regina Anna prospere procede et regna that is in englysshe Quene Anne prospere procede and reygne. The lady that sate in the myddes hauynge a table of golde in her hande wrytten with letters of asure. Ueni amica coronaberis. Come my loue thou shallbe crowned. And two aungels hauyng a close crowne of golde bytwene their handes. And the lady on y<sup>e</sup> ryght hande had a table of syluer wherein was writte. Domine dirige gressos meos. Lorde god dyrecte my wayes. The other on the lyfte hande had in another table of syluer written thus. Confide in domino. Trust in god. And vnder theyr fete was a longe rol wherin was written this. Regina Anna nouum regis de sanguine natum cum paries populis aurea secla tuis. Quene Anne whan y<sup>u</sup> shalte beare a newe sone of y<sup>e</sup> kynges bloode there shalbe a golden worlde vnto thy people. And so y<sup>e</sup> ladyes caste ouer her heede a multytude of wafers with rose leaues and about

y<sup>e</sup> wafers were written with letters of gold this posay.\* And so her grace passed forth into Poules chyrchiarde and at the eest ende of y<sup>e</sup> chyrch agaynst y<sup>e</sup> schole was a great scaffold whereon stode y<sup>e</sup> nombre of two hundred chyldren well befene who receyued w<sup>h</sup> poetes verses to her noble honour whan they had fynished she sayd Amen w<sup>h</sup> ioyful smylyng countenaunce and so passed forth through the longe chyrchiarde and so to Ludgate whiche was costly and sumptuously garnysshed with golde colours and asure with swete armony of ballades to her greate prayse and honour w<sup>h</sup> dyuerse swete instrumentes. And thus her grace came thorowe the cyte with great honour and royaltie and passed thorowe Flete strete tyll she came to y<sup>e</sup> Standarde and condyth where was made a fayre toure with foure tourettes with fanes there within great plenty of swete instrumentes w<sup>h</sup> chyldren syngyng the

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\* The posy is not given in the original.

standarde of mason warke costly made with ymages and aungels costly gylted with golde and asure with other colours and dyuerse fortes of armes costly set out shall there contynue and remayne and within the standarde a vyce with a chyme. Also there ranne out of certayne small pypes great plenty of wyne all that afternoone. And so her grace passed through the cyte to temple barre and so to Charyng crosse and so thorowe Westmynster into Westmynster hall where that was well and rychly hanged with cloth of Arras with a meruaylous ryche cupborde of plate and there was a voyde\* of spyce plates and wyne. And yt done the quenes grace withdrewe her in to ye whyte hall for that nyght and so to Yorke place by water. The sondaye in ye mornynge at viij. of the clocke ye quenes grace w<sup>h</sup> noble ladyes in theyr robes of estate w<sup>h</sup> al ye nobles aparayled in parlyament robes as dukes erles archbysshops and bysshops w<sup>h</sup> barons

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\* Collation.

and the barons of y<sup>e</sup> fyue portes\* with the mayre of y<sup>e</sup> cite the aldermen in theyr robes as mantels of scarlet. The barons of y<sup>e</sup> fyve portes bare a ryche canopy of cloth of golde with stanes of golde and four belles of syluer and gylt. The abbot of Westmynster in his rygals † came in to y<sup>e</sup> hall in pontificalibus w<sup>h</sup> his monkes in theyr best copes the Kynges chapell in theyr best copes with y<sup>e</sup> bysshops rychely adourned ‡ in pontificalibus and the ray cloth blewe spredde from the hygh desses of y<sup>e</sup> kynges benche unto the hygh aulter of Westmynster. And so every man procedyng to the mynster in y<sup>e</sup> best order euery man after theyr degree apoynted to theyr order and office as aperteyneth came vnto y<sup>e</sup> place apoynted where her grace receyued her crowne w<sup>h</sup> al y<sup>e</sup> serymonyes therof as ther vnto belongeth. And so al

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\* Whenever the five ports are mentioned in the original a curious contraction is used at the end of the word probably for "es."

† Vestments.

‡ A misprint for adourned.

y<sup>e</sup> scrimonyes done w<sup>h</sup> y<sup>e</sup> solempne masse they departed home in their best orders euery man to the hal of Westmynster where y<sup>e</sup> quenes grace withdrew her for a tyme in to her chambre apoynted and so after a certayne space her grace came in to y<sup>e</sup> hall. Than ye shulde haue sene euery noble man doying their seruycc to them apoynted in y<sup>e</sup> best maner y<sup>t</sup> hath ben sene in any suche serimony. The quenes grace washed y<sup>e</sup> archbisshop of Canterbury sayd grace. Than y<sup>e</sup> nobles were set to the table therw<sup>h</sup> came y<sup>e</sup> quenes seruiçe w<sup>h</sup> y<sup>e</sup> seruyce of tharch bysshop a certayne space thre men with the quenes grace seruyce. Before y<sup>e</sup> said seruyce came y<sup>e</sup> duke of Suffolke high constable y<sup>t</sup> day and stewarde of y<sup>e</sup> feest on horsbacke and meruaylously trapped in aparell w<sup>h</sup> rychesse. Than w<sup>h</sup> hym came y<sup>e</sup> lorde Wyllyam Hawarde as depute to y<sup>e</sup> duke of Norfolke in y<sup>e</sup> rome of y<sup>e</sup> marshal of Englande on horsbacke. The erle of esscx carucr. Therle of Sussex sewer. Therle of Darby

cupberer. Therle of Arundell butteller. The visconte lysle panter. The lorde Bray awmoner. These noble men dyd theyr seruyce in suche humble sorte and fassyon that it was wonder to se the payne and dyligence of them beyng suche noble personages. The seruyce borne by Knyghtes whiche were to me to longe to tell in order the goodly seruyce of kyndes of meate with their deuyses from the hyst vnto the lowest there haue not ben sene more goodlyer nor honorablyer done in no mannes dayes. There was foure tables in y<sup>e</sup> great hall alonge the sayde hall. The noble women one table syttyng al on y<sup>e</sup> one syde. The noble men an other table. The mayre of London an other table w<sup>h</sup> his bretherne. The barons of the portes with y<sup>e</sup> mayster of the chauncery the fourth table. And thus all thynges nobly and tryumphantly done at her coronacyon her grace retourned to Whyte hall with great ioy and solempnyte and the morowe was great iustes at y<sup>e</sup> tylte



done by xviiij. lordes and knyghtes where  
was broken many speares valyauntly : but  
some of their horses wolde nat come at  
their pleasure nere unto the tylte whiche  
was displeasure to some that there dyd  
ronne.

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