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# The Concordance

(Excluded: articles, auxiliary verbs, conjunctions, prepositions, pronouns)

<u>Context</u>	<u>Word</u>	<u>Context</u>	<u>Volume, Page/Line</u>
laid to Boleyn or	<b>abandoned</b>	, his Highness hath commanded	C, E120/ 7
his Highness in the	<b>abandoning</b>	of the siege and	C, E123/ 58
sudden coming upon much	<b>abashed</b>	the countries putting each	C, E136/ 40
had not a little	<b>abashed</b>	me, surely far above	C, E202/ 3
say for I was	<b>abashed</b>	of this answer. And	C, E205/ 55
the book that Mr.	<b>Abell</b>	made on the other	C, E199/ 169
therefore ought every man	<b>abhor</b>	as a plain pestilence	C, E190/ 657
this heresy he sore	<b>abhorreth</b>	his heresy, or else	C, E190/ 782
him, and that he	<b>abhorreth</b>	this abominable heresy, which	C, E190/ 791
this young man is,	<b>abhorreth</b>	this young man's heresy	C, E190/ 802
in spirit if Christ	<b>abide</b>	in us. I therefore	C, E4/ 15
he may march and	<b>abide</b>	surely, nor any such	C, E118/ 27
wisdom for him to	<b>abide</b>	at home than to	C, E136/ 53
that they could not	<b>abide</b>	. And wherefore? but because	C, E190/ 270
so fast bound to	<b>abide</b>	only there, but that	C, E190/ 429
that will go, and	<b>abide</b>	themselves with our Savior	C, E190/ 809
will forgo it than	<b>abide</b>	of his Highness, one	C, E199/ 305
but rather would I	<b>abide</b>	all the danger and	C, E200/ 70
deadly displease him, or	<b>abide</b>	any worldly harm that	C, E206/ 73
my conscience afresh, and	<b>abide</b>	the shame and harm	C, E206/ 652
you were contented to	<b>abide</b>	there all your life	C, E209/ 13
in Ireland hath always	<b>abided</b>	firmly in their allegiance	C, E77/ 11
in his other business,	<b>abiding</b>	(of his abundant goodness	C, E199/ 159
honor and health. At	<b>Abingdon</b>	the 20th day of	C, E123/ 230
now when you have	<b>abjected</b>	all earthly consolations and	C, E203/ 12
honor me, now overthrown,	<b>abjected</b>	, afflicted, and condemned to	C, E217/ 26
should be the more	<b>able</b>	the longer to maintain	C, E115/ 43
how the Duke were	<b>able</b>	himself with the aid	C, E123/ 192
come should not be	<b>able</b>	either by crafty practices	C, E145/ 30
were allowed, I were	<b>able</b>	myself to find out	C, E190/ 234
I, that he were	<b>able</b>	to make his word	C, E190/ 454
said it he is	<b>able</b>	to do it. When	C, E190/ 457
manner means he were	<b>able</b>	enough to do it	C, E190/ 488
but that he is	<b>able</b>	to do it, or	C, E190/ 502
shall yet never be	<b>able</b>	, no not this young	C, E190/ 535
but if we were	<b>able</b>	to tell how, and	C, E190/ 574
my merits or qualities	<b>able</b>	and meet therefore, your	C, E198/ 4
wherein to have been	<b>able</b>	and meet to do	C, E199/ 150
friends that seem most	<b>able</b>	to do him good	C, E206/ 7
or peradventure not be	<b>able</b>	indeed to do him	C, E206/ 8

those friends that are	<b>able</b>	to do you any	C, E206/ 47
that they shall be	<b>able</b>	to do you." With	C, E206/ 49
not be sufficient and	<b>able</b>	to reason those points	C, E208/ 102
I think myself never	<b>able</b>	to give you sufficient	C, E209/ 1
I shall never be	<b>able</b>	to change mine own	C, E213/ 25
now only I am	<b>able</b>	to do) earnestly pray	C, E217/ 50
as shall never be	<b>able</b>	to pay you, that	C, E217/ 52
whole time of their	<b>abode</b>	upon their enterprise there	C, E115/ 32
they daily with such	<b>abominable</b>	books corrupt and destroy	C, E190/ 38
is fallen unto these	<b>abominable</b>	heinous heresies. For he	C, E190/ 72
or no. From which	<b>abominable</b>	heresy and all his	C, E190/ 757
that he abhorreth this	<b>abominable</b>	heresy, which letter of	C, E190/ 791
well at ease, the	<b>abomination</b>	yet of that pestilent	C, E190/ 829
up as little knowledge	<b>abroad</b>	as may be. And	C, E150/ 7
and secretly spread it	<b>abroad</b>	. So that whereas the	C, E190/ 6
there cometh no copies	<b>abroad</b>	. And would God for	C, E190/ 22
should cast their dirt	<b>abroad</b>	upon other folks' clean	C, E190/ 30
learning, which other men	<b>abroad</b>	either willingly did keep	C, E190/ 36
any book to come	<b>abroad</b>	in the name of	C, E194/ 50
and other good friends	<b>abroad</b>	, diligently remembered him in	C, E206/ 23
friends find and perceive	<b>abroad</b>	, which but if it	C, E206/ 40
their wits that stood	<b>abroad</b>	when it fell, I	C, E206/ 139
gone at their coming	<b>abroad</b>	, where they found all	C, E206/ 164
than them that stood	<b>abroad</b>	. For if they had	C, E206/ 169
neighbors and our acquaintance	<b>abroad</b>	. And I right heartily	C, E206/ 670
when we were both	<b>abroad</b>	that I would therein	C, E207/ 8
all our other friends	<b>abroad</b>	. And I beseech our	C, E210/ 162
as I might be	<b>abroad</b>	in the world again	C, E214/ 59
than by letters in	<b>absence</b>	, his Highness ensuing the	C, E127/ 47
of him in his	<b>absence</b>	, as verily as though	C, E190/ 111
of him in his	<b>absence</b>	, and as a sure	C, E190/ 115
bitter time of your	<b>absence</b>	, by such means as	C, E203/ 3
and all the other	<b>abstracts</b>	and writings, whereof the	C, E136/ 28
before of your mere	<b>abundant</b>	goodness, heaped and accumulated	C, E198/ 77
business, abiding (of his	<b>abundant</b>	goodness) nevertheless gracious lord	C, E199/ 159
Majesty of your most	<b>abundant</b>	grace to remit and	C, E212/ 40
thereupon, of your most	<b>abundant</b>	goodness, to show your	C, E215/ 26
your prudent manner to	<b>accelerate</b>	, they may the less	C, E118/ 31
good hope of peace	<b>accelerate</b>	the delivery of his	C, E161/ 93
in case the Duke	<b>accept</b>	the Order. In the	C, E116/ 72
Grace so thankfully to	<b>accept</b>	my poor devoir in	C, E118/ 34
Grace so benignly to	<b>accept</b>	and take in worth	C, E126/ 30
should have occasion to	<b>accept</b>	it in like wise	C, E126/ 34
it liketh him to	<b>accept</b>	and receive her so	C, E190/ 848

further courage understand how	<b>acceptable</b>	their good service is	C, E115/ 13
your goodness in the	<b>accepting</b>	of my rude long	C, E197/ 2
read. Whereupon his Highness	<b>accepting</b>	benignly my sudden unadvised	C, E199/ 87
a great to give	<b>account</b>	of, but I put	C, E208/ 153
not disclosing the causes,	<b>account</b>	me for stubborn and	C, E210/ 47
than I would be	<b>accounted</b>	for obstinate, I would	C, E200/ 77
charge would be. I	<b>accounted</b>	, Marget, full surely many	C, E206/ 597
of this oath is	<b>accounted</b>	an heinous offence, and	C, E210/ 35
But now is it	<b>accounted</b>	great obstinacy that I	C, E210/ 62
those are to be	<b>accounted</b>	amongst the mischances of	C, E217/ 35
very special good lord,	<b>accounteth</b>	your conscience in this	C, E206/ 93
abundant goodness, heaped and	<b>accumulated</b>	upon me (though I	C, E198/ 78
duty, ye show your	<b>accustomed</b>	goodness and bind me	C, E118/ 36
letter, which of mine	<b>accustomed</b>	manner your Grace foreknew	C, E126/ 32
his Highness for your	<b>accustomed</b>	fervent zeal and goodness	C, E127/ 36
principally that of your	<b>accustomed</b>	goodness, no sinister information	C, E198/ 24
high prudence and your	<b>accustomed</b>	goodness consider and weigh	C, E198/ 42
your highness of your	<b>accustomed</b>	benignity somewhat to tender	C, E198/ 82
mercy and the King's	<b>accustomed</b>	goodness, and by my	C, E208/ 183
Russell, of whose well	<b>achieved</b>	errand his Grace taketh	C, E123/ 3
profitable, neither to the	<b>achieving</b>	of temperance in prosperity	C, E4/ 30
and dexterity in the	<b>achieving</b>	and bringing to good	C, E122/ 10
when he will not	<b>acknowledge</b>	it as it is	C, E190/ 879
that I should either	<b>acknowledge</b>	and confess it lawful	C, E216/ 25
very well, as I	<b>acknowledged</b>	and confessed and heartily	C, E216/ 16
unto your good Mastership,	<b>acknowledging</b>	myself to be most	C, E215/ 2
known, and for the	<b>acquaintance</b>	between them with the	C, E161/ 52
diverse that were of	<b>acquaintance</b>	with the lewd Nun	C, E197/ 6
good neighbors and our	<b>acquaintance</b>	abroad. And I right	C, E206/ 670
years of our long	<b>acquaintance</b>	and often talking and	C, E208/ 51
see her, and be	<b>acquainted</b>	with her, that she	C, E197/ 134
forasmuch as the valiant	<b>acquittal</b>	of Mr. Fitzwilliam and	C, E115/ 5
rehearsal of the valiant	<b>acquittal</b>	of his army on	C, E116/ 62
greatly rejoiced the valiant	<b>acquittal</b>	and prosperous success of	C, E145/ 5
the sight of the	<b>Act</b>	of Succession, which was	C, E200/ 8
oath considered with the	<b>act</b>	, I showed unto them	C, E200/ 10
fault either in the	<b>act</b>	or any man that	C, E200/ 11
reason of a new	<b>act</b>	or twain made in	C, E212/ 18
it was now by	<b>act</b>	of Parliament ordained that	C, E214/ 32
be arrested upon an	<b>action</b>	, I wot ne'er what	C, E206/ 292
well appeared by his	<b>acts</b>	since the intimation, he	C, E161/ 43
the Emperor's army and	<b>actual</b>	invasion to be made	C, E116/ 66
persuasion, to offer father	<b>Adam</b>	the apple yet once	C, E206/ 562
too, for she offered	<b>Adam</b>	no worse fruit than	C, E206/ 578

further fear or suspicion	<b>added</b>	, his Highness verily thinketh	C, E161/ 91
in their prayers, I	<b>added</b>	unto this: "I pray	C, E206/ 24
this knot his Highness	<b>added</b>	thereto that I should	C, E208/ 26
answer. And his Mastership	<b>added</b>	thereunto, that the King's	C, E214/ 53
him therefor. Whereupon he	<b>added</b>	thereunto that the King's	C, E216/ 17
Grace or his people.	<b>Adding</b>	thereunto, that if his	C, E161/ 23
by your Grace and	<b>addressed</b>	to certain noble men	C, E109/ 3
your Grace a letter	<b>addressed</b>	unto his, with which	C, E110/ 32
in your late letters	<b>addressed</b>	unto me, forasmuch as	C, E123/ 22
in your late letters	<b>addressed</b>	to me, which yet	C, E123/ 134
of this present September	<b>addressed</b>	unto myself, as the	C, E124/ 4
Admiral to the other	<b>addressed</b>	unto my Lord of	C, E127/ 7
said Archbishop and his	<b>adherents</b>	in any time to	C, E145/ 29
letter from his Vice	<b>Admiral</b>	, dated on the sea	C, E115/ 2
as well his Vice	<b>Admiral</b>	, as other gentlemen of	C, E115/ 9
albeit that Mr. Vice	<b>Admiral</b>	, as your Grace may	C, E115/ 16
letters of my Lord	<b>Admiral</b>	to your Grace sent	C, E116/ 3
sent by my Lord	<b>Admiral</b>	to her and his	C, E116/ 11
directed to my Lord	<b>Admiral</b>	marked and well liked	C, E116/ 20
way that my Lord	<b>Admiral</b>	shall set forth his	C, E116/ 34
letter of my Lord	<b>Admiral</b>	, directed unto the King's	C, E127/ 4
letter of my Lord	<b>Admiral</b>	to the other addressed	C, E127/ 7
read openly my Lord	<b>Admiral's</b>	letter to the Queen's	C, E110/ 34
captains shall have much	<b>ado</b>	to keep them from	C, E123/ 202
with his company should	<b>advance</b>	themselves unto the east	C, E109/ 18
my Lord Steward should	<b>advance</b>	forth and bring his	C, E109/ 35
had defended this land,	<b>advance</b>	farther and do what	C, E109/ 38
would not let to	<b>advance</b>	forward a day's journey	C, E109/ 56
by this time well	<b>advanced</b>	forward, considering that his	C, E109/ 52
in our vulgar tongue,	<b>advanced</b>	greatly the Pope's authority	C, E199/ 264
to the furtherance and	<b>advancement</b>	of his affairs. And	C, E123/ 30
the better furtherance and	<b>advancement</b>	of his affairs, which	C, E127/ 44
And especially since their	<b>advancing</b>	forward should be in	C, E109/ 58
them for the semblable	<b>advancing</b>	of the Emperor's army	C, E116/ 66
left out for the	<b>advantage</b>	of his Highness, which	C, E116/ 7
spoken, there should none	<b>advantage</b>	be taken, and whether	C, E214/ 104
met in London at	<b>adventure</b>	I would be no	C, E208/ 132
long process, nor dare	<b>adventure</b>	, good daughter, to write	C, E210/ 6
of God, and more	<b>adventure</b>	of his soul to	C, E210/ 121
effectual repressing of their	<b>adversaries</b>	, that the said Archbishop	C, E145/ 29
said Archbishop which this	<b>adverse</b>	chance shall peradventure drive	C, E145/ 33
purchasing of patience in	<b>adversity</b>	, nor to the despising	C, E4/ 31
him as well for	<b>adversity</b>	as for prosperity and	C, E174/ 27
which no storms of	<b>adversity</b>	hath taken away, but	C, E217/ 37

Grace commanded me to	<b>advertise</b>	your Grace that he	C, E77/ 8
hath commanded me to	<b>advertise</b>	your Grace that the	C, E78/ 2
convenient to be used	<b>advertise</b>	the Duke on the	C, E121/ 35
thought it necessary to	<b>advertise</b>	him thereof, giving him	C, E121/ 41
me with diligence to	<b>advertise</b>	your Grace that his	C, E122/ 11
end that ye might	<b>advertise</b>	my Lord of Suffolk	C, E123/ 17
Highness commanded me to	<b>advertise</b>	your Grace that his	C, E161/ 2
Highness commanded me to	<b>advertise</b>	your Grace concerning the	C, E161/ 72
then commanded me to	<b>advertise</b>	your Grace further that	C, E161/ 79
me thus much to	<b>advertise</b>	your grace of his	C, E161/ 111
thought it necessary to	<b>advertise</b>	you of the very	C, E214/ 9
good Grace to be	<b>advertised</b>	that this day I	C, E109/ 1
Grace further to be	<b>advertised</b>	that yesterday the King's	C, E109/ 6
such as he was	<b>advertised</b>	of before by letters	C, E109/ 12
good Grace to be	<b>advertised</b>	, that yesterday in the	C, E110/ 1
good Grace to be	<b>advertised</b>	, that the King's Highness	C, E115/ 1
good Grace to be	<b>advertised</b>	that one Thomas Murner	C, E115/ 49
good Grace to be	<b>advertised</b>	that according to your	C, E116/ 1
good Grace to be	<b>advertised</b>	that I have received	C, E116/ 1
good Grace to be	<b>advertised</b>	that I have received	C, E118/ 1
good Grace to be	<b>advertised</b>	that I have received	C, E118/ 1
good endeavor may be	<b>advertised</b>	of his opinion and	C, E118/ 23
good Grace to be	<b>advertised</b>	that yesternight late after	C, E120/ 1
may be with diligence	<b>advertised</b>	of his Grace's resolute	C, E120/ 37
good Grace to be	<b>advertised</b>	that I have received	C, E121/ 1
good Grace to be	<b>advertised</b>	that the King's Highness	C, E122/ 1
good Grace to be	<b>advertised</b>	that the King's Highness	C, E123/ 1
whoso possible diligence be	<b>advertised</b>	of his mind and	C, E123/ 16
good Grace to be	<b>advertised</b>	that I have this	C, E124/ 1
these things to be	<b>advertised</b>	of your most politic	C, E124/ 23
in all possible haste	<b>advertised</b>	of the declaration of	C, E124/ 31
good Grace to be	<b>advertised</b>	that I have this	C, E125/ 1
good Grace to be	<b>advertised</b>	that I have this	C, E126/ 1
of Suffolk may be	<b>advertised</b>	. Finally that it liketh	C, E126/ 29
good Grace to be	<b>advertised</b>	that I have presented	C, E127/ 1
good Grace to be	<b>advertised</b>	that yesternight at my	C, E136/ 1
Grace also to be	<b>advertised</b>	that I moved his	C, E136/ 74
good Grace to be	<b>advertised</b>	that I have presented	C, E145/ 1
good Grace to be	<b>advertised</b>	that yesternight the King's	C, E161/ 1
thanks for your diligent	<b>advertisement</b>	of all such things	C, E79/ 3
provided that upon his	<b>advertisement</b>	from time to time	C, E109/ 66
well for your speedy	<b>advertisement</b>	in the one, as	C, E110/ 49
and his letters of	<b>advertisement</b>	to your Grace as	C, E116/ 12
only for your speedy	<b>advertisement</b>	, but also for your	C, E118/ 7

Grace for your speedy	<b>advertisement</b>	and especially for your	C, E121/ 9
By some such manner	<b>advertisement</b>	his Grace esteemeth that	C, E121/ 46
may upon your further	<b>advertisement</b>	take with your Grace's	C, E123/ 54
there required no further	<b>advertisement</b>	, he being then ready	C, E127/ 12
ensuing the most prudent	<b>advertisement</b>	of your Grace, proceeding	C, E127/ 48
your good and speedy	<b>advertisement</b>	; and forthwith he declared	C, E136/ 31
thanks for your diligent	<b>advertisement</b>	of those good tidings	C, E145/ 40
to give yet fruitful	<b>advertisement</b>	to other as are	C, E192/ 10
of this my needless	<b>advertisement</b>	unto you, whom the	C, E192/ 45
these other letters and	<b>advertisements</b>	sent unto him from	C, E136/ 20
the old bill, also	<b>advertising</b>	his Grace of such	C, E116/ 5
as well in substantial	<b>advertising</b>	his said Ambassadors at	C, E116/ 60
pondering and so substantially	<b>advertising</b>	his Highness of such	C, E123/ 42
answering her Grace as	<b>advertising</b>	yours. The King's Highness	C, E126/ 6
Grace to send his	<b>advice</b>	to the King of	C, E78/ 12
by mouth the King's	<b>advice</b>	concerning the premises. Howbeit	C, E78/ 16
better that his whole	<b>advice</b>	be written at length	C, E78/ 17
to your most prudent	<b>advice</b>	that for to put	C, E115/ 20
to your Grace's politic	<b>advice</b>	is as yet in	C, E115/ 46
give him your prudent	<b>advice</b>	as well in a	C, E115/ 99
as by your prudent	<b>advice</b>	it had, if their	C, E116/ 24
army, and your prudent	<b>advice</b>	concerning the demur or	C, E118/ 9
substantial counsel and prudent	<b>advice</b>	in this point his	C, E120/ 35
and substantial counsel and	<b>advice</b>	concerning the siege of	C, E123/ 5
good part your aforesaid	<b>advice</b>	and opinion without areting	C, E123/ 20
the maintenance of his	<b>advice</b>	because he hath once	C, E123/ 33
to give your prudent	<b>advice</b>	to the changing of	C, E123/ 44
with your Grace's good	<b>advice</b>	and counsel such final	C, E123/ 55
of your most politic	<b>advice</b>	and counsel, which he	C, E124/ 23
of your Grace's prudent	<b>advice</b>	and counsel in the	C, E124/ 28
him your most prudent	<b>advice</b>	he hath commanded me	C, E124/ 42
to marry without his	<b>advice</b>	, because his Grace intended	C, E136/ 81
his Grace with good	<b>advice</b>	and counsel to be	C, E145/ 14
proceeded not without the	<b>advice</b>	of my Lady Margaret	C, E161/ 6
your Grace's most prudent	<b>advice</b>	his Highness hath condescended	C, E161/ 95
have given mine own	<b>advice</b>	to the making, yet	C, E194/ 52
toward her, given her	<b>advice</b>	and counsel; of which	C, E197/ 8
you no counsel nor	<b>advice</b>	. But for myself I	C, E208/ 169
desire your Mastership's favorable	<b>advice</b>	and counsel, whether I	C, E215/ 16
your Grace and to	<b>advise</b>	him secretly, to forbear	C, E79/ 13
to require and ask	<b>advise</b>	, for surely, good Madam	C, E192/ 8
or to counsel and	<b>advise</b>	any man else to	C, E194/ 56
love me, would not	<b>advise</b>	me, that against all	C, E206/ 240
never gave any man	<b>advise</b>	or counsel therein one	C, E214/ 85

avoiding whereof, his Grace	<b>advised</b>	the Ambassador that he	C, E78/ 27
by your high prudence	<b>advised</b>	and considered, such final	C, E123/ 209
hereafter better to be	<b>advised</b>	ere he enter into	C, E123/ 226
good that they were	<b>advised</b>	in this their victory	C, E145/ 27
till we have somewhat	<b>advised</b>	us thereon, howbeit if	C, E174/ 47
be in some things	<b>advised</b>	and counseled by Jethro	C, E192/ 13
of the devil and	<b>advised</b>	her to cast them	C, E197/ 148
King's Highness being further	<b>advised</b>	both by them and	C, E199/ 148
from it, nor never	<b>advised</b>	any to refuse it	C, E200/ 155
no manner haste, but	<b>advised</b>	it leisurely and pointed	C, E206/ 107
of, nor I never	<b>advised</b>	any man neither to	C, E213/ 12
many years studied and	<b>advisedly</b>	considered, and never could	C, E206/ 68
Finally where the Duke	<b>adviseth</b>	that the King's army	C, E123/ 195
In the reading and	<b>advising</b>	of all which things	C, E116/ 73
the beasts now. And	<b>Aesop</b>	was a Greek, and	C, E206/ 214
I envy not that	<b>Aesop</b>	hath the name. But	C, E206/ 216
in a few of	<b>Aesop's</b>	fables of the which	C, E205/ 18
and me, my lord's	<b>Aesop's</b>	fables do not greatly	C, E206/ 135
now come to this	<b>Aesop's</b>	fable, as my Lord	C, E206/ 162
seemeth not to be	<b>Aesop's</b>	. For by that the	C, E206/ 210
that he is not	<b>afeard</b>	to affirm that these	C, E190/ 172
that I am almost	<b>afeard</b>	of a filip, yet	C, E211/ 80
were to the common	<b>affair</b>	so great a lack	C, E121/ 30
and furtherance of the	<b>affairs</b>	to pursue their said	C, E109/ 44
hindrance to the common	<b>affairs</b>	that the Emperor should	C, E115/ 38
concerning the matters and	<b>affairs</b>	of Scotland with the	C, E116/ 5
and advancement of his	<b>affairs</b>	. And as his Highness	C, E123/ 31
and fashion of his	<b>affairs</b>	. His Highness hath further	C, E123/ 45
God's grace bring his	<b>affairs</b>	to good and honorable	C, E123/ 211
hath hindered the common	<b>affairs</b>	. His Highness saith that	C, E123/ 224
and ordering of his	<b>affairs</b>	and business comprised in	C, E125/ 9
and advancement of his	<b>affairs</b>	, which as your Grace	C, E127/ 44
the furtherance of his	<b>affairs</b>	, intendeth as soon as	C, E127/ 49
prosperous end of his	<b>affairs</b>	against Scotland, which, God	C, E127/ 51
as pertain to princes'	<b>affairs</b>	, or the state of	C, E192/ 40
her housel, by faithful	<b>affection</b>	and God's good inspiration	C, E190/ 845
little esteem for any	<b>affection</b>	therein toward myself that	C, E199/ 10
was of as devout	<b>affection</b>	toward all things sounding	C, E206/ 434
shortly (after the inward	<b>affection</b>	of my mind) answered	C, E214/ 61
I had no corrupt	<b>affection</b>	, but that I had	C, E216/ 51
which be of like	<b>affection</b>	toward me as their	C, E217/ 70
this point his most	<b>affectionate</b>	thanksgiving to your Grace	C, E120/ 35
contemplation of this his	<b>affectionate</b>	request by your high	C, E122/ 14
unto yours his most	<b>affectionate</b>	thanks. And forasmuch as	C, E124/ 10

your Grace his most	<b>affectionate</b>	thanks for your diligent	C, E145/ 40
Christendom upon every man's	<b>affectionate</b>	reason, all things might	C, E199/ 243
King's Grace, who most	<b>affectionately</b>	thanketh your Grace for	C, E121/ 8
perceiveth, commendeth and most	<b>affectionately</b>	thanketh your faithful diligence	C, E123/ 40
is not afeard to	<b>affirm</b>	that these words of	C, E190/ 172
come thereof foolish frowardness	<b>affirm</b>	to be plain impossible	C, E190/ 821
matter, nor boldly to	<b>affirm</b>	this thing or that	C, E199/ 189
as those are that	<b>affirm</b>	the thing that he	C, E206/ 462
think against his mind,	<b>affirm</b>	the thing that they	C, E206/ 465
bid me prove the	<b>affirmative</b>	, I may answer that	C, E190/ 603
them, said and plain	<b>affirmed</b>	the contrary, of some	C, E206/ 478
the King's Grace and	<b>affirming</b>	unto Murner that the	C, E115/ 54
sacrament of the alter,	<b>affirming</b>	it to be not	C, E190/ 56
here by some allegories,	<b>affirming</b>	that he was called	C, E190/ 191
he thinketh, thinking and	<b>affirming</b>	the contrary, and that	C, E206/ 463
me, now overthrown, abjected,	<b>afflicted</b>	, and condemned to prison	C, E217/ 26
you may in her	<b>affliction</b>	and to my good	C, E218/ 14
in good part your	<b>aforesaid</b>	advice and opinion without	C, E123/ 20
impossible except the towns	<b>aforesaid</b>	were continually besieged to	C, E123/ 127
to be in manner	<b>aforesaid</b>	good master and friend	C, E194/ 64
with his Grace's councilors	<b>aforesaid</b>	, whose honors and worships	C, E199/ 143
their persons for their	<b>aforesaid</b>	qualities, should well move	C, E206/ 376
that they were all	<b>afraid</b>	, threw him out at	C, E197/ 167
I would be sore	<b>afraid</b>	to lean to mine	C, E200/ 123
end, he began it	<b>afresh</b>	and read it over	C, E206/ 105
or frame their conscience	<b>afresh</b>	to think otherwise than	C, E206/ 502
truth of my conscience	<b>afresh</b>	, and abide the shame	C, E206/ 652
yesterday his Grace at	<b>afternoon</b>	dispatched me to your	C, E136/ 16
last day in the	<b>afternoon</b>	, and the 12 men	C, E206/ 300
of April in the	<b>afternoon</b>	, Mr. Lieutenant came in	C, E214/ 14
to look thereon and	<b>afterward</b>	show him what I	C, E197/ 19
should like her; whereupon,	<b>afterward</b>	, when I heard that	C, E197/ 125
heard reported by her.	<b>Afterward</b>	she told me, upon	C, E197/ 159
wrote unto her. For	<b>afterward</b>	because I had often	C, E197/ 176
hap that they were	<b>afterward</b>	proved false, it might	C, E197/ 248
made, which book was	<b>afterward</b>	at York Place in	C, E199/ 98
that I gladly read	<b>afterward</b>	diverse books that were	C, E199/ 167
far other case. For	<b>afterward</b>	when I had signified	C, E208/ 91
at the first, as	<b>afterward</b>	. Whereto my Lord Chancellor	C, E216/ 116
letter with the letters	<b>againward</b>	devised and sent by	C, E116/ 11
and men of more	<b>age</b>	, and more sure, sad	C, E190/ 357
a man of more	<b>age</b>	, and more ripe discretion	C, E190/ 800
only women that have	<b>age</b>	, faith, and wit, but	C, E190/ 874
my life in mine	<b>age</b>	now to come, about	C, E198/ 8

to be in his	<b>age</b>	and continual sickness, for	C, E212/ 32
our great heaviness, extreme	<b>age</b>	, and necessity. And thus	C, E215/ 28
handled by the Emperor's	<b>agents</b>	in the enterprise. The	C, E136/ 66
other turn it might	<b>aggrieve</b>	your heaviness, nor more	C, E214/ 11
to him two days	<b>ago</b>	. "Sir," quoth I, "if	C, E136/ 14
8 or 9 years	<b>ago</b>	since I heard of	C, E197/ 13
God in heaven long	<b>ago</b>	no Christian man doubteth	C, E206/ 533
both in all our	<b>agonies</b>	and troubles, devoutly to	C, E202/ 43
yet in all the	<b>agonies</b>	that I have had	C, E211/ 80
remembrance of that bitter	<b>agony</b>	, which our Savior suffered	C, E202/ 44
fallen also into such	<b>agony</b>	and vexation of mind	C, E208/ 4
allegory, I would well	<b>agree</b>	with him. For so	C, E190/ 160
will can stand and	<b>agree</b>	together, but seem to	C, E190/ 516
to make peace and	<b>agree</b>	and fall at length	C, E206/ 156
talk and common, and	<b>agree</b>	upon their sentence. Nay	C, E206/ 303
point be very soon	<b>agreed</b>	, and I shall then	C, E190/ 796
heard but that they	<b>agreed</b>	at that time upon	C, E199/ 96
their wisdom, the fools	<b>agreed</b>	together against them, and	C, E206/ 153
the northern men were	<b>agreed</b>	, and in effect all	C, E206/ 306
but said, we be	<b>agreed</b>	now, come let us	C, E206/ 312
alone, and all we	<b>agreed</b>	? Whereto shouldst you stick	C, E206/ 323
not like a thing	<b>agreed</b>	in this realm and	C, E216/ 89
Greeks so consonant and	<b>agreeing</b>	in that point, and	C, E199/ 219
in which as himself	<b>agreeth</b>	there is no peril	C, E190/ 723
been diseased with the	<b>ague</b>	by the space of	C, E215/ 19
plage and the fervent	<b>agues</b>	fallen in his army	C, E126/ 21
could begin and said, "	<b>Ah</b>	!Ye have letters now	C, E136/ 7
country contributeth unto an	<b>aid</b>	for their own defense	C, E120/ 29
able himself with the	<b>aid</b>	already given him to	C, E123/ 193
and encouraged, namely, such	<b>aid</b>	of the Almaines of	C, E136/ 48
and said, "Why? What	<b>ailleth</b>	him that he will	C, E206/ 571
dealing funiculo triplici, ut	<b>ait</b>	scriptura, difficile rumpitur, both	C, E211/ 41
folks' clean clothes. But	<b>alack</b>	this will not be	C, E190/ 31
sense were possible. But	<b>alas</b>	for the dear mercy	C, E190/ 339
that the Duke of	<b>Albany</b>	either shall not go	C, E115/ 26
mercy Mr. Mirfine, late	<b>Alderman</b>	of London, his Grace	C, E122/ 5
of the said late	<b>Alderman</b>	in marriage. For the	C, E122/ 8
my good daughter Joan	<b>Aleyn</b>	to give her I	C, E218/ 15
good daughter Clement her	<b>algorism</b>	stone and I send	C, E218/ 28
To Lady More Mistress	<b>Alice</b>	, in my most hearty	C, E174/ 16
Thomas More, Knight, prisoner.	<b>Alice</b>	Alington to Margaret Roper	C, E205/ i
by Your sister Dame,	<b>Alice</b>	Alington Margaret Roper to	C, E205/ 62
Alington Margaret Roper to	<b>Alice</b>	Alington When I came	C, E206/ i
poor continual Oratrix, Dame	<b>Alice</b>	More. to the Right	C, E215/ 32

More, Knight, prisoner. Alice	<b>Alington</b>	to Margaret Roper Sister	C, E205/ i
Your sister Dame, Alice	<b>Alington</b>	Margaret Roper to Alice	C, E205/ 62
Margaret Roper to Alice	<b>Alington</b>	When I came next	C, E206/ i
late from my sister	<b>Alington</b>	, by which I see	C, E206/ 45
first) hath my daughter	<b>Alington</b>	played the serpent with	C, E206/ 52
I find my daughter	<b>Alington</b>	such as I have	C, E206/ 109
to my good daughter	<b>Alington</b>	, and to all my	C, E206/ 668
virtuous that are yet	<b>alive</b>	, they be not the	C, E206/ 523
them that are yet	<b>alive</b>	. But go we now	C, E206/ 527
to keep a man	<b>alive</b>	in good faith I	C, E214/ 91
impossible to men, yet	<b>all-thing</b>	was possible to God	C, E190/ 462
great error, some ascribing	<b>all-thing</b>	to destiny without any	C, E190/ 511
and therefore can do	<b>all-thing</b>	. And now must this	C, E190/ 621
that God can do	<b>all-thing</b>	. And then must he	C, E190/ 623
from death, but referring	<b>all-thing</b>	whole unto his only	C, E210/ 137
unto them, as they	<b>allege</b>	, by the King's progenitors	C, E77/ 7
consultation, your Grace hath	<b>alleged</b>	so many good and	C, E123/ 48
upon a substantial reason	<b>alleged</b>	by your Grace in	C, E123/ 134
abided firmly in their	<b>allegiance</b>	and oftentimes done very	C, E77/ 11
my bounden duty of	<b>allegiance</b>	toward your good Grace	C, E198/ 48
of mine obedience and	<b>allegiance</b>	unto the King's Highness	C, E214/ 72
his name upon mine	<b>allegiance</b>	to command me to	C, E216/ 22
time. As for his	<b>allegories</b>	I am not offended	C, E190/ 137
other places where such	<b>allegories</b>	must needs have place	C, E190/ 185
doth here by some	<b>allegories</b>	, affirming that he was	C, E190/ 191
plain places with false	<b>allegories</b>	, resembling them to other	C, E190/ 202
places in which like	<b>allegories</b>	must needs have place	C, E190/ 203
man by the necessary	<b>allegories</b>	of Christ's words, used	C, E190/ 204
ure, that because of	<b>allegories</b>	used in some places	C, E190/ 210
expositors besides all such	<b>allegories</b>	, do plainly declare and	C, E190/ 247
very blood besides all	<b>allegories</b>	. For neither when our	C, E190/ 262
that the more such	<b>allegories</b>	that he found in	C, E190/ 299
spoken, besides all such	<b>allegories</b>	. For else had never	C, E190/ 303
from the letter for	<b>allegories</b>	in all such other	C, E190/ 307
he will for the	<b>allegory</b>	destroy the true sense	C, E190/ 123
be understood in an	<b>allegory</b>	, I would well agree	C, E190/ 160
whole Scripture, calling an	<b>allegory</b>	every sense, whereby the	C, E190/ 162
thing intended but an	<b>allegory</b>	, to go therefore and	C, E190/ 166
take away with an	<b>allegory</b>	, the very true literal	C, E190/ 167
a similitude or an	<b>allegory</b>	as the words be	C, E190/ 174
a similitude or an	<b>allegory</b>	: it followeth not thereupon	C, E190/ 177
none other but an	<b>allegory</b>	. For such kind of	C, E190/ 179
plain words with an	<b>allegory</b>	under color of some	C, E190/ 184
every place to an	<b>allegory</b>	, and say the letter	C, E190/ 212

expound them in an	<b>allegory</b>	, yet shall he never	C, E190/ 243
those but in an	<b>allegory</b>	, so spoke he this	C, E190/ 260
as well for an	<b>allegory</b>	, as either his words	C, E190/ 275
a parable nor an	<b>allegory</b>	, but spoke of his	C, E190/ 284
all those examples of	<b>allegory</b>	, which Wycliff, Ecolampadius, Tyndale	C, E190/ 291
this point that an	<b>allegory</b>	used in some place	C, E190/ 310
place, and seek an	<b>allegory</b>	and forsake the plain	C, E190/ 312
from it unto some	<b>allegory</b>	, which he confesseth that	C, E190/ 337
letter and seek an	<b>allegory</b>	with the destruction of	C, E190/ 340
him to seek an	<b>allegory</b>	that may stand with	C, E190/ 347
Christ's words unto the	<b>allegory</b>	. He meant not by	C, E190/ 438
meant but by an	<b>allegory</b>	, as he did when	C, E190/ 492
Scripture, and seek some	<b>allegory</b>	in the stead, and	C, E190/ 556
these words by any	<b>allegory</b>	. And now that it	C, E190/ 612
sisters, nieces, nephews, and	<b>allies</b>	, and unto all our	C, E206/ 669
with our other kinsfolk,	<b>allies</b>	and friends everlastingly in	C, E211/ 26
ring, I very well	<b>allow</b>	. For I take the	C, E190/ 144
your Grace so well	<b>allowed</b>	and approved his opinion	C, E110/ 17
His Highness also well	<b>allowed</b>	that your Grace noteth	C, E116/ 28
if that way were	<b>allowed</b>	, I were able myself	C, E190/ 233
is, wherein he much	<b>alloweth</b>	your most prudent opinion	C, E110/ 66
the King's Grace much	<b>alloweth</b>	your prudent answer made	C, E115/ 36
and much his Highness	<b>alloweth</b>	the most prudent mind	C, E136/ 69
but his Grace greatly	<b>alloweth</b>	and thanketh yours in	C, E145/ 47
a simple person, an	<b>Almain</b>	naming himself servant unto	C, E115/ 53
many books in the	<b>Almain</b>	tongue and now since	C, E115/ 64
he before made in	<b>Almain</b>	in defense of the	C, E115/ 66
book, was out of	<b>Almaine</b>	sent into England by	C, E115/ 52
a baron's son of	<b>Almaine</b>	, to whom he hath	C, E115/ 73
He bore himself in	<b>Almaine</b>	for the King's servant	C, E115/ 88
charge and entretient the	<b>Almains</b>	with the only cost	C, E116/ 52
that the 10,000	<b>Almains</b>	be levied and joined	C, E116/ 55
with the 10,000	<b>Almains</b>	and his own power	C, E123/ 144
them joining the 5000	<b>Almains</b>	with the 200 men	C, E123/ 170
before the 10,000	<b>Almains</b>	were joined with him	C, E123/ 172
matter unite the 5000	<b>Almains</b>	and the 200 men	C, E123/ 175
of the 10,000	<b>Almains</b>	and the remnant at	C, E123/ 216
such aid of the	<b>Almains</b>	of new joining with	C, E136/ 48
to be equal with	<b>almighty</b>	God his father, but	C, E190/ 187
then were God not	<b>almighty</b>	. Now if this young	C, E190/ 503
to be done is	<b>almighty</b>	of himself and can	C, E190/ 540
that that he is	<b>almighty</b>	, and therefore can do	C, E190/ 621
the possibility of God's	<b>almighty</b>	power. For we may	C, E190/ 659
like mighty and each	<b>almighty</b>	persons, clearly behold and	C, E190/ 818

revelations that it liketh	<b>Almighty</b>	God of his goodness	C, E192/ 5
by the grace of	<b>Almighty</b>	God, as long as	C, E194/ 44
by the grace of	<b>Almighty</b>	God, who both bodily	C, E195/ 19
by the grace of	<b>almighty</b>	God; and as you	C, E197/ 273
for which I beseech	<b>almighty</b>	God reward you) your	C, E199/ 3
matter, but only beseech	<b>almighty</b>	God to put into	C, E199/ 46
better suit than to	<b>Almighty</b>	God, for he is	C, E205/ 56
and me. I pray	<b>Almighty</b>	God continue your goodness	C, E215/ 5
do) earnestly pray to	<b>Almighty</b>	God, which hath provided	C, E217/ 51
in the mean season,	<b>Almighty</b>	God grant both you	C, E217/ 62
Fox, now his Grace's	<b>Almoner</b>	, and to read a	C, E199/ 89
Fox now his Grace's	<b>Almoner</b>	and Mr. Doctor Nicholas	C, E199/ 137
so may every word	<b>almost</b>	thorough the whole Scripture	C, E190/ 161
that be, and went	<b>almost</b>	all their way, whereby	C, E190/ 282
a letter have you	<b>almost</b>	a book, longer than	C, E190/ 823
for there are passed	<b>almost</b>	a thousand years since	C, E199/ 230
the which there were	<b>almost</b>	none but fools, saving	C, E205/ 19
of this realm and	<b>almost</b>	all other men too	C, E206/ 97
have all the quest	<b>almost</b>	, made of the northern	C, E206/ 298
pain, that I am	<b>almost</b>	afeard of a filip	C, E211/ 80
I have been now	<b>almost</b>	this forty years, not	C, E217/ 8
all other things, doth	<b>almost</b>	more than counterpoise. For	C, E217/ 34
Majesty of your gracious	<b>alms</b>	and pity to appoint	C, E212/ 48
and let her revelations	<b>alone</b>	; and therewith my supper	C, E197/ 91
it was not he	<b>alone</b>	that thought her so	C, E197/ 222
lean to his mind	<b>alone</b>	. " And with this word	C, E206/ 101
still and let them	<b>alone</b>	: but evermore against that	C, E206/ 147
lean unto his mind	<b>alone</b>	, verily, Daughter, no more	C, E206/ 241
of his bare office	<b>alone</b>	. But then was there	C, E206/ 308
you but one all	<b>alone</b>	, and all we agreed	C, E206/ 323
let me not go	<b>alone</b>	, if there be any	C, E206/ 360
not of this mind	<b>alone</b>	, but many other well	C, E206/ 440
Anselm, and he not	<b>alone</b>	neither, but many well	C, E206/ 443
upon his own mind	<b>alone</b>	, or with some few	C, E206/ 456
blessed sacrament of the	<b>alter</b>	, affirming it to be	C, E190/ 56
as Jacob built an	<b>alter</b>	, and called it the	C, E190/ 98
the sacrament of the	<b>alter</b>	believed after the common	C, E190/ 710
God's institution, whether he	<b>alter</b>	the words or leave	C, E190/ 733
blessed sacrament of the	<b>alter</b>	. My answer whereunto albeit	C, E194/ 15
for in that case,	<b>although</b>	I nothing suspected the	C, E197/ 207
before (right Worshipful Sir)	<b>although</b>	I always delighted marvelously	C, E217/ 6
cried out, "Oh the	<b>altitude</b>	of the riches of	C, E190/ 632
your Grace that the	<b>Ambassador</b>	of the King of	C, E78/ 3
your Grace that the	<b>Ambassador</b>	hath required his Grace	C, E78/ 11

in which thing the	<b>Ambassador</b>	desireth to have letters	C, E78/ 14
communications had with the	<b>Ambassador</b>	, his Grace remembered unto	C, E78/ 21
his Grace advised the	<b>Ambassador</b>	that he should in	C, E78/ 27
amity and liege. The	<b>Ambassador</b>	is ridden from the	C, E78/ 35
instructions to the King's	<b>Ambassador</b>	there as also those	C, E110/ 7
round words to their	<b>Ambassador</b>	and other quick ways	C, E110/ 68
made unto the Emperor's	<b>Ambassador</b>	upon the safe conduct	C, E115/ 37
showed unto the Emperor's	<b>ambassador</b>	. It may further like	C, E115/ 48
well to his said	<b>Ambassador</b>	as to the Ambassador	C, E116/ 45
Ambassador as to the	<b>Ambassador</b>	of the Emperor, concerning	C, E116/ 46
The letter for the	<b>Ambassador</b>	of Venice I shall	C, E120/ 41
directed to the Emperor's	<b>Ambassador</b>	here, all which I	C, E121/ 7
writeth of to his	<b>Ambassador</b>	here, that he hath	C, E121/ 55
King that the Emperor's	<b>Ambassador</b>	should be detained in	C, E145/ 44
the said two Kings'	<b>Ambassadors</b>	. Deliver these parcels to	C, E100/ 5
substantial advertising his said	<b>Ambassadors</b>	at length of all	C, E116/ 60
the epistle of Saint	<b>Ambrose</b>	Ad paternum and the	C, E208/ 66
quanquam nihil inest mali,	<b>amen</b>	propter ministrum nolim rescire	C, E208/ 192
his true obedient servant.	<b>Amen</b>	. To Margaret Roper The	C, E209/ 38
mercy bring us all.	<b>Amen</b>	. Good Father strengthen my	C, E211/ 34
your well willers, and	<b>amend</b>	all the contrary among	C, E198/ 93
me the grace to	<b>amend</b>	my life, and continually	C, E211/ 31
if this be not	<b>amended</b>	. And so he required	C, E123/ 228
play it not much	<b>amiss</b>	. But Margaret first, as	C, E206/ 387
as the love and	<b>amity</b>	of Christian folk should	C, E4/ 11
article comprised in the	<b>amity</b>	concluded between his Grace	C, E78/ 30
observation of the said	<b>amity</b>	and liege. The Ambassador	C, E78/ 34
to consider his ancient	<b>amity</b>	and to continue his	C, E161/ 20
the old friendship and	<b>amity</b>	such favor to them	C, E161/ 42
faithful prosperity of this	<b>amity</b>	and friendship of yours	C, E217/ 30
opinion was asked therein	<b>amongst</b>	other and yet you	C, E208/ 15
are to be accounted	<b>amongst</b>	the mischances of fortune	C, E217/ 35
hath fortified and strengthened)	<b>amongst</b>	the brittle gifts of	C, E217/ 38
you good master Bonvisi	<b>amongst</b>	my poor friends, such	C, E217/ 44
same manor and farm	<b>amounteth</b>	by year to 4	C, E182/ 5
your most bountiful gift,	<b>amounting</b>	to the yearly value	C, E212/ 22
the attaining of his	<b>ancient</b>	right and title to	C, E127/ 27
yet to consider his	<b>ancient</b>	amity and to continue	C, E161/ 20
or in the old	<b>ancient</b>	Doctors, I verily think	C, E208/ 57
against the enemies at	<b>Ancre</b>	and Bray, and winning	C, E127/ 24
the Archbishop of Saint	<b>Andrew's</b>	putteth all his possible	C, E145/ 23
he wrestled with the	<b>angel</b>	the face of God	C, E190/ 100
else we make the	<b>angel</b>	a liar, that said	C, E190/ 636
be in heaven, and	<b>angels</b>	must be in heaven	C, E190/ 385

this, they were half	<b>angry</b>	with him. "What good	C, E206/ 321
still, he waxed even	<b>angry</b>	with you and said	C, E206/ 570
here too. Be not	<b>angry</b>	now though I pray	C, E208/ 177
by the Earl of	<b>Angwish</b>	and much his Highness	C, E136/ 69
use the Earl of	<b>Angwish</b>	for an instrument to	C, E136/ 70
of the Earls of	<b>Angwish</b>	and Arran against their	C, E145/ 5
to me) dated it	<b>Anno</b>	1534, by which it	C, E194/ 17
them with all the	<b>annoyance</b>	possible till they fall	C, E116/ 36
the least way some	<b>annoyance</b>	in the mean season	C, E116/ 41
the time of their	<b>annoyance</b>	and much would his	C, E126/ 9
of all his lands,	<b>annuities</b>	and fees that as	C, E212/ 10
this noble woman really	<b>anointed</b>	Queen, neither murmur at	C, E199/ 193
blessed holy bishop, St.	<b>Anselm</b>	, and he not alone	C, E206/ 442
much alloweth your prudent	<b>answer</b>	made unto the Emperor's	C, E115/ 36
well in a convenient	<b>answer</b>	to be made both	C, E115/ 99
perceiveth your most prudent	<b>answer</b>	devised and made, as	C, E116/ 45
Duke of Meckelenburg in	<b>answer</b>	of their late letters	C, E116/ 70
the Queen of Scots	<b>answer</b>	unto both her said	C, E124/ 13
to ride, deferred the	<b>answer</b>	of the same until	C, E127/ 13
not make a clear	<b>answer</b>	to it. And yet	C, E190/ 370
the affirmative, I may	<b>answer</b>	that I need not	C, E190/ 603
his I forbear to	<b>answer</b>	till the book come	C, E190/ 792
then make him such	<b>answer</b>	therein, as he shall	C, E190/ 797
in mind to make	<b>answer</b>	once in that matter	C, E190/ 834
honorable Council) made an	<b>answer</b>	, and delivered it unto	C, E194/ 5
of the alter. My	<b>answer</b>	whereunto albeit that the	C, E194/ 16
I would make an	<b>answer</b>	, though the matter and	C, E194/ 28
presume to make an	<b>answer</b>	to the book, concerning	C, E194/ 35
far unlikely, that an	<b>answer</b>	should be made thereunto	C, E194/ 43
causes, to make an	<b>answer</b>	unto such a book	C, E194/ 55
a very good virtuous	<b>answer</b>	that as God did	C, E197/ 136
faith better for this	<b>answer</b>	, than for many of	C, E197/ 158
will come to mine	<b>answer</b>	, and make it good	C, E197/ 260
benignly my sudden unadvised	<b>answer</b>	commanded me to commune	C, E199/ 88
that I could again	<b>answer</b>	nothing thereto but only	C, E200/ 104
given you so precise	<b>answer</b>	before. Wherein as touching	C, E202/ 10
I can make none	<b>answer</b>	, for I doubt not	C, E202/ 11
was abashed of this	<b>answer</b>	. And I see no	C, E205/ 55
I for my pastime,	<b>answer</b>	them to thee, Meg	C, E206/ 137
which myself must make	<b>answer</b>	unto God, and shall	C, E208/ 134
he thought this manner	<b>answer</b>	should not satisfy nor	C, E214/ 51
exact a more full	<b>answer</b>	. And his Mastership added	C, E214/ 52
nor satisfied with mine	<b>answer</b>	, but thought that by	C, E216/ 18
a plain and terminate	<b>answer</b>	whether I thought the	C, E216/ 23

I could none other	<b>answer</b>	make than I had	C, E216/ 29
had before made, which	<b>answer</b>	his Mastership had there	C, E216/ 30
not go nor other	<b>answer</b>	thereto I could not	C, E216/ 60
to make a plain	<b>answer</b>	thereto, either the one	C, E216/ 64
to make a precise	<b>answer</b>	thereto. And why should	C, E216/ 80
here compel men to	<b>answer</b>	precisely to the law	C, E216/ 82
them to make precise	<b>answer</b>	to the one as	C, E216/ 93
a man to precise	<b>answer</b>	, standeth not in the	C, E216/ 101
sworn to make true	<b>answer</b>	to such things as	C, E216/ 108
I would make none	<b>answer</b>	. Which was the end	C, E216/ 123
pray you some kind	<b>answer</b>	, for she sued hither	C, E218/ 16
Lord's letter he was	<b>answered</b>	that the King's Grace	C, E109/ 47
to be ordered or	<b>answered</b>	. And to the intent	C, E124/ 40
Sunday. And his Grace	<b>answered</b>	me that he would	C, E136/ 77
Whereunto the King's Grace	<b>answered</b>	that no creature living	C, E161/ 29
Whereunto the King's Highness	<b>answered</b>	that since his Grace	C, E161/ 65
her; which thing, I	<b>answered</b>	, that I was very	C, E197/ 46
before." To this she	<b>answered</b>	me, "Forsooth, Sir, there	C, E197/ 153
of this letter she	<b>answered</b>	by servant that she	C, E197/ 187
the Nun? And I	<b>answered</b>	that, in good faith	C, E197/ 201
done. Whereunto his Highness	<b>answered</b>	me, that he would	C, E199/ 211
for mine own self	<b>answered</b>	as before. Now as	C, E200/ 62
man in such wise	<b>answered</b>	, as I might think	C, E200/ 83
To this I was	<b>answered</b>	, that though the King	C, E200/ 86
conscience. To that I	<b>answered</b>	, that if there were	C, E200/ 121
and I have twice	<b>answered</b>	you too, that in	C, E206/ 59
declared find them so	<b>answered</b>	as my conscience should	C, E210/ 53
To this, Master Secretary	<b>answered</b>	me, that though the	C, E210/ 55
for his comfort God	<b>answered</b>	(Sufficit tibi gratia mea	C, E211/ 60
the Parliament. Whereunto I	<b>answered</b>	: ye verily. Howbeit forasmuch	C, E214/ 25
the Church. Whereunto I	<b>answered</b>	, yes. Then his Mastership	C, E214/ 31
was therein. Whereunto I	<b>answered</b>	that in good faith	C, E214/ 38
meddle. Whereunto Mr. Secretary	<b>answered</b>	that he thought this	C, E214/ 50
affection of my mind)	<b>answered</b>	for a very truth	C, E214/ 62
of the matter, I	<b>answered</b>	in effect as before	C, E214/ 64
other men. Where to I	<b>answered</b>	that I would not	C, E214/ 77
they be. Where to I	<b>answered</b>	, that I give no	C, E214/ 84
statutes after? Where to I	<b>answered</b>	, Sir, whatsoever thing should	C, E214/ 100
and what had been	<b>answered</b>	by me to them	C, E216/ 13
my malignity. Where to I	<b>answered</b>	that I had no	C, E216/ 28
the other. Whereunto I	<b>answered</b>	I would not dispute	C, E216/ 65
concerning the Pope. I	<b>answered</b>	and said that I	C, E216/ 84
realms whereunto Mr. Secretary	<b>answered</b>	that they were as	C, E216/ 90
the other. Where to I	<b>answered</b>	that since in this	C, E216/ 95

hell. Much was there	<b>answered</b>	unto this both by	C, E216/ 105
own person. Whereto I	<b>answered</b>	that verily I never	C, E216/ 110
Whereto my Lord Chancellor	<b>answered</b>	that he thought I	C, E216/ 117
said so. Whereto I	<b>answered</b>	as the truth is	C, E216/ 135
your Grace right prudently	<b>answereth</b>	the doubt which ye	C, E123/ 138
his Lordship as well	<b>answering</b>	her Grace as advertising	C, E126/ 6
your Grace's letters, one	<b>answering</b>	the said letter of	C, E127/ 6
Scotland with the prudent	<b>answers</b>	of your Grace as	C, E116/ 6
most politic devices and	<b>answers</b>	unto all the same	C, E116/ 13
wisdom further considered and	<b>answers</b>	to them to be	C, E161/ 142
and with my former	<b>answers</b>	to hold yourself content	C, E202/ 17
two premises of his	<b>antecedent</b>	. For he can no	C, E190/ 567
the parties of his	<b>antecedent</b>	be very weak. The	C, E190/ 584
the possibility of the	<b>antecedent</b>	or by the necessity	C, E190/ 597
be sent unto Sir	<b>Anthony</b>	Poyntes, albeit that Mr	C, E115/ 15
it good that Sir	<b>Anthony</b>	Poyntes and his company	C, E115/ 24
by your high diligence	<b>anticipated</b>	and already done ere	C, E125/ 13
Thomas More Kg. To	<b>Antonio</b>	Bonvisi The translation into	C, E217/ i
any particular law made	<b>anywhere</b>	, other than by the	C, E206/ 416
that he should in	<b>anywise</b>	counsel his master that	C, E78/ 28
be, but were sped	<b>apace</b>	to their great comfort	C, E200/ 53
Grace, "I am well	<b>apaid</b>	thereof." And so he	C, E136/ 25
carnal. For as the	<b>apostle</b>	saith we be not	C, E4/ 14
cunning, which thing the	<b>apostle</b>	Paul for all that	C, E190/ 630
esteem Judas the true	<b>apostle</b>	, for Judas the false	C, E197/ 268
of God. The blessed	<b>apostle</b>	St. Paul found such	C, E211/ 47
and after told his	<b>apostles</b>	that though those two	C, E190/ 460
appeared again to his	<b>apostles</b>	, and eat among his	C, E190/ 854
in every of his	<b>apostles'</b>	mouths, and at that	C, E190/ 321
primacy of the see	<b>apostolic</b>	, but also the authority	C, E199/ 255
sell part of mine	<b>apparel</b>	, for lack of other	C, E215/ 13
childish philosophy, not false	<b>apparent</b>	sophistry, but the very	C, E190/ 811
his honorable council appeareth)	<b>appealed</b>	to the general council	C, E199/ 249
have many more than	<b>appear</b>	to them that see	C, E77/ 32
and then shall it	<b>appear</b>	wherefore they be kept	C, E190/ 50
their books plainly doth	<b>appear</b>	, if they had thought	C, E190/ 686
it shall, he saith,	<b>appear</b>	, that I have said	C, E190/ 790
all, it should well	<b>appear</b>	that I never have	C, E199/ 184
he said it did	<b>appear</b>	very well when the	C, E205/ 12
many as will well	<b>appear</b>	by their writing, that	C, E206/ 536
your Grace perceiveth great	<b>appearance</b>	of winning some great	C, E123/ 11
bowels of France without	<b>appearance</b>	of any great resistance	C, E127/ 26
good train with such	<b>appearance</b>	of notable effect to	C, E127/ 40
that inasmuch as it	<b>appeared</b>	by the same, that	C, E109/ 14

as it hath well	<b>appeared</b>	by his acts since	C, E161/ 43
he rose again, and	<b>appeared</b>	again to his apostles	C, E190/ 854
all thought that there	<b>appeared</b>	in the book, good	C, E199/ 100
so poor as it	<b>appeared</b>	in the search, and	C, E210/ 12
against the statute. It	<b>appeared</b>	well I was not	C, E216/ 134
by the Queen's letter	<b>appeareth</b>	have been the occasion	C, E116/ 26
fifteen, as it well	<b>appeareth</b>	in this one writing	C, E190/ 19
door. And therefore it	<b>appeareth</b>	well, that the manner	C, E190/ 253
for anything that here	<b>appeareth</b>	to the contrary, not	C, E190/ 381
heresy, by which well	<b>appeareth</b>	that he putteth no	C, E190/ 752
of God, as it	<b>appeareth</b>	, hath wrought much meekness	C, E197/ 155
of his honorable council	<b>appeareth</b>	) appealed to the general	C, E199/ 249
unto me that it	<b>appeareth</b>	well, that I did	C, E200/ 94
very well and plainly	<b>appeareth</b>	, both in that I	C, E206/ 246
of her praise, as	<b>appeareth</b>	well by an epistle	C, E206/ 437
against, an evident truth	<b>appearing</b>	by the common faith	C, E206/ 457
heaviness of my heart	<b>appearing</b>	well more ways than	C, E210/ 38
case. Then would he	<b>appease</b>	his own realm ere	C, E123/ 165
his godly mind and	<b>appetite</b>	of peace, and howsoever	C, E161/ 18
obstinate mind or misaffectionate	<b>appetite</b>	, but of a timorous	C, E199/ 300
his virtuous and honorable	<b>appetites</b>	commanded me with diligence	C, E122/ 11
offer father Adam the	<b>apple</b>	yet once again?" "In	C, E206/ 562
to call you the	<b>apple</b>	of mine eye, right	C, E217/ 68
may like you to	<b>appoint</b>	for his coadjutor his	C, E161/ 130
alms and pity to	<b>appoint</b>	him. And this in	C, E212/ 48
the Lords of Scotland,	<b>appointeth</b>	them the time and	C, E126/ 16
there be of his	<b>apprehension</b>	and sending up as	C, E150/ 6
if the French King	<b>approach</b>	them with an army	C, E123/ 107
so well allowed and	<b>approved</b>	his opinion concerning the	C, E110/ 17
considering your Grace's well	<b>approved</b>	wisdom and dexterity in	C, E122/ 9
wisdom, learning and long	<b>approved</b>	virtue together, meet to	C, E206/ 244
his Grace highly well	<b>approveth</b>	as well your most	C, E116/ 48
Wherefore his Highness much	<b>approveth</b>	your Grace's most prudent	C, E145/ 12
reason argueth thereagainst, and	<b>approveth</b>	not the institution of	C, E206/ 439
the 5th day of	<b>April</b>	.Your assured lover, Thomas	C, E182/ 20
the last day of	<b>April</b>	in the afternoon, Mr	C, E214/ 13
est, et sicut divisiones	<b>aquarum</b>	quocunque voluerit, impellit illud	C, E202/ 28
of diverse. Sicut divisiones	<b>aquarum</b>	, ita cor regis in	C, E208/ 166
open proof that the	<b>Archbishop</b>	of Saint Andrew's putteth	C, E145/ 23
adversaries, that the said	<b>Archbishop</b>	and his adherents in	C, E145/ 29
blandishing of the said	<b>Archbishop</b>	which this adverse chance	C, E145/ 33
now most reverend fathers	<b>Archbishops</b>	of Canterbury and York	C, E199/ 136
not only doth not	<b>aret</b>	the change of your	C, E123/ 28
advice and opinion without	<b>areting</b>	any lightness to your	C, E123/ 20

such manner must he	<b>argue</b>	, if he will aught	C, E190/ 583
be in many. But	<b>argue</b>	the contrariwise as this	C, E190/ 591
Highness to reason and	<b>argue</b>	the matter, but in	C, E198/ 39
must have rather have	<b>argued</b>	thus. If it might	C, E190/ 579
he all that he	<b>argueth</b>	here besides; which 4	C, E190/ 128
of his own, he	<b>argueth</b>	the like of the	C, E190/ 472
as this young man	<b>argueth</b>	, and then is the	C, E190/ 592
and with great reason	<b>argueth</b>	thereagainst, and approveth not	C, E206/ 439
kind of sophistication in	<b>arguing</b>	, was the very cavillation	C, E190/ 180
now to stick in	<b>argument</b>	of this matter, that	C, E190/ 288
stand. Now his last	<b>argument</b>	with which he proveth	C, E190/ 560
is a marvelous concluded	<b>argument</b>	. I am sure a	C, E190/ 565
reason? Now in this	<b>argument</b>	he beginneth with "should	C, E190/ 575
his extremities, that the	<b>argument</b>	can never be good	C, E190/ 577
the matter maintain the	<b>argument</b>	, either by the possibility	C, E190/ 596
upon which all his	<b>argument</b>	hangeth, that is, that	C, E190/ 600
else give over the	<b>argument</b>	. Howbeit as for me	C, E190/ 614
not concluded, yet this	<b>argument</b>	seemed me suddenly so	C, E200/ 102
to take for one	<b>argument</b>	of obstinacy in me	C, E210/ 41
shift that the wicked	<b>Arians</b>	used, which like as	C, E190/ 181
God, such cavillations these	<b>Arians</b>	laid in expounding the	C, E190/ 201
like cavillations as the	<b>Arians</b>	used against Christ's Godhead	C, E190/ 206
so did those old	<b>Arians</b>	, of whom God forbid	C, E190/ 219
that any war should	<b>arise</b>	between them. And that	C, E161/ 13
whoso his preparations and	<b>armies</b>	set forth and furnished	C, E116/ 63
the 200 men of	<b>armies</b>	whom he hath with	C, E123/ 170
the 200 men of	<b>armies</b>	with such other power	C, E123/ 175
men of the Emperor's	<b>army</b>	, which I do send	C, E109/ 4
for that his Grace's	<b>army</b>	being so divided either	C, E109/ 32
encounter with the entire	<b>army</b>	of his enemies. Wherefore	C, E109/ 33
and bring his whole	<b>army</b>	as near together as	C, E109/ 35
valiant acquittal of his	<b>army</b>	on the sea not	C, E116/ 62
advancing of the Emperor's	<b>army</b>	and actual invasion to	C, E116/ 66
the victual of his	<b>army</b>	, and your prudent advice	C, E118/ 8
the removing of his	<b>army</b>	out of his own	C, E118/ 14
cannot serve, sending his	<b>army</b>	far off into the	C, E120/ 15
them, in case his	<b>army</b>	descended ere he have	C, E121/ 57
present time, and his	<b>army</b>	, with proclamations of liberty	C, E123/ 6
siege and sending his	<b>army</b>	forward into France, is	C, E123/ 59
shall not suffer his	<b>army</b>	to march with artillery	C, E123/ 85
battery would require, his	<b>army</b>	shall, as he saith	C, E123/ 100
Grace that after his	<b>army</b>	withdrawn and discharged, they	C, E123/ 106
approach them with an	<b>army</b>	trial, which is more	C, E123/ 107
them with a like	<b>army</b>	through another prince's land	C, E123/ 109

otherwise, then might his	<b>army</b>	never come at them	C, E123/ 111
entry of a mean	<b>army</b>	into France in the	C, E123/ 119
continual keeping of his	<b>army</b>	so long both by	C, E123/ 124
nor the French King's	<b>army</b>	sent out of his	C, E123/ 141
from Calais after the	<b>army</b>	, since the French King's	C, E123/ 142
it should need the	<b>army</b>	lying at the siege	C, E123/ 150
sore doubteth that his	<b>army</b>	should be right hardly	C, E123/ 155
the puissance of his	<b>army</b>	, being yet at the	C, E123/ 167
power against the King's	<b>army</b>	and the same being	C, E123/ 182
that ere ever his	<b>army</b>	should march far off	C, E123/ 187
adviseth that the King's	<b>army</b>	shall in the marching	C, E123/ 195
thinketh that since his	<b>army</b>	shall march in hard	C, E123/ 197
may, yet since his	<b>army</b>	will in the meanwhile	C, E123/ 206
agues fallen in his	<b>army</b>	to so great diminishing	C, E126/ 22
goodly victory that his	<b>army</b>	hath had against the	C, E127/ 23
reinforcement of his said	<b>army</b>	, being by sickness, death	C, E127/ 31
body in which Christ	<b>arose</b>	, must be in one	C, E190/ 373
body in which Christ	<b>arose</b>	, must needs be in	C, E190/ 379
Earls of Angwish and	<b>Arran</b>	against their enemies and	C, E145/ 6
of London that had	<b>arrested</b>	a man that was	C, E206/ 287
The man that was	<b>arrested</b>	and his goods seized	C, E206/ 290
the fair to be	<b>arrested</b>	upon an action, I	C, E206/ 292
so play the proud	<b>arrogant</b>	fool, by whomsoever the	C, E194/ 33
to thee, Meg, that	<b>art</b>	mine other daughter. The	C, E206/ 138
the breech of any	<b>article</b>	comprised in the amity	C, E78/ 29
surely see that none	<b>article</b>	of the Christian faith	C, E190/ 225
I wit what one	<b>article</b>	of all our faith	C, E190/ 343
of right naught. Which	<b>article</b>	of our faith we	C, E190/ 551
by this means none	<b>article</b>	of our faith stand	C, E190/ 559
overseen as in this	<b>article</b>	(the truth whereof God	C, E190/ 768
in so clear an	<b>article</b>	of the faith, and	C, E190/ 824
Duke first pass the	<b>articles</b>	sent by Sir John	C, E116/ 54
the book of certain	<b>articles</b>	(which was late put	C, E194/ 3
army to march with	<b>artillery</b>	either gross enough for	C, E123/ 85
to carry so gross	<b>artillery</b>	as a full battery	C, E123/ 100
conveyance of victual with	<b>artillery</b>	and other things in	C, E123/ 148
Kg. To Sir John	<b>Arundell</b>	Master Arundell, in my	C, E182/ i
Sir John Arundell Master	<b>Arundell</b>	, in my right hearty	C, E182/ iii
right worshipful Sir John	<b>Arundell</b>	, Knight To John Frith	C, E182/ 23
and with which he	<b>ascended</b>	into heaven, and with	C, E190/ 855
the time of his	<b>Ascension</b>	. And therefore this young	C, E190/ 433
Christ's body in his	<b>ascension</b>	did not go up	C, E190/ 638
twain being by him	<b>ascertained</b>	that their money should	C, E109/ 57
were by undoubted means	<b>ascertained</b>	that the French King	C, E121/ 45

into great error, some	<b>ascribing</b>	all-thing to destiny without	C, E190/ 511
have been full sore	<b>ashamed</b>	so to have overseen	C, E190/ 648
be now suddenly set	<b>aside</b>	or converted where they	C, E120/ 14
me merely gently cast	<b>aside</b>	, and that I showed	C, E199/ 175
even since I went	<b>aside</b>	, gladly, without any sticking	C, E200/ 60
I so much as	<b>ask</b>	him whether he would	C, E190/ 455
soul, to require and	<b>ask</b>	advise, for surely, good	C, E192/ 8
so great, that they	<b>asked</b>	, how could that be	C, E190/ 281
time, when his Highness	<b>asked</b>	me, I told him	C, E197/ 21
fell in talking, I	<b>asked</b>	him of Father Risby	C, E197/ 72
upon that occasion, he	<b>asked</b>	me whether Father Risby	C, E197/ 73
already. And therewith he	<b>asked</b>	me, whether Father Risby	C, E197/ 80
some of the fathers	<b>asked</b>	me how I liked	C, E197/ 200
so to think, and	<b>asked</b>	me further what myself	C, E199/ 82
and when he had	<b>asked</b>	where you were, and	C, E206/ 569
as mine opinion was	<b>asked</b>	therein amongst other and	C, E208/ 15
in remembrance. Then he	<b>asked</b>	me whether I had	C, E214/ 30
things as should be	<b>asked</b>	me on the King's	C, E216/ 108
I thought you were	<b>asleep</b>	. Comfort yourself, good Mr	C, E208/ 182
of a lion, an	<b>ass</b>	, and a wolf and	C, E205/ 34
Then came the poor	<b>ass</b>	and said that he	C, E205/ 38
and sent the poor	<b>ass</b>	to the bishop, of	C, E206/ 222
by the foolish scrupulous	<b>ass</b>	, that had so sore	C, E206/ 224
Duke ere he should	<b>assemble</b>	power sufficient to withstand	C, E123/ 177
them that late were	<b>assembled</b>	against their King present	C, E145/ 21
and a virtuous prince	<b>assembled</b>	at another time at	C, E199/ 93
for the general councils	<b>assembled</b>	lawfully, I never could	C, E199/ 238
every such council well	<b>assembled</b>	keepeth and ever shall	C, E199/ 246
determination of a well	<b>assembled</b>	general council, every man	C, E206/ 448
of his Council there	<b>assembled</b>	should demand mine opinion	C, E214/ 36
may without the common	<b>assent</b>	of the body depart	C, E199/ 233
his famous book of	<b>Assertion</b>	of the Sacrament concludeth	C, E190/ 708
murmur or grudge, make	<b>assertions</b>	, hold opinions or keep	C, E208/ 121
this young man could	<b>assign</b>	me spoken of in	C, E190/ 344
matter. Whereupon his Highness	<b>assigned</b>	unto me the now	C, E199/ 135
comfort, and so to	<b>assist</b>	you with his special	C, E209/ 36
the better through the	<b>assistance</b>	of your devout prayers	C, E209/ 28
the spirit of God	<b>assisting</b>	, every such council well	C, E199/ 245
that then was, God	<b>assoil</b>	his soul, sent unto	C, E197/ 15
His confessor could not	<b>assoil</b>	this great trespass, but	C, E205/ 41
is gone, our Lord	<b>assoil</b>	his soul. "And therefore	C, E206/ 161
come by. His confessor	<b>assoiled</b>	him because he was	C, E205/ 37
whither side he list	<b>assoileth</b>	all the doubts. Then	C, E200/ 116
daily more and more	<b>assuage</b>	), is that I perceive	C, E202/ 22

would (I trust) soon	<b>assuage</b>	his high displeasure. Which	C, E202/ 34
by that, for I	<b>assure</b>	you she were likely	C, E197/ 203
to you. For I	<b>assure</b>	you Father, I have	C, E206/ 44
but a scruple, I	<b>assure</b>	you you shall see	C, E206/ 89
own good daughter I	<b>assure</b>	you (thanks be to	C, E210/ 123
so fully, that I	<b>assure</b>	you Margaret on my	C, E210/ 135
and is, I faithfully	<b>assure</b>	you, much more inward	C, E211/ 2
day of April. Your	<b>assured</b>	lover, Thomas More. Kg	C, E182/ 21
11th day of March.	<b>Assuredly</b>	your own Thomas More	C, E150/ 15
by the hand of	<b>Assuredly</b>	all your own, Thomas	C, E194/ 70
Guyen with hope to	<b>attain</b>	certain towns whereof he	C, E121/ 56
good likelihood of the	<b>attaining</b>	of his ancient right	C, E127/ 27
master that he nothing	<b>attempt</b>	hereafter that should extend	C, E78/ 28
that they will not	<b>attempt</b>	, but rather in good	C, E161/ 92
Treaty for reformation of	<b>attemptates</b>	concluded between the said	C, E100/ 3
Queen's letter should be	<b>attempted</b>	by promises, gifts and	C, E124/ 20
be so bold to	<b>attend</b>	upon the King's most	C, E215/ 17
to dance any long	<b>attendance</b>	to their travail and	C, E200/ 51
Mastership sat with Mr.	<b>Attorney</b>	, Mr. Solicitor, Mr. Bedyll	C, E214/ 19
argue, if he will	<b>ought</b>	prove. But here now	C, E190/ 583
the 14th day of	<b>August</b>	; which letter your Grace	C, E115/ 3
the 26th day of	<b>August</b>	.Your humble orator and	C, E115/ 115
the 30th day of	<b>August</b>	, I have showed unto	C, E116/ 3
the last day of	<b>August</b>	with the letters of	C, E116/ 3
the saying of Saint	<b>Augustine</b>	, whose words be as	C, E190/ 327
the saying of Saint	<b>Augustine</b>	. For why to seek	C, E190/ 367
his purpose. For Saint	<b>Augustine</b>	saith no more but	C, E190/ 372
these words of Saint	<b>Augustine</b>	see further with his	C, E190/ 375
in. For when Saint	<b>Augustine</b>	saith that the body	C, E190/ 378
oportet, which word Saint	<b>Augustine</b>	here useth as this	C, E190/ 390
word oportet, which Saint	<b>Augustine</b>	hath in that place	C, E190/ 401
the words of Saint	<b>Augustine</b>	, that saith no more	C, E190/ 412
the sacrament; since Saint	<b>Augustine</b>	I say saith no	C, E190/ 416
clearly see that Saint	<b>Augustine</b>	speaketh here of no	C, E190/ 419
thinketh not, that Saint	<b>Augustine</b>	for all his determining	C, E190/ 425
perceive plainly, that Saint	<b>Augustine</b>	in those words, though	C, E190/ 435
these words of Saint	<b>Augustine</b>	to this purpose here	C, E190/ 444
the words of Saint	<b>Augustine</b>	De civitate Dei and	C, E208/ 66
other place of Saint	<b>Augustine</b>	that you remember now	C, E208/ 71
Lord bless Thomas and	<b>Austen</b>	and all that they	C, E218/ 36
his Grace with sufficient	<b>authority</b>	to conclude it. Whereunto	C, E161/ 27
come over with sufficient	<b>authority</b>	, his Grace said, that	C, E161/ 50
came over with sufficient	<b>authority</b>	from the Emperour, either	C, E161/ 58
and such as had	<b>authority</b>	thereunto; so that it	C, E197/ 235

be stood to, the	<b>authority</b>	thereof ought to be	C, E199/ 240
apostolic, but also the	<b>authority</b>	of the general councils	C, E199/ 255
advanced greatly the Pope's	<b>authority</b>	. For albeit that a	C, E199/ 264
and namely with such	<b>authority</b>	coming out of so	C, E200/ 103
Christian nations: nor other	<b>authority</b>	than one of these	C, E206/ 418
further thing found of	<b>authority</b>	, than as far as	C, E206/ 488
not dispute the King's	<b>authority</b>	, what his Highness might	C, E216/ 65
in such sufficient manner	<b>authorized</b>	by the Emperor, he	C, E161/ 69
what the question could	<b>avail</b>	whether the primacy were	C, E199/ 236
considered be seen more	<b>available</b>	. As touching the lack	C, E109/ 46
he could not otherwise	<b>avoid</b>	, he did well and	C, E199/ 104
a ready way to	<b>avoid</b>	all perplexities. For in	C, E200/ 114
passeth his power to	<b>avoid</b>	and put away, it	C, E212/ 39
if it may be	<b>avoided</b>	, would be as loath	C, E161/ 82
in no wise be	<b>avoided</b>	but that it must	C, E190/ 408
the contrary, for he	<b>avoiding</b>	whereof, his Grace advised	C, E78/ 27
Catholic prince, for the	<b>avoiding</b>	of such pestilent books	C, E190/ 8
great urgent cause in	<b>avoiding</b>	of schisms and corroborate	C, E199/ 228
prince's pleasure, and the	<b>avoiding</b>	of his indignation, the	C, E206/ 498
might after hap to	<b>aweigh</b>	the credence of those	C, E197/ 238
train if they walk	<b>awry</b>	, and not to wrestle	C, E136/ 72
you all, nor your	<b>babes</b>	, nor your nurses, nor	C, E201/ 9
all with all your	<b>babes</b>	and your nurses and	C, E210/ 160
Luther, which in his	<b>Babylonica</b>	confessed that though men	C, E190/ 709
to God, or sent	<b>back</b>	to Calais to be	C, E126/ 26
soul at another man's	<b>back</b>	, not even the best	C, E206/ 252
myself forward but draw	<b>back</b>	. Howbeit if God draw	C, E216/ 139
saith, thou shalt not	<b>backbite</b>	the gods. And where	C, E190/ 197
our victual at our	<b>backs</b>	. For which causes it	C, E123/ 185
name is on the	<b>backside</b>	. Show her that I	C, E218/ 10
do decrease and go	<b>backward</b>	in this fashion, it	C, E190/ 644
likely to be very	<b>bad</b>	, if she seemed good	C, E197/ 203
neither good man nor	<b>bad</b>	, neither monk, friar nor	C, E197/ 270
seem it never so	<b>bad</b>	in sight, it shall	C, E206/ 663
to my Lord's buttry	<b>bar</b>	, and called for drink	C, E200/ 56
their tales at the	<b>bar</b>	, and were from the	C, E206/ 301
and were from the	<b>bar</b>	had into a place	C, E206/ 302
in judgment at the	<b>bar</b>	before the high Judge	C, E206/ 353
forasmuch as the same	<b>bare</b>	date the 8th day	C, E109/ 10
of the spoil, the	<b>bare</b>	hope whereof, though they	C, E123/ 199
of Christ's passion only	<b>bare</b>	bread and wine. And	C, E190/ 60
no better but for	<b>bare</b>	bread and wine, it	C, E190/ 748
body for nothing but	<b>bare</b>	bread, and so little	C, E190/ 880
the name of his	<b>bare</b>	office alone. But then	C, E206/ 308

