

THE XXIII.
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[1532-33]

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The opening of these othes, was one of the occasions, why the Pope within two yere folowyng, lost all his jurisdiction in Englande, as you shall here afterward. The xiiii. daie the parliament was proroged, till the iiii. daie of February next ensuyng. After whiche prorogacion, syr Thomas More, Chaunceller of England, after long sutes made to the kyng to be discharged of that office, the xvi. daie of Maie, he delivered to the kyng at Westminster, the greate Seale of Englande, and was with the kynges favour discharged, whiche Seale the kyng kept till Whitsontide folowyng, and on the Mondaie in Whitson weke, he dubbed Thomas Awdeley, Spekar of the parliament knight, and made hym lorde keeper of the great Seale, and so was he called.

The kyng beyng in progresse this Sommer, was advertised that the Pope and the Frenche kyng, had appoynted to mete at Marcelles in Province, in the begynnyng of the nexte Sprynge, wherefore the Kyng like a wise and pollitike prince, thought it convenient to speake with the Frenche kyng in his awne persone, before the Pope and he should come together, and to declare to hym bothe the determination, of the Universities and Doctors, concernyng his Matrimonie, and also the generall counsailes, whiche ordeined suche causes, to be tried in the provinces and countreis, where the doubt should ryse, trustyng that the Frenche kyng should cause the Pope to encline to Goddes lawe, and to leave his awne tradicions, and voyde dispensacions, whereupon bothe the princes concluded, to mete in October folowyng, betwene Callice and Bulleyn: wherefore the kyng of Englande sent out his letters, to his nobilitie, prelates, and servautes, commaundyng them to bee ready at Cantorbury, the xxvi. daie of September, to passe the Seas wyth hym, for the accomplishyng of the enterview, betwene hym and his brother the Frenche kyng. Many men were sory to here, that the kyng should passe the sea in Winter, and specially in October, when the seas be rough, but their saynges letted not his purpose: for he marched forward from Ampthill to Wyncore where on Sundaie beyng the firste daie of September, he created the lady Anne Bulleyn, Marchiones of Penbroke, and gave to her one thousand pound lande by the yere, and that solemnpnitie finished, he rode to the Colledge to Masse, and
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THE LIVES OF THE KINGS

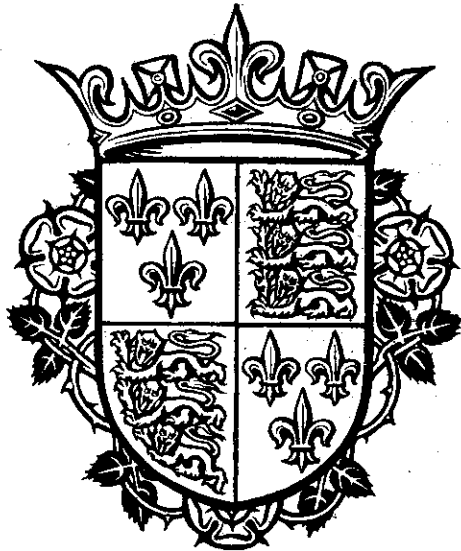
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