

treasure, and so the Muleters wer asshamed, and tooke up all their stuffe and passed furth. And about thre of the clock at after none on the xxix. day of July the said legatē entred the citee, and in Sothwarke met him all the clergie of London, with crosses, sencers and copes and sensed him with great reverence. The Maior and Aldermen, and all the occupacions of the citee in their best liveries stode in the stretes, and hym hyghly honored: to whom sir Thomas More made a brief oracion in the name of the citee. And when he cam to Paules, ther he was received by bishops mitred, and under a canapy entred the churche: whiche canapy his servauntes toke for their fees. And when he had offred, he gave his benediccion to al the people, and toke again his mule, and so was with al his train aforesaid, conveighed to Bathe place, and there rested: where he was welcomed of the Cardinall of Yorke. And on Sondaie next ensuyng these twoo Cardinalles as legates, toke their barges and came to Grenewiche, eche of them had beside their crosses two pillers of silver, two litle axes gilte, and two cloke bagges embroudered, and the cardinalles hattes borne before them. And when they came to the kynges hall, the Cardinall of Yorke went on the right hande: and there the king royally appareled and accompaigned, met them even as though bothe had come from Rome, and so brought them bothe up into his chamber of presence, and there was a solempne oracion made by an Italian, declaryng the cause of the legacy to be in twoo articles, one for aide agaynst Gods enemies, and the second for reformation of the Clergie. And when Masse was doen, they were had to a chamber, and served with lordes and knightes, with much solempnitie: and after dinner they toke their leave of the kyng and came to London, and rode through the citee together, in greate pompe and glory to their lodgynges.

When the Cardinall of Yorke was thus a legatē, he set up a court, and called it the court of the legatē, and proved testaments, and hard causes to the great hinderance of all the bishops of the realme. He visited bisshopes and all the Clergie, exempt and not exempt, and under colour of reformation he gat muche treasure, and nothyng was reformed, but came to more mischief: for by example of his pride, priestes and al spiritual persones waxed so proude, that thei ware velvet, and silke, bothe in gounes, jackettes, doblettes,

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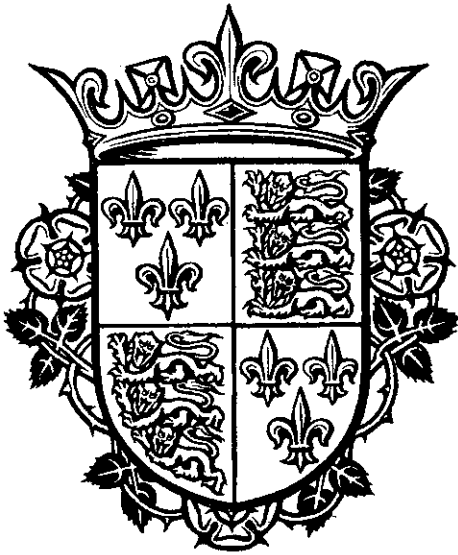
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