went unto Sir Thomas	<b>Barmeston</b>	to bed, where I	C, E205/ 6
other mice in a	<b>barn</b>	) God, I say, give	C, E206/ 206
leaf. And also Frere	<b>Barnes</b>	, albeit that, as ye	C, E190/ 780
contenteth me that Frere	<b>Barnes</b>	being a man of	C, E190/ 799
that matter unto Frere	<b>Barnes</b>	, which hath made therein	C, E190/ 835
the loss of our	<b>barns</b>	and our neighbors' also	C, E174/ 19
brought with him a	<b>baron's</b>	son of Almaine, to	C, E115/ 72
hither and persuaded the	<b>baron's</b>	son that the King	C, E115/ 81
young man upon his	<b>barren</b>	reasons, against the faith	C, E190/ 770
a friend, but a	<b>barren</b>	lover only my shamefastness	C, E217/ 11
a court held at	<b>Bartholomew</b>	fair, there was an	C, E206/ 286
the manor of Sharshell	<b>Barton</b>	in the parish of	C, E182/ 2
the parish of Steeple	<b>Barton</b>	in the county of	C, E182/ 3
More Knight. To Elizabeth	<b>Barton</b>	Good Madam, and my	C, E192/ i
of letter to Elizabeth	<b>Barton</b>	At the receipt of	C, E197/ 186
the epistle of Saint	<b>Basil</b>	translated out of Greek	C, E208/ 67
of my Lord of	<b>Bath</b>	, which book he had	C, E199/ 173
either gross enough for	<b>battery</b>	or sufficient for the	C, E123/ 86
long siege and great	<b>battery</b>	they will not be	C, E123/ 98
artillery as a full	<b>battery</b>	would require, his army	C, E123/ 100
percuse constrained to strike	<b>battle</b>	with a more puissant	C, E123/ 88
us your children and	<b>beadfolk</b>	. But Father this chance	C, E209/ 17
humble subjects and continual	<b>beadfolk</b>	, the poor miserable wife	C, E212/ 2
all your said poor	<b>beadfolk</b>	shall daily during their	C, E212/ 49
girdle and her golden	<b>beads</b>	. Howbeit I verily believe	C, E210/ 17
servant and most bounden	<b>beadsman</b>	. Thomas More To my	C, E77/ 38
servant and most bounden	<b>beadsman</b>	. Thomas More To Wolsey	C, E78/ 39
servant and most bounden	<b>beadsman</b>	. Thomas More To the	C, E79/ 32
orator and daily bounden	<b>beadsman</b>	. Thomas More To my	C, E109/ 76
orator and most bounden	<b>beadsman</b>	. Thomas More. To my	C, E110/ 87
orator and most bounden	<b>beadsman</b>	Thomas More To my	C, E115/ 116
orator and most bounden	<b>beadsman</b>	. Thomas More To Wolsey	C, E116/ 14
Orator and most bounden	<b>beadsman</b>	Thomas More Mr. Thomas	C, E116/ 83
orator and most bounden	<b>beadsman</b>	. Thomas More. To Wolsey	C, E118/ 15
orator and most bounden	<b>beadsman</b>	. Thomas More. To Wolsey	C, E118/ 40
orator and most bounden	<b>beadsman</b>	. Thomas More to my	C, E120/ 44
to continue your perpetual	<b>beadsman</b>	. Your humble orator and	C, E121/ 71
orator and most bounden	<b>beadsman</b>	Thomas More. To my	C, E121/ 72
orator and most bounden	<b>beadsman</b>	. Thomas More. To my	C, E122/ 23
orator and most bounden	<b>beadsman</b>	. Thomas More To my	C, E123/ 231
orator and most bounden	<b>beadsman</b>	, Thomas More To my	C, E124/ 49
orator and most bounden	<b>beadsman</b>	. Thomas More To Wolsey	C, E125/ 21
orator and most bounden	<b>beadsman</b>	. Thomas More to my	C, E126/ 42
orator and most bounden	<b>beadsman</b>	. Thomas More To my	C, E127/ 57

orator and most bounden	<b>beadsman</b>	. Thomas More to my	C, E136/ 88
orator and most bounden	<b>beadsman</b>	. Thomas More To the	C, E145/ 55
orator, and most bounden	<b>beadsman</b>	, Thomas More To my	C, E161/ 146
heartly loving Brother and	<b>Beadsman</b>	, Thomas More, Kt. To	C, E192/ 49
me to be your	<b>beadsman</b>	while I live: as	C, E194/ 65
to be your Grace's	<b>beadsman</b>	and pray for you	C, E198/ 10
I am your true	<b>beadsman</b>	now and ever have	C, E198/ 58
heavy faithful subject and	<b>beadsman</b>	, Thomas More. Kg. To	C, E198/ 99
faithful lover and poor	<b>beadsman</b>	, Thomas More, Knight, prisoner	C, E204/ 10
first; I am daily	<b>beadsman</b>	(and so write her	C, E206/ 119
cease to be faithful	<b>beadsman</b>	for them both and	C, E206/ 129
poor, heavy subject and	<b>beadsman</b>	Sir Thomas More Knight	C, E212/ 4
the hand of your	<b>beadsman</b>	, Thomas More, Knight and	C, E213/ 43
faithful subject and daily	<b>beadsman</b>	and pray for his	C, E214/ 88
loving obedient daughter and	<b>beadswoman</b>	, Margaret Roper, which desireth	C, E203/ 31
loving obedient daughter and	<b>beadswoman</b>	Margaret Roper, which daily	C, E209/ 33
himself as your said	<b>beadswoman</b>	his wife should live	C, E212/ 11
disposition suffered your said	<b>beadswoman</b>	, his poor wife, to	C, E212/ 13
showed) your said poor	<b>beadswoman</b>	his wife, which brought	C, E212/ 24
with your said poor	<b>beadswoman</b>	his wife and other	C, E212/ 45
a present, as may	<b>bear</b>	witness of my tender	C, E4/ 17
poor neighbor of mine	<b>bear</b>	no loss by any	C, E174/ 39
in our Lord I	<b>bear</b>	you refrain to put	C, E192/ 15
my bounden duty, to	<b>bear</b>	more honor to my	C, E194/ 53
so purpose I to	<b>bear</b>	myself in every man's	C, E197/ 269
the favor that you	<b>bear</b>	him labor to make	C, E206/ 54
longed so sore to	<b>bear</b>	a rule among fools	C, E206/ 174
would be proud to	<b>bear</b>	a rule over other	C, E206/ 205
you should swear to	<b>bear</b>	them fellowship, nor to	C, E206/ 374
law of God cannot	<b>bear</b>	it, and some other	C, E206/ 407
rather strengthen me to	<b>bear</b>	the loss, than against	C, E206/ 553
the King's Highness would	<b>bear</b>	me, and the suspicion	C, E210/ 67
suspicion of me, and	<b>bear</b>	such grievous indignation toward	C, E210/ 76
by your servant, this	<b>bearer</b>	, certain writing which the	C, E79/ 26
which, he saith, he	<b>beareth</b>	them, as your Grace	C, E77/ 13
good zeal that he	<b>beareth</b>	toward the Faith and	C, E115/ 59
special favor which he	<b>beareth</b>	toward Sir William Tyler	C, E122/ 6
what favor his Highness	<b>beareth</b>	to the nation of	C, E161/ 115
be proud that he	<b>beareth</b>	rule over other men	C, E206/ 204
that there is much	<b>bearing</b>	against them in Ireland	C, E77/ 15
also as those other	<b>beasts</b>	do, saith it is	C, E190/ 57
had devoured all the	<b>beasts</b>	that he could come	C, E205/ 36
men then, than the	<b>beasts</b>	now. And Aesop was	C, E206/ 213
and there all to	<b>beat</b>	them. And so said	C, E206/ 154

servant of Monsieur de	<b>Beurain</b>	, directed to the Emperor's	C, E121/ 6
than that it could	<b>become</b>	me for many causes	C, E194/ 54
nor well it can	<b>become</b>	me, with your Highness	C, E198/ 39
or whom it could	<b>become</b>	, to take upon him	C, E199/ 188
durst, nor it could	<b>become</b>	me to encumber the	C, E199/ 286
do, nor it cannot	<b>become</b>	me, either to mistrust	C, E206/ 87
no more it could	<b>become</b>	them to do. "But	C, E206/ 133
discharge my conscience, as	<b>becometh</b>	a poor honest true	C, E194/ 48
in such wise as	<b>becometh</b>	a poor true man	C, E197/ 261
desire of heaven, as	<b>becometh</b>	a very true worshiper	C, E203/ 8
Sir Thomas Barmeston to	<b>bed</b>	, where I was the	C, E205/ 6
recommended to my good	<b>bedfellow</b>	and all my children	C, E210/ 159
Attorney, Mr. Solicitor, Mr.	<b>Bedyll</b>	and Mr. Doctor Tregonwell	C, E214/ 20
to many good folks	<b>beforetime</b>	he hath any things	C, E192/ 24
blessed sacrament, until Berengar	<b>began</b>	to fall first unto	C, E190/ 774
which when I once	<b>began</b>	, albeit not very well	C, E190/ 828
in which as I	<b>began</b>	to tell you the	C, E199/ 79
After this the suit	<b>began</b>	, and the Legates sat	C, E199/ 107
to the end, he	<b>began</b>	it afresh and read	C, E206/ 105
times past when variance	<b>began</b>	to fall between the	C, E206/ 143
be feigned since Christendom	<b>began</b>	. For in Greece before	C, E206/ 212
a blast of wind,	<b>began</b>	to sink for his	C, E206/ 643
servant. But as I	<b>began</b>	to tell you by	C, E208/ 33
of resisting that he	<b>began</b>	to feel in himself	C, E211/ 59
consumed ere they can	<b>begin</b>	. By whose only remiss	C, E123/ 69
me ere I could	<b>begin</b>	and said, "Ah! Ye	C, E136/ 7
his merchants and to	<b>begin</b>	also some business upon	C, E161/ 89
I think ere he	<b>begin</b>	if he lack a	C, E190/ 755
that ere I should	<b>begin</b>	to build this castle	C, E206/ 595
Lord of Surrey now	<b>beginneth</b>	savorly to perceive that	C, E126/ 7
of that secret fire	<b>beginneth</b>	to reek out at	C, E190/ 40
in this argument he	<b>beginneth</b>	with "should" in the	C, E190/ 575
upon it, but it	<b>beginneth</b>	with a pie, and	C, E206/ 279
a custom in the	<b>beginning</b>	of the New Year	C, E4/ 2
end of that lucky	<b>beginning</b>	. But commonly, all those	C, E4/ 6
it was in the	<b>beginning</b>	, lest it will not	C, E121/ 25
into France in the	<b>beginning</b>	of the next summer	C, E123/ 120
he saith in the	<b>beginning</b>	that he will bring	C, E190/ 665
remember that in the	<b>beginning</b>	of my communication with	C, E192/ 20
we two. In the	<b>beginning</b>	whereof I showed that	C, E197/ 128
an oath in the	<b>beginning</b>	, that if I might	C, E200/ 82
talk and be merry,	<b>beginning</b>	first with other things	C, E206/ 18
I ever from the	<b>beginning</b>	well and truly from	C, E214/ 41
had always from the	<b>beginning</b>	truly used myself to	C, E216/ 52

blood of his only	<b>begotten</b>	Son. From which perilous	C, E190/ 134
and with his only	<b>begotten</b>	Son our Redeemer Jesu	C, E217/ 60
Beware that no man	<b>beguile</b>	you by vain philosophy	C, E190/ 662
man so circumvented and	<b>beguiled</b>	by certain old limbs	C, E190/ 119
putting forth heresies willingly	<b>beguiled</b>	and blinded, easily have	C, E190/ 298
somewhat they had now	<b>begun</b>	to look unto and	C, E161/ 47
that See should be	<b>begun</b>	by the institution of	C, E199/ 204
such news on the	<b>behalf</b>	of his master the	C, E78/ 5
Duke on the King's	<b>behalf</b>	, that his Grace perceiveth	C, E121/ 36
his Grace in this	<b>behalf</b>	commanded me to write	C, E122/ 20
your Grace on his	<b>behalf</b>	that it might like	C, E123/ 221
remembrance of on his	<b>behalf</b>	by your high diligence	C, E125/ 13
his Highness on the	<b>behalf</b>	of Monsieur d'Ysselstein that	C, E161/ 9
his declaration in this	<b>behalf</b>	. As touching mine own	C, E194/ 23
gracious persuasion in that	<b>behalf</b>	, may relieve the torment	C, E198/ 67
good mind in that	<b>behalf</b>	used of his blessed	C, E199/ 153
my deserving in that	<b>behalf</b>	. And he said that	C, E216/ 77
me on the King's	<b>behalf</b>	, concerning the King's own	C, E216/ 109
that, as they be	<b>beheaded</b>	for denying of this	C, E216/ 92
hand, as one face	<b>beheld</b>	in diverse glasses, and	C, E190/ 528
of any manner sacrament,	<b>behold</b>	our blessed Savior face	C, E190/ 816
each almighty persons, clearly	<b>behold</b>	and perceive both that	C, E190/ 818
myself therein right deeply	<b>beholden</b>	to you. It is	C, E197/ 12
little eye present and	<b>beholding</b>	an whole great country	C, E190/ 532
insatiable hunger with the	<b>beholding</b>	of his glorious Godhead	C, E190/ 861
be done for our	<b>behoof</b>	and commodity, and not	C, E190/ 407
by this word (it	<b>behooveth</b>	) which word signifieth that	C, E190/ 406
the truth of that	<b>belief</b>	is impossible. % And therefore	C, E190/ 704
grant that in our	<b>belief</b>	is no peril. But	C, E190/ 712
except he leave his	<b>belief</b>	which all good Christian	C, E190/ 720
Howbeit as for his	<b>belief</b>	that taketh it no	C, E190/ 747
contrary in matter touching	<b>belief</b>	, as he is by	C, E216/ 98
that all they which	<b>believe</b>	that it is his	C, E190/ 87
plain and make her	<b>believe</b>	that the ring were	C, E190/ 156
faith, where he should	<b>believe</b>	the letter and make	C, E190/ 349
at once, I would	<b>believe</b>	him I, that he	C, E190/ 454
prone and ready to	<b>believe</b>	this young man in	C, E190/ 664
this matter without peril	<b>believe</b>	which way he list	C, E190/ 669
take that way to	<b>believe</b>	as he list himself	C, E190/ 671
say that we may	<b>believe</b>	if we list that	C, E190/ 679
so taught other to	<b>believe</b>	, as by their books	C, E190/ 686
men be bound to	<b>believe</b>	that the very body	C, E190/ 690
without peril of damnation	<b>believe</b>	as we believed before	C, E190/ 697
without peril of damnation	<b>believe</b>	thus as himself granteth	C, E190/ 701

without peril of damnation	<b>believe</b>	that himself lieth, where	C, E190/ 703
unsure way which ye	<b>believe</b>	, and come yourself and	C, E190/ 716
would did well, to	<b>believe</b>	as we do. Lo	C, E190/ 717
testified any one) to	<b>believe</b>	this one young man	C, E190/ 770
own froward fantasies to	<b>believe</b>	, and to the same	C, E190/ 814
at the first scantly	<b>believe</b>	me therein. Howbeit it	C, E197/ 222
may be persuaded to	<b>believe</b>	the contrary of me	C, E202/ 36
to be true, yet	<b>believe</b>	I not even very	C, E206/ 235
beads. Howbeit I verily	<b>believe</b>	in good faith, that	C, E210/ 18
and his own exposition	<b>believed</b>	, against the expositions of	C, E190/ 223
new man might be	<b>believed</b>	that could bring some	C, E190/ 229
this 1500 year, have	<b>believed</b>	the literal sense well	C, E190/ 354
old holy Doctors which	<b>believed</b>	Christ's body and his	C, E190/ 684
damnation believe as we	<b>believed</b>	before, that is to	C, E190/ 698
sacrament of the alter	<b>believed</b>	after the common faith	C, E190/ 710
any doubt or question,	<b>believed</b>	against his doctrine in	C, E190/ 773
it is to be	<b>believed</b>	and to be stood	C, E199/ 240
for necessary to be	<b>believed</b>	by a general council	C, E208/ 139
examine heretics, whether they	<b>believed</b>	the Pope to be	C, E216/ 78
The other whether I	<b>believed</b>	that it were a	C, E216/ 120
that time his Grace	<b>believeth</b>	that the Duke of	C, E115/ 25
But all the church	<b>believeth</b>	that in your way	C, E190/ 713
otherwise, while his Grace	<b>believeth</b>	me not that my	C, E213/ 35
all his true faithful	<b>believing</b>	and loving people with	C, E190/ 858
whomsoever the matter had	<b>belonged</b>	, as to presume to	C, E194/ 35
there is a court	<b>belonging</b>	of course unto every	C, E206/ 277
Unto his right entirely	<b>beloved</b>	sister in Christ, Joyce	C, E4/ ii
hath been, my well	<b>beloved</b>	sister, a custom in	C, E4/ 1
I therefore, mine heartily	<b>beloved</b>	sister, in good luck	C, E4/ 16
and my right dearly	<b>beloved</b>	sister in our Lord	C, E192/ ii
good Lady, and dearly	<b>beloved</b>	sister in our Lord	C, E192/ 44
and my right dearly	<b>beloved</b>	Sister in our Lord	C, E197/ 184
not been, my dearly	<b>beloved</b>	daughter, at a firm	C, E202/ 1
see you, my well	<b>beloved</b>	child, in such vehement	C, E202/ 7
that if my well	<b>beloved</b>	daughter Margaret Roper (which	C, E204/ 3
Mine own most entirely	<b>beloved</b>	Father. I think myself	C, E209/ ii
loving letter, my dearly	<b>beloved</b>	child was and is	C, E211/ 1
our Lord, my dearly	<b>beloved</b>	daughter, that wholesome prayer	C, E211/ 14
Bless you. My dearly	<b>beloved</b>	Daughter. I doubt not	C, E214/ iii
all yours. Forasmuch, dearly	<b>beloved</b>	daughter, as it is	C, E216/ 1
to me worthily dearly	<b>beloved</b>	, I heartily greet you	C, E217/ iv
to me most dearly	<b>beloved</b>	, and as I was	C, E217/ 67
they that are already	<b>bemired</b>	, were as the Scripture	C, E190/ 28
His Highness also much	<b>bendeth</b>	upon a substantial reason	C, E123/ 133

be as honorable and	<b>beneficial</b>	unto his Grace and	C, E123/ 13
might be unto you	<b>beneficial</b>	. I therefore (knowing that	C, E217/ 18
for his high singular	<b>benefit</b>	there presently given her	C, E190/ 847
hath by your manifold	<b>benefits</b>	before and thereby newly	C, E121/ 70
and for the manifold	<b>benefits</b>	of his high goodness	C, E199/ 21
among all his great	<b>benefits</b>	heaped upon me so	C, E206/ 628
if we call his	<b>benefits</b>	to mind, and give	C, E211/ 74
it with so many	<b>benefits</b>	. Nor now I am	C, E217/ 73
King's Grace of his	<b>benign</b>	pity will take nothing	C, E210/ 18
highness of your accustomed	<b>benignity</b>	somewhat to tender my	C, E198/ 83
of a certain singular	<b>benignity</b>	of God. And indeed	C, E217/ 42
please him of his	<b>benignity</b>	, to requite this bountifulness	C, E217/ 53
your good Grace so	<b>benignly</b>	to accept and take	C, E126/ 30
Whereupon his Highness accepting	<b>benignly</b>	my sudden unadvised answer	C, E199/ 87
this blessed sacrament, until	<b>Berengar</b>	began to fall first	C, E190/ 774
yet was holy St.	<b>Bernard</b>	, which as his manifold	C, E206/ 432
most humble wise I	<b>beseech</b>	your good Grace that	C, E115/ 109
life. Which words I	<b>beseech</b>	our Lord give this	C, E190/ 812
heartly recommendation, I shall	<b>beseech</b>	you to take my	C, E192/ 1
intended, so I heartily	<b>beseech</b>	you if you shall	C, E194/ 57
whereof, I eftsoons heartily	<b>beseech</b>	you to be in	C, E194/ 63
And thus, eftsoons, I	<b>beseech</b>	our Lord long to	C, E197/ 284
excellent Highness, partly to	<b>beseech</b>	the same, somewhat to	C, E198/ 23
gracious feet, I only	<b>beseech</b>	your Majesty with your	C, E198/ 41
most humble wise I	<b>beseech</b>	your most noble Grace	C, E198/ 65
most humble manner, I	<b>beseech</b>	your Highness further (albeit	C, E198/ 75
dear sovereign Lord, I	<b>beseech</b>	the blessed Trinity preserve	C, E198/ 91
Roper (for which I	<b>beseech</b>	almighty God reward you	C, E199/ 3
that matter, but only	<b>beseech</b>	almighty God to put	C, E199/ 46
in which council I	<b>beseech</b>	our Lord send his	C, E199/ 250
noble Grace, but I	<b>beseech</b>	you for our Lord's	C, E199/ 287
than I have. I	<b>beseech</b>	him make you all	C, E201/ 3
the contrary whereof I	<b>beseech</b>	him heartily never to	C, E201/ 15
goodness I most humbly	<b>beseech</b>	to incline the noble	C, E202/ 29
Out of which I	<b>beseech</b>	him to bring me	C, E202/ 40
stand in, I heartily	<b>beseech</b>	you all, that if	C, E204/ 3
present myself. And I	<b>beseech</b>	you all to pray	C, E204/ 8
long for none, I	<b>beseech</b>	our Lord make us	C, E206/ 201
go no further, I	<b>beseech</b>	thee heartily). I find	C, E206/ 362
my father), "Margaret?" I	<b>beseech</b>	our Lord, that if	C, E206/ 609
swear the oath, I	<b>beseech</b>	our Lord give you	C, E207/ 3
mine, to whom I	<b>beseech</b>	you heartily remember me	C, E207/ 17
bitter passion, and I	<b>beseech</b>	him give me and	C, E208/ 154
at him. And I	<b>beseech</b>	him heartily to set	C, E208/ 159

myself I most humbly	<b>beseech</b>	him to give me	C, E208/ 170
and so quietly: I	<b>beseech</b>	our Lord continue it	C, E210/ 146
friends abroad. And I	<b>beseech</b>	our Lord to save	C, E210/ 162
esse cum Christo." I	<b>beseech</b>	our Lord, my dearly	C, E211/ 14
am very sure. I	<b>beseech</b>	our Lord bring all	C, E211/ 100
VIII In lamentable wise,	<b>beseech</b>	your most noble Grace	C, E212/ 1
corda regum sunt. I	<b>beseech</b>	our Lord that all	C, E213/ 39
of God, whom I	<b>beseech</b>	to put in King's	C, E214/ 112
wherefore I most humbly	<b>beseech</b>	your especial good Mastership	C, E215/ 23
daughter Cecily, whom I	<b>beseech</b>	our Lord to comfort	C, E218/ 4
suddenly fall at war,	<b>beseeching</b>	the King's Highness graciously	C, E161/ 17
my long troublous process,	<b>beseeching</b>	the blessed Trinity for	C, E199/ 307
towns aforesaid were continually	<b>besieged</b>	to withstand it else	C, E123/ 127
his Grace thought it	<b>best</b>	that my Lord Steward	C, E109/ 34
quantity one of the	<b>best</b>	made letters for words	C, E116/ 17
may in this matter	<b>best</b>	be brought about and	C, E122/ 16
may God willing be	<b>best</b>	and most conducive to	C, E123/ 56
great part and the	<b>best</b>	part of the time	C, E123/ 66
liketh not all the	<b>best</b>	, that my Lord of	C, E126/ 14
friends what way were	<b>best</b>	to take for provision	C, E174/ 41
think it were not	<b>best</b>	suddenly thus to leave	C, E174/ 46
what order shall be	<b>best</b>	to take. And thus	C, E174/ 55
back, not even the	<b>best</b>	man that I know	C, E206/ 252
such as I love	<b>best</b>	, I swore because you	C, E206/ 358
you think so too,	<b>best</b>	it is I suppose	C, E206/ 367
it, some of the	<b>best</b>	learned before the oath	C, E206/ 477
shall indeed be the	<b>best</b>	. And with this, my	C, E206/ 663
seeth better what is	<b>best</b>	for me than myself	C, E210/ 138
world be for the	<b>best</b>	. Your loving father, Thomas	C, E214/ 121
should be right hardly	<b>bestead</b>	in their victual and	C, E123/ 156
your gracious favor to	<b>bestow</b>	the residue of my	C, E198/ 8
need for me to	<b>bestow</b>	much time upon them	C, E214/ 27
his high goodness continually	<b>bestowed</b>	upon me, I thought	C, E199/ 22
also which other sacraments	<b>betoken</b>	, and whereof all other	C, E190/ 65
Grace thinketh it much	<b>better</b>	that his whole advice	C, E78/ 17
there is a far	<b>better</b>	offer made him, of	C, E79/ 16
Grace will be the	<b>better</b>	trust his conjecture hereafter	C, E79/ 24
perceive that it were	<b>better</b>	for surety and furtherance	C, E109/ 43
requireth you to do	<b>better</b>	furnish it or set	C, E110/ 63
the enemy thereby the	<b>better</b>	furnished of money, should	C, E115/ 42
saw him like thing	<b>better</b>	, and as help me	C, E116/ 16
and effectually to some	<b>better</b>	train and conformity. And	C, E116/ 37
it had been much	<b>better</b>	. And thus our Lord	C, E118/ 13
give him cause hereafter	<b>better</b>	to be advised ere	C, E123/ 226

the same for the	<b>better</b>	furtherance and advancement of	C, E127/ 44
had to be much	<b>better</b>	and more wisdom for	C, E136/ 52
wrest the matters into	<b>better</b>	train if they walk	C, E136/ 72
shortly would, have a	<b>better</b>	learned man in his	C, E161/ 135
winning, for his wisdom	<b>better</b>	seeth what is good	C, E174/ 29
hath left us a	<b>better</b>	token than this man	C, E190/ 148
would send her no	<b>better</b>	, or else like one	C, E190/ 154
that taketh it no	<b>better</b>	but for bare bread	C, E190/ 748
not, saving that the	<b>better</b>	it is consecrated the	C, E190/ 749
error, which when he	<b>better</b>	considered he fell from	C, E190/ 775
and in these things	<b>better</b>	learned than this young	C, E190/ 801
prayer though it were	<b>better</b>	than it is, pulling	C, E190/ 841
woman maketh a much	<b>better</b>	prayer at the time	C, E190/ 844
peradventure express it much	<b>better</b>	too. For God can	C, E190/ 872
of his goodness far	<b>better</b>	by her than such	C, E197/ 137
her in good faith	<b>better</b>	for this answer, than	C, E197/ 158
into such talking, as	<b>better</b>	were to forbear, of	C, E197/ 180
see cause with the	<b>better</b>	conscience to make suit	C, E199/ 50
haply for lack of	<b>better</b>	perceiving, and yet not	C, E199/ 301
that I will with	<b>better</b>	will forgo it than	C, E199/ 305
should they be the	<b>better</b>	to give me any	C, E200/ 20
trust he doth, and	<b>better</b>	too, by his Holy	C, E201/ 6
to favor me no	<b>better</b>	than God and myself	C, E202/ 30
And I see no	<b>better</b>	suit than to Almighty	C, E205/ 55
Nay let me speak	<b>better</b>	in my terms yet	C, E206/ 303
may make some things	<b>better</b>	than other, and some	C, E206/ 397
of them, I have	<b>better</b>	hope of their goodness	C, E206/ 504
should I have the	<b>better</b>	hope for grace to	C, E206/ 617
God to be the	<b>better</b>	while I live, and	C, E209/ 23
which I shall the	<b>better</b>	through the assistance of	C, E209/ 28
so many wiser and	<b>better</b>	men none stuck thereat	C, E210/ 64
to him that seeth	<b>better</b>	what is best for	C, E210/ 138
as I was, neither	<b>better</b>	nor worse. That that	C, E214/ 111
your manner toward me	<b>better</b>	than when you kissed	C, E218/ 22
warneth us and saith,	<b>Beware</b>	that no man beguile	C, E190/ 662
the false prophets had	<b>bewitched</b>	the Galatians. But as	C, E190/ 765
himself, and laid the	<b>Bible</b>	open before me, and	C, E199/ 80
neighbors have lost and	<b>bid</b>	them take no thought	C, E174/ 37
it? If he will	<b>bid</b>	me prove the affirmative	C, E190/ 603
me thought he did	<b>bid</b>	me heartily, and most	C, E205/ 8
conscience, this young man	<b>biddeth</b>	every man be bold	C, E190/ 727
it of both) and	<b>biddeth</b>	care not but take	C, E190/ 730
the King's Grace the	<b>bill</b>	devised for Sir Richard	C, E116/ 4
Grace, and the old	<b>bill</b>	, also advertising his Grace	C, E116/ 5

Grace in the new	<b>bill</b>	caused to be left	C, E116/ 6
cancelled in the old	<b>bill</b>	and omitted in the	C, E116/ 8
that there is a	<b>bill</b>	put in against me	C, E195/ 2
a copy of the	<b>bill</b>	. Which seen, if I	C, E195/ 10
hear such a grievous	<b>bill</b>	put by your learned	C, E198/ 69
means of such a	<b>bill</b>	put forth against me	C, E198/ 84
send me this rude	<b>bill</b>	again. Quia quanquam nihil	C, E208/ 191
your accustomed goodness and	<b>bind</b>	me that that in	C, E118/ 36
right special pleasure and	<b>bind</b>	the said Sir William	C, E122/ 18
my sake, ye shall	<b>bind</b>	him to pray for	C, E182/ 16
me: whereby you shall	<b>bind</b>	me to be your	C, E194/ 65
scriptura, difficile rumpitur, both	<b>bind</b>	me and strain me	C, E211/ 42
be (as natural charity	<b>bindeth</b>	the father and the	C, E211/ 25
or the unreasonableness in	<b>binding</b>	a man to precise	C, E216/ 100
in love toward me,	<b>binding</b>	me more and more	C, E217/ 22
in likeness of a	<b>bird</b>	, was fleeing and flickering	C, E197/ 163
a strange ugly fashioned	<b>bird</b>	, that they were all	C, E197/ 166
the gift of the	<b>Bishop</b>	of Winchester, yet his	C, E161/ 126
at which time the	<b>bishop</b>	of Canterbury that then	C, E197/ 14
save only the blind	<b>Bishop</b>	and he. And in	C, E205/ 16
sent him to the	<b>bishop</b>	. Then came the wolf	C, E205/ 42
poor ass to the	<b>bishop</b>	, of all these things	C, E206/ 223
side, the blessed holy	<b>bishop</b>	, St. Anselm, and he	C, E206/ 442
the presence of diverse	<b>bishops</b>	and many learned men	C, E199/ 99
such, yea and some	<b>bishops</b>	peradventure of such as	C, E206/ 357
at the least wise	<b>Bishops</b>	did used to examine	C, E216/ 78
a remembrance of his	<b>bitter</b>	passion suffered for her	C, E190/ 851
the remembrance of that	<b>bitter</b>	agony, which our Savior	C, E202/ 44
myself among in this	<b>bitter</b>	time of your absence	C, E203/ 3
the merits of his	<b>bitter</b>	passion joined thereunto, and	C, E206/ 636
the merits of his	<b>bitter</b>	passion, and I beseech	C, E208/ 154
myself both from this	<b>bitterness</b>	(such as it is	C, E217/ 27
there,) a meetly tall	<b>black</b>	man, his name was	C, E206/ 283
Wherein I laid no	<b>blame</b>	in no man, but	C, E200/ 61
that holding out of	<b>blame</b>	, so if before such	C, E206/ 452
bold or presumptuous to	<b>blame</b>	or dispraise the conscience	C, E208/ 142
the same myself, not	<b>blaming</b>	any other man that	C, E200/ 33
be given to the	<b>blandishing</b>	of the said Archbishop	C, E145/ 32
St. Peter, with a	<b>blast</b>	of wind, began to	C, E206/ 642
a priest he will	<b>bless</b>	it himself, the other	C, E190/ 756
not. I pray God	<b>bless</b>	these poisoned errors out	C, E190/ 882
his Holy Spirit: who	<b>bless</b>	you and preserve you	C, E201/ 7
Margaret Roper Our Lord	<b>bless</b>	you all. If I	C, E202/ ii
Margaret Roper. Our Lord	<b>Bless</b>	you. My dearly beloved	C, E214/ ii

Margaret Roper. Our Lord	<b>bless</b>	you and all yours	C, E216/ ii
Margaret Roper. Our Lord	<b>bless</b>	you good daughter and	C, E218/ 1
natural fashion. Our Lord	<b>bless</b>	him and his good	C, E218/ 33
Daunce. And our Lord	<b>bless</b>	Thomas and Austen and	C, E218/ 36
his Grace of his	<b>blessed</b>	mind intendeth to see	C, E150/ 11
books before, concerning the	<b>blessed</b>	sacrament of the alter	C, E190/ 55
there is neither the	<b>blessed</b>	body of Christ, nor	C, E190/ 58
unconsecrated. And so that	<b>blessed</b>	sacrament that is and	C, E190/ 62
the bread into his	<b>blessed</b>	hands, after that he	C, E190/ 77
after that he had	<b>blessed</b>	it, said unto his	C, E190/ 77
damnable opinions against the	<b>blessed</b>	body and blood of	C, E190/ 133
For I take the	<b>blessed</b>	sacrament to be left	C, E190/ 144
memorial, is his own	<b>blessed</b>	body, whereas this man	C, E190/ 147
away now from the	<b>blessed</b>	sacrament the very body	C, E190/ 182
they take from Christ's	<b>blessed</b>	person his omnipotent Godhead	C, E190/ 186
and blood in the	<b>blessed</b>	sacrament. And surely if	C, E190/ 208
we speak touching the	<b>blessed</b>	sacrament, though he may	C, E190/ 241
brought out against the	<b>blessed</b>	sacrament, and wherewith those	C, E190/ 293
places speaking of the	<b>blessed</b>	sacrament, were plainly meant	C, E190/ 302
words spoken of the	<b>blessed</b>	sacrament, since so many	C, E190/ 352
the like of the	<b>blessed</b>	body of Christ, being	C, E190/ 472
wit that in the	<b>blessed</b>	sacrament the whole substance	C, E190/ 698
bold, and whether the	<b>blessed</b>	sacrament be consecrated or	C, E190/ 728
our Lord in the	<b>blessed</b>	sacrament, and the common	C, E190/ 753
saith whether it be	<b>blessed</b>	or no. From which	C, E190/ 757
his doctrine in this	<b>blessed</b>	sacrament, until Berengar began	C, E190/ 774
his faith concerning this	<b>blessed</b>	sacrament. By which book	C, E190/ 789
manner sacrament, behold our	<b>blessed</b>	Savior face to face	C, E190/ 816
the receiving of the	<b>blessed</b>	sacrament all his congregation	C, E190/ 839
sit at his own	<b>blessed</b>	board, and there for	C, E190/ 850
of his own very	<b>blessed</b>	body under the sign	C, E190/ 864
holy soul and his	<b>blessed</b>	body, and his Godhead	C, E190/ 868
the receiving of the	<b>blessed</b>	sacrament, when he will	C, E190/ 879
is, but take Christ's	<b>blessed</b>	body for nothing but	C, E190/ 880
the receiving of the	<b>blessed</b>	sacrament, that he forceth	C, E190/ 881
little whether it be	<b>blessed</b>	or not. I pray	C, E190/ 882
unto you, whom the	<b>blessed</b>	Trinity preserve and increase	C, E192/ 46
the Lord, against the	<b>blessed</b>	sacrament of the alter	C, E194/ 15
the Purification of our	<b>Blessed</b>	Lady by the hand	C, E194/ 68
you. And thus the	<b>blessed</b>	Trinity, both bodily and	C, E197/ 277
Lord, I beseech the	<b>blessed</b>	Trinity preserve your most	C, E198/ 92
behalf used of his	<b>blessed</b>	disposition in the prosecuting	C, E199/ 154
troublesome process, beseeching the	<b>blessed</b>	Trinity for the great	C, E199/ 307
my dear daughter the	<b>blessed</b>	spirit of Christ for	C, E202/ 47

you, that whether our	<b>Blessed</b>	Lady were conceived in	C, E206/ 426
the other side, the	<b>blessed</b>	holy bishop, St. Anselm	C, E206/ 442
anything decline from his	<b>blessed</b>	will, but live and	C, E209/ 38
strength of God. The	<b>blessed</b>	apostle St. Paul found	C, E211/ 47
Highness of your most	<b>blessed</b>	disposition suffered your said	C, E212/ 13
the chalice after his	<b>blessing</b>	and consecration, and said	C, E190/ 80
your daily prayer and	<b>blessing</b>	.Your most loving obedient	C, E209/ 32
I send her my	<b>blessing</b>	and to all her	C, E218/ 5
and all hers God's	<b>blessing</b>	and mine. I pray	C, E218/ 30
my good Lord very	<b>blind</b>	if I perceived not	C, E126/ 36
the Master is old,	<b>blind</b>	and feeble, and albeit	C, E161/ 125
together well enough. Such	<b>blind</b>	reasons of repugnance induceth	C, E190/ 510
all because the poor	<b>blind</b>	reason of man cannot	C, E190/ 514
errors out of his	<b>blind</b>	heart, and make him	C, E190/ 883
all save only the	<b>blind</b>	Bishop and he. And	C, E205/ 16
heresies willingly beguiled and	<b>blinded</b>	, easily have perceived himself	C, E190/ 298
be, into his endless	<b>bliss</b>	of heaven, and in	C, E202/ 41
dear father, in the	<b>bliss</b>	of heaven to which	C, E203/ 28
haven of the joyful	<b>bliss</b>	of heaven, and after	C, E208/ 174
everlastingly in the glorious	<b>bliss</b>	of heaven: and in	C, E211/ 27
all parts to his	<b>bliss</b>	. It is now, my	C, E211/ 101
of Christ, nor his	<b>blood</b>	, but for a remembrance	C, E190/ 59
verily meat, and my	<b>blood</b>	is verily drink. He	C, E190/ 74
the chalice of my	<b>blood</b>	of the new testament	C, E190/ 81
it was his own	<b>blood</b>	, and there ordained that	C, E190/ 85
body and his very	<b>blood</b>	indeed, have the plain	C, E190/ 88
and "this is my	<b>blood</b>	," yet for all that	C, E190/ 105
his body and his	<b>blood</b>	indeed, no more than	C, E190/ 106
own body and his	<b>blood</b>	indeed, but that it	C, E190/ 110
body and his very	<b>blood</b>	indeed, as the pascal	C, E190/ 112
the blessed body and	<b>blood</b>	of his only begotten	C, E190/ 133
his body and his	<b>blood</b>	, must needs be understood	C, E190/ 173
the very body and	<b>blood</b>	of Christ, by expounding	C, E190/ 183
his very body and	<b>blood</b>	in the blessed sacrament	C, E190/ 208
body and his very	<b>blood</b>	indeed, but the old	C, E190/ 246
his very flesh and	<b>blood</b>	. And so did never	C, E190/ 251
body and his very	<b>blood</b>	besides all allegories. For	C, E190/ 262
very meat, and his	<b>blood</b>	was very drink, and	C, E190/ 268
flesh and drink his	<b>blood</b>	, then were they all	C, E190/ 269
flesh and his very	<b>blood</b>	indeed. For else the	C, E190/ 273
and drinking of his	<b>blood</b>	, they so sore marveled	C, E190/ 279
flesh and his very	<b>blood</b>	indeed. Many other plain	C, E190/ 285
Christ's body and his	<b>blood</b>	to be there, and	C, E190/ 685
the very body and	<b>blood</b>	of Christ is there	C, E190/ 691

the very body and	<b>blood</b>	of Christ, which themselves	C, E190/ 693
the very body and	<b>blood</b>	of Christ. For if	C, E190/ 700
both his very flesh,	<b>blood</b>	and bones, the selfsame	C, E190/ 852
and disheriting of his	<b>blood</b>	, and great slander and	C, E192/ 35
us with his precious	<b>blood</b>	.Your own most loving	C, E203/ 30
both be a great	<b>blot</b>	in your worship in	C, E206/ 33
of every new doctrine	<b>blown</b>	about like a weathercock	C, E190/ 762
the cloud, and played	<b>bo-peep</b>	and tarried beneath still	C, E190/ 639
at his own blessed	<b>board</b>	, and there for a	C, E190/ 850
was set upon the	<b>board</b>	where I required him	C, E197/ 92
15 shillings for the	<b>board</b>	wages of my poor	C, E215/ 11
the King's servant and	<b>boasted</b>	that he had a	C, E115/ 89
King before wrote and	<b>boasted</b>	unto his mother that	C, E136/ 50
comparisons between their two	<b>bodies</b>	. But if Christ would	C, E190/ 452
each of both their	<b>bodies</b>	to be in fifteen	C, E190/ 453
word true in the	<b>bodies</b>	of both twain, and	C, E190/ 455
yet again of their	<b>bodies</b>	both twain, if he	C, E190/ 474
once, than that two	<b>bodies</b>	may be together in	C, E190/ 543
in which all the	<b>bodies</b>	both glorified and unglorified	C, E190/ 549
and received into our	<b>bodies</b>	, that our souls by	C, E190/ 866
faith thereof, and our	<b>bodies</b>	by the receiving thereof	C, E190/ 866
rather ghostly friendship than	<b>bodily</b>	, since that all faithful	C, E4/ 12
may be spiritually and	<b>bodily</b>	joined and knit unto	C, E190/ 867
whose special grace both	<b>bodily</b>	and ghostly long preserve	C, E194/ 66
Almighty God, who both	<b>bodily</b>	and ghostly preserve you	C, E195/ 19
the blessed Trinity, both	<b>bodily</b>	and ghostly, long preserve	C, E197/ 277
ye do me, both	<b>bodily</b>	and ghostly to prosper	C, E199/ 308
our other friends both	<b>bodily</b>	and ghostly heartily well	C, E214/ 117
pertain only unto the	<b>body</b>	, either to be fed	C, E4/ 8
in manner to the	<b>body</b>	only. But forasmuch as	C, E4/ 11
the canker corrupteth the	<b>body</b>	further and further, and	C, E190/ 33
is neither the blessed	<b>body</b>	of Christ, nor his	C, E190/ 58
it, this is my	<b>body</b>	that shall be given	C, E190/ 79
it was his own	<b>body</b>	, and said that it	C, E190/ 84
it is his very	<b>body</b>	and his very blood	C, E190/ 87
words, "This is my	<b>body</b>	," and "this is my	C, E190/ 104
that it was his	<b>body</b>	and his blood indeed	C, E190/ 105
should be his own	<b>body</b>	and his blood indeed	C, E190/ 109
it were his very	<b>body</b>	and his very blood	C, E190/ 112
opinions against the blessed	<b>body</b>	and blood of his	C, E190/ 133
is his own blessed	<b>body</b>	, whereas this man would	C, E190/ 147
of Christ, of his	<b>body</b>	and his blood, must	C, E190/ 172
blessed sacrament the very	<b>body</b>	and blood of Christ	C, E190/ 183
truth of his very	<b>body</b>	and blood in the	C, E190/ 208

it was his very	<b>body</b>	and his very blood	C, E190/ 246
spoke of his very	<b>body</b>	and his very blood	C, E190/ 261
wit that the very	<b>body</b>	of Christ cannot be	C, E190/ 318
he saith that Christ's	<b>body</b>	not being glorified, could	C, E190/ 323
he saith, that the	<b>body</b>	with which Christ rose	C, E190/ 327
he proveth that the	<b>body</b>	of Christ cannot be	C, E190/ 330
more but that the	<b>body</b>	in which Christ arose	C, E190/ 372
Augustine saith that the	<b>body</b>	in which Christ arose	C, E190/ 379
contrary, not that his	<b>body</b>	might not be in	C, E190/ 381
nor saith not his	<b>body</b>	with which he rose	C, E190/ 386
the impossibility of Christ's	<b>body</b>	to be at once	C, E190/ 410
only saith that the	<b>body</b>	of Christ with which	C, E190/ 420
his determining that Christ's	<b>body</b>	in which he rose	C, E190/ 426
him in the selfsame	<b>body</b>	, be beneath here in	C, E190/ 430
he say that Christ's	<b>body</b>	with which he rose	C, E190/ 435
For first that the	<b>body</b>	of Christ unglorified could	C, E190/ 448
he is a natural	<b>body</b>	as Christ's was, and	C, E190/ 450
Christ's was, and Christ's	<b>body</b>	a natural body as	C, E190/ 450
Christ's body a natural	<b>body</b>	as his is; I	C, E190/ 450
man saith of his	<b>body</b>	that it were impossible	C, E190/ 468
like of the blessed	<b>body</b>	of Christ, being like	C, E190/ 472
not make his own	<b>body</b>	to be in two	C, E190/ 478
for all his glorified	<b>body</b>	took him but for	C, E190/ 484
would make both his	<b>body</b>	and this young man's	C, E190/ 486
to say that Christ's	<b>body</b>	might be in two	C, E190/ 498
that to make one	<b>body</b>	to be in two	C, E190/ 504
more repugnant that one	<b>body</b>	may be by the	C, E190/ 542
the being of one	<b>body</b>	be it never so	C, E190/ 546
it impossible for one	<b>body</b>	of Christ to be	C, E190/ 561
God to make his	<b>body</b>	in two places at	C, E190/ 573
this, that if the	<b>body</b>	of our Savior may	C, E190/ 585
that is, that the	<b>body</b>	of Christ cannot be	C, E190/ 601
God may make the	<b>body</b>	of Christ to be	C, E190/ 616
God can make his	<b>body</b>	be both in many	C, E190/ 620
make as though Christ's	<b>body</b>	in his ascension did	C, E190/ 637
prove, is that the	<b>body</b>	of Christ cannot be	C, E190/ 650
of discerning reverently the	<b>body</b>	of our Lord in	C, E190/ 675
there is the very	<b>body</b>	of our Lord indeed	C, E190/ 680
about to make his	<b>body</b>	be there. I am	C, E190/ 683
Doctors which believed Christ's	<b>body</b>	and his blood to	C, E190/ 685
believe that the very	<b>body</b>	and blood of Christ	C, E190/ 691
thing as the very	<b>body</b>	and blood of Christ	C, E190/ 693
changed into the very	<b>body</b>	and blood of Christ	C, E190/ 700
no difference between the	<b>body</b>	of our Lord in	C, E190/ 753

be, that Christ's one	<b>body</b>	may be in many	C, E190/ 820
her receive and eat	<b>body</b>	in form of bread	C, E190/ 852
members of his glorious	<b>body</b>	he shall then, and	C, E190/ 859
his own very blessed	<b>body</b>	under the sign and	C, E190/ 864
soul and his blessed	<b>body</b>	, and his Godhead both	C, E190/ 869
but take Christ's blessed	<b>body</b>	for nothing but bare	C, E190/ 880
noble Grace, both in	<b>body</b>	and soul, and all	C, E198/ 93
common assent of the	<b>body</b>	depart from the common	C, E199/ 234
in good health of	<b>body</b>	, and in good quiet	C, E201/ 1
weal and comforts both	<b>body</b>	and soul. Your tender	C, E202/ 49
hath) preserve you both	<b>body</b>	and soul (ut sit	C, E203/ 11
of mind and of	<b>body</b>	, and give me your	C, E203/ 24
council of the whole	<b>body</b>	of Christendom evermore in	C, E206/ 396
substance, and peradventure his	<b>body</b>	, without any cause why	C, E206/ 518
and surety both of	<b>body</b>	and soul than I	C, E208/ 43
that might put my	<b>body</b>	in peril of death	C, E210/ 92
the saving of my	<b>body</b>	should stand the loss	C, E210/ 98
great continual sickness of	<b>body</b>	and heaviness of heart	C, E212/ 7
And therefore my poor	<b>body</b>	is at the King's	C, E214/ 96
little regard of my	<b>body</b>	. And you with all	C, E214/ 115
the destruction of my	<b>body</b>	. to this Mr. Secretary	C, E216/ 73
world (in which as	<b>Boethius</b>	saith, one man to	C, E206/ 203
the schism of the	<b>Bohemians</b>	, which he setteth forth	C, E190/ 832
since I may be	<b>bold</b>	to think as all	C, E190/ 362
thing: I dare be	<b>bold</b>	to tell him again	C, E190/ 506
biddeth every man be	<b>bold</b>	, and whether the blessed	C, E190/ 727
matter. Thus am I	<b>bold</b>	upon your goodness to	C, E194/ 62
that I am now	<b>bold</b>	eftsoons upon your goodness	C, E195/ 8
nor would not, be	<b>bold</b>	in judging the matter	C, E197/ 29
will I not be	<b>bold</b>	to dispute upon, since	C, E206/ 37
all, you may be	<b>bold</b>	I dare say for	C, E206/ 371
containeth, nor am so	<b>bold</b>	or presumptuous to blame	C, E208/ 142
be ye may be	<b>bold</b>	to reckon. For Christian	C, E211/ 39
I may be so	<b>bold</b>	to attend upon the	C, E215/ 17
as I might be	<b>bold</b>	to offer myself to	C, E216/ 137
a weighty matter, nor	<b>boldly</b>	to affirm this thing	C, E199/ 189
other men too, go	<b>boldly</b>	forth with the contrary	C, E206/ 97
for, suddenly turn to	<b>Boleyn</b>	, where our Lord send	C, E118/ 32
to be laid to	<b>Boleyn</b>	or abandoned, his Highness	C, E120/ 7
concerning the siege of	<b>Boleyn</b>	to be left off	C, E123/ 5
gladly bring us from	<b>Boleyn</b>	, or as the Burgundians	C, E123/ 92
to other place than	<b>Boleyn</b>	, the Duke not having	C, E123/ 139
very flesh, blood and	<b>bones</b>	, the selfsame with which	C, E190/ 852
More Kg. To Antonio	<b>Bonvisi</b>	The translation into English	C, E217/ i

next before. Good Master	<b>Bonvisi</b>	of all friends most	C, E217/ iii
continual nursling in master	<b>Bonvisi</b>	house, and in the	C, E217/ 9
that you good master	<b>Bonvisi</b>	amongst my poor friends	C, E217/ 44
and me good Master	<b>Bonvisi</b>	and all mortal men	C, E217/ 63
order, which wrote a	<b>book</b>	against Luther in defense	C, E115/ 51
defense of the King's	<b>book</b>	, was out of Almaine	C, E115/ 51
translated into Latin the	<b>book</b>	that he before made	C, E115/ 66
defense of the King's	<b>book</b>	. He is Doctor of	C, E115/ 67
Highness in his famous	<b>book</b>	of Assertion of the	C, E190/ 707
my reproach make a	<b>book</b>	against me, wherein he	C, E190/ 788
blessed sacrament. By which	<b>book</b>	it shall, he saith	C, E190/ 790
to answer till the	<b>book</b>	come. By which we	C, E190/ 792
have you almost a	<b>book</b>	, longer than I trust	C, E190/ 823
I have against the	<b>book</b>	of certain articles (which	C, E194/ 3
else, never had any	<b>book</b>	of mine to print	C, E194/ 10
other, since the said	<b>book</b>	of the King's Council	C, E194/ 11
of truth the last	<b>book</b>	that he printed of	C, E194/ 12
of mine was that	<b>book</b>	that I made against	C, E194/ 12
good faith the last	<b>book</b>	that my cousin had	C, E194/ 21
never made any such	<b>book</b>	nor never thought to	C, E194/ 25
I read the said	<b>book</b>	once over and never	C, E194/ 26
the matter and the	<b>book</b>	both, concerning the poorest	C, E194/ 29
things which in that	<b>book</b>	be touched, in some	C, E194/ 31
fool, by whomsoever the	<b>book</b>	had been made, and	C, E194/ 34
an answer to the	<b>book</b>	, concerning the matter whereof	C, E194/ 35
King's Highness, and the	<b>book</b>	professeth openly that it	C, E194/ 38
it should happen any	<b>book</b>	to come abroad in	C, E194/ 49
honorable Council, if the	<b>book</b>	to me seemed such	C, E194/ 51
answer unto such a	<b>book</b>	, or to counsel and	C, E194/ 55
and to read a	<b>book</b>	with him that then	C, E199/ 89
that matter. After which	<b>book</b>	read, and my poor	C, E199/ 90
form in which the	<b>book</b>	should be made, which	C, E199/ 97
should be made, which	<b>book</b>	was afterward at York	C, E199/ 98
there appeared in the	<b>book</b>	, good and reasonable causes	C, E199/ 101
lie by me any	<b>book</b>	of the other part	C, E199/ 166
would I read the	<b>book</b>	that Mr. Abell made	C, E199/ 169
other side, nor other	<b>book</b>	which were as I	C, E199/ 169
in my study a	<b>book</b>	that I had before	C, E199/ 172
Lord of Bath, which	<b>book</b>	he had made of	C, E199/ 173
sat here thereupon, which	<b>book</b>	had been by me	C, E199/ 175
send him home his	<b>book</b>	again, he told me	C, E199/ 176
to burn the same	<b>book</b>	too. And upon my	C, E199/ 181
in his most famous	<b>book</b>	against the heresies of	C, E199/ 206
had read his Grace's	<b>book</b>	therein, and so many	C, E199/ 215

hath (as by the	<b>book</b>	of his honorable council	C, E199/ 248
never have in any	<b>book</b>	of mine put forth	C, E199/ 262
point. And in my	<b>book</b>	against the Masquer, I	C, E199/ 268
and yet was that	<b>book</b>	made, printed and put	C, E199/ 271
word thereof into my	<b>book</b>	but put out the	C, E199/ 280
written his Highness a	<b>book</b>	of that matter from	C, E208/ 49
any mention of that	<b>book</b>	. But else (except there	C, E208/ 53
other things in that	<b>book</b>	that you peradventure thought	C, E208/ 54
with you every man's	<b>book</b>	that I read by	C, E208/ 78
therefore I redelivered the	<b>book</b>	shortly and the effect	C, E214/ 28
purposed to swear any	<b>book</b>	oath more while I	C, E216/ 111
he hath written many	<b>books</b>	in the Almain tongue	C, E115/ 64
avoiding of such pestilent	<b>books</b>	as sow such poisoned	C, E190/ 8
forbidden all English printed	<b>books</b>	to be brought into	C, E190/ 10
daily with such abominable	<b>books</b>	corrupt and destroy in	C, E190/ 38
too, that those other	<b>books</b>	as well as this	C, E190/ 48
in all their long	<b>books</b>	before, concerning the blessed	C, E190/ 55
line in all his	<b>books</b>	, were to go look	C, E190/ 368
believe, as by their	<b>books</b>	plainly doth appear, if	C, E190/ 686
gladly read afterward diverse	<b>books</b>	that were made on	C, E199/ 168
by laws making or	<b>books</b>	putting forth, seem to	C, E199/ 254
that any of the	<b>books</b>	of the council was	C, E199/ 272
which as his manifold	<b>books</b>	made in the laud	C, E206/ 433
Christian man doubteth, whose	<b>books</b>	yet at his day	C, E206/ 533
leave to show their	<b>books</b>	further as you peradventure	C, E208/ 80
had still all the	<b>books</b>	about me that I	C, E208/ 87
sent home again such	<b>books</b>	as I had saving	C, E208/ 99
well can turn their	<b>books</b>	. And many things have	C, E208/ 117
such as had their	<b>booths</b>	there standing in the	C, E206/ 299
return from the west	<b>borders</b>	towards Edinburgh, unless they	C, E109/ 22
some exploit upon the	<b>borders</b>	of Flanders, which thing	C, E161/ 99
the Dutch tongue. He	<b>bore</b>	himself in Almaine for	C, E115/ 88
the rule that he	<b>bore</b>	in order of the	C, E197/ 54
great zeal that he	<b>bore</b>	unto me, swore there	C, E210/ 65
and other charges universally	<b>born</b>	through the remnant of	C, E109/ 64
well deserving merits long	<b>born</b>	unto him, no man	C, E161/ 54
for being a gentleman	<b>born</b>	and his Grace's chaplain	C, E161/ 133
long ere Christ was	<b>born</b>	. But what? who made	C, E206/ 214
though every man being	<b>born</b>	and inhabiting therein, is	C, E206/ 388
that I had before	<b>borrowed</b>	of my Lord of	C, E199/ 173
you, the very secrete	<b>bottom</b>	of my mind, referring	C, E210/ 134
most merciful Lord hath	<b>bought</b>	us with his precious	C, E203/ 29
ignorant, since you have	<b>bought</b>	it with so many	C, E217/ 72
Montreuil, Therouenne, Hedin, and	<b>Boulogne</b>	should be secluded utterly	C, E123/ 117

Grace should think himself	<b>bound</b>	to regard the friendship	C, E78/ 32
your Grace hath already	<b>bound</b>	us, shall be daily	C, E115/ 113
his Highness shall be	<b>bound</b>	to no charge except	C, E116/ 54
it is so fast	<b>bound</b>	to abide only there	C, E190/ 429
And we be not	<b>bound</b>	for this matter to	C, E190/ 606
though I be not	<b>bound</b>	to it, I am	C, E190/ 615
taught that men be	<b>bound</b>	to believe that the	C, E190/ 690
thought they were not	<b>bound</b>	thereto? Or would they	C, E190/ 692
and the King's Grace	<b>bound</b>	) truly say my mind	C, E194/ 47
doubt, that you be	<b>bound</b>	to obey your sovereign	C, E200/ 98
And therefore are ye	<b>bound</b>	to leave off the	C, E200/ 99
in which I was	<b>bound</b>	that I should not	C, E200/ 107
I am not then	<b>bound</b>	to change my conscience	C, E200/ 127
but that I am	<b>bound</b>	by my ghostly father	C, E205/ 48
reckoneth himself more deeply	<b>bound</b>	unto the King's Highness	C, E206/ 64
peril of your soul,	<b>bound</b>	to change and reform	C, E206/ 384
and inhabiting therein, is	<b>bound</b>	to the keeping in	C, E206/ 389
is there no man	<b>bound</b>	to swear that every	C, E206/ 391
is well made, nor	<b>bound</b>	upon the pain of	C, E206/ 392
the contrary, nor is	<b>bound</b>	upon pain of God's	C, E206/ 414
neither part was there	<b>bound</b>	to change their opinion	C, E206/ 446
every man had been	<b>bound</b>	to give credence that	C, E206/ 449
daily and hourly is	<b>bound</b>	to pray for you	C, E209/ 34
peril of my soul	<b>bound</b>	to change whether my	C, E210/ 103
can see, and is	<b>bound</b>	if he see peril	C, E211/ 94
suppliants, standing charged and	<b>bound</b>	for the payment of	C, E212/ 27
of one realm so	<b>bound</b>	in his conscience, where	C, E216/ 96
humble servant and most	<b>bounden</b>	beadsman. Thomas More To	C, E77/ 38
humble servant and most	<b>bounden</b>	beadsman. Thomas More To	C, E78/ 39
humble servant and most	<b>bounden</b>	beadsman. Thomas More To	C, E79/ 32
humble orator and daily	<b>bounden</b>	beadsman. Thomas More To	C, E109/ 76
humble orator and most	<b>bounden</b>	beadsman. Thomas More. To	C, E110/ 87
daily more and more	<b>bounden</b>	to pray for your	C, E115/ 113
humble orator and most	<b>bounden</b>	beadsman Thomas More To	C, E115/ 116
humble orator and most	<b>bounden</b>	beadsman. Thomas More To	C, E116/ 14
humble Orator and most	<b>bounden</b>	beadsman Thomas More Mr	C, E116/ 83
humble orator and most	<b>bounden</b>	beadsman. Thomas More. To	C, E118/ 15
small part of my	<b>bounden</b>	duty, ye show your	C, E118/ 35
humble orator and most	<b>bounden</b>	beadsman. Thomas More. To	C, E118/ 40
humble orator and most	<b>bounden</b>	beadsman. Thomas More to	C, E120/ 44
before and thereby newly	<b>bounden</b>	to continue your perpetual	C, E121/ 70
humble orator and most	<b>bounden</b>	beadsman Thomas More. To	C, E121/ 72
humble orator and most	<b>bounden</b>	beadsman. Thomas More. To	C, E122/ 23
humble orator and most	<b>bounden</b>	beadsman. Thomas More To	C, E123/ 231

humble orator and most	<b>bounden</b>	beadsman, Thomas More To	C, E124/ 49
humble orator and most	<b>bounden</b>	beadsman. Thomas More To	C, E125/ 21
humble orator and most	<b>bounden</b>	beadsman. Thomas More to	C, E126/ 42
humble orator and most	<b>bounden</b>	beadsman. Thomas More To	C, E127/ 57
humble orator and most	<b>bounden</b>	beadsman. Thomas More to	C, E136/ 88
humble orator and most	<b>bounden</b>	beadsman. Thomas More To	C, E145/ 55
humble orator, and most	<b>bounden</b>	beadsman, Thomas More To	C, E161/ 146
we must and are	<b>bounden</b>	not only to be	C, E174/ 22
yet I know my	<b>bounden</b>	duty, to bear more	C, E194/ 52
living, digress from my	<b>bounden</b>	duty of allegiance toward	C, E198/ 48
may stand with my	<b>bounden</b>	duty of faithfulness toward	C, E198/ 64
respect unto my most	<b>bounden</b>	duty toward his noble	C, E199/ 302
March by Your deeply	<b>bounden</b>	, Thomas More. Kg. To	C, E199/ 311
to be most deeply	<b>bounden</b>	to your good Mastership	C, E215/ 2
King's Highness for his	<b>bounteous</b>	liberality at the contemplation	C, E121/ 68
had of your most	<b>bountiful</b>	gift, amounting to the	C, E212/ 21
benignity, to requite this	<b>bountifulness</b>	of yours, which you	C, E217/ 54
for his most singular	<b>bounty</b>	, many ways showed and	C, E206/ 64
by the Duke of	<b>Bourbon</b>	, which places, as your	C, E123/ 8
of the Duke of	<b>Bourbon</b>	and his council thereupon	C, E123/ 23
of the Duke of	<b>Bourbon</b>	but also that the	C, E124/ 32
far entered into the	<b>bowels</b>	of his realm he	C, E123/ 182
free entry into the	<b>bowels</b>	of France without appearance	C, E127/ 25
husband and your little	<b>boy</b>	and all yours and	C, E218/ 2
and his disciples very	<b>branches</b>	. And he calleth himself	C, E190/ 93
were but copper or	<b>brass</b>	, to diminish the bridegroom's	C, E190/ 157
enemies at Ancre and	<b>Bray</b>	, and winning the passage	C, E127/ 24
or done, touching any	<b>breach</b>	of my loyal troth	C, E197/ 258
be not only very	<b>bread</b>	still as Luther doth	C, E190/ 56
Christ's passion only bare	<b>bread</b>	and wine. And therein	C, E190/ 60
last supper taking the	<b>bread</b>	into his blessed hands	C, E190/ 77
would make it only	<b>bread</b>	. And so I say	C, E190/ 147
whole substance of the	<b>bread</b>	and the wine is	C, E190/ 699
better but for bare	<b>bread</b>	and wine, it maketh	C, E190/ 748
sacrament, and the common	<b>bread</b>	that he eateth at	C, E190/ 754
body in form of	<b>bread</b>	, both his very flesh	C, E190/ 852
sign and likeness of	<b>bread</b>	to be eat and	C, E190/ 865
for nothing but bare	<b>bread</b>	, and so little esteem	C, E190/ 880
wrestle with them and	<b>break</b>	them when they go	C, E136/ 73
the least wise to	<b>break</b>	any clause of their	C, E161/ 44
his faith and not	<b>break</b>	her his promise. In	C, E190/ 116
liked your Mastership to	<b>break</b>	with my son Roper	C, E197/ 4
to his hand, he	<b>break</b>	not my will concerning	C, E218/ 35
and leaning on my	<b>breast</b>	, that I have used	C, E197/ 283

of the King's noble	<b>breast</b>	and none other wise	C, E199/ 39
diseases, both in his	<b>breast</b>	of old, and his	C, E206/ 11
some serpent in your	<b>breast</b>	, upon some new persuasion	C, E206/ 561
he would take a	<b>breath</b>	therein, and that he	C, E136/ 78
should extend to the	<b>breech</b>	of any article comprised	C, E78/ 29
the Pope such a	<b>breech</b>	as is fallen since	C, E199/ 277
that these new named	<b>brethren</b>	write it out, and	C, E190/ 5
so close among the	<b>brethren</b>	, that there cometh no	C, E190/ 22
a bridegroom giveth his	<b>bride</b>	a ring if he	C, E190/ 114
deliver over to his	<b>bride</b>	for a token, and	C, E190/ 151
ring, and give the	<b>bride</b>	in the stead thereof	C, E190/ 153
gold ring to his	<b>bride</b>	for a token, would	C, E190/ 156
Lord, and as a	<b>bridegroom</b>	giveth his bride a	C, E190/ 114
man to whom a	<b>bridegroom</b>	had delivered a goodly	C, E190/ 150
tell her that the	<b>bridegroom</b>	would send her no	C, E190/ 154
one that when the	<b>bridegroom</b>	had given such a	C, E190/ 155
example also of his	<b>bridegroom's</b>	ring, I very well	C, E190/ 143
brass, to diminish the	<b>bridegroom's</b>	thanks. If he said	C, E190/ 157
well dispatched in so	<b>brief</b>	time, when the only	C, E116/ 76
to bring forth a	<b>brief</b>	, by which they pretended	C, E199/ 71
the truth of which	<b>brief</b>	was by the King's	C, E199/ 72
face, and in the	<b>bright</b>	mirror of truth, the	C, E190/ 816
me the clear shining	<b>brightness</b>	of your soul, the	C, E209/ 4
should advance forth and	<b>bring</b>	his whole army as	C, E109/ 35
them that would gladly	<b>bring</b>	us from Boleyn , or	C, E123/ 92
them, being desirous to	<b>bring</b>	us to them. In	C, E123/ 93
shall with God's grace	<b>bring</b>	his affairs to good	C, E123/ 211
be believed that could	<b>bring</b>	some texts of Scripture	C, E190/ 229
saith this holy man,	<b>bring</b>	up a new sect	C, E190/ 231
for his purpose once	<b>bring</b>	them in. For when	C, E190/ 378
now whether he can	<b>bring</b>	them through such as	C, E190/ 466
impossible for God to	<b>bring</b>	about to have it	C, E190/ 469
impossible for God to	<b>bring</b>	his meaning about, that	C, E190/ 497
God himself can never	<b>bring</b>	it about, the devil	C, E190/ 520
do, but if he	<b>bring</b>	good witness that he	C, E190/ 628
beginning that he will	<b>bring</b>	all men to a	C, E190/ 665
God himself can never	<b>bring</b>	it about to make	C, E190/ 682
to the same life	<b>bring</b>	him and us both	C, E190/ 814
me, as help to	<b>bring</b>	us both together. And	C, E194/ 59
part were fain to	<b>bring</b>	forth a brief, by	C, E199/ 70
I beseech him to	<b>bring</b>	me, when his will	C, E202/ 41
that this matter will	<b>bring</b>	you in marvelous heavy	C, E206/ 580
have prayed God to	<b>bring</b>	me hence nor deliver	C, E210/ 136
of his infinite mercy	<b>bring</b>	us all. Amen. Good	C, E211/ 34

I beseech our Lord	<b>bring</b>	all parts to his	C, E211/ 100
mercy sake he will	<b>bring</b>	us from this wretched	C, E217/ 55
these parcels to this	<b>bringer</b>	, Mr. Udale to be	C, E100/ 6
be given to the	<b>bringer</b>	in the declaring of	C, E161/ 8
send you by this	<b>bringer</b>	the writing again which	C, E190/ 2
Howbeit one thing he	<b>bringeth</b>	in by the way	C, E190/ 365
the texts that he	<b>bringeth</b>	in for the proof	C, E190/ 652
of conscience. For he	<b>bringeth</b>	men to the worst	C, E190/ 666
now some fruit, and	<b>bringeth</b>	her own up very	C, E206/ 114
in the achieving and	<b>bringing</b>	to good pass his	C, E122/ 10
them for the good	<b>bringing</b>	up of the young	C, E145/ 17
his words, worthy the	<b>bringing</b>	in for any proof	C, E190/ 418
very meritorious deed in	<b>bringing</b>	forth to light such	C, E197/ 212
and strengthened) amongst the	<b>brittle</b>	gifts of fortune, then	C, E217/ 38
destruction and to rare	<b>broilery</b>	, war, and revolution in	C, E145/ 25
occasion to have some	<b>broilery</b>	made upon the English	C, E161/ 105
the suit of Mr.	<b>Broke</b>	in such wise as	C, E136/ 75
your pleasure, when Mr.	<b>Broke</b>	and I were with	C, E136/ 76
King; and forthwith he	<b>broke</b>	again into her revelations	C, E197/ 64
be peradventure, that she	<b>broke</b>	or lost, I shall	C, E197/ 182
walking in the gallery,	<b>broke</b>	with me of his	C, E199/ 57
piece of one glass	<b>broken</b>	into twenty, and the	C, E190/ 529
priest, and Christ's institution	<b>broken</b>	, if we then wittingly	C, E190/ 741
doctrine of this young	<b>brother</b>	, is the plain doctrine	C, E190/ 677
many other things a	<b>brother</b>	of this young man's	C, E190/ 781
of Your hearty loving	<b>Brother</b>	and Beadsman, Thomas More	C, E192/ 49
at Sheen and one	<b>brother</b>	William with him, which	C, E197/ 189
But at another time	<b>brother</b>	William came to me	C, E197/ 192
good order of my	<b>brother</b>	, and all my sisters	C, E206/ 20
Mr. Udale to be	<b>brought</b>	in all haste to	C, E100/ 6
the Court and hath	<b>brought</b>	with him a baron's	C, E115/ 72
service. He hath also	<b>brought</b>	letters from Duke Ferdinand	C, E115/ 75
this simple fellow which	<b>brought</b>	the letters, likewise as	C, E115/ 80
by some simple ways	<b>brought</b>	the Duke of Mecklenburg	C, E115/ 83
pension. The fellow hath	<b>brought</b>	also from the Duke	C, E115/ 86
this matter best be	<b>brought</b>	about and goodly take	C, E122/ 16
what letters I had	<b>brought</b>	, his Highness perceiving letters	C, E136/ 6
which he had undoubtedly	<b>brought</b>	to pass, if with	C, E161/ 32
printed books to be	<b>brought</b>	into this land from	C, E190/ 10
may be received and	<b>brought</b>	in ure, that because	C, E190/ 210
Tyndale, and Zwingli have	<b>brought</b>	out against the blessed	C, E190/ 293
all things might be	<b>brought</b>	from day to day	C, E199/ 243
was with two gentlemen	<b>brought</b>	by me, and gentlemanly	C, E200/ 43
married her mother, and	<b>brought</b>	up her of a	C, E206/ 112

child as I have	<b>brought</b>	up you, in other	C, E206/ 113
goods that he had	<b>brought</b>	into the fair, tolling	C, E206/ 288
and so was he	<b>brought</b>	before the judge of	C, E206/ 292
beadswoman his wife, which	<b>brought</b>	fair substance to him	C, E212/ 24
heard that I was	<b>brought</b>	also before he Council	C, E214/ 7
I by Mr. Lieutenant	<b>brought</b>	again into my chamber	C, E214/ 109
of fortune hath hastily	<b>brought</b>	upon me. I therefore	C, E217/ 48
a course at a	<b>buck</b>	in our park, the	C, E205/ 3
the late Duke of	<b>Buckingham</b>	moved with the fame	C, E192/ 32
I should begin to	<b>build</b>	this castle for the	C, E206/ 595
And like as Jacob	<b>built</b>	an alter, and called	C, E190/ 98
things moved against the	<b>bull</b>	of the dispensation concerning	C, E199/ 63
were found in the	<b>bull</b>	, whereby the bull should	C, E199/ 67
the bull, whereby the	<b>bull</b>	should by the law	C, E199/ 68
faults found in the	<b>bull</b>	of the dispensation, by	C, E208/ 112
spiritual law reckoned the	<b>bull</b>	vicious, partly for untrue	C, E208/ 114
much, but that if	<b>Buren</b>	come to his Grace	C, E136/ 60
so that after the	<b>Burgundians</b>	joined with them, which	C, E118/ 29
ye write that the	<b>Burgundians</b>	would be upon their	C, E120/ 21
Boleyn , or as the	<b>Burgundians</b>	make them, being desirous	C, E123/ 93
be won as the	<b>Burgundians</b>	and other make it	C, E123/ 105
less dangerous, seeing the	<b>Burgundians</b>	whoso the diligent soliciting	C, E123/ 152
and carriage ere the	<b>Burgundians</b>	provided sufficiently for the	C, E123/ 156
the slackness of the	<b>Burgundians'</b>	provision passed and consumed	C, E123/ 68
liberty and forbearing to	<b>burn</b>	, to proceed and march	C, E123/ 7
he desired me to	<b>burn</b>	the same book too	C, E199/ 181
in my hands had	<b>burned</b>	his own copy that	C, E199/ 179
tarried in the old	<b>burned</b>	chamber, that looketh into	C, E200/ 35
saving that some I	<b>burned</b>	by the consent of	C, E208/ 99
they were as well	<b>burned</b>	for the denying of	C, E216/ 91
at once, that it	<b>burneth</b>	up whole towns, and	C, E190/ 41
sparing the country from	<b>burning</b>	and spoil, the King's	C, E123/ 196
difference between heading or	<b>burning</b>	, but because of the	C, E216/ 102
of his affairs and	<b>business</b>	comprised in the same	C, E125/ 9
to begin also some	<b>business</b>	upon the English pale	C, E161/ 90
been in the King's	<b>business</b>	, I repaired as my	C, E199/ 55
used in his other	<b>business</b>	, abiding (of his abundant	C, E199/ 158
And in mine other	<b>business</b>	concerning the seely nun	C, E206/ 126
that all the Nun's	<b>business</b>	was wrought and devised	C, E210/ 69
nephew, not without some	<b>busyness</b>	and inquietness also to	C, E145/ 10
went to my Lord's	<b>buttery</b>	bar, and called for	C, E200/ 56
camel or a great	<b>cable</b>	rope to enter through	C, E190/ 459
the camel or the	<b>cable</b>	rope through the needle's	C, E190/ 465
the camel or the	<b>cable</b>	first, as this young	C, E190/ 468

suo domino stat et	<b>cadit</b>	. I am no man's	C, E216/ 131
the plage raining at	<b>Calais</b>	and in the March	C, E118/ 12
be now conveyed from	<b>Calais</b>	after the army, since	C, E123/ 142
or sent back to	<b>Calais</b>	to be cured, should	C, E126/ 26
the King's Mass at	<b>Calais</b>	; if I had heard	C, E197/ 105
a cow with her	<b>calf</b>	come by him he	C, E205/ 46
groat then is the	<b>calf</b>	but worth 2d. So	C, E205/ 51
the cow and the	<b>calf</b>	. Now good sister hath	C, E205/ 52
may like you to	<b>call</b>	my Lord of Devonshire	C, E79/ 12
pleased our Lord to	<b>call</b>	to his mercy Mr	C, E122/ 4
time as ye shall	<b>call</b>	the Spaniards before you	C, E161/ 113
of our sweet Savior	<b>call</b>	home again, and save	C, E190/ 135
which he list to	<b>call</b>	like, he misconstrue not	C, E190/ 140
far as myself can	<b>call</b>	to remembrance, all that	C, E197/ 253
like your Highness to	<b>call</b>	to your gracious remembrance	C, E198/ 1
to go, if God	<b>call</b>	me hence tomorrow. And	C, E201/ 17
little matter, though men	<b>call</b>	it as it pleaseth	C, E206/ 83
of that that some	<b>call</b>	it but a scruple	C, E206/ 88
far as I can	<b>call</b>	to mind my father's	C, E206/ 276
for this once, or	<b>call</b>	it if ye will	C, E206/ 284
as I remember they	<b>call</b>	it, or else a	C, E206/ 295
do as he did,	<b>call</b>	upon Christ and pray	C, E206/ 643
those points which you	<b>call</b>	now newly to your	C, E208/ 60
was fain thrice to	<b>call</b>	and cry out unto	C, E211/ 49
but that if we	<b>call</b>	his benefits to mind	C, E211/ 74
when we will heartily	<b>call</b>	therefor, shall not be	C, E211/ 77
I was wont to	<b>call</b>	you the apple of	C, E217/ 67
going to his supper	<b>called</b>	me to him secretly	C, E122/ 2
other places of Scripture,	<b>called</b>	himself a very vine	C, E190/ 92
built an alter, and	<b>called</b>	it the God of	C, E190/ 98
Israel, and as Jacob	<b>called</b>	the place where he	C, E190/ 99
the pascal lamb was	<b>called</b>	the passing by of	C, E190/ 100
for certain properties he	<b>called</b>	himself both. And he	C, E190/ 108
affirming that he was	<b>called</b>	God and the son	C, E190/ 192
in which Christ is	<b>called</b>	a vine or a	C, E190/ 253
in the Latin tongue	<b>called</b>	oportet, which word Saint	C, E190/ 389
he did when he	<b>called</b>	himself a vine and	C, E190/ 493
the first that was	<b>called</b>	in, albeit, Master Doctor	C, E200/ 2
Lord of Rochester was	<b>called</b>	in before them, that	C, E200/ 45
Lord's buttery bar, and	<b>called</b>	for drink, and drank	C, E200/ 56
place, then was I	<b>called</b>	in again. And then	C, E200/ 59
at the least wise	<b>called</b>	by many that are	C, E206/ 5
mistress Eve, (as I	<b>called</b>	you when you came	C, E206/ 51
the country that was	<b>called</b>	Company," % And with this	C, E206/ 272

the quest's tale is	<b>called</b>	a verdict. They were	C, E206/ 305
another quarter, that was	<b>called</b>	Company. And because the	C, E206/ 310
he) "my name is	<b>called</b>	Company." "Company," quod they	C, E206/ 325
fear, toward God, is	<b>called</b>	obstinacy toward my Prince	C, E210/ 36
a while, and after	<b>called</b>	in again. At which	C, E214/ 70
Lieutenant, which was then	<b>called</b>	in, and so was	C, E214/ 109
your Grace that he	<b>calleth</b>	to mind that the	C, E77/ 9
very branches. And he	<b>calleth</b>	himself a door also	C, E190/ 93
as this young man	<b>calleth</b>	it, by such a	C, E190/ 193
Scripture for some property	<b>calleth</b>	certain other persons gods	C, E190/ 194
servant tarrying and incessantly	<b>calling</b>	upon it. So that	C, E109/ 71
thorough the whole Scripture,	<b>calling</b>	an allegory every sense	C, E190/ 162
not be slack in	<b>calling</b>	upon him therefor. Of	C, E211/ 38
there was concluded at	<b>Cambrai</b>	, between his Highness and	C, E199/ 114
way coming before it	<b>came</b>	at him and then	C, E109/ 55
very weak till they	<b>came</b>	at it and in	C, E123/ 96
indeed. For this day	<b>came</b>	the post with your	C, E127/ 16
doubted not, if he	<b>came</b>	over with sufficient authority	C, E161/ 58
But if Monsieur d'Ysselstein	<b>came</b>	in such sufficient manner	C, E161/ 68
that sacrament, when they	<b>came</b>	to receive him. And	C, E190/ 676
of the King's Council	<b>came</b>	forth. For of truth	C, E194/ 11
this, about Shrovetide, there	<b>came</b>	unto me, a little	C, E197/ 70
was there again, I	<b>came</b>	thither to see her	C, E197/ 126
we met, my time	<b>came</b>	to go home, I	C, E197/ 171
Soon after this there	<b>came</b>	to mine house the	C, E197/ 188
another time brother William	<b>came</b>	to me, and told	C, E197/ 193
at length. When I	<b>came</b>	again another time to	C, E197/ 198
waxen wanton. After that	<b>came</b>	Master Doctor Wilson forth	C, E200/ 42
was past. Then they	<b>came</b>	forth thinking to make	C, E205/ 24
so to do. Then	<b>came</b>	the poor ass and	C, E205/ 38
to the bishop. Then	<b>came</b>	the wolf and made	C, E205/ 42
Alice Alington When I	<b>came</b>	next unto my father	C, E206/ 1
called you when you	<b>came</b>	first) hath my daughter	C, E206/ 51
I have ere I	<b>came</b>	here, not left unbethought	C, E206/ 75
letter. And when he	<b>came</b>	to the end, he	C, E206/ 105
truth, before the rain	<b>came</b>	, if they thought that	C, E206/ 177
fools before the rain	<b>came</b>	. Howbeit daughter Roper, whom	C, E206/ 183
devouring of all that	<b>came</b>	to their hands, and	C, E206/ 219
the last the matter	<b>came</b>	to a certain ceremony	C, E206/ 294
time as the matter	<b>came</b>	in such manner in	C, E208/ 14
me what time I	<b>came</b>	first into his noble	C, E208/ 29
that all that ever	<b>came</b>	to your mind, that	C, E208/ 55
I have since I	<b>came</b>	in the tower looked	C, E208/ 149
longed I since I	<b>came</b>	hither to set my	C, E210/ 139

the afternoon, Mr. Lieutenant	<b>came</b>	in here unto me	C, E214/ 14
and have since I	<b>came</b>	here, been divers times	C, E214/ 93
as possible for a	<b>camel</b>	or a great cable	C, E190/ 458
him to convey the	<b>camel</b>	or the cable rope	C, E190/ 465
fain to glorify the	<b>camel</b>	or the cable first	C, E190/ 468
Suffolk, dated in the	<b>camp</b>	at Campien, with diverse	C, E127/ 18
in the camp at	<b>Campien</b>	, with diverse other letters	C, E127/ 18
I showed his Grace	<b>cancelled</b>	in the old bill	C, E116/ 8
be cured of their	<b>canker</b>	. For less harm were	C, E190/ 27
creepeth on like a	<b>canker</b>	. For as the canker	C, E190/ 32
canker. For as the	<b>canker</b>	corrupteth the body further	C, E190/ 32
the same by the	<b>cannon</b>	laws of the Church	C, E208/ 109
thy frail father hath,	<b>canst</b>	you not have. And	C, E211/ 68
with the Nun of	<b>Canterbury</b>	, and my writing unto	C, E195/ 4
the lewd Nun of	<b>Canterbury</b>	, but also with herself	C, E197/ 6
time the bishop of	<b>Canterbury</b>	that then was, God	C, E197/ 14
Friar Observant, then of	<b>Canterbury</b>	, lodged one night at	C, E197/ 41
the wicked woman of	<b>Canterbury</b>	I have unto your	C, E198/ 28
reverend fathers Archbishops of	<b>Canterbury</b>	and York with Mr	C, E199/ 136
of my Lord of	<b>Canterbury</b>	, and very merry I	C, E200/ 39
obstinacy. My Lord of	<b>Canterbury</b>	taking hold upon that	C, E200/ 92
of the nun of	<b>Canterbury</b>	was all contrived by	C, E200/ 135
sat my Lord of	<b>Canterbury</b>	, my Lord Chancellor, my	C, E216/ 9
far forward and their	<b>captains</b>	shall have much ado	C, E123/ 202
the demeanor of the	<b>Cardinal</b>	Sedunensis concerning the trust	C, E79/ 18
her revelations, concerning the	<b>Cardinal</b>	that his soul was	C, E197/ 65
being with my Lord	<b>Cardinal</b>	? and I said yea	C, E197/ 81
Council by my Lord	<b>Cardinal</b>	when his Grace was	C, E206/ 141
not glad of the	<b>Cardinal's</b>	delaying, yet is he	C, E79/ 22
sometimes in my Lord	<b>Cardinal's</b>	days, that she had	C, E197/ 36
Place in my Lord	<b>Cardinal's</b>	chamber read in the	C, E199/ 99
he list himself and	<b>care</b>	not how. But and	C, E190/ 672
of both) and biddeth	<b>care</b>	not but take it	C, E190/ 730
unblessed and unconsecrated, and	<b>care</b>	not whether Christ's institution	C, E190/ 742
himself, the other he	<b>careth</b>	not as he saith	C, E190/ 756
over Staines Moor towards	<b>Carlisle</b>	, it was therefore by	C, E109/ 16
my Lord Dacre toward	<b>Carlisle</b>	for his relief. Howbeit	C, E109/ 23
are rather spiritual than	<b>carnal</b>	. For as the apostle	C, E4/ 13
needs require double the	<b>carriage</b>	that it should need	C, E123/ 150
scantly yet provided that	<b>carriage</b>	that were sufficient for	C, E123/ 154
in their victual and	<b>carriage</b>	ere the Burgundians provided	C, E123/ 156
being over soft to	<b>carry</b>	so gross artillery as	C, E123/ 99
he may hap to	<b>carry</b>	it. There is no	C, E206/ 253
and so might they	<b>carry</b>	my soul a wrong	C, E206/ 256

siege still, where fewer	<b>cart</b>	by half might sooner	C, E123/ 151
the King's orators in	<b>case</b>	the Duke accept the	C, E116/ 72
in to them, in	<b>case</b>	his army descended ere	C, E121/ 57
manner lost. Wherefore the	<b>case</b>	so standing albeit that	C, E123/ 72
of his host in	<b>case</b>	they should march forward	C, E123/ 136
out of) the like	<b>case</b>	. Then would he appease	C, E123/ 165
the Master in this	<b>case</b>	a coadjutor. Which if	C, E161/ 128
of the realm, in	<b>case</b>	it so were that	C, E192/ 23
evil; for in that	<b>case</b>	, although I nothing suspected	C, E197/ 207
as one in his	<b>case</b>	might), meetly well minded	C, E206/ 17
the keeping in every	<b>case</b>	upon some temporal pain	C, E206/ 389
the contrary, in this	<b>case</b>	he that thinketh against	C, E206/ 412
I put you the	<b>case</b>	, made the understanding of	C, E206/ 421
like a riddle, a	<b>case</b>	in which a man	C, E206/ 589
suffer in such a	<b>case</b>	in sight as I	C, E206/ 633
my part in that	<b>case</b>	to do, you and	C, E208/ 82
me in far other	<b>case</b>	. For afterward when I	C, E208/ 91
man, in such a	<b>case</b>	as my conscience gave	C, E210/ 97
law) it is a	<b>case</b>	in which a man	C, E210/ 105
divers times in the	<b>case</b>	that I thought to	C, E214/ 93
I yet in such	<b>case</b>	as I was, neither	C, E214/ 110
thanked God that my	<b>case</b>	was such in this	C, E216/ 47
man may in such	<b>case</b>	leese his head and	C, E216/ 50
might do in such	<b>case</b>	, but I said hat	C, E216/ 66
that since in this	<b>case</b>	a man is not	C, E216/ 95
was one of the	<b>cases</b>	, in which I was	C, E200/ 106
pain, and in many	<b>cases</b>	upon pain of God's	C, E206/ 390
difference between those two	<b>cases</b>	because that at that	C, E216/ 86
devised by the prudent	<b>cast</b>	of your Grace. The	C, E78/ 18
than that they should	<b>cast</b>	their dirt abroad upon	C, E190/ 30
and advised her to	<b>cast</b>	them out of her	C, E197/ 148
by me merely gently	<b>cast</b>	aside, and that I	C, E199/ 175
the other too, to	<b>cast</b>	our London escheator. They	C, E206/ 306
that his goodness will	<b>cast</b>	upon me his tender	C, E206/ 650
than one revolved and	<b>cast</b>	in my mind before	C, E210/ 91
such as should damnably	<b>cast</b>	me in the displeasure	C, E211/ 92
in danger to be	<b>cast</b>	away and undone in	C, E212/ 29
thinking that your father	<b>casteth</b>	himself away so like	C, E206/ 516
of the King of	<b>Castile</b>	hath this present Wednesday	C, E78/ 3
master the King of	<b>Castile</b>	as your Grace knoweth	C, E78/ 5
the said King of	<b>Castile</b>	as your politic wisdom	C, E78/ 8
to the King of	<b>Castile</b>	concerning the matter of	C, E78/ 12
unto the King of	<b>Castile</b>	, and during his life	C, E78/ 23
and the King of	<b>Castile</b>	and the French King	C, E78/ 30

Hesdin the King of	<b>Castile</b>	his Orator, which his	C, E79/ 7
staying the matter, not	<b>casting</b>	it off, showing him	C, E79/ 15
begin to build this	<b>castle</b>	for the safeguard of	C, E206/ 595
like a most faithful	<b>Catholic</b>	prince, for the avoiding	C, E190/ 7
against the whole true	<b>catholic</b>	faith so fully confirmed	C, E190/ 125
continued in Christ's whole	<b>Catholic</b>	Church this 1500 year	C, E190/ 126
consent of the common	<b>Catholic</b>	Church, were of no	C, E190/ 227
common faith of all	<b>Catholic</b>	Christian regions, the expositions	C, E190/ 237
will profess the very	<b>Catholic</b>	faith, he and I	C, E190/ 795
the corps of his	<b>Catholic</b>	Church. And verily since	C, E199/ 247
hereafter shall, his whole	<b>catholic</b>	church lawfully gathered together	C, E206/ 402
all his goods and	<b>cattles</b>	and the profit of	C, E212/ 10
I would grant this	<b>causal</b>	proposition for the truth	C, E190/ 587
a respect thereto and	<b>cause</b>	it to be ordered	C, E110/ 78
may like you to	<b>cause</b>	him have in reward	C, E115/ 60
letter for the same	<b>cause</b>	politically concludeth. Wherein his	C, E118/ 21
may well give him	<b>cause</b>	hereafter better to be	C, E123/ 226
she shall have shortly	<b>cause</b>	to write again to	C, E136/ 51
his and their good	<b>cause</b>	and the common state	C, E161/ 38
peace, he should have	<b>cause</b>	to be glad of	C, E161/ 71
them. And for that	<b>cause</b>	his Grace thinketh it	C, E161/ 83
hardness should be the	<b>cause</b>	and occasion of the	C, E161/ 121
peradventure we have more	<b>cause</b>	to thank him for	C, E174/ 28
shall, I think, by	<b>cause</b>	of this chance get	C, E174/ 53
place, is not a	<b>cause</b>	sufficient to make men	C, E190/ 311
himself confesseth that the	<b>cause</b>	for which himself saith	C, E190/ 495
to say, that the	<b>cause</b>	of all those things	C, E190/ 538
thereto by necessity, by	<b>cause</b>	of the impossibility of	C, E190/ 557
as he shall have	<b>cause</b>	to be well contented	C, E190/ 797
of God, should first	<b>cause</b>	the things to be	C, E197/ 233
my life, give the	<b>cause</b>	. For in this matter	C, E198/ 27
the considering of my	<b>cause</b>	, your high wisdom and	C, E198/ 61
that you may see	<b>cause</b>	with the better conscience	C, E199/ 50
might have any manner	<b>cause</b>	or occasion of displeasure	C, E199/ 186
showed me a secret	<b>cause</b>	whereof I never had	C, E199/ 213
for a great urgent	<b>cause</b>	in avoiding of schisms	C, E199/ 228
furtherance thereunto his Grace's	<b>cause</b>	, if his Highness should	C, E199/ 252
diverse others. After the	<b>cause</b>	of my sending for	C, E200/ 3
refused it; which would	<b>cause</b>	the King's Highness to	C, E200/ 28
conscience, and open the	<b>cause</b>	wherefore. For thereunto I	C, E200/ 65
own mind, I had	<b>cause</b>	to fear that mine	C, E200/ 118
for all kindness. The	<b>cause</b>	of my writing at	C, E205/ 1
and layeth no little	<b>cause</b>	. For he saith that	C, E206/ 95
seely nun, as my	<b>cause</b>	was good and clear	C, E206/ 126

matter, I should have	<b>cause</b>	to fear. But now	C, E206/ 269
you, which is the	<b>cause</b>	that I go now	C, E206/ 335
ought and have good	<b>cause</b>	to change your own	C, E206/ 380
he hath no reasonable	<b>cause</b>	wherefore he should not	C, E206/ 464
say, for none other	<b>cause</b>	but for that they	C, E206/ 466
never heard myself the	<b>cause</b>	of their change, by	C, E206/ 487
his body, without any	<b>cause</b>	why he so should	C, E206/ 518
to write often. The	<b>cause</b>	of my close keeping	C, E210/ 7
my conscience is the	<b>cause</b>	but rather obstinate willfulness	C, E213/ 36
comfort and mine. The	<b>cause</b>	of my writing, at	C, E215/ 8
no doubt in the	<b>cause</b>	of my impediment; for	C, E215/ 18
to be but small	<b>cause</b>	of comfort because I	C, E216/ 46
as he hath great	<b>cause</b>	, and that if the	C, E218/ 34
Finally, the King's Grace	<b>caused</b>	me to write him	C, E109/ 65
which the King's Grace	<b>caused</b>	me when his Grace	C, E109/ 70
same simple person which	<b>caused</b>	Murner to come into	C, E115/ 71
letters, likewise as he	<b>caused</b>	Murner to come hither	C, E115/ 81
in the new bill	<b>caused</b>	to be left out	C, E116/ 6
because God that hath	<b>caused</b>	them so to be	C, E190/ 539
my poor fantasy not	<b>causeless</b>	, for it is for	C, E116/ 17
again, upon some new	<b>causeless</b>	suspicion, grown peradventure upon	C, E210/ 21
his countrymen, for which	<b>causes</b>	his Grace requireth yours	C, E110/ 77
our backs. For which	<b>causes</b>	it seemeth to the	C, E123/ 186
profitable than for the	<b>causes</b>	in your Grace's letters	C, E126/ 24
become me for many	<b>causes</b>	, to make an answer	C, E194/ 55
she had told the	<b>causes</b>	of their coming, ere	C, E197/ 229
book, good and reasonable	<b>causes</b>	, that might well move	C, E199/ 101
open and disclose the	<b>causes</b>	why, I should therewith	C, E200/ 69
nor yet declare the	<b>causes</b>	why, I declined thus	C, E200/ 75
content to declare the	<b>causes</b>	in writing; and over	C, E200/ 81
I might find those	<b>causes</b>	by any man in	C, E200/ 82
may not declare the	<b>causes</b>	without peril, then to	C, E200/ 90
all. And for these	<b>causes</b>	, at my next being	C, E206/ 9
find, I thank God,	<b>causes</b>	not a few, whereof	C, E206/ 190
But Margaret, for what	<b>causes</b>	I refuse the oath	C, E206/ 470
and do, for more	<b>causes</b>	than one. And for	C, E206/ 475
one. And for what	<b>causes</b>	soever I refuse it	C, E206/ 475
in some of my	<b>causes</b>	I nothing doubt at	C, E206/ 520
peril, since all the	<b>causes</b>	that I perceive move	C, E206/ 555
touching the oath, the	<b>causes</b>	for which I refused	C, E208/ 126
would not declare the	<b>causes</b>	why, I offered with	C, E210/ 42
the declaring of the	<b>causes</b>	, give any occasion of	C, E210/ 45
for not disclosing the	<b>causes</b>	, account me for stubborn	C, E210/ 47
I should after the	<b>causes</b>	disclosed and declared find	C, E210/ 52

obstinacy to leave the	<b>causes</b>	undeclared, while I could	C, E210/ 61
the oath, whatsoever my	<b>causes</b>	be, considering that of	C, E210/ 63
treason, (whose matters and	<b>causes</b>	I know not) may	C, E214/ 4
grounds and considerations thereof	<b>causeth</b>	your Grace to change	C, E123/ 25
well mine only conscience	<b>causeth</b>	me to refuse the	C, E206/ 510
and hinder the peace	<b>causing</b>	the goods of his	C, E161/ 104
seeing that, made them	<b>caves</b>	under the ground till	C, E205/ 23
fools, went themselves into	<b>caves</b>	, and hid them under	C, E206/ 150
come out of their	<b>caves</b>	and would utter their	C, E206/ 152
it sank into their	<b>caves</b>	, and poured down upon	C, E206/ 167
arguing, was the very	<b>cavillation</b>	and shift that the	C, E190/ 181
Son of God, such	<b>cavillations</b>	these Ariens laid in	C, E190/ 201
like wise with like	<b>cavillations</b>	as the Ariens used	C, E190/ 205
of God's words, with	<b>cavillations</b>	grounded upon God's other	C, E190/ 215
which I shall never	<b>cease</b>	to be faithful beadsman	C, E206/ 128
tract of time not	<b>ceasing</b>	to press them with	C, E116/ 35
to my good daughter	<b>Cecily</b>	, whom I beseech our	C, E218/ 4
timber under cellars and	<b>ceilings</b>	, that if it be	C, E190/ 45
her conception was then	<b>celebrated</b>	in the Church (at	C, E206/ 431
lost, but all the	<b>celerity</b>	to be used that	C, E123/ 205
your marvelous diligence and	<b>celerity</b>	in the expedition and	C, E125/ 10
old rotten timber under	<b>cellars</b>	and ceilings, that if	C, E190/ 44
upon some terms and	<b>ceremonies</b>	of the law. But	C, E206/ 275
came to a certain	<b>ceremony</b>	to be tried by	C, E206/ 294
the use of a	<b>certain</b>	grant of prise wines	C, E77/ 6
your servant, this bearer,	<b>certain</b>	writing which the King's	C, E79/ 26
Grace and addressed to	<b>certain</b>	noble men of the	C, E109/ 3
with hope to attain	<b>certain</b>	towns whereof he feareth	C, E121/ 56
pleasure is that for	<b>certain</b>	considerations moving his Highness	C, E150/ 2
things indeed, but for	<b>certain</b>	properties for which he	C, E190/ 94
so indeed, but for	<b>certain</b>	similitudes in the properties	C, E190/ 102
vine indeed, though for	<b>certain</b>	properties he called himself	C, E190/ 107
circumvented and beguiled by	<b>certain</b>	old limbs of the	C, E190/ 119
for some property calleth	<b>certain</b>	other persons gods and	C, E190/ 194
against the book of	<b>certain</b>	articles (which was late	C, E194/ 3
in which were written	<b>certain</b>	words of hers, that	C, E197/ 16
sea, I had heard	<b>certain</b>	things moved against the	C, E199/ 63
the matter stood in	<b>certain</b>	faults that were found	C, E199/ 67
that time upon a	<b>certain</b>	form in which the	C, E199/ 97
sure thing and a	<b>certain</b>	, that I might not	C, E200/ 95
neither, but under some	<b>certain</b>	manner." "Verily no, my	C, E200/ 147
matter came to a	<b>certain</b>	ceremony to be tried	C, E206/ 294
by reason of a	<b>certain</b>	rustical shame as neglecting	C, E217/ 14
it were with a	<b>certain</b>	indefatigable course to go	C, E217/ 23

gift proceeding of a	<b>certain</b>	singular benignity of God	C, E217/ 41
time and place so	<b>certainly</b>	known, it shall be	C, E126/ 18
there in nothing no	<b>certainty</b>	, but throw Christendom upon	C, E199/ 242
you know for a	<b>certainty</b>	and a thing without	C, E200/ 97
this time, is to	<b>certify</b>	your especial good Mastership	C, E215/ 8
wise gave them the	<b>chalice</b>	after his blessing and	C, E190/ 80
them, "This is the	<b>chalice</b>	of my blood of	C, E190/ 81
either in the Star	<b>Chamber</b>	to examine the matter	C, E77/ 21
Grace in his own	<b>chamber</b>	, at which time he	C, E110/ 27
Grace in the Queen's	<b>chamber</b>	, where his Grace read	C, E110/ 33
the Treasurer of his	<b>Chamber</b>	, wherefore in most humble	C, E115/ 108
me into his privy	<b>chamber</b>	about 10 of the	C, E161/ 78
he went to his	<b>chamber</b>	, he fell in communication	C, E197/ 43
communication went into his	<b>chamber</b>	. And he and I	C, E197/ 67
about her in a	<b>chamber</b>	, and suffered himself to	C, E197/ 164
in my Lord Cardinal's	<b>chamber</b>	read in the presence	C, E199/ 99
in the old burned	<b>chamber</b>	, that looketh into the	C, E200/ 35
conclusion coming into the	<b>chamber</b>	where his Mastership sat	C, E214/ 18
brought again into my	<b>chamber</b>	, and here am I	C, E214/ 110
it in the Star	<b>Chamber</b>	and everywhere. I said	C, E216/ 113
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More To the Deputy	<b>Chamberlains</b>	of the Exchequer. c	C, E100/ i
in their late good	<b>chance</b>	and victory against them	C, E145/ 20
Archbishop which this adverse	<b>chance</b>	shall peradventure drive him	C, E145/ 33
send us such a	<b>chance</b>	, we must and are	C, E174/ 22
hath by such a	<b>chance</b>	taken it away again	C, E174/ 25
no loss by any	<b>chance</b>	happened in my house	C, E174/ 39
by cause of this	<b>chance</b>	get leave this next	C, E174/ 53
life both (if the	<b>chance</b>	should so fortune) since	C, E206/ 551
save you) if the	<b>chance</b>	should so fortune. And	C, E206/ 606
beadfolk. But Father this	<b>chance</b>	was not strange to	C, E209/ 18
were like enough to	<b>chance</b>	shortly after. Father, I	C, E209/ 20
me (and yet may	<b>chance</b>	falsely but yet so	C, E217/ 1
that as well the	<b>Chancellor</b>	as the other lords	C, E124/ 19
his name to the	<b>Chancellor</b>	of Poland. His Highness	C, E145/ 42
the letter to the	<b>Chancellor</b>	of Poland as soon	C, E145/ 51
lover, Thomas More. Kg.	<b>Chancellor</b>	. To the right worshipful	C, E182/ 22
the King, as his	<b>Chancellor</b>	. And the third, she	C, E197/ 54
and office of your	<b>Chancellor</b>	(with which so far	C, E198/ 3
you well know, his	<b>Chancellor</b>	of this realm, soon	C, E199/ 117
Unto this my Lord	<b>Chancellor</b>	said, that they all	C, E200/ 25
Then did my Lord	<b>Chancellor</b>	repeat before me my	C, E200/ 139
hours after, my Lord	<b>Chancellor</b>	did come to take	C, E205/ 2
when his Grace was	<b>chancellor</b>	, that I cannot lightly	C, E206/ 141

of Canterbury, my Lord	<b>Chancellor</b>	, my Lord of Suffolk	C, E216/ 9
said by my Lord	<b>Chancellor</b>	and Master Secretary both	C, E216/ 62
this when I was	<b>Chancellor</b>	examined heretics and thieves	C, E216/ 75
Secretary and my Lord	<b>Chancellor</b>	overlong to rehearse. And	C, E216/ 106
afterward. Whereto my Lord	<b>Chancellor</b>	answered that he thought	C, E216/ 117
painfully by many other	<b>chances</b>	, as by enemies or	C, E210/ 122
causeth your Grace to	<b>change</b>	your opinion. The King's	C, E123/ 25
doth not aret the	<b>change</b>	of your Grace's opinion	C, E123/ 28
though there were no	<b>change</b>	in the matter, yet	C, E123/ 35
not to declare the	<b>change</b>	of his own opinion	C, E123/ 35
profitable. Wherefore in the	<b>change</b>	of your Grace's opinion	C, E123/ 38
move your Grace to	<b>change</b>	your opinion and to	C, E123/ 43
therefore I ought to	<b>change</b>	my conscience. To that	C, E200/ 121
not then bound to	<b>change</b>	my conscience, and confirm	C, E200/ 127
well that if ye	<b>change</b>	not your mind, you	C, E206/ 46
have good cause to	<b>change</b>	your own conscience, in	C, E206/ 380
your soul, bound to	<b>change</b>	and reform your conscience	C, E206/ 384
of God's displeasure to	<b>change</b>	his own conscience therein	C, E206/ 415
compel any man to	<b>change</b>	his own opinion, and	C, E206/ 423
was there bound to	<b>change</b>	their opinion for the	C, E206/ 446
the cause of their	<b>change</b>	, by any new further	C, E206/ 487
the less regard their	<b>change</b>	, for any example of	C, E206/ 496
be taken to the	<b>change</b>	of my conscience, because	C, E206/ 497
my conscience make any	<b>change</b>	." When he saw me	C, E206/ 556
I never thought to	<b>change</b>	, though the very uttermost	C, E206/ 602
I make such a	<b>change</b>	, it may be too	C, E206/ 609
well I wot the	<b>change</b>	cannot be good for	C, E206/ 610
for my soul that	<b>change</b>	I say that should	C, E206/ 611
have good of such	<b>change</b>	. For so much as	C, E206/ 613
my soul bound to	<b>change</b>	whether my death should	C, E210/ 104
never be able to	<b>change</b>	mine own conscience to	C, E213/ 25
necessity by no power	<b>changeable</b>	, whereof the contrary were	C, E190/ 443
of light and soon	<b>changeable</b>	people. And thus, most	C, E198/ 90
the matter so greatly	<b>changed</b>	) move your Grace to	C, E123/ 43
wine is transmuted and	<b>changed</b>	into the very body	C, E190/ 700
being in hands suddenly	<b>changed</b>	, in their sight that	C, E197/ 165
prudent advice to the	<b>changing</b>	of the manner and	C, E123/ 44
had, in a little	<b>chapel</b>	, there were none present	C, E197/ 127
his coadjutor his Grace's	<b>chaplain</b>	Mr. Stanley, which to	C, E161/ 131
born and his Grace's	<b>chaplain</b>	, the other is that	C, E161/ 133
diverse other doctors and	<b>chaplains</b>	of my Lord of	C, E200/ 39
their own cost and	<b>charge</b>	, forasmuch as they have	C, E109/ 62
had given him in	<b>charge</b>	to desire Murner to	C, E115/ 55
might spare his own	<b>charge</b>	and entretient the Almaines	C, E116/ 51

be bound to no	<b>charge</b>	except the Duke first	C, E116/ 54
but of the Emperor's	<b>charge</b>	besides, so that if	C, E120/ 31
little profit with more	<b>charge</b>	danger and peril than	C, E123/ 77
he enter into a	<b>charge</b>	again for their defense	C, E123/ 227
heresy wrongfully to his	<b>charge</b>	, and therein he taketh	C, E190/ 785
it sore to his	<b>charge</b>	, the first he said	C, E197/ 52
was laid to his	<b>charge</b>	. And as for this	C, E205/ 13
and reckon what the	<b>charge</b>	would be. I accounted	C, E206/ 596
that pertain to my	<b>charge</b>	. But since that God	C, E210/ 143
on and besides the	<b>charge</b>	of mine own house	C, E215/ 10
of the difference in	<b>charge</b>	of conscience the difference	C, E216/ 103
said humble suppliants, standing	<b>charged</b>	and bound for the	C, E212/ 27
of taxes and other	<b>charges</b>	universally born through the	C, E109/ 63
reward you) your most	<b>charitable</b>	labor taken for me	C, E199/ 4
you live together so	<b>charitably</b>	and so quietly: I	C, E210/ 145
talked with her of	<b>charity</b>	, therefore I wrote her	C, E197/ 181
might be (as natural	<b>charity</b>	bindeth the father and	C, E211/ 24
to reckon. For Christian	<b>charity</b>	and natural love and	C, E211/ 40
daughterly love and dear	<b>charity</b>	hath no leisure to	C, E218/ 23
the proctor of the	<b>Charterhouse</b>	at Sheen and one	C, E197/ 189
the Proctor of the	<b>Charterhouse</b>	, that she was undoubtedly	C, E197/ 219
these fathers of the	<b>Charterhouse</b>	and Master Reynolds of	C, E214/ 3
of the letter of	<b>Chastel</b>	, servant of Monsieur de	C, E121/ 6
yet shall she find	<b>chat</b>	enough for all an	C, E190/ 218
trow Criseyde saith in	<b>Chaucer</b>	) come to Dulcarnon, even	C, E206/ 564
you be of good	<b>cheer</b>	and take all the	C, E174/ 30
other friends of good	<b>cheer</b>	whatsoever fall of me	C, E216/ 147
fare you well. At	<b>Chelsea</b>	the 5th day of	C, E182/ 20
well to fare. At	<b>Chelsea</b>	the 7th day of	C, E190/ 884
your devout prayers. At	<b>Chelsea</b>	this Tuesday by the	C, E192/ 48
and keep you. At	<b>Chelsea</b>	in the Vigil of	C, E194/ 68
ghostly preserve you. At	<b>Chelsea</b>	this present Saturday by	C, E195/ 20
my poor house in	<b>Chelsea</b>	, the fifth day of	C, E198/ 96
to reward you. At	<b>Chelsea</b>	the 5th day of	C, E199/ 309
is one of the	<b>chief</b>	stays against the faction	C, E115/ 63
of all sacraments the	<b>chief</b>	, and not only a	C, E190/ 64
in conclusion for the	<b>chief</b>	and the most evident	C, E190/ 538
of mine, whereof the	<b>chief</b>	occasion is grown, as	C, E197/ 281
imprisonment even the very	<b>chief</b>	) I cannot, I say	C, E206/ 629
talk with you, the	<b>chief</b>	comfort of my life	C, E209/ 30
by my Lord of	<b>Chievres</b>	for the marriage of	C, E79/ 9
am sure a very	<b>child</b>	may soon see that	C, E190/ 565
you, my well beloved	<b>child</b>	, in such vehement piteous	C, E202/ 7
up her of a	<b>child</b>	as I have brought	C, E206/ 112

with this, my good	<b>child</b>	, I pray you heartily	C, E206/ 664
servants, man, woman, and	<b>child</b>	, and all my good	C, E206/ 669
letter, my dearly beloved	<b>child</b>	was and is, I	C, E211/ 2
the father and the	<b>child</b>	) so we may rejoice	C, E211/ 25
courtesy. Farewell my dear	<b>child</b>	and pray for me	C, E218/ 25
This gere is too	<b>childish</b>	to speak of. Yet	C, E190/ 695
so enchanted with such	<b>childish</b>	reasons as his be	C, E190/ 805
this young man's vain	<b>childish</b>	philosophy, not false apparent	C, E190/ 810
I never be so	<b>childish</b>	nor so play the	C, E194/ 33
and some were very	<b>childish</b>	. But albeit that he	C, E197/ 99
you be with my	<b>children</b>	and your household merry	C, E174/ 40
you well whoso our	<b>children</b>	as ye can wish	C, E174/ 56
infants and young sucking	<b>children</b>	, to pronounce his laud	C, E190/ 875
and mine other good	<b>children</b>	and innocent friends, in	C, E202/ 24
and all us your	<b>children</b>	and friends, to follow	C, E203/ 25
wife and us your	<b>children</b>	and beadfolk. But Father	C, E209/ 17
bedfellow and all my	<b>children</b>	, men, women and all	C, E210/ 159
wife with all my	<b>children</b>	and all our other	C, E211/ 105
poor miserable wife and	<b>children</b>	of your true, poor	C, E212/ 3
your poor suppliants his	<b>children</b>	, with only such entertainment	C, E212/ 46
wife and all my	<b>children</b>	and all our other	C, E214/ 116
yours and all my	<b>children</b>	and all my godchildren	C, E218/ 2
and to all her	<b>children</b>	and pray her to	C, E218/ 6
for all that have	<b>chosen</b>	whether he would have	C, E190/ 396
therefore as holy Saint	<b>Chrisostom</b>	saith, no man can	C, E190/ 739
entirely beloved sister in	<b>Christ</b>	, Joyce Leigh, Thomas More	C, E4/ ii
but in spirit if	<b>Christ</b>	abide in us. I	C, E4/ 14
the blessed body of	<b>Christ</b>	, nor his blood, but	C, E190/ 58
denieth not also that	<b>Christ</b>	himself at his last	C, E190/ 76
this young man, that	<b>Christ</b>	though he said by	C, E190/ 103
And he saith that	<b>Christ</b>	meant in like wise	C, E190/ 108
and a memorial of	<b>Christ</b>	indeed. But I say	C, E190/ 145
so I say that	<b>Christ</b>	hath left us a	C, E190/ 148
that the words of	<b>Christ</b>	might besides the literal	C, E190/ 159
that these words of	<b>Christ</b>	, of his body and	C, E190/ 172
by the mouth of	<b>Christ</b>	written in Scripture, be	C, E190/ 176
every like word of	<b>Christ</b>	in other places was	C, E190/ 178
body and blood of	<b>Christ</b>	, by expounding his plain	C, E190/ 183
thus against that that	<b>Christ</b>	was God and the	C, E190/ 200
for the words of	<b>Christ</b>	of which we speak	C, E190/ 240
sense, and say that	<b>Christ</b>	meant not that it	C, E190/ 245
other places in which	<b>Christ</b>	is called a vine	C, E190/ 253
speaking of them, that	<b>Christ</b>	spoke of his very	C, E190/ 272
the very body of	<b>Christ</b>	cannot be in the	C, E190/ 318

in the hands of	<b>Christ</b>	and in every of	C, E190/ 320
the body with which	<b>Christ</b>	rose, must be in	C, E190/ 328
that the body of	<b>Christ</b>	cannot be in many	C, E190/ 330
the body in which	<b>Christ</b>	arose, must be in	C, E190/ 373
the body in which	<b>Christ</b>	arose, must needs be	C, E190/ 379
it not so that	<b>Christ</b>	must die, and so	C, E190/ 394
that the body of	<b>Christ</b>	with which he rose	C, E190/ 420
that the body of	<b>Christ</b>	unglorified could no more	C, E190/ 448
two bodies. But if	<b>Christ</b>	would tell me that	C, E190/ 452
the blessed body of	<b>Christ</b>	, being like his at	C, E190/ 472
as I say, if	<b>Christ</b>	said unto me that	C, E190/ 485
which himself saith that	<b>Christ</b>	in so saying did	C, E190/ 495
yet over this, if	<b>Christ</b>	had never said it	C, E190/ 501
for one body of	<b>Christ</b>	to be in two	C, E190/ 561
that the body of	<b>Christ</b>	cannot be at once	C, E190/ 601
that the words of	<b>Christ</b>	do prove that it	C, E190/ 610
make the body of	<b>Christ</b>	to be in all	C, E190/ 616
that the body of	<b>Christ</b>	cannot be in every	C, E190/ 650
body and blood of	<b>Christ</b>	is there, if themselves	C, E190/ 691
body and blood of	<b>Christ</b>	, which themselves thought were	C, E190/ 694
body and blood of	<b>Christ</b>	. For if we may	C, E190/ 700
as the hearers of	<b>Christ</b>	did, that for marvel	C, E190/ 806
man as a new	<b>Christ</b>	, teacheth to make at	C, E190/ 839
we shall pray, as	<b>Christ</b>	taught his disciples the	C, E190/ 877
and the passion of	<b>Christ</b>	daily more and more	C, E202/ 21
the blessed spirit of	<b>Christ</b>	for his tender mercy	C, E202/ 47
and died long ere	<b>Christ</b>	was born. But what	C, E206/ 214
a general council, (as	<b>Christ</b>	hath made plain promises	C, E206/ 404
matter, the counsel of	<b>Christ</b>	in the gospel, that	C, E206/ 594
he did, call upon	<b>Christ</b>	and pray him to	C, E206/ 644
Church of England under	<b>Christ</b>	, the King's pleasure was	C, E214/ 35
upon the passion of	<b>Christ</b>	and mine own passage	C, E214/ 67
Son our Redeemer Jesu	<b>Christ</b>	, with the holy spirit	C, E217/ 60
ye well. And Jesus	<b>Christ</b>	keep safe and sound	C, E217/ 68
for a remembrance of	<b>Christ's</b>	passion only bare bread	C, E190/ 59
confirmed and continued in	<b>Christ's</b>	whole Catholic Church this	C, E190/ 126
did they take from	<b>Christ's</b>	blessed person his omnipotent	C, E190/ 186
the necessary allegories of	<b>Christ's</b>	words, used in the	C, E190/ 204
the Arians used against	<b>Christ's</b>	Godhead, pull away the	C, E190/ 206
true literal sense of	<b>Christ's</b>	words concerning the truth	C, E190/ 207
then he saith that	<b>Christ's</b>	body not being glorified	C, E190/ 323
common literal sense of	<b>Christ's</b>	words, he is, he	C, E190/ 336
open literal sense of	<b>Christ's</b>	words spoken of the	C, E190/ 352
saith the impossibility of	<b>Christ's</b>	body to be at	C, E190/ 410

all his determining that	<b>Christ's</b>	body in which he	C, E190/ 426
though he say that	<b>Christ's</b>	body with which he	C, E190/ 435
the literal sense of	<b>Christ's</b>	words unto the allegory	C, E190/ 438
a natural body as	<b>Christ's</b>	was, and Christ's body	C, E190/ 450
as Christ's was, and	<b>Christ's</b>	body a natural body	C, E190/ 450
is to say that	<b>Christ's</b>	body might be in	C, E190/ 498
we make as though	<b>Christ's</b>	body in his ascension	C, E190/ 637
holy Doctors which believed	<b>Christ's</b>	body and his blood	C, E190/ 685
by the priest, and	<b>Christ's</b>	institution broken, if we	C, E190/ 741
and care not whether	<b>Christ's</b>	institution be kept and	C, E190/ 743
it may be, that	<b>Christ's</b>	one body may be	C, E190/ 819
it is, but take	<b>Christ's</b>	blessed body for nothing	C, E190/ 880
For in Greece before	<b>Christ's</b>	days they used not	C, E206/ 212
three greatest princes of	<b>Christendom</b>	coming to so near	C, E161/ 15
the common weal of	<b>Christendom</b>	might have taken place	C, E161/ 34
the common state of	<b>Christendom</b>	against such as by	C, E161/ 38
ever hath in all	<b>Christendom</b>	been held of all	C, E190/ 63
by the corps of	<b>Christendom</b>	and for a great	C, E199/ 228
And therefore since all	<b>Christendom</b>	is one corps, I	C, E199/ 232
no certainty, but throw	<b>Christendom</b>	upon every man's affectionate	C, E199/ 242
the general council of	<b>Christendom</b>	. Upon this Master Secretary	C, E200/ 129
to be feigned since	<b>Christendom</b>	began. For in Greece	C, E206/ 212
in any part of	<b>Christendom</b>	, I suppose no man	C, E206/ 395
the whole body of	<b>Christendom</b>	evermore in that point	C, E206/ 396
any particular part of	<b>Christendom</b>	, there be a law	C, E206/ 405
through diverse quarters of	<b>Christendom</b>	, some that are good	C, E206/ 409
great learned men of	<b>Christendom</b>	. And whether it be	C, E206/ 428
the common faith of	<b>Christendom</b>	, this conscience is very	C, E206/ 458
this realm, yet in	<b>Christendom</b>	about, of those well	C, E206/ 521
through the corps of	<b>Christendom</b>	the Pope's power was	C, E216/ 87
the whole corps of	<b>Christendom</b>	to the contrary in	C, E216/ 97
love and amity of	<b>Christian</b>	folk should be rather	C, E4/ 11
Lord sore displeased with	<b>Christian</b>	people if the three	C, E161/ 14
none article of the	<b>Christian</b>	faith can stand and	C, E190/ 225
man were a true	<b>Christian</b>	man nor a member	C, E190/ 232
faith of all Catholic	<b>Christian</b>	regions, the expositions of	C, E190/ 237
expositors since and all	<b>Christian</b>	people besides this 1500	C, E190/ 304
belief which all good	<b>Christian</b>	folk hold for damnable	C, E190/ 720
writers, and all good	<b>Christian</b>	people this 1500 years	C, E190/ 772
than I trust good	<b>Christian</b>	folk shall need in	C, E190/ 824
I trust every good	<b>Christian</b>	woman maketh a much	C, E190/ 844
though not in words,	<b>Christian</b>	women pray, and some	C, E190/ 871
common manner of all	<b>Christian</b>	realms I speak of	C, E199/ 266
God universally through all	<b>Christian</b>	nations: nor other authority	C, E206/ 418

heaven long ago no	<b>Christian</b>	man doubteth, whose books	C, E206/ 533
part of a faithful	<b>Christian</b>	man, in such a	C, E210/ 96
in such a good	<b>Christian</b>	fashion, that it may	C, E211/ 8
bold to reckon. For	<b>Christian</b>	charity and natural love	C, E211/ 40
of them gone before	<b>Christmas</b>	. And myself never espied	C, E194/ 19
that time till about	<b>Christmas</b>	was twelvemonth, albeit that	C, E197/ 32
to tell you, about	<b>Christmas</b>	was twelvemonth, Father Risby	C, E197/ 40
dissolvi et esse cum	<b>Christo</b>	. " I beseech our Lord	C, E211/ 13
Mr. Magnus and Sir	<b>Christopher</b>	Dacre, and shall in	C, E145/ 50
Nonne haec oportuit pati	<b>Christum</b>	, et ita intrare in	C, E190/ 393
St. Paul, Mihi vivere	<b>Christus</b>	est et mori lucrum	C, E211/ 12
Jerome and of Saint	<b>Chrysostom</b>	too, and I cannot	C, E208/ 74
household with you to	<b>church</b>	and there thank God	C, E174/ 31
in Christ's whole Catholic	<b>Church</b>	this 1500 year together	C, E190/ 126
of the common Catholic	<b>Church</b>	, were of no more	C, E190/ 228
a member of the	<b>Church</b>	that keepeth two coats	C, E190/ 232
peril. But all the	<b>church</b>	believeth that in your	C, E190/ 713
faith of all the	<b>Church</b>	, in which as himself	C, E190/ 722
positive laws of the	<b>Church</b>	and the written law	C, E199/ 60
no wise by the	<b>Church</b>	be dispensable. Now so	C, E199/ 61
by judgment of the	<b>Church</b>	. After this the suit	C, E199/ 106
or ordained by the	<b>Church</b>	. As for the general	C, E199/ 238
corps of his Catholic	<b>Church</b>	. And verily since the	C, E199/ 247
God that governeth his	<b>church</b>	, never hath it suffered	C, E206/ 401
shall, his whole catholic	<b>church</b>	lawfully gathered together in	C, E206/ 403
then celebrated in the	<b>Church</b>	(at the least wise	C, E206/ 431
cannon laws of the	<b>Church</b>	. But then were there	C, E208/ 110
restraining you from the	<b>Church</b>	, and the company of	C, E209/ 16
being Head of the	<b>Church</b>	. Whereunto I answered, yes	C, E214/ 31
in earth of the	<b>Church</b>	of England under Christ	C, E214/ 35
Supreme Head of the	<b>Church</b>	of England or else	C, E216/ 26
be head of the	<b>Church</b>	and used to compel	C, E216/ 79
is Head of the	<b>Church</b>	here compel men to	C, E216/ 82
the Feast of the	<b>Circumcision</b>	, yet was it of	C, E194/ 18
that should upon the	<b>circumstances</b>	considered be seen more	C, E109/ 45
over this, the very	<b>circumstances</b>	of the places in	C, E190/ 257
and his manner of	<b>circumstances</b>	used in the speaking	C, E190/ 272
man gather upon the	<b>circumstances</b>	of the very texts	C, E190/ 286
tale with all the	<b>circumstances</b>	at length. When I	C, E197/ 198
this young man so	<b>circumvented</b>	and beguiled by certain	C, E190/ 119
grace thinketh that other	<b>cities</b>	and Lords also in	C, E77/ 27
the name of the	<b>city</b>	, by which they complain	C, E77/ 4
Ireland for disturbing the	<b>city</b>	of Waterford in the	C, E77/ 6
to mind that the	<b>city</b>	of Waterford in all	C, E77/ 9

Ireland, and that the	<b>city</b>	standeth so in the	C, E77/ 16
matter of the said	<b>city</b>	, or else to commit	C, E77/ 22
of Saint Augustine De	<b>civitate</b>	Dei and the epistle	C, E208/ 66
fed or to be	<b>clad</b>	or some otherwise delighted	C, E4/ 9
peise and consider the	<b>clause</b>	of the Queen's letter	C, E124/ 38
wise to break any	<b>clause</b>	of their old intercourse	C, E161/ 44
old intercourse albeit every	<b>clause</b>	had not been kept	C, E161/ 45
abroad upon other folks'	<b>clean</b>	clothes. But alack this	C, E190/ 30
and condemned to prison)	<b>cleanse</b>	myself both from this	C, E217/ 26
doctors and saints be	<b>clear</b>	against this young man's	C, E190/ 238
is of itself so	<b>clear</b>	out of all question	C, E190/ 289
part, and the more	<b>clear</b>	is it that these	C, E190/ 301
doubt not make a	<b>clear</b>	answer to it. And	C, E190/ 370
shall need in so	<b>clear</b>	an article of the	C, E190/ 824
cause was good and	<b>clear</b>	, so was he my	C, E206/ 127
too, think not so	<b>clear</b>	the contrary, as by	C, E206/ 525
representing to me the	<b>clear</b>	shining brightness of your	C, E209/ 4
my mind. For the	<b>clearer</b>	proof whereof, since they	C, E210/ 40
after so well and	<b>clearly</b>	quenched, but that it	C, E190/ 43
ye may the more	<b>clearly</b>	see that Saint Augustine	C, E190/ 419
but seem to them	<b>clearly</b>	repugnant. And surely if	C, E190/ 516
of the King's Grace	<b>clearly</b>	concludeth this young man	C, E190/ 718
and each almighty persons,	<b>clearly</b>	behold and perceive both	C, E190/ 818
and mine own conscience	<b>clearly</b>	knoweth, that no man	C, E206/ 193
seem evil, the very	<b>clearness</b>	of mine own conscience	C, E198/ 36
in my mind, the	<b>clearness</b>	of my conscience hath	C, E210/ 25
this matter through the	<b>clearness</b>	of mine own conscience	C, E216/ 48
unto my good daughter	<b>Clement</b>	her algorism stone and	C, E218/ 28
upon likelihood of some	<b>cloaked</b>	evil; for in that	C, E197/ 207
folk, for the false	<b>cloaked</b>	hypocrisy of any of	C, E197/ 267
being 6 of the	<b>clock</b>	in the night, I	C, E110/ 26
by eight of the	<b>clock</b>	, where at my coming	C, E136/ 19
about 10 of the	<b>clock</b>	and then commanded me	C, E161/ 79
long to keep it	<b>close</b>	, the knowledge whereof the	C, E121/ 38
run in huckermucker so	<b>close</b>	among the brethren, that	C, E190/ 21
they be kept so	<b>close</b>	. Howbeit, a worse than	C, E190/ 50
The cause of my	<b>close</b>	keeping again did of	C, E210/ 7
handle the matter so	<b>closely</b>	that there be of	C, E150/ 5
upon other folks' clean	<b>clothes</b>	. But alack this will	C, E190/ 30
and had defoiled their	<b>clothes</b>	with them. When this	C, E205/ 29
perjury. Now had the	<b>clothman</b>	by friendship of the	C, E206/ 297
go up in the	<b>cloud</b>	into heaven from the	C, E190/ 638
hid himself in the	<b>cloud</b>	, and played bo-peep and	C, E190/ 639
in this case a	<b>coadjutor</b>	. Which if your Grace	C, E161/ 128

to appoint for his	<b>coadjutor</b>	his Grace's chaplain Mr	C, E161/ 130
all. Written with a	<b>coal</b>	by your tender loving	C, E201/ 7
were written with a	<b>coal</b>	, is worthy in mine	C, E209/ 9
me a peck of	<b>coals</b>	would not suffice to	C, E210/ 3
Church that keepeth two	<b>coats</b>	. And in good faith	C, E190/ 233
pounds out of his	<b>coffers</b>	, by the hands of	C, E115/ 107
his master did take	<b>cold</b>	. His confessor could not	C, E205/ 40
he shall under the	<b>color</b>	of his own send	C, E110/ 75
with an allegory under	<b>color</b>	of some other places	C, E190/ 184
under the manner and	<b>color</b>	of the wonderful work	C, E197/ 215
without law, or by	<b>color</b>	of a law) it	C, E210/ 105
die before by the	<b>color</b>	of such a law	C, E210/ 117
the peril of his	<b>colorable</b>	handling, drew me forth	C, E190/ 830
like special well Dorothy	<b>Coly</b>	, I pray you be	C, E218/ 12
his company might peradventure	<b>come</b>	over late to their	C, E109/ 31
10,000 L was	<b>come</b>	to him and knowledge	C, E109/ 48
that his Grace was	<b>come</b>	home hither and had	C, E110/ 25
to desire Murner to	<b>come</b>	over to him into	C, E115/ 55
occasion thereof, he is	<b>come</b>	over and hath now	C, E115/ 56
which caused Murner to	<b>come</b>	into England is now	C, E115/ 71
into England is now	<b>come</b>	to the Court and	C, E115/ 71
he caused Murner to	<b>come</b>	hither and persuaded the	C, E115/ 81
writeth are not yet	<b>come</b>	to him, he should	C, E116/ 39
would either not have	<b>come</b>	in his house or	C, E121/ 23
be well likely to	<b>come</b>	to the suspicion thereof	C, E121/ 27
might his army never	<b>come</b>	at them but by	C, E123/ 111
and fight ere they	<b>come</b>	to them. And his	C, E123/ 112
might in such wise	<b>come</b>	to pass; but his	C, E123/ 122
sooner and more safely	<b>come</b>	and go in that	C, E123/ 151
in his own realm,	<b>come</b>	down and convert his	C, E123/ 181
him the stronger, nor	<b>come</b>	so near as they	C, E123/ 188
Joachim had a servant	<b>come</b>	to him two days	C, E136/ 13
that I have seen	<b>come</b>	to him, and thanked	C, E136/ 29
but that if Buren	<b>come</b>	to his Grace he	C, E136/ 60
except he desire to	<b>come</b>	to his presence, his	C, E136/ 63
in any time to	<b>come</b>	should not be able	C, E145/ 30
yet be trained and	<b>come</b>	to good point that	C, E161/ 26
would not doubt to	<b>come</b>	over himself to his	C, E161/ 27
more loath to have	<b>come</b>	to the war than	C, E161/ 30
and against his mind	<b>come</b>	to this point now	C, E161/ 36
peace offered himself to	<b>come</b>	over with sufficient authority	C, E161/ 49
nor none could there	<b>come</b>	thence to whom his	C, E161/ 55
of any fruit to	<b>come</b>	of his coming. Whereunto	C, E161/ 64
this next week to	<b>come</b>	home and see you	C, E174/ 53

many before those writings	<b>come</b>	unto light, till at	C, E190/ 39
young man's, will once	<b>come</b>	unto light, and then	C, E190/ 49
do till he shall	<b>come</b>	to judge both quick	C, E190/ 329
first proposition pass and	<b>come</b>	now to the second	C, E190/ 600
this young man shall	<b>come</b>	to that point, every	C, E190/ 625
which ye believe, and	<b>come</b>	yourself and counsel all	C, E190/ 716
hold for damnable, and	<b>come</b>	home again to his	C, E190/ 721
answer till the book	<b>come</b>	. By which we may	C, E190/ 792
many that will not	<b>come</b>	thereof foolish frowardness affirm	C, E190/ 821
young man now to	<b>come</b>	teach us how and	C, E190/ 876
happen any book to	<b>come</b>	abroad in the name	C, E194/ 50
of what spirit they	<b>come</b>	of, and in the	C, E197/ 162
such folk as had	<b>come</b>	unto her, to whom	C, E197/ 228
liege lord, I will	<b>come</b>	to mine answer, and	C, E197/ 260
mine age now to	<b>come</b>	, about the provision for	C, E198/ 8
but the life to	<b>come</b>	, and in the meanwhile	C, E198/ 81
had or ever should	<b>come</b>	to) his Highness graciously	C, E199/ 152
commodity that ever could	<b>come</b>	by that denial, for	C, E199/ 226
Vicar of Croydon was	<b>come</b>	before me, and diverse	C, E200/ 3
I Master Doctor Latimer	<b>come</b>	into the garden, and	C, E200/ 37
and harm that might	<b>come</b>	toward me, than give	C, E200/ 71
and shall I trust	<b>come</b>	to much worship) had	C, E200/ 132
concerning the world to	<b>come</b>	, our Lord put them	C, E201/ 5
my Lord Chancellor did	<b>come</b>	to take a course	C, E205/ 3
beasts that he could	<b>come</b>	by. His confessor assoiled	C, E205/ 36
cow with her calf	<b>come</b>	by him he said	C, E205/ 46
you a work to	<b>come</b>	tempt your father again	C, E206/ 53
I would not have	<b>come</b>	here. And since I	C, E206/ 81
fools and that they	<b>come</b>	out of their caves	C, E206/ 152
therefore shall I now	<b>come</b>	to this Aesop's fable	C, E206/ 162
fair. Now was it	<b>come</b>	to the last day	C, E206/ 300
verdict. They were scant	<b>come</b>	in together, but the	C, E206/ 305
we be agreed now,	<b>come</b>	let us go give	C, E206/ 312
then the good companion,	<b>come</b>	thereon forth with us	C, E206/ 327
we shall hence and	<b>come</b>	before God, and that	C, E206/ 329
you, some of you	<b>come</b>	with me: by my	C, E206/ 360
(Criseyde saith in Chaucer)	<b>come</b>	to Dulcarnon, even at	C, E206/ 564
am sure there can	<b>come</b>	none above. And in	C, E206/ 599
this world. Nothing can	<b>come</b>	but that that God	C, E206/ 661
any that ever shall	<b>come</b>	to him shall full	C, E208/ 158
ere ever he shall	<b>come</b>	at him. And I	C, E208/ 159
whether my death should	<b>come</b>	without law, or by	C, E210/ 104
Meg) since I am	<b>come</b>	hither I set by	C, E210/ 108
whensoever the time shall	<b>come</b>	that may hap to	C, E210/ 114

that may hap to	<b>come</b>	, God wot how soon	C, E210/ 114
to be sorry to	<b>come</b>	to that death, which	C, E210/ 119
of the life to	<b>come</b>	, for them that die	C, E211/ 7
may with his salvation	<b>come</b>	to, as far as	C, E211/ 93
go, whatsoever pain should	<b>come</b>	thereof. I am, quoth	C, E214/ 87
sure that other should	<b>come</b>	on the morrow by	C, E216/ 37
that the time shall	<b>come</b>	, when God shall declare	C, E216/ 43
the land of mine	<b>come</b>	to his hand, he	C, E218/ 35
of the quantity there	<b>cometh</b>	none in your hand	C, E4/ 29
the brethren, that there	<b>cometh</b>	no copies abroad. And	C, E190/ 22
it may be a	<b>comfort</b>	to them to see	C, E77/ 25
they may to their	<b>comfort</b>	and further courage understand	C, E115/ 12
France to his singular	<b>comfort</b>	and eternal honor, but	C, E127/ 28
have need, for the	<b>comfort</b>	of my soul, to	C, E192/ 7
times taken great spiritual	<b>comfort</b>	in her communication, yet	C, E197/ 101
to depend upon the	<b>comfort</b>	of the truth and	C, E198/ 88
hand, the relief and	<b>comfort</b>	of this woeful heaviness	C, E199/ 6
be sufficient. And such	<b>comfort</b>	was there in that	C, E199/ 68
me, and the great	<b>comfort</b>	ye do me, both	C, E199/ 308
apace to their great	<b>comfort</b>	, so far forth that	C, E200/ 53
shall find therein great	<b>comfort</b>	and consolation. And thus	C, E202/ 46
to me no little	<b>comfort</b>	, since I cannot talk	C, E203/ 1
you hath been our	<b>comfort</b>	since your departing from	C, E203/ 15
and to our only	<b>comfort</b>	remember and common together	C, E203/ 27
my husband a great	<b>comfort</b>	that it would please	C, E205/ 4
fail to send his	<b>comfort</b>	to his servants when	C, E205/ 57
things of the good	<b>comfort</b>	of my mother, and	C, E206/ 19
surely for your own	<b>comfort</b>	that you shall not	C, E206/ 515
own self, for thy	<b>comfort</b>	shall I say, Daughter	C, E206/ 547
Our Lord be your	<b>comfort</b>	and whereas I perceive	C, E207/ 1
of your livelihood and	<b>comfort</b>	of your friends' company	C, E208/ 3
you such kind of	<b>comfort</b>	as meseemeth you somewhat	C, E208/ 9
thought you were asleep.	<b>Comfort</b>	yourself, good Mr. Doctor	C, E208/ 182
thanks, for the inestimable	<b>comfort</b>	my poor heart received	C, E209/ 2
rehearsed to mine own	<b>comfort</b>	and diverse others', your	C, E209/ 21
with you, the chief	<b>comfort</b>	of my life, I	C, E209/ 30
you of his heavenly	<b>comfort</b>	, and so to assist	C, E209/ 36
how much pleasure and	<b>comfort</b>	, your daughterly loving letters	C, E210/ 2
and take daily great	<b>comfort</b>	in that I perceive	C, E210/ 144
in this quiet and	<b>comfort</b>	is mine heart at	C, E210/ 149
you, much more inward	<b>comfort</b>	unto me, than my	C, E211/ 3
at the last this	<b>comfort</b>	against his fear of	C, E211/ 55
himself. Wherefore for his	<b>comfort</b>	God answered ( <i>Sufficit tibi</i>	C, E211/ 60
this is my great	<b>comfort</b>	, that albeit, I am	C, E211/ 79

Trinity, to guide you,	<b>comfort</b>	you and direct you	C, E211/ 103
sickness, for lack of	<b>comfort</b>	and good keeping, to	C, E212/ 32
our Lord be their	<b>comfort</b>	) these fathers of the	C, E214/ 2
of my poor husband's	<b>comfort</b>	and mine. The cause	C, E215/ 7
should in the meanwhile	<b>comfort</b>	myself with consideration of	C, E216/ 39
it, but only to	<b>comfort</b>	myself with this consideration	C, E216/ 42
but small cause of	<b>comfort</b>	because I might take	C, E216/ 46
help it but only	<b>comfort</b>	myself in the meantime	C, E216/ 57
you. But now I	<b>comfort</b>	myself with this, that	C, E217/ 15
beseech our Lord to	<b>comfort</b>	, and I send her	C, E218/ 5
an handkerchief and God	<b>comfort</b>	my good son her	C, E218/ 7
was to me very	<b>comfortable</b>	and much I longed	C, E199/ 129
Lord send his grace	<b>comfortable</b>	speed, methinketh in my	C, E199/ 251
and my sons too	<b>comfortable</b>	and serviceable to your	C, E206/ 665
how much I am	<b>comforted</b>	with the sweetness of	C, E217/ 4
for he is the	<b>comforter</b>	of all sorrows, and	C, E205/ 56
hunger to heavenward he	<b>comforteth</b>	and feedeth here by	C, E190/ 862
favorable help to the	<b>comforting</b>	of my poor husband	C, E215/ 27
and your weal and	<b>comforts</b>	both body and soul	C, E202/ 49
was in the way	<b>coming</b>	before it came at	C, E109/ 54
and now since his	<b>coming</b>	hither he hath translated	C, E115/ 65
lest by some means	<b>coming</b>	to the French King	C, E121/ 39
the morrow at his	<b>coming</b>	to Woodstock, at which	C, E127/ 14
that yesternight at my	<b>coming</b>	unto the King's Grace's	C, E136/ 2
clock, where at my	<b>coming</b>	he delivered me these	C, E136/ 19
resistance and his sudden	<b>coming</b>	upon much abashed the	C, E136/ 39
greatest princes of Christendom	<b>coming</b>	to so near points	C, E161/ 15
to come of his	<b>coming</b>	. Whereunto the King's Highness	C, E161/ 65
for seed this year	<b>coming</b>	, if ye think it	C, E174/ 43
ne'er whither. At my	<b>coming</b>	hither I perceive none	C, E174/ 51
and of one word	<b>coming</b>	whole to an hundred	C, E190/ 531
I showed that my	<b>coming</b>	to her was not	C, E197/ 129
the causes of their	<b>coming</b>	, ere themselves spoke thereof	C, E197/ 229
a time at my	<b>coming</b>	from beyond the sea	C, E199/ 54
King. And after my	<b>coming</b>	home his Highness of	C, E199/ 115
me at my first	<b>coming</b>	into his noble service	C, E199/ 128
namely with such authority	<b>coming</b>	out of so noble	C, E200/ 103
you that at my	<b>coming</b>	home within two hours	C, E205/ 2
was gone at their	<b>coming</b>	abroad, where they found	C, E206/ 164
my mind before my	<b>coming</b>	hither, both that peril	C, E210/ 91
than manifold recompensed by	<b>coming</b>	the sooner to heaven	C, E210/ 111
had, whereof before my	<b>coming</b>	hither (as I have	C, E211/ 81
because that since my	<b>coming</b>	hither I have not	C, E213/ 29
way. And in conclusion	<b>coming</b>	into the chamber where	C, E214/ 18

Secretary. And after my	<b>coming</b>	, Mr. Secretary made rehearsal	C, E216/ 11
me at my first	<b>coming</b>	to his noble service	C, E216/ 54
none that lawfully may	<b>command</b>	and compel any man	C, E206/ 422
Highness should like to	<b>command</b>	me. Which if his	C, E206/ 472
upon mine allegiance to	<b>command</b>	me to make a	C, E216/ 23
yesternight the King's Grace	<b>commanded</b>	me to deliver unto	C, E77/ 2
Wherein the King's Grace	<b>commanded</b>	me to advertise your	C, E77/ 8
in. Wherefore his Grace	<b>commanded</b>	me to write unto	C, E77/ 19
the King's Grace hath	<b>commanded</b>	me to advertise your	C, E78/ 2
King's Grace hath also	<b>commanded</b>	me to show your	C, E78/ 10
Grace. The King's Grace	<b>commanded</b>	me further to write	C, E78/ 20
the King's Grace hath	<b>commanded</b>	me to write unto	C, E79/ 2
whereof his Grace hath	<b>commanded</b>	me to show you	C, E79/ 5
in him, his Grace	<b>commanded</b>	me to show your	C, E79/ 20
which the King's Grace	<b>commanded</b>	me to send unto	C, E79/ 27
signed as your Grace	<b>commanded</b>	. It may like your	C, E109/ 5
point the King's Grace	<b>commanded</b>	me to write unto	C, E109/ 27
much the King's Grace	<b>commanded</b>	me to write unto	C, E109/ 40
hours; his Highness, therefore,	<b>commanded</b>	me to write unto	C, E116/ 78
abandoned, his Highness hath	<b>commanded</b>	me to write unto	C, E120/ 8
Grace in this point	<b>commanded</b>	me to write unto	C, E121/ 49
to him secretly and	<b>commanded</b>	me to write unto	C, E122/ 3
virtuous and honorable appetites	<b>commanded</b>	me with diligence to	C, E122/ 11
Grace in this behalf	<b>commanded</b>	me to write yours	C, E122/ 20
The King's Highness also	<b>commanded</b>	me to write unto	C, E123/ 26
His Highness hath further	<b>commanded</b>	me to write to	C, E123/ 46
this present letter, he	<b>commanded</b>	me to write unto	C, E123/ 220
prudent advice he hath	<b>commanded</b>	me with these presents	C, E124/ 43
such things as he	<b>commanded</b>	me to put your	C, E125/ 12
to mine house and	<b>commanded</b>	me to be with	C, E136/ 18
the King's Highness hath	<b>commanded</b>	me to write unto	C, E145/ 38
yesternight the King's Highness	<b>commanded</b>	me to advertise your	C, E161/ 2
much the King's Highness	<b>commanded</b>	me to advertise your	C, E161/ 72
the clock and then	<b>commanded</b>	me to advertise your	C, E161/ 79
in the meanwhile he	<b>commanded</b>	me thus much to	C, E161/ 110
His Highness hath also	<b>commanded</b>	me to write unto	C, E161/ 123
unto his Grace, he	<b>commanded</b>	me to send them	C, E161/ 140
be by his Grace	<b>commanded</b>	. Yet surely if it	C, E194/ 49
that God had especially	<b>commanded</b>	her to pray for	C, E197/ 63
my sudden unadvised answer	<b>commanded</b>	me to commune further	C, E199/ 88
I was in conclusion	<b>commanded</b>	to go down into	C, E200/ 34
and he was straightly	<b>commanded</b>	that he should not	C, E205/ 43
made by the parliament	<b>commanded</b>	, they think that you	C, E206/ 383
Highness would never have	<b>commanded</b>	any such question to	C, E214/ 39

Upon this I was	<b>commanded</b>	to go forth for	C, E214/ 69
the Queen of Scots,	<b>commanding</b>	me forthwith to dispatch	C, E125/ 17
him from Mr. Pace,	<b>commanding</b>	me that after that	C, E136/ 21
deliver me the roll,	<b>commanding</b>	me to look thereon	C, E197/ 19
according to your Grace's	<b>commandment</b>	, given me by your	C, E116/ 2
ye have provided by	<b>commandment</b>	sent to Mr. Knight	C, E123/ 214
And this his Grace's	<b>commandment</b>	, his high pleasure is	C, E150/ 7
had by his Grace's	<b>commandment</b>	read and reported unto	C, E161/ 139
or by his Grace's	<b>commandment</b>	, wheresoever the matter shall	C, E195/ 13
duty was at his	<b>commandment</b>	what thing I thought	C, E199/ 86
or rather his such	<b>commandment</b>	had, as might be	C, E200/ 78
great doubt, the King's	<b>commandment</b>	given upon whither side	C, E200/ 115
special revelation and express	<b>commandment</b>	of God) since the	C, E206/ 419
at the King's gracious	<b>commandment</b>	both seek out and	C, E208/ 18
think therein. For other	<b>commandment</b>	had I never of	C, E208/ 25
neither a more indifferent	<b>commandment</b>	nor a more gracious	C, E208/ 30
I having both one	<b>commandment</b>	indifferently to consider the	C, E208/ 82
his gracious license and	<b>commandment</b>	as should discharge me	C, E210/ 48
above my merits to	<b>commend</b>	the same in that	C, E126/ 32
above my deserving to	<b>commend</b>	) that in any suit	C, E198/ 13
safe and make me	<b>commend</b>	his mercy. And therefore	C, E206/ 659
have no manner doubt.	<b>Commend</b>	me to them all	C, E206/ 667
And therefore thus I	<b>commend</b>	you to the holy	C, E211/ 102
he that counselor very	<b>commendable</b>	, which, though there were	C, E123/ 34
the reproach of vice,	<b>commendation</b>	of virtue or honor	C, E4/ 39
Duke of Ferrara in	<b>commendation</b>	of the King's orators	C, E116/ 71
Nun, giving her high	<b>commendation</b>	of holiness, and that	C, E197/ 44
things sounding toward her	<b>commendation</b>	, that he thought might	C, E206/ 435
your Grace and singularly	<b>commendeth</b>	your policy in that	C, E116/ 33
lightness but also perceiveth,	<b>commendeth</b>	and most affectionately thanketh	C, E123/ 40
his Grace, who much	<b>commending</b>	your substantial draft and	C, E118/ 5
said Kings with the	<b>commission</b>	of the King of	C, E100/ 4
city, or else to	<b>commit</b>	the same to the	C, E77/ 22
can no further but	<b>commit</b>	all unto God. Nam	C, E202/ 26
therefore with good hope	<b>commit</b>	myself wholly to him	C, E206/ 655
God otherwise disposeth, I	<b>commit</b>	all wholly to his	C, E210/ 144
to whose order I	<b>commit</b>	the whole matter. In	C, E213/ 38
common enemies, and the	<b>commodities</b>	of France having vent	C, E115/ 41
of all such worldly	<b>commodities</b>	as I either then	C, E199/ 152
his noble person and	<b>commodity</b>	of his realm, that	C, E145/ 18
for our behoof and	<b>commodity</b>	, and not that it	C, E190/ 407
showed you) perceive any	<b>commodity</b>	that ever could come	C, E199/ 226
great hindrance to the	<b>common</b>	affairs that the Emperor	C, E115/ 38
his subjects and their	<b>common</b>	enemies, and the commodities	C, E115/ 40

which were to the	<b>common</b>	affair so great a	C, E121/ 30
much hath hindered the	<b>common</b>	affairs. His Highness saith	C, E123/ 224
any regard of the	<b>common</b>	weal of Christendom might	C, E161/ 34
good cause and the	<b>common</b>	state of Christendom against	C, E161/ 38
the consent of the	<b>common</b>	Catholic Church, were of	C, E190/ 227
Against which, besides the	<b>common</b>	faith of all Catholic	C, E190/ 236
and forsake the plain	<b>common</b>	sense and understanding of	C, E190/ 313
he saith that the	<b>common</b>	literal sense is impossible	C, E190/ 316
that riseth upon the	<b>common</b>	literal sense of Christ's	C, E190/ 335
also done by the	<b>common</b>	course of nature here	C, E190/ 526
alter believed after the	<b>common</b>	faith as they did	C, E190/ 710
his old faith the	<b>common</b>	faith of all the	C, E190/ 722
blessed sacrament, and the	<b>common</b>	bread that he eateth	C, E190/ 753
realm, but only to	<b>common</b>	and talk with any	C, E192/ 41
thereof may without the	<b>common</b>	assent of the body	C, E199/ 233
body depart from the	<b>common</b>	head. And then if	C, E199/ 234
therein that after the	<b>common</b>	manner of all Christian	C, E199/ 265
only comfort remember and	<b>common</b>	together of you, that	C, E203/ 27
place, to talk and	<b>common</b>	, and agree upon their	C, E206/ 302
truth appearing by the	<b>common</b>	faith of Christendom, this	C, E206/ 458
out and read and	<b>common</b>	with all such as	C, E208/ 19
that lucky beginning. But	<b>commonly</b>	, all those presents that	C, E4/ 6
the lords and the	<b>commons</b>	which had sworn, and	C, E200/ 31
answer commanded me to	<b>commune</b>	further with Mr. Fox	C, E199/ 88
For with no man	<b>communed</b>	I so much and	C, E208/ 39
the Doctors I faithfully	<b>communed</b>	with you and as	C, E208/ 84
- himself first to	<b>communicate</b>	his said considerations with	C, E123/ 52
may be more perfectly	<b>communicate</b>	and more speedily set	C, E127/ 45
mind that you did	<b>communicate</b>	with me and I	C, E208/ 58
a governor. In the	<b>communication</b>	whereof which lasted about	C, E110/ 38
your Grace concerning the	<b>communication</b>	had between his Grace	C, E161/ 73
the beginning of my	<b>communication</b>	with you, I showed	C, E192/ 20
the Lords, concerning my	<b>communication</b>	with the Nun of	C, E195/ 3
that I had had	<b>communication</b>	, not only with diverse	C, E197/ 5
chamber, he fell in	<b>communication</b>	with me of the	C, E197/ 43
and without any other	<b>communication</b>	went into his chamber	C, E197/ 66
spiritual comfort in her	<b>communication</b>	, yet did he never	C, E197/ 101
her myself. At which	<b>communication</b>	had, in a little	C, E197/ 127
of, and in the	<b>communication</b>	she told me that	C, E197/ 162
but after no long	<b>communication</b>	had for ere ever	C, E197/ 170
used to have much	<b>communication</b>	with her, and many	C, E197/ 178
revelations they had no	<b>communication</b>	. But at another time	C, E197/ 192
me further, that in	<b>communication</b>	between Father Rich and	C, E197/ 226
think that in my	<b>communication</b>	either with the nun	C, E199/ 24

wit my letter or	<b>communication</b>	with the nun (the	C, E199/ 35
the end of the	<b>communication</b>	and I was thereupon	C, E216/ 124
sent away. In the	<b>communication</b>	before it was said	C, E216/ 125
Grace that among other	<b>communications</b>	had with the Ambassador	C, E78/ 21
play then the good	<b>companion</b>	, come thereon forth with	C, E206/ 326
my Lord with his	<b>company</b>	should advance themselves unto	C, E109/ 18
be distressed with his	<b>company</b>	, then my Lord Steward	C, E109/ 30
Lord Steward and his	<b>company</b>	might peradventure come over	C, E109/ 30
Mr. Fitzwilliam and his	<b>company</b>	singularly well contenteth the	C, E115/ 6
other gentlemen of his	<b>company</b>	, such as your Grace	C, E115/ 10
Anthony Poyntes and his	<b>company</b>	, should be discharged, for	C, E115/ 24
own defense whereof this	<b>company</b>	either is, or as	C, E120/ 30
Lord Sandys, and his	<b>company</b>	in a readiness, yet	C, E161/ 85
Lord Sandys with his	<b>company</b>	were at Guisnes they	C, E161/ 98
myself in every man's	<b>company</b>	, while I live, that	C, E197/ 269
send me in the	<b>company</b>	of my Lord of	C, E199/ 112
country that was called	<b>Company</b>	, " % And with this, he	C, E206/ 272
quarter, that was called	<b>Company</b>	. And because the fellow	C, E206/ 310
my name is called	<b>Company</b>	. " "Company," quod they, "now	C, E206/ 325
name is called Company." "	<b>Company</b>	, " quod they, "now by	C, E206/ 325
pass even for good	<b>company</b>	, " "Would God, good masters	C, E206/ 327
request here for good	<b>company</b>	now, by God, Master	C, E206/ 332
went once for good	<b>company</b>	with you, which is	C, E206/ 335
went then for good	<b>company</b>	with you, so some	C, E206/ 337
go now for good	<b>company</b>	with me. Would ye	C, E206/ 338
matter pass for good	<b>company</b>	. For the passage of	C, E206/ 341
soul passeth all good	<b>company</b>	. " And when my father	C, E206/ 342
contrary, should for good	<b>company</b>	pass on with them	C, E206/ 351
as the good man	<b>Company</b>	said) mine old good	C, E206/ 356
with them, for good	<b>company</b>	: but that the credence	C, E206/ 375
as spoke in any	<b>company</b>	, any word of reproach	C, E206/ 543
comfort of your friends'	<b>company</b>	, fallen also into such	C, E208/ 3
the Church, and the	<b>company</b>	of my good mother	C, E209/ 16
very glad of your	<b>company</b>	and you of mine	C, E211/ 23
and enjoy each other's	<b>company</b>	, with our other kinsfolk	C, E211/ 26
to be matched and	<b>compared</b>	with him, yet that	C, E206/ 244
and then by the	<b>comparison</b>	of his own, he	C, E190/ 471
were between them no	<b>comparison</b>	; as he suffered his	C, E192/ 12
a small pleasure, in	<b>comparison</b>	of the pleasure I	C, E209/ 8
will not examine any	<b>comparisons</b>	between their two bodies	C, E190/ 451
from the devise and	<b>compassing</b>	of evil and ungracious	C, E190/ 24
have tender pity and	<b>compassion</b>	upon his long distress	C, E212/ 42
lawfully may command and	<b>compel</b>	any man to change	C, E206/ 422
and yet not to	<b>compel</b>	him, to confirm his	C, E206/ 468

might by his laws	<b>compel</b>	me to make a	C, E216/ 63
very hard thing to	<b>compel</b>	me to say either	C, E216/ 71
Church and used to	<b>compel</b>	them to make a	C, E216/ 79
of the Church here	<b>compel</b>	men to answer precisely	C, E216/ 82
as good reason to	<b>compel</b>	them to make precise	C, E216/ 93
both parties should be	<b>compelled</b>	to encounter with the	C, E109/ 33
for verily I am	<b>compelled</b>	to forbear writing for	C, E197/ 280
whereof, I have been	<b>compelled</b>	, of very necessity, to	C, E215/ 12
saith also Corbie or	<b>Compi</b>	gne or other towns	C, E123/ 90
the proof thereof had	<b>compiled</b>	together all that I	C, E199/ 275
city, by which they	<b>complain</b>	against the town of	C, E77/ 4
breech of any article	<b>comprised</b>	in the amity concluded	C, E78/ 29
his affairs and business	<b>comprised</b>	in the same but	C, E125/ 9
side or the other	<b>comprised</b>	either in the Scripture	C, E208/ 56
gracious favor toward them	<b>comprobate</b>	and corroborate by their	C, E161/ 117
I wot well you	<b>con</b>	. But one thing is	C, E206/ 39
obstinate in his own	<b>conceit</b>	, as that everybody went	C, E205/ 15
myself always sure), should	<b>conceive</b>	any such mind or	C, E199/ 23
virtuous a prince to	<b>conceive</b>	in his mind a	C, E199/ 102
the King's Highness to	<b>conceive</b>	great suspicion of me	C, E200/ 28
King's Highness would now	<b>conceive</b>	a great suspicion against	C, E200/ 134
is, will I not	<b>conceive</b>	of them, I have	C, E206/ 504
that his Grace would	<b>conceive</b>	of me, which would	C, E210/ 67
Lord, were likely to	<b>conceive</b>	such high suspicion of	C, E210/ 76
high goodness I verily	<b>conceive</b>	of you. And so	C, E211/ 73
end that you neither	<b>conceive</b>	more hope than the	C, E214/ 10
his fear that he	<b>conceived</b>	lest the French King	C, E121/ 20
In which he had	<b>conceived</b>	such things that he	C, E161/ 57
of my present heaviness,	<b>conceived</b>	of the dread and	C, E198/ 68
our Blessed Lady were	<b>conceived</b>	in original sin or	C, E206/ 427
of the pleasure I	<b>conceived</b>	of the treasure of	C, E209/ 8
I perceive) his Grace	<b>conceiveth</b>	most grief and suspicion	C, E199/ 41
the feast of her	<b>conception</b>	was then celebrated in	C, E206/ 431
Highness, which either should	<b>concern</b>	mine honor (that word	C, E198/ 14
such strange things as	<b>concerned</b>	such folk as had	C, E197/ 228
with sufficient authority to	<b>conclude</b>	it. Whereunto the King's	C, E161/ 27
Emperor, either he should	<b>conclude</b>	the peace or plainly	C, E161/ 59
be, wherefore we must	<b>conclude</b>	that he cannot be	C, E190/ 564
he can no further	<b>conclude</b>	upon them, but that	C, E190/ 567
that? might he then	<b>conclude</b>	thereupon that he could	C, E190/ 571
therefore I shall therein	<b>conclude</b>	with him, as our	C, E190/ 706
if that reason may	<b>conclude</b>	, then have we a	C, E200/ 113
comprised in the amity	<b>concluded</b>	between his Grace, and	C, E78/ 30
for reformation of attemptates	<b>concluded</b>	between the said Kings	C, E100/ 3

This is a marvelous	<b>concluded</b>	argument. I am sure	C, E190/ 565
our being there was	<b>concluded</b>	at Cambrai, between his	C, E199/ 114
me thought myself not	<b>concluded</b>	, yet this argument seemed	C, E200/ 102
help of faith finally	<b>concluded</b>	, that for to be	C, E210/ 100
the same cause politically	<b>concludeth</b>	. Wherein his Grace requireth	C, E118/ 21
be, and thereof he	<b>concludeth</b>	that it cannot be	C, E190/ 333
the conclusion which he	<b>concludeth</b>	here, he must have	C, E190/ 579
Assertion of the Sacrament	<b>concludeth</b>	in one place against	C, E190/ 708
the King's Grace clearly	<b>concludeth</b>	this young man upon	C, E190/ 718
thinketh, and all this	<b>conclusion</b>	quailed; which were to	C, E121/ 29
of that money the	<b>conclusion</b>	might all quail. After	C, E123/ 217
purpose, have extended in	<b>conclusion</b>	to the great peril	C, E145/ 9
he so far in	<b>conclusion</b>	, that he saith it	C, E190/ 60
terror, to flit in	<b>conclusion</b>	from the faith of	C, E190/ 121
shall be fain in	<b>conclusion</b>	for the chief and	C, E190/ 537
the minor and the	<b>conclusion</b>	turneth into "can" and	C, E190/ 576
he would induce the	<b>conclusion</b>	which he concludeth here	C, E190/ 578
at a window. For	<b>conclusion</b>	, we talked no word	C, E197/ 168
sworn, I was in	<b>conclusion</b>	commanded to go down	C, E200/ 34
that we may in	<b>conclusion</b>	meet with you, mine	C, E203/ 28
conscience. But for the	<b>conclusion</b>	, daughter Margaret, of all	C, E206/ 539
than well. And for	<b>conclusion</b>	in God is all	C, E208/ 187
the Spirit had in	<b>conclusion</b>	the mastery, and reason	C, E210/ 99
the way. And in	<b>conclusion</b>	coming into the chamber	C, E214/ 18
or other. And for	<b>conclusion</b>	I could no further	C, E214/ 86
to rehearse. And in	<b>conclusion</b>	they offered me an	C, E216/ 106
grace and strength. In	<b>conclusion</b>	Mr. Secretary said that	C, E216/ 142
any hearty peace or	<b>concord</b>	with the French King	C, E121/ 16
points of peace and	<b>concord</b>	should in so near	C, E161/ 16
all men to a	<b>concord</b>	and a quietness of	C, E190/ 665
swore it, nor to	<b>condemn</b>	the conscience of any	C, E200/ 12
learning I would not	<b>condemn</b>	nor take upon me	C, E200/ 109
I said, that I	<b>condemned</b>	not the conscience of	C, E200/ 93
I was prisoner and	<b>condemned</b>	to perpetual prison, yet	C, E214/ 71
overthrown, abjected, afflicted, and	<b>condemned</b>	to prison) cleanse myself	C, E217/ 26
advice his Highness hath	<b>condescended</b>	shortly to set at	C, E161/ 95
Lord of Suffolk with	<b>condign</b>	thanks for his good	C, E118/ 22
reported for good; which	<b>condition</b>	I shall nevertheless keep	C, E197/ 265
conscience giveth me, which	<b>condition</b>	hath never grown in	C, E199/ 298
incline to any reasonable	<b>conditions</b>	of peace. Wherefore his	C, E115/ 44
in his mind to	<b>conduce</b>	the peace, which he	C, E161/ 32
be best and most	<b>conducibile</b>	to the desired end	C, E123/ 56
Ambassador upon the safe	<b>conduct</b>	. For his Grace thinketh	C, E115/ 37
grant any such safe	<b>conduct</b>	, whereby there should be	C, E115/ 39

to ratify that safe	<b>conduct</b>	, nor to grant any	C, E115/ 46
his great mercy may	<b>conduct</b>	me into the sure	C, E208/ 173
especially to have some	<b>conference</b>	in the matter with	C, E199/ 132
but had also diligent	<b>conference</b>	with his Grace's councilors	C, E199/ 142
also by your often	<b>conference</b>	in the matter that	C, E208/ 62
with whom I most	<b>conferred</b>	those places of Scripture	C, E208/ 35
or plainly perceive and	<b>confess</b>	himself that the Emperor's	C, E161/ 59
that he must needs	<b>confess</b>	, that all they which	C, E190/ 87
stand up again and	<b>confess</b>	the truth of my	C, E206/ 651
worldly shame plainly to	<b>confess</b>	the truth. For I	C, E213/ 6
should either acknowledge and	<b>confess</b>	it lawful that his	C, E216/ 25
which in his Babylonica	<b>confessed</b>	that though men in	C, E190/ 709
confession. First the lion	<b>confessed</b>	him that he had	C, E205/ 35
wolf, which both twain	<b>confessed</b>	themselves, of ravin and	C, E206/ 218
as I acknowledged and	<b>confessed</b>	and heartily thanked him	C, E216/ 16
first I had before	<b>confessed</b>	, and to the second	C, E216/ 122
enough himself. For he	<b>confesseth</b>	that he would not	C, E190/ 315
some allegory, which he	<b>confesseth</b>	that he would not	C, E190/ 337
consider again, that himself	<b>confesseth</b>	that the cause for	C, E190/ 494
to do, else he	<b>confesseth</b>	that God not only	C, E190/ 499
may be, he then	<b>confesseth</b>	that the words of	C, E190/ 609
man upon his own	<b>confession</b>	, and plainly proveth that	C, E190/ 719
that after her own	<b>confession</b>	declared at Paul's cross	C, E197/ 218
wolf and of their	<b>confession</b>	. First the lion confessed	C, E205/ 35
wolf and made his	<b>confession</b>	, and he was straightly	C, E205/ 43
matter goeth all upon	<b>confession</b>	, it seemeth to be	C, E206/ 211
days they used not	<b>confession</b>	, no more the men	C, E206/ 213
could come by. His	<b>confessor</b>	assoiled him because he	C, E205/ 37
did take cold. His	<b>confessor</b>	could not assoil this	C, E205/ 41
by the good discrete	<b>confessor</b>	that enjoined the one	C, E206/ 221
change my conscience, and	<b>confirm</b>	it to the council	C, E200/ 127
reform your conscience, and	<b>confirm</b>	your own as I	C, E206/ 385
credence that way, and	<b>confirm</b>	their own conscience to	C, E206/ 450
to compel him, to	<b>confirm</b>	his mind and conscience	C, E206/ 468
them at another time	<b>confirmable</b>	and submit themselves, his	C, E214/ 56
see me take such	<b>confirmable</b>	ways, as I might	C, E214/ 58
prise wines, made and	<b>confirmed</b>	unto them, as they	C, E77/ 7
friends fail, his enemies	<b>confirmed</b>	and encouraged, namely, such	C, E136/ 47
catholic faith so fully	<b>confirmed</b>	and continued in Christ's	C, E190/ 125
such general councils so	<b>confirmed</b>	also, that in good	C, E199/ 220
said former forfeiture is	<b>confirmed</b>	, but also the inheritance	C, E212/ 19
your own conscience, in	<b>confirming</b>	your own conscience to	C, E206/ 380
Lord, that in that	<b>conflict</b>	, the Spirit had in	C, E210/ 99
such wise patiently to	<b>conform</b>	my mind unto his	C, E208/ 171

as toward and as	<b>conformable</b>	as reason could in	C, E199/ 146
them that he found	<b>conformable</b>	, so his Grace would	C, E214/ 79
some better train and	<b>conformity</b>	. And verily his Highness	C, E116/ 37
in eo qui me	<b>confortat</b>	). % Surely Meg a fainter	C, E211/ 66
is all. Spes non	<b>confundit</b>	. I pray you pardon	C, E208/ 188
to continual ruffle and	<b>confusion</b>	, from which by the	C, E199/ 244
at length in my	<b>confutation</b>	before, and for the	C, E199/ 274
well the letters of	<b>congratulation</b>	with the minute of	C, E110/ 5
the same the letters	<b>congratulatory</b>	by your Grace devised	C, E118/ 3
blessed sacrament all his	<b>congregation</b>	, I would not give	C, E190/ 840
me from my Lady	<b>Coniers</b>	, her name is on	C, E218/ 9
the better trust his	<b>conjecture</b>	hereafter. I send unto	C, E79/ 24
hear. But surely I	<b>conjecture</b>	that when they considered	C, E209/ 12
our Lord whensoever this	<b>conjecture</b>	hath fallen in my	C, E210/ 24
that I might well	<b>conjecture</b>	what should be part	C, E216/ 114
right sometimes by false	<b>conjecturing</b>	, sometimes by false witnesses	C, E210/ 31
and a quietness of	<b>conscience</b>	. For he bringeth men	C, E190/ 666
quietness of every man's	<b>conscience</b>	, this young man biddeth	C, E190/ 726
receiveth it, having his	<b>conscience</b>	cumbered with such an	C, E190/ 751
of God and his	<b>conscience</b>	and showeth himself so	C, E190/ 785
mind, and discharge my	<b>conscience</b>	, as becometh a poor	C, E194/ 47
clearness of mine own	<b>conscience</b>	knoweth in all the	C, E198/ 36
whereof both for the	<b>conscience</b>	of mine own true	C, E199/ 19
cause with the better	<b>conscience</b>	to make suit unto	C, E199/ 50
the quieting of his	<b>conscience</b>	to sow and procure	C, E199/ 105
should perceive mine own	<b>conscience</b>	should serve me, and	C, E199/ 125
had good number) whose	<b>conscience</b>	his Grace perceived well	C, E199/ 155
or trouble of his	<b>conscience</b>	. After this did I	C, E199/ 161
to think that my	<b>conscience</b>	were well discharged, but	C, E199/ 222
than as mine own	<b>conscience</b>	giveth me, which condition	C, E199/ 297
but of a timorous	<b>conscience</b>	rising haply for lack	C, E199/ 300
nor to condemn the	<b>conscience</b>	of any other man	C, E200/ 13
in good faith my	<b>conscience</b>	so moved me in	C, E200/ 14
the grudge of my	<b>conscience</b>	, or for any other	C, E200/ 18
it was against my	<b>conscience</b>	. Unto this my Lord	C, E200/ 24
oath that grudged my	<b>conscience</b>	, and open the cause	C, E200/ 65
might think mine own	<b>conscience</b>	satisfied, I would after	C, E200/ 83
I condemned not the	<b>conscience</b>	of them that swore	C, E200/ 93
doubt of your unsure	<b>conscience</b>	in refusing the oath	C, E200/ 99
because that in my	<b>conscience</b>	this was one of	C, E200/ 106
in the matter, (whose	<b>conscience</b>	and learning I would	C, E200/ 108
judge) yet in my	<b>conscience</b>	the truth seemed on	C, E200/ 110
had not informed my	<b>conscience</b>	neither suddenly nor slightly	C, E200/ 111
ought to change my	<b>conscience</b>	. To that I answered	C, E200/ 121

bound to change my	<b>conscience</b>	, and confirm it to	C, E200/ 127
might stand with my	<b>conscience</b>	. Then said my Lord	C, E200/ 145
nor swear against my	<b>conscience</b>	. Surely as to swear	C, E200/ 150
man to his own	<b>conscience</b>	. And methinketh in good	C, E200/ 157
matters which move my	<b>conscience</b>	(without declaration whereof I	C, E202/ 12
stirred by mine own	<b>conscience</b>	(without insectacion or reproach	C, E202/ 39
so scrupulous of his	<b>conscience</b>	. And then he told	C, E205/ 34
father. Notwithstanding that, my	<b>conscience</b>	shall judge me. And	C, E205/ 48
so, then shall my	<b>conscience</b>	be thus, that the	C, E205/ 49
this scruple of his	<b>conscience</b>	(as it is at	C, E206/ 5
him swear against his	<b>conscience</b>	, and so send him	C, E206/ 54
But since standing my	<b>conscience</b>	, I can in no	C, E206/ 66
the instruction of my	<b>conscience</b>	in the matter, I	C, E206/ 67
ungodly against mine own	<b>conscience</b>	, you may be very	C, E206/ 81
say it is no	<b>conscience</b>	but a foolish scruple	C, E206/ 84
good lord, accounteth your	<b>conscience</b>	in this matter, for	C, E206/ 93
where you say your	<b>conscience</b>	moveth you to this	C, E206/ 96
God and mine own	<b>conscience</b>	clearly knoweth, that no	C, E206/ 193
ween each other man's	<b>conscience</b>	can tell himself the	C, E206/ 194
the one enlarged his	<b>conscience</b>	at his pleasure in	C, E206/ 219
had so sore a	<b>conscience</b>	, for the taking of	C, E206/ 224
and folly, my scrupulous	<b>conscience</b>	taketh for a great	C, E206/ 228
to frame himself a	<b>conscience</b>	and think that while	C, E206/ 257
as if mine own	<b>conscience</b>	served me, I would	C, E206/ 266
do it, mine own	<b>conscience</b>	standing against it. If	C, E206/ 268
doing according to your	<b>conscience</b>	, and me to the	C, E206/ 331
wot well) with the	<b>conscience</b>	of any man, that	C, E206/ 348
well, and that their	<b>conscience</b>	grudge them not, if	C, E206/ 350
if I with my	<b>conscience</b>	to the contrary, should	C, E206/ 350
if their own private	<b>conscience</b>	to the contrary be	C, E206/ 379
to change your own	<b>conscience</b>	, in confirming your own	C, E206/ 380
in confirming your own	<b>conscience</b>	to the conscience of	C, E206/ 381
own conscience to the	<b>conscience</b>	of so many other	C, E206/ 381
change and reform your	<b>conscience</b>	, and confirm your own	C, E206/ 385
made, standing his own	<b>conscience</b>	to the contrary, nor	C, E206/ 414
to change his own	<b>conscience</b>	therein, for any particular	C, E206/ 415
to translate his own	<b>conscience</b>	from the one side	C, E206/ 424
and confirm their own	<b>conscience</b>	to the determination of	C, E206/ 450
had against his own	<b>conscience</b>	, sworn to maintain and	C, E206/ 453
faith of Christendom, this	<b>conscience</b>	is very damnable, yea	C, E206/ 458
confirm his mind and	<b>conscience</b>	unto theirs. "But Margaret	C, E206/ 469
misjudge any other man's	<b>conscience</b>	, which lieth in their	C, E206/ 485
the change of my	<b>conscience</b>	, because that the keeping	C, E206/ 497
think, or frame their	<b>conscience</b>	afresh to think otherwise	C, E206/ 502

know well mine only	<b>conscience</b>	causeth me to refuse	C, E206/ 510
that according to their	<b>conscience</b>	, they have received it	C, E206/ 511
sure discharge of my	<b>conscience</b>	. But for the conclusion	C, E206/ 539
meddled not with the	<b>conscience</b>	of any other man	C, E206/ 545
thee, that mine own	<b>conscience</b>	in this matter (I	C, E206/ 548
so fortune) since this	<b>conscience</b>	is sure for me	C, E206/ 552
loss, than against this	<b>conscience</b>	to swear and put	C, E206/ 554
me, as in my	<b>conscience</b>	make any change." When	C, E206/ 556
to swear against my	<b>conscience</b>	, and hath also put	C, E206/ 624
the truth of my	<b>conscience</b>	afresh, and abide the	C, E206/ 652
scruple in other folks'	<b>conscience</b>	concerning the matter. And	C, E207/ 5
man to their own	<b>conscience</b>	myself will with good	C, E207/ 12
according to mine own	<b>conscience</b>	or not hangeth in	C, E207/ 16
toss and trouble your	<b>conscience</b>	to your great heaviness	C, E208/ 6
to which side my	<b>conscience</b>	could incline, and as	C, E208/ 22
secret in mine own	<b>conscience</b>	, some other peradventure, than	C, E208/ 128
self follow mine own	<b>conscience</b>	, for which myself must	C, E208/ 133
blame or dispraise the	<b>conscience</b>	of other men, their	C, E208/ 143
nor of no man's	<b>conscience</b>	else will I meddle	C, E208/ 144
And in mine own	<b>conscience</b>	, I cry God mercy	C, E208/ 146
the clearness of my	<b>conscience</b>	hath made mine heart	C, E210/ 25
that letted my poor	<b>conscience</b>	to receive that oath	C, E210/ 50
so answered as my	<b>conscience</b>	should think itself satisfied	C, E210/ 53
a case as my	<b>conscience</b>	gave me, that in	C, E210/ 97
swear against mine own	<b>conscience</b>	, being such as I	C, E210/ 102
should in mine own	<b>conscience</b>	(for with other men's	C, E211/ 89
peril to examine his	<b>conscience</b>	surely by learning and	C, E211/ 94
be sure that his	<b>conscience</b>	be such as it	C, E211/ 95
on whither side his	<b>conscience</b>	fall, he is safe	C, E211/ 98
deadly against mine own	<b>conscience</b>	. For I am very	C, E213/ 24
to change mine own	<b>conscience</b>	to the contrary, as	C, E213/ 26
me not that my	<b>conscience</b>	is the cause but	C, E213/ 36
let is but my	<b>conscience</b>	, that knoweth God to	C, E213/ 37
clearness of mine own	<b>conscience</b>	that though I might	C, E216/ 48
so were that my	<b>conscience</b>	gave me against the	C, E216/ 68
with it against my	<b>conscience</b>	to the loss of	C, E216/ 72
so bound in his	<b>conscience</b>	, where there is a	C, E216/ 96
difference in charge of	<b>conscience</b>	the difference standeth between	C, E216/ 103
so much in my	<b>conscience</b>	while at the uttermost	C, E216/ 126
sure that mine own	<b>conscience</b>	so informed as it	C, E216/ 128
meddle not with the	<b>conscience</b>	of hem that think	C, E216/ 130
As for other men's	<b>consciencs</b>	I will be no	C, E213/ 11
manner whether it be	<b>consecrated</b>	or unconsecrated. And so	C, E190/ 61
remembrance of him continually	<b>consecrated</b>	. So that he must	C, E190/ 86

the blessed sacrament be	<b>consecrated</b>	or unconsecrated (for though	C, E190/ 728
maketh him little matter	<b>consecrated</b>	or not, saving that	C, E190/ 749
the better it is	<b>consecrated</b>	the more is it	C, E190/ 749
in manner (taking the	<b>consecration</b>	so sleight and so	C, E190/ 67
after his blessing and	<b>consecration</b>	, and said unto them	C, E190/ 80
other interpreters and the	<b>consent</b>	of the common Catholic	C, E190/ 227
I burned by the	<b>consent</b>	of the owner that	C, E208/ 100
my mind intended to	<b>consent</b>	, that I would for	C, E211/ 88
soon see that this	<b>consequent</b>	can never follow upon	C, E190/ 566
the necessity of the	<b>consequent</b>	, as one man is	C, E190/ 597
that either he shall	<b>conserve</b>	and keep the King	C, E206/ 631
mind intendeth to see	<b>conserved</b>	. And for that intent	C, E150/ 11
Grace to peise and	<b>consider</b>	the clause of the	C, E124/ 37
and Spain, yet to	<b>consider</b>	his ancient amity and	C, E161/ 20
your high wisdom to	<b>consider</b>	what were further to	C, E161/ 74
must this young man	<b>consider</b>	again, that himself confesseth	C, E190/ 494
of. Now, Madam, I	<b>consider</b>	well that many folk	C, E192/ 26
and your accustomed goodness	<b>consider</b>	and weigh the matter	C, E198/ 42
eftsoons, to look and	<b>consider</b>	his great matter, and	C, E199/ 119
much wit as to	<b>consider</b>	, that there are none	C, E206/ 181
one commandment indifferently to	<b>consider</b>	the matter, everything of	C, E208/ 83
you the grace to	<b>consider</b>	the incomparable difference, between	C, E211/ 6
love of God to	<b>consider</b>	the premises; and thereupon	C, E215/ 25
me, yet when I	<b>consider</b>	in my mind, that	C, E217/ 7
the same, that in	<b>consideration</b>	that the King's ordinance	C, E109/ 15
yet be for that	<b>consideration</b>	discharged of taxes and	C, E109/ 63
had left it. Which	<b>consideration</b>	his Grace would have	C, E110/ 60
especially for your studious	<b>consideration</b>	of the same so	C, E121/ 10
opinion, remitting the further	<b>consideration</b>	of the same to	C, E121/ 51
very much why the	<b>consideration</b>	of this impossibility, should	C, E190/ 350
it for any such	<b>consideration</b>	of such impossibility, and	C, E190/ 355
said sorrowful suppliants. % In	<b>consideration</b>	of the premises, for	C, E212/ 36
meanwhile comfort myself with	<b>consideration</b>	of that. And in	C, E216/ 39
comfort myself with this	<b>consideration</b>	that I know very	C, E216/ 42
semblance and grounds and	<b>considerations</b>	thereof causeth your Grace	C, E123/ 24
his Highness of such	<b>considerations</b>	as (the matter so	C, E123/ 42
yet those notwithstanding, some	<b>considerations</b>	so move him to	C, E123/ 50
to communicate his said	<b>considerations</b>	with your Grace to	C, E123/ 52
been kept, yet some	<b>considerations</b>	move him to think	C, E123/ 75
deemed it requisite these	<b>considerations</b>	that move him to	C, E123/ 207
is that for certain	<b>considerations</b>	moving his Highness, ye	C, E150/ 2
his council in England	<b>considered</b>	, whereby the King's grace	C, E77/ 26
should upon the circumstances	<b>considered</b>	be seen more available	C, E109/ 45
he thinketh would be	<b>considered</b>	therein, yet since your	C, E115/ 17

the reading thereof substantially	<b>considered</b>	as well the Queen	C, E116/ 10
right deeply to be	<b>considered</b>	and thought upon. Wherein	C, E121/ 31
high prudence advised and	<b>considered</b>	, such final determination may	C, E123/ 209
as his Highness well	<b>considered</b>	by your high wisdom	C, E127/ 8
further that he had	<b>considered</b>	with himself how loath	C, E161/ 80
your high wisdom further	<b>considered</b>	and answers to them	C, E161/ 141
which when he better	<b>considered</b>	he fell from it	C, E190/ 775
be by your wisdom	<b>considered</b>	, referring the end and	C, E192/ 17
high prudence examined and	<b>considered</b>	, you will not) then	C, E198/ 74
me, well weighed and	<b>considered</b>	every such thing as	C, E199/ 140
myself, and the oath	<b>considered</b>	with the act, I	C, E200/ 9
years studied and advisedly	<b>considered</b>	, and never could yet	C, E206/ 68
conjecture that when they	<b>considered</b>	that you were of	C, E209/ 12
but also right well	<b>considereth</b>	that it proceedeth of	C, E123/ 29
Highness, albeit he well	<b>considereth</b>	that the year being	C, E123/ 204
time well advanced forward,	<b>considering</b>	that his Grace was	C, E109/ 52
Grace well and deeply	<b>considering</b>	, thinketh in every point	C, E121/ 13
furtherance whereof his Highness	<b>considering</b>	your Grace's well approved	C, E122/ 9
or sea be revictualled,	<b>considering</b>	that they be so	C, E123/ 129
Howbeit, if in the	<b>considering</b>	of my cause, your	C, E198/ 61
marveled in my mind,	<b>considering</b>	that they sent for	C, E200/ 5
whatsoever my causes be,	<b>considering</b>	that of so many	C, E210/ 63
be demanded of me,	<b>considering</b>	that I ever from	C, E214/ 40
therein great comfort and	<b>consolation</b>	. And thus my dear	C, E202/ 46
that should by your	<b>consolation</b>	, swage and relieve a	C, E217/ 46
have abjected all earthly	<b>consolations</b>	and resigned yourself willingly	C, E203/ 13
Latins and Greeks so	<b>consonant</b>	and agreeing in that	C, E199/ 219
proceedeth of a very	<b>constant</b>	and unchangeable purpose to	C, E123/ 29
the possession of so	<b>constant</b>	friendship (which no storms	C, E217/ 36
of so faithful and	<b>constant</b>	friendship in the storms	C, E217/ 40
that because it was	<b>constantly</b>	reported for a truth	C, E197/ 27
whereby he might be	<b>constrained</b>	unto the contrary, for	C, E78/ 26
they may be percase	<b>constrained</b>	to strike battle with	C, E123/ 88
from victuals, and thereby	<b>constrained</b>	of necessity to render	C, E123/ 118
me of pure necessity	<b>constrained</b>	me. Howbeit when they	C, E200/ 73
keep no more without	<b>constraint</b>	of a siege with	C, E123/ 131
his pleasure in the	<b>construction</b>	of his penance, nor	C, E206/ 220
he is driven to	<b>construe</b>	these words by any	C, E190/ 611
and as touching the	<b>consultation</b>	of the siege to	C, E120/ 7
and pleasure upon your	<b>consultation</b>	, your Grace hath alleged	C, E123/ 48
set forth by groundly	<b>consultation</b>	in presence, than by	C, E127/ 46
Burgundians' provision passed and	<b>consumed</b>	ere they can begin	C, E123/ 69
Saint Paul saith, the	<b>contagion</b>	of heresy creepeth on	C, E190/ 31
a weathercock, much more	<b>contagious</b>	a great deal, than	C, E190/ 763

sort now than was	<b>contained</b>	in your late letters	C, E123/ 22
other letters and copies	<b>contained</b>	in the same packet	C, E127/ 19
such things as are	<b>contained</b>	in the statutes and	C, E214/ 75
is that the oath	<b>containeth</b>	, nor am so bold	C, E208/ 141
your Grace a packet	<b>containing</b>	, as well your Grace's	C, E121/ 2
your most prudent letter	<b>containing</b>	your wise and substantial	C, E123/ 4
Grace would at the	<b>contemplation</b>	of Duke Ferdinand's letters	C, E115/ 84
understand that at the	<b>contemplation</b>	of your Grace's letters	C, E115/ 104
bounteous liberality at the	<b>contemplation</b>	of your Grace's letters	C, E121/ 68
like you at the	<b>contemplation</b>	of this his affectionate	C, E122/ 13
the King is well	<b>content</b>	, and as meseemeth, very	C, E79/ 10
which time he was	<b>content</b>	to sign the letters	C, E110/ 28
Duke Ferdinand's letters be	<b>content</b>	to retain the Duke	C, E115/ 85
King's Highness is graciously	<b>content</b>	that besides the 100	C, E115/ 105
and so is he	<b>content</b>	they shall be supplied	C, E126/ 27
Highness would be well	<b>content</b>	he did, except he	C, E136/ 62
not only to be	<b>content</b>	but also to be	C, E174/ 23
to it, I am	<b>content</b>	yet to prove that	C, E190/ 615
liketh you to be	<b>content</b>	to take the labor	C, E197/ 9
I can well be	<b>content</b>	to jeopard, leese, and	C, E199/ 11
may be very well	<b>content</b>	, for albeit that I	C, E199/ 259
statutes, I would be	<b>content</b>	to declare the causes	C, E200/ 80
denied not but was	<b>content</b>	to swear to the	C, E200/ 142
point, I would be	<b>content</b>	, so that I might	C, E200/ 143
for, but am well	<b>content</b>	to go, if God	C, E201/ 17
answers to hold yourself	<b>content</b>	. A deadly grief unto	C, E202/ 18
pleasure of God, may	<b>content</b>	and please the King	C, E206/ 28
the thing that might	<b>content</b>	the King's Grace, and	C, E206/ 61
that his Lordship was	<b>content</b>	to have sworn of	C, E206/ 247
hitherto, and made me	<b>content</b>	in my heart, to	C, E206/ 622
should not satisfy nor	<b>content</b>	the King's Highness, but	C, E214/ 51
King's Highness was nothing	<b>content</b>	nor satisfied with mine	C, E216/ 18
well I was not	<b>content</b>	to die though I	C, E216/ 135
the contents as highly	<b>contented</b>	him as any tidings	C, E136/ 29
cause to be well	<b>contented</b>	with. But in the	C, E190/ 798
mind, that you were	<b>contented</b>	to abide there all	C, E209/ 13
his company singularly well	<b>contenteth</b>	the King's Highness, as	C, E115/ 6
the meantime, it well	<b>contenteth</b>	me that Frere Barnes	C, E190/ 799
part or stand in	<b>contention</b>	, but I said there	C, E216/ 85
latter letters; touching the	<b>contents</b>	whereof his Grace hath	C, E79/ 5
Grace shall perceive the	<b>contents</b>	by the letter self	C, E109/ 8
John Joachim, for the	<b>contents</b>	be such as will	C, E136/ 24
and writings, whereof the	<b>contents</b>	as highly contented him	C, E136/ 28
rude letter, in the	<b>contents</b>	whereof, I eftsoons heartily	C, E194/ 63

that notwithstanding your so	<b>continual</b>	labors in his matters	C, E77/ 31
should suffice to the	<b>continual</b>	keeping of his army	C, E123/ 124
your long, (which with	<b>continual</b>	prosperity to God's pleasure	C, E198/ 54
schisms and corroborate by	<b>continual</b>	succession more than the	C, E199/ 229
day to day to	<b>continual</b>	ruffle and confusion, from	C, E199/ 244
most humble subjects and	<b>continual</b>	beadfolk, the poor miserable	C, E212/ 2
and above, in great	<b>continual</b>	sickness of body and	C, E212/ 6
in his age and	<b>continual</b>	sickness, for lack of	C, E212/ 32
dignity. By your poor	<b>continual</b>	Oratrix, Dame Alice More	C, E215/ 31
a guest, but a	<b>continual</b>	nursling in master Bonvisi	C, E217/ 9
the towns aforesaid were	<b>continually</b>	besieged to withstand it	C, E123/ 127
in remembrance of him	<b>continually</b>	consecrated. So that he	C, E190/ 86
was twelvemonth, albeit that	<b>continually</b>	, there was much talking	C, E197/ 33
of his high goodness	<b>continually</b>	bestowed upon me, I	C, E199/ 21
Our Lord keep me	<b>continually</b>	true faithful and plain	C, E201/ 14
amend my life, and	<b>continually</b>	to have an eye	C, E211/ 32
that year a good	<b>continuance</b>	and prosperous end of	C, E4/ 5
zeal to the happy	<b>continuance</b>	and gracious increase of	C, E4/ 18
as ye intend the	<b>continuance</b>	of his Grace's favor	C, E150/ 9
that point by this	<b>continuance</b>	of these 10 years	C, E199/ 216
not only of the	<b>continuance</b>	of the same, but	C, E203/ 18
that they shall there	<b>continue</b>	till half the month	C, E115/ 22
thereby newly bounden to	<b>continue</b>	your perpetual beadsman. Your	C, E121/ 70
ancient amity and to	<b>continue</b>	his good and gracious	C, E161/ 20
in heaven, there to	<b>continue</b>	still unto the day	C, E190/ 423
therein pray you to	<b>continue</b>	toward me your favor	C, E197/ 274
I beseech our Lord	<b>continue</b>	it. And thus, mine	C, E210/ 146
shall have grace to	<b>continue</b>	, yet (as I said	C, E210/ 150
I pray Almighty God	<b>continue</b>	your goodness so still	C, E215/ 5
so fully confirmed and	<b>continued</b>	in Christ's whole Catholic	C, E190/ 125
not much increased, but	<b>continued</b>	after their manner that	C, E206/ 14
of such a long	<b>continued</b>	and deep rooted scruple	C, E212/ 38
place, and that it	<b>continueth</b>	in heaven, and shall	C, E190/ 328
place, and that it	<b>continueth</b>	in heaven, and shall	C, E190/ 373
the second, but rather	<b>contrariwise</b>	the second inferreth well	C, E190/ 589
many. But argue the	<b>contrariwise</b>	as this young man	C, E190/ 592
be constrained unto the	<b>contrary</b>	, for he avoiding whereof	C, E78/ 26
not been to the	<b>contrary</b>	, it should as by	C, E116/ 25
the Duke thinking the	<b>contrary</b>	, he should not fail	C, E121/ 28
that he perceiveth the	<b>contrary</b>	of his former counsel	C, E123/ 37
here appeareth to the	<b>contrary</b>	, not that his body	C, E190/ 381
all possibility of the	<b>contrary</b>	. For our Savior said	C, E190/ 392
an impossibility of the	<b>contrary</b>	, but oftentimes by this	C, E190/ 405
whereof he putteth the	<b>contrary</b>	for impossible, nor speaketh	C, E190/ 414

power changeable, whereof the	<b>contrary</b>	were by no power	C, E190/ 443
anything to think the	<b>contrary</b>	, which if your Highness	C, E198/ 71
and amend all the	<b>contrary</b>	among whom if ever	C, E198/ 94
of my mind the	<b>contrary</b>	, and that therefore I	C, E200/ 120
I said that the	<b>contrary</b>	was true and well	C, E200/ 136
and plain, to the	<b>contrary</b>	whereof I beseech him	C, E201/ 15
persuaded to believe the	<b>contrary</b>	of me, I can	C, E202/ 36
boldly forth with the	<b>contrary</b>	, and stick not thereat	C, E206/ 97
think the while the	<b>contrary</b>	, God more regardeth their	C, E206/ 261
my conscience to the	<b>contrary</b>	, should for good company	C, E206/ 350
private conscience to the	<b>contrary</b>	be not the let	C, E206/ 379
and goodness think the	<b>contrary</b>	, in this case he	C, E206/ 412
own conscience to the	<b>contrary</b>	, nor is bound upon	C, E206/ 414
of God) since the	<b>contrary</b>	opinions of good men	C, E206/ 420
they that held the	<b>contrary</b>	before, were for that	C, E206/ 451
thinking and affirming the	<b>contrary</b>	, and that of such	C, E206/ 463
and plain affirmed the	<b>contrary</b>	, of some such things	C, E206/ 478
not so clear the	<b>contrary</b>	, as by the oath	C, E206/ 525
or saith he thinketh	<b>contrary</b>	unto mine. But as	C, E206/ 546
other men to the	<b>contrary</b>	, seem not such unto	C, E206/ 555
man counsel to the	<b>contrary</b>	in my days nor	C, E207/ 4
own conscience to the	<b>contrary</b>	, as for other men's	C, E213/ 26
would not say the	<b>contrary</b>	. Whereto he said, that	C, E214/ 77
this realm and the	<b>contrary</b>	taken for truth in	C, E216/ 89
of Christendom to the	<b>contrary</b>	in matter touching belief	C, E216/ 97
law local to the	<b>contrary</b>	, the reasonableness or the	C, E216/ 99
for that the country	<b>contributeth</b>	unto an aid for	C, E120/ 29
of Canterbury was all	<b>contrived</b>	by my drift. To	C, E200/ 135
your Grace shall think	<b>convenient</b>	, so that they may	C, E77/ 24
wisdom shall think most	<b>convenient</b>	. The King's Grace hath	C, E78/ 9
politic wisdom shall think	<b>convenient</b>	. And thus our Lord	C, E79/ 29
resorted unto him, in	<b>convenient</b>	time. In that point	C, E109/ 26
money sent in time	<b>convenient</b>	so that he should	C, E109/ 67
your Grace shall think	<b>convenient</b>	, may have sent unto	C, E115/ 11
to retain with some	<b>convenient</b>	yearly pension Duke Mecklenburg	C, E115/ 78
as well in a	<b>convenient</b>	answer to be made	C, E115/ 99
wise it shall be	<b>convenient</b>	to order this simple	C, E115/ 101
Russell might whoso diligence	<b>convenient</b>	to be used advertise	C, E121/ 35
Highness hath though it	<b>convenient</b>	- - - -	C, E123/ 51
at times and place	<b>convenient</b>	, for else he thinketh	C, E123/ 216
Douglas be received upon	<b>convenient</b>	hostages, and that as	C, E124/ 18
his high wisdom any	<b>convenient</b>	means by which his	C, E161/ 24
prudence shall be seen	<b>convenient</b>	. And thus our Lord	C, E161/ 143
but for expedient and	<b>convenient</b>	. And therefore it is	C, E190/ 403

me thought it both	<b>convenient</b>	and necessary, to show	C, E206/ 2
show him your letter.	<b>Convenient</b>	, that he might thereby	C, E206/ 2
when ye see time	<b>convenient</b>	at your pleasure, send	C, E208/ 190
day very meet and	<b>convenient</b>	for me. I never	C, E218/ 21
pray you at time	<b>convenient</b>	recommend me to my	C, E218/ 31
to be used that	<b>conveniently</b>	may, yet since his	C, E123/ 206
Grace may the more	<b>conveniently</b>	send him your most	C, E124/ 42
where your Grace might	<b>conveniently</b>	have often recourse and	C, E127/ 42
Which if your Grace	<b>conveniently</b>	may, then his Highness	C, E161/ 128
life past and godly	<b>conversation</b>	, and wholesome counsel, and	C, E203/ 17
here, I have no	<b>conversation</b>	with any people, I	C, E214/ 26
shall be forced to	<b>convert</b>	all the power he	C, E123/ 145
realm, come down and	<b>convert</b>	his whole power against	C, E123/ 181
suddenly set aside or	<b>converted</b>	where they cannot serve	C, E120/ 15
impossible for him to	<b>convey</b>	the camel or the	C, E190/ 465
one that since the	<b>conveyance</b>	of victual with artillery	C, E123/ 148
if it should be	<b>conveyed</b>	to other place than	C, E123/ 139
to more be now	<b>conveyed</b>	from Calais after the	C, E123/ 142
be one of the	<b>coparishioners</b>	of the manor of	C, E182/ 1
sent in post and	<b>copies</b>	of letters sent between	C, E116/ 4
All which letters and	<b>copies</b>	I have distinctly read	C, E116/ 8
to send him the	<b>copies</b>	which his letter specifieth	C, E124/ 15
day as also the	<b>copies</b>	of my Lord of	C, E125/ 4
this month. And two	<b>copies</b>	of your Grace's letters	C, E127/ 6
diverse other letters and	<b>copies</b>	contained in the same	C, E127/ 19
since a couple of	<b>copies</b>	more in the meanwhile	C, E190/ 3
may shortly write out	<b>copies</b>	, but in their treatises	C, E190/ 17
that there cometh no	<b>copies</b>	abroad. And would God	C, E190/ 22
the ring were but	<b>copper</b>	or brass, to diminish	C, E190/ 157
send your Grace the	<b>copy</b>	, as knoweth our Lord	C, E109/ 73
to his Highness the	<b>copy</b>	of your Grace's letter	C, E116/ 57
your Grace with the	<b>copy</b>	of the Lord Ysselstein's	C, E120/ 4
to yours, with the	<b>copy</b>	of the letter of	C, E121/ 5
of Scots with the	<b>copy</b>	of your Grace's former	C, E125/ 5
in sending you your	<b>copy</b>	again, me thought I	C, E190/ 826
good means, have a	<b>copy</b>	of the bill. Which	C, E195/ 10
shall insert the very	<b>copy</b>	thereof in this present	C, E197/ 183
and having forgotten that	<b>copy</b>	to remain in my	C, E199/ 178
had burned his own	<b>copy</b>	that he had thereof	C, E199/ 179
Dei, saith the scripture,	<b>cor</b>	regis est, et sicut	C, E202/ 27
Sicut divisiones aquarum, ita	<b>cor</b>	regis in manu Domini	C, E208/ 166
His Grace saith also	<b>Corbie</b>	or Compigne or	C, E123/ 90
matter. In cuius manu	<b>corda</b>	regum sunt. I beseech	C, E213/ 38
neighbors' also whoso the	<b>corn</b>	that was therein, albeit	C, E174/ 19

of so much good	<b>corn</b>	lost yet since it	C, E174/ 21
to be made for	<b>corn</b>	for our household and	C, E174/ 42
reek out at some	<b>corner</b>	, and sometimes the whole	C, E190/ 40
corrupt and destroy in	<b>corners</b>	very many before those	C, E190/ 38
and title to the	<b>corone</b>	of France to his	C, E127/ 28
sit mens sana in	<b>corpore</b>	sano) and namely, now	C, E203/ 11
wise instituted by the	<b>corps</b>	of Christendom and for	C, E199/ 227
all Christendom is one	<b>corps</b>	, I cannot perceive how	C, E199/ 232
ever shall keep the	<b>corps</b>	of his Catholic Church	C, E199/ 246
as elsewhere through the	<b>corps</b>	of Christendom the Pope's	C, E216/ 87
law of the whole	<b>corps</b>	of Christendom to the	C, E216/ 97
law of the whole	<b>corps</b>	though there hap to	C, E216/ 98
said hat verily under	<b>correction</b>	it seemed to me	C, E216/ 67
toward them comprobate and	<b>corroborate</b>	by their discharge and	C, E161/ 118
avoiding of schisms and	<b>corroborate</b>	by continual succession more	C, E199/ 229
with such abominable books	<b>corrupt</b>	and destroy in corners	C, E190/ 38
mind, rid from all	<b>corrupt</b>	love of worldly things	C, E203/ 7
that I had no	<b>corrupt</b>	affection, but that I	C, E216/ 51
are already so far	<b>corrupted</b>	, as never would be	C, E190/ 27
For as the canker	<b>corrupteth</b>	the body further and	C, E190/ 32
invasions at their own	<b>cost</b>	and charge, forasmuch as	C, E109/ 62
discharge himself of that	<b>cost</b>	. In the meanwhile his	C, E115/ 29
Almains with the only	<b>cost</b>	of the King's Grace	C, E116/ 52
to their travail and	<b>cost</b>	, as suitors were sometimes	C, E200/ 52
you for your great	<b>cost</b>	. I send now unto	C, E218/ 27
yours in such manner	<b>couched</b>	that it seemeth to	C, E161/ 5
words, matter, sentence and	<b>couching</b>	that ever I read	C, E116/ 18
the King and his	<b>council</b>	in England considered, whereby	C, E77/ 26
Westminster or with the	<b>council</b>	) your Grace is so	C, E77/ 33
Lord and the King's	<b>council</b>	there thought good that	C, E109/ 17
Steward and his Grace's	<b>council</b>	there if their wisdoms	C, E109/ 42
of Bourbon and his	<b>council</b>	thereupon given with the	C, E123/ 23
other of your Grace's	<b>Council</b>	as also to John	C, E136/ 24
Lady Margaret and the	<b>Council</b>	there. And forasmuch as	C, E161/ 7
Lady and all the	<b>Council</b>	there, and among other	C, E161/ 10
by the King's honorable	<b>Council</b>	) made an answer, and	C, E194/ 4
book of the King's	<b>Council</b>	came forth. For of	C, E194/ 11
made by his honorable	<b>Council</b>	, and by them put	C, E194/ 39
Grace or his honorable	<b>Council</b>	, if the book to	C, E194/ 50
reverence to his honorable	<b>Council</b>	, than that it could	C, E194/ 54
put by your learned	<b>Council</b>	into your high Court	C, E198/ 69
good season, that the	<b>Council</b>	on the other part	C, E199/ 70
was by the King's	<b>Council</b>	suspected, and much diligence	C, E199/ 72
of his Grace's learned	<b>Council</b>	as most for his	C, E199/ 133

treating in a general	<b>council</b>	) what the question could	C, E199/ 236
God assisting, every such	<b>council</b>	well assembled keepeth and	C, E199/ 245
book of his honorable	<b>council</b>	appeareth) appealed to the	C, E199/ 249
appealed to the general	<b>council</b>	from the Pope, in	C, E199/ 250
the Pope, in which	<b>council</b>	I beseech our Lord	C, E199/ 250
in the next general	<b>council</b>	it may well happen	C, E199/ 257
Pope above the general	<b>council</b>	nor never have in	C, E199/ 262
the books of the	<b>council</b>	was either printed or	C, E199/ 273
I see the great	<b>council</b>	of the realm determine	C, E200/ 119
part as great a	<b>council</b>	and a greater too	C, E200/ 126
confirm it to the	<b>council</b>	of one realm, against	C, E200/ 128
realm, against the general	<b>council</b>	of Christendom. Upon this	C, E200/ 128
myself, and be of	<b>council</b>	also in the fashion	C, E200/ 152
told among the King's	<b>Council</b>	by my Lord Cardinal	C, E206/ 140
there were in the	<b>Council</b>	here sometimes sundry opinions	C, E206/ 145
the parties, and their	<b>council</b>	tell their tales at	C, E206/ 301
to thee, in secret	<b>council</b>	, here between us twain	C, E206/ 361
man doubteth, the general	<b>council</b>	of the whole body	C, E206/ 395
together in a general	<b>council</b>	, (as Christ hath made	C, E206/ 403
than by the general	<b>council</b>	or by a general	C, E206/ 416
determined by any general	<b>council</b>	, I remember not. But	C, E206/ 429
nor for any provincial	<b>council</b>	either. "But like as	C, E206/ 447
a well assembled general	<b>council</b>	, every man had been	C, E206/ 449
the determination of the	<b>council</b>	general, and then all	C, E206/ 451
by which the King's	<b>Council</b>	learned in the spiritual	C, E208/ 113
believed by a general	<b>council</b>	and I am not	C, E208/ 140
that all his Grace's	<b>Council</b>	favoreth you in their	C, E208/ 185
my Lords of the	<b>Council</b>	before whom I refused	C, E210/ 37
brought also before he	<b>Council</b>	here myself. I have	C, E214/ 8
that those of his	<b>Council</b>	there assembled should demand	C, E214/ 36
are of his honorable	<b>Council</b>	, and for all the	C, E214/ 48
shall hear that the	<b>Council</b>	was here this day	C, E216/ 2
said by his Grace's	<b>Council</b>	to me, and what	C, E216/ 13
such favor at the	<b>council's</b>	hand, that they were	C, E200/ 50
among other of his	<b>councilors</b>	in that matter, and	C, E199/ 122
conference with his Grace's	<b>councilors</b>	aforsaid, whose honors and	C, E199/ 143
the reason of the	<b>Councilors</b>	resorting hither, in this	C, E214/ 1
thing by such general	<b>councils</b>	so confirmed also, that	C, E199/ 220
As for the general	<b>councils</b>	assembled lawfully, I never	C, E199/ 238
which by the general	<b>councils</b>	, the spirit of God	C, E199/ 245
authority of the general	<b>councils</b>	too, which I verily	C, E199/ 256
the other, with the	<b>councils</b>	and laws on either	C, E208/ 37
that the laws and	<b>councils</b>	and the words of	C, E208/ 65
ye may thank his	<b>counsel</b>	thereof, by which ye	C, E77/ 34

he should in anywise	<b>counsel</b>	his master that he	C, E78/ 28
same, which your politic	<b>counsel</b>	his Grace in every	C, E118/ 10
Grace for your substantial	<b>counsel</b>	and prudent advice in	C, E120/ 34
him his friendly loving	<b>counsel</b>	either to declare himself	C, E121/ 42
your wise and substantial	<b>counsel</b>	and advice concerning the	C, E123/ 5
Highness esteemeth nothing in	<b>counsel</b>	more perilous than one	C, E123/ 32
contrary of his former	<b>counsel</b>	more profitable. Wherefore in	C, E123/ 37
Grace's good advice and	<b>counsel</b>	such final determination as	C, E123/ 55
most politic advice and	<b>counsel</b>	, which he thinketh your	C, E124/ 23
Grace's prudent advice and	<b>counsel</b>	in the premises. His	C, E124/ 28
with your most politic	<b>counsel</b>	thereupon. And thus our	C, E124/ 45
with good advice and	<b>counsel</b>	to be given unto	C, E145/ 15
place the good ghostly	<b>counsel</b>	of Saint Paul, where	C, E190/ 661
every matter without any	<b>counsel</b>	of his, soon set	C, E190/ 670
and come yourself and	<b>counsel</b>	all other whom ye	C, E190/ 717
without necessity, to give	<b>counsel</b>	to you, of whom	C, E192/ 4
a book, or to	<b>counsel</b>	and advise any man	C, E194/ 55
given her advice and	<b>counsel</b>	; of which my demeanor	C, E197/ 8
shall have my poor	<b>counsel</b>	not to wed yourself	C, E197/ 245
thanked me for my	<b>counsel</b>	, but how he used	C, E197/ 250
godly conversation, and wholesome	<b>counsel</b>	, and virtuous example, and	C, E203/ 17
you, give you the	<b>counsel</b>	against all other men	C, E206/ 100
letter, giveth as good	<b>counsel</b>	as any man that	C, E206/ 122
dispute upon his Grace's	<b>counsel</b>	, and I trust we	C, E206/ 157
in this matter, the	<b>counsel</b>	of Christ in the	C, E206/ 594
never gave any man	<b>counsel</b>	to the contrary in	C, E207/ 4
to give you no	<b>counsel</b>	nor advice. But for	C, E208/ 169
service, after the wholesome	<b>counsel</b>	and fruitful example of	C, E209/ 26
the meantime, with good	<b>counsel</b>	and prayer each help	C, E211/ 28
learning and by good	<b>counsel</b>	and be sure that	C, E211/ 95
any man advise or	<b>counsel</b>	therein one way or	C, E214/ 85
Mastership's favorable advice and	<b>counsel</b>	, whether I may be	C, E215/ 16
some things advised and	<b>counseled</b>	by Jethro, I cannot	C, E192/ 14
Rich and me, I	<b>counseled</b>	him, that in such	C, E197/ 227
so thinketh he that	<b>counselor</b>	very commendable, which, though	C, E123/ 34
have unto your trusty	<b>Counselor</b>	Mr. Thomas Cromwell, by	C, E198/ 28
never King give his	<b>counselor</b>	or any his other	C, E208/ 31
in a manner to	<b>counterpoise</b>	this unfortunate shipwreck of	C, E217/ 31
doth almost more than	<b>counterpoise</b>	. For all those are	C, E217/ 34
whom some of those	<b>countries</b>	have been used both	C, E109/ 60
defense of the Low	<b>Countries</b>	his Grace saith that	C, E120/ 25
upon much abashed the	<b>countries</b>	putting each quarter in	C, E136/ 40
Flanders and those Low	<b>Countries</b>	which of all folk	C, E161/ 21
as touching the Low	<b>Countries</b>	he had for the	C, E161/ 41

how loath the Low	<b>Countries</b>	be to have any	C, E161/ 80
over, lest those Low	<b>Countries</b>	being put in more	C, E161/ 86
towns, and wasteth whole	<b>countries</b>	, ere ever it can	C, E190/ 42
given knowledge to the	<b>country</b>	that the money was	C, E109/ 54
the defense of their	<b>country</b>	against their mortal enemies	C, E109/ 59
great estimation in his	<b>country</b>	. It may like your	C, E115/ 69
also for that the	<b>country</b>	contributeth unto an aid	C, E120/ 28
the wetness of the	<b>country</b>	upon the river's side	C, E123/ 84
proclaim liberty, sparing the	<b>country</b>	from burning and spoil	C, E123/ 196
go into a far	<b>country</b>	from her, for a	C, E190/ 115
beholding an whole great	<b>country</b>	at once, with a	C, E190/ 532
one. There was a	<b>country</b>	in the which there	C, E205/ 19
honest man of the	<b>country</b>	that was called Company	C, E206/ 272
goods of others his	<b>countrymen</b>	, for which causes his	C, E110/ 77
Steeple Barton in the	<b>county</b>	of Oxford and the	C, E182/ 3
Darneton in the same	<b>county</b>	, and that your part	C, E182/ 4
been offered since a	<b>couple</b>	of copies more in	C, E190/ 3
because this young man	<b>coupleth</b>	the proposition with the	C, E190/ 618
their comfort and further	<b>courage</b>	understand how acceptable their	C, E115/ 12
it would give good	<b>courage</b>	to the Duke to	C, E121/ 53
his noble heart and	<b>courage</b>	to requite my true	C, E210/ 152
hereafter we peruse the	<b>course</b>	of his holy life	C, E4/ 26
done by the common	<b>course</b>	of nature here in	C, E190/ 526
come to take a	<b>course</b>	at a buck in	C, E205/ 3
a court belonging of	<b>course</b>	unto every fair, to	C, E206/ 277
Grace would follow the	<b>course</b>	of his laws toward	C, E214/ 79
with a certain indefatigable	<b>course</b>	to go forth, that	C, E217/ 23
is ridden from the	<b>court</b>	now after dinner and	C, E78/ 35
now come to the	<b>Court</b>	and hath brought with	C, E115/ 72
Council into your high	<b>Court</b>	of Parliament against me	C, E198/ 70
that time at Hampton	<b>Court</b>	. At which time suddenly	C, E199/ 56
another time at Hampton	<b>Court</b>	a good number of	C, E199/ 93
that there is a	<b>court</b>	belonging of course unto	C, E206/ 277
within the same. This	<b>court</b>	hath a pretty fond	C, E206/ 278
the name of the	<b>court</b>	go for this once	C, E206/ 284
if ye will a	<b>court</b>	of pie Sir William	C, E206/ 285
time at such a	<b>court</b>	held at Bartholomew fair	C, E206/ 286
the judge of the	<b>court</b>	of pie Sir William	C, E206/ 293
I will not for	<b>courtesy</b>	say he is stark	C, E190/ 723
to look to worldly	<b>courtesy</b>	. Farewell my dear child	C, E218/ 24
unto you. Sir, my	<b>cousin</b>	William Rastell hath informed	C, E194/ 1
it unto my said	<b>cousin</b>	to print. And albeit	C, E194/ 5
God neither my said	<b>cousin</b>	nor any man else	C, E194/ 9
last book that my	<b>cousin</b>	had of mine. Which	C, E194/ 21

without the veil or	<b>covering</b>	of any manner sacrament	C, E190/ 815
list of his own	<b>cow</b>	. Provided always for a	C, E190/ 140
when he saw a	<b>cow</b>	with her calf come	C, E205/ 46
be thus, that the	<b>cow</b>	doth seem to me	C, E205/ 50
and then if the	<b>cow</b>	be but worth a	C, E205/ 51
wolf eat both the	<b>cow</b>	and the calf. Now	C, E205/ 52
themselves for all their	<b>craft</b>	. And when the wise	C, E205/ 27
be able either by	<b>crafty</b>	practices to deceive them	C, E145/ 30
stone, and of the	<b>cramp</b>	also that diverse nights	C, E206/ 12
Grace answered that no	<b>creature</b>	living, prince nor poor	C, E161/ 29
man is a living	<b>creature</b>	, ergo all men be	C, E190/ 598
all men be living	<b>creatures</b>	. But let this first	C, E190/ 599
to have letters of	<b>credence</b>	of the King's Grace	C, E78/ 14
of Mecklenburg letters of	<b>credence</b>	written in the Dutch	C, E115/ 87
without any trust or	<b>credence</b>	to be given to	C, E145/ 32
as the letter mentioned	<b>credence</b>	to be given to	C, E161/ 8
gave him therein full	<b>credence</b>	or not, he desired	C, E194/ 8
she gave therein good	<b>credence</b>	unto you and thereupon	C, E197/ 149
hap to aweigh the	<b>credence</b>	of those things that	C, E197/ 238
far forth to the	<b>credence</b>	of them, as to	C, E197/ 246
company: but that the	<b>credence</b>	that you may with	C, E206/ 375
been bound to give	<b>credence</b>	that way, and confirm	C, E206/ 449
for the time gave	<b>credence</b>	, I would be very	C, E216/ 35
as your Grace upon	<b>credible</b>	report from all parties	C, E123/ 9
no part of our	<b>creed</b>	; and therefore before you	C, E197/ 244
so do these heretics	<b>creep</b>	forth among good simple	C, E190/ 34
the contagion of heresy	<b>creepeth</b>	on like a canker	C, E190/ 32
his reach, that he	<b>cried</b>	out, "Oh the altitude	C, E190/ 631
am (as I trow	<b>Criseyde</b>	saith in Chaucer) come	C, E206/ 564
More, Kt. To Thomas	<b>Cromwell</b>	Right Worshipful, in my	C, E194/ i
More, Knight. To Thomas	<b>Cromwell</b>	Right Worshipful. After right	C, E195/ i
More, Knight. To Thomas	<b>Cromwell</b>	Right Worshipful, After my	C, E197/ i
have I, good Mr.	<b>Cromwell</b>	, fully declared you, as	C, E197/ 252
trusty Counselor Mr. Thomas	<b>Cromwell</b>	, by my writing, as	C, E198/ 29
More. Kg. To Thomas	<b>Cromwell</b>	. Right Worshipful After my	C, E199/ i
But surely good Master	<b>Cromwell</b>	, as I by mouth	C, E199/ 15
have I, good Mr.	<b>Cromwell</b>	, long troubled your Mastership	C, E199/ 284
Lady More to Thomas	<b>Cromwell</b>	. Right Honorable, and my	C, E215/ i
ye may read in	<b>Cronica</b>	cronicarum the 190th leaf	C, E190/ 779
may read in Cronica	<b>cronicarum</b>	the 190th leaf. And	C, E190/ 779
saw him at Paul's	<b>Cross</b>	. After this, about Shrovetide	C, E197/ 69
confession declared at Paul's	<b>cross</b>	, when I sent word	C, E197/ 218
Doctor the Vicar of	<b>Croydon</b>	was come before me	C, E200/ 3
that Master Vicar of	<b>Croydon</b>	, and all the remnant	C, E200/ 48

that Master Vicar of	<b>Croydon</b>	, either for gladness or	C, E200/ 54
mine own conscience, I	<b>cry</b>	God mercy, I find	C, E208/ 146
I found myself (I	<b>cry</b>	God mercy) very sensual	C, E210/ 94
thrice to call and	<b>cry</b>	out unto God, to	C, E211/ 49
to keep them from	<b>crying</b>	, Home! Home! The King's	C, E123/ 202
good to her. I	<b>cumber</b>	you good Margaret much	C, E218/ 18
it, having his conscience	<b>cumbered</b>	with such an execrable	C, E190/ 751
wearry of my most	<b>cumbrous</b>	suit, but that it	C, E199/ 288
in Italy of whose	<b>cunning</b>	and virtue we need	C, E4/ 25
of the old holy	<b>cunning</b>	doctors and saints; then	C, E190/ 224
uttermost of all God's	<b>cunning</b>	, which thing the apostle	C, E190/ 629
the wisdom and the	<b>cunning</b>	of God." But yet	C, E190/ 632
are good men and	<b>cunning</b>	, both of our own	C, E206/ 410
mori lucrum. Et illud,	<b>Cupio</b>	dissolvi et esse cum	C, E211/ 13
to Calais to be	<b>cured</b>	, should be and so	C, E126/ 26
as never would be	<b>cured</b>	of their canker. For	C, E190/ 27
was, nor would be,	<b>curious</b>	of any knowledge of	C, E192/ 21
some hap to be	<b>curious</b>	and inquisitive of things	C, E192/ 29
was not of any	<b>curious</b>	mind, anything to know	C, E197/ 129
of nature inquisitive and	<b>curious</b>	, whereby they fall sometimes	C, E197/ 179
well beloved sister, a	<b>custom</b>	in the beginning of	C, E4/ 2
presents that are used	<b>customably</b>	all in this manner	C, E4/ 7
of his horsemen to	<b>cut</b>	off our victual at	C, E123/ 184
a letter from Monsieur	<b>d'Ysselstein</b>	which his Grace hath	C, E161/ 4
the behalf of Monsieur	<b>d'Ysselstein</b>	that my Lady and	C, E161/ 9
honor. And whereas Monsieur	<b>d'Ysselstein</b>	upon the hope had	C, E161/ 48
Michael said that Monsieur	<b>d'Ysselstein</b>	would be glad to	C, E161/ 62
points. But if Monsieur	<b>d'Ysselstein</b>	came in such sufficient	C, E161/ 68
said overture of Monsieur	<b>d'Ysselstein</b>	. After this when I	C, E161/ 76
repair to my Lord	<b>Dacre</b>	toward Carlisle for his	C, E109/ 23
should happen my Lord	<b>Dacre</b>	to be distressed with	C, E109/ 29
Lord and my Lord	<b>Dacre</b>	in that that their	C, E116/ 22
in that the Lord	<b>Dacre</b>	so little esteemed the	C, E116/ 29
Magnus and Sir Christopher	<b>Dacre</b>	, and shall in like	C, E145/ 50
Your humble orator and	<b>daily</b>	bounden beadsman. Thomas More	C, E109/ 76
bound us, shall be	<b>daily</b>	more and more bounden	C, E115/ 113
and quiet of Scotland,	<b>daily</b>	devising such enterprises as	C, E145/ 7
hereafter be glad and	<b>daily</b>	more and more delight	C, E145/ 19
not teach them, they	<b>daily</b>	with such abominable books	C, E190/ 37
those that see them	<b>daily</b>	done and therefore marvel	C, E190/ 534
sure of my poor	<b>daily</b>	prayer; for other pleasure	C, E197/ 276
trust experience proveth, and	<b>daily</b>	more and more shall	C, E198/ 20
the passion of Christ	<b>daily</b>	more and more assuage	C, E202/ 21
toward him and my	<b>daily</b>	prayer for him, do	C, E202/ 32

her first; I am	<b>daily</b>	beadsman (and so write	C, E206/ 119
for them both and	<b>daily</b>	do I by my	C, E206/ 129
and I shall and	<b>daily</b>	do remember you in	C, E207/ 18
true poor humble subject	<b>daily</b>	pray for the preservation	C, E208/ 122
I pray for you	<b>daily</b>	and sometimes when I	C, E208/ 181
trust I have your	<b>daily</b>	prayer and blessing. Your	C, E209/ 32
beadswoman Margaret Roper, which	<b>daily</b>	and hourly is bound	C, E209/ 34
his goodness and take	<b>daily</b>	great comfort in that	C, E210/ 144
your father the grace,	<b>daily</b>	to remember and pray	C, E211/ 16
written it, even so	<b>daily</b>	devoutly to kneel and	C, E211/ 17
said poor beadfolk shall	<b>daily</b>	during their lives pray	C, E212/ 49
and will be, and	<b>daily</b>	I pray for him	C, E214/ 47
true faithful subject and	<b>daily</b>	beadsman and pray for	C, E214/ 88
this time, and yet	<b>daily</b>	, now also showed towards	C, E215/ 4
and all ours, shall	<b>daily</b>	, during our lives, pray	C, E215/ 29
farther and do what	<b>damage</b>	they could in Scotland	C, E109/ 38
incommodities sustain another great	<b>damage</b>	, that is to wit	C, E110/ 56
haste by Your sister	<b>Dame</b>	, Alice Alington Margaret Roper	C, E205/ 61
your poor continual Oratrix,	<b>Dame</b>	Alice More. to the	C, E215/ 32
in this matter (I	<b>damn</b>	none other man's) is	C, E206/ 548
as fall into such	<b>damnable</b>	opinions against the blessed	C, E190/ 133
Christian folk hold for	<b>damnable</b>	, and come home again	C, E190/ 721
this conscience is very	<b>damnable</b>	, yea, or if it	C, E206/ 459
myself, such as should	<b>damnably</b>	cast me in the	C, E211/ 91
may without peril of	<b>damnation</b>	believe as we believed	C, E190/ 697
may without peril of	<b>damnation</b>	believe thus as himself	C, E190/ 701
also without peril of	<b>damnation</b>	believe that himself lieth	C, E190/ 703
your way is undoubted	<b>damnation</b>	. And therefore if ye	C, E190/ 714
and receive it with	<b>damnation</b>	, not for the priest's	C, E190/ 746
my soul to perpetual	<b>damnation</b>	. And that if they	C, E200/ 17
swear were peril of	<b>damnation</b>	and what mine own	C, E207/ 13
liberty without peril of	<b>damnation</b>	to think which way	C, E208/ 138
lingered nor made to	<b>dance</b>	any long attendance to	C, E200/ 51
standeth so in the	<b>danger</b>	of the wild Irish	C, E77/ 17
enemies. But now the	<b>danger</b>	of the plague standing	C, E118/ 16
King. But all the	<b>danger</b>	and harm is as	C, E121/ 17
might put him in	<b>danger</b>	and peril, hath of	C, E121/ 40
profit with more charge	<b>danger</b>	and peril than of	C, E123/ 77
sore sounding to the	<b>danger</b>	and peril of his	C, E123/ 135
I abide all the	<b>danger</b>	and harm that might	C, E200/ 71
put me in the	<b>danger</b>	of any of his	C, E200/ 80
in great displeasure and	<b>danger</b>	of great harm thereby	C, E202/ 25
thing, which without the	<b>danger</b>	and peril of my	C, E210/ 78
your Grace, standeth in	<b>danger</b>	to be cast away	C, E212/ 29

way shorter and less	<b>dangerous</b>	, seeing the Burgundians whoso	C, E123/ 152
no such thing: I	<b>dare</b>	be bold to tell	C, E190/ 506
sophister he would, I	<b>dare</b>	say, have been full	C, E190/ 647
too, and (as I	<b>dare</b>	say yourself shall think	C, E206/ 90
refuse it not, I	<b>dare</b>	not do it, mine	C, E206/ 267
as you do, I	<b>dare</b>	not in such a	C, E206/ 341
may be bold I	<b>dare</b>	say for to swear	C, E206/ 371
you still and I	<b>dare</b>	say further that no	C, E208/ 135
no long process, nor	<b>dare</b>	adventure, good daughter, to	C, E210/ 6
you, which is I	<b>dare</b>	say my very good	C, E210/ 33
and the farm of	<b>Darneton</b>	in the same county	C, E182/ 3
quod potestis ferre, sed	<b>dat</b>	cum tentatione proventum ut	C, E213/ 22
as the same bare	<b>date</b>	the 8th day of	C, E109/ 10
printer's oversight in the	<b>date</b>	, in more than three	C, E194/ 20
received your Grace's letters	<b>dated</b>	yesterday, and with the	C, E109/ 2
letters written unto myself,	<b>dated</b>	the 19th day of	C, E110/ 3
from his Vice Admiral,	<b>dated</b>	on the sea the	C, E115/ 3
me by your letters	<b>dated</b>	the 30th day of	C, E116/ 3
letters directed to myself	<b>dated</b>	the last day of	C, E116/ 2
letters written to myself	<b>dated</b>	the 4th day of	C, E118/ 3
letter written to myself	<b>dated</b>	the 11th day of	C, E120/ 6
letter directed to myself,	<b>dated</b>	the 12th day of	C, E121/ 3
well your Grace's letter	<b>dated</b>	the 21st day of	C, E124/ 4
letter written to myself	<b>dated</b>	this present day as	C, E125/ 3
letter written unto me	<b>dated</b>	yesterday, as the letters	C, E126/ 4
letter written unto myself,	<b>dated</b>	the 27th day of	C, E127/ 3
unto the King's Highness,	<b>dated</b>	at Newcastle the 24th	C, E127/ 5
letter written unto me,	<b>dated</b>	the 29th day of	C, E127/ 17
my Lord of Suffolk,	<b>dated</b>	in the camp at	C, E127/ 18
printer (unaware to me)	<b>dated</b>	it Anno 1534, by	C, E194/ 16
Roper Mine own good	<b>daughter</b>	, Our Lord be thanked	C, E201/ ii
been, my dearly beloved	<b>daughter</b>	, at a firm and	C, E202/ 1
no man. And therefore	<b>daughter</b>	Margaret, I can in	C, E202/ 15
and you my good	<b>daughter</b>	, and my good wife	C, E202/ 23
And thus my dear	<b>daughter</b>	the blessed spirit of	C, E202/ 47
your most loving obedient	<b>daughter</b>	and handmaid, and all	C, E203/ 25
own most loving obedient	<b>daughter</b>	and beadswoman, Margaret Roper	C, E203/ 31
if my well beloved	<b>daughter</b>	Margaret Roper (which only	C, E204/ 3
came first) hath my	<b>daughter</b>	Alington played the serpent	C, E206/ 51
earnestly said unto me, "	<b>Daughter</b>	Margaret, we two have	C, E206/ 56
thus he said: "Forsooth,	<b>daughter</b>	Margaret, I find my	C, E206/ 108
Margaret, I find my	<b>daughter</b>	Alington such as I	C, E206/ 109
and like a very	<b>daughter</b>	toward me, and in	C, E206/ 121
her for it. Now	<b>daughter</b>	Margaret, as for my	C, E206/ 124

merrily to mine own	<b>daughter</b>	, so shall I for	C, E206/ 136
that art mine other	<b>daughter</b>	. The first fable of	C, E206/ 138
the rain came. Howbeit	<b>daughter</b>	Roper, whom my Lord	C, E206/ 183
But though they did,	<b>Daughter</b>	, that would not make	C, E206/ 236
his mind alone, verily,	<b>Daughter</b>	, no more I do	C, E206/ 241
minded to do. Verily,	<b>Daughter</b>	, I never intend (God	C, E206/ 250
reasoned once, I trow,	<b>Daughter</b>	, you were by. But	C, E206/ 264
have said. But surely,	<b>Daughter</b>	, I have refused it	C, E206/ 474
not" (quod he), "dispute,	<b>daughter</b>	Margaret, against that, nor	C, E206/ 484
than they might, yet,	<b>Daughter</b>	, I may not. As	C, E206/ 494
But for the conclusion,	<b>daughter</b>	Margaret, of all this	C, E206/ 539
comfort shall I say,	<b>Daughter</b>	, to thee, that mine	C, E206/ 547
and said: "how now	<b>daughter</b>	, Marget? What how mother	C, E206/ 560
above. And in devising,	<b>Daughter</b>	, thereupon, I had a	C, E206/ 600
too late." "Too late,	<b>Daughter</b>	," (quod my father), "Margaret	C, E206/ 608
therefore mine own good	<b>daughter</b>	, never trouble thy mind	C, E206/ 660
and to my good	<b>daughter</b>	Alington, and to all	C, E206/ 667
Your most loving obedient	<b>daughter</b>	and beadswoman Margaret Roper	C, E209/ 33
writing, (mine own good	<b>daughter</b>	) declare how much pleasure	C, E210/ 1
nor dare adventure, good	<b>daughter</b>	, to write often. The	C, E210/ 6
God. And albeit (good	<b>daughter</b>	) that I think, our	C, E210/ 85
albeit (mine own good	<b>daughter</b>	) that I found myself	C, E210/ 94
therefore mine own good	<b>daughter</b>	I assure you (thanks	C, E210/ 123
thee mine own good	<b>daughter</b>	to pray with me	C, E210/ 131
I mine own good	<b>daughter</b>	disclosed unto you, the	C, E210/ 133
thus, mine own good	<b>daughter</b>	, putting you finally in	C, E210/ 147
thus mine own good	<b>daughter</b>	have me recommended to	C, E210/ 158
Lord, my dearly beloved	<b>daughter</b>	, that wholesome prayer that	C, E211/ 14
thy frailty, my good	<b>daughter</b>	and the frailty of	C, E211/ 36
the like trust (dear	<b>daughter</b>	) in his high goodness	C, E211/ 72
And verily, my dear	<b>daughter</b>	, in this is my	C, E211/ 78
is now, my good	<b>daughter</b>	, late. And therefore thus	C, E211/ 102
you. My dearly beloved	<b>Daughter</b>	. I doubt not but	C, E214/ iii
yours. Forasmuch, dearly beloved	<b>daughter</b>	, as it is likely	C, E216/ 1
Lord bless you good	<b>daughter</b>	and your good husband	C, E218/ 1
may to my good	<b>daughter</b>	Cecily, whom I beseech	C, E218/ 4
her husband. My good	<b>daughter</b>	Daunce hath the picture	C, E218/ 8
and to my good	<b>daughter</b>	Joan Aleyn to give	C, E218/ 15
now unto my good	<b>daughter</b>	Clement her algorism stone	C, E218/ 28
good wife my loving	<b>daughter</b>	, to whom I pray	C, E218/ 33
pleasure and comfort, your	<b>daughterly</b>	loving letters were unto	C, E210/ 2
be with you. Your	<b>daughterly</b>	loving letter, my dearly	C, E211/ 1
love and your very	<b>daughterly</b>	dealing funiculo triplici, ut	C, E211/ 40
for I love when	<b>daughterly</b>	love and dear charity	C, E218/ 23

husband. My good daughter	<b>Daunce</b>	hath the picture in	C, E218/ 8
will concerning his sister	<b>Daunce</b>	. And our Lord bless	C, E218/ 36
such riddles. For as	<b>Davus</b>	saith in Terence (Non	C, E206/ 186
At Woking the fifth	<b>day</b>	of July. Your most	C, E77/ 37
At Woking the sixth	<b>day</b>	of July. Your most	C, E78/ 38
present Saturday the ninth	<b>day</b>	of July. Your most	C, E79/ 31
be advertised that this	<b>day</b>	I received your Grace's	C, E109/ 2
bare date the 8th	<b>day</b>	of this present month	C, E109/ 10
At Newhall the 14th	<b>day</b>	of September. Your humble	C, E109/ 75
myself, dated the 19th	<b>day</b>	of this present month	C, E110/ 3
this is my removing	<b>day</b>	soon at Newhall. I	C, E110/ 23
the remnant till this	<b>day</b>	in the morning. Whereupon	C, E110/ 30
and profitable peace. This	<b>day</b>	in the morning, I	C, E110/ 45
present Sunday the twenty-first	<b>day</b>	of September in the	C, E110/ 83
the sea the 14th	<b>day</b>	of August; which letter	C, E115/ 3
East Hampstead the 26th	<b>day</b>	of August. Your humble	C, E115/ 115
letters dated the 30th	<b>day</b>	of August, I have	C, E116/ 3
At Woking the first	<b>day</b>	of September. Your humble	C, E116/ 13
myself dated the last	<b>day</b>	of August with the	C, E116/ 3
At Woking the first	<b>day</b>	of September. Your humble	C, E116/ 82
directed, written the 2nd	<b>day</b>	of September, and with	C, E118/ 3
At Woking the 3rd	<b>day</b>	of September. Your humble	C, E118/ 14
myself dated the 4th	<b>day</b>	of this present month	C, E118/ 3
At Woking the fifth	<b>day</b>	of September. Your humble	C, E118/ 39
myself dated the 11th	<b>day</b>	of this present September	C, E120/ 6
At Woking the 12th	<b>day</b>	of September about midnight	C, E120/ 39
myself, dated the 12th	<b>day</b>	of his present September	C, E121/ 3
nor is at this	<b>day</b>	nor hereafter likely to	C, E121/ 16
At Guildford the 13th	<b>day</b>	of September late in	C, E121/ 61
East Hampstead the 17th	<b>day</b>	of September. Your humble	C, E122/ 22
At Abingdon the 20th	<b>day</b>	of September. Your humble	C, E123/ 230
letter dated the 21st	<b>day</b>	of this present September	C, E124/ 4
at Woodstock, the 22nd	<b>day</b>	of September at midnight	C, E124/ 47
myself dated this present	<b>day</b>	as also the copies	C, E125/ 4
At Woodstock the 24th	<b>day</b>	of September. Your humble	C, E125/ 20
At Woodstock the 26th	<b>day</b>	of September. Your humble	C, E126/ 41
myself, dated the 27th	<b>day</b>	of this present month	C, E127/ 3
at Newcastle the 24th	<b>day</b>	of this month. And	C, E127/ 5
hath indeed. For this	<b>day</b>	came the post with	C, E127/ 16
me, dated the 29th	<b>day</b>	of this present month	C, E127/ 17
no word himself this	<b>day</b>	in the morning when	C, E136/ 11
At Hertford the 29th	<b>day</b>	of November. Your Grace's	C, E136/ 87
and written the 17th	<b>day</b>	of September, whereby his	C, E145/ 3
Stony Stratford the 21st	<b>day</b>	of September. Your Grace's	C, E145/ 54

at Richmond the 11th	<b>day</b>	of March. Assuredly your	C, E150/ 14
at Woodstock the 3rd	<b>day</b>	of September by the	C, E174/ 57
At Chelsea the 5th	<b>day</b>	of April. Your assured	C, E182/ 20
shall do till the	<b>day</b>	of doom. As help	C, E190/ 374
continue still unto the	<b>day</b>	of doom. But now	C, E190/ 424
in heaven until the	<b>day</b>	of doom, he meaneth	C, E190/ 428
hundred times before the	<b>day</b>	of doom. And good	C, E190/ 431
At Chelsea the 7th	<b>day</b>	of December by the	C, E190/ 885
I being upon a	<b>day</b>	at Syon talking with	C, E197/ 120
so many years, every	<b>day</b>	more and more spoken	C, E197/ 132
to Syon, on a	<b>day</b>	in which there was	C, E197/ 199
in Chelsea, the fifth	<b>day</b>	of March, by the	C, E198/ 96
even this same present	<b>day</b>	, either for the pleasure	C, E199/ 13
might be brought from	<b>day</b>	to day to continual	C, E199/ 243
brought from day to	<b>day</b>	to continual ruffle and	C, E199/ 244
At Chelsea the 5th	<b>day</b>	of March by Your	C, E199/ 310
I was the next	<b>day</b>	with him at his	C, E205/ 7
insomuch that on a	<b>day</b>	when he saw a	C, E205/ 45
sisters, disposing themselves every	<b>day</b>	more and more to	C, E206/ 21
that I know this	<b>day</b>	living; for I know	C, E206/ 252
come to the last	<b>day</b>	in the afternoon, and	C, E206/ 300
before, yet at this	<b>day</b>	to me they seem	C, E206/ 493
books yet at his	<b>day</b>	remain here in men's	C, E206/ 534
For he met one	<b>day</b>	one of our men	C, E206/ 568
a man at this	<b>day</b>	very little meet therefore	C, E208/ 12
set by death every	<b>day</b>	less than other. For	C, E210/ 109
this, yet at this	<b>day</b>	grieveth me nothing. And	C, E210/ 125
mine heart at this	<b>day</b>	, and I trust in	C, E210/ 149
the Saturday the 16th	<b>day</b>	of January by the	C, E213/ 42
on Friday the last	<b>day</b>	of April in the	C, E214/ 13
Council was here this	<b>day</b>	, and that I was	C, E216/ 3
the space of one	<b>day</b>	. Howbeit if I were	C, E216/ 36
hope of that joyful	<b>day</b>	in which my truth	C, E216/ 58
he liked me this	<b>day</b>	much worse than he	C, E216/ 142
yours, which you every	<b>day</b>	thus plenteously pour upon	C, E217/ 54
hither to me this	<b>day</b>	to pray you be	C, E218/ 16
God, it were a	<b>day</b>	very meet and convenient	C, E218/ 21
to advance forward a	<b>day's</b>	journey or twain being	C, E109/ 56
declaration not passing six	<b>days</b>	journey from him, if	C, E123/ 168
come to him two	<b>days</b>	ago." "Sir," quoth I	C, E136/ 13
in my Lord Cardinal's	<b>days</b>	, that she had been	C, E197/ 36
Evangelist, unto our own	<b>days</b>	both Latins and Greeks	C, E199/ 218
part, did in his	<b>days</b>	help the King and	C, E206/ 159
in Greece before Christ's	<b>days</b>	they used not confession	C, E206/ 212

both of our own	<b>days</b>	and before our days	C, E206/ 410
days and before our	<b>days</b>	, think some one way	C, E206/ 410
the contrary in my	<b>days</b>	nor never used any	C, E207/ 4
judge both quick and	<b>dead</b>	. And yet at the	C, E190/ 330
to them that are	<b>dead</b>	before, and that are	C, E206/ 528
parts into the same	<b>deadly</b>	sickness: so do these	C, E190/ 34
hold yourself content. A	<b>deadly</b>	grief unto me, and	C, E202/ 19
me, and much more	<b>deadly</b>	than to hear of	C, E202/ 19
that either I must	<b>deadly</b>	displease him, or abide	C, E206/ 72
the woeful heaviness and	<b>deadly</b>	discomfort of all your	C, E212/ 34
it, I should swear	<b>deadly</b>	against mine own conscience	C, E213/ 24
wisdom would ye should,	<b>deal</b>	surely for yourself, ye	C, E190/ 715
more contagious a great	<b>deal</b>	, than was that evil	C, E190/ 763
the gladder a great	<b>deal</b>	. But anything that ever	C, E206/ 492
the rather a great	<b>deal</b>	through good folks' prayers	C, E213/ 20
noteth not only remiss	<b>dealing</b>	but also some suspicion	C, E116/ 29
By whose only remiss	<b>dealing</b>	, his Highness reckoneth the	C, E123/ 70
Highness saith that such	<b>dealing</b>	so often used and	C, E123/ 225
by their immoderate sore	<b>dealing</b>	show themselves utterly set	C, E161/ 39
of all which my	<b>dealing</b>	, whether any other man	C, E198/ 32
as perfectly knew my	<b>dealing</b>	, and as thoroughly saw	C, E199/ 32
extreme unlawful and uncharitable	<b>dealing</b>	, only for the displeasure	C, E210/ 154
and your very daughterly	<b>dealing</b>	funiculo triplici, ut ait	C, E211/ 41
But alas for the	<b>dear</b>	mercy of God, if	C, E190/ 339
thus, most dread and	<b>dear</b>	sovereign Lord, I beseech	C, E198/ 91
consolation. And thus my	<b>dear</b>	daughter the blessed spirit	C, E202/ 47
with you, mine own	<b>dear</b>	father, in the bliss	C, E203/ 28
my good mother your	<b>dear</b>	wife and us your	C, E209/ 17
And the like trust (	<b>dear</b>	daughter) in his high	C, E211/ 72
us. And verily, my	<b>dear</b>	daughter, in this is	C, E211/ 78
me. I therefore my	<b>dear</b>	friend and of all	C, E217/ 49
when daughterly love and	<b>dear</b>	charity hath no leisure	C, E218/ 23
worldly courtesy. Farewell my	<b>dear</b>	child and pray for	C, E218/ 25
men to me most	<b>dearest</b>	, do (which now only	C, E217/ 50
Madam, and my right	<b>dearly</b>	beloved sister in our	C, E192/ ii
my good Lady, and	<b>dearly</b>	beloved sister in our	C, E192/ 44
madam and my right	<b>dearly</b>	beloved Sister in our	C, E197/ 184
had not been, my	<b>dearly</b>	beloved daughter, at a	C, E202/ 1
daughterly loving letter, my	<b>dearly</b>	beloved child was and	C, E211/ 1
beseech our Lord, my	<b>dearly</b>	beloved daughter, that wholesome	C, E211/ 14
Lord Bless you. My	<b>dearly</b>	beloved Daughter. I doubt	C, E214/ iii
and all yours. Forasmuch,	<b>dearly</b>	beloved daughter, as it	C, E216/ 1
and to me worthily	<b>dearly</b>	beloved, I heartily greet	C, E217/ iv
and to me most	<b>dearly</b>	beloved, and as I	C, E217/ 67

army, being by sickness,	<b>death</b>	and otherwise diminished and	C, E127/ 32
as well before his	<b>death</b>	as at his resurrection	C, E190/ 482
peril of sickness and	<b>death</b>	too, for lack of	C, E190/ 674
hear of mine own	<b>death</b>	, (for the fear thereof	C, E202/ 20
body in peril of	<b>death</b>	by the refusing of	C, E210/ 92
from pain and from	<b>death</b>	, than me thought it	C, E210/ 96
to be put to	<b>death</b>	wrongfully for doing well	C, E210/ 101
to change whether my	<b>death</b>	should come without law	C, E210/ 104
hither I set by	<b>death</b>	every day less than	C, E210/ 109
to come to that	<b>death</b>	, which I would after	C, E210/ 119
nor deliver me from	<b>death</b>	, but referring all-thing whole	C, E210/ 137
end, without grudge of	<b>death</b>	, which to them that	C, E211/ 33
be now judged to	<b>death</b>	for treason, (whose matters	C, E214/ 4
pleasure, would God my	<b>death</b>	might do him good	C, E214/ 96
to offer myself to	<b>death</b>	, lest God for my	C, E216/ 137
lie sick in my	<b>deathbed</b>	by nature, I shall	C, E210/ 115
such perils and painful	<b>deaths</b>	, as by any manner	C, E211/ 84
given you such a	<b>debtor</b>	as shall never be	C, E217/ 52
Lady no money be	<b>debursed</b>	till the declaration be	C, E121/ 64
his estimation shall so	<b>decay</b>	and his friends fail	C, E136/ 47
your friendship, in this	<b>decay</b>	of my fortune. For	C, E217/ 5
Great Master of France	<b>deceased</b>	, in which thing the	C, E78/ 13
King James of Scotland	<b>deceased</b>	. Item the Treaty for	C, E100/ 2
if he intend to	<b>deceive</b>	and mock, as the	C, E115/ 94
by crafty practices to	<b>deceive</b>	them, or open rebellion	C, E145/ 31
priest, he saith, cannot	<b>deceive</b>	us nor take from	C, E190/ 731
that he was so	<b>deceived</b>	and having tender respect	C, E115/ 58
fellow, that so hath	<b>deceived</b>	men in the King's	C, E115/ 102
glad that he is	<b>deceived</b>	in his fear that	C, E121/ 19
their false similitudes piteously	<b>deceived</b>	, either the simplicity or	C, E190/ 294
or of simpleness been	<b>deceived</b>	, or of pride and	C, E190/ 297
undoubtedly proved a false	<b>deceiving</b>	hypocrite; the good man	C, E197/ 220
the 7th day of	<b>December</b>	by the hand of	C, E190/ 885
to have his doubt	<b>decided</b>	by judgment of the	C, E199/ 105
whether it be yet	<b>decided</b>	and determined by any	C, E206/ 429
him the determination or	<b>decision</b>	of such a weighty	C, E199/ 189
so if before such	<b>decision</b>	a man had against	C, E206/ 452
this delay of the	<b>declaration</b>	might happen to be	C, E116/ 50
be debursed till the	<b>declaration</b>	be made. I eftsoons	C, E121/ 65
me, forasmuch as his	<b>declaration</b>	of the Duke of	C, E123/ 23
the time of the	<b>declaration</b>	not passing six days	C, E123/ 168
haste advertised of the	<b>declaration</b>	of the Duke of	C, E124/ 31
found, sufficeth for his	<b>declaration</b>	in this behalf. As	C, E194/ 23
possibly can, which my	<b>declaration</b>	, of his duty toward	C, E198/ 30

but that in the	<b>declaration</b>	of the truths it	C, E199/ 239
sufficient warrant, that my	<b>declaration</b>	should not offend his	C, E200/ 79
move my conscience (without	<b>declaration</b>	whereof I can nothing	C, E202/ 12
it was a marvelous	<b>declaration</b>	of Mr. Secretary's great	C, E210/ 73
me I make no	<b>declaration</b>	) hen I nothing doing	C, E216/ 69
gifts of other folk	<b>declare</b>	that they wisheth their	C, E4/ 20
which he might himself	<b>declare</b>	to his master by	C, E78/ 15
so long ere he	<b>declare</b>	himself enemy. His Highness	C, E121/ 18
loving counsel either to	<b>declare</b>	himself or at the	C, E121/ 43
either be moved to	<b>declare</b>	himself the sooner or	C, E121/ 47
to the Duke to	<b>declare</b>	. And as for the	C, E121/ 54
yet forbearth not to	<b>declare</b>	the change of his	C, E123/ 35
your Grace intendeth to	<b>declare</b>	by way of instructions	C, E124/ 24
I was about to	<b>declare</b>	further to his Grace	C, E136/ 5
heart more largely to	<b>declare</b>	his mind. In which	C, E161/ 56
such effectual wise to	<b>declare</b>	unto them what favor	C, E161/ 114
will, by some way	<b>declare</b>	his wrath and indignation	C, E190/ 132
such allegories, do plainly	<b>declare</b>	and expound, that in	C, E190/ 248
his farther discharge to	<b>declare</b>	you the very truth	C, E194/ 8
King's good Grace, and	<b>declare</b>	the truth, either to	C, E195/ 12
open shame and destruction	<b>declare</b>	it. At my poor	C, E198/ 96
by mine oath to	<b>declare</b>	the truth of mine	C, E199/ 45
I shall as plainly	<b>declare</b>	you my demeanor in	C, E199/ 51
swear, I would not	<b>declare</b>	any special part of	C, E200/ 64
the oath, nor yet	<b>declare</b>	the causes why, I	C, E200/ 75
would be content to	<b>declare</b>	the causes in writing	C, E200/ 81
if I may not	<b>declare</b>	the causes without peril	C, E200/ 90
words of my scruple	<b>declare</b>	, that his Lordship merrily	C, E206/ 226
of our Lady do	<b>declare</b>	, was of as devout	C, E206/ 434
mine own good daughter)	<b>declare</b>	how much pleasure and	C, E210/ 2
oath, I would not	<b>declare</b>	the causes why, I	C, E210/ 42
peril of any statute,	<b>declare</b>	those points that letted	C, E210/ 50
while I could not	<b>declare</b>	them without peril. But	C, E210/ 61
either, I would not	<b>declare</b>	what fault I found	C, E214/ 102
come, when God shall	<b>declare</b>	my truth toward his	C, E216/ 44
while I may, to	<b>declare</b>	unto you by this	C, E217/ 3
with his Grace and	<b>declared</b>	unto him such news	C, E78/ 4
the Duke and he	<b>declared</b>	enemy to the French	C, E116/ 56
the Duke not having	<b>declared</b>	himself nor the French	C, E123/ 140
passed and the Duke	<b>declared</b>	enemy against whom namely	C, E123/ 143
advertisement; and forthwith he	<b>declared</b>	the news and every	C, E136/ 31
wise as your Grace	<b>declared</b>	unto me your pleasure	C, E136/ 76
with his open vengeance	<b>declared</b>	. And ever hath God	C, E190/ 131
as I have plainly	<b>declared</b>	unto you by my	C, E195/ 6

after her own confession	<b>declared</b>	at Paul's cross, when	C, E197/ 218
good Mr. Cromwell, fully	<b>declared</b>	you, as far as	C, E197/ 252
my writing, as plainly	<b>declared</b>	the truth, as I	C, E198/ 29
he hath, I understand,	<b>declared</b>	unto your Grace. In	C, E198/ 31
as I by mouth	<b>declared</b>	unto you, some part	C, E199/ 15
I have as plainly	<b>declared</b>	unto you as I	C, E199/ 37
have by my writing	<b>declared</b>	the truth of my	C, E199/ 44
as I have already	<b>declared</b>	you in the other	C, E199/ 52
my poor opinion eftsoons	<b>declared</b>	unto his Highness thereupon	C, E199/ 91
and nevertheless he graciously	<b>declared</b>	unto me that he	C, E199/ 123
of my sending for,	<b>declared</b>	unto me (whereof I	C, E200/ 4
And then was it	<b>declared</b>	unto me, what a	C, E200/ 59
many ways showed and	<b>declared</b>	, than any of them	C, E206/ 65
the causes disclosed and	<b>declared</b>	find them so answered	C, E210/ 52
God in his safeguard	<b>declared</b>	. And so St. Paul	C, E211/ 66
yes. Then his Mastership	<b>declared</b>	unto me, that since	C, E214/ 32
from time to time	<b>declared</b>	my mind unto his	C, E214/ 41
it, which thing well	<b>declareth</b>	, that I never intended	C, E199/ 281
the same so diligently	<b>declaring</b>	by your most prudent	C, E121/ 10
the bringer in the	<b>declaring</b>	of the same he	C, E161/ 8
and a thing highly	<b>declaring</b>	our Lord sore displeased	C, E161/ 14
that, by my writing,	<b>declaring</b>	favor toward her, given	C, E197/ 8
statute than by the	<b>declaring</b>	of the causes, give	C, E210/ 44
might seem impossible, and	<b>decline</b>	from the letter for	C, E190/ 307
ye never in anything	<b>decline</b>	from his blessed will	C, E209/ 37
the causes why, I	<b>declined</b>	thus far toward them	C, E200/ 76
verily if it do	<b>decrease</b>	and go backward in	C, E190/ 644
sacrament, were in very	<b>deed</b>	his very flesh and	C, E190/ 251
praise, a very meritorious	<b>deed</b>	in bringing forth to	C, E197/ 212
can, any word or	<b>deed</b>	by me spoken or	C, E197/ 257
the truth of my	<b>deed</b>	, and am ready by	C, E199/ 44
so should in very	<b>deed</b>	. "But surely among those	C, E206/ 191
impugn any other man's	<b>deed</b>	, nor I never wrote	C, E206/ 542
be somewhat doing, hath	<b>deemed</b>	it requisite these considerations	C, E123/ 207
a long continued and	<b>deep</b>	rooted scruple, as passeth	C, E212/ 38
himself, whose sight pierceth	<b>deeper</b>	into my heart, than	C, E199/ 34
of more wisdom and	<b>deeper</b>	learning do, nor can	C, E199/ 296
his Grace well and	<b>deeply</b>	considering, thinketh in every	C, E121/ 13
thereof a thing right	<b>deeply</b>	to be considered and	C, E121/ 31
and high wisdom so	<b>deeply</b>	pondering and so substantially	C, E123/ 41
reckon myself therein right	<b>deeply</b>	beholden to you. It	C, E197/ 12
of March by Your	<b>deeply</b>	bounden, Thomas More. Kg	C, E199/ 311
that reckoneth himself more	<b>deeply</b>	bound unto the King's	C, E206/ 63
myself to be most	<b>deeply</b>	bounden to your good	C, E215/ 2

pleasure and killed his	<b>deer</b>	he went unto Sir	C, E205/ 6
the only let and	<b>default</b>	. Upon this the said	C, E161/ 61
which they pretended those	<b>defaults</b>	to be supplied, the	C, E199/ 71
been used both to	<b>defend</b>	and make invasions at	C, E109/ 61
and help of God	<b>defend</b>	his and their good	C, E161/ 37
to rest in, who	<b>defend</b>	you (as I doubt	C, E203/ 22
sworn to maintain and	<b>defend</b>	the other side, he	C, E206/ 454
I intended not to	<b>defend</b>	any part or stand	C, E216/ 85
after that they had	<b>defended</b>	this land, advance farther	C, E109/ 38
them and their frontiers	<b>defended</b>	and themselves resort to	C, E120/ 23
should be in the	<b>defense</b>	of their country against	C, E109/ 59
book against Luther in	<b>defense</b>	of the King's book	C, E115/ 51
made in Almain in	<b>defense</b>	of the King's book	C, E115/ 66
Howbeit as touching the	<b>defense</b>	of the Low Countries	C, E120/ 25
aid for their own	<b>defense</b>	whereof this company either	C, E120/ 29
charge again for their	<b>defense</b>	if this be not	C, E123/ 227
is fain for the	<b>defense</b>	of this terror, to	C, E190/ 120
then ready to ride,	<b>deferred</b>	the answer of the	C, E127/ 13
upon me neither to	<b>define</b>	nor dispute in these	C, E206/ 541
take upon me to	<b>define</b>	or determine of what	C, E208/ 140
the rain, and had	<b>defoiled</b>	their clothes with them	C, E205/ 29
be in such high	<b>degree</b>	against the law of	C, E199/ 78
God. Nam in manu	<b>Dei</b>	, saith the scripture, cor	C, E202/ 27
Saint Augustine De civitate	<b>Dei</b>	and the epistle of	C, E208/ 66
wisely doubting lest this	<b>delay</b>	of the declaration might	C, E116/ 50
glad of the Cardinal's	<b>delaying</b>	, yet is he glad	C, E79/ 22
they do but seek	<b>delays</b>	till they may see	C, E110/ 65
your most fruitful and	<b>delectable</b>	letter, the faithful messenger	C, E203/ 5
they be translated) may	<b>delight</b>	and please any person	C, E4/ 35
daily more and more	<b>delight</b>	and rejoice in their	C, E145/ 19
the least way to	<b>delight</b>	myself among in this	C, E203/ 2
clad or some otherwise	<b>delighted</b>	, by which it seemeth	C, E4/ 9
Sir) although I always	<b>delighted</b>	marvelously in this your	C, E217/ 6
Grace commanded me to	<b>deliver</b>	unto your servant Forest	C, E77/ 2
said two Kings' Ambassadors.	<b>Deliver</b>	these parcels to this	C, E100/ 6
had read it to	<b>deliver</b>	it forthwith to my	C, E109/ 70
Wyatt that he may	<b>deliver</b>	it to such as	C, E115/ 111
his Grace and yours	<b>deliver</b>	and determine further. Whom	C, E127/ 53
rich ruby therein, to	<b>deliver</b>	over to his bride	C, E190/ 151
for his great mercy	<b>deliver</b>	him, and help to	C, E190/ 758
the King's Grace to	<b>deliver</b>	me the roll, commanding	C, E197/ 19
bring me hence nor	<b>deliver</b>	me from death, but	C, E210/ 137
mercy of God to	<b>deliver</b>	him out of prison	C, E212/ 43
their discharge and frank	<b>deliverance</b>	being by them reported	C, E161/ 118

the Emperor which I	<b>delivered</b>	his Grace in this	C, E110/ 81
the night cannot be	<b>delivered</b>	to the post till	C, E110/ 84
new, which I have	<b>delivered</b>	to him of whom	C, E116/ 10
at my coming he	<b>delivered</b>	me these other letters	C, E136/ 20
servant Michael the Geldrois	<b>delivered</b>	him a letter from	C, E161/ 3
whom a bridegroom had	<b>delivered</b>	a goodly gold ring	C, E190/ 150
made an answer, and	<b>delivered</b>	it unto my said	C, E194/ 5
of Succession, which was	<b>delivered</b>	me in a printed	C, E200/ 8
known. Whereupon I was	<b>delivered</b>	again to Mr. Lieutenant	C, E214/ 108
in parchment that you	<b>delivered</b>	me from my Lady	C, E218/ 9
of peace accelerate the	<b>delivery</b>	of his merchants' goods	C, E161/ 93
Council there assembled should	<b>demand</b>	mine opinion, and what	C, E214/ 37
such question to be	<b>demanded</b>	of me, considering that	C, E214/ 40
King's Highness. And thereupon	<b>demanded</b>	me whether that I	C, E214/ 73
I none otherwise have	<b>demeaned</b>	myself, then well may	C, E198/ 63
Grace. As touching the	<b>demeanor</b>	of the Cardinal Sedunensis	C, E79/ 18
counsel; of which my	<b>demeanor</b>	, that it liketh you	C, E197/ 9
part of my said	<b>demeanor</b>	to seem evil, the	C, E198/ 36
plainly declare you my	<b>demeanor</b>	in that matter as	C, E199/ 52
Grace's marriage any manner	<b>demeanor</b>	, whereby his Highness might	C, E199/ 185
said further, that my	<b>demeanor</b>	in that matter was	C, E214/ 81
thought that by my	<b>demeanor</b>	I had been occasion	C, E216/ 19
any great resistance with	<b>demonstration</b>	and good likelihood of	C, E127/ 26
prudent advice concerning the	<b>demur</b>	or marching of the	C, E118/ 9
Windsor and there to	<b>demur</b>	until his Grace and	C, E127/ 53
could come by that	<b>denial</b>	, for that primacy is	C, E199/ 227
for his part truly	<b>denied</b>	it, yet because he	C, E194/ 6
repeated again, that I	<b>denied</b>	not but was content	C, E200/ 141
heinous heresies. For he	<b>denieth</b>	not nor cannot say	C, E190/ 73
is verily drink. He	<b>denieth</b>	not also that Christ	C, E190/ 76
me." The young man	<b>denieth</b>	not nor can deny	C, E190/ 83
think this young many	<b>denieth</b>	not. And I verily	C, E190/ 544
pretending himself to be	<b>denizen</b>	, which is his pretense	C, E110/ 74
denieth not nor can	<b>deny</b>	, but that our Savior	C, E190/ 83
Ecolampadius, Tyndale, and Zwingli,	<b>deny</b>	the literal sense, and	C, E190/ 245
ye wot well I	<b>deny</b>	that he so meant	C, E190/ 491
not greatly force to	<b>deny</b>	, if men fall to	C, E190/ 552
part, yet would I	<b>deny</b>	it him for the	C, E190/ 588
is nothing, or else	<b>deny</b>	that God can do	C, E190/ 623
the other side and	<b>deny</b>	the primacy to be	C, E199/ 224
seem to derogate and	<b>deny</b>	not only the primacy	C, E199/ 254
though I would not	<b>deny</b>	to swear to the	C, E200/ 15
well burned for the	<b>denying</b>	of that, as they	C, E216/ 91
they be beheaded for	<b>denying</b>	of this, and therefore	C, E216/ 92

his Grace that one	<b>Deodo</b>	a Venetian is about	C, E110/ 73
give them liberty to	<b>depart</b>	, it may like you	C, E161/ 113
himself saith that to	<b>depart</b>	with his soul and	C, E190/ 397
assent of the body	<b>depart</b>	from the common head	C, E199/ 234
house or not so	<b>departed</b>	thence. But his Grace	C, E121/ 23
of them that are	<b>departed</b>	to God, or sent	C, E126/ 25
the morning when I	<b>departed</b>	from his Grace." "No	C, E136/ 12
and then his Grace	<b>departed</b>	, but I perceived by	C, E136/ 79
no wise tarry, but	<b>departed</b>	to London. After that	C, E197/ 93
and mine, and so	<b>departed</b>	from her and never	C, E197/ 173
and when I am	<b>departed</b>	out of this frail	C, E209/ 24
years before that he	<b>departed</b>	. And besides this, it	C, E215/ 20
five weeks since he	<b>departed</b>	, and no other person	C, E215/ 21
matter, nor since his	<b>departing</b>	on the morrow, I	C, E197/ 68
our comfort since your	<b>departing</b>	from us? Surely the	C, E203/ 15
in recompense of their	<b>departure</b>	out of Provence. I	C, E136/ 36
your gracious favor, to	<b>depend</b>	upon the comfort of	C, E198/ 88
self, and whole to	<b>depend</b>	and hang upon the	C, E211/ 46
I purpose not to	<b>depend</b>	upon the fame of	C, E213/ 6
great matters, so much	<b>depending</b>	upon his honor, surety	C, E127/ 38
his Pope may be	<b>deposed</b>	and another substituted in	C, E199/ 258
1521 To The Chamberlain's	<b>Deputies</b>	of the Knight's Exchequer	C, E100/ ii
Thomas More To the	<b>Deputy</b>	Chamberlains of the Exchequer	C, E100/ i
putting forth, seem to	<b>derogate</b>	and deny not only	C, E199/ 254
with which he shall	<b>descend</b>	again to judgment, and	C, E190/ 856
in case his army	<b>descended</b>	ere he have them	C, E121/ 57
there done but also	<b>descending</b>	on the land whoso	C, E116/ 63
prayer for him, do	<b>deserve</b>	. For surely if his	C, E202/ 32
as I shall not	<b>deserve</b>	, his grace shall give	C, E206/ 633
hearty than highly well	<b>deserved</b>	thanks. And thus our	C, E116/ 81
hath for his well	<b>deserving</b>	merits long born unto	C, E161/ 54
goodness far above my	<b>deserving</b>	to commend) that in	C, E198/ 12
great praise above my	<b>deserving</b>	in that behalf. And	C, E216/ 76
also signifying that they	<b>desire</b>	each to other that	C, E4/ 4
mine testifieth that I	<b>desire</b>	to have you godly	C, E4/ 21
that hath any mean	<b>desire</b>	and love to God	C, E4/ 36
him in charge to	<b>desire</b>	Murner to come over	C, E115/ 55
by which his Grace's	<b>desire</b>	may in this matter	C, E122/ 16
he did, except he	<b>desire</b>	to come to his	C, E136/ 63
so good zeal and	<b>desire</b>	to the peace, he	C, E161/ 70
Mr. Stanley, which to	<b>desire</b>	of your Grace he	C, E161/ 131
well that many folk	<b>desire</b>	to speak with you	C, E192/ 27
upon your goodness to	<b>desire</b>	you to show me	C, E195/ 8
the possession and the	<b>desire</b>	, in the resignation of	C, E198/ 19

your good Grace, then	<b>desire</b>	I no further favor	C, E198/ 48
and nothing seek or	<b>desire</b>	but the life to	C, E198/ 81
things I no more	<b>desire</b>	than I have. I	C, E201/ 3
follow your mind to	<b>desire</b>	and pray you both	C, E202/ 16
love of God, and	<b>desire</b>	of heaven, as becometh	C, E203/ 8
to me) do anything	<b>desire</b>	of any of you	C, E204/ 5
with him at his	<b>desire</b>	, the which I could	C, E205/ 7
my time, I did	<b>desire</b>	him as humbly as	C, E205/ 10
as meseemeth you somewhat	<b>desire</b>	and look for at	C, E208/ 10
own house, for any	<b>desire</b>	of or pleasure of	C, E210/ 140
this time, is to	<b>desire</b>	your Mastership's favorable advice	C, E215/ 15
for the love and	<b>desire</b>	of that joy. Thus	C, E217/ 66
most conducive to the	<b>desired</b>	end and effect of	C, E123/ 57
credence or not, he	<b>desired</b>	me for his farther	C, E194/ 8
world I have evermore	<b>desired</b>	, and whereof both for	C, E199/ 19
in the matter he	<b>desired</b>	me to burn the	C, E199/ 181
told you, when you	<b>desired</b>	me to show you	C, E199/ 202
men but me) I	<b>desired</b>	the sight of the	C, E200/ 6
the great seal. Then	<b>desired</b>	I the sight of	C, E200/ 7
which thing the Ambassador	<b>desireth</b>	to have letters of	C, E78/ 14
your Grace, wherein he	<b>desireth</b>	the King's Highness to	C, E115/ 76
his Grace very greatly	<b>desireth</b>	for the special favor	C, E122/ 5
as his Grace much	<b>desireth</b>	in these things to	C, E124/ 22
letter by which she	<b>desireth</b>	with her trusty servants	C, E124/ 38
mind. Furthermore, his Highness	<b>desireth</b>	your Grace at such	C, E161/ 112
beadswoman, Margaret Roper, which	<b>desireth</b>	above all worldly things	C, E203/ 32
vanity, nor to the	<b>desiring</b>	of heavenly felicity, which	C, E4/ 32
and the said Michael,	<b>desiring</b>	your Grace of your	C, E161/ 74
Burgundians make them, being	<b>desirous</b>	to bring us to	C, E123/ 93
was not only not	<b>desirous</b>	to hear of, but	C, E192/ 25
twain the grace, to	<b>despair</b>	of our own self	C, E211/ 45
albeit his Grace yet	<b>despaireth</b>	not but that if	C, E123/ 63
the French King, utterly	<b>despairing</b>	that ever the Emperor	C, E110/ 58
adversity, nor to the	<b>despising</b>	of worldly vanity, nor	C, E4/ 31
some ascribing all-thing to	<b>destiny</b>	without any power of	C, E190/ 511
abominable books corrupt and	<b>destroy</b>	in corners very many	C, E190/ 38
will for the allegory	<b>destroy</b>	the true sense of	C, E190/ 123
troubled with temptation to	<b>destroy</b>	himself; and none other	C, E197/ 195
keeping, to be shortly	<b>destroyed</b>	, to the woeful heaviness	C, E212/ 33
power to procure their	<b>destruction</b>	and to rare broilery	C, E145/ 24
an allegory with the	<b>destruction</b>	of the literal sense	C, E190/ 340
great part of his	<b>destruction</b>	and disheriting of his	C, E192/ 35
mine open shame and	<b>destruction</b>	declare it. At my	C, E198/ 95
against it to the	<b>destruction</b>	of my body. to	C, E216/ 73

Emperor's Ambassador should be	<b>detained</b>	in France, and it	C, E145/ 45
whether he be there	<b>detained</b>	against his will or	C, E145/ 46
in your Grace's letter	<b>determinately</b>	resolved to have the	C, E120/ 11
and counsel such final	<b>determination</b>	as may God willing	C, E123/ 55
and considered, such final	<b>determination</b>	may be taken by	C, E123/ 210
take upon him the	<b>determination</b>	or decision of such	C, E199/ 188
like as after the	<b>determination</b>	of a well assembled	C, E206/ 448
own conscience to the	<b>determination</b>	of the council general	C, E206/ 450
and yours deliver and	<b>determine</b>	further. Whom both our	C, E127/ 53
council of the realm	<b>determine</b>	of my mind the	C, E200/ 120
me to define or	<b>determine</b>	of what kind or	C, E208/ 140
be yet decided and	<b>determined</b>	by any general council	C, E206/ 429
I would not, I	<b>determined</b>	utterly with myself to	C, E208/ 96
the one part be	<b>determined</b>	for necessary to be	C, E208/ 139
that I had fully	<b>determined</b>	with myself, neither to	C, E214/ 65
write unto you, I	<b>determined</b>	therefore while I may	C, E217/ 3
in that your Grace	<b>determineth</b>	for a final way	C, E116/ 33
place, but also he	<b>determineth</b>	that one place in	C, E190/ 421
Augustine for all his	<b>determining</b>	that Christ's body in	C, E190/ 426
forth to light such	<b>detestable</b>	hypocrisy, whereby every other	C, E197/ 213
strength to stand. Fidelis	<b>Deus</b>	(saith St. Paul) qui	C, E213/ 21
Levitical and the Law	<b>Deuteronomical</b>	to prove the prohibition	C, E199/ 65
Leviticus and in the	<b>Deuteronomy</b>	and in the Gospel	C, E208/ 70
to pursue their said	<b>device</b>	or any other that	C, E109/ 44
happen to be a	<b>device</b>	, whereby the Emperor might	C, E116/ 50
had taken in the	<b>device</b>	and penning of so	C, E116/ 75
substantial draft and ornate	<b>device</b>	therein, hath signed and	C, E118/ 6
your Grace's most prudent	<b>device</b>	concerning the said Earls	C, E145/ 13
as your most politic	<b>devices</b>	and answers unto all	C, E116/ 13
to know what those	<b>devices</b>	were, which known he	C, E161/ 63
were well remediable: the	<b>devil</b>	hath now taught his	C, E190/ 15
smooth and fair, the	<b>devil</b>	, I trow, cannot make	C, E190/ 52
old limbs of the	<b>devil</b>	, as we now see	C, E190/ 119
bring it about, the	<b>devil</b>	will within a while	C, E190/ 520
plain illusions of the	<b>devil</b>	and advised her to	C, E197/ 148
that of late the	<b>devil</b>	, in likeness of a	C, E197/ 163
send him to the	<b>devil</b>	?" And after that, he	C, E206/ 55
there then as the	<b>devil</b>	would, this honest man	C, E206/ 309
and me to the	<b>devil</b>	for doing against mine	C, E206/ 331
and me to the	<b>devil</b>	, because I did as	C, E206/ 354
fellowship go to the	<b>devil</b>	with me, among them	C, E206/ 365
set forth their own	<b>devilish</b>	dissimuled falsehood, under the	C, E197/ 215
by your high wisdom	<b>devise</b>	some goodly way by	C, E121/ 34
your high wisdom to	<b>devise</b>	, put in ure and	C, E122/ 14

take the pain to	<b>devise</b>	a good round letter	C, E123/ 221
merry in God and	<b>devise</b>	somewhat with your friends	C, E174/ 41
then shall we further	<b>devise</b>	together upon all things	C, E174/ 54
their study from the	<b>devise</b>	and compassing of evil	C, E190/ 24
mine intent, I can	<b>devise</b>	no further thing by	C, E199/ 45
such letters of gratulation	<b>devised</b>	unto the said King	C, E78/ 7
at length by letters	<b>devised</b>	by the prudent cast	C, E78/ 18
the same 6 letters	<b>devised</b>	by your Grace and	C, E109/ 3
by your Grace also	<b>devised</b>	for the expedition of	C, E110/ 9
politically and most prudently	<b>devised</b>	by your Grace and	C, E110/ 46
which your Grace hath	<b>devised</b>	to be sent unto	C, E115/ 15
King's Grace the bill	<b>devised</b>	for Sir Richard Wingfield	C, E116/ 4
with the letters againward	<b>devised</b>	and sent by my	C, E116/ 11
letter which your Grace	<b>devised</b>	in the name of	C, E116/ 14
your most prudent answer	<b>devised</b>	and made, as well	C, E116/ 45
of your Grace's letter	<b>devised</b>	to Mr. Doctor Sampson	C, E116/ 57
letters by your Grace	<b>devised</b>	in his name as	C, E116/ 69
congratulatory by your Grace	<b>devised</b>	in the King's name	C, E118/ 4
forward unto the places	<b>devised</b>	by the Duke of	C, E123/ 8
marching to the places	<b>devised</b>	and in the manner	C, E123/ 62
march forward as is	<b>devised</b>	, that is to wit	C, E123/ 136
King's name most politically	<b>devised</b>	unto the said Queen	C, E124/ 8
your letter of new	<b>devised</b>	at this time to	C, E125/ 6
name by your Grace	<b>devised</b>	unto his sister the	C, E125/ 17
wisdom so singularly well	<b>devised</b>	, that except his only	C, E127/ 9
letter by your Grace	<b>devised</b>	in his name to	C, E145/ 42
were further to be	<b>devised</b>	or set forth concerning	C, E161/ 75
to them to be	<b>devised</b>	such as to your	C, E161/ 142
quietness that can be	<b>devised</b>	, when he telleth us	C, E190/ 667
prayer there is such	<b>devised</b>	, and penned, and painted	C, E190/ 843
business was wrought and	<b>devised</b>	by me, he had	C, E210/ 69
taught his disciples, the	<b>devisers</b>	of these heresies, to	C, E190/ 15
high policy in the	<b>devising</b>	and ordering of his	C, E125/ 8
quiet of Scotland, daily	<b>devising</b>	such enterprises as should	C, E145/ 7
none above. And in	<b>devising</b>	, Daughter, thereupon, I had	C, E206/ 600
of this oath. In	<b>devising</b>	whereupon, albeit (mine own	C, E210/ 93
gladness of your hearth	<b>devoid</b>	of all earthly dregs	C, E203/ 20
to accept my poor	<b>devoir</b>	in doing right small	C, E118/ 35
of my Lord of	<b>Devonshire</b>	the King is well	C, E79/ 10
call my Lord of	<b>Devonshire</b>	to your Grace and	C, E79/ 12
to God in her	<b>devotion</b>	and prayers, whereunto she	C, E197/ 135
of my truth and	<b>devotion</b>	toward you, than I	C, E198/ 26
true faithful heart and	<b>devotion</b>	toward him, and for	C, E199/ 20
him that he had	<b>devoured</b>	all the beasts that	C, E205/ 36

themselves, of ravin and	<b>devouring</b>	of all that came	C, E206/ 218
holy prayer that this	<b>devout</b>	young man as a	C, E190/ 838
unto him in your	<b>devout</b>	prayers. At Chelsea this	C, E192/ 48
declare, was of as	<b>devout</b>	affection toward all things	C, E206/ 434
say) was that holy	<b>devout</b>	man against that part	C, E206/ 437
remember me in your	<b>devout</b>	prayers and I shall	C, E207/ 18
the assistance of your	<b>devout</b>	prayers, the special stay	C, E209/ 28
my frailty with your	<b>devout</b>	prayers." The father of	C, E211/ 35
our agonies and troubles,	<b>devoutly</b>	to resort prostrate unto	C, E202/ 43
it, even so daily	<b>devoutly</b>	to kneel and pray	C, E211/ 17
well approved wisdom and	<b>dexterity</b>	in the achieving and	C, E122/ 9
shall whoso diligence and	<b>dexterity</b>	put in execution as	C, E150/ 8
now, by God, Master	<b>Dickenson</b>	, (that was one of	C, E206/ 333
Would ye go, Master	<b>Dickenson</b>	? Nay nay by our	C, E206/ 338
so that Christ must	<b>die</b>	, and so enter into	C, E190/ 395
will be till I	<b>die</b>	, howsoever your pleasure be	C, E198/ 59
will, but live and	<b>die</b>	his true obedient servant	C, E209/ 38
a law, I should	<b>die</b>	for that point innocent	C, E210/ 84
be a pain to	<b>die</b>	while a man is	C, E210/ 112
few that in sickness	<b>die</b>	with ease. And finally	C, E210/ 113
had suffered me to	<b>die</b>	before by the color	C, E210/ 117
of his soul to	<b>die</b>	as violently, and as	C, E210/ 121
will I live and	<b>die</b>	, and truly pray for	C, E210/ 156
come, for them that	<b>die</b>	in God, and to	C, E211/ 8
which to them that	<b>die</b>	in God, is the	C, E211/ 33
that I thought to	<b>die</b>	within one hour, and	C, E214/ 94
was not content to	<b>die</b>	though I said so	C, E216/ 135
whether he would have	<b>died</b>	or no. For himself	C, E190/ 397
selfsame with which he	<b>died</b>	and with which he	C, E190/ 853
was a Greek, and	<b>died</b>	long ere Christ was	C, E206/ 214
sure, that if I	<b>died</b>	by such a law	C, E210/ 83
wish that I had	<b>died</b>	. Besides that, that a	C, E210/ 120
matter of the last	<b>Diet</b>	, in which the Great	C, E78/ 13
wolf had used this	<b>diet</b>	a little while, he	C, E205/ 45
well make open the	<b>difference</b>	of his speech in	C, E190/ 259
that he putteth no	<b>difference</b>	between the body of	C, E190/ 752
to consider the incomparable	<b>difference</b>	, between the wretched estate	C, E211/ 6
short I perceive little	<b>difference</b>	between this time and	C, E216/ 5
said there was a	<b>difference</b>	between those two cases	C, E216/ 86
in the respect or	<b>difference</b>	between heading or burning	C, E216/ 101
but because of the	<b>difference</b>	in charge of conscience	C, E216/ 102
charge of conscience the	<b>difference</b>	standeth between heading and	C, E216/ 103
triplici, ut ait scriptura,	<b>difficile</b>	rumpitur, both bind me	C, E211/ 41
this point findeth two	<b>difficulties</b>	, one that since the	C, E123/ 147

there would be great	<b>difficulty</b>	in the victualing; for	C, E123/ 158
more unsurety. The other	<b>difficulty</b>	that his Highness findeth	C, E123/ 162
neither more semblance of	<b>difficulty</b>	nor of repugnance, neither	C, E190/ 545
of your right honorable	<b>dignity</b>	. By your poor continual	C, E215/ 30
world shall make me	<b>digress</b>	from my truth and	C, E197/ 272
any other person living,	<b>digress</b>	from my bounden duty	C, E198/ 47
Spruce. Which things with	<b>diligence</b>	I presented forthwith unto	C, E110/ 10
unto him and what	<b>diligence</b>	was requisite in the	C, E110/ 14
travail, study, pain and	<b>diligence</b>	, he giveth your Grace	C, E116/ 79
that he may with	<b>diligence</b>	march out of the	C, E118/ 24
Ysselstein may be with	<b>diligence</b>	advertised of his Grace's	C, E120/ 37
John Russell might whoso	<b>diligence</b>	convenient to be used	C, E121/ 35
appetites commanded me with	<b>diligence</b>	to advertise your Grace	C, E122/ 11
Grace might whoso possible	<b>diligence</b>	be advertised of his	C, E123/ 16
affectionately thanketh your faithful	<b>diligence</b>	and high wisdom so	C, E123/ 41
your labor, pain, travail,	<b>diligence</b>	, and study therein used	C, E124/ 9
but also your marvelous	<b>diligence</b>	and celerity in the	C, E125/ 10
behalf by your high	<b>diligence</b>	anticipated and already done	C, E125/ 13
great labor, pain and	<b>diligence</b>	used therein hath signed	C, E125/ 16
but also the marvelous	<b>diligence</b>	and inestimable industry of	C, E127/ 29
them to him with	<b>diligence</b>	, as well for that	C, E136/ 22
that he shall whoso	<b>diligence</b>	and dexterity put in	C, E150/ 8
Council suspected, and much	<b>diligence</b>	was there after done	C, E199/ 73
often and after great	<b>diligence</b>	done to seek and	C, E206/ 481
it is by such	<b>diligence</b>	as I have so	C, E216/ 129
heartly thanks for your	<b>diligent</b>	advertisement of all such	C, E79/ 3
the Burgundians whoso the	<b>diligent</b>	soliciting that can be	C, E123/ 153
affectionate thanks for your	<b>diligent</b>	advertisement of those good	C, E145/ 40
therein, but had also	<b>diligent</b>	conference with his Grace's	C, E199/ 142
by long leisure and	<b>diligent</b>	search for the matter	C, E200/ 112
hand that I should	<b>diligently</b>	solicit the expedition of	C, E110/ 20
of the same so	<b>diligently</b>	declaring by your most	C, E121/ 10
Mount. And if we	<b>diligently</b>	so do, I verily	C, E202/ 45
other good friends abroad,	<b>diligently</b>	remembered him in their	C, E206/ 23
service to his power	<b>diligently</b>	done to your Grace	C, E212/ 31
copper or brass, to	<b>diminish</b>	the bridegroom's thanks. If	C, E190/ 157
proved false, it might	<b>diminish</b>	your estimation in your	C, E197/ 248
in no wise anything	<b>diminish</b>	of that matter, of	C, E199/ 212
sickness, death and otherwise	<b>diminished</b>	and enfeebled, but also	C, E127/ 32
army to so great	<b>diminishing</b>	of the same for	C, E126/ 22
home hither and had	<b>dined</b>	, being 6 of the	C, E110/ 26
the court now after	<b>dinner</b>	and I think he	C, E78/ 35
he eateth at his	<b>dinner</b>	, but rather he esteemeth	C, E190/ 754
his holy Spirit, to	<b>direct</b>	you. Good Madam, I	C, E192/ 18

goodness of God should	<b>direct</b>	his highness with his	C, E197/ 59
you, comfort you and	<b>direct</b>	you with his Holy	C, E211/ 104
received your Grace's letters	<b>directed</b>	to myself dated the	C, E116/ 2
in your Grace's letter	<b>directed</b>	to my Lord Admiral	C, E116/ 20
Grace's letter to me	<b>directed</b>	, written the 2nd day	C, E118/ 2
my Lord of Suffolk	<b>directed</b>	unto the King's Highness	C, E118/ 4
same and his letter	<b>directed</b>	to the King, as	C, E120/ 5
well your Grace's letter	<b>directed</b>	to myself, dated the	C, E121/ 3
of Monsieur de Beurain,	<b>directed</b>	to the Emperor's Ambassador	C, E121/ 6
the Queen of Scots	<b>directed</b>	twain to the King's	C, E124/ 5
Lord of Surrey's letter	<b>directed</b>	unto your Grace, the	C, E124/ 11
of my Lord Admiral,	<b>directed</b>	unto the King's Highness	C, E127/ 4
Grace your honorable letters	<b>directed</b>	unto myself and written	C, E145/ 3
they should cast their	<b>dirt</b>	abroad upon other folks'	C, E190/ 30
suit to discharge and	<b>disburden</b>	me, giving me license	C, E198/ 7
the Emperor, concerning the	<b>disbursing</b>	of such money as	C, E116/ 46
too, for lack of	<b>discerning</b>	reverently the body of	C, E190/ 675
of his next month	<b>discharge</b>	himself of that cost	C, E115/ 29
goods, namely perceiving the	<b>discharge</b>	of the Spaniards whom	C, E161/ 94
and corroborate by their	<b>discharge</b>	and frank deliverance being	C, E161/ 118
masters ye may then	<b>discharge</b>	us of them but	C, E174/ 49
me for his farther	<b>discharge</b>	to declare you the	C, E194/ 8
say my mind, and	<b>discharge</b>	my conscience, as becometh	C, E194/ 47
poor humble suit to	<b>discharge</b>	and disburden me, giving	C, E198/ 6
myself in the sure	<b>discharge</b>	of my conscience. But	C, E206/ 539
utterly with myself to	<b>discharge</b>	my mind of any	C, E208/ 97
and commandment as should	<b>discharge</b>	me of his displeasure	C, E210/ 49
yet it could not	<b>discharge</b>	me against the statutes	C, E210/ 56
be for that consideration	<b>discharged</b>	of taxes and other	C, E109/ 63
his company, should be	<b>discharged</b>	, for after that time	C, E115/ 25
his army withdrawn and	<b>discharged</b>	, they will be as	C, E123/ 106
being thereby rid and	<b>discharged</b>	of him might, as	C, E161/ 134
had long time before	<b>discharged</b>	his mind of that	C, E199/ 177
my conscience were well	<b>discharged</b>	, but rather in right	C, E199/ 223
by his great goodness	<b>discharged</b>	. But whomsoever my Lord	C, E206/ 198
have in good faith	<b>discharged</b>	my mind of all	C, E214/ 44
I was not thereby	<b>discharged</b>	of mine obedience and	C, E214/ 72
doctors from Saint Ignatius,	<b>disciple</b>	to Saint John the	C, E199/ 218
hath now taught his	<b>disciples</b>	, the devisers of these	C, E190/ 15
it, said unto his	<b>disciples</b>	, "Take you this and	C, E190/ 78
very vine, and his	<b>disciples</b>	very branches. And he	C, E190/ 93
there gave to his	<b>disciples</b>	in the sacrament, were	C, E190/ 250
himself to the two	<b>disciples</b>	, Nonne haec oportuit pati	C, E190/ 393
did from his two	<b>disciples</b>	, which for all his	C, E190/ 484

and eat among his	<b>disciples</b>	, and with which he	C, E190/ 854
as Christ taught his	<b>disciples</b>	the Paternoster. Frith is	C, E190/ 877
I should open and	<b>disclose</b>	the causes why, I	C, E200/ 68
you that I will	<b>disclose</b>	them to no man	C, E202/ 14
such as I never	<b>disclosed</b>	unto any man yet	C, E208/ 129
should after the causes	<b>disclosed</b>	and declared find them	C, E210/ 52
mine own good daughter	<b>disclosed</b>	unto you, the very	C, E210/ 133
Highness should for not	<b>disclosing</b>	the causes, account me	C, E210/ 47
with regard unto the	<b>discomfort</b>	of their kindred and	C, E206/ 500
woeful heaviness and deadly	<b>discomfort</b>	of all your said	C, E212/ 34
the nun (the whole	<b>discourse</b>	whereof in my former	C, E199/ 36
whom by the good	<b>discrete</b>	confessor that enjoined the	C, E206/ 221
age, and more ripe	<b>discretion</b>	and a Doctor of	C, E190/ 800
by reason of this	<b>disease</b>	of mine, whereof the	C, E197/ 281
a ploughman, had been	<b>diseased</b>	with the ague by	C, E215/ 19
and no other person	<b>diseased</b>	in the house since	C, E215/ 21
him, first of his	<b>diseases</b>	, both in his breast	C, E206/ 11
of his destruction and	<b>disheriting</b>	of his blood, and	C, E192/ 35
as it would be	<b>dishonor</b>	shortly to leese them	C, E123/ 114
we see the thing	<b>disordered</b>	our own selves by	C, E190/ 740
intended and gladly would	<b>dispatch</b>	the premises this present	C, E110/ 21
commanding me forthwith to	<b>dispatch</b>	the post again unto	C, E125/ 18
not, but take his	<b>dispatch</b>	thereof your Grace, which	C, E136/ 61
things, so high, well	<b>dispatched</b>	in so brief time	C, E116/ 76
his Grace at afternoon	<b>dispatched</b>	me to your Grace	C, E136/ 16
by the Church be	<b>dispensable</b>	. Now so was it	C, E199/ 62
the bull of the	<b>dispensation</b>	concerning the words of	C, E199/ 63
the bull of the	<b>dispensation</b>	, by which the King's	C, E208/ 112
hold opinions or keep	<b>dispicions</b>	in the matter, but	C, E208/ 121
his Highness, one heavy	<b>displeasant</b>	look. And thus I	C, E199/ 305
either I must deadly	<b>displease</b>	him, or abide any	C, E206/ 72
declaring our Lord sore	<b>displeased</b>	with Christian people if	C, E161/ 14
pleasure, which God not	<b>displeased</b>	you might do (as	C, E206/ 31
cause or occasion of	<b>displeasure</b>	toward me, for likewise	C, E199/ 186
to draw toward such	<b>displeasure</b>	between them I suppressed	C, E199/ 279
as they said take	<b>displeasure</b>	enough toward me for	C, E200/ 67
any occasion of further	<b>displeasure</b>	, than the offering of	C, E200/ 72
innocent friends, in great	<b>displeasure</b>	and danger of great	C, E202/ 24
soon assuage his high	<b>displeasure</b>	. Which while I can	C, E202/ 34
for fear of whose	<b>displeasure</b>	for the safeguard of	C, E202/ 38
upon pain of God's	<b>displeasure</b>	too, yet is there	C, E206/ 390
the pain of God's	<b>displeasure</b>	, to perform any such	C, E206/ 392
such wise, to God's	<b>displeasure</b>	, as at the making	C, E206/ 400
upon pain of God's	<b>displeasure</b>	to change his own	C, E206/ 415

discharge me of his	<b>displeasure</b>	and peril of any	C, E210/ 49
oath, that for the	<b>displeasure</b>	that he thought the	C, E210/ 66
dealing, only for the	<b>displeasure</b>	that I cannot think	C, E210/ 154
cast me in the	<b>displeasure</b>	of God. And this	C, E211/ 92
pardon your most grievous	<b>displeasure</b>	to the said Sir	C, E212/ 41
likely rather to take	<b>displeasure</b>	with me for it	C, E213/ 34
us both otherwise to	<b>dispose</b>	, I need to give	C, E208/ 168
since that God otherwise	<b>disposeth</b>	, I commit all wholly	C, E210/ 143
and all my sisters,	<b>disposing</b>	themselves every day more	C, E206/ 20
used of his blessed	<b>disposition</b>	in the prosecuting of	C, E199/ 154
of your most blessed	<b>disposition</b>	suffered your said beadswoman	C, E212/ 13
presumptuous to blame or	<b>dispraise</b>	the conscience of other	C, E208/ 142
could in a matter	<b>disputable</b>	require. Whereupon the King's	C, E199/ 147
murmur at it, nor	<b>dispute</b>	upon it, nor never	C, E199/ 193
not be bold to	<b>dispute</b>	upon, since I trust	C, E206/ 37
us. I will not	<b>dispute</b>	upon his Grace's counsel	C, E206/ 157
will not" (quod he), "	<b>dispute</b>	, daughter Margaret, against that	C, E206/ 484
neither to define nor	<b>dispute</b>	in these matters, nor	C, E206/ 541
matters, and neither will	<b>dispute</b>	Kings' titles nor Popes'	C, E214/ 45
answered I would not	<b>dispute</b>	the King's authority, what	C, E216/ 65
where no wall shall	<b>dissever</b>	us, where no porter	C, E217/ 57
could otherwise do than	<b>dissimule</b>	his purpose for the	C, E121/ 15
forth their own devilish	<b>dissimuled</b>	falsehood, under the manner	C, E197/ 215
lucrum. Et illud, Cupio	<b>dissolvi</b>	et esse cum Christo	C, E211/ 13
and copies I have	<b>distinctly</b>	read unto his Grace	C, E116/ 9
had supped, presented and	<b>distinctly</b>	read unto his Highness	C, E124/ 3
read all the same	<b>distinctly</b>	to his Highness, whereby	C, E127/ 22
behind them as may	<b>distress</b>	their victuals. And on	C, E123/ 103
the King thinketh, to	<b>distress</b>	the Duke ere he	C, E123/ 177
or open rebellion to	<b>distress</b>	them, but without any	C, E145/ 31
compassion upon his long	<b>distress</b>	and great heaviness, and	C, E212/ 42
Lord Dacre to be	<b>distressed</b>	with his company, then	C, E109/ 29
fail to be suddenly	<b>distressed</b>	as his Grace thinketh	C, E121/ 29
to have any more	<b>distrust</b>	of my truth and	C, E198/ 25
their enemies and the	<b>disturbers</b>	of the peace and	C, E145/ 6
Ross in Ireland for	<b>disturbing</b>	the city of Waterford	C, E77/ 5
I came here, been	<b>divers</b>	times in the case	C, E214/ 93
as he heareth by	<b>diverse</b>	, and he saith that	C, E77/ 34
and indeed he hath	<b>diverse</b>	letters to his Majesty	C, E115/ 93
camp at Campien, with	<b>diverse</b>	other letters and copies	C, E127/ 19
it were occupied by	<b>diverse</b>	, I therefore heartily require	C, E182/ 12
hear say, lately made	<b>diverse</b>	other things, that yet	C, E190/ 20
sacrament is in many	<b>diverse</b>	places at once, and	C, E190/ 319
not be in two	<b>diverse</b>	places at once, but	C, E190/ 382

be at once in	<b>diverse</b>	places, and proveth that	C, E190/ 410
he so hath been	<b>diverse</b>	times ere this, since	C, E190/ 432
one face beheld in	<b>diverse</b>	glasses, and in every	C, E190/ 528
and unglorified in twenty	<b>diverse</b>	places at once, than	C, E190/ 547
communication, not only with	<b>diverse</b>	that were of acquaintance	C, E197/ 6
at Syon talking with	<b>diverse</b>	of the Fathers together	C, E197/ 120
them, and showed me	<b>diverse</b>	things that some of	C, E197/ 122
moved his Highness and	<b>diverse</b>	other erudite persons so	C, E199/ 81
most likely to be)	<b>diverse</b>	opinions among them. Howbeit	C, E199/ 95
in the presence of	<b>diverse</b>	bishops and many learned	C, E199/ 99
I gladly read afterward	<b>diverse</b>	books that were made	C, E199/ 167
did I. Beside this	<b>diverse</b>	other ways have I	C, E199/ 183
or that therein, whereof	<b>diverse</b>	points a great way	C, E199/ 190
between princes and popes	<b>diverse</b>	times have done. Whereunto	C, E199/ 211
come before me, and	<b>diverse</b>	others. After the cause	C, E200/ 3
there walked he with	<b>diverse</b>	other doctors and chaplains	C, E200/ 38
me. Howbeit when they	<b>diverse</b>	times imputed this to	C, E200/ 74
of which I hear	<b>diverse</b>	times not a few	C, E202/ 4
the cramp also that	<b>diverse</b>	nights grippeth him in	C, E206/ 12
in question, that through	<b>diverse</b>	quarters of Christendom, some	C, E206/ 409
the least wise in	<b>diverse</b>	provinces) yet was holy	C, E206/ 432
matter other things more,	<b>diverse</b>	faults found in the	C, E208/ 112
mind both, or of	<b>diverse</b>	. Sicut divisiones aquarum, ita	C, E208/ 166
mine own comfort and	<b>diverse</b>	others', your fashion and	C, E209/ 21
well express you, for	<b>diverse</b>	things that I marked	C, E211/ 4
in your mind, that	<b>diversely</b>	to and fro toss	C, E208/ 5
of likelihood will not	<b>divide</b>	his power but with	C, E123/ 190
Grace's army being so	<b>divided</b>	either of the both	C, E109/ 32
He is Doctor of	<b>Divinity</b>	and of both Laws	C, E115/ 67
and a Doctor of	<b>Divinity</b>	, and in these things	C, E190/ 801
to be de iure	<b>divino</b>	but yet perceived I	C, E199/ 65
regis est, et sicut	<b>divisiones</b>	aquarum quocunque voluerit, impellit	C, E202/ 27
or of diverse. Sicut	<b>divisiones</b>	aquarum, ita cor regis	C, E208/ 166
King's book. He is	<b>Doctor</b>	of Divinity and of	C, E115/ 67
the letter of Mr.	<b>Doctor</b>	Knight written unto your	C, E116/ 42
letter devised to Mr.	<b>Doctor</b>	Sampson and Mr. Jerningham	C, E116/ 58
letter sent from Mr.	<b>Doctor</b>	Knight and the same	C, E136/ 17
ripe discretion and a	<b>Doctor</b>	of Divinity, and in	C, E190/ 801
and York with Mr.	<b>Doctor</b>	Fox now his Grace's	C, E199/ 137
Grace's Almoner and Mr.	<b>Doctor</b>	Nicholas the Italian frere	C, E199/ 137
called in, albeit, Master	<b>Doctor</b>	the Vicar of Croydon	C, E200/ 2
time saw I Master	<b>Doctor</b>	Latimer come into the	C, E200/ 37
After that came Master	<b>Doctor</b>	Wilson forth from the	C, E200/ 42
for you good Mr.	<b>Doctor</b>	the more sorry for	C, E208/ 8

know well, good Mr.	<b>Doctor</b>	, that at such time	C, E208/ 13
of me, good Master	<b>Doctor</b>	, though I had all	C, E208/ 85
therefore now good Master	<b>Doctor</b>	I could not be	C, E208/ 101
Comfort yourself, good Mr.	<b>Doctor</b>	, with remembering God's great	C, E208/ 182
Mr. Bedyll and Mr.	<b>Doctor</b>	Tregonwell, I was offered	C, E214/ 20
the old holy cunning	<b>doctors</b>	and saints; then may	C, E190/ 224
of the old holy	<b>doctors</b>	and saints be clear	C, E190/ 237
but the old holy	<b>doctors</b>	and expositors besides all	C, E190/ 246
that the old holy	<b>Doctors</b>	which believed Christ's body	C, E190/ 684
of all the holy	<b>doctors</b>	from Saint Ignatius, disciple	C, E199/ 217
he with diverse other	<b>doctors</b>	and chaplains of my	C, E200/ 38
in whatsoever matters the	<b>doctors</b>	stand in great doubt	C, E200/ 114
that of those holy	<b>doctors</b>	and saints, which to	C, E206/ 532
of the old holy	<b>Doctors</b>	that touched either the	C, E208/ 36
in the old ancient	<b>Doctors</b>	, I verily think in	C, E208/ 57
Scripture and of the	<b>Doctors</b>	I faithfully communed with	C, E208/ 84
I neither understand the	<b>doctors</b>	of the law nor	C, E208/ 116
him. And against this	<b>doctrine</b>	of this young brother	C, E190/ 677
brother, is the plain	<b>doctrine</b>	of the old holy	C, E190/ 678
not this a wonderful	<b>doctrine</b>	of this young man	C, E190/ 734
wind of every new	<b>doctrine</b>	blown about like a	C, E190/ 762
than was that evil	<b>doctrine</b>	which Saint Paul so	C, E190/ 763
question, believed against his	<b>doctrine</b>	in this blessed sacrament	C, E190/ 773
cor regis in manu	<b>Domini</b>	, quocunque voluerit, inclinabit illud	C, E208/ 166
otherwise, every man suo	<b>domino</b>	stat et cadit. I	C, E216/ 131
name as well to	<b>Don</b>	Ferdinando and to the	C, E116/ 69
till the day of	<b>doom</b>	. As help me God	C, E190/ 374
unto the day of	<b>doom</b>	. But now I trow	C, E190/ 424
until the day of	<b>doom</b>	, he meaneth for all	C, E190/ 428
before the day of	<b>doom</b>	. And good stories are	C, E190/ 431
that once place till	<b>doomsday</b>	, that it might in	C, E190/ 440
he calleth himself a	<b>door</b>	also, not for that	C, E190/ 93
himself was a very	<b>door</b>	or a very vine	C, E190/ 107
the vine and the	<b>door</b>	. Now this he woteth	C, E190/ 174
vine and in the	<b>door</b>	, would in like wise	C, E190/ 205
a vine or a	<b>door</b>	. And therefore it appeareth	C, E190/ 253
said he was the	<b>door</b>	, there was none that	C, E190/ 264
indeed, nor a material	<b>door</b>	neither. But when he	C, E190/ 266
vine or of the	<b>door</b>	. And then would they	C, E190/ 276
the vine and the	<b>door</b>	they marveled nothing, yet	C, E190/ 278
a vine and a	<b>door</b>	. But now must this	C, E190/ 493
I like special well	<b>Dorothy</b>	Coly, I pray you	C, E218/ 12
Grace thinketh that he	<b>doth</b>	. For his Grace never	C, E115/ 95
now perceiveth well he	<b>doth</b>	not, for if he	C, E121/ 22

his Highness not only	<b>doth</b>	not aret the change	C, E123/ 28
bread still as Luther	<b>doth</b>	, but also as those	C, E190/ 57
neighbor's horse as he	<b>doth</b>	, and another if he	C, E190/ 139
thing indeed as he	<b>doth</b>	here. Now his example	C, E190/ 142
literal sense as he	<b>doth</b>	here, this is the	C, E190/ 168
as this young man	<b>doth</b>	here by some allegories	C, E190/ 191
besides the literal sense	<b>doth</b>	expound them in an	C, E190/ 242
that did as he	<b>doth</b>	now after Wycliff, Ecolampadius	C, E190/ 244
young man rehearseth him,	<b>doth</b>	not always signify such	C, E190/ 391
be in two places,	<b>doth</b>	imply repugnance, and that	C, E190/ 505
as this young man	<b>doth</b>	, flee from the literal	C, E190/ 555
he saith, but how	<b>doth</b>	he prove it? If	C, E190/ 602
telleth us as he	<b>doth</b>	, that every man may	C, E190/ 668
by their books plainly	<b>doth</b>	appear, if they had	C, E190/ 686
one great pleasure he	<b>doth</b>	us, in that he	C, E190/ 696
great mercy of God	<b>doth</b>	as we trust of	C, E190/ 738
as this young man	<b>doth</b>	now, refused our Savior	C, E190/ 807
faith therefore as he	<b>doth</b>	. Howbeit, his prayer there	C, E190/ 842
myself, or as God	<b>doth</b>	himself, whose sight pierceth	C, E199/ 33
as I trust he	<b>doth</b>	, and better too, by	C, E201/ 6
thus, that the cow	<b>doth</b>	seem to me now	C, E205/ 50
likely to happen, so	<b>doth</b>	my mind always give	C, E210/ 10
hand to help, nor	<b>doth</b>	. Now have I heard	C, E210/ 79
for me than myself	<b>doth</b>	. Nor never longed I	C, E210/ 139
may please him (it	<b>doth</b>	me good here to	C, E211/ 9
that, for every man	<b>doth</b>	it in the Star	C, E216/ 112
you. Since my mind	<b>doth</b>	give me (and yet	C, E217/ 1
but yet so it	<b>doth</b>	), that I shall not	C, E217/ 2
concerning all other things,	<b>doth</b>	almost more than counterpoise	C, E217/ 34
forward must needs require	<b>double</b>	the carriage that it	C, E123/ 149
I gave her a	<b>double</b>	ducat, and prayed her	C, E197/ 172
his Grace thought great	<b>doubt</b>	therein as well for	C, E109/ 28
is to wit the	<b>doubt</b>	of their victualing. For	C, E123/ 137
right prudently answereth the	<b>doubt</b>	which ye made before	C, E123/ 138
putting each quarter in	<b>doubt</b>	of other and out	C, E136/ 40
known he would not	<b>doubt</b>	to come over himself	C, E161/ 26
being put in more	<b>doubt</b>	and fear of his	C, E161/ 86
it, we shall I	<b>doubt</b>	not make a clear	C, E190/ 370
it, I would not	<b>doubt</b>	but he could do	C, E190/ 475
I would put no	<b>doubt</b>	therein, but that by	C, E190/ 487
never said it, yet	<b>doubt</b>	I nothing but that	C, E190/ 501
All which without any	<b>doubt</b>	or question, believed against	C, E190/ 773
far out of all	<b>doubt</b>	, saving that in sending	C, E190/ 825
you. Good Madam, I	<b>doubt</b>	not, but that you	C, E192/ 19

thing, as I nothing	<b>doubt</b>	your wisdom and the	C, E192/ 38
he somewhat remained in	<b>doubt</b>	, whether your Mastership gave	C, E194/ 7
not hear of, I	<b>doubt</b>	not but the goodness	C, E197/ 58
may peradventure put any	<b>doubt</b>	, or move any scruple	C, E198/ 33
withdraw that scruple and	<b>doubt</b>	of my good mind	C, E199/ 38
procure to have his	<b>doubt</b>	decided by judgment of	C, E199/ 105
it more slenderly for	<b>doubt</b>	of such things as	C, E199/ 209
and a thing without	<b>doubt</b>	, that you be bound	C, E200/ 97
to leave off the	<b>doubt</b>	of your unsure conscience	C, E200/ 99
doctors stand in great	<b>doubt</b>	, the King's commandment given	C, E200/ 115
none answer, for I	<b>doubt</b>	not but you well	C, E202/ 11
of God, which I	<b>doubt</b>	not, good father, holdeth	C, E203/ 9
defend you (as I	<b>doubt</b>	not, good father, but	C, E203/ 23
my causes I nothing	<b>doubt</b>	at all, but that	C, E206/ 521
I have no manner	<b>doubt</b>	. Commend me to them	C, E206/ 667
of God, which I	<b>doubt</b>	not shall perpetually rest	C, E209/ 5
And let us not	<b>doubt</b>	but he so will	C, E211/ 37
I put as little	<b>doubt</b>	. that you fear your	C, E211/ 43
dearly beloved Daughter. I	<b>doubt</b>	not but by the	C, E214/ 1
trust there is no	<b>doubt</b>	in the cause of	C, E215/ 18
that the King's Grace	<b>doubted</b>	not but by this	C, E109/ 48
look unto and he	<b>doubted</b>	not but more they	C, E161/ 47
such things that he	<b>doubted</b>	not, if he came	C, E161/ 57
in effect, I little	<b>doubted</b>	but that some of	C, E197/ 114
And that if they	<b>doubted</b>	whether I did refuse	C, E200/ 17
unto me, that he	<b>doubted</b>	not, but that I	C, E214/ 22
enterprise there, as he	<b>doubteth</b>	not but your Grace	C, E115/ 32
in the let thereof	<b>doubteth</b>	two things, one that	C, E123/ 122
siege, his Highness sore	<b>doubteth</b>	that his army should	C, E123/ 155
the King's Grace somewhat	<b>doubteth</b>	whether he be there	C, E145/ 46
I suppose no man	<b>doubteth</b>	, the general council of	C, E206/ 395
ago no Christian man	<b>doubteth</b>	, whose books yet at	C, E206/ 533
a thing uncertain and	<b>doubtful</b>	. But then (said my	C, E200/ 96
understanding of the Scriptures	<b>doubtful</b>	, I can see none	C, E206/ 422
politic foresight so wisely	<b>doubting</b>	lest this delay of	C, E116/ 49
is seldom seen) is	<b>doubtless</b>	a high and a	C, E217/ 41
siege, as for the	<b>doubts</b>	that rise unto his	C, E123/ 61
list assoileth all the	<b>doubts</b>	. Then said my Lord	C, E200/ 116
I did put no	<b>doubts</b>	but that he would	C, E205/ 31
vexation of mind through	<b>doubts</b>	falling in your mind	C, E208/ 4
my mind in your	<b>doubts</b>	, I am a man	C, E208/ 12
that the Humes and	<b>Douglas</b>	be received upon convenient	C, E124/ 18
have trouble after." To	<b>Dr</b>	. Nicholas Wilson Our Lord	C, E207/ i
shall be therein. To	<b>Dr</b>	. Nicholas Wilson Master Wilson	C, E208/ i

much commending your substantial	<b>draft</b>	and ornate device therein	C, E118/ 6
called for drink, and	<b>drank</b>	(valde familiariter). When they	C, E200/ 56
may at his pleasure	<b>draw</b>	every place to an	C, E190/ 211
the thing likely to	<b>draw</b>	toward such displeasure between	C, E199/ 278
by the world, and	<b>draw</b>	more and more to	C, E206/ 21
not myself forward but	<b>draw</b>	back. Howbeit if God	C, E216/ 139
back. Howbeit if God	<b>draw</b>	me to it himself	C, E216/ 140
remnant in fear and	<b>dread</b>	, being now twice rejected	C, E136/ 46
heaviness, conceived of the	<b>dread</b>	and fear (by that	C, E198/ 68
people. And thus, most	<b>dread</b>	and dear sovereign Lord	C, E198/ 91
exasperation unto my most	<b>dread</b>	Sovereign Lord and Prince	C, E210/ 45
King's Grace my most	<b>dread</b>	Sovereign Lord, were likely	C, E210/ 75
told some man her	<b>dream</b>	, which told it out	C, E197/ 113
year together. For these	<b>dregs</b>	hath he drunk of	C, E190/ 127
devoid of all earthly	<b>dregs</b>	, and garnished with the	C, E203/ 20
of his colorable handling,	<b>drew</b>	me forth further and	C, E190/ 830
all contrived by my	<b>drift</b>	. To which I said	C, E200/ 136
my blood is verily	<b>drink</b>	. He denieth not also	C, E190/ 75
his blood was very	<b>drink</b>	, and that they should	C, E190/ 268
eat his flesh and	<b>drink</b>	his blood, then were	C, E190/ 269
bar, and called for	<b>drink</b>	, and drank (valde familiariter	C, E200/ 56
of his flesh and	<b>drinking</b>	of his blood, they	C, E190/ 279
intend but only to	<b>drive</b>	over the time of	C, E126/ 9
adverse chance shall peradventure	<b>drive</b>	him to use for	C, E145/ 34
his reason shall not	<b>drive</b>	away the strength of	C, E190/ 345
stand with reason and	<b>drive</b>	away the faith, where	C, E190/ 348
impossibility, should of necessity	<b>drive</b>	this young man from	C, E190/ 351
precise necessity as should	<b>drive</b>	this young man from	C, E190/ 437
own feeble reason, may	<b>drive</b>	us once to think	C, E190/ 517
shall peradventure force and	<b>drive</b>	the King's Grace to	C, E210/ 82
purpose is either to	<b>drive</b>	me to say precisely	C, E216/ 7
he saith, of necessity	<b>driven</b>	to fall from it	C, E190/ 337
and could not be	<b>driven</b>	from it for any	C, E190/ 355
and say they be	<b>driven</b>	thereto by necessity, by	C, E190/ 557
he, therefore he is	<b>driven</b>	to construe these words	C, E190/ 611
therefore since all that	<b>driveth</b>	this young man from	C, E190/ 409
hold me up from	<b>drowning</b>	. Yea and if he	C, E206/ 646
these dregs hath he	<b>drunk</b>	of Wycliff and Ecolampadius	C, E190/ 127
for gladness or for	<b>dryness</b>	, or else that it	C, E200/ 55
gave her a double	<b>ducat</b>	, and prayed her to	C, E197/ 172
the Emperor leaving the	<b>Duchy</b>	when he had it	C, E110/ 59
great sums of money	<b>due</b>	by the said Sir	C, E212/ 28
should meet with the	<b>Duke</b>	in his return from	C, E109/ 21
Grace believeth that the	<b>Duke</b>	of Albany either shall	C, E115/ 26

also brought letters from	<b>Duke</b>	Ferdinand unto the King's	C, E115/ 75
some convenient yearly pension	<b>Duke</b>	Mecklenburg, of which request	C, E115/ 78
simple ways brought the	<b>Duke</b>	of Mecklenburg in the	C, E115/ 83
at the contemplation of	<b>Duke</b>	Ferdinand's letters be content	C, E115/ 84
content to retain the	<b>Duke</b>	of Mecklenburg with a	C, E115/ 85
brought also from the	<b>Duke</b>	of Mecklenburg letters of	C, E115/ 86
be made both to	<b>Duke</b>	Ferdinand and the Duke	C, E115/ 99
Duke Ferdinand and the	<b>Duke</b>	of Mecklenburg as also	C, E115/ 100
no charge except the	<b>Duke</b>	first pass the articles	C, E116/ 54
and joined with the	<b>Duke</b>	and he declared enemy	C, E116/ 56
Ferdinando and to the	<b>Duke</b>	of Mecklenburg in answer	C, E116/ 70
as also to the	<b>Duke</b>	of Ferrara in commendation	C, E116/ 71
orators in case the	<b>Duke</b>	accept the Order. In	C, E116/ 72
King's name to the	<b>Duke</b>	of Venice. Which I	C, E118/ 4
taketh it, that the	<b>Duke</b>	neither could otherwise do	C, E121/ 14
happen to do, the	<b>Duke</b>	thinking the contrary, he	C, E121/ 28
be used advertise the	<b>Duke</b>	on the King's behalf	C, E121/ 35
French King, ere the	<b>Duke</b>	suspect it, might put	C, E121/ 39
Grace esteemeth that the	<b>Duke</b>	shall either be moved	C, E121/ 47
good courage to the	<b>Duke</b>	to declare. And as	C, E121/ 54
places devised by the	<b>Duke</b>	of Bourbon, which places	C, E123/ 8
his declaration of the	<b>Duke</b>	of Bourbon and his	C, E123/ 23
place than Boleyn, the	<b>Duke</b>	not having declared himself	C, E123/ 140
is passed and the	<b>Duke</b>	declared enemy against whom	C, E123/ 143
might haply invade the	<b>Duke</b>	before the 10,000	C, E123/ 171
thinketh, to distress the	<b>Duke</b>	ere he should assemble	C, E123/ 177
already mishapped that the	<b>Duke</b>	be oppressed, then should	C, E123/ 179
neither join with the	<b>Duke</b>	to make him the	C, E123/ 188
perceive first how the	<b>Duke</b>	were able himself with	C, E123/ 192
enemy. Finally where the	<b>Duke</b>	advise that the King's	C, E123/ 195
be won from the	<b>Duke</b>	and his faction. And	C, E124/ 21
the declaration of the	<b>Duke</b>	of Bourbon but also	C, E124/ 32
heard how the late	<b>Duke</b>	of Buckingham moved with	C, E192/ 32
proof had of the	<b>Duke's</b>	fastness, his Highness verily	C, E120/ 18
tender zeal to the	<b>Duke's</b>	safeguard thought it necessary	C, E121/ 41
in Chaucer) come to	<b>Dulcarnon</b>	, even at my wits	C, E206/ 564
expressed and extorted by	<b>duress</b>	and hard handling. For	C, E213/ 15
of London now of	<b>Durham</b>	in embassy about the	C, E199/ 113
showed upon her, I	<b>durst</b>	now nor would not	C, E197/ 28
with which I neither	<b>durst</b>	, nor it could become	C, E199/ 286
than I do by	<b>dust</b>	. And I trust both	C, E213/ 17
credence written in the	<b>Dutch</b>	tongue. He bore himself	C, E115/ 87
part of my bounden	<b>duty</b>	, ye show your accustomed	C, E118/ 35
as I am of	<b>duty</b>	to God and the	C, E194/ 46

I know my bounden	<b>duty</b>	, to bear more honor	C, E194/ 52
my loyal troth and	<b>duty</b>	toward my most redoubted	C, E197/ 259
my declaration, of his	<b>duty</b>	toward your Grace, and	C, E198/ 30
digress from my bounden	<b>duty</b>	of allegiance toward your	C, E198/ 48
stand with my bounden	<b>duty</b>	of faithfulness toward your	C, E198/ 64
well stand with the	<b>duty</b>	of a tender loving	C, E199/ 26
I repaired as my	<b>duty</b>	was unto the King's	C, E199/ 55
showed nevertheless as my	<b>duty</b>	was at his commandment	C, E199/ 85
unto my most bounden	<b>duty</b>	toward his noble Grace	C, E199/ 302
grace, that concerning my	<b>duty</b>	to my prince, no	C, E206/ 587
him and that my	<b>duty</b>	was, being his subject	C, E216/ 21
as neglecting of my	<b>duty</b>	toward you. But now	C, E217/ 14
you by omitting my	<b>duty</b>	toward you, but for	C, E217/ 19
one Helen, a maiden	<b>dwelling</b>	about Totnam, of whose	C, E197/ 143
live. And I am	<b>dying</b>	already, and have since	C, E214/ 92
by one John Picus,	<b>Earl</b>	of Mirandola, a lordship	C, E4/ 24
now ruffled by the	<b>Earl</b>	of Angwish and much	C, E136/ 69
mindings to use the	<b>Earl</b>	of Angwish for an	C, E136/ 70
prosperous success of the	<b>Earls</b>	of Angwish and Arran	C, E145/ 5
device concerning the said	<b>Earls</b>	to be entertained with	C, E145/ 13
that since the said	<b>Earls</b>	have now sufficient open	C, E145/ 22
possible till they fall	<b>earnestly</b>	and effectually to some	C, E116/ 36
looked sadly again, and	<b>earnestly</b>	said unto me, "Daughter	C, E206/ 56
am able to do)	<b>earnestly</b>	pray to Almighty God	C, E217/ 50
whole to an hundred	<b>ears</b>	at once, and the	C, E190/ 531
stop every good man's	<b>ears</b>	from such ungracious incantations	C, E190/ 759
be beneath here in	<b>earth</b>	an hundred times before	C, E190/ 430
of nature here in	<b>earth</b>	, and some things made	C, E190/ 527
into heaven from the	<b>earth</b>	, but only hid himself	C, E190/ 639
unto his here in	<b>earth</b>	, and with his holy	C, E190/ 868
be, Supreme Head in	<b>earth</b>	of the Church of	C, E214/ 35
and would of none	<b>earthly</b>	thing be more loath	C, E78/ 24
the friendship of none	<b>earthly</b>	man so highly as	C, E78/ 32
you have abjected all	<b>earthly</b>	consolations and resigned yourself	C, E203/ 12
hearth devoid of all	<b>earthly</b>	dregs, and garnished with	C, E203/ 20
not very well at	<b>ease</b>	, the abomination yet of	C, E190/ 829
in sickness die with	<b>ease</b>	. And finally, very sure	C, E210/ 113
parties is informed, shall	<b>easily</b>	be taken without any	C, E123/ 10
King, as he may	<b>easily</b>	march in his own	C, E123/ 180
willingly beguiled and blinded,	<b>easily</b>	have perceived himself, that	C, E190/ 298
advance themselves unto the	<b>east</b>	marshes, and there, if	C, E109/ 18
honor and health. At	<b>East</b>	Hampstead the 26th day	C, E115/ 115
and health together. At	<b>East</b>	Hampstead the 17th day	C, E122/ 22
and so was it	<b>easy</b>	for him to get	C, E115/ 93

not so facile and	<b>easy</b>	to be taken as	C, E123/ 91
the towns be so	<b>easy</b>	to be won as	C, E123/ 104
they will be as	<b>easy</b>	to be lost, if	C, E123/ 107
trial, which is more	<b>easy</b>	for him to do	C, E123/ 108
if the one matter	<b>eat</b>	not up the other	C, E120/ 31
Take you this and	<b>eat</b>	it, this is my	C, E190/ 78
but if they did	<b>eat</b>	his flesh and drink	C, E190/ 269
suffer her receive and	<b>eat</b>	body in form of	C, E190/ 851
to his apostles, and	<b>eat</b>	among his disciples, and	C, E190/ 854
of bread to be	<b>eat</b>	and received into our	C, E190/ 865
and fain would I	<b>eat</b>	, but that I am	C, E205/ 47
So did the wolf	<b>eat</b>	both the cow and	C, E205/ 52
fruit than she had	<b>eaten</b>	herself." "But yet Father	C, E206/ 578
common bread that he	<b>eateth</b>	at his dinner, but	C, E190/ 754
nothing, yet at the	<b>eating</b>	of his flesh and	C, E190/ 278
drunk of Wycliff and	<b>Ecolampadius</b>	, Tyndale and Zwingli, and	C, E190/ 127
doth now after Wycliff,	<b>Ecolampadius</b>	, Tyndale, and Zwingli, deny	C, E190/ 244
of allegory, which Wycliff,	<b>Ecolampadius</b>	, Tyndale, and Zwingli have	C, E190/ 292
the west borders towards	<b>Edinburgh</b>	, unless they were by	C, E109/ 22
servant of mine, one	<b>Edward</b>	Jones, a man right	C, E182/ 6
some great and good	<b>effect</b>	. His Highness also well	C, E116/ 27
about and goodly take	<b>effect</b>	, wherein his highness saith	C, E122/ 17
the desired end and	<b>effect</b>	of his purposed enterprise	C, E123/ 57
hope of any great	<b>effect</b>	of the siege as	C, E123/ 73
to good and honorable	<b>effect</b>	. His Grace is very	C, E123/ 212
such appearance of notable	<b>effect</b>	to ensue, that it	C, E127/ 40
it would take good	<b>effect</b>	. And thus our Lord	C, E136/ 85
other sacraments take their	<b>effect</b>	and strength: he maketh	C, E190/ 66
our faith, of none	<b>effect</b>	or force at all	C, E190/ 171
heaven. This, lo, in	<b>effect</b>	though not in words	C, E190/ 871
a revelation. And in	<b>effect</b>	, I little doubted but	C, E197/ 113
personage else, nor in	<b>effect</b>	, of any man or	C, E197/ 169
any further thing of	<b>effect</b>	; for if any of	C, E197/ 255
more have found in	<b>effect</b>	the substance of all	C, E199/ 217
heard anything of such	<b>effect</b>	on the other side	C, E199/ 221
least wise leese the	<b>effect</b>	thereof, for any good	C, E206/ 48
that same tale in	<b>effect</b>	, that you tell me	C, E206/ 58
were agreed, and in	<b>effect</b>	all the other too	C, E206/ 306
book shortly and the	<b>effect</b>	of the statues I	C, E214/ 28
matter, I answered in	<b>effect</b>	as before, showing that	C, E214/ 64
and pursue the most	<b>effectual</b>	means, by which his	C, E122/ 15
and themselves by the	<b>effectual</b>	repressing of their adversaries	C, E145/ 28
like you in such	<b>effectual</b>	wise to declare unto	C, E161/ 114
they fall earnestly and	<b>effectually</b>	to some better train	C, E116/ 36

you have already right	<b>effectually</b>	proved him) your tender	C, E206/ 92
declaration be made. I	<b>eftsoons</b>	most humbly thank your	C, E121/ 66
the contents whereof, I	<b>eftsoons</b>	heartily beseech you to	C, E194/ 63
I am now bold	<b>eftsoons</b>	upon your goodness to	C, E195/ 8
in writing. And thus,	<b>eftsoons</b>	, I beseech our Lord	C, E197/ 283
and my poor opinion	<b>eftsoons</b>	declared unto his Highness	C, E199/ 91
moved me again yet	<b>eftsoons</b>	, to look and consider	C, E199/ 118
therefore happen, that yet	<b>eftsoons</b>	offer than once, some	C, E210/ 13
Grace this morning by	<b>eight</b>	of the clock, where	C, E136/ 19
by the space of	<b>eight</b>	months and above, in	C, E212/ 6
thou? Be not we	<b>eleven</b>	here and you but	C, E206/ 323
Thomas More Knight. To	<b>Elizabeth</b>	Barton Good Madam, and	C, E192/ i
quotation of letter to	<b>Elizabeth</b>	Barton At the receipt	C, E197/ 186
Grace and thereto most	<b>eloquently</b>	expressed, as all the	C, E110/ 47
the said city, or	<b>else</b>	to commit the same	C, E77/ 22
may prove so, and	<b>else</b>	in the stead thereof	C, E110/ 43
go into Scotland, or	<b>else</b>	shall go too late	C, E115/ 26
besieged to withstand it	<b>else</b>	but that they should	C, E123/ 128
joined with him or	<b>else</b>	if he suddenly upon	C, E123/ 173
and place convenient, for	<b>else</b>	he thinketh now for	C, E123/ 217
keep from them, or	<b>else</b>	could not teach them	C, E190/ 37
saith it is nothing	<b>else</b>	, and that there is	C, E190/ 58
her no better, or	<b>else</b>	like one that when	C, E190/ 154
the letter meaneth nothing	<b>else</b>	, there is not any	C, E190/ 212
very blood indeed. For	<b>else</b>	the strangeness of the	C, E190/ 273
all such allegories. For	<b>else</b>	had never both the	C, E190/ 303
as they be, or	<b>else</b>	must of fine force	C, E190/ 467
for God to do,	<b>else</b>	he confesseth that God	C, E190/ 499
to do it, or	<b>else</b>	were there somewhat that	C, E190/ 502
he prove that, of	<b>else</b>	give over the argument	C, E190/ 614
this is nothing, or	<b>else</b>	deny that God can	C, E190/ 623
true, he saith that	<b>else</b>	we make the angel	C, E190/ 636
here, and also that	<b>else</b>	we make as though	C, E190/ 637
abhorreth his heresy, or	<b>else</b>	he lieth himself. For	C, E190/ 782
cousin nor any man	<b>else</b>	, never had any book	C, E194/ 10
and advise any man	<b>else</b>	to do it. And	C, E194/ 56
God wot, full rude,	<b>else</b>	for any reason, God	C, E197/ 24
me, or any man	<b>else</b>	. And when Father Rich	C, E197/ 88
or any great personage	<b>else</b>	, nor in effect, of	C, E197/ 169
intermingled among them or	<b>else</b>	the lies might after	C, E197/ 237
them, or any man	<b>else</b>	, report of me as	C, E197/ 256
I never knew, or	<b>else</b>	I not remember. But	C, E199/ 74
after, nor any man	<b>else</b>	by my procurement, but	C, E199/ 164
out that point, or	<b>else</b>	to touch it more	C, E199/ 208

taken for undoubtable, or	<b>else</b>	were there in nothing	C, E199/ 241
in any other thing	<b>else</b>	never was there nor	C, E199/ 293
or for dryness, or	<b>else</b>	that it might be	C, E200/ 55
yourself knoweth to whom	<b>else</b>	, and to my shrewd	C, E201/ 23
they call it, or	<b>else</b>	a perjury. Now had	C, E206/ 295
say with them, or	<b>else</b>	he said they must	C, E206/ 318
neither you nor nobody	<b>else</b>	, except the King's Highness	C, E206/ 472
me none hurt, or	<b>else</b>	if his pleasure be	C, E206/ 632
mind nor no man's	<b>else</b>	nor you nor no	C, E207/ 9
you nor no man	<b>else</b>	should therein know mine	C, E207/ 9
of that book. But	<b>else</b>	(except there were any	C, E208/ 53
of no man's conscience	<b>else</b>	will I meddle but	C, E208/ 145
him from pride, that	<b>else</b>	he might peradventure have	C, E211/ 52
with his salvation, or	<b>else</b>	reform it. And if	C, E211/ 96
only trust is, and	<b>else</b>	know not what to	C, E215/ 24
the one way, or	<b>else</b>	precisely the other. Here	C, E216/ 7
Church of England or	<b>else</b>	to utter plainly my	C, E216/ 26
less loved than feared,	<b>else</b>	as concerning all other	C, E217/ 33
as well here as	<b>elsewhere</b>	through the corps of	C, E216/ 87
now of Durham in	<b>embassy</b>	about the peace that	C, E199/ 113
to flee sin and	<b>embrace</b>	virtue, that we may	C, E211/ 12
own hand to the	<b>Emperor</b>	and the instructions to	C, E110/ 6
French King unto the	<b>Emperor</b>	. After your Grace's said	C, E110/ 18
the letters to the	<b>Emperor</b>	and the other letters	C, E110/ 28
prudently remembereth if the	<b>Emperor</b>	should leave the estate	C, E110/ 53
Grace said that the	<b>Emperor</b>	should besides all those	C, E110/ 55
despairing that ever the	<b>Emperor</b>	leaving the Duchy when	C, E110/ 59
the minute to the	<b>Emperor</b>	which I delivered his	C, E110/ 81
common affairs that the	<b>Emperor</b>	should grant any such	C, E115/ 38
in England when the	<b>Emperor</b>	was here and slew	C, E115/ 97
the Ambassador of the	<b>Emperor</b>	, concerning the disbursing of	C, E116/ 46
a device, whereby the	<b>Emperor</b>	might spare his own	C, E116/ 51
Lady Margaret and the	<b>Emperor</b>	too, his Grace is	C, E120/ 10
liketh not that the	<b>Emperor</b>	setteth on so slowly	C, E121/ 52
thinketh that if the	<b>Emperor</b>	enter in it would	C, E121/ 53
the intelligence that the	<b>Emperor</b>	writeth of to his	C, E121/ 54
any solicitation of the	<b>Emperor</b>	or my Lady no	C, E121/ 64
war intimated unto the	<b>Emperor</b>	and marvelous loath and	C, E161/ 12
pass, if with the	<b>Emperor</b>	either reasonable respect of	C, E161/ 33
sufficient authority from the	<b>Emperor</b>	, either he should conclude	C, E161/ 58
manner authorized by the	<b>Emperor</b>	, he should not fail	C, E161/ 69
more grievously toward the	<b>Emperor</b>	that his unreasonable hardness	C, E161/ 120
his Highness and the	<b>Emperor</b>	and the French King	C, E199/ 114
to fall between the	<b>Emperor</b>	and the French King	C, E206/ 143

noble men of the	<b>Emperor's</b>	army, which I do	C, E109/ 4
answer made unto the	<b>Emperor's</b>	Ambassador upon the safe	C, E115/ 37
so showed unto the	<b>Emperor's</b>	ambassador. It may further	C, E115/ 48
is servant unto the	<b>Emperor's</b>	Majesty and is going	C, E115/ 91
semblable advancing of the	<b>Emperor's</b>	army and actual invasion	C, E116/ 66
none but of the	<b>Emperor's</b>	charge besides, so that	C, E120/ 31
Beaurain, directed to the	<b>Emperor's</b>	Ambassador here, all which	C, E121/ 6
be handled by the	<b>Emperor's</b>	agents in the enterprise	C, E136/ 65
French King that the	<b>Emperor's</b>	Ambassador should be detained	C, E145/ 44
confess himself that the	<b>Emperor's</b>	immoderate hardness should be	C, E161/ 60
and not be so	<b>enchanted</b>	with such childish reasons	C, E190/ 804
should be compelled to	<b>encounter</b>	with the entire army	C, E109/ 33
with his whole power	<b>encounter</b>	first the one, it	C, E123/ 191
in Ireland shall be	<b>encouraged</b>	unto the like. Sir	C, E77/ 28
his enemies confirmed and	<b>encouraged</b>	, namely, such aid of	C, E136/ 48
got little, was great	<b>encouraging</b>	to them, they shall	C, E123/ 200
upon your goodness to	<b>encumber</b>	you with my long	C, E194/ 62
could become me to	<b>encumber</b>	the King's noble Grace	C, E199/ 286
thanks for his good	<b>endeavor</b>	may be advertised of	C, E118/ 23
shall be, into his	<b>endless</b>	bliss of heaven, and	C, E202/ 41
small refreshing they should	<b>endure</b>	right long). His Highness	C, E123/ 132
faith can stand and	<b>endure</b>	long. For as holy	C, E190/ 225
man's) I suffer and	<b>endure</b>	this trouble. Out of	C, E202/ 40
me strength rather to	<b>endure</b>	all things, than offend	C, E206/ 80
cannot always so well	<b>endure</b>	to write as I	C, E208/ 189
albeit I rather would	<b>endure</b>	all the pain and	C, E210/ 43
I would for the	<b>enduring</b>	of the uttermost, do	C, E211/ 88
entire army of his	<b>enemies</b>	. Wherefore his Grace thought	C, E109/ 33
every part against their	<b>enemies</b>	might help other. And	C, E109/ 36
country against their mortal	<b>enemies</b>	, against whom some of	C, E109/ 60
and rebuke of his	<b>enemies</b>	he requireth your Grace	C, E115/ 8
subjects and their common	<b>enemies</b>	, and the commodities of	C, E115/ 41
the frontiers of his	<b>enemies</b>	. But now the danger	C, E118/ 15
them thence toward their	<b>enemies</b>	, as your Grace in	C, E118/ 20
hath had against the	<b>enemies</b>	at Ancre and Bray	C, E127/ 24
in Milan, finding his	<b>enemies</b>	strong and the fortresses	C, E136/ 43
his friends fail, his	<b>enemies</b>	confirmed and encouraged, namely	C, E136/ 47
and Arran against their	<b>enemies</b>	and the disturbers of	C, E145/ 6
have any) all mine	<b>enemies</b>	too, for there shall	C, E208/ 175
other chances, as by	<b>enemies</b>	or thieves. And therefore	C, E210/ 122
vent and utterance, the	<b>enemy</b>	thereby the better furnished	C, E115/ 42
Duke and he declared	<b>enemy</b>	to the French King	C, E116/ 56
the frontiers of the	<b>enemy</b>	, providing that he neither	C, E118/ 25
such way, as the	<b>enemy</b>	thereby may perceive, what	C, E118/ 27

ere he declare himself	<b>enemy</b>	. His Highness is glad	C, E121/ 19
and the Duke declared	<b>enemy</b>	against whom namely purposing	C, E123/ 143
experience, then in our	<b>enemy</b>	is yet much more	C, E123/ 161
the impression of the	<b>enemy</b>	. Finally where the Duke	C, E123/ 194
far off into the	<b>enemy's</b>	land, where we should	C, E120/ 16
and otherwise diminished and	<b>enfeebled</b>	, but also for the	C, E127/ 32
and his council in	<b>England</b>	considered, whereby the King's	C, E77/ 26
of Almaine sent into	<b>England</b>	by the means of	C, E115/ 52
over to him into	<b>England</b>	, and by the occasion	C, E115/ 55
Murner to come into	<b>England</b>	is now come to	C, E115/ 71
time he was in	<b>England</b>	when the Emperor was	C, E115/ 96
of the Church of	<b>England</b>	under Christ, the King's	C, E214/ 35
of the Church of	<b>England</b>	or else to utter	C, E216/ 26
march out of the	<b>English</b>	pale into some more	C, E118/ 24
some business upon the	<b>English</b>	pale, which thing the	C, E161/ 90
broilery made upon the	<b>English</b>	pale in which his	C, E161/ 105
proclamations utterly forbidden all	<b>English</b>	printed books to be	C, E190/ 10
the sea, lest our	<b>English</b>	heretics that are lurking	C, E190/ 11
is translated also into	<b>English</b>	, not only by this	C, E190/ 404
Bonvisi The translation into	<b>English</b>	of the Latin epistle	C, E217/ ii
ere his Grace would	<b>enjeopard</b>	his people in the	C, E118/ 18
good discrete confessor that	<b>enjoined</b>	the one a little	C, E206/ 221
we may rejoice and	<b>enjoy</b>	each other's company, with	C, E211/ 25
hands, and the one	<b>enlarged</b>	his conscience at his	C, E206/ 219
the soliciting of his	<b>enlarging</b>	. I remit unto your	C, E145/ 48
be to have any	<b>enmity</b>	with his Grace or	C, E161/ 23
with artillery either gross	<b>enough</b>	for battery or sufficient	C, E123/ 85
by this time well	<b>enough</b>	. His Highness is very	C, E126/ 20
shall she find chat	<b>enough</b>	for all an whole	C, E190/ 218
the young man well	<b>enough</b>	himself. For he confesseth	C, E190/ 314
means he were able	<b>enough</b>	to do it. But	C, E190/ 488
them stand together well	<b>enough</b>	. Such blind reasons of	C, E190/ 509
her own wit well	<b>enough</b>	, howbeit, I said, that	C, E197/ 26
they said take displeasure	<b>enough</b>	toward me for the	C, E200/ 67
of this thing sure	<b>enough</b>	, that of those holy	C, E206/ 531
mine own life, matters	<b>enough</b>	to think on. I	C, E208/ 147
we love together well	<b>enough</b>	and I thank our	C, E208/ 176
you, you be sure	<b>enough</b>	I would my friends	C, E208/ 178
these things were like	<b>enough</b>	to chance shortly after	C, E209/ 20
fall, he is safe	<b>enough</b>	before God. But that	C, E211/ 98
if this be not	<b>enough</b>	to keep a man	C, E214/ 91
to make some good	<b>ensearch</b>	what my poor neighbors	C, E174/ 36
of notable effect to	<b>ensue</b>	, that it might please	C, E127/ 40
in absence, his Highness	<b>ensuing</b>	the most prudent advertisement	C, E127/ 47

have all things requisite,	<b>enter</b>	into Scotland and so	C, E109/ 19
that if the Emperor	<b>enter</b>	in it would give	C, E121/ 53
be advised ere he	<b>enter</b>	into a charge again	C, E123/ 227
must die, and so	<b>enter</b>	into his glory? And	C, E190/ 395
great cable rope to	<b>enter</b>	through a needle's eye	C, E190/ 459
a rich man to	<b>enter</b>	into the kingdom of	C, E190/ 460
the same being far	<b>entered</b>	into the bowels of	C, E123/ 182
their abode upon their	<b>enterprise</b>	there, as he doubteth	C, E115/ 32
effect of his purposed	<b>enterprise</b>	. First his Highness in	C, E123/ 57
surely to withstand his	<b>enterprise</b>	. Howbeit his Grace trusteth	C, E126/ 19
Emperor's agents in the	<b>enterprise</b>	. The King's Grace is	C, E136/ 66
shall set forth his	<b>enterprises</b>	without any longer tract	C, E116/ 34
Scotland, daily devising such	<b>enterprises</b>	as should, if they	C, E145/ 7
said Earls to be	<b>entertained</b>	with some good letters	C, E145/ 13
children, with only such	<b>entertainment</b>	of living as it	C, E212/ 46
to encounter with the	<b>entire</b>	army of his enemies	C, E109/ 33
1505 Unto his right	<b>entirely</b>	beloved sister in Christ	C, E4/ ii
Roper Mine own most	<b>entirely</b>	beloved Father. I think	C, E209/ ii
lay out for the	<b>entretenelement</b>	of the 10,100	C, E116/ 47
his own charge and	<b>entretient</b>	the Almaines with the	C, E116/ 51
winter or by the	<b>entry</b>	of a mean army	C, E123/ 119
of Somme, with free	<b>entry</b>	into the bowels of	C, E127/ 25
little matter. Nor I	<b>envy</b>	not that Aesop hath	C, E206/ 215
appeareth well by an	<b>epistle</b>	of his, wherein he	C, E206/ 438
civitate Dei and the	<b>epistle</b>	of Saint Ambrose Ad	C, E208/ 66
Ad paternum and the	<b>epistle</b>	of Saint Basil translated	C, E208/ 67
English of the Latin	<b>epistle</b>	next before. Good Master	C, E217/ ii
you by this little	<b>epistle</b>	of mine, how much	C, E217/ 4
and in Saint Paul's	<b>epistles</b>	and over this in	C, E208/ 71
grant him to be	<b>equal</b>	with almighty God his	C, E190/ 187
seen (quod ille notus	<b>erat</b>	pontifici) went to my	C, E200/ 55
of whose well achieved	<b>errand</b>	his Grace taketh great	C, E123/ 3
mine own mind was	<b>erroneous</b>	, when I see the	C, E200/ 119
many men into great	<b>error</b>	, some ascribing all-thing to	C, E190/ 511
fall first unto this	<b>error</b>	, which when he better	C, E190/ 775
and all his other	<b>errors</b>	, the great mercy of	C, E190/ 135
God bless these poisoned	<b>errors</b>	out of his blind	C, E190/ 883
Highness and diverse other	<b>erudite</b>	persons so to think	C, E199/ 81
that he do not	<b>escape</b>	, and that ye shall	C, E150/ 4
slew a man and	<b>escaped</b>	his way. Wherefore his	C, E115/ 97
fair, there was an	<b>escheator</b>	of London that had	C, E206/ 287
his friends made the	<b>escheator</b>	within the fair to	C, E206/ 291
to cast our London	<b>escheator</b>	. They thought they needed	C, E206/ 307
his Grace thinketh the	<b>eschewing</b>	thereof a thing right	C, E121/ 31

Right Honorable, and my	<b>especial</b>	good Master Secretary In	C, E215/ ii
is to certify your	<b>especial</b>	good Mastership of my	C, E215/ 8
most humbly beseech your	<b>especial</b>	good Mastership (as my	C, E215/ 23
Right Honorable, and her	<b>especial</b>	good Master, Master Secretary	C, E215/ 33
far gone on. And	<b>especially</b>	since their advancing forward	C, E109/ 58
the good news and	<b>especially</b>	in that that the	C, E110/ 35
your speedy advertisement and	<b>especially</b>	for your studious consideration	C, E121/ 9
themselves and lie still.	<b>Especialy</b>	his Highness thinketh that	C, E123/ 83
and among other himself	<b>especially</b>	were very sorry for	C, E161/ 11
honest and whom I	<b>especially</b>	favor, hath obtained of	C, E182/ 7
against these follies hath	<b>especially</b>	a place the good	C, E190/ 660
for though he most	<b>especially</b>	speaketh for the wine	C, E190/ 729
talking with any persons	<b>especially</b>	with lay persons, of	C, E192/ 39
me, that God had	<b>especially</b>	commanded her to pray	C, E197/ 63
or the other, yet	<b>especially</b>	to have some conference	C, E199/ 132
me heartily, and most	<b>especially</b>	because I would speak	C, E205/ 9
with my friends, and	<b>especially</b>	my wife and you	C, E210/ 142
of all things most	<b>especially</b>	, for that God of	C, E211/ 4
my being here prisoner,	<b>especially</b>	for that it is	C, E214/ 6
Christmas. And myself never	<b>espied</b>	the printer's oversight in	C, E194/ 20
some place and there	<b>establish</b>	himself, where your Grace	C, E127/ 42
Emperor should leave the	<b>estate</b>	of Milan up to	C, E110/ 54
difference, between the wretched	<b>estate</b>	of this present life	C, E211/ 6
of your most Royal	<b>estate</b>	. To Master Leder. The	C, E212/ 51
one of the greatest	<b>estates</b>	in this realm and	C, E206/ 90
impossible to God: I	<b>esteem</b>	all those reasons very	C, E190/ 364
bread, and so little	<b>esteem</b>	the receiving of the	C, E190/ 881
could anything regard or	<b>esteem</b>	, for saving that some	C, E197/ 23
more than I shall	<b>esteem</b>	Judas the true apostle	C, E197/ 268
Lord) I so little	<b>esteem</b>	for any affection therein	C, E199/ 10
favor I so much	<b>esteem</b>	, that I nothing have	C, E199/ 303
myself not a little	<b>esteem</b>	. And yet albeit that	C, E206/ 234
yours; his Grace therefore	<b>esteemed</b>	the letters the less	C, E109/ 13
Lord Dacre so little	<b>esteemed</b>	the mind and opinion	C, E116/ 30
Grace, as me thought,	<b>esteemed</b>	the matter as light	C, E197/ 30
manner advertisement his Grace	<b>esteemeth</b>	that the Duke shall	C, E121/ 47
And as his Highness	<b>esteemeth</b>	nothing in counsel more	C, E123/ 31
Which victual your Grace	<b>esteemeth</b>	to more be now	C, E123/ 141
dinner, but rather he	<b>esteemeth</b>	it less, for the	C, E190/ 754
he much loveth and	<b>esteemeth</b>	highly. Thereupon he read	C, E206/ 104
trust in that matter,	<b>esteeming</b>	it an excuse of	C, E121/ 59
and preaching of great	<b>estimation</b>	in his country. It	C, E115/ 68
loss and reproach, his	<b>estimation</b>	shall so decay and	C, E136/ 47
under and of little	<b>estimation</b>	, to give yet fruitful	C, E192/ 10

had in her great	<b>estimation</b>	as you shall perceive	C, E197/ 175
it might diminish your	<b>estimation</b>	in your preaching, whereof	C, E197/ 249
him in that reverent	<b>estimation</b>	, that I reckon in	C, E206/ 242
his singular comfort and	<b>eternal</b>	honor, but also the	C, E127/ 28
the very words of	<b>eternal</b>	life. Which words I	C, E190/ 812
their Holy Spirit in	<b>eternal</b>	glory, and all his	C, E190/ 857
to his pleasure and	<b>eternal</b>	weal of your soul	C, E208/ 161
the fruition of the	<b>eternal</b>	joy with God the	C, E217/ 59
to Saint John the	<b>Evangelist</b>	, unto our own days	C, E199/ 218
Friday before All Hallows'	<b>Eve</b>	. Your humble orator and	C, E127/ 56
and said: "What, mistress	<b>Eve</b>	, (as I called you	C, E206/ 51
Marget? What how mother	<b>Eve</b>	? Where is your mind	C, E206/ 560
That word was like	<b>Eve</b>	too, for she offered	C, E206/ 577
it is St. Thomas	<b>eve</b>	, and the utas of	C, E218/ 20
kinsfolk, allies and friends	<b>everlastingly</b>	in the glorious bliss	C, E211/ 27
this world I have	<b>evermore</b>	desired, and whereof both	C, E199/ 19
let them alone: but	<b>evermore</b>	against that way, my	C, E206/ 147
whole body of Christendom	<b>evermore</b>	in that point except	C, E206/ 396
own conceit, as that	<b>everybody</b>	went forth with all	C, E205/ 15
none harm, but wish	<b>everybody</b>	good. And if this	C, E214/ 90
that it is in	<b>everything</b>	so like. And like	C, E190/ 97
that I cannot in	<b>everything</b>	think the same way	C, E199/ 295
by indifferent weighing of	<b>everything</b>	as near as my	C, E208/ 21
to consider the matter,	<b>everything</b>	of Scripture and of	C, E208/ 83
what kind or nature	<b>everything</b>	is that the oath	C, E208/ 141
the Star Chamber and	<b>everywhere</b>	. I said that was	C, E216/ 113
and all mortal men	<b>everywhere</b>	, to set at naught	C, E217/ 64
chief and the most	<b>evident</b>	reason to say, that	C, E190/ 538
so many, against, an	<b>evident</b>	truth appearing by the	C, E206/ 457
fully so plain and	<b>evident</b>	, yet if he see	C, E206/ 459
them, they shall have	<b>evil</b>	will to march far	C, E123/ 201
and themselves that none	<b>evil</b>	weed have power to	C, E145/ 37
devise and compassing of	<b>evil</b>	and ungracious writing, that	C, E190/ 24
man should follow that	<b>evil</b>	example. If every man	C, E190/ 220
deal, than was that	<b>evil</b>	doctrine which Saint Paul	C, E190/ 763
any man, either of	<b>evil</b>	will or of lightness	C, E194/ 58
likelihood of some cloaked	<b>evil</b>	; for in that case	C, E197/ 207
with help of the	<b>evil</b>	spirit that inspired her	C, E197/ 217
in this matter done	<b>evil</b>	nor said evil, nor	C, E197/ 263
done evil nor said	<b>evil</b>	, nor so much as	C, E197/ 263
so much as any	<b>evil</b>	thing thought, but only	C, E197/ 264
said demeanor to seem	<b>evil</b>	, the very clearness of	C, E198/ 36
one of them so	<b>evil</b>	as to be of	C, E208/ 186
seem it never so	<b>evil</b>	to this world, it	C, E214/ 120

obstinate mind and an	<b>evil</b>	toward him and that	C, E216/ 21
informed his Highness many	<b>evil</b>	things of me that	C, E216/ 33
that his Grace would	<b>exact</b>	a more full answer	C, E214/ 52
the King's Grace might	<b>exact</b>	of me such things	C, E214/ 75
the Lords with good	<b>exaggeration</b>	of the tyranny for	C, E124/ 34
incomparable goodness honored and	<b>exalted</b>	me), ye were so	C, E198/ 5
the same to the	<b>examination</b>	of some justices, or	C, E77/ 23
the Star Chamber to	<b>examine</b>	the matter of the	C, E77/ 21
is; I will not	<b>examine</b>	any comparisons between their	C, E190/ 451
set to search and	<b>examine</b>	the truth upon likelihood	C, E197/ 206
he see peril to	<b>examine</b>	his conscience surely by	C, E211/ 94
Bishops did used to	<b>examine</b>	heretics, whether they believed	C, E216/ 78
be well and surely	<b>examined</b>	by the ordinaries, and	C, E197/ 234
your own high prudence	<b>examined</b>	and considered, you will	C, E198/ 73
when I was Chancellor	<b>examined</b>	heretics and thieves and	C, E216/ 75
doth here. Now his	<b>example</b>	also of his bridegroom's	C, E190/ 143
should follow that evil	<b>example</b>	. If every man that	C, E190/ 220
meant that neither the	<b>example</b>	nor the matter was	C, E190/ 463
wholesome counsel, and virtuous	<b>example</b>	, and a surety not	C, E203/ 18
the other. "For an	<b>example</b>	of some such manner	C, E206/ 425
their change, for any	<b>example</b>	of them to be	C, E206/ 497
end. For since the	<b>example</b>	of so many wise	C, E206/ 565
ye take for no	<b>example</b>	, but if I should	C, E206/ 574
wholesome counsel and fruitful	<b>example</b>	of living I have	C, E209/ 26
is in all those	<b>examples</b>	of allegory, which Wycliff	C, E190/ 291
matter many good fruitful	<b>examples</b>	of God's other works	C, E190/ 525
frontiers might not only	<b>exasperate</b>	the matter and hinder	C, E161/ 103
should therewith but further	<b>exasperate</b>	his Highness, which I	C, E200/ 69
give any occasion of	<b>exasperation</b>	unto my most dread	C, E210/ 45
humble suit unto your	<b>excellent</b>	Highness, partly to beseech	C, E198/ 22
that notwithstanding the manifold	<b>excellent</b>	goodness that your gracious	C, E198/ 44
Deputy Chamberlains of the	<b>Exchequer</b>	. c. May 1521 To	C, E100/ i
Deputies of the Knight's	<b>Exchequer</b>	The ratification of the	C, E100/ ii
the receipt of his	<b>Exchequer</b>	, I shall have one	C, E115/ 106
such a necessity, as	<b>excludeth</b>	all possibility of the	C, E190/ 392
matter, esteeming it an	<b>excuse</b>	of their unforwardness. And	C, E121/ 59
cumbered with such an	<b>execrable</b>	heresy, by which well	C, E190/ 751
and dexterity put in	<b>execution</b>	as ye intend the	C, E150/ 9
so near hope and	<b>expectation</b>	of peace suddenly fall	C, E161/ 16
Grace's wisdom shall seem	<b>expedient</b>	. Forasmuch as the King's	C, E110/ 79
therefore, his Grace thinketh,	<b>expedient</b>	somewhat to perceive first	C, E123/ 192
precise necessity, but for	<b>expedient</b>	and convenient. And therefore	C, E190/ 403
you, as shall be	<b>expedient</b>	and by reading again	C, E203/ 4
was requisite in the	<b>expediting</b>	of the same, I	C, E110/ 14

that they may have	<b>expedition</b>	with such lawful favor	C, E77/ 24
also devised for the	<b>expedition</b>	of the gentleman of	C, E110/ 9
should diligently solicit the	<b>expedition</b>	of those other things	C, E110/ 20
other letters for the	<b>expedition</b>	of the gentlemen of	C, E110/ 29
and celerity in the	<b>expedition</b>	and speed of the	C, E125/ 10
therein we have had	<b>experience</b>	, then in our enemy	C, E123/ 160
worldly profit, I trust	<b>experience</b>	proveth, and daily more	C, E198/ 20
from us? Surely the	<b>experience</b>	we have had of	C, E203/ 16
have the said siege	<b>experimented</b>	, whereof, as your Grace	C, E120/ 12
that if it were	<b>experimented</b>	as late as it	C, E123/ 64
toward them for some	<b>exploit</b>	to be done by	C, E161/ 88
with them in some	<b>exploit</b>	upon the borders of	C, E161/ 99
taken, and his own	<b>exposition</b>	believed, against the expositions	C, E190/ 223
of himself, if the	<b>exposition</b>	of other interpreters and	C, E190/ 226
exposition believed, against the	<b>expositions</b>	of the old holy	C, E190/ 223
Catholic Christian regions, the	<b>expositions</b>	of the old holy	C, E190/ 237
old holy doctors and	<b>expositors</b>	besides all such allegories	C, E190/ 247
any of the old	<b>expositors</b>	of Scripture expound any	C, E190/ 252
would not the old	<b>expositors</b>	have used such so	C, E190/ 255
the time, and the	<b>expositors</b>	since and all Christian	C, E190/ 304
the literal sense doth	<b>expound</b>	them in an allegory	C, E190/ 242
do plainly declare and	<b>expound</b>	, that in those words	C, E190/ 248
old expositors of Scripture	<b>expound</b>	any of those other	C, E190/ 252
proved his Godhead, they	<b>expounded</b>	wrong and frowardly, not	C, E190/ 189
of Scripture for him	<b>expounded</b>	as it pleased himself	C, E190/ 230
blood of Christ, by	<b>expounding</b>	his plain words with	C, E190/ 183
these Arians laid in	<b>expounding</b>	the plain places with	C, E190/ 201
unlike fashion in the	<b>expounding</b>	of them. And over	C, E190/ 256
some of them peradventure	<b>express</b>	it much better too	C, E190/ 872
except special revelation and	<b>express</b>	commandment of God) since	C, E206/ 419
my pen can well	<b>express</b>	you, for diverse things	C, E211/ 3
and thereto most eloquently	<b>expressed</b>	, as all the letters	C, E110/ 47
sure that it were	<b>expressed</b>	and extorted by duress	C, E213/ 15
our Savior as he	<b>expressly</b>	spoke, so did also	C, E190/ 248
properly toucheth the matter	<b>expressly</b>	with the words of	C, E208/ 73
at Pavia, by the	<b>expugnation</b>	whereof he thought to	C, E136/ 45
attempt hereafter that should	<b>extend</b>	to the breech of	C, E78/ 29
intent and purpose, have	<b>extended</b>	in conclusion to the	C, E145/ 8
it were expressed and	<b>extorted</b>	by duress and hard	C, E213/ 15
and service, with such	<b>extreme</b>	unlawful and uncharitable dealing	C, E210/ 153
of my great and	<b>extreme</b>	necessity; which, on and	C, E215/ 9
this our great heaviness,	<b>extreme</b>	age, and necessity. And	C, E215/ 28
and so varieth his	<b>extremities</b>	, that the argument can	C, E190/ 577
enter through a needle's	<b>eye</b>	, as for a rich	C, E190/ 459

rope through the needle's	<b>eye</b>	, what shall me need	C, E190/ 465
sight of one little	<b>eye</b>	present and beholding an	C, E190/ 532
me his tender piteous	<b>eye</b>	, as he did upon	C, E206/ 650
continually to have an	<b>eye</b>	to mine end, without	C, E211/ 32
the apple of mine	<b>eye</b>	, right heartily fare ye	C, E217/ 68
it and in their	<b>eyes</b>	very strong till they	C, E123/ 96
see with mine old	<b>eyes</b>	and my spectacles, I	C, E190/ 377
for all his merry	<b>fable</b>	I did put no	C, E205/ 31
he told me another	<b>fable</b>	of a lion, an	C, E205/ 34
other daughter. The first	<b>fable</b>	of the rain that	C, E206/ 138
my Lord used this	<b>fable</b>	of those wise men	C, E206/ 148
would. But yet this	<b>fable</b>	for his part, did	C, E206/ 159
come to this Aesop's	<b>fable</b>	, as my Lord full	C, E206/ 162
foolish virgins. "The second	<b>fable</b>	, Marget, seemeth not to	C, E206/ 210
a few of Aesop's	<b>fables</b>	of the which I	C, E205/ 18
told me two pretty	<b>fables</b>	? In good faith they	C, E205/ 53
me, my lord's Aesop's	<b>fables</b>	do not greatly move	C, E206/ 135
with the angel the	<b>face</b>	of God, and that	C, E190/ 100
man's hand, as one	<b>face</b>	beheld in diverse glasses	C, E190/ 528
behold our blessed Savior	<b>face</b>	to face, and in	C, E190/ 816
blessed Savior face to	<b>face</b>	, and in the bright	C, E190/ 816
Somme be not so	<b>facile</b>	and easy to be	C, E123/ 91
I know not the	<b>fact</b>	. And therefore would I	C, E194/ 32
full informed of the	<b>fact</b>	and therefore I am	C, E208/ 120
chief stays against the	<b>faction</b>	of Luther in that	C, E115/ 63
the Duke and his	<b>faction</b>	. And forasmuch as his	C, E124/ 21
fully instructed in the	<b>facts</b>	. And then while the	C, E194/ 37
saith ye shall not	<b>fail</b>	of health, which our	C, E77/ 36
contrary, he should not	<b>fail</b>	to be suddenly distressed	C, E121/ 28
my life shall never	<b>fail</b>	to pray to God	C, E126/ 39
decay and his friends	<b>fail</b>	, his enemies confirmed and	C, E136/ 47
Emperor, he should not	<b>fail</b>	to find his Grace	C, E161/ 69
and marked, will not	<b>fail</b>	at length to fall	C, E190/ 46
sorrows, and will not	<b>fail</b>	to send his comfort	C, E205/ 57
fought, they would not	<b>fail</b>	after, to make peace	C, E206/ 156
that he shall not	<b>fail</b>	to give me grace	C, E216/ 141
side, he had not	<b>failed</b>	to offend God very	C, E206/ 454
forever which should be	<b>fain</b>	to fall wholly to	C, E110/ 58
is, when he is	<b>fain</b>	for the defense of	C, E190/ 120
take it for impossible:	<b>fain</b>	would I wit what	C, E190/ 343
of fine force be	<b>fain</b>	to glorify the camel	C, E190/ 467
that he shall be	<b>fain</b>	in conclusion for the	C, E190/ 537
and said they would	<b>fain</b>	see how I should	C, E197/ 124
the other part were	<b>fain</b>	to bring forth a	C, E199/ 70

am very hungry and	<b>fain</b>	would I eat, but	C, E205/ 47
own temptation he was	<b>fain</b>	thrice to call and	C, E211/ 48
is the form very	<b>faint</b>	. For this hath little	C, E190/ 593
now, that I should	<b>faint</b>	and fall, and for	C, E206/ 615
though I feel me	<b>faint</b>	, yea, and though I	C, E206/ 640
to sink for his	<b>faint</b>	faith, and shall do	C, E206/ 643
never so feeble and	<b>faint</b>	, nor never so likely	C, E211/ 62
confortat). % Surely Meg a	<b>fainter</b>	heart than thy frail	C, E211/ 68
I knew few so	<b>fainthearted</b>	as myself. Therefore will	C, E206/ 507
well and the natural	<b>faintness</b>	of mine own heart	C, E206/ 78
words be smooth and	<b>fair</b>	, the devil, I trow	C, E190/ 52
to spend many a	<b>fair</b>	penny. But that gere	C, E206/ 160
of course unto every	<b>fair</b>	, to do justice in	C, E206/ 277
court held at Bartholomew	<b>fair</b>	, there was an escheator	C, E206/ 287
had brought into the	<b>fair</b>	, tolling him out of	C, E206/ 289
him out of the	<b>fair</b>	by a train. The	C, E206/ 289
the escheator within the	<b>fair</b>	to be arrested upon	C, E206/ 291
there standing in the	<b>fair</b>	. Now was it come	C, E206/ 299
his wife, which brought	<b>fair</b>	substance to him, which	C, E212/ 24
he beareth toward the	<b>Faith</b>	and his good heart	C, E115/ 59
and foundation of their	<b>faith</b>	. But now saith this	C, E190/ 90
will keep her his	<b>faith</b>	and not break her	C, E190/ 116
his promise. In good	<b>faith</b>	it grieveth me very	C, E190/ 118
in conclusion from the	<b>faith</b>	of plain and open	C, E190/ 121
the whole true catholic	<b>faith</b>	so fully confirmed and	C, E190/ 125
any point of our	<b>faith</b>	, of none effect or	C, E190/ 170
article of the Christian	<b>faith</b>	can stand and endure	C, E190/ 225
coats. And in good	<b>faith</b>	if that way were	C, E190/ 233
which, besides the common	<b>faith</b>	of all Catholic Christian	C, E190/ 236
article of all our	<b>faith</b>	this young man could	C, E190/ 344
and drive away the	<b>faith</b>	, where he should believe	C, E190/ 348
his reason obedient unto	<b>faith</b>	. I marvel me very	C, E190/ 349
marvel much in good	<b>faith</b>	, but if he show	C, E190/ 445
Which article of our	<b>faith</b>	we shall find folk	C, E190/ 551
none article of our	<b>faith</b>	stand. Now his last	C, E190/ 559
I am in good	<b>faith</b>	sorry to see this	C, E190/ 641
truth that such a	<b>faith</b>	is impossible to be	C, E190/ 681
believed after the common	<b>faith</b>	as they did before	C, E190/ 710
again to his old	<b>faith</b>	the common faith of	C, E190/ 721
old faith the common	<b>faith</b>	of all the Church	C, E190/ 722
barren reasons, against the	<b>faith</b>	and reason, both of	C, E190/ 771
profess and protest his	<b>faith</b>	concerning this blessed sacrament	C, E190/ 789
forsaketh this heresy, what	<b>faith</b>	he will profess, whether	C, E190/ 793
profess, whether the true	<b>faith</b>	or some other kind	C, E190/ 794

profess the very Catholic	<b>faith</b>	, he and I shall	C, E190/ 795
an article of the	<b>faith</b>	, and to all fast	C, E190/ 825
pulling away the true	<b>faith</b>	therefore as he doth	C, E190/ 842
our souls by the	<b>faith</b>	thereof, and our bodies	C, E190/ 866
women that have age,	<b>faith</b>	, and wit, but the	C, E190/ 874
this was in good	<b>faith</b>	the last book that	C, E194/ 21
farther, that on my	<b>faith</b>	I never made any	C, E194/ 25
verily trust in good	<b>faith</b>	that of your good	C, E194/ 41
him, that in good	<b>faith</b>	I found nothing in	C, E197/ 22
the other, upon my	<b>faith</b>	, I had never heard	C, E197/ 38
in hold, in good	<b>faith</b>	I cannot tell. But	C, E197/ 110
liked her in good	<b>faith</b>	better for this answer	C, E197/ 158
answered that, in good	<b>faith</b>	, I liked her very	C, E197/ 201
naught;" and in good	<b>faith</b>	, that is my manner	C, E197/ 205
virtuous woman, in good	<b>faith</b>	, I hear so many	C, E197/ 241
from my truth and	<b>faith</b>	, either toward God, or	C, E197/ 272
me that in good	<b>faith</b>	he had long time	C, E199/ 177
too. And upon my	<b>faith</b>	so did I. Beside	C, E199/ 181
also, that in good	<b>faith</b>	I never neither read	C, E199/ 221
for myself in good	<b>faith</b>	my conscience so moved	C, E200/ 13
all that on their	<b>faith</b>	I was the very	C, E200/ 27
And methinketh in good	<b>faith</b>	, that so were it	C, E200/ 158
he. And in good	<b>faith</b>	, said my Lord, I	C, E205/ 16
pretty fables? In good	<b>faith</b>	they please me nothing	C, E205/ 54
him thus: "In good	<b>faith</b>	Father for my part	C, E206/ 86
by. But in good	<b>faith</b>	, Marget, I can use	C, E206/ 265
or by a general	<b>faith</b>	grown by the working	C, E206/ 417
appearing by the common	<b>faith</b>	of Christendom, this conscience	C, E206/ 458
same, for in good	<b>faith</b>	I knew few so	C, E206/ 507
his person, for in	<b>faith</b>	I fear not his	C, E206/ 559
once again?" "In good	<b>faith</b>	, Father," quod I, "I	C, E206/ 563
I can in good	<b>faith</b>	go now no further	C, E206/ 573
I reckon upon my	<b>faith</b>	my imprisonment even the	C, E206/ 629
sink for his faint	<b>faith</b>	, and shall do as	C, E206/ 643
justice. But in good	<b>faith</b>	Meg, I trust that	C, E206/ 658
his Grace in good	<b>faith</b>	, saving that this knot	C, E208/ 26
me, yet in good	<b>faith</b>	as it was of	C, E208/ 81
this and in good	<b>faith</b>	mine heart waxed the	C, E208/ 151
verily believe in good	<b>faith</b>	, that the King's Grace	C, E210/ 18
reason with help of	<b>faith</b>	finally concluded, that for	C, E210/ 100
you Margaret on my	<b>faith</b>	, I never have prayed	C, E210/ 136
Grace. But in good	<b>faith</b>	I do not forbear	C, E213/ 31
answered that in good	<b>faith</b>	I had well trusted	C, E214/ 38
I have in good	<b>faith</b>	discharged my mind of	C, E214/ 44

man alive in good	<b>faith</b>	I long not to	C, E214/ 92
Mastership rehearsed in good	<b>faith</b>	very well, as I	C, E216/ 15
bodily, since that all	<b>faithful</b>	people are rather spiritual	C, E4/ 13
done very good and	<b>faithful</b>	service to the King	C, E77/ 12
most affectionately thanketh your	<b>faithful</b>	diligence and high wisdom	C, E123/ 41
Highness like a most	<b>faithful</b>	Catholic prince, for the	C, E190/ 7
are good and fast	<b>faithful</b>	folk, and have any	C, E190/ 766
and to all fast	<b>faithful</b>	people so far out	C, E190/ 825
of her housel, by	<b>faithful</b>	affection and God's good	C, E190/ 845
and all his true	<b>faithful</b>	believing and loving people	C, E190/ 858
and make him his	<b>faithful</b>	servant, and send you	C, E190/ 884
humble and most heavy	<b>faithful</b>	subject and beadsman, Thomas	C, E198/ 98
of mine own true	<b>faithful</b>	heart and devotion toward	C, E199/ 20
among other his Grace's	<b>faithful</b>	subjects, his Highness being	C, E199/ 191
matter among his other	<b>faithful</b>	subjects faithfully pray to	C, E199/ 195
informed of my true	<b>faithful</b>	mind, and that in	C, E199/ 291
keep me continually true	<b>faithful</b>	and plain, to the	C, E201/ 14
myself know that my	<b>faithful</b>	heart toward him and	C, E202/ 31
and delectable letter, the	<b>faithful</b>	messenger of your very	C, E203/ 6
true worshiper and a	<b>faithful</b>	servant of God, which	C, E203/ 9
pray for you. Your	<b>faithful</b>	lover and poor beadsman	C, E204/ 10
never cease to be	<b>faithful</b>	beadsman for them both	C, E206/ 129
service of his true	<b>faithful</b>	servant, yet since there	C, E206/ 592
could have, a more	<b>faithful</b>	respect unto the King's	C, E208/ 42
both twain of true	<b>faithful</b>	mind unto him, whether	C, E208/ 164
the part of a	<b>faithful</b>	Christian man, in such	C, E210/ 96
to requite my true	<b>faithful</b>	heart and service, with	C, E210/ 153
may prove as true	<b>faithful</b>	subjects to the King	C, E213/ 39
but the King's true	<b>faithful</b>	subject I am and	C, E214/ 46
I, he King's true	<b>faithful</b>	subject and daily beadsman	C, E214/ 88
of yours. And this	<b>faithful</b>	prosperity of this amity	C, E217/ 30
the felicity of so	<b>faithful</b>	and constant friendship in	C, E217/ 39
his other faithful subjects	<b>faithfully</b>	pray to God for	C, E199/ 195
of the Doctors I	<b>faithfully</b>	communed with you and	C, E208/ 84
was and is, I	<b>faithfully</b>	assure you, much more	C, E211/ 2
my bounden duty of	<b>faithfulness</b>	toward your royal Majesty	C, E198/ 64
if any occasion should	<b>fall</b>	(which he trusted should	C, E78/ 25
he trusted should never	<b>fall</b>	) whereby he might be	C, E78/ 26
should be fain to	<b>fall</b>	wholly to the French	C, E110/ 58
annoyance possible till they	<b>fall</b>	earnestly and effectually to	C, E116/ 36
what may hap to	<b>fall</b>	who but God can	C, E120/ 13
that is likely to	<b>fall</b>	to France thereby. His	C, E124/ 36
expectation of peace suddenly	<b>fall</b>	at war, beseeching the	C, E161/ 17
it should hap to	<b>fall</b>	between him and Spain	C, E161/ 19

fail at length to	<b>fall</b>	on an open fire	C, E190/ 46
Scripture and so far	<b>fall</b>	to the newfangled fantasies	C, E190/ 122
against as many as	<b>fall</b>	into such damnable opinions	C, E190/ 132
of necessity driven to	<b>fall</b>	from it unto some	C, E190/ 337
to deny, if men	<b>fall</b>	to this point, that	C, E190/ 552
until Berengar began to	<b>fall</b>	first unto this error	C, E190/ 774
and curious, whereby they	<b>fall</b>	sometimes into such talking	C, E197/ 179
after might hap to	<b>fall</b>	in question between his	C, E199/ 209
looked that there should	<b>fall</b>	between the King's Highness	C, E199/ 276
knew, that there should	<b>fall</b>	a great rain, the	C, E205/ 21
shall be likely to	<b>fall</b>	to you. For I	C, E206/ 44
this thing, suffer to	<b>fall</b>	upon me. Whereof (as	C, E206/ 74
that can by possibility	<b>fall</b>	. And albeit that I	C, E206/ 77
when variance began to	<b>fall</b>	between the Emperor and	C, E206/ 143
likely and did indeed	<b>fall</b>	together at war, and	C, E206/ 144
peace and agree and	<b>fall</b>	at length all upon	C, E206/ 156
is nothing impossible to	<b>fall</b>	, I forget not in	C, E206/ 593
was possible for to	<b>fall</b>	to me, so far	C, E206/ 599
I should faint and	<b>fall</b>	, and for fear swear	C, E206/ 615
Peter further, and to	<b>fall</b>	full to the ground	C, E206/ 647
leese if it so	<b>fall</b>	, and never win thereby	C, E206/ 649
never so likely to	<b>fall</b>	, yet the grace of	C, E211/ 62
finally suffer me to	<b>fall</b>	wretchedly from his favor	C, E211/ 71
of possibility might after	<b>fall</b>	unto me, and in	C, E211/ 84
whither side his conscience	<b>fall</b>	, he is safe enough	C, E211/ 98
might suffer me to	<b>fall</b>	, and therefore I put	C, E216/ 138
of good cheer whatsoever	<b>fall</b>	of me, and take	C, E216/ 148
and the fervent agues	<b>fallen</b>	in his army to	C, E126/ 22
sleight occasions he is	<b>fallen</b>	unto these abominable heinous	C, E190/ 72
a breech as is	<b>fallen</b>	since, when I after	C, E199/ 277
of your friends' company,	<b>fallen</b>	also into such agony	C, E208/ 4
whensoever this conjecture hath	<b>fallen</b>	in my mind, the	C, E210/ 25
he might peradventure have	<b>fallen</b>	in, would not at	C, E211/ 53
and not upon the	<b>fallible</b>	opinion or soon spoken	C, E198/ 89
of mind through doubts	<b>falling</b>	in your mind, that	C, E208/ 5
against his fear of	<b>falling</b>	(Sufficit tibi gratia mea	C, E211/ 56
was very feared of	<b>falling</b>	, through the feebleness of	C, E211/ 58
maintenance of a new	<b>FALSE</b>	sect, against the whole	C, E190/ 124
he would like a	<b>FALSE</b>	shrew, keep away that	C, E190/ 152
the plain places with	<b>FALSE</b>	allegories, resembling them to	C, E190/ 202
shrews have with their	<b>FALSE</b>	similitudes piteously deceived, either	C, E190/ 294
reproveth, with which the	<b>FALSE</b>	prophets had bewitched the	C, E190/ 764
vain childish philosophy, not	<b>FALSE</b>	apparent sophistry, but the	C, E190/ 811
was undoubtedly proved a	<b>FALSE</b>	deceiving hypocrite; the good	C, E197/ 220

they were afterward proved	<b>FALSE</b>	, it might diminish your	C, E197/ 248
good folk, for the	<b>FALSE</b>	cloaked hypocrisy of any	C, E197/ 267
apostle, for Judas the	<b>FALSE</b>	traitor. But so purpose	C, E197/ 268
seem right sometimes by	<b>FALSE</b>	conjecturing, sometimes by false	C, E210/ 31
false conjecturing, sometimes by	<b>FALSE</b>	witnesses, as that good	C, E210/ 32
their own devilish dissimuled	<b>falsehood</b>	, under the manner and	C, E197/ 215
and yet may chance	<b>falsely</b>	but yet so it	C, E217/ 2
Buckingham moved with the	<b>fame</b>	of one that was	C, E192/ 33
to depend upon the	<b>fame</b>	of the world. But	C, E213/ 7
drink, and drank (valde	<b>familiariter</b>	). When they had played	C, E200/ 57
good health, all your	<b>family</b>	, which be of like	C, E217/ 69
King's Highness in his	<b>famous</b>	book of Assertion of	C, E190/ 707
written in his most	<b>famous</b>	book against the heresies	C, E199/ 206
fall to the newfangled	<b>fantasies</b>	of foolish heretics, that	C, E190/ 122
against his own froward	<b>fantasies</b>	to believe, and to	C, E190/ 813
God in my poor	<b>fantasy</b>	not causeless, for it	C, E116/ 16
find out a newfound	<b>fantasy</b>	upon a text of	C, E190/ 221
or for any other	<b>fantasy</b>	, I was ready therein	C, E200/ 19
that there is a	<b>far</b>	better offer made him	C, E79/ 15
ever they should be	<b>far</b>	gone on. And especially	C, E109/ 58
serve, sending his army	<b>far</b>	off into the enemy's	C, E120/ 15
of the year as	<b>far</b>	passed for the good	C, E123/ 78
if they should march	<b>far</b>	, there would be great	C, E123/ 158
not well follow so	<b>far</b>	and our friends how	C, E123/ 159
if they were so	<b>far</b>	, and with them joining	C, E123/ 169
and the same being	<b>far</b>	entered into the bowels	C, E123/ 182
his army should march	<b>far</b>	off, since it can	C, E123/ 187
evil will to march	<b>far</b>	forward and their captains	C, E123/ 201
the year being so	<b>far</b>	passed, there is no	C, E123/ 205
poor service and so	<b>far</b>	above my merits to	C, E126/ 31
nor John Joachim, as	<b>far</b>	as my Lord knew	C, E136/ 10
as are already so	<b>far</b>	corrupted, as never would	C, E190/ 27
therein goeth he so	<b>far</b>	in conclusion, that he	C, E190/ 60
to go into a	<b>far</b>	country from her, for	C, E190/ 115
open Scripture and so	<b>far</b>	fall to the newfangled	C, E190/ 122
have used such so	<b>far</b>	unlike fashion in the	C, E190/ 255
they be, so many	<b>far</b>	in number more. Howbeit	C, E190/ 309
man cannot see so	<b>far</b>	, as to perceive how	C, E190/ 514
the point for so	<b>far</b>	I prove by the	C, E190/ 607
limit God's power how	<b>far</b>	he will give God	C, E190/ 624
heaven, reckoned yet so	<b>far</b>	above his reach, that	C, E190/ 631
young man presume so	<b>far</b>	upon his wit, so	C, E190/ 641
think) never be so	<b>far</b>	overseen as in this	C, E190/ 767
fast faithful people so	<b>far</b>	out of all doubt	C, E190/ 825

so simple and so	<b>far</b>	unworthy of herself, to	C, E190/ 849
suffer such as are	<b>far</b>	under and of little	C, E192/ 10
of the Spirit, so	<b>far</b>	above them, that there	C, E192/ 11
for once reading very	<b>far</b>	off from many things	C, E194/ 27
it were a think	<b>far</b>	unlikely, that an answer	C, E194/ 43
did of his goodness	<b>far</b>	better by her than	C, E197/ 137
many things for her,	<b>far</b>	above the truth, and	C, E197/ 140
sore, I would as	<b>far</b>	as my wit would	C, E197/ 209
to wed yourself so	<b>far</b>	forth to the credence	C, E197/ 246
fully declared you, as	<b>far</b>	as myself can call	C, E197/ 252
Chancellor (with which so	<b>far</b>	above my merits or	C, E198/ 3
then liked your goodness	<b>far</b>	above my deserving to	C, E198/ 12
I was thereto very	<b>far</b>	unworthy) from time to	C, E198/ 79
gracious favor toward me	<b>far</b>	above all the things	C, E199/ 18
in that point as	<b>far</b>	as I perceived a	C, E199/ 69
at which time as	<b>far</b>	as ever I heard	C, E199/ 94
his only goodness (as	<b>far</b>	unworthy as I was	C, E199/ 116
and read, and as	<b>far</b>	forth as my poor	C, E199/ 139
their great comfort, so	<b>far</b>	forth that Master Vicar	C, E200/ 53
why, I declined thus	<b>far</b>	toward them, that rather	C, E200/ 76
little abashed me, surely	<b>far</b>	above all other things	C, E202/ 4
the law. But as	<b>far</b>	as I can call	C, E206/ 276
see but himself with	<b>far</b>	the fewer part, think	C, E206/ 460
the one way, against	<b>far</b>	the more part of	C, E206/ 461
in their own heart	<b>far</b>	out of my sight	C, E206/ 486
of authority, than as	<b>far</b>	as I perceive they	C, E206/ 488
to say. "Now this	<b>far</b>	forth I say for	C, E206/ 527
fall to me, so	<b>far</b>	forth that I am	C, E206/ 599
passion joined thereunto, and	<b>far</b>	surmounting in merit for	C, E206/ 636
it with me in	<b>far</b>	other case. For afterward	C, E208/ 91
obstinacy groweth, was very	<b>far</b>	from my mind. For	C, E210/ 40
father, I wretch am	<b>far</b>	, far, farthest of all	C, E211/ 30
I wretch am far,	<b>far</b>	, farthest of all other	C, E211/ 30
salvation come to, as	<b>far</b>	as I can see	C, E211/ 93
the last, for as	<b>far</b>	as I can see	C, E216/ 6
University. And thus heartily	<b>fare</b>	ye well, at Richmond	C, E150/ 14
And thus as heartily	<b>fare</b>	you well whoso our	C, E174/ 56
power. And thus heartily	<b>fare</b>	you well. At Chelsea	C, E182/ 18
you heartily well to	<b>fare</b>	. At Chelsea the 7th	C, E190/ 884
other friends. And thus	<b>fare</b>	you heartily well for	C, E201/ 12
have most need. Thus	<b>fare</b>	ye well mine own	C, E205/ 58
I would my friends	<b>fare</b>	no worse than they	C, E208/ 178
ghostly heartily well to	<b>fare</b>	. And I pray you	C, E214/ 118
mine eye, right heartily	<b>fare</b>	ye well. And Jesus	C, E217/ 68

again, as it hath	<b>fared</b>	in late years at	C, E190/ 46
it for, and therein	<b>fareth</b>	like a man to	C, E190/ 149
look to worldly courtesy.	<b>Farewell</b>	my dear child and	C, E218/ 25
our folk of our	<b>farm</b>	, till we have somewhat	C, E174/ 47
of Oxford and the	<b>farm</b>	of Darneton in the	C, E182/ 3
the same manor and	<b>farm</b>	amounteth by year to	C, E182/ 4
the said manor and	<b>farm</b>	cannot be well occupied	C, E182/ 10
wretch am far, far,	<b>farthest</b>	of all other from	C, E211/ 30
of the manner and	<b>fashion</b>	of his affairs. His	C, E123/ 45
after such a sleight	<b>fashion</b>	to make any overture	C, E161/ 67
such so far unlike	<b>fashion</b>	in the expounding of	C, E190/ 256
go backward in this	<b>fashion</b>	, it may not last	C, E190/ 645
the Scripture. And what	<b>fashion</b>	is this to say	C, E190/ 679
found obstinate manner or	<b>fashion</b>	in me, but a	C, E199/ 146
council also in the	<b>fashion</b>	, and never intended to	C, E200/ 153
and diverse others', your	<b>fashion</b>	and words ye had	C, E209/ 22
such a good Christian	<b>fashion</b>	, that it may please	C, E211/ 9
liked well his natural	<b>fashion</b>	. Our Lord bless him	C, E218/ 32
such a strange ugly	<b>fashioned</b>	bird, that they were	C, E197/ 166
that it is so	<b>fast</b>	bound to abide only	C, E190/ 428
that are good and	<b>fast</b>	faithful folk, and have	C, E190/ 766
faith, and to all	<b>fast</b>	faithful people so far	C, E190/ 825
at a firm and	<b>fast</b>	point, (I trust in	C, E202/ 2
of worldly things, and	<b>fast</b>	knit only in the	C, E203/ 7
had of the Duke's	<b>fastness</b>	, his Highness verily thinketh	C, E120/ 18
to the King his	<b>father</b>	and other his progenitors	C, E77/ 12
Richard did for his	<b>father</b>	. I pray God if	C, E110/ 41
with almighty God his	<b>father</b>	, but the plain texts	C, E190/ 188
in heaven with his	<b>Father</b>	and their Holy Spirit	C, E190/ 857
Godhead both with his	<b>Father</b>	and their Holy Spirit	C, E190/ 869
about Christmas was twelvemonth,	<b>Father</b>	Risby, Friar Observant, then	C, E197/ 41
a little before supper,	<b>Father</b>	Rich, Friar Observant of	C, E197/ 71
I asked him of	<b>Father</b>	Risby, how he did	C, E197/ 72
he asked me whether	<b>Father</b>	Risby had anything showed	C, E197/ 73
he asked me, whether	<b>Father</b>	Risby had told me	C, E197/ 80
man else. And when	<b>Father</b>	Rich perceived that I	C, E197/ 89
that in communication between	<b>Father</b>	Rich and me, I	C, E197/ 226
I said unto him, "	<b>Father</b>	Rich, that she is	C, E197/ 240
by your tender loving	<b>father</b>	, who in his poor	C, E201/ 8
soul. Your tender loving	<b>father</b>	, Thomas More, Knight. From	C, E202/ 50
Roper Mine own good	<b>Father</b>	, It is to me	C, E203/ ii
I doubt not, good	<b>father</b>	, holdeth his holy hand	C, E203/ 10
to his holy protection.	<b>Father</b>	, what think you hath	C, E203/ 15
I doubt not, good	<b>father</b>	, but of his goodness	C, E203/ 23

you, mine own dear	<b>father</b>	, in the bliss of	C, E203/ 28
to him for my	<b>father</b>	. And when I saw	C, E205/ 9
good lord unto my	<b>father</b>	. And he said it	C, E205/ 12
he marveled that my	<b>father</b>	is so obstinate in	C, E205/ 14
good lord unto my	<b>father</b>	when he saw his	C, E205/ 32
would not have your	<b>father</b>	so scrupulous of his	C, E205/ 33
bound by my ghostly	<b>father</b>	. Notwithstanding that, my conscience	C, E205/ 48
came next unto my	<b>father</b>	after, me thought it	C, E206/ 1
I pray God, good	<b>Father</b>	, that their prayers and	C, E206/ 24
as for that point (	<b>Father</b>	) will I not be	C, E206/ 36
For I assure you	<b>Father</b>	, I have received a	C, E206/ 44
you." With this my	<b>father</b>	smiled upon me and	C, E206/ 50
to come tempt your	<b>father</b>	again, and for the	C, E206/ 53
thus: "In good faith	<b>Father</b>	for my part, I	C, E206/ 86
company." And when my	<b>father</b>	had told me this	C, E206/ 343
you wish thy poor	<b>father</b>	being at the least	C, E206/ 345
mine own soul." "Surely,	<b>Father</b>	, " quod I, "without any	C, E206/ 370
to swear that. But	<b>Father</b>	, they that think you	C, E206/ 371
Marry, Marget" (quod my	<b>father</b>	again), "for the part	C, E206/ 386
truth." "That might be,	<b>Father</b>	" (quod I), "and yet	C, E206/ 483
thought, thinking that your	<b>father</b>	casteth himself away so	C, E206/ 516
new persuasion, to offer	<b>father</b>	Adam the apple yet	C, E206/ 562
again?" "In good faith,	<b>Father</b>	, " quod I, "I can	C, E206/ 563
you refuse to swear,	<b>Father</b>	? for I have sworn	C, E206/ 575
eaten herself." "But yet	<b>Father</b>	, " quod I, "by my	C, E206/ 579
yet." "Margaret," quod my	<b>father</b>	, "I thank him right	C, E206/ 583
fear ran upon." "No,	<b>Father</b>	(quod I), it is	C, E206/ 604
late, Daughter," (quod my	<b>father</b>	), "Margaret?" I beseech our	C, E206/ 608
own most entirely beloved	<b>Father</b>	. I think myself never	C, E209/ ii
and you in him.	<b>Father</b>	, if all the world	C, E209/ 6
in letters of gold.	<b>Father</b>	, what moved them to	C, E209/ 11
children and beadfolk. But	<b>Father</b>	this chance was not	C, E209/ 17
to chance shortly after.	<b>Father</b>	, I have many times	C, E209/ 20
I have had (good	<b>Father</b>	) of you, whom I	C, E209/ 27
stay of my frailty.	<b>Father</b>	, I am sorry I	C, E209/ 29
him to give your	<b>father</b>	the grace, daily to	C, E211/ 16
natural charity bindeth the	<b>father</b>	and the child) so	C, E211/ 25
of yourself, "But good	<b>father</b>	, I wretch am far	C, E211/ 30
us all. Amen. Good	<b>Father</b>	strengthen my frailty with	C, E211/ 35
your devout prayers." The	<b>father</b>	of heaven mote strengthen	C, E211/ 36
frailty of thy frail	<b>father</b>	too. And let us	C, E211/ 37
heart than thy frail	<b>father</b>	hath, canst you not	C, E211/ 68
the best. Your loving	<b>father</b>	, Thomas More Knight Lady	C, E214/ 122
them. Your tender loving	<b>father</b>	, Thomas More Kg. To	C, E216/ 150

joy with God the	<b>Father</b>	, and with his only	C, E217/ 59
shrewd wives, nor your	<b>father's</b>	shrewd wife neither, nor	C, E201/ 11
call to mind my	<b>father's</b>	tale was this, that	C, E206/ 276
hath been at my	<b>father's</b>	often ere this, at	C, E206/ 282
of the old holy	<b>Fathers</b>	interpreters of the Scripture	C, E190/ 678
with diverse of the	<b>Fathers</b>	together at the grate	C, E197/ 121
profession, some of the	<b>fathers</b>	asked me how I	C, E197/ 200
the now most reverend	<b>fathers</b>	Archbishops of Canterbury and	C, E199/ 136
be their comfort) these	<b>fathers</b>	of the Charterhouse and	C, E214/ 3
it was without his	<b>fault</b>	and against his mind	C, E161/ 35
here, this is the	<b>fault</b>	that we find in	C, E190/ 168
if there be no	<b>fault</b>	upon our own part	C, E190/ 736
ourselves partners of the	<b>fault</b>	, and leese the profit	C, E190/ 745
not for the priest's	<b>fault</b>	but for our own	C, E190/ 746
there be any further	<b>fault</b>	found in me, than	C, E199/ 294
not to put any	<b>fault</b>	either in the act	C, E200/ 11
here of mine own	<b>fault</b>	. "And finally Marget, this	C, E206/ 653
well, that without my	<b>fault</b>	he will not let	C, E206/ 654
well ye find no	<b>fault</b>	in that statute, find	C, E214/ 98
would not declare what	<b>fault</b>	I found, nor speak	C, E214/ 102
matter stood in certain	<b>faults</b>	that were found in	C, E199/ 67
suffer me for my	<b>faults</b>	to perish, yet shall	C, E206/ 656
other things more, diverse	<b>faults</b>	found in the bull	C, E208/ 112
well knoweth, very special	<b>favor</b>	. His Grace saith also	C, E77/ 14
expedition with such lawful	<b>favor</b>	, as it may be	C, E77/ 25
that as your gracious	<b>favor</b>	hath obtained it for	C, E115/ 110
desireth for the special	<b>favor</b>	which he beareth toward	C, E122/ 6
forgot, of what gracious	<b>favor</b>	it proceedeth, which I	C, E126/ 37
continuance of his Grace's	<b>favor</b>	towards you and that	C, E150/ 9
his good and gracious	<b>favor</b>	toward Flanders and those	C, E161/ 21
friendship and amity such	<b>favor</b>	to them that, as	C, E161/ 42
between them with the	<b>favor</b>	that his Grace hath	C, E161/ 53
declare unto them what	<b>favor</b>	his Highness beareth to	C, E161/ 115
opinion of his gracious	<b>favor</b>	toward them comprobate and	C, E161/ 117
and whom I especially	<b>favor</b>	, hath obtained of my	C, E182/ 7
to show me that	<b>favor</b>	, as that I might	C, E195/ 9
cannot mistrust his gracious	<b>favor</b>	toward me, upon the	C, E195/ 15
your further goodness and	<b>favor</b>	toward me, it liked	C, E197/ 3
by my writing, declaring	<b>favor</b>	toward her, given her	C, E197/ 8
continue toward me your	<b>favor</b>	and good will, as	C, E197/ 275
license with your gracious	<b>favor</b>	to bestow the residue	C, E198/ 8
desire I no further	<b>favor</b>	at your gracious hand	C, E198/ 49
heart, with your gracious	<b>favor</b>	, to depend upon the	C, E198/ 88
King's Highness (whose gracious	<b>favor</b>	toward me far above	C, E199/ 18

noble Grace, whose only	<b>favor</b>	I so much esteem	C, E199/ 303
that they had such	<b>favor</b>	at the council's hand	C, E200/ 50
Highness to the tender	<b>favor</b>	of you all, and	C, E202/ 30
you all, and to	<b>favor</b>	me no better than	C, E202/ 30
by the King's gracious	<b>favor</b>	license to resort to	C, E204/ 4
again, and for the	<b>favor</b>	that you bear him	C, E206/ 53
prince, let them never	<b>favor</b>	me neither of them	C, E206/ 132
Some may do for	<b>favor</b>	, and some may do	C, E206/ 255
great good mind and	<b>favor</b>	toward me, so was	C, E210/ 74
fall wretchedly from his	<b>favor</b>	. And the like trust	C, E211/ 72
thus (except your merciful	<b>favor</b>	be showed) your said	C, E212/ 23
manifold goodness, and loving	<b>favor</b>	, both before this time	C, E215/ 4
fortunate friends, as you	<b>favor</b>	, love, foster and honor	C, E217/ 25
spoke of their own	<b>favorable</b>	minds many things for	C, E197/ 139
to be gracious and	<b>favorable</b>	to you and me	C, E208/ 163
to desire your Mastership's	<b>favorable</b>	advice and counsel, whether	C, E215/ 16
to show your most	<b>favorable</b>	help to the comforting	C, E215/ 26
all his friends and	<b>favorers</b>	in Italy without recovery	C, E110/ 57
as he that tenderly	<b>favoreth</b>	me), said and swore	C, E200/ 130
all his Grace's Council	<b>favoreth</b>	you in their hearts	C, E208/ 185
that few men so	<b>fawn</b>	upon their fortunate friends	C, E217/ 24
so greatly need to	<b>fear</b>	as well for the	C, E120/ 27
is deceived in his	<b>fear</b>	that he conceived lest	C, E121/ 20
all the remnant in	<b>fear</b>	and dread, being now	C, E136/ 45
in more doubt and	<b>fear</b>	of his Grace's intent	C, E161/ 87
thus hanging without further	<b>fear</b>	or suspicion added, his	C, E161/ 91
of the dread and	<b>fear</b>	(by that I hear	C, E198/ 68
I had cause to	<b>fear</b>	that mine own mind	C, E200/ 118
own death, (for the	<b>fear</b>	thereof, I thank our	C, E202/ 20
thank our Lord, the	<b>fear</b>	of hell, the hope	C, E202/ 21
hands of him, for	<b>fear</b>	of whose displeasure for	C, E202/ 37
none) then I sore	<b>fear</b>	me, shall be likely	C, E206/ 43
therein, and the same	<b>fear</b>	too, have you twice	C, E206/ 58
some may do for	<b>fear</b>	, and so might they	C, E206/ 255
he did it for	<b>fear</b>	God would forgive it	C, E206/ 257
should have cause to	<b>fear</b>	. But now have I	C, E206/ 270
of his indignation, the	<b>fear</b>	of the losing of	C, E206/ 499
for in faith I	<b>fear</b>	not his soul, he	C, E206/ 559
by my troth, I	<b>fear</b>	me very sore, that	C, E206/ 579
hap me that my	<b>fear</b>	ran upon." "No, Father	C, E206/ 603
should grow but by	<b>fear</b>	. And therefore I pray	C, E206/ 612
and fall, and for	<b>fear</b>	swear hereafter, yet would	C, E206/ 616
I should feel my	<b>fear</b>	even at point to	C, E206/ 641
offence, and my religious	<b>fear</b>	, toward God, is called	C, E210/ 36

I, fell in such	<b>fear</b>	soon after, that at	C, E210/ 127
little doubt. that you	<b>fear</b>	your own frailty Marget	C, E211/ 44
in the pain and	<b>fear</b>	thereof, giving him yet	C, E211/ 55
this comfort against his	<b>fear</b>	of falling (Sufficit tibi	C, E211/ 56
yet in any such	<b>fear</b>	and heavy pensiveness (I	C, E211/ 86
write but that I	<b>fear</b>	me sore that his	C, E213/ 33
you in trouble and	<b>fear</b>	of mind concerning my	C, E214/ 5
nor more grief and	<b>fear</b>	than the matter giveth	C, E214/ 11
was worthy, so she	<b>feared</b>	that many folk yet	C, E197/ 138
take warning, and be	<b>feared</b>	to set forth their	C, E197/ 214
to them, that I	<b>feared</b>	lest the King's Highness	C, E200/ 66
that Saint Peter which	<b>feared</b>	it much less than	C, E210/ 127
that he was very	<b>feared</b>	of falling, through the	C, E211/ 58
no less loved than	<b>feared</b>	, else as concerning all	C, E217/ 33
But his Grace greatly	<b>feareth</b>	that since this matter	C, E121/ 24
certain towns whereof he	<b>feareth</b>	the loss by stronger	C, E121/ 56
nor few, with heavy	<b>fearful</b>	heart, forecasting all such	C, E211/ 83
whereof the King's Grace	<b>fearing</b>	lest by some means	C, E121/ 38
not well have thought	<b>feasible</b>	wherefore his Highness for	C, E127/ 35
be printed since the	<b>Feast</b>	of the Circumcision, yet	C, E194/ 17
that notwithstanding that the	<b>feast</b>	of her conception was	C, E206/ 431
the institution of that	<b>feast</b>	neither. Nor he was	C, E206/ 440
more incommodious to that	<b>feat</b>	in which they should	C, E123/ 81
march than to that	<b>feat</b>	in which they should	C, E123/ 82
that as well the	<b>feat</b>	that shall now be	C, E126/ 11
body, either to be	<b>fed</b>	or to be clad	C, E4/ 8
100 L for my	<b>fee</b>	, for the office of	C, E115/ 105
is old, blind and	<b>feeble</b>	, and albeit that the	C, E161/ 125
seeming of our own	<b>feeble</b>	reason, may drive us	C, E190/ 517
of himself never so	<b>feeble</b>	and faint, nor never	C, E211/ 62
of falling, through the	<b>febleness</b>	of resisting that he	C, E211/ 59
forever pleasantly nourish and	<b>feed</b>	and satiate their insatiable	C, E190/ 861
heavenward he comforteth and	<b>feedeth</b>	here by hope, and	C, E190/ 863
I not, though I	<b>feel</b>	me faint, yea, and	C, E206/ 640
and though I should	<b>feel</b>	my fear even at	C, E206/ 641
that he began to	<b>feel</b>	in himself. Wherefore for	C, E211/ 59
his lands, annuities and	<b>fees</b>	that as well himself	C, E212/ 11
prostrate at your gracious	<b>feet</b>	, I only beseech your	C, E198/ 40
my words were not	<b>feigned</b>	, but spoken of his	C, E206/ 103
it seemeth to be	<b>feigned</b>	since Christendom began. For	C, E206/ 211
the desiring of heavenly	<b>felicity</b>	, which works I would	C, E4/ 32
I mad. For the	<b>felicity</b>	of so faithful and	C, E217/ 39
thereof." And so he	<b>fell</b>	in merrily to the	C, E136/ 27
he better considered he	<b>fell</b>	from it again and	C, E190/ 776

saving that some part	<b>fell</b>	in rhyme, and that	C, E197/ 23
to his chamber, he	<b>fell</b>	in communication with me	C, E197/ 43
Richmond. And as we	<b>fell</b>	in talking, I asked	C, E197/ 72
stood abroad when it	<b>fell</b>	, I have heard often	C, E206/ 139
much less than I,	<b>fell</b>	in such fear soon	C, E210/ 127
thinketh that this simple	<b>fellow</b>	which brought the letters	C, E115/ 80
a yearly pension. The	<b>fellow</b>	hath brought also from	C, E115/ 86
to order this simple	<b>fellow</b>	, that so hath deceived	C, E115/ 101
Company. And because the	<b>fellow</b>	seemed but a fool	C, E206/ 310
Then when the poor	<b>fellow</b>	saw that they made	C, E206/ 313
with him. "What good	<b>fellow</b>	" (quod one of the	C, E206/ 321
is thy name good	<b>fellow</b>	?" "Masters" (quod he) "my	C, E206/ 324
by thy truth good	<b>fellow</b>	, play then the good	C, E206/ 326
play you the good	<b>fellows</b>	now again with me	C, E206/ 336
there be any good	<b>fellowship</b>	with you, some of	C, E206/ 360
that would for good	<b>fellowship</b>	go to the devil	C, E206/ 365
swear to bear them	<b>fellowship</b>	, nor to pass with	C, E206/ 374
till more harm were	<b>felt</b>	then after were well	C, E190/ 14
brought letters from Duke	<b>Ferdinand</b>	unto the King's Grace	C, E115/ 75
made both to Duke	<b>Ferdinand</b>	and the Duke of	C, E115/ 100
the contemplation of Duke	<b>Ferdinand's</b>	letters be content to	C, E115/ 84
as well to Don	<b>Ferdinando</b>	and to the Duke	C, E116/ 69
to the Duke of	<b>Ferrara</b>	in commendation of the	C, E116/ 71
supra id quod potestis	<b>ferre</b>	, sed dat cum tentatione	C, E213/ 22
for your virtue and	<b>fervent</b>	zeal to God cannot	C, E4/ 37
Highness is informed very	<b>fervent</b>	, yet ere his Grace	C, E118/ 18
the plague and the	<b>fervent</b>	agues fallen in his	C, E126/ 21
Highness for your accustomed	<b>fervent</b>	zeal and goodness giveth	C, E127/ 36
Luther, and teacheth in	<b>few</b>	leaves shortly, all the	C, E190/ 53
diverse times not a	<b>few</b>	terrible toward me. But	C, E202/ 5
learning but in a	<b>few</b>	of Aesop's fables of	C, E205/ 17
but fools, saving a	<b>few</b>	which were wise. And	C, E205/ 20
yet would I ween,	<b>few</b>	that love you, give	C, E206/ 100
that they should, so	<b>few</b>	rule so many fools	C, E206/ 180
God, causes not a	<b>few</b>	, whereof I so should	C, E206/ 191
alone, or with some	<b>few</b>	, or with never so	C, E206/ 457
good faith I knew	<b>few</b>	so fainthearted as myself	C, E206/ 507
yet see I very	<b>few</b>	that in sickness die	C, E210/ 112
had neither small nor	<b>few</b>	, with heavy fearful heart	C, E211/ 82
to go forth, that	<b>few</b>	men so fawn upon	C, E217/ 24
the siege still, where	<b>fewer</b>	carts by half might	C, E123/ 151
himself with far the	<b>fewer</b>	part, think the one	C, E206/ 460
they be not the	<b>fewer</b>	part that are of	C, E206/ 523
it is not the	<b>fewer</b>	part of them that	C, E206/ 529



were able myself to	<b>find</b>	out fifteen new sects	C, E190/ 234
sacrament, though he may	<b>find</b>	some old holy men	C, E190/ 241
yet shall he never	<b>find</b>	any of them that	C, E190/ 243
every place where we	<b>find</b>	a thing that reason	C, E190/ 341
what place we might	<b>find</b>	it, that is to	C, E190/ 366
our faith we shall	<b>find</b>	folk within a while	C, E190/ 551
after, but if ye	<b>find</b>	his honesty somewhat impaired	C, E194/ 61
Which seen, if I	<b>find</b>	any untrue surmise therein	C, E195/ 10
serve me, search to	<b>find</b>	out the truth, as	C, E197/ 209
and as you therein	<b>find</b>	me true, so I	C, E197/ 274
my profit, I should	<b>find</b>	your Highness good and	C, E198/ 16
things as I should	<b>find</b>	therein. And if it	C, E199/ 120
search should hap to	<b>find</b>	for the one part	C, E199/ 131
thing as I could	<b>find</b>	myself, or read in	C, E199/ 140
man may peradventure somewhat	<b>find</b>	therein that after the	C, E199/ 265
all that I could	<b>find</b>	therefore, at such time	C, E199/ 275
as your wisdom may	<b>find</b>	, to help that his	C, E199/ 289
learning do, nor can	<b>find</b>	in mine heart otherwise	C, E199/ 296
that if I might	<b>find</b>	those causes by any	C, E200/ 82
verily trust we shall	<b>find</b>	therein great comfort and	C, E202/ 46
and other your friends	<b>find</b>	and perceive abroad, which	C, E206/ 40
Forsooth, daughter Margaret, I	<b>find</b>	my daughter Alington such	C, E206/ 109
in Greek. And I	<b>find</b>	, I thank God, causes	C, E206/ 190
beseech thee heartily). I	<b>find</b>	the friendship of this	C, E206/ 363
ween I should not	<b>find</b>	one. And then by	C, E206/ 366
done to seek and	<b>find</b>	out the truth." "That	C, E206/ 481
know not, than I	<b>find</b>	in myself. But as	C, E206/ 509
were never like to	<b>find</b>	again while I live	C, E208/ 105
cry God mercy, I	<b>find</b>	of mine own life	C, E208/ 146
poverty, but if they	<b>find</b>	out my wife's gay	C, E210/ 17
causes disclosed and declared	<b>find</b>	them so answered as	C, E210/ 52
for them, we may	<b>find</b>	tokens many, to give	C, E211/ 75
yet when he should	<b>find</b>	them at another time	C, E214/ 56
such as he shall	<b>find</b>	obstinate. And his Mastership	C, E214/ 80
Secretary said: well ye	<b>find</b>	no fault in that	C, E214/ 98
fault in that statute,	<b>find</b>	you any in any	C, E214/ 99
siege. First his Grace	<b>findeth</b>	the time of the	C, E123/ 78
Highness in this point	<b>findeth</b>	two difficulties, one that	C, E123/ 147
difficulty that his Highness	<b>findeth</b>	is this. His Grace	C, E123/ 162
but now since he	<b>findeth</b>	it otherwise, missing the	C, E136/ 42
whereupon she saith, she	<b>findeth</b>	your words true, for	C, E197/ 151
I thank God she	<b>findeth</b>	now some fruit, and	C, E206/ 114
have had in Milan,	<b>finding</b>	his enemies strong and	C, E136/ 43
or else must of	<b>fine</b>	force be fain to	C, E190/ 467

smoke of that secret	<b>fire</b>	beginneth to reek out	C, E190/ 40
and sometimes the whole	<b>fire</b>	so flameth out at	C, E190/ 41
fall on an open	<b>fire</b>	again, as it hath	C, E190/ 46
one, both the one	<b>fire</b>	and the other. And	C, E190/ 47
beloved daughter, at a	<b>firm</b>	and fast point, (I	C, E202/ 2
Ireland hath always abided	<b>firmly</b>	in their allegiance and	C, E77/ 11
literal sense well and	<b>firmly</b>	, and could not be	C, E190/ 354
his tender pity so	<b>firmly</b>	to rest our love	C, E211/ 10
valiant acquittal of Mr.	<b>Fitzwilliam</b>	and his company singularly	C, E115/ 5
not I wot well	<b>five</b>	lines, and yet of	C, E199/ 268
this, it is now	<b>five</b>	weeks since he departed	C, E215/ 21
the whole fire so	<b>flameth</b>	out at once, that	C, E190/ 41
Grace perceiveth, that in	<b>Flanders</b>	and other places more	C, E121/ 36
and gracious favor toward	<b>Flanders</b>	and those Low Countries	C, E161/ 21
upon the borders of	<b>Flanders</b>	, which thing either they	C, E161/ 100
some hurt done unto	<b>Flanders</b>	upon the frontiers might	C, E161/ 102
this young man doth,	<b>flee</b>	from the literal sense	C, E190/ 555
world, and so to	<b>flee</b>	sin and embrace virtue	C, E211/ 11
of a bird, was	<b>fleeing</b>	and flickering about her	C, E197/ 163
be not now in	<b>flesh</b>	but in spirit if	C, E4/ 14
savior said himself. My	<b>flesh</b>	is verily meat, and	C, E190/ 74
very deed his very	<b>flesh</b>	and blood. And so	C, E190/ 251
he said that his	<b>flesh</b>	was very meat, and	C, E190/ 267
they did eat his	<b>flesh</b>	and drink his blood	C, E190/ 269
spoke of his very	<b>flesh</b>	and his very blood	C, E190/ 273
the eating of his	<b>flesh</b>	and drinking of his	C, E190/ 279
spoke of his very	<b>flesh</b>	and his very blood	C, E190/ 284
bread, both his very	<b>flesh</b>	, blood and bones, the	C, E190/ 852
very sensual and my	<b>flesh</b>	much more shrinking from	C, E210/ 95
their friendship is but	<b>fleshly</b>	and stretcheth in manner	C, E4/ 10
bird, was fleeing and	<b>flickering</b>	about her in a	C, E197/ 163
of this terror, to	<b>flit</b>	in conclusion from the	C, E190/ 121
and amity of Christian	<b>folk</b>	should be rather ghostly	C, E4/ 12
the gifts of other	<b>folk</b>	declare that they wisheth	C, E4/ 20
and other places more	<b>folk</b>	know of this matter	C, E121/ 37
Countries which of all	<b>folk</b>	living loathest would be	C, E161/ 22
to put away our	<b>folk</b>	of our farm, till	C, E174/ 46
which 4 what manner	<b>folk</b>	they be, is meetly	C, E190/ 129
well that many good	<b>folk</b>	have used in this	C, E190/ 524
faith we shall find	<b>folk</b>	within a while not	C, E190/ 551
which all good Christian	<b>folk</b>	hold for damnable, and	C, E190/ 720
good and fast faithful	<b>folk</b>	, and have any grace	C, E190/ 766
I trust good Christian	<b>folk</b>	shall need in so	C, E190/ 824
learned, and very virtuous	<b>folk</b>	testify, I myself have	C, E192/ 7

consider well that many	<b>folk</b>	desire to speak with	C, E192/ 27
her, and in other	<b>folk</b>	, by her, which I	C, E197/ 78
only of other mean	<b>folk</b>	, I knew not whom	C, E197/ 97
of such things as	<b>folk</b>	talked, that it pleased	C, E197/ 130
she feared that many	<b>folk</b>	yet besides that spoke	C, E197/ 138
occasion how great need	<b>folk</b>	have, that are visited	C, E197/ 160
with her, and many	<b>folk</b>	are of nature inquisitive	C, E197/ 178
things as concerned such	<b>folk</b>	as had come unto	C, E197/ 228
hear so many good	<b>folk</b>	so report her, that	C, E197/ 241
toward all other good	<b>folk</b>	, for the false cloaked	C, E197/ 266
since that whatsoever other	<b>folk</b>	thought in the matter	C, E200/ 108
and that of such	<b>folk</b>	as he hath no	C, E206/ 463
no worse of other	<b>folk</b>	in the thing that	C, E206/ 508
give me, that some	<b>folk</b>	yet weened that I	C, E210/ 11
sinister information, whereby some	<b>folk</b>	haply thought, that there	C, E210/ 22
as to many good	<b>folks</b>	beforetime he hath any	C, E192/ 24
that many right worshipful	<b>folks</b>	as well men as	C, E197/ 177
dirt abroad upon other	<b>folks'</b>	clean clothes. But alack	C, E190/ 30
any scruple in other	<b>folks'</b>	conscience concerning the matter	C, E207/ 5
great deal through good	<b>folks'</b>	prayers give me strength	C, E213/ 20
by more than natural	<b>follies</b>	, against the possibility of	C, E190/ 658
verily, that against these	<b>follies</b>	hath especially a place	C, E190/ 660
thinketh, would not well	<b>follow</b>	so far and our	C, E123/ 159
this young man should	<b>follow</b>	that evil example. If	C, E190/ 219
this consequent can never	<b>follow</b>	upon those two premises	C, E190/ 566
peril if I should	<b>follow</b>	the other side and	C, E199/ 224
labor me again to	<b>follow</b>	your mind to desire	C, E202/ 16
children and friends, to	<b>follow</b>	that that we praise	C, E203/ 26
give me grace to	<b>follow</b>	it and God reward	C, E206/ 123
that my soul may	<b>follow</b>	theirs. And yet I	C, E206/ 537
will with good grace	<b>follow</b>	mine. For against mine	C, E207/ 12
for mine own self	<b>follow</b>	mine own conscience, for	C, E208/ 133
give me grace to	<b>follow</b>	: which I shall the	C, E209/ 27
so his Grace would	<b>follow</b>	the course of his	C, E214/ 79
worse. That that shall	<b>follow</b>	lieth in the hand	C, E214/ 111
or an allegory: it	<b>followeth</b>	not thereupon that of	C, E190/ 177
that of oversight and	<b>folly</b>	, my scrupulous conscience taketh	C, E206/ 228
that it were great	<b>folly</b>	for me to be	C, E210/ 118
court hath a pretty	<b>fond</b>	name, but I cannot	C, E206/ 279
play the proud arrogant	<b>fool</b>	, by whomsoever the book	C, E194/ 33
fellow seemed but a	<b>fool</b>	and sat still and	C, E206/ 311
away so like a	<b>fool</b>	, that he would jeopard	C, E206/ 517
the newfangled fantasies of	<b>foolish</b>	heretics, that he will	C, E190/ 122
will not come thereof	<b>foolish</b>	frowardness affirm to be	C, E190/ 821

no conscience but a	<b>foolish</b>	scruple." At this word	C, E206/ 84
seemeth it, that the	<b>foolish</b>	rain was so sore	C, E206/ 166
fools too, and the	<b>foolish</b>	rain had washed them	C, E206/ 176
then either were so	<b>foolish</b>	that they would, or	C, E206/ 179
heaven among the 5	<b>foolish</b>	virgins. "The second fable	C, E206/ 209
tell. But by the	<b>foolish</b>	scrupulous ass, that had	C, E206/ 224
were almost none but	<b>fools</b>	, saving a few which	C, E205/ 19
should make them all	<b>fools</b>	, that should be fouled	C, E205/ 22
thinking to make the	<b>fools</b>	to do what they	C, E205/ 25
they would. But the	<b>fools</b>	would none of that	C, E205/ 26
make all the people	<b>fools</b>	, went themselves into caves	C, E206/ 150
made all the remnant	<b>fools</b>	and that they come	C, E206/ 152
utter their wisdom, the	<b>fools</b>	agreed together against them	C, E206/ 153
in peace while the	<b>fools</b>	fought, they would not	C, E206/ 155
they found all men	<b>fools</b>	, wished themselves fools too	C, E206/ 165
men fools, wished themselves	<b>fools</b>	too, because they could	C, E206/ 165
though they had been	<b>fools</b>	too, that thing would	C, E206/ 171
rulers over the other	<b>fools</b>	, no more than the	C, E206/ 172
more than the other	<b>fools</b>	over them: and of	C, E206/ 173
and of so many	<b>fools</b>	all might not be	C, E206/ 173
bear a rule among	<b>fools</b>	, that so they they	C, E206/ 175
their wit and be	<b>fools</b>	too, and the foolish	C, E206/ 176
remnant should turn into	<b>fools</b>	, and then either were	C, E206/ 178
few rule so many	<b>fools</b>	, and had not so	C, E206/ 180
lack wit and are	<b>fools</b>	, then were these wise	C, E206/ 182
these wise men stark	<b>fools</b>	before the rain came	C, E206/ 182
he meaneth to be	<b>fools</b>	, I cannot very well	C, E206/ 185
reckoneth me among the	<b>fools</b>	, and so reckon I	C, E206/ 189
Lordship take for the	<b>fools</b>	, and whomsoever long for	C, E206/ 199
hither to set my	<b>foot</b>	in mine own house	C, E210/ 140
advise him secretly, to	<b>forbear</b>	any further treaty of	C, E79/ 13
not have needed to	<b>forbear</b>	to have done them	C, E116/ 40
if they should also	<b>forbear</b>	the profit of the	C, E123/ 199
letter of his I	<b>forbear</b>	to answer till the	C, E190/ 792
as better were to	<b>forbear</b>	, of which thing I	C, E197/ 180
I am compelled to	<b>forbear</b>	writing for a while	C, E197/ 280
faith I do not	<b>forbear</b>	it of any obstinacy	C, E213/ 31
in the matter, yet	<b>forbareth</b>	not to declare the	C, E123/ 35
proclamations of liberty and	<b>forbearing</b>	to burn, to proceed	C, E123/ 7
Arians, of whom God	<b>forbid</b>	that this young man	C, E190/ 219
by vain philosophy. God	<b>forbid</b>	that any man should	C, E190/ 663
his open proclamations utterly	<b>forbidden</b>	all English printed books	C, E190/ 10
at them but by	<b>force</b>	and fight ere they	C, E123/ 111
of none effect or	<b>force</b>	at all. I marvel	C, E190/ 171

else must of fine	<b>force</b>	be fain to glorify	C, E190/ 467
a while not greatly	<b>force</b>	to deny, if men	C, E190/ 552
the oath, shall peradventure	<b>force</b>	and drive the King's	C, E210/ 81
they were by necessity	<b>forced</b>	to repair to my	C, E109/ 23
French King shall be	<b>forced</b>	to convert all the	C, E123/ 145
blessed sacrament, that he	<b>forceth</b>	little whether it be	C, E190/ 882
a one that it	<b>forceth</b>	whose I am. To	C, E217/ 73
will use no violent	<b>forcible</b>	ways, and also that	C, E213/ 18
with heavy fearful heart,	<b>forecasting</b>	all such perils and	C, E211/ 83
accustomed manner your Grace	<b>foreknew</b>	the King's Grace should	C, E126/ 33
new sects in one	<b>forenoon</b>	, that should have as	C, E190/ 234
may see that he	<b>foresaw</b>	it, whereby he thinketh	C, E79/ 23
hath had a politic	<b>foresight</b>	to the provision of	C, E115/ 18
well your most politic	<b>foresight</b>	so wisely doubting lest	C, E116/ 49
own will, and no	<b>foresight</b>	at all unto the	C, E190/ 513
had not so little	<b>foresight</b>	but that I might	C, E216/ 114
deliver unto your servant	<b>Forest</b>	a supplication put unto	C, E77/ 3
ground, and swear and	<b>foreswear</b>	too (which our Lord	C, E206/ 647
girl he forsook and	<b>foreswore</b>	our Savior. And therefore	C, E210/ 128
I shall neither be	<b>foresworn</b>	nor swear against my	C, E200/ 149
in Italy without recovery	<b>forever</b>	which should be fain	C, E110/ 57
then, and from thenceforth	<b>forever</b>	pleasantly nourish and feed	C, E190/ 860
we shall make merry	<b>forever</b>	, and never have trouble	C, E206/ 675
refusing of the oath	<b>forfeited</b>	unto your most noble	C, E212/ 9
value 60 L, is	<b>forfeited</b>	also. And thus (except	C, E212/ 22
only the said former	<b>forfeiture</b>	is confirmed, but also	C, E212/ 19
that I cannot lightly	<b>forget</b>	it. For of truth	C, E206/ 142
impossible to fall, I	<b>forget</b>	not in this matter	C, E206/ 593
with hope thereof. Yet	<b>forget</b>	I not that I	C, E208/ 152
For I shall not	<b>forget</b>	how you told us	C, E209/ 18
in his poor prayers	<b>forgetteth</b>	none of you all	C, E201/ 8
for fear God would	<b>forgive</b>	it. And some may	C, E206/ 258
to jeopard, leese, and	<b>forgo</b>	them all and my	C, E199/ 11
will with better will	<b>forgo</b>	it than abide of	C, E199/ 305
unkind if ever I	<b>forgot</b>	, of what gracious favor	C, E126/ 37
that matter, and having	<b>forgotten</b>	that copy to remain	C, E199/ 178
none at that time	<b>forgotten</b>	. I remember well also	C, E208/ 61
in the end he	<b>forgotteth</b>	himself so foul, that	C, E190/ 646
it him for the	<b>form</b>	. For though I grant	C, E190/ 588
and then is the	<b>form</b>	very faint. For this	C, E190/ 592
and eat body in	<b>form</b>	of bread, both his	C, E190/ 852
time upon a certain	<b>form</b>	in which the book	C, E199/ 97
the contrary of his	<b>former</b>	counsel more profitable. Wherefore	C, E123/ 37
copy of your Grace's	<b>former</b>	letter written and sent	C, E125/ 5

unto you by my	<b>former</b>	letters, wherein I found	C, E195/ 7
in respect of my	<b>former</b>	request this other thing	C, E198/ 76
discourse whereof in my	<b>former</b>	letter I have as	C, E199/ 37
labor, and with my	<b>former</b>	answers to hold yourself	C, E202/ 17
not only the said	<b>former</b>	forfeiture is confirmed, but	C, E212/ 19
seek an allegory and	<b>forsake</b>	the plain common sense	C, E190/ 313
good either shall finally	<b>forsake</b>	him, or peradventure not	C, E206/ 7
may see since he	<b>forsaketh</b>	this heresy, what faith	C, E190/ 793
from it again and	<b>forsook</b>	it utterly, and for	C, E190/ 776
a simple girl he	<b>forsook</b>	and foreswore our Savior	C, E210/ 128
the King's Grace? Nay,	<b>forsooth</b>	, quoth I, nor if	C, E197/ 84
this she answered me, "	<b>Forsooth</b>	, Sir, there is in	C, E197/ 153
then thus he said: "	<b>Forsooth</b>	, daughter Margaret, I find	C, E206/ 108
it to deliver it	<b>forthwith</b>	to my said Lord's	C, E109/ 70
with diligence I presented	<b>forthwith</b>	unto the King's Grace	C, E110/ 10
his, with which I	<b>forthwith</b>	returned unto his Grace	C, E110/ 32
of Scots, commanding me	<b>forthwith</b>	to dispatch the post	C, E125/ 18
After the receipt whereof	<b>forthwith</b>	this night, I read	C, E127/ 21
shall be shortly, then	<b>forthwith</b>	to repair to Windsor	C, E127/ 52
and speedy advertisement; and	<b>forthwith</b>	he declared the news	C, E136/ 31
his Highness, ye shall	<b>forthwith</b>	upon the sight of	C, E150/ 2
for the King; and	<b>forthwith</b>	he broke again into	C, E197/ 64
away, but rather hath	<b>fortified</b>	and strengthened) amongst the	C, E217/ 38
enemies strong and the	<b>fortresses</b>	well manned and furnished	C, E136/ 44
friends to be worldly	<b>fortunate</b>	, mine testifieth that I	C, E4/ 21
so fawn upon their	<b>fortunate</b>	friends, as you favor	C, E217/ 24
the chance should so	<b>fortune</b>	) since this conscience is	C, E206/ 552
the chance should so	<b>fortune</b>	. And then should you	C, E206/ 606
this decay of my	<b>fortune</b>	. For before (right Worshipful	C, E217/ 5
amongst the mischances of	<b>fortune</b>	. But if I should	C, E217/ 36
the brittle gifts of	<b>fortune</b>	, then were I mad	C, E217/ 39
in the storms of	<b>fortune</b>	(which is seldom seen	C, E217/ 40
which the hugeness of	<b>fortune</b>	hath hastily brought upon	C, E217/ 48
been now almost this	<b>forty</b>	years, not a guest	C, E217/ 8
and so to proceed	<b>forward</b>	in doing the hurt	C, E109/ 20
this time well advanced	<b>forward</b>	, considering that his Grace	C, E109/ 52
not let to advance	<b>forward</b>	a day's journey or	C, E109/ 56
especially since their advancing	<b>forward</b>	should be in the	C, E109/ 59
to proceed and march	<b>forward</b>	unto the places devised	C, E123/ 7
and sending his army	<b>forward</b>	into France, is not	C, E123/ 59
that of the marching	<b>forward</b>	- - - -	C, E123/ 75
done in the marching	<b>forward</b>	as in the lying	C, E123/ 79
case they should march	<b>forward</b>	as is devised, that	C, E123/ 136
in the marching further	<b>forward</b>	must needs require double	C, E123/ 149

will to march far	<b>forward</b>	and their captains shall	C, E123/ 201
name to stir them	<b>forward</b>	in the provision of	C, E123/ 223
I put not myself	<b>forward</b>	but draw back. Howbeit	C, E216/ 139
rather so to run	<b>forward</b>	still, and as it	C, E217/ 22
as you favor, love,	<b>foster</b>	and honor me, now	C, E217/ 25
peace while the fools	<b>fought</b>	, they would not fail	C, E206/ 155
he forgotteth himself so	<b>foul</b>	, that when he was	C, E190/ 646
fools, that should be	<b>fouled</b>	or wet therewith. They	C, E205/ 22
such allegories that he	<b>found</b>	in the Scripture in	C, E190/ 300
where the young man	<b>found</b>	it, we shall I	C, E190/ 369
truth it shall be	<b>found</b>	, sufficeth for his declaration	C, E194/ 22
former letters, wherein I	<b>found</b>	you then so good	C, E195/ 7
in good faith I	<b>found</b>	nothing in these words	C, E197/ 22
certain faults that were	<b>found</b>	in the bull, whereby	C, E199/ 67
wherein what was finally	<b>found</b>	, either I never knew	C, E199/ 74
labored and most have	<b>found</b>	in the matter. Whereupon	C, E199/ 134
Highness that they never	<b>found</b>	obstinate manner or fashion	C, E199/ 145
Moreover whereas I had	<b>found</b>	in my study a	C, E199/ 172
since and more have	<b>found</b>	in effect the substance	C, E199/ 216
be any further fault	<b>found</b>	in me, than that	C, E199/ 294
legs, and that I	<b>found</b>	by his words that	C, E206/ 13
at that time I	<b>found</b>	him out of pain	C, E206/ 16
whom ye have always	<b>found</b>	so singularly gracious unto	C, E206/ 29
as I have ever	<b>found</b>	her, and I trust	C, E206/ 110
think, but have also	<b>found</b>	it, that he is	C, E206/ 125
happen) that I be	<b>found</b>	other than a true	C, E206/ 131
coming abroad, where they	<b>found</b>	all men fools, wished	C, E206/ 164
friendship of the officers,	<b>found</b>	the means to have	C, E206/ 297
any new further thing	<b>found</b>	of authority, than as	C, E206/ 488
things more, diverse faults	<b>found</b>	in the bull of	C, E208/ 112
that there should be	<b>found</b>	out against me some	C, E210/ 23
good daughter) that I	<b>found</b>	myself (I cry God	C, E210/ 94
blessed apostle St. Paul	<b>found</b>	such lack of strength	C, E211/ 47
though that he had	<b>found</b>	obstinacy at some time	C, E214/ 54
to them that he	<b>found</b>	conformable, so his Grace	C, E214/ 79
declare what fault I	<b>found</b>	, nor speak thereof. Whereunto	C, E214/ 102
for the ground and	<b>foundation</b>	of their faith. But	C, E190/ 89
commune further with Mr.	<b>Fox</b>	, now his Grace's Almoner	C, E199/ 89
York with Mr. Doctor	<b>Fox</b>	now his Grace's Almoner	C, E199/ 137
departed out of this	<b>frail</b>	life, which, I pray	C, E209/ 24
the frailty of thy	<b>frail</b>	father too. And let	C, E211/ 37
fainter heart than thy	<b>frail</b>	father hath, canst you	C, E211/ 68
I know mine own	<b>frailty</b>	full well and the	C, E206/ 77
special stay of my	<b>frailty</b>	. Father, I am sorry	C, E209/ 29

all this mine own	<b>frailty</b>	, and that Saint Peter	C, E210/ 126
Good Father strengthen my	<b>frailty</b>	with your devout prayers	C, E211/ 35
heaven mote strengthen thy	<b>frailty</b>	, my good daughter and	C, E211/ 36
good daughter and the	<b>frailty</b>	of thy frail father	C, E211/ 37
you fear your own	<b>frailty</b>	Marget, nothing misliketh me	C, E211/ 44
some might hap to	<b>frame</b>	himself a conscience and	C, E206/ 256
than they think, or	<b>frame</b>	their conscience afresh to	C, E206/ 502
in that point so	<b>framed</b>	in such a manner	C, E200/ 144
the Great Master of	<b>France</b>	deceased, in which thing	C, E78/ 13
and the commodities of	<b>France</b>	having vent and utterance	C, E115/ 41
furnished as well toward	<b>France</b>	as Scotland as also	C, E116/ 64
some great part of	<b>France</b>	or at the least	C, E123/ 11
his army forward into	<b>France</b>	, is not so much	C, E123/ 59
a mean army into	<b>France</b>	in the beginning of	C, E123/ 119
likely to fall to	<b>France</b>	thereby. His Highness also	C, E124/ 36
into the bowels of	<b>France</b>	without appearance of any	C, E127/ 25
to the corone of	<b>France</b>	to his singular comfort	C, E127/ 28
should be detained in	<b>France</b>	, and it seemeth to	C, E145/ 45
a frere of Saint	<b>Francis'</b>	order, which wrote a	C, E115/ 50
by their discharge and	<b>frank</b>	deliverance being by them	C, E161/ 118
water of Somme, with	<b>free</b>	entry into the bowels	C, E127/ 25
set at liberty and	<b>free</b>	passage. And his Grace	C, E161/ 96
any power of man's	<b>free</b>	will at all, and	C, E190/ 512
God's presence and man's	<b>free</b>	will can stand and	C, E190/ 515
of Castile and the	<b>French</b>	King, which if he	C, E78/ 31
overtures made by the	<b>French</b>	King unto the Emperor	C, E110/ 18
in that that the	<b>French</b>	King should be now	C, E110/ 36
Milan up to the	<b>French</b>	King, the King's Grace	C, E110/ 54
fall wholly to the	<b>French</b>	King, utterly despairing that	C, E110/ 58
declared enemy to the	<b>French</b>	King. I read, also	C, E116/ 56
or concord with the	<b>French</b>	King. But all the	C, E121/ 17
he conceived lest the	<b>French</b>	King had haply by	C, E121/ 20
secret, but that the	<b>French</b>	King may be well	C, E121/ 26
means coming to the	<b>French</b>	King, ere the Duke	C, E121/ 39
means ascertained that the	<b>French</b>	King knew his purpose	C, E121/ 45
be lost, if the	<b>French</b>	King approach them with	C, E123/ 107
declared himself nor the	<b>French</b>	King's army sent out	C, E123/ 140
the army, since the	<b>French</b>	King's puissance is passed	C, E123/ 142
his own power, the	<b>French</b>	King shall be forced	C, E123/ 145
Grace thinketh that the	<b>French</b>	King is not unlikely	C, E123/ 163
another. So if the	<b>French</b>	King do (as he	C, E123/ 166
oppressed, then should the	<b>French</b>	King, as he may	C, E123/ 180
so mishapped, nor the	<b>French</b>	King of likelihood will	C, E123/ 189
which he renounceth the	<b>French</b>	King and of the	C, E124/ 35

Grace thought that the	<b>French</b>	King passed the mountains	C, E136/ 37
that like as the	<b>French</b>	King before wrote and	C, E136/ 49
Grace nor to the	<b>French</b>	King that the Emperor's	C, E145/ 44
sore pressed by the	<b>French</b>	party to join with	C, E161/ 98
the Emperor and the	<b>French</b>	King. And after my	C, E199/ 115
the Emperor and the	<b>French</b>	King, in such wise	C, E206/ 143
one Thomas Murner, a	<b>frere</b>	of Saint Francis' order	C, E115/ 50
190th leaf. And also	<b>Frere</b>	Barnes, albeit that, as	C, E190/ 779
well contenteth me that	<b>Frere</b>	Barnes being a man	C, E190/ 799
in that matter unto	<b>Frere</b>	Barnes, which hath made	C, E190/ 835
Doctor Nicholas the Italian	<b>frere</b>	, whereupon I not only	C, E199/ 138
was twelvemonth, Father Risby,	<b>Friar</b>	Observant, then of Canterbury	C, E197/ 41
before supper, Father Rich,	<b>Friar</b>	Observant of Richmond. And	C, E197/ 71
nor bad, neither monk,	<b>friar</b>	nor nun, nor other	C, E197/ 270
the nun or the	<b>friaries</b>	, or in my letter	C, E199/ 24
own garden at the	<b>Friars'</b>	, at every time a	C, E197/ 95
honor. At Woodstock the	<b>Friday</b>	before All Hallows' Eve	C, E127/ 56
shall understand that on	<b>Friday</b>	the last day of	C, E214/ 13
been a very hearty	<b>friend</b>	unto the King of	C, E78/ 23
though he be his	<b>friend</b>	. And if he were	C, E123/ 110
will not for any	<b>friend</b>	of mine require any	C, E182/ 15
to do for any	<b>friend</b>	of yours any such	C, E182/ 17
aforesaid good master and	<b>friend</b>	unto me: whereby you	C, E194/ 64
to John Harris my	<b>friend</b>	, and yourself knoweth to	C, E201/ 22
proved him) your tender	<b>friend</b>	and very special good	C, E206/ 92
word as your very	<b>friend</b>	, to remember, that the	C, E206/ 582
himself my special tender	<b>friend</b>	. And now you see	C, E210/ 59
requiting you again, a	<b>friend</b>	, but a barren lover	C, E217/ 11
and so great a	<b>friend</b>	, should be long before	C, E217/ 45
I therefore my dear	<b>friend</b>	and of all mortal	C, E217/ 49
of all friends most	<b>friendliest</b>	, and to me worthily	C, E217/ iii
thereof, giving him his	<b>friendly</b>	loving counsel either to	C, E121/ 42
toward peace and old	<b>friendly</b>	mind toward his Grace	C, E161/ 51
of the New Year	<b>friends</b>	to send between presents	C, E4/ 2
in this manner between	<b>friends</b>	to be sent be	C, E4/ 7
that they wisheth their	<b>friends</b>	to be worldly fortunate	C, E4/ 20
loss of all his	<b>friends</b>	and favorers in Italy	C, E110/ 57
so far and our	<b>friends</b>	how we may trust	C, E123/ 160
so decay and his	<b>friends</b>	fail, his enemies confirmed	C, E136/ 47
would with other his	<b>friends</b>	and help of God	C, E161/ 37
devise somewhat with your	<b>friends</b>	what way were best	C, E174/ 41
neither, nor our other	<b>friends</b>	. And thus fare you	C, E201/ 11
good children and innocent	<b>friends</b>	, in great displeasure and	C, E202/ 24
us your children and	<b>friends</b>	, to follow that that	C, E203/ 26

will. To All His	<b>Friends</b>	. To all my loving	C, E204/ i
To all my loving	<b>Friends</b>	Forasmuch as being in	C, E204/ ii
only of all my	<b>friends</b>	hath by the King's	C, E204/ 4
many that are his	<b>friends</b>	and wise) all his	C, E206/ 6
and wise) all his	<b>friends</b>	that seem most able	C, E206/ 6
neighbors, and other good	<b>friends</b>	abroad, diligently remembered him	C, E206/ 23
I and other your	<b>friends</b>	find and perceive abroad	C, E206/ 40
to lose all those	<b>friends</b>	that are able to	C, E206/ 47
man, which by his	<b>friends</b>	made the escheator within	C, E206/ 291
old good lords and	<b>friends</b>	, naming such a lord	C, E206/ 356
their kindred and their	<b>friends</b>	, might hap make some	C, E206/ 501
to all my other	<b>friends</b>	, sisters, nieces, nephews, and	C, E206/ 668
enough I would my	<b>friends</b>	fare no worse than	C, E208/ 178
somewhat talk with my	<b>friends</b>	, and especially my wife	C, E210/ 142
and all our other	<b>friends</b>	abroad. And I beseech	C, E210/ 161
other kinsfolk, allies and	<b>friends</b>	everlastingly in the glorious	C, E211/ 26
and all our other	<b>friends</b>	. Thomas More, Knight. Lady	C, E211/ 105
I had by such	<b>friends</b>	as hither had resorted	C, E214/ 23
and all our other	<b>friends</b>	both bodily and ghostly	C, E214/ 117
you and mine other	<b>friends</b>	of good cheer whatsoever	C, E216/ 147
Master Bonvisi of all	<b>friends</b>	most friendliest, and to	C, E217/ iii
fawn upon their fortunate	<b>friends</b>	, as you favor, love	C, E217/ 25
Bonvisi amongst my poor	<b>friends</b>	, such a man as	C, E217/ 45
joy. Thus of all	<b>friends</b>	most trusty, and to	C, E217/ 66
godchildren and all our	<b>friends</b>	. Recommend me when you	C, E218/ 3
you and all your	<b>friends</b>	that we may merrily	C, E218/ 26
and comfort of your	<b>friends'</b>	company, fallen also into	C, E208/ 3
of their love and	<b>friendship</b>	and also signifying that	C, E4/ 4
it seemeth that their	<b>friendship</b>	is but fleshly and	C, E4/ 10
should be rather ghostly	<b>friendship</b>	than bodily, since that	C, E4/ 12
bound to regard the	<b>friendship</b>	of none earthly man	C, E78/ 32
had for the old	<b>friendship</b>	and amity such favor	C, E161/ 42
had the clothman by	<b>friendship</b>	of the officers, found	C, E206/ 297
heartily). I find the	<b>friendship</b>	of this wretched world	C, E206/ 363
the sweetness of your	<b>friendship</b>	, in this decay of	C, E217/ 5
the revolving of your	<b>friendship</b>	somewhat waxed sourish, by	C, E217/ 13
sweetness of this marvelous	<b>friendship</b>	of yours. And this	C, E217/ 29
of this amity and	<b>friendship</b>	of yours towards me	C, E217/ 30
possession of so constant	<b>friendship</b>	(which no storms of	C, E217/ 37
so faithful and constant	<b>friendship</b>	in the storms of	C, E217/ 40
Arundell, Knight To John	<b>Frith</b>	In my most hearty	C, E190/ i
his disciples the Paternoster.	<b>Frith</b>	is an unmeet master	C, E190/ 877
own pale, into the	<b>frontiers</b>	of his enemies. But	C, E118/ 15
wholesome place upon the	<b>frontiers</b>	of the enemy, providing	C, E118/ 25

be upon their own	<b>frontiers</b>	to the end our	C, E120/ 22
among them and their	<b>frontiers</b>	defended and themselves resort	C, E120/ 23
unto Flanders upon the	<b>frontiers</b>	might not only exasperate	C, E161/ 103
grace, against his own	<b>froward</b>	fantasies to believe, and	C, E190/ 813
they expounded wrong and	<b>frowardly</b>	, not only by some	C, E190/ 189
not come thereof foolish	<b>frowardness</b>	affirm to be plain	C, E190/ 821
might have of any	<b>fruit</b>	to come of his	C, E161/ 64
thereof; and such good	<b>fruit</b>	as they said that	C, E197/ 230
she findeth now some	<b>fruit</b>	, and bringeth her own	C, E206/ 114
offered Adam no worse	<b>fruit</b>	than she had eaten	C, E206/ 578
this matter many good	<b>fruitful</b>	examples of God's other	C, E190/ 525
estimation, to give yet	<b>fruitful</b>	advertisement to other as	C, E192/ 10
and again your most	<b>fruitful</b>	and delectable letter, the	C, E203/ 5
the wholesome counsel and	<b>fruitful</b>	example of living I	C, E209/ 26
we may have the	<b>fruition</b>	of the eternal joy	C, E217/ 59
again his pleasure be	<b>fulfilled</b>	; let us never grudge	C, E174/ 25
gross artillery as a	<b>full</b>	battery would require, his	C, E123/ 100
tongue taken not for	<b>full</b>	and precise necessity, but	C, E190/ 402
soon ere it be	<b>full</b>	ripe. For surely such	C, E190/ 642
dare say, have been	<b>full</b>	sore ashamed so to	C, E190/ 647
Mastership gave him therein	<b>full</b>	credence or not, he	C, E194/ 7
and that, God wot,	<b>full</b>	rude, else for any	C, E197/ 24
know mine own frailty	<b>full</b>	well and the natural	C, E206/ 78
fable, as my Lord	<b>full</b>	merrily laid it forth	C, E206/ 163
Sister, my heart was	<b>full</b>	heavy for the peril	C, E206/ 558
be. I accounted, Marget,	<b>full</b>	surely many a restless	C, E206/ 597
thereupon, I had a	<b>full</b>	heavy heart. But yet	C, E206/ 600
further, and to fall	<b>full</b>	to the ground, and	C, E206/ 647
yourself: as I shall	<b>full</b>	heartily pray for us	C, E206/ 674
in the law nor	<b>full</b>	informed of the fact	C, E208/ 119
come to him shall	<b>full</b>	heartily wish to be	C, E208/ 158
I offered with a	<b>full</b>	heavy heart, that albeit	C, E210/ 43
would exact a more	<b>full</b>	answer. And his Mastership	C, E214/ 52
finally his mastership said	<b>full</b>	gently that of anything	C, E214/ 103
true catholic faith so	<b>fully</b>	confirmed and continued in	C, E190/ 125
in the laws, nor	<b>fully</b>	instructed in the facts	C, E194/ 37
I, good Mr. Cromwell,	<b>fully</b>	declared you, as far	C, E197/ 252
Grace perceived well and	<b>fully</b>	persuaded upon that part	C, E199/ 156
by your goodness be	<b>fully</b>	informed of my true	C, E199/ 290
yourself willingly, gladly and	<b>fully</b>	for his love to	C, E203/ 13
it be not even	<b>fully</b>	so plain and evident	C, E206/ 459
God, and that so	<b>fully</b>	, that I assure you	C, E210/ 135
showing that I had	<b>fully</b>	determined with myself, neither	C, E214/ 64
your very daughterly dealing	<b>funiculo</b>	triplici, ut ait scriptura	C, E211/ 41

you to do better	<b>furnish</b>	it or set it	C, E110/ 63
enemy thereby the better	<b>furnished</b>	of money, should be	C, E115/ 42
armies set forth and	<b>furnished</b>	as well toward France	C, E116/ 64
they should be sufficiently	<b>furnished</b>	for both. Finally his	C, E120/ 32
that they be so	<b>furnished</b>	already that keeping therein	C, E123/ 129
fortresses well manned and	<b>furnished</b>	and at Pavia, by	C, E136/ 44
parties should be such	<b>furniture</b>	for him that the	C, E109/ 51
also for the sufficient	<b>furniture</b>	as well of money	C, E127/ 33
King's Grace commanded me	<b>further</b>	to write unto your	C, E78/ 20
secretly, to forbear any	<b>further</b>	treaty of marriage with	C, E79/ 13
may like your Grace	<b>further</b>	to be advertised that	C, E109/ 6
me to write him	<b>further</b>	that it should be	C, E109/ 65
to their comfort and	<b>further</b>	courage understand how acceptable	C, E115/ 12
their purpose. It may	<b>further</b>	like your good Grace	C, E115/ 35
Emperor's ambassador. It may	<b>further</b>	like your good Grace	C, E115/ 49
may like your Grace	<b>further</b>	to wit that the	C, E115/ 70
that he neither march	<b>further</b>	than he may march	C, E118/ 26
his opinion, remitting the	<b>further</b>	consideration of the same	C, E121/ 50
affairs. His Highness hath	<b>further</b>	commanded me to write	C, E123/ 46
Highness may upon your	<b>further</b>	advertisement take with your	C, E123/ 54
things in the marching	<b>further</b>	forward must needs require	C, E123/ 149
Grace, there required no	<b>further</b>	advertisement, he being then	C, E127/ 12
yours deliver and determine	<b>further</b>	. Whom both our Lord	C, E127/ 53
was about to declare	<b>further</b>	to his Grace what	C, E136/ 5
to consider what were	<b>further</b>	to be devised or	C, E161/ 75
to advertise your Grace	<b>further</b>	that he had considered	C, E161/ 79
matter thus hanging without	<b>further</b>	fear or suspicion added	C, E161/ 91
by your high wisdom	<b>further</b>	considered and answers to	C, E161/ 141
and then shall we	<b>further</b>	devise together upon all	C, E174/ 54
canker corrupteth the body	<b>further</b>	and further, and turneth	C, E190/ 33
the body further and	<b>further</b>	, and turneth the whole	C, E190/ 33
yet he goeth after	<b>further</b>	, and saith that no	C, E190/ 325
of Saint Augustine see	<b>further</b>	with his young sight	C, E190/ 376
I say saith no	<b>further</b>	than this, I marvel	C, E190/ 416
For he can no	<b>further</b>	conclude upon them, but	C, E190/ 567
matter to go any	<b>further</b>	, and the point for	C, E190/ 606
the proof, say no	<b>further</b>	but that he was	C, E190/ 652
handling, drew me forth	<b>further</b>	and further, and scant	C, E190/ 830
me forth further and	<b>further</b>	, and scant could suffer	C, E190/ 830
perceive that of your	<b>further</b>	goodness and favor toward	C, E197/ 3
naught. I remember me	<b>further</b>	, that in communication between	C, E197/ 226
shall tell you any	<b>further</b>	thing of effect; for	C, E197/ 255
It pleased your Highness	<b>further</b>	to say unto me	C, E198/ 11
then desire I no	<b>further</b>	favor at your gracious	C, E198/ 49

I beseech your Highness	<b>further</b>	(albeit that in respect	C, E198/ 75
life therewith, without any	<b>further</b>	respite than even this	C, E199/ 12
I can devise no	<b>further</b>	thing by me to	C, E199/ 45
think, and asked me	<b>further</b>	what myself thought thereon	C, E199/ 82
commanded me to commune	<b>further</b>	with Mr. Fox, now	C, E199/ 88
had seen, or by	<b>further</b>	search should hap to	C, E199/ 131
the King's Highness being	<b>further</b>	advised both by them	C, E199/ 148
shall there be any	<b>further</b>	fault found in me	C, E199/ 294
I should therewith but	<b>further</b>	exasperate his Highness, which	C, E200/ 69
Highness any occasion of	<b>further</b>	displeasure, than the offering	C, E200/ 72
in this thing no	<b>further</b>	, but like as you	C, E202/ 15
hand, I can no	<b>further</b>	but commit all unto	C, E202/ 26
me, I can no	<b>further</b>	go, but put all	C, E202/ 37
tale, then said he	<b>further</b>	thus: "I pray thee	C, E206/ 344
let it go no	<b>further</b>	, I beseech thee heartily	C, E206/ 362
change, by any new	<b>further</b>	thing found of authority	C, E206/ 488
I, "I can no	<b>further</b>	go, but am (as	C, E206/ 563
faith go now no	<b>further</b>	neither, after so many	C, E206/ 573
to play St. Peter	<b>further</b>	, and to fall full	C, E206/ 646
to show their books	<b>further</b>	as you peradventure used	C, E208/ 80
and that I saw	<b>further</b>	progress in the matter	C, E208/ 94
my mind of any	<b>further</b>	studying or musing of	C, E208/ 98
and I dare say	<b>further</b>	that no more never	C, E208/ 135
and after at his	<b>further</b>	pleasure (if I have	C, E208/ 174
Grace to make a	<b>further</b>	law for me. I	C, E210/ 82
And our Lord said	<b>further</b>	, (Virtus in infirmitate proficitur	C, E211/ 64
And his Mastership said	<b>further</b>	, that my demeanor in	C, E214/ 81
conclusion I could no	<b>further</b>	go, whatsoever pain should	C, E214/ 86
and whether he said	<b>further</b>	that there be none	C, E214/ 105
And in this matter	<b>further</b>	I could not go	C, E216/ 60
the oath and said	<b>further</b>	by mouth, that the	C, E216/ 122
better for surety and	<b>furtherance</b>	of the affairs to	C, E109/ 44
in marriage. For the	<b>furtherance</b>	whereof his Highness considering	C, E122/ 8
unchangeable purpose to the	<b>furtherance</b>	and advancement of his	C, E123/ 30
same for the better	<b>furtherance</b>	and advancement of his	C, E127/ 44
tender zeal to the	<b>furtherance</b>	of his affairs, intendeth	C, E127/ 49
it could be no	<b>furtherance</b>	thereunto his Grace's cause	C, E199/ 252
is unto his Highness.	<b>Furthermore</b>	as touching the two	C, E115/ 14
in the King's name.	<b>Furthermore</b>	it may like your	C, E115/ 103
grace of his mind.	<b>Furthermore</b>	, his Highness desireth your	C, E161/ 112
prophets had bewitched the	<b>Galatians</b>	. But as for those	C, E190/ 765
Highness walking in the	<b>gallery</b>	, broke with me of	C, E199/ 57
Mr. Lieutenant into the	<b>gallery</b>	to him. Where I	C, E214/ 16
hap, can make but	<b>game</b>	to us that know	C, E210/ 16

time in his own	<b>garden</b>	at the Friars', at	C, E197/ 95
go down into the	<b>garden</b>	, and thereupon I tarried	C, E200/ 35
that looketh into the	<b>garden</b>	and would not go	C, E200/ 36
Latimer come into the	<b>garden</b>	, and there walked he	C, E200/ 38
with you in the	<b>garden</b>	, that these things were	C, E209/ 19
told you in the	<b>garden</b>	) that some such thing	C, E210/ 10
all earthly dregs, and	<b>garnished</b>	with the noble vesture	C, E203/ 21
the loss by stronger	<b>garnisons</b>	to be sent in	C, E121/ 57
peril, such towns and	<b>garnisons</b>	left behind them as	C, E123/ 102
tenable than all Normandy,	<b>Gascone</b>	, and Guyen, requiring his	C, E123/ 14
in God, is the	<b>gate</b>	of a wealthy life	C, E211/ 33
proofs might a man	<b>gather</b>	upon the circumstances of	C, E190/ 286
whole catholic church lawfully	<b>gathered</b>	together in a general	C, E206/ 403
And in like wise	<b>gave</b>	them the chalice after	C, E190/ 79
thing which he there	<b>gave</b>	to his disciples in	C, E190/ 250
doubt, whether your Mastership	<b>gave</b>	him therein full credence	C, E194/ 7
and prayers, whereunto she	<b>gave</b>	me a very good	C, E197/ 136
mind, and verily she	<b>gave</b>	therein good credence unto	C, E197/ 149
to go home, I	<b>gave</b>	her a double ducat	C, E197/ 171
that ever his Grace	<b>gave</b>	me at my first	C, E199/ 128
the sea, nor never	<b>gave</b>	ere to the Pope's	C, E199/ 171
and his mind nothing	<b>gave</b>	him that way that	C, E206/ 314
did, (if their minds	<b>gave</b>	them that way that	C, E206/ 315
good luck. I never	<b>gave</b>	any man counsel to	C, E207/ 3
lesson that his Grace	<b>gave</b>	me what time I	C, E208/ 28
that trusted me therewith	<b>gave</b>	me no leave to	C, E208/ 79
verily whereas my mind	<b>gave</b>	me (as I told	C, E210/ 9
though the King's Grace	<b>gave</b>	me such a license	C, E210/ 56
case as my conscience	<b>gave</b>	me, that in the	C, E210/ 97
or other, nor never	<b>gave</b>	any man advise or	C, E214/ 85
Highness for the time	<b>gave</b>	credence, I would be	C, E216/ 34
were that my conscience	<b>gave</b>	me against the statutes	C, E216/ 68
and other malefactors and	<b>gave</b>	me a great praise	C, E216/ 76
find out my wife's	<b>gay</b>	girdle and her golden	C, E210/ 17
his servant Michael the	<b>Geldrois</b>	delivered him a letter	C, E161/ 3
the thing by such	<b>general</b>	councils so confirmed also	C, E199/ 220
a treating in a	<b>general</b>	council) what the question	C, E199/ 236
Church. As for the	<b>general</b>	councils assembled lawfully, I	C, E199/ 238
from which by the	<b>general</b>	councils, the spirit of	C, E199/ 245
appeareth) appealed to the	<b>general</b>	council from the Pope	C, E199/ 249
the authority of the	<b>general</b>	councils too, which I	C, E199/ 256
for in the next	<b>general</b>	council it may well	C, E199/ 257
the Pope above the	<b>general</b>	council nor never have	C, E199/ 262
one realm, against the	<b>general</b>	council of Christendom. Upon	C, E200/ 128

no man doubteth, the	<b>general</b>	council of the whole	C, E206/ 395
gathered together in a	<b>general</b>	council, (as Christ hath	C, E206/ 403
other than by the	<b>general</b>	council or by a	C, E206/ 416
council or by a	<b>general</b>	faith grown by the	C, E206/ 417
and determined by any	<b>general</b>	council, I remember not	C, E206/ 429
of a well assembled	<b>general</b>	council, every man had	C, E206/ 448
determination of the council	<b>general</b>	, and then all they	C, E206/ 451
be believed by a	<b>general</b>	council and I am	C, E208/ 139
my good son her	<b>gentle</b>	husband too, and have	C, E206/ 117
the expedition of the	<b>gentleman</b>	of Spruce. Which things	C, E110/ 9
provided for being a	<b>gentleman</b>	born and his Grace's	C, E161/ 133
truth a goodly young	<b>gentleman</b>	, and shall I trust	C, E200/ 131
is a goodly young	<b>gentleman</b>	of whom our Lord	C, E210/ 71
brought by me, and	<b>gentlemanly</b>	sent straight unto the	C, E200/ 44
the expedition of the	<b>gentlemen</b>	of Spruce, putting over	C, E110/ 29
Vice Admiral, as other	<b>gentlemen</b>	of his company, such	C, E115/ 10
and was with two	<b>gentlemen</b>	brought by me, and	C, E200/ 43
been by me merely	<b>gently</b>	cast aside, and that	C, E199/ 175
his mastership said full	<b>gently</b>	that of anything that	C, E214/ 103
matter, he said this	<b>gere</b>	could not be done	C, E161/ 108
were not it? This	<b>gere</b>	is too childish to	C, E190/ 694
fair penny. But that	<b>gere</b>	is passed and his	C, E206/ 160
I left not this	<b>gere</b>	unthought on. And albeit	C, E206/ 584
easy for him to	<b>get</b>	, if he intend to	C, E115/ 94
me your thanks and	<b>get</b>	me his. I were	C, E126/ 36
whither ever he shall	<b>get</b>	thence. The King's Grace	C, E136/ 54
hard for him to	<b>get</b>	thence, and that he	C, E136/ 56
need and which can	<b>get</b>	them other masters ye	C, E174/ 48
cause of this chance	<b>get</b>	leave this next week	C, E174/ 53
labor that I could	<b>get</b>	, which anything had written	C, E199/ 141
have given up my	<b>ghost</b>	ere this and in	C, E208/ 150
them both, the Holy	<b>Ghost</b>	proceeding from them both	C, E217/ 61
folk should be rather	<b>ghostly</b>	friendship than bodily, since	C, E4/ 12
a place the good	<b>ghostly</b>	counsel of Saint Paul	C, E190/ 661
grace both bodily and	<b>ghostly</b>	long preserve and keep	C, E194/ 66
who both bodily and	<b>ghostly</b>	preserve you. At Chelsea	C, E195/ 19
Trinity, both bodily and	<b>ghostly</b>	, long preserve and prosper	C, E197/ 277
me, both bodily and	<b>ghostly</b>	to prosper you, and	C, E199/ 309
your very virtuous and	<b>ghostly</b>	mind, rid from all	C, E203/ 6
am bound by my	<b>ghostly</b>	father. Notwithstanding that, my	C, E205/ 48
friends both bodily and	<b>ghostly</b>	heartily well to fare	C, E214/ 117
hospital is in the	<b>gift</b>	of the Bishop of	C, E161/ 126
of your most bountiful	<b>gift</b>	, amounting to the yearly	C, E212/ 21
high and a noble	<b>gift</b>	proceeding of a certain	C, E217/ 41

send between presents or	<b>gifts</b>	as the witnesses of	C, E4/ 3
soul; and whereas the	<b>gifts</b>	of other folk declare	C, E4/ 19
be attempted by promises,	<b>gifts</b>	and good policy to	C, E124/ 20
strengthened) amongst the brittle	<b>gifts</b>	of fortune, then were	C, E217/ 38
out my wife's gay	<b>girdle</b>	and her golden beads	C, E210/ 17
word of a simple	<b>girl</b>	he forsook and foreswore	C, E210/ 128
And then if God	<b>give</b>	them the victory, after	C, E109/ 37
Grace requireth yours to	<b>give</b>	him your prudent advice	C, E115/ 98
thanks than he could	<b>give</b>	you. And as touching	C, E118/ 10
enter in it would	<b>give</b>	good courage to the	C, E121/ 53
so goodly wise to	<b>give</b>	thanks to the King's	C, E121/ 67
your opinion and to	<b>give</b>	your prudent advice to	C, E123/ 44
never otherwise, may well	<b>give</b>	him cause hereafter better	C, E123/ 226
in one letter both	<b>give</b>	me your thanks and	C, E126/ 35
be retained but also	<b>give</b>	occasion to have some	C, E161/ 105
Spaniards before you to	<b>give</b>	them liberty to depart	C, E161/ 113
Grace may as Legate	<b>give</b>	the Master in this	C, E161/ 127
that gold ring, and	<b>give</b>	the bride in the	C, E190/ 152
young man himself, to	<b>give</b>	such reason by what	C, E190/ 535
prove that, of else	<b>give</b>	over the argument. Howbeit	C, E190/ 614
how far he will	<b>give</b>	God leave to stretch	C, E190/ 624
I beseech our Lord	<b>give</b>	this young man the	C, E190/ 812
congregation, I would not	<b>give</b>	the paring of a	C, E190/ 840
also without necessity, to	<b>give</b>	counsel to you, of	C, E192/ 4
of his goodness to	<b>give</b>	and show, as many	C, E192/ 6
of little estimation, to	<b>give</b>	yet fruitful advertisement to	C, E192/ 10
shall during my life,	<b>give</b>	the cause. For in	C, E198/ 27
own virtuous mind shall	<b>give</b>	you, that notwithstanding the	C, E198/ 43
be the better to	<b>give</b>	me any oath? And	C, E200/ 21
come toward me, than	<b>give</b>	his Highness any occasion	C, E200/ 71
and over that to	<b>give</b>	an oath in the	C, E200/ 81
though the King would	<b>give</b>	me license under his	C, E200/ 86
and in the meanwhile,	<b>give</b>	me grace and you	C, E202/ 42
and of body, and	<b>give</b>	me your most loving	C, E203/ 24
trusted that God should	<b>give</b>	me strength rather to	C, E206/ 79
few that love you,	<b>give</b>	you the counsel against	C, E206/ 100
hath would wish, God	<b>give</b>	me grace to follow	C, E206/ 123
barn) God, I say,	<b>give</b>	us the grace so	C, E206/ 206
come let us go	<b>give</b>	our verdict. Then when	C, E206/ 312
you may with reason	<b>give</b>	to their persons for	C, E206/ 376
had been bound to	<b>give</b>	credence that way, and	C, E206/ 449
that I pray God	<b>give</b>	me the grace that	C, E206/ 537
deserve, his grace shall	<b>give</b>	me the strength to	C, E206/ 634
I beseech our Lord	<b>give</b>	you thereof good luck	C, E207/ 3

not in me to	<b>give</b>	you such kind of	C, E208/ 9
my own mind should	<b>give</b>	me so to make	C, E208/ 23
my mind never King	<b>give</b>	his counselor or any	C, E208/ 31
and a great to	<b>give</b>	account of, but I	C, E208/ 152
and I beseech him	<b>give</b>	me and keep me	C, E208/ 154
dispose, I need to	<b>give</b>	you no counsel nor	C, E208/ 168
humbly beseech him to	<b>give</b>	me the grace in	C, E208/ 170
myself never able to	<b>give</b>	you sufficient thanks, for	C, E209/ 1
whom I pray God	<b>give</b>	me grace to follow	C, E209/ 27
of his infinite mercy	<b>give</b>	you of his heavenly	C, E209/ 36
doth my mind always	<b>give</b>	me, that some folk	C, E210/ 11
declaring of the causes,	<b>give</b>	any occasion of exasperation	C, E210/ 45
me this mind, to	<b>give</b>	me the grace to	C, E210/ 132
may like him to	<b>give</b>	your father the grace	C, E211/ 15
For surely if God	<b>give</b>	us that, he giveth	C, E211/ 18
giveth us and will	<b>give</b>	us therewith, all that	C, E211/ 19
like our Lord to	<b>give</b>	me poor wretch the	C, E211/ 22
nothing misliketh me. God	<b>give</b>	us both twain the	C, E211/ 45
benefits to mind, and	<b>give</b>	him often thanks for	C, E211/ 75
find tokens many, to	<b>give</b>	us good hope for	C, E211/ 76
through good folks' prayers	<b>give</b>	me strength to stand	C, E213/ 20
I answered, that I	<b>give</b>	no man occasion to	C, E214/ 84
shall not fail to	<b>give</b>	me grace and strength	C, E216/ 141
Since my mind doth	<b>give</b>	me (and yet may	C, E217/ 1
daughter Joan Aleyn to	<b>give</b>	her I pray you	C, E218/ 15
highly as his oath	<b>given</b>	to God for the	C, E78/ 33
my Lord Steward had	<b>given</b>	knowledge to the country	C, E109/ 53
that the King had	<b>given</b>	him in charge to	C, E115/ 54
to your Grace's commandment,	<b>given</b>	me by your letters	C, E116/ 2
good and substantial instructions	<b>given</b>	unto them for the	C, E116/ 65
and his council thereupon	<b>given</b>	with the good semblance	C, E123/ 24
because he hath once	<b>given</b>	it, so thinketh he	C, E123/ 33
with the aid already	<b>given</b>	him to sustain the	C, E123/ 193
of instructions to be	<b>given</b>	unto my said Lord	C, E124/ 25
and counsel to be	<b>given</b>	unto them for such	C, E145/ 15
or credence to be	<b>given</b>	to the blandishing of	C, E145/ 32
mentioned credence to be	<b>given</b>	to the bringer in	C, E161/ 8
for that he hath	<b>given</b>	us and for that	C, E174/ 32
body that shall be	<b>given</b>	for you." And in	C, E190/ 79
when the bridegroom had	<b>given</b>	such a gold ring	C, E190/ 155
singular benefit there presently	<b>given</b>	her, in that it	C, E190/ 848
myself would not have	<b>given</b>	mine own advice to	C, E194/ 51
declaring favor toward her,	<b>given</b>	her advice and counsel	C, E197/ 8
I would not have	<b>given</b>	him the hearing; nor	C, E197/ 85

doubt, the King's commandment	<b>given</b>	upon whither side he	C, E200/ 115
own soul, so often	<b>given</b>	you so precise answer	C, E202/ 9
remedy, but God hath	<b>given</b>	me to the straight	C, E206/ 72
learned before the oath	<b>given</b>	them, said and plain	C, E206/ 478
or twice to have	<b>given</b>	up my ghost ere	C, E208/ 150
the world had been	<b>given</b>	to me, as I	C, E209/ 7
please God that hath	<b>given</b>	me this mind, to	C, E210/ 132
to have the world	<b>given</b>	me. And to the	C, E214/ 63
that since he hath	<b>given</b>	you such a debtor	C, E217/ 52
your Grace that he	<b>giveth</b>	you hearty thanks for	C, E79/ 3
the other, his Grace	<b>giveth</b>	his most hearty thanks	C, E110/ 50
pain and diligence, he	<b>giveth</b>	your Grace his most	C, E116/ 79
therein used his Grace	<b>giveth</b>	unto yours his most	C, E124/ 10
his most hearty manner	<b>giveth</b>	unto your Grace, there	C, E127/ 11
fervent zeal and goodness	<b>giveth</b>	- - - -	C, E127/ 36
and as a bridegroom	<b>giveth</b>	his bride a ring	C, E190/ 114
as mine own conscience	<b>giveth</b>	me, which condition hath	C, E199/ 297
end of her letter,	<b>giveth</b>	as good counsel as	C, E206/ 122
I trow the judge	<b>giveth</b>	the sentence and the	C, E206/ 304
other side my mind	<b>giveth</b>	me verily that any	C, E208/ 157
of his high goodness	<b>giveth</b>	you the grace to	C, E211/ 5
give us that, he	<b>giveth</b>	us and will give	C, E211/ 18
hope than the matter	<b>giveth</b>	, lest upon other turn	C, E214/ 10
fear than the matter	<b>giveth</b>	of, on the other	C, E214/ 12
wherein how my mind	<b>giveth</b>	me I make no	C, E216/ 69
to advertise him thereof,	<b>giving</b>	him his friendly loving	C, E121/ 42
Grace concerning this matter,	<b>giving</b>	to your Grace his	C, E145/ 39
at all, and some	<b>giving</b>	all to man's own	C, E190/ 512
sign of salvation, the	<b>giving</b>	of his own very	C, E190/ 864
me of the Nun,	<b>giving</b>	her high commendation of	C, E197/ 44
discharge and disburden me,	<b>giving</b>	me license with your	C, E198/ 7
pain and fear thereof,	<b>giving</b>	him yet at the	C, E211/ 55
and as meseemeth, very	<b>glad</b>	of the motion, wherein	C, E79/ 11
though he be not	<b>glad</b>	of the Cardinal's delaying	C, E79/ 22
delaying, yet is he	<b>glad</b>	, he saith, that your	C, E79/ 23
any like, and is	<b>glad</b>	that your Grace so	C, E115/ 47
King's Grace would be	<b>glad</b>	to have him in	C, E115/ 74
the King would be	<b>glad</b>	to have his service	C, E115/ 82
Grace, he was very	<b>glad</b>	that it liked your	C, E118/ 12
enemy. His Highness is	<b>glad</b>	that he is deceived	C, E121/ 19
His Grace is very	<b>glad</b>	and right heartily thanketh	C, E123/ 213
The King's Highness is	<b>glad</b>	that my Lord of	C, E126/ 7
showed himself very greatly	<b>glad</b>	and joyful of your	C, E136/ 4
him who were marvelous	<b>glad</b>	to hear it. And	C, E136/ 34

said that she was	<b>glad</b>	that the Spaniards had	C, E136/ 35
King's Grace is very	<b>glad</b>	that the matters of	C, E136/ 67
realm may hereafter be	<b>glad</b>	and daily more and	C, E145/ 19
Monsieur d'Ysselstein would be	<b>glad</b>	to know what those	C, E161/ 63
have cause to be	<b>glad</b>	of his journey. And	C, E161/ 71
but also to be	<b>glad</b>	of his visitation. He	C, E174/ 23
that I was very	<b>glad</b>	to hear it, and	C, E197/ 47
that I was very	<b>glad</b>	to hear of her	C, E197/ 75
but only have been	<b>glad</b>	, and rejoiced of them	C, E197/ 264
Highness have been more	<b>glad</b>	than of all such	C, E199/ 151
mind I am more	<b>glad</b>	than of all the	C, E201/ 20
Lord, I am very	<b>glad</b>	that I have no	C, E205/ 17
might, they would be	<b>glad</b>	to leese their wit	C, E206/ 175
do, he would be	<b>glad</b>	to say with them	C, E206/ 318
I have been very	<b>glad</b>	of your company and	C, E211/ 23
his Highness would be	<b>glad</b>	to see me take	C, E214/ 58
his Grace have been	<b>gladder</b>	that my Lord had	C, E126/ 10
for their sakes the	<b>gladder</b>	a great deal. But	C, E206/ 492
I would require you	<b>gladly</b>	to receive, nay were	C, E4/ 33
your Grace intended and	<b>gladly</b>	would dispatch the premises	C, E110/ 21
which his highness very	<b>gladly</b>	heard and in the	C, E118/ 9
make them that would	<b>gladly</b>	bring us from Boleyn	C, E123/ 92
her, which I would	<b>gladly</b>	tell you if I	C, E197/ 78
that part, he would	<b>gladly</b>	use me among other	C, E199/ 122
part, albeit that I	<b>gladly</b>	read afterward diverse books	C, E199/ 167
since I went aside,	<b>gladly</b>	, without any sticking. Wherein	C, E200/ 60
and resigned yourself willingly,	<b>gladly</b>	and fully for his	C, E203/ 13
this oath already more	<b>gladly</b>	than I would do	C, E206/ 62
patiently, and peradventure somewhat	<b>gladly</b>	too, whereby his high	C, E206/ 635
perceive that you would	<b>gladly</b>	know what I intend	C, E207/ 6
of my house, but	<b>gladly</b>	would I sometimes somewhat	C, E210/ 141
of Croydon, either for	<b>gladness</b>	or for dryness, or	C, E200/ 54
the great rest and	<b>gladness</b>	of your hearth devoid	C, E203/ 20
every piece of one	<b>glass</b>	broken into twenty, and	C, E190/ 529
the making of the	<b>glass</b>	itself such matter as	C, E190/ 530
face beheld in diverse	<b>glasses</b>	, and in every piece	C, E190/ 528
et ita intrare in	<b>gloriam</b>	suam? was it not	C, E190/ 394
yet to keep his	<b>glorification</b>	from perceiving, as he	C, E190/ 483
time it was not	<b>glorified</b>	. And then he saith	C, E190/ 322
Christ's body not being	<b>glorified</b>	, could no more be	C, E190/ 323
neither when it is	<b>glorified</b>	too. And that he	C, E190/ 326
But I am sure	<b>glorified</b>	or unglorified, if he	C, E190/ 457
his Maundy no more	<b>glorified</b>	than he. But I	C, E190/ 473
it but if he	<b>glorified</b>	them first, then were	C, E190/ 476

if it were then	<b>glorified</b>	, then since I am	C, E190/ 479
then for the time	<b>glorified</b>	it. For that thing	C, E190/ 480
which for all his	<b>glorified</b>	body took him but	C, E190/ 484
all the bodies both	<b>glorified</b>	and unglorified have all	C, E190/ 549
him whether he would	<b>glorify</b>	them both first or	C, E190/ 456
force be fain to	<b>glorify</b>	the camel or the	C, E190/ 467
sure that he would	<b>glorify</b>	them both. And therefore	C, E190/ 477
mystical members of his	<b>glorious</b>	body he shall then	C, E190/ 859
the beholding of his	<b>glorious</b>	Godhead, whose hunger to	C, E190/ 862
friends everlastingly in the	<b>glorious</b>	bliss of heaven: and	C, E211/ 27
and their Holy Spirit,	<b>gloriously</b>	live after in heaven	C, E190/ 870
so enter into his	<b>glory</b>	? And yet himself said	C, E190/ 395
Holy Spirit in eternal	<b>glory</b>	, and all his true	C, E190/ 858
much pertain to the	<b>glory</b>	of God, should first	C, E197/ 233
world, with all the	<b>glory</b>	of it, and the	C, E217/ 65
also Corbie or Compi	<b>gne</b>	or other towns upon	C, E123/ 90
shall in any wise	<b>go</b>	forth and that they	C, E115/ 22
Albany either shall not	<b>go</b>	into Scotland, or else	C, E115/ 26
Scotland, or else shall	<b>go</b>	too late to do	C, E115/ 27
more safely come and	<b>go</b>	in that way shorter	C, E123/ 151
break them when they	<b>go</b>	right. It may like	C, E136/ 73
if he hap to	<b>go</b>	into a far country	C, E190/ 114
but an allegory, to	<b>go</b>	therefore and in another	C, E190/ 166
his books, were to	<b>go</b>	look a needle in	C, E190/ 368
for this matter to	<b>go</b>	any further, and the	C, E190/ 606
his ascension did not	<b>go</b>	up in the cloud	C, E190/ 638
it do decrease and	<b>go</b>	backward in this fashion	C, E190/ 644
will rather let them	<b>go</b>	that will go, and	C, E190/ 808
them go that will	<b>go</b>	, and abide themselves with	C, E190/ 809
my time came to	<b>go</b>	home, I gave her	C, E197/ 171
in conclusion commanded to	<b>go</b>	down into the garden	C, E200/ 34
garden and would not	<b>go</b>	down because of the	C, E200/ 36
am well content to	<b>go</b>	, if God call me	C, E201/ 17
I can no further	<b>go</b>	, but put all in	C, E202/ 37
all other men too,	<b>go</b>	boldly forth with the	C, E206/ 97
name of the court	<b>go</b>	for this once, or	C, E206/ 284
now, come let us	<b>go</b>	give our verdict. Then	C, E206/ 312
the cause that I	<b>go</b>	now to hell, play	C, E206/ 335
so some of you	<b>go</b>	now for good company	C, E206/ 337
with me. Would ye	<b>go</b>	, Master Dickenson? Nay nay	C, E206/ 338
now, let me not	<b>go</b>	alone, if there be	C, E206/ 359
twain (but let it	<b>go</b>	no further, I beseech	C, E206/ 362
would for good fellowship	<b>go</b>	to the devil with	C, E206/ 365
are yet alive. But	<b>go</b>	we now to them	C, E206/ 527

I can no further	<b>go</b>	, but am (as I	C, E206/ 563
can in good faith	<b>go</b>	now no further neither	C, E206/ 573
I was commanded to	<b>go</b>	forth for a while	C, E214/ 69
I could no further	<b>go</b>	, whatsoever pain should come	C, E214/ 87
further I could not	<b>go</b>	nor other answer thereto	C, E216/ 60
certain indefatigable course to	<b>go</b>	forth, that few men	C, E217/ 24
tomorrow long I to	<b>go</b>	to God, it were	C, E218/ 21
desire and love to	<b>God</b>	. And that yourself is	C, E4/ 36
and fervent zeal to	<b>God</b>	cannot but joyously receive	C, E4/ 37
honor and laude of	<b>God</b>	, who preserve you. To	C, E4/ 39
his oath given to	<b>God</b>	for the observation of	C, E78/ 33
other. And then if	<b>God</b>	give them the victory	C, E109/ 37
that he trusted in	<b>God</b>	to be their governor	C, E110/ 39
his father. I pray	<b>God</b>	if it be good	C, E110/ 41
stead thereof I pray	<b>God</b>	send his Grace one	C, E110/ 43
and as help me	<b>God</b>	in my poor fantasy	C, E116/ 16
to fall who but	<b>God</b>	can tell. And all	C, E120/ 13
final determination as may	<b>God</b>	willing be best and	C, E123/ 56
his Grace trusteth in	<b>God</b>	it shall be or	C, E126/ 20
that are departed to	<b>God</b>	, or sent back to	C, E126/ 26
fail to pray to	<b>God</b>	for the preservation of	C, E126/ 39
affairs against Scotland, which,	<b>God</b>	willing, he trusteth shall	C, E127/ 51
friends and help of	<b>God</b>	defend his and their	C, E161/ 37
church and there thank	<b>God</b>	both for that he	C, E174/ 31
your household merry in	<b>God</b>	and devise somewhat with	C, E174/ 40
copies abroad. And would	<b>God</b>	for his mercy that	C, E190/ 23
and called it the	<b>God</b>	of Israel, and as	C, E190/ 98
angel the face of	<b>God</b>	, and that the pascal	C, E190/ 100
perceived and known, and	<b>God</b>	hath in part with	C, E190/ 130
declared. And ever hath	<b>God</b>	and ever will, by	C, E190/ 131
be equal with almighty	<b>God</b>	his father, but the	C, E190/ 188
that he was called	<b>God</b>	and the son of	C, E190/ 192
and the son of	<b>God</b>	in Holy Scripture, by	C, E190/ 192
other places. As where	<b>God</b>	saith to Moses, I	C, E190/ 195
shall make thee the	<b>god</b>	of Pharaoh. And where	C, E190/ 196
sons of the high	<b>God</b>	be you all. And	C, E190/ 199
that that Christ was	<b>God</b>	and the Son of	C, E190/ 200
and the Son of	<b>God</b>	, such cavillations these Arians	C, E190/ 201
old Arians, of whom	<b>God</b>	forbid that this young	C, E190/ 219
the dear mercy of	<b>God</b>	, if we should leave	C, E190/ 339
nothing is impossible to	<b>God</b>	: I esteem all those	C, E190/ 364
doom. As help me	<b>God</b>	except this young man	C, E190/ 375
heaven, as we say	<b>God</b>	must be in heaven	C, E190/ 385
all-thing was possible to	<b>God</b>	: I think that he	C, E190/ 462

the matter was to	<b>God</b>	impossible. Now since then	C, E190/ 463
it were impossible for	<b>God</b>	to bring about to	C, E190/ 469
say very well if	<b>God</b>	so said, and by	C, E190/ 490
it was impossible for	<b>God</b>	to bring his meaning	C, E190/ 497
that thing impossible for	<b>God</b>	to do, else he	C, E190/ 499
else he confesseth that	<b>God</b>	not only said it	C, E190/ 500
do, and then were	<b>God</b>	not almighty. Now if	C, E190/ 503
imply repugnance, and that	<b>God</b>	can do no such	C, E190/ 505
and me, which things	<b>God</b>	seeth how to make	C, E190/ 508
unto the providence of	<b>God</b>	, and all because the	C, E190/ 513
therefore so impossible that	<b>God</b>	himself can never bring	C, E190/ 520
impossible, that ever one	<b>God</b>	should be three persons	C, E190/ 523
those things is because	<b>God</b>	that hath caused them	C, E190/ 539
by the power of	<b>God</b>	in two places at	C, E190/ 542
things impossible also to	<b>God</b>	that is the master	C, E190/ 554
were not possible for	<b>God</b>	to make his body	C, E190/ 573
yet to prove that	<b>God</b>	may make the body	C, E190/ 616
I prove therefore that	<b>God</b>	can make his body	C, E190/ 619
or else deny that	<b>God</b>	can do all-thing. And	C, E190/ 623
far he will give	<b>God</b>	leave to stretch it	C, E190/ 624
to know all that	<b>God</b>	can do, but if	C, E190/ 628
and the cunning of	<b>God</b>	." But yet this young	C, E190/ 633
by no means that	<b>God</b>	could make. And the	C, E190/ 651
you by vain philosophy.	<b>God</b>	forbid that any man	C, E190/ 663
to be true, for	<b>God</b>	himself can never bring	C, E190/ 682
the great mercy of	<b>God</b>	doth as we trust	C, E190/ 737
article (the truth whereof	<b>God</b>	hath himself testified by	C, E190/ 768
he taketh witness of	<b>God</b>	and his conscience and	C, E190/ 785
much better too. For	<b>God</b>	can, as the prophet	C, E190/ 873
or not. I pray	<b>God</b>	bless these poisoned errors	C, E190/ 882
sister in our Lord	<b>God</b>	. After my most hearty	C, E192/ iii
that it liketh Almighty	<b>God</b>	of his goodness to	C, E192/ 5
Madam, since it pleaseth	<b>God</b>	sometimes to suffer such	C, E192/ 9
and order thereof, to	<b>God</b>	and his holy Spirit	C, E192/ 18
it so were that	<b>God</b>	had, as to many	C, E192/ 23
and the spirit of	<b>God</b>	shall keep you from	C, E192/ 38
sir, as help me	<b>God</b>	neither my said cousin	C, E194/ 9
the grace of Almighty	<b>God</b>	, as long as it	C, E194/ 45
am of duty to	<b>God</b>	and the King's Grace	C, E194/ 46
matter being such as	<b>God</b>	and I know it	C, E195/ 5
myself so innocent as	<b>God</b>	and I know me	C, E195/ 18
the grace of Almighty	<b>God</b>	, who both bodily and	C, E195/ 19
Canterbury that then was,	<b>God</b>	assoil his soul, sent	C, E197/ 15
in rhyme, and that,	<b>God</b>	wot, full rude, else	C, E197/ 24

else for any reason,	<b>God</b>	wot, that I saw	C, E197/ 24
for a truth, that	<b>God</b>	wrought in her, and	C, E197/ 27
understand the works that	<b>God</b>	wrought in her; which	C, E197/ 45
hear it, and thanked	<b>God</b>	thereof. Then he told	C, E197/ 47
of three swords that	<b>God</b>	hath put in my	C, E197/ 50
he ordered not well,	<b>God</b>	would lay it sore	C, E197/ 51
but the goodness of	<b>God</b>	should direct his highness	C, E197/ 59
take such end, as	<b>God</b>	should be pleased with	C, E197/ 61
said unto me, that	<b>God</b>	had especially commanded her	C, E197/ 63
many great graces that	<b>God</b>	hath wrought in her	C, E197/ 77
talked, that it pleased	<b>God</b>	to reveal and show	C, E197/ 131
to remember me to	<b>God</b>	in her devotion and	C, E197/ 135
virtuous answer that as	<b>God</b>	did of his goodness	C, E197/ 137
but the goodness of	<b>God</b>	, as it appeareth, hath	C, E197/ 155
Sister in our Lord	<b>God</b>	. . . . quotation	C, E197/ 185
the wonderful work of	<b>God</b>	; for verily, this woman	C, E197/ 216
to the glory of	<b>God</b>	, should first cause the	C, E197/ 233
it well likely that	<b>God</b>	worketh some good and	C, E197/ 242
and faith, either toward	<b>God</b>	, or toward my natural	C, E197/ 272
the grace of almighty	<b>God</b>	; and as you therein	C, E197/ 273
in the service of	<b>God</b>	, and to be your	C, E198/ 9
I verily trust in	<b>God</b>	you shall) that I	C, E198/ 62
as I trust in	<b>God</b>	and your great goodness	C, E198/ 72
one, then pray I	<b>God</b>	that he may with	C, E198/ 95
which I beseech almighty	<b>God</b>	reward you) your most	C, E199/ 3
for the pleasure of	<b>God</b>	or of my prince	C, E199/ 13
do myself, or as	<b>God</b>	doth himself, whose sight	C, E199/ 33
can), so pray I	<b>God</b>	to withdraw that scruple	C, E199/ 38
but only beseech almighty	<b>God</b>	to put into the	C, E199/ 46
gracious mind, that as	<b>God</b>	knoweth the thing is	C, E199/ 47
the written law of	<b>God</b>	, but also in such	C, E199/ 60
should first look unto	<b>God</b>	and after God unto	C, E199/ 126
unto God and after	<b>God</b>	unto him, which most	C, E199/ 127
subjects faithfully pray to	<b>God</b>	for his Grace and	C, E199/ 196
to the pleasure of	<b>God</b>	, honor and surety to	C, E199/ 198
by the institution of	<b>God</b>	, until that I read	C, E199/ 204
to be provided by	<b>God</b>	, which if we did	C, E199/ 225
were instituted immediately by	<b>God</b>	or ordained by the	C, E199/ 237
councils, the spirit of	<b>God</b>	assisting, every such council	C, E199/ 245
Howbeit (as help me	<b>God</b>	), as touching the whole	C, E200/ 154
content to go, if	<b>God</b>	call me hence tomorrow	C, E201/ 17
wife above all, and	<b>God</b>	preserve you all, and	C, E201/ 23
but commit all unto	<b>God</b>	. Nam in manu Dei	C, E202/ 26
me no better than	<b>God</b>	and myself know that	C, E202/ 31

true mind such as	<b>God</b>	knoweth it is, it	C, E202/ 33
in the love of	<b>God</b>	, and desire of heaven	C, E203/ 8
a faithful servant of	<b>God</b>	, which I doubt not	C, E203/ 9
the Holy Spirit of	<b>God</b>	to rest in, who	C, E203/ 22
you again, I pray	<b>God</b>	heartily we may, if	C, E203/ 34
suit than to Almighty	<b>God</b>	, for he is the	C, E205/ 56
more and more to	<b>God</b>	, and that his household	C, E206/ 22
unto this: "I pray	<b>God</b>	, good Father, that their	C, E206/ 24
therewith, may purchase of	<b>God</b>	the grace, that you	C, E206/ 25
with the pleasure of	<b>God</b>	, may content and please	C, E206/ 28
were his pleasure, which	<b>God</b>	not displeased you might	C, E206/ 31
since I trust in	<b>God</b>	and your good mind	C, E206/ 37
the King's Grace, and	<b>God</b>	therewith not offended, there	C, E206/ 61
no manner remedy, but	<b>God</b>	hath given me to	C, E206/ 71
had not trusted that	<b>God</b>	should give me strength	C, E206/ 79
matter but only unto	<b>God</b>	, it maketh me little	C, E206/ 82
both, wherein I thank	<b>God</b>	she findeth now some	C, E206/ 114
virtuously and well. Whereof	<b>God</b>	, I thank him, hath	C, E206/ 115
wit hath would wish,	<b>God</b>	give me grace to	C, E206/ 123
to follow it and	<b>God</b>	reward her for it	C, E206/ 123
which I trust in	<b>God</b>	shall never happen) that	C, E206/ 131
I find, I thank	<b>God</b>	, causes not a few	C, E206/ 190
long to be rulers,	<b>God</b>	and mine own conscience	C, E206/ 192
mice in a barn)	<b>God</b>	, I say, give us	C, E206/ 206
Daughter, I never intend (	<b>God</b>	being my good lord	C, E206/ 251
did it for fear	<b>God</b>	would forgive it. And	C, E206/ 257
thereof, and that so	<b>God</b>	shall remit it them	C, E206/ 259
the while the contrary,	<b>God</b>	more regardeth their heart	C, E206/ 261
for good company," "Would	<b>God</b>	, good masters," quod the	C, E206/ 328
hence and come before	<b>God</b>	, and that he shall	C, E206/ 330
good company now, by	<b>God</b>	, Master Dickenson, (that was	C, E206/ 333
one. And then by	<b>God</b>	, Marget, if you think	C, E206/ 366
performed, the spirit of	<b>God</b>	that governeth his church	C, E206/ 401
that the law of	<b>God</b>	cannot bear it, and	C, E206/ 407
by the working of	<b>God</b>	universally through all Christian	C, E206/ 417
and express commandment of	<b>God</b>	) since the contrary opinions	C, E206/ 420
not failed to offend	<b>God</b>	very sore. But, marry	C, E206/ 454
will I trust in	<b>God</b>	, that according to their	C, E206/ 511
which to be with	<b>God</b>	in heaven long ago	C, E206/ 532
writing, that I pray	<b>God</b>	give me the grace	C, E206/ 537
sure, as that is,	<b>God</b>	is in heaven. And	C, E206/ 550
I verily trust in	<b>God</b>	, he shall rather strengthen	C, E206/ 553
be lawful, but that	<b>God</b>	shall I trust keep	C, E206/ 586
have good hope, that	<b>God</b>	shall never suffer so	C, E206/ 591

And therefore I pray	<b>God</b>	that in this world	C, E206/ 612
myself well worthy that	<b>God</b>	should let me slip	C, E206/ 620
wherewith (as help me	<b>God</b>	), his grace hath done	C, E206/ 626
mistrust the grace of	<b>God</b>	, but that either he	C, E206/ 630
come but that that	<b>God</b>	will. And I make	C, E206/ 662
and them, to serve	<b>God</b>	and be merry and	C, E206/ 671
be loath, pray to	<b>God</b>	for me, but trouble	C, E206/ 673
therein look first unto	<b>God</b>	and after God unto	C, E208/ 27
unto God and after	<b>God</b>	unto him, which word	C, E208/ 27
must make answer unto	<b>God</b>	, and shall leave every	C, E208/ 134
own conscience, I cry	<b>God</b>	mercy, I find of	C, E208/ 146
put my trust in	<b>God</b>	and in the merits	C, E208/ 153
if the pleasure of	<b>God</b>	be, on any of	C, E208/ 167
they, so help me	<b>God</b>	, no worse than myself	C, E208/ 179
And for conclusion in	<b>God</b>	is all. Spes non	C, E208/ 187
the Holy Spirit of	<b>God</b>	, which I doubt not	C, E209/ 5
by the grace of	<b>God</b>	to be the better	C, E209/ 23
life, which, I pray	<b>God</b>	, I may pass and	C, E209/ 24
you, whom I pray	<b>God</b>	give me grace to	C, E209/ 27
The Holy Spirit of	<b>God</b>	be with you. If	C, E210/ ii
in the sight of	<b>God</b>	I say, howsoever it	C, E210/ 30
my religious fear, toward	<b>God</b>	, is called obstinacy toward	C, E210/ 36
that point innocent before	<b>God</b>	. And albeit (good daughter	C, E210/ 84
found myself (I cry	<b>God</b>	mercy) very sensual and	C, E210/ 94
at the hand of	<b>God</b>	. And I thank our	C, E210/ 107
may hap to come,	<b>God</b>	wot how soon, in	C, E210/ 114
shall then think that	<b>God</b>	had done much for	C, E210/ 116
with less thanks of	<b>God</b>	, and more adventure of	C, E210/ 121
you (thanks be to	<b>God</b>	) the thinking of any	C, E210/ 124
that it may please	<b>God</b>	that hath given me	C, E210/ 131
to the goodness of	<b>God</b>	, and that so fully	C, E210/ 135
I never have prayed	<b>God</b>	to bring me hence	C, E210/ 136
charge. But since that	<b>God</b>	otherwise disposeth, I commit	C, E210/ 143
I verily trust that	<b>God</b>	shall so inspire and	C, E210/ 151
but be merry in	<b>God</b>	. To Margaret Roper. The	C, E210/ 165
The Holy Spirit of	<b>God</b>	be with you. Your	C, E211/ ii
most especially, for that	<b>God</b>	of his high goodness	C, E211/ 5
them that die in	<b>God</b>	, and to pray God	C, E211/ 8
God, and to pray	<b>God</b>	in such a good	C, E211/ 8
it. For surely if	<b>God</b>	give us that, he	C, E211/ 18
them that die in	<b>God</b>	, is the gate of	C, E211/ 33
wealthy life to which	<b>God</b>	of his infinite mercy	C, E211/ 34
Marget, nothing misliketh me.	<b>God</b>	give us both twain	C, E211/ 45
hope and strength of	<b>God</b>	. The blessed apostle St	C, E211/ 47

and cry out unto	<b>God</b>	, to take that temptation	C, E211/ 49
that he required. For	<b>God</b>	of his high wisdom	C, E211/ 51
Wherefore for his comfort	<b>God</b>	answered (Sufficit tibi gratia	C, E211/ 60
yet the grace of	<b>God</b>	was sufficient to keep	C, E211/ 62
is the strength of	<b>God</b>	in his safeguard declared	C, E211/ 65
the great mercy of	<b>God</b>	, that he shall of	C, E211/ 69
the mighty mercy of	<b>God</b>	) I never in my	C, E211/ 87
in the displeasure of	<b>God</b>	. And this is the	C, E211/ 92
is safe enough before	<b>God</b>	. But that mine own	C, E211/ 99
the tender mercy of	<b>God</b>	to deliver him out	C, E212/ 43
their lives pray to	<b>God</b>	for the preservation of	C, E212/ 50
true, yet I thank	<b>God</b>	it is a very	C, E213/ 2
the great goodness of	<b>God</b>	, that he shall never	C, E213/ 3
that if they would,	<b>God</b>	would of his grace	C, E213/ 19
my conscience, that knoweth	<b>God</b>	to whose order I	C, E213/ 37
the King's pleasure, would	<b>God</b>	my death might do	C, E214/ 96
in the hand of	<b>God</b>	, whom I beseech to	C, E214/ 112
in the goodness of	<b>God</b>	, seem it never so	C, E214/ 120
me. I pray Almighty	<b>God</b>	continue your goodness so	C, E215/ 5
for the love of	<b>God</b>	to consider the premises	C, E215/ 25
our lives, pray to	<b>God</b>	for the prosperous success	C, E215/ 29
time shall come, when	<b>God</b>	shall declare my truth	C, E216/ 43
the meanwhile, I thanked	<b>God</b>	that my case was	C, E216/ 47
to looking first upon	<b>God</b>	and next upon the	C, E216/ 52
myself to death, lest	<b>God</b>	for my presumption might	C, E216/ 138
draw back. Howbeit if	<b>God</b>	draw me to it	C, E216/ 139
meant not well, but	<b>God</b>	and I know both	C, E216/ 144
and so I pray	<b>God</b>	do by me. I	C, E216/ 145
certain singular benignity of	<b>God</b>	. And indeed as concerning	C, E217/ 42
the great mercy of	<b>God</b>	, that you good master	C, E217/ 44
earnestly pray to Almighty	<b>God</b>	, which hath provided you	C, E217/ 51
the eternal joy with	<b>God</b>	the Father, and with	C, E217/ 59
the mean season, Almighty	<b>God</b>	grant both you and	C, E217/ 62
her an handkerchief and	<b>God</b>	comfort my good son	C, E218/ 7
I to go to	<b>God</b>	, it were a day	C, E218/ 21
good might yet with	<b>God's</b>	Grace grow thereof, yet	C, E123/ 65
yours as shall with	<b>God's</b>	grace bring his affairs	C, E123/ 211
was therein, albeit (saving	<b>God's</b>	pleasure) it were great	C, E174/ 20
other persons gods and	<b>God's</b>	sons in other places	C, E190/ 195
out the truth of	<b>God's</b>	words, with cavillations grounded	C, E190/ 215
with cavillations grounded upon	<b>God's</b>	other words, in some	C, E190/ 216
the proper significations of	<b>God's</b>	word in every other	C, E190/ 312
as to perceive how	<b>God's</b>	presence and man's free	C, E190/ 515
good fruitful examples of	<b>God's</b>	other works, not only	C, E190/ 525

then must he limit	<b>God's</b>	power how far he	C, E190/ 624
the uttermost of all	<b>God's</b>	cunning, which thing the	C, E190/ 629
against the possibility of	<b>God's</b>	almighty power. For we	C, E190/ 659
us the profit of	<b>God's</b>	institution, whether he alter	C, E190/ 732
by faithful affection and	<b>God's</b>	good inspiration suddenly. For	C, E190/ 846
suddenly. For she besides	<b>God's</b>	other goodness, thanketh him	C, E190/ 846
with continual prosperity to	<b>God's</b>	pleasure, our Lord for	C, E198/ 54
point, (I trust in	<b>God's</b>	great mercy) this good	C, E202/ 2
cases upon pain of	<b>God's</b>	displeasure too, yet is	C, E206/ 390
upon the pain of	<b>God's</b>	displeasure, to perform any	C, E206/ 392
in such wise, to	<b>God's</b>	displeasure, as at the	C, E206/ 400
bound upon pain of	<b>God's</b>	displeasure to change his	C, E206/ 414
or not hangeth in	<b>God's</b>	goodness and not in	C, E207/ 16
Mr. Doctor, with remembering	<b>God's</b>	great mercy and the	C, E208/ 183
hitherto and trust in	<b>God's</b>	mercy to be while	C, E210/ 27
and I trust in	<b>God's</b>	goodness so shall have	C, E210/ 149
son and all hers	<b>God's</b>	blessing and mine. I	C, E218/ 29
children and all my	<b>godchildren</b>	and all our friends	C, E218/ 3
blessed person his omnipotent	<b>Godhead</b>	, and would not grant	C, E190/ 187
Scripture which proved his	<b>Godhead</b>	, they expounded wrong and	C, E190/ 189
Arians used against Christ's	<b>Godhead</b>	, pull away the true	C, E190/ 206
possible power of his	<b>Godhead</b>	it could not be	C, E190/ 654
truth, the very one	<b>Godhead</b>	of the three like	C, E190/ 817
beholding of his glorious	<b>Godhead</b>	, whose hunger to heavenward	C, E190/ 862
blessed body, and his	<b>Godhead</b>	both with his Father	C, E190/ 869
desire to have you	<b>godly</b>	prosperous. % these works more	C, E4/ 21
to persevere in his	<b>godly</b>	mind and appetite of	C, E161/ 18
your life past and	<b>godly</b>	conversation, and wholesome counsel	C, E203/ 17
your most loving and	<b>godly</b>	letter, representing to me	C, E209/ 3
calleth certain other persons	<b>gods</b>	and God's sons in	C, E190/ 195
shalt not backbite the	<b>gods</b>	. And where he saith	C, E190/ 197
I say you be	<b>gods</b>	and the sons of	C, E190/ 198
and wine. And therein	<b>goeth</b>	he so far in	C, E190/ 60
can. And yet he	<b>goeth</b>	after further, and saith	C, E190/ 325
yet this young man	<b>goeth</b>	about to prove that	C, E190/ 634
by that the matter	<b>goeth</b>	all upon confession, it	C, E206/ 211
that therefore their oath	<b>goeth</b>	upon that they think	C, E206/ 263
pie, and the remnant	<b>goeth</b>	much like the name	C, E206/ 280
had delivered a goodly	<b>gold</b>	ring with a rich	C, E190/ 150
shrew, keep away that	<b>gold</b>	ring, and give the	C, E190/ 152
had given such a	<b>gold</b>	ring to his bride	C, E190/ 155
written in letters of	<b>gold</b>	. Father, what moved them	C, E209/ 10
gay girdle and her	<b>golden</b>	beads. Howbeit I verily	C, E210/ 17
they should be far	<b>gone</b>	on. And especially since	C, E109/ 58

this when I was	<b>gone</b>	from his Highness, it	C, E161/ 77
yet it his youth	<b>gone</b>	too little while to	C, E190/ 627
and many of them	<b>gone</b>	before Christmas. And myself	C, E194/ 19
their pageant and were	<b>gone</b>	out of the place	C, E200/ 58
and his Grace is	<b>gone</b>	, our Lord assoil his	C, E206/ 161
when the rain was	<b>gone</b>	at their coming abroad	C, E206/ 164
such that for the	<b>goodly</b>	matter (howsoever they be	C, E4/ 34
occurents here, with the	<b>goodly</b>	rehearsal of the valiant	C, E116/ 61
high wisdom devise some	<b>goodly</b>	way by which Sir	C, E121/ 34
your Grace in so	<b>goodly</b>	wise to give thanks	C, E121/ 67
be brought about and	<b>goodly</b>	take effect, wherein his	C, E122/ 16
perceived not only the	<b>goodly</b>	victory that his army	C, E127/ 23
bridegroom had delivered a	<b>goodly</b>	gold ring with a	C, E190/ 150
is of truth a	<b>goodly</b>	young gentleman, and shall	C, E200/ 131
son (which is a	<b>goodly</b>	young gentleman of whom	C, E210/ 71
mine, as the manifold	<b>goodness</b>	of your Grace hath	C, E115/ 112
ye show your accustomed	<b>goodness</b>	and bind me that	C, E118/ 36
accustomed fervent zeal and	<b>goodness</b>	giveth - - -	C, E127/ 36
knoweth our Lord whose	<b>goodness</b>	long preserve your good	C, E145/ 52
trust of his own	<b>goodness</b>	supply. And therefore as	C, E190/ 738
she besides God's other	<b>goodness</b>	, thanketh him, I think	C, E190/ 847
Almighty God of his	<b>goodness</b>	to give and show	C, E192/ 6
your Mastership of your	<b>goodness</b>	showed him, that it	C, E194/ 2
I bold upon your	<b>goodness</b>	to encumber you with	C, E194/ 62
bold eftsoons upon your	<b>goodness</b>	to desire you to	C, E195/ 8
like thanks for your	<b>goodness</b>	in the accepting of	C, E197/ 2
that of your further	<b>goodness</b>	and favor toward me	C, E197/ 3
doubt not but the	<b>goodness</b>	of God should direct	C, E197/ 59
God did of his	<b>goodness</b>	far better by her	C, E197/ 137
unto me, but the	<b>goodness</b>	of God, as it	C, E197/ 154
had of your incomparable	<b>goodness</b>	honored and exalted me	C, E198/ 5
it then liked your	<b>goodness</b>	far above my deserving	C, E198/ 12
that of your accustomed	<b>goodness</b>	, no sinister information move	C, E198/ 24
your Grace, and his	<b>goodness</b>	toward me, he hath	C, E198/ 31
prudence and your accustomed	<b>goodness</b>	consider and weigh the	C, E198/ 42
notwithstanding the manifold excellent	<b>goodness</b>	that your gracious Highness	C, E198/ 44
high wisdom and gracious	<b>goodness</b>	perceive (as I verily	C, E198/ 62
God and your great	<b>goodness</b>	the matter by your	C, E198/ 73
of your mere abundant	<b>goodness</b>	, heaped and accumulated upon	C, E198/ 77
benefits of his high	<b>goodness</b>	continually bestowed upon me	C, E199/ 21
Highness of his only	<b>goodness</b>	(as far unworthy as	C, E199/ 116
abiding (of his abundant	<b>goodness</b>	) nevertheless gracious lord unto	C, E199/ 159
Highness may by your	<b>goodness</b>	be fully informed of	C, E199/ 290
Trinity for the great	<b>goodness</b>	ye show me, and	C, E199/ 307

I that of their	<b>goodness</b>	they would not move	C, E200/ 22
impellit illud, whose high	<b>goodness</b>	I most humbly beseech	C, E202/ 28
great increase by the	<b>goodness</b>	of our Lord to	C, E203/ 19
father, but of his	<b>goodness</b>	he will) from all	C, E203/ 23
of the King's great	<b>goodness</b>	, I was one of	C, E206/ 196
labor by his great	<b>goodness</b>	discharged. But whomsoever my	C, E206/ 198
of like learning and	<b>goodness</b>	think the contrary, in	C, E206/ 411
better hope of their	<b>goodness</b>	than to think of	C, E206/ 504
trust in his merciful	<b>goodness</b>	, that as his grace	C, E206/ 621
too, whereby his high	<b>goodness</b>	shall (by the merits	C, E206/ 635
I trust that his	<b>goodness</b>	will cast upon me	C, E206/ 650
not hangeth in God's	<b>goodness</b>	and not in mine	C, E207/ 16
and the King's accustomed	<b>goodness</b>	, and by my troth	C, E208/ 184
suffer of his high	<b>goodness</b>	, so gracious a Prince	C, E210/ 87
thereof only to the	<b>goodness</b>	of God, and that	C, E210/ 135
all wholly to his	<b>goodness</b>	and take daily great	C, E210/ 144
I trust in God's	<b>goodness</b>	so shall have grace	C, E210/ 150
God of his high	<b>goodness</b>	giveth you the grace	C, E211/ 5
he shall of his	<b>goodness</b>	so stay me with	C, E211/ 70
daughter) in his high	<b>goodness</b>	I verily conceive of	C, E211/ 72
trust in the great	<b>goodness</b>	of God, that he	C, E213/ 3
verily trust in the	<b>goodness</b>	of God, seem it	C, E214/ 120
Mastership, for your manifold	<b>goodness</b>	, and loving favor, both	C, E215/ 3
Almighty God continue your	<b>goodness</b>	so still, for thereupon	C, E215/ 6
of your most abundant	<b>goodness</b>	, to show your most	C, E215/ 26
ship any of their	<b>goods</b>	out of the realm	C, E110/ 71
of the realm the	<b>goods</b>	of others his countrymen	C, E110/ 76
and keep still the	<b>goods</b>	of his merchants and	C, E161/ 89
delivery of his merchants'	<b>goods</b>	, namely perceiving the discharge	C, E161/ 93
the peace causing the	<b>goods</b>	of his merchants to	C, E161/ 104
leese in this world,	<b>goods</b>	, lands, and liberty and	C, E198/ 50
for the loss of	<b>goods</b>	, lands, or liberty, nor	C, E199/ 7
and had seized his	<b>goods</b>	that he had brought	C, E206/ 288
was arrested and his	<b>goods</b>	seized was a northern	C, E206/ 290
for all the remnant,	<b>goods</b>	, lands, and life both	C, E206/ 551
with loss of liberty,	<b>goods</b>	, revenues of your livelihood	C, E208/ 2
noble Grace all his	<b>goods</b>	and cattles and the	C, E212/ 10
keep still his moveable	<b>goods</b>	and the revenues of	C, E212/ 14
as for all the	<b>goods</b>	of this world, I	C, E213/ 16
the places in the	<b>Gospel</b>	, in which our Savior	C, E190/ 258
I prove by the	<b>gospel</b>	that saith it is	C, E190/ 607
of Christ in the	<b>gospel</b>	, that ere I should	C, E206/ 594
Deuteronomy and in the	<b>Gospel</b>	and in Saint Paul's	C, E208/ 70
very strong till they	<b>got</b>	from it. And if	C, E123/ 97

hope whereof, though they	<b>got</b>	little, was great encouraging	C, E123/ 200
for his tender mercy	<b>govern</b>	and guide you all	C, E202/ 48
shall so inspire and	<b>govern</b>	the King's heart, that	C, E210/ 151
spirit of God that	<b>governeth</b>	his church, never hath	C, E206/ 401
realm to have a	<b>governor</b>	. In the communication whereof	C, E110/ 37
God to be their	<b>governor</b>	himself, and that they	C, E110/ 39
Whereupon I shifted my	<b>gown</b>	, and went out with	C, E214/ 16
To My Lord Legate's	<b>Grace</b>	. It may like your	C, E77/ ii
may like your good	<b>Grace</b>	to understand, that yesternight	C, E77/ 1
that yesternight the King's	<b>Grace</b>	commanded me to deliver	C, E77/ 2
supplication put unto his	<b>Grace</b>	by men of Waterford	C, E77/ 3
progenitors. Wherein the King's	<b>Grace</b>	commanded me to advertise	C, E77/ 8
me to advertise your	<b>Grace</b>	that he calleth to	C, E77/ 9
bearth them, as your	<b>Grace</b>	well knoweth, very special	C, E77/ 13
very special favor. His	<b>Grace</b>	saith also that he	C, E77/ 14
knoweth well, and your	<b>Grace</b>	also, that there is	C, E77/ 15
ministered in. Wherefore his	<b>Grace</b>	commanded me to write	C, E77/ 19
to write unto your	<b>Grace</b>	that he requireth your	C, E77/ 20
that he requireth your	<b>Grace</b>	that it may like	C, E77/ 21
other such as your	<b>Grace</b>	shall think convenient, so	C, E77/ 23
considered, whereby the King's	<b>grace</b>	thinketh that other cities	C, E77/ 27
if it like your	<b>Grace</b>	, at my return when	C, E77/ 29
with the King, his	<b>Grace</b>	was very joyful, that	C, E77/ 30
with the council) your	<b>Grace</b>	is so well in	C, E77/ 33
To my Lord Legate's	<b>Grace</b>	. To Wolsey. Woking, 6	C, E77/ 40
may like your good	<b>Grace</b>	to understand that the	C, E78/ 1
understand that the King's	<b>Grace</b>	hath commanded me to	C, E78/ 2
me to advertise your	<b>Grace</b>	that the Ambassador of	C, E78/ 2
Wednesday spoken with his	<b>Grace</b>	and declared unto him	C, E78/ 4
of Castile as your	<b>Grace</b>	knoweth of. For which	C, E78/ 5
For which the King's	<b>Grace</b>	requireth your Grace that	C, E78/ 6
King's Grace requireth your	<b>Grace</b>	that here may be	C, E78/ 6
most convenient. The King's	<b>Grace</b>	hath also commanded me	C, E78/ 10
me to show your	<b>Grace</b>	that the Ambassador hath	C, E78/ 11
Ambassador hath required his	<b>Grace</b>	to send his advice	C, E78/ 11
credence of the King's	<b>Grace</b>	, by which he might	C, E78/ 15
premises. Howbeit the King's	<b>Grace</b>	thinketh it much better	C, E78/ 17
prudent cast of your	<b>Grace</b>	. The King's Grace commanded	C, E78/ 19
your Grace. The King's	<b>Grace</b>	commanded me further to	C, E78/ 20
to write unto your	<b>Grace</b>	that among other communications	C, E78/ 21
with the Ambassador, his	<b>Grace</b>	remembered unto him that	C, E78/ 22
he avoiding whereof, his	<b>Grace</b>	advised the Ambassador that	C, E78/ 27
amity concluded between his	<b>Grace</b>	, and the King of	C, E78/ 30
if he did, his	<b>Grace</b>	should think himself bound	C, E78/ 31

will be with your	<b>Grace</b>	very shortly. And thus	C, E78/ 36
Lord long preserve your	<b>Grace</b>	in honor and health	C, E78/ 37
may like your good	<b>Grace</b>	to understand that the	C, E79/ 1
understand that the King's	<b>Grace</b>	hath commanded me to	C, E79/ 2
to write unto your	<b>Grace</b>	that he giveth you	C, E79/ 2
such things as your	<b>Grace</b>	hath written unto him	C, E79/ 4
the contents whereof his	<b>Grace</b>	hath commanded me to	C, E79/ 5
his Orator, which his	<b>Grace</b>	thinketh very good and	C, E79/ 8
wherein he requireth your	<b>Grace</b>	, that it may like	C, E79/ 12
of Devonshire to your	<b>Grace</b>	and to advise him	C, E79/ 13
he speak with his	<b>Grace</b>	. As touching the demeanor	C, E79/ 17
trust that the King's	<b>Grace</b>	did put in him	C, E79/ 19
put in him, his	<b>Grace</b>	commanded me to show	C, E79/ 19
me to show your	<b>Grace</b>	that he mistrusted the	C, E79/ 20
he so showed your	<b>Grace</b>	at Richmond. And though	C, E79/ 21
he saith, that your	<b>Grace</b>	may see that he	C, E79/ 23
whereby he thinketh your	<b>Grace</b>	will be the better	C, E79/ 24
I send unto your	<b>Grace</b>	by your servant, this	C, E79/ 26
writing which the King's	<b>Grace</b>	commanded me to send	C, E79/ 27
to send unto your	<b>Grace</b>	, to take such order	C, E79/ 28
long preserve your good	<b>Grace</b>	in honor and health	C, E79/ 30
may like your good	<b>Grace</b>	to be advertised that	C, E109/ 1
letters devised by your	<b>Grace</b>	and addressed to certain	C, E109/ 3
do send unto your	<b>Grace</b>	at this present time	C, E109/ 5
time, signed as your	<b>Grace</b>	commanded. It may like	C, E109/ 5
It may like your	<b>Grace</b>	further to be advertised	C, E109/ 6
that yesterday the King's	<b>Grace</b>	received a letter from	C, E109/ 7
of Shrewsbury, whereof your	<b>Grace</b>	shall perceive the contents	C, E109/ 8
do send unto your	<b>Grace</b>	with these presents. And	C, E109/ 9
at which time his	<b>Grace</b>	perceiveth nothing done but	C, E109/ 11
Lord sent unto his	<b>Grace</b>	by yours; his Grace	C, E109/ 13
Grace by yours; his	<b>Grace</b>	therefore esteemed the letters	C, E109/ 13
that point the King's	<b>Grace</b>	commanded me to write	C, E109/ 27
Lord Steward that his	<b>Grace</b>	thought great doubt therein	C, E109/ 28
his enemies. Wherefore his	<b>Grace</b>	thought it best that	C, E109/ 34
Thus much the King's	<b>Grace</b>	commanded me to write	C, E109/ 40
answered that the King's	<b>Grace</b>	doubted not but by	C, E109/ 47
6500 L by your	<b>Grace</b>	sent after, which with	C, E109/ 49
him that the King's	<b>Grace</b>	verily trusteth that he	C, E109/ 51
forward, considering that his	<b>Grace</b>	was sure that my	C, E109/ 53
him and then his	<b>Grace</b>	thought his loving subjects	C, E109/ 55
realm. Finally, the King's	<b>Grace</b>	caused me to write	C, E109/ 65
Steward which the King's	<b>Grace</b>	caused me when his	C, E109/ 70
caused me when his	<b>Grace</b>	had read it to	C, E109/ 70

again to send your	<b>Grace</b>	the copy, as knoweth	C, E109/ 73
knoweth our Lord whose	<b>grace</b>	long preserve yours in	C, E109/ 73
my Lord Legate's good	<b>grace</b>	. To Wolsey It may	C, E109/ 78
may like your good	<b>Grace</b>	to be advertised, that	C, E110/ 1
I received from your	<b>Grace</b>	your honorable letters written	C, E110/ 2
those letters which your	<b>Grace</b>	received from Master Secretary	C, E110/ 7
the letters by your	<b>Grace</b>	also devised for the	C, E110/ 8
forthwith unto the King's	<b>Grace</b>	the same morning, and	C, E110/ 11
the intent that his	<b>Grace</b>	should the more perfectly	C, E110/ 11
they were that your	<b>Grace</b>	had at that time	C, E110/ 13
I read unto his	<b>Grace</b>	the letters which it	C, E110/ 15
which it liked your	<b>Grace</b>	to write to me	C, E110/ 15
it much liked his	<b>Grace</b>	that your Grace so	C, E110/ 16
his Grace that your	<b>Grace</b>	so well allowed and	C, E110/ 16
things, forasmuch as your	<b>Grace</b>	intended and gladly would	C, E110/ 21
this present Sunday, his	<b>Grace</b>	laughed and said, "Nay	C, E110/ 22
Whereupon after that his	<b>Grace</b>	was come home hither	C, E110/ 25
myself again to his	<b>Grace</b>	in his own chamber	C, E110/ 27
my parting from his	<b>Grace</b>	yesternight I received from	C, E110/ 31
I received from your	<b>Grace</b>	a letter addressed unto	C, E110/ 32
forthwith returned unto his	<b>Grace</b>	in the Queen's chamber	C, E110/ 33
Queen's chamber, where his	<b>Grace</b>	read openly my Lord	C, E110/ 34
letter to the Queen's	<b>Grace</b>	, which marvelously rejoiced in	C, E110/ 35
one hour, the King's	<b>Grace</b>	said that he trusted	C, E110/ 39
be good for his	<b>Grace</b>	and for this realm	C, E110/ 42
pray God send his	<b>Grace</b>	one honorable and profitable	C, E110/ 43
I read unto his	<b>Grace</b>	as well the instructions	C, E110/ 45
prudently devised by your	<b>Grace</b>	and thereto most eloquently	C, E110/ 47
Secretary sent unto your	<b>Grace</b>	, to whom as well	C, E110/ 48
in the other, his	<b>Grace</b>	giveth his most hearty	C, E110/ 50
the incommodities that your	<b>Grace</b>	there most prudently remembereth	C, E110/ 53
French King, the King's	<b>Grace</b>	said that the Emperor	C, E110/ 54
it. Which consideration his	<b>Grace</b>	would have planted into	C, E110/ 61
that he said your	<b>Grace</b>	could, and so he	C, E110/ 62
Mr. Secretary's letters his	<b>Grace</b>	thinketh as your Grace	C, E110/ 64
Grace thinketh as your	<b>Grace</b>	most prudently writeth, that	C, E110/ 65
And forasmuch as your	<b>Grace</b>	toucheth an order, that	C, E110/ 70
now showed unto his	<b>Grace</b>	that one Deodo a	C, E110/ 72
true or not his	<b>Grace</b>	knoweth not, and also	C, E110/ 74
for which causes his	<b>Grace</b>	requireth yours to have	C, E110/ 77
Forasmuch as the King's	<b>Grace</b>	hath not yet written	C, E110/ 80
which I delivered his	<b>Grace</b>	in this morning, therefore	C, E110/ 82
who long preserve your	<b>Grace</b>	in honor and health	C, E110/ 85
my Lord Legate's good	<b>Grace</b>	. To Wolsey It may	C, E110/ 89

may like your good	<b>Grace</b>	to be advertised, that	C, E115/ 1
August; which letter your	<b>Grace</b>	shall receive with these	C, E115/ 4
the honor of his	<b>Grace</b>	and his realm, with	C, E115/ 7
enemies he requireth your	<b>Grace</b>	therefore, that as well	C, E115/ 9
company, such as your	<b>Grace</b>	shall think convenient, may	C, E115/ 10
two ships which your	<b>Grace</b>	hath devised to be	C, E115/ 14
Vice Admiral, as your	<b>Grace</b>	may perceive by his	C, E115/ 16
therein, yet since your	<b>Grace</b>	hath had a politic	C, E115/ 18
greatest thing that his	<b>Grace</b>	regardeth, his pleasure is	C, E115/ 19
after which time his	<b>Grace</b>	thinketh it good that	C, E115/ 23
after that time his	<b>Grace</b>	believeth that the Duke	C, E115/ 25
it seemeth to his	<b>Grace</b>	good that he should	C, E115/ 28
his Highness requireth your	<b>Grace</b>	that those ships may	C, E115/ 30
doubteth not but your	<b>Grace</b>	hath and will provide	C, E115/ 33
further like your good	<b>Grace</b>	to understand that the	C, E115/ 35
understand that the King's	<b>Grace</b>	much alloweth your prudent	C, E115/ 36
safe conduct. For his	<b>Grace</b>	thinketh it a great	C, E115/ 37
of peace. Wherefore his	<b>Grace</b>	for his part according	C, E115/ 45
is glad that your	<b>Grace</b>	so showed unto the	C, E115/ 47
further like your good	<b>Grace</b>	to be advertised that	C, E115/ 49
servant unto the King's	<b>Grace</b>	and affirming unto Murner	C, E115/ 53
while. Wherefore the King's	<b>Grace</b>	pitying that he was	C, E115/ 57
his Highness, requireth your	<b>Grace</b>	that it may like	C, E115/ 60
It may like your	<b>Grace</b>	further to wit that	C, E115/ 70
persuaded that the King's	<b>Grace</b>	would be glad to	C, E115/ 74
Ferdinand unto the King's	<b>Grace</b>	, which letters I send	C, E115/ 75
I send unto your	<b>Grace</b>	, wherein he desireth the	C, E115/ 76
which request the King's	<b>Grace</b>	greatly marveleth and verily	C, E115/ 79
mind that the King's	<b>Grace</b>	would at the contemplation	C, E115/ 84
yearly pension of his	<b>Grace</b>	of fifty marks and	C, E115/ 89
mock, as the King's	<b>Grace</b>	thinketh that he doth	C, E115/ 94
he doth. For his	<b>Grace</b>	never saw him before	C, E115/ 95
his way. Wherefore his	<b>Grace</b>	requireth yours to give	C, E115/ 98
may like your good	<b>Grace</b>	to understand that at	C, E115/ 103
I beseech your good	<b>Grace</b>	that as your gracious	C, E115/ 109
manifold goodness of your	<b>Grace</b>	hath already bound us	C, E115/ 113
to pray for your	<b>Grace</b>	, whom our Lord long	C, E115/ 114
my Lord Legate's good	<b>Grace</b>	. To Wolsey It may	C, E115/ 118
may like your good	<b>Grace</b>	to be advertised that	C, E116/ 1
showed unto the King's	<b>Grace</b>	the bill devised for	C, E116/ 4
Wingfield, subscribed by your	<b>Grace</b>	, and the old bill	C, E116/ 5
bill, also advertising his	<b>Grace</b>	of such things as	C, E116/ 5
such things as your	<b>Grace</b>	in the new bill	C, E116/ 6
points I showed his	<b>Grace</b>	cancelled in the old	C, E116/ 8

heartly thanks to your	<b>Grace</b>	for your labor taken	C, E116/ 9
long preserve your good	<b>Grace</b>	in honor and health	C, E116/ 12
may like your good	<b>Grace</b>	to be advertised that	C, E116/ 1
Lord Admiral to your	<b>Grace</b>	sent in post and	C, E116/ 4
prudent answers of your	<b>Grace</b>	as well to my	C, E116/ 6
distinctly read unto his	<b>Grace</b>	. Who hath in the	C, E116/ 9
of advertisement to your	<b>Grace</b>	as your most politic	C, E116/ 12
the letter which your	<b>Grace</b>	devised in the name	C, E116/ 14
Queen his sister his	<b>Grace</b>	so well liked that	C, E116/ 15
well liked that your	<b>Grace</b>	touched my said Lord	C, E116/ 21
well allowed that your	<b>Grace</b>	noteth not only remiss	C, E116/ 28
the mind of your	<b>Grace</b>	and singularly commendeth your	C, E116/ 32
policy in that your	<b>Grace</b>	determineth for a final	C, E116/ 33
Highness thinketh as your	<b>Grace</b>	writeth that for any	C, E116/ 38
Knight written unto your	<b>Grace</b>	, with your Grace's letter	C, E116/ 43
the tenor whereof his	<b>Grace</b>	well perceiveth your most	C, E116/ 44
lance knights, wherein his	<b>Grace</b>	highly well approveth as	C, E116/ 48
cost of the King's	<b>Grace</b>	, as also your most	C, E116/ 52
labor and pain your	<b>Grace</b>	had taken as well	C, E116/ 59
the letters by your	<b>Grace</b>	devised in his name	C, E116/ 69
letters sent unto his	<b>Grace</b>	as also to the	C, E116/ 71
pain and travail your	<b>Grace</b>	had taken in the	C, E116/ 75
to write unto your	<b>Grace</b>	that for your labor	C, E116/ 78
diligence, he giveth your	<b>Grace</b>	his most hearty and	C, E116/ 80
long preserve your good	<b>Grace</b>	in honor and health	C, E116/ 82
my Lord Legate's good	<b>Grace</b>	. To Wolsey It may	C, E116/ 86
may like your good	<b>Grace</b>	to be advertised that	C, E118/ 1
letters congratulatory by your	<b>Grace</b>	devised in the King's	C, E118/ 4
I read unto his	<b>Grace</b>	, who much commending your	C, E118/ 5
the same unto your	<b>Grace</b>	again. I read also	C, E118/ 7
reading said that your	<b>Grace</b>	was worthy more thanks	C, E118/ 10
which he sent your	<b>Grace</b>	, he was very glad	C, E118/ 11
that it liked your	<b>Grace</b>	so well and would	C, E118/ 12
long preserve your good	<b>Grace</b>	in honor and health	C, E118/ 14
may like your good	<b>Grace</b>	to be advertised that	C, E118/ 1
read unto the King's	<b>Grace</b>	, who most heartily thanketh	C, E118/ 6
your politic counsel his	<b>Grace</b>	in every point well	C, E118/ 10
the same, whereto your	<b>Grace</b>	hath also right special	C, E118/ 12
fervent, yet ere his	<b>Grace</b>	would enjeopard his people	C, E118/ 18
their enemies, as your	<b>Grace</b>	in the end of	C, E118/ 20
politically concludeth. Wherein his	<b>Grace</b>	requireth yours that my	C, E118/ 21
thing he requireth your	<b>Grace</b>	with your letters to	C, E118/ 30
it liketh your good	<b>Grace</b>	so thankfully to accept	C, E118/ 34
long preserve your good	<b>grace</b>	in honor and health	C, E118/ 38

may like your good	<b>Grace</b>	to be advertised that	C, E120/ 1
presented unto the King's	<b>Grace</b>	as well my Lord	C, E120/ 3
letter written to your	<b>Grace</b>	with the copy of	C, E120/ 3
to write unto your	<b>Grace</b>	that notwithstanding the reasons	C, E120/ 8
the Emperor too, his	<b>Grace</b>	is for the prudent	C, E120/ 10
experimented, whereof, as your	<b>Grace</b>	writeth, what may hap	C, E120/ 12
verily thinketh as your	<b>Grace</b>	hath most prudently written	C, E120/ 19
wisdom therein. And his	<b>Grace</b>	saith that your Grace	C, E120/ 20
Grace saith that your	<b>Grace</b>	hit the nail on	C, E120/ 20
the Low Countries his	<b>Grace</b>	saith that they shall	C, E120/ 26
is, or as his	<b>Grace</b>	thinketh should be, none	C, E120/ 30
for both. Finally his	<b>Grace</b>	for your substantial counsel	C, E120/ 34
affectionate thanksgiving to your	<b>Grace</b>	, heartily requireth the same	C, E120/ 36
long preserve your good	<b>Grace</b>	in honor and health	C, E120/ 39
shall send unto your	<b>Grace</b>	, as soon as it	C, E120/ 42
which I trust his	<b>Grace</b>	will do tomorrow. Your	C, E120/ 43
my Lord Legate's good	<b>Grace</b>	. To Wolsey It may	C, E120/ 46
may like your good	<b>Grace</b>	to be advertised that	C, E121/ 1
have received from your	<b>Grace</b>	a packet containing, as	C, E121/ 2
one to the King's	<b>Grace</b>	, another to yours, with	C, E121/ 5
read unto the King's	<b>Grace</b>	, who most affectionately thanketh	C, E121/ 8
most affectionately thanketh your	<b>Grace</b>	for your speedy advertisement	C, E121/ 9
noted. All which his	<b>Grace</b>	well and deeply considering	C, E121/ 13
every point as your	<b>Grace</b>	taketh it, that the	C, E121/ 14
harm is as your	<b>Grace</b>	well noteth that it	C, E121/ 18
this practice. Which his	<b>Grace</b>	now perceiveth well he	C, E121/ 21
departed thence. But his	<b>Grace</b>	greatly feareth that since	C, E121/ 24
suddenly distressed as his	<b>Grace</b>	thinketh, and all this	C, E121/ 29
a lack that his	<b>Grace</b>	thinketh the eschewing thereof	C, E121/ 31
opinion is, if your	<b>Grace</b>	think it good, that	C, E121/ 33
it good, that your	<b>Grace</b>	should by your high	C, E121/ 33
King's behalf, that his	<b>Grace</b>	perceiveth, that in Flanders	C, E121/ 36
knowledge whereof the King's	<b>Grace</b>	fearing lest by some	C, E121/ 38
such manner advertisement his	<b>Grace</b>	esteemeth that the Duke	C, E121/ 47
And thus hath his	<b>Grace</b>	in this point commanded	C, E121/ 49
to write unto your	<b>Grace</b>	of his opinion, remitting	C, E121/ 50
your high prudence. His	<b>Grace</b>	liketh not that the	C, E121/ 52
have them; the King's	<b>Grace</b>	saith he hath small	C, E121/ 58
long preserve your good	<b>Grace</b>	in honor and health	C, E121/ 60
humbly thank your good	<b>Grace</b>	that it liked your	C, E121/ 66
that it liked your	<b>Grace</b>	in so goodly wise	C, E121/ 67
and me. Whom your	<b>Grace</b>	hath by your manifold	C, E121/ 69
my Lord Legate's good	<b>Grace</b>	. To Wolsey It may	C, E121/ 74
may like your good	<b>Grace</b>	to be advertised that	C, E122/ 1

to write unto your	<b>Grace</b>	that whereas it hath	C, E122/ 3
Alderman of London, his	<b>Grace</b>	very greatly desireth for	C, E122/ 5
diligence to advertise your	<b>Grace</b>	that his Highness in	C, E122/ 12
heartly wise requireth your	<b>Grace</b>	that it may like	C, E122/ 13
highness saith that your	<b>Grace</b>	shall do him a	C, E122/ 17
pray for your good	<b>Grace</b>	. Thus much hath his	C, E122/ 19
Thus much hath his	<b>Grace</b>	in this behalf commanded	C, E122/ 20
my Lord Legate's good	<b>Grace</b>	. To Wolsey It may	C, E122/ 25
may like your good	<b>Grace</b>	to be advertised that	C, E123/ 1
well achieved errand his	<b>Grace</b>	taketh great pleasure, hath	C, E123/ 3
which places, as your	<b>Grace</b>	upon credible report from	C, E123/ 9
any resistance, wherein your	<b>Grace</b>	perceiveth great appearance of	C, E123/ 10
and beneficial unto his	<b>Grace</b>	and also more tenable	C, E123/ 13
Highness therefore that your	<b>Grace</b>	might whoso possible diligence	C, E123/ 15
it would like his	<b>Grace</b>	to take in good	C, E123/ 19
any lightness to your	<b>Grace</b>	though the same were	C, E123/ 21
considerations thereof causeth your	<b>Grace</b>	to change your opinion	C, E123/ 25
to write unto your	<b>Grace</b>	first concerning this point	C, E123/ 27
greatly changed) move your	<b>Grace</b>	to change your opinion	C, E123/ 43
to write to your	<b>Grace</b>	that as touching the	C, E123/ 47
upon your consultation, your	<b>Grace</b>	hath alleged so many	C, E123/ 48
said considerations with your	<b>Grace</b>	to the end that	C, E123/ 52
the siege, albeit his	<b>Grace</b>	yet despaireth not but	C, E123/ 63
might yet with God's	<b>Grace</b>	grow thereof, yet hath	C, E123/ 65
standing albeit that his	<b>Grace</b>	seeth not now so	C, E123/ 73
the siege. First his	<b>Grace</b>	findeth the time of	C, E123/ 78
field, without which his	<b>Grace</b>	thinketh it were a	C, E123/ 86
is reckoned on. His	<b>Grace</b>	saith also Corbie or	C, E123/ 90
trust there is, his	<b>Grace</b>	saith they made a	C, E123/ 94
it, then thinketh his	<b>Grace</b>	that after his army	C, E123/ 105
than for the King's	<b>Grace</b>	to rescue them with	C, E123/ 109
leese them. Whereas your	<b>Grace</b>	thinketh that by the	C, E123/ 115
next summer, the King's	<b>Grace</b>	saith that he would	C, E123/ 120
reason alleged by your	<b>Grace</b>	in your late letters	C, E123/ 134
yet seemeth to his	<b>Grace</b>	sore sounding to the	C, E123/ 135
victualing. For whereas your	<b>Grace</b>	right prudently answereth the	C, E123/ 137
realm. Which victual your	<b>Grace</b>	esteemeth to more be	C, E123/ 141
the residue. Wherefore his	<b>Grace</b>	thinketh if they should	C, E123/ 157
findeth is this. His	<b>Grace</b>	thinketh that the French	C, E123/ 163
should have, the King's	<b>Grace</b>	thinketh, good opportunity with	C, E123/ 183
seemeth to the King's	<b>Grace</b>	that ere ever his	C, E123/ 186
it were therefore, his	<b>Grace</b>	thinketh, expedient somewhat to	C, E123/ 191
to signify to your	<b>Grace</b>	, to the intent that	C, E123/ 208
be taken by his	<b>Grace</b>	and yours as shall	C, E123/ 210

as shall with God's	<b>grace</b>	bring his affairs to	C, E123/ 211
and honorable effect. His	<b>Grace</b>	is very glad and	C, E123/ 213
quail. After that his	<b>Grace</b>	had read and reformed	C, E123/ 219
to write unto your	<b>Grace</b>	on his behalf that	C, E123/ 220
so he required your	<b>Grace</b>	to write unto her	C, E123/ 228
long preserve your good	<b>Grace</b>	in honor and health	C, E123/ 229
my Lord Legate's Good	<b>Grace</b>	Master More 20 Septembris	C, E123/ 233
may like your good	<b>Grace</b>	to be advertised that	C, E124/ 1
after that the King's	<b>Grace</b>	had supped, presented and	C, E124/ 2
twain to the King's	<b>Grace</b>	and the other twain	C, E124/ 6
letters by your good	<b>Grace</b>	in the King's name	C, E124/ 7
study therein used his	<b>Grace</b>	giveth unto yours his	C, E124/ 10
letter directed unto your	<b>Grace</b>	, the King noted that	C, E124/ 12
her said letters, his	<b>Grace</b>	requireth yours that it	C, E124/ 14
been sent unto your	<b>Grace</b>	. His Grace also thinketh	C, E124/ 16
unto your Grace. His	<b>Grace</b>	also thinketh it right	C, E124/ 17
And forasmuch as his	<b>Grace</b>	much desireth in these	C, E124/ 22
which he thinketh your	<b>Grace</b>	intendeth to declare by	C, E124/ 24
therefore heartily requireth your	<b>Grace</b>	, that it may like	C, E124/ 26
said instructions that his	<b>Grace</b>	may by the same	C, E124/ 27
Highness also requireth your	<b>Grace</b>	to peise and consider	C, E124/ 37
all these things your	<b>Grace</b>	may the more conveniently	C, E124/ 41
writings unto your good	<b>Grace</b>	to be by your	C, E124/ 44
be by your good	<b>Grace</b>	again sent unto his	C, E124/ 44
long preserve your good	<b>Grace</b>	in honor and health	C, E124/ 46
my Lord Legate's good	<b>Grace</b>	. Master More 22 Septembris	C, E124/ 51
may like your good	<b>Grace</b>	to be advertised that	C, E125/ 1
presented unto the King's	<b>Grace</b>	as well your Grace's	C, E125/ 2
me to put your	<b>Grace</b>	in remembrance of on	C, E125/ 12
already done ere his	<b>Grace</b>	thought thereon. Wherefore his	C, E125/ 14
hearty thanks unto your	<b>Grace</b>	for your great labor	C, E125/ 15
his name by your	<b>Grace</b>	devised unto his sister	C, E125/ 17
post again unto your	<b>Grace</b>	with the same. And	C, E125/ 18
long preserve your good	<b>Grace</b>	in honor and health	C, E125/ 19
may like your good	<b>Grace</b>	to be advertised that	C, E126/ 1
night, after the King's	<b>Grace</b>	had supped, presented and	C, E126/ 2
as well answering her	<b>Grace</b>	as advertising yours. The	C, E126/ 6
and much would his	<b>Grace</b>	have been gladder that	C, E126/ 10
before, for then his	<b>Grace</b>	thinketh that as well	C, E126/ 11
to Jedburgh. For his	<b>Grace</b>	thinketh the time and	C, E126/ 17
his enterprise. Howbeit his	<b>Grace</b>	trusteth in God it	C, E126/ 19
parties. And thereof his	<b>Grace</b>	requireth yours that my	C, E126/ 28
it liketh your good	<b>Grace</b>	so benignly to accept	C, E126/ 30
mine accustomed manner your	<b>Grace</b>	foreknew the King's Grace	C, E126/ 33

Grace foreknew the King's	<b>Grace</b>	should see, whereby his	C, E126/ 33
and so liked your	<b>Grace</b>	in one letter both	C, E126/ 35
preservation of your good	<b>Grace</b>	in honor and health	C, E126/ 40
my Lord Legate's good	<b>Grace</b>	. To Wolsey It may	C, E126/ 44
may like your good	<b>Grace</b>	to be advertised that	C, E127/ 1
read unto the King's	<b>Grace</b>	your Grace's letter written	C, E127/ 2
only thanks unto your	<b>Grace</b>	for your labor, pain	C, E127/ 10
manner giveth unto your	<b>Grace</b>	, there required no further	C, E127/ 12
remit unto your good	<b>Grace</b>	again with these presents	C, E127/ 20
industry of your good	<b>Grace</b>	by your high policy	C, E127/ 30
establish himself, where your	<b>Grace</b>	might conveniently have often	C, E127/ 42
affairs, which as your	<b>Grace</b>	most prudently writeth, may	C, E127/ 45
prudent advertisement of your	<b>Grace</b>	, proceeding of special tender	C, E127/ 48
to demur until his	<b>Grace</b>	and yours deliver and	C, E127/ 53
my Lord Legate's good	<b>Grace</b>	. To Wolsey It may	C, E127/ 59
may like your good	<b>Grace</b>	to be advertised that	C, E136/ 1
declare further to his	<b>Grace</b>	what letters I had	C, E136/ 5
I departed from his	<b>Grace</b>	. "No had?" quoth he	C, E136/ 12
if it like your	<b>Grace</b>	this morning my Lord's	C, E136/ 14
this morning my Lord's	<b>Grace</b>	had nothing heard thereof	C, E136/ 15
thereof, for yesterday his	<b>Grace</b>	at afternoon dispatched me	C, E136/ 15
dispatched me to your	<b>Grace</b>	with a letter sent	C, E136/ 16
same night late his	<b>Grace</b>	sent a servant of	C, E136/ 17
to be with his	<b>Grace</b>	this morning by eight	C, E136/ 19
pleasure." "Marry," quoth his	<b>Grace</b>	, "I am well apaid	C, E136/ 25
him, and thanked your	<b>Grace</b>	most heartily for your	C, E136/ 30
upon the reading his	<b>Grace</b>	well noted unto the	C, E136/ 32
noted unto the Queen's	<b>Grace</b>	and all other about	C, E136/ 33
it. And the Queen's	<b>Grace</b>	said that she was	C, E136/ 34
his Highness that your	<b>Grace</b>	thought that the French	C, E136/ 37
get thence. The King's	<b>Grace</b>	laughed and said that	C, E136/ 55
Mr. Knight's letter his	<b>Grace</b>	said not much, but	C, E136/ 59
Buren come to his	<b>Grace</b>	he will be plain	C, E136/ 60
his dispatch thereof your	<b>Grace</b>	, which thing I perceive	C, E136/ 61
to his presence, his	<b>Grace</b>	requireth yours so to	C, E136/ 63
may know that his	<b>Grace</b>	and yours well perceive	C, E136/ 64
the enterprise. The King's	<b>Grace</b>	is very glad that	C, E136/ 67
prudent mind of your	<b>Grace</b>	minding to use the	C, E136/ 70
It may like your	<b>Grace</b>	also to be advertised	C, E136/ 74
that I moved his	<b>Grace</b>	concerning the suit of	C, E136/ 75
such wise as your	<b>Grace</b>	declared unto me your	C, E136/ 76
I were with your	<b>Grace</b>	on Sunday. And his	C, E136/ 77
on Sunday. And his	<b>Grace</b>	answered me that he	C, E136/ 77
man and then his	<b>Grace</b>	departed, but I perceived	C, E136/ 79

I perceived by his	<b>Grace</b>	that he had taken	C, E136/ 80
his advice, because his	<b>Grace</b>	intended to marry him	C, E136/ 81
would like your good	<b>Grace</b>	in any letter which	C, E136/ 83
it should please your	<b>Grace</b>	hereafter to write hither	C, E136/ 83
long preserve your good	<b>Grace</b>	in honor and health	C, E136/ 86
my Lord Legate's good	<b>Grace</b>	. To Wolsey It may	C, E136/ 90
may like your good	<b>Grace</b>	to be advertised that	C, E145/ 1
read unto the King's	<b>Grace</b>	your honorable letters directed	C, E145/ 2
and pleasures from his	<b>Grace</b>	with good advice and	C, E145/ 14
write unto your good	<b>Grace</b>	concerning this matter, giving	C, E145/ 39
matter, giving to your	<b>Grace</b>	his most affectionate thanks	C, E145/ 40
the letter by your	<b>Grace</b>	devised in his name	C, E145/ 42
neither honorable to his	<b>Grace</b>	nor to the French	C, E145/ 44
me that the King's	<b>Grace</b>	somewhat doubteth whether he	C, E145/ 45
or not, but his	<b>Grace</b>	greatly alloweth and thanketh	C, E145/ 47
I remit unto your	<b>Grace</b>	the letters of Mr	C, E145/ 49
wise send unto your	<b>Grace</b>	the letter to the	C, E145/ 50
soon as the King's	<b>Grace</b>	shall have signed it	C, E145/ 51
long preserve your good	<b>Grace</b>	in prosperous health and	C, E145/ 53
the privileges whereof, his	<b>Grace</b>	of his blessed mind	C, E150/ 11
may like your good	<b>Grace</b>	to be advertised that	C, E161/ 1
me to advertise your	<b>Grace</b>	that his servant Michael	C, E161/ 3
Monsieur d'Ysselstein which his	<b>Grace</b>	hath sent unto yours	C, E161/ 4
any enmity with his	<b>Grace</b>	or his people. Adding	C, E161/ 23
means by which his	<b>Grace</b>	thought that the peace	C, E161/ 25
over himself to his	<b>Grace</b>	with sufficient authority to	C, E161/ 27
it. Whereunto the King's	<b>Grace</b>	answered that no creature	C, E161/ 29
this point now, his	<b>Grace</b>	must and would with	C, E161/ 36
toward him. Wherein his	<b>Grace</b>	said that somewhat they	C, E161/ 46
with sufficient authority, his	<b>Grace</b>	said, that both for	C, E161/ 50
friendly mind toward his	<b>Grace</b>	of long time well	C, E161/ 52
the favor that his	<b>Grace</b>	hath for his well	C, E161/ 53
should be to his	<b>Grace</b>	more welcome, nor none	C, E161/ 55
thence to whom his	<b>Grace</b>	could find in his	C, E161/ 56
answered that since his	<b>Grace</b>	had made the intimation	C, E161/ 66
fail to find his	<b>Grace</b>	such, that having so	C, E161/ 69
me to advertise your	<b>Grace</b>	concerning the communication had	C, E161/ 72
communication had between his	<b>Grace</b>	and the said Michael	C, E161/ 73
said Michael, desiring your	<b>Grace</b>	of your high wisdom	C, E161/ 74
me to advertise your	<b>Grace</b>	further that he had	C, E161/ 79
that himself and your	<b>Grace</b>	, if it may be	C, E161/ 82
for that cause his	<b>Grace</b>	thinketh it good that	C, E161/ 83
free passage. And his	<b>Grace</b>	also thinketh that if	C, E161/ 97
suddenly but that his	<b>Grace</b>	and yours should speak	C, E161/ 109

much to advertise your	<b>grace</b>	of his mind. Furthermore	C, E161/ 111
his Highness desireth your	<b>Grace</b>	at such time as	C, E161/ 112
and how loath his	<b>Grace</b>	would have been to	C, E161/ 116
to write unto your	<b>Grace</b>	that there is an	C, E161/ 124
of Winchester, yet his	<b>Grace</b>	is informed that your	C, E161/ 127
is informed that your	<b>Grace</b>	may as Legate give	C, E161/ 127
coadjutor. Which if your	<b>Grace</b>	conveniently may, then his	C, E161/ 128
very heartily requireth your	<b>Grace</b>	that it may like	C, E161/ 130
to desire of your	<b>Grace</b>	he saith that 2	C, E161/ 131
other is that his	<b>Grace</b>	being thereby rid and	C, E161/ 134
It may like your	<b>Grace</b>	to receive with this	C, E161/ 137
letters as the King's	<b>Grace</b>	hath yesterday received out	C, E161/ 138
and reported unto his	<b>Grace</b>	, he commanded me to	C, E161/ 140
send them unto your	<b>Grace</b>	to be by your	C, E161/ 141
long preserve your good	<b>Grace</b>	in honor and health	C, E161/ 144
my Lord Legate's good	<b>Grace</b>	. To Lady More Mistress	C, E161/ 148
still with the King's	<b>Grace</b>	but now I shall	C, E174/ 52
then said the King's	<b>Grace</b>	, ye do yourself grant	C, E190/ 712
reason of the King's	<b>Grace</b>	clearly concludeth this young	C, E190/ 718
folk, and have any	<b>grace</b>	or any spark of	C, E190/ 766
this young man the	<b>grace</b>	, against his own froward	C, E190/ 813
preserve and increase in	<b>grace</b>	, and put in your	C, E192/ 46
I will by the	<b>grace</b>	of Almighty God, as	C, E194/ 44
God and the King's	<b>Grace</b>	bound) truly say my	C, E194/ 47
shall be by his	<b>Grace</b>	commanded. Yet surely if	C, E194/ 49
the name of his	<b>Grace</b>	or his honorable Council	C, E194/ 50
our Lord, whose special	<b>grace</b>	both bodily and ghostly	C, E194/ 66
unto the King's good	<b>Grace</b>	, and declare the truth	C, E195/ 12
truth, either to his	<b>Grace</b>	or by his Grace's	C, E195/ 12
my truth toward his	<b>Grace</b>	, that I cannot mistrust	C, E195/ 14
me therein, by the	<b>grace</b>	of Almighty God, who	C, E195/ 19
sent unto the King's	<b>Grace</b>	a roll of paper	C, E197/ 15
it pleased the King's	<b>Grace</b>	to deliver me the	C, E197/ 18
matter. And the King's	<b>Grace</b>	, as me thought, esteemed	C, E197/ 29
and with the King's	<b>Grace</b>	, but what she said	C, E197/ 37
and with the King's	<b>Grace</b>	too, and that she	C, E197/ 49
his highness with his	<b>grace</b>	and wisdom, that the	C, E197/ 60
had concerning the King's	<b>Grace</b>	? Nay, forsooth, quoth I	C, E197/ 84
been with the King's	<b>Grace</b>	herself, and told him	C, E197/ 87
revelations concerning the King's	<b>Grace</b>	he talked on a	C, E197/ 90
revelation touching the King's	<b>Grace</b>	, but only of other	C, E197/ 97
word of the King's	<b>Grace</b>	or any great personage	C, E197/ 168
natural prince, by the	<b>grace</b>	of almighty God; and	C, E197/ 273
information move your noble	<b>Grace</b>	, to have any more	C, E198/ 25

his duty toward your	<b>Grace</b>	, and his goodness toward	C, E198/ 31
understand, declared unto your	<b>Grace</b>	. In any part of	C, E198/ 32
allegiance toward your good	<b>Grace</b>	, then desire I no	C, E198/ 48
once meet with your	<b>Grace</b>	again in heaven, and	C, E198/ 55
be one, that your	<b>Grace</b>	should surely see there	C, E198/ 57
beseech your most noble	<b>Grace</b>	, that the knowledge of	C, E198/ 66
against me) lest your	<b>Grace</b>	might by some sinister	C, E198/ 70
meanwhile pray for your	<b>Grace</b>	, it may like your	C, E198/ 82
preserve your most noble	<b>Grace</b>	, both in body and	C, E198/ 92
prince, or that his	<b>Grace</b>	should reckon in me	C, E199/ 27
as I perceive) his	<b>Grace</b>	conceiveth most grief and	C, E199/ 41
indeed, so his noble	<b>grace</b>	may take it. Now	C, E199/ 48
was unto the King's	<b>Grace</b>	being at that time	C, E199/ 56
tell you the King's	<b>Grace</b>	showed it me himself	C, E199/ 79
after which time his	<b>Grace</b>	moved me again yet	C, E199/ 118
also that ever his	<b>Grace</b>	gave me at my	C, E199/ 128
those (of whom his	<b>Grace</b>	had good number) whose	C, E199/ 155
number) whose conscience his	<b>Grace</b>	perceived well and fully	C, E199/ 156
quiet to serve his	<b>Grace</b>	in other things I	C, E199/ 165
to God for his	<b>Grace</b>	and hers both, long	C, E199/ 196
our Lord send his	<b>grace</b>	comfortable speed, methinketh in	C, E199/ 251
encumber the King's noble	<b>Grace</b>	, but I beseech you	C, E199/ 287
duty toward his noble	<b>Grace</b>	, whose only favor I	C, E199/ 302
going unto the King's	<b>Grace</b>	. And in the rehearsing	C, E200/ 140
show, but that his	<b>Grace</b>	may be persuaded to	C, E202/ 36
the meanwhile, give me	<b>grace</b>	and you both in	C, E202/ 42
purchase of God the	<b>grace</b>	, that you may in	C, E206/ 25
might content the King's	<b>Grace</b>	, and God therewith not	C, E206/ 61
wish, God give me	<b>grace</b>	to follow it and	C, E206/ 123
Lord Cardinal when his	<b>Grace</b>	was chancellor, that I	C, E206/ 141
And so said his	<b>Grace</b>	that if we would	C, E206/ 154
is passed and his	<b>Grace</b>	is gone, our Lord	C, E206/ 161
say, give us the	<b>grace</b>	so wisely to rule	C, E206/ 206
me. Which if his	<b>Grace</b>	did, I have ere	C, E206/ 473
God give me the	<b>grace</b>	that my soul may	C, E206/ 537
keep me in that	<b>grace</b>	, that concerning my duty	C, E206/ 587
the better hope for	<b>grace</b>	to rise again. "And	C, E206/ 617
goodness, that as his	<b>grace</b>	hath strengthened me hitherto	C, E206/ 622
help me God), his	<b>grace</b>	hath done me so	C, E206/ 626
say, therefore mistrust the	<b>grace</b>	of God, but that	C, E206/ 630
shall not deserve, his	<b>grace</b>	shall give me the	C, E206/ 634
myself will with good	<b>grace</b>	follow mine. For against	C, E207/ 12
shall have finally the	<b>grace</b>	to do according to	C, E207/ 15
I never of his	<b>Grace</b>	in good faith, saving	C, E208/ 25

first lesson that his	<b>Grace</b>	gave me what time	C, E208/ 28
thing that the King's	<b>Grace</b>	did put you in	C, E208/ 47
wherein to do his	<b>Grace</b>	service to his pleasure	C, E208/ 95
the preservation of his	<b>Grace</b>	, and the Queen's Grace	C, E208/ 123
Grace, and the Queen's	<b>Grace</b>	and their noble issue	C, E208/ 123
to give me the	<b>grace</b>	in such wise patiently	C, E208/ 171
I trust by the	<b>grace</b>	of God to be	C, E209/ 23
pray God give me	<b>grace</b>	to follow: which I	C, E209/ 27
you with his special	<b>grace</b>	that ye never in	C, E209/ 37
faith, that the King's	<b>Grace</b>	of his benign pity	C, E210/ 18
that though the King's	<b>Grace</b>	gave me such a	C, E210/ 55
the suspicion that his	<b>Grace</b>	would conceive of me	C, E210/ 67
me, that the King's	<b>Grace</b>	my most dread Sovereign	C, E210/ 75
and drive the King's	<b>Grace</b>	to make a further	C, E210/ 82
to give me the	<b>grace</b>	to keep it. And	C, E210/ 132
goodness so shall have	<b>grace</b>	to continue, yet (as	C, E210/ 150
goodness giveth you the	<b>grace</b>	to consider the incomparable	C, E211/ 5
give your father the	<b>grace</b>	, daily to remember and	C, E211/ 16
me poor wretch the	<b>grace</b>	, that likewise as in	C, E211/ 22
Lord send me the	<b>grace</b>	to amend my life	C, E211/ 31
us both twain the	<b>grace</b>	, to despair of our	C, E211/ 45
to fall, yet the	<b>grace</b>	of God was sufficient	C, E211/ 62
beseech your most noble	<b>Grace</b>	your most humble subjects	C, E212/ 1
unto your most noble	<b>Grace</b>	all his goods and	C, E212/ 9
Sir Thomas unto your	<b>Grace</b>	, standeth in danger to	C, E212/ 28
diligently done to your	<b>Grace</b>	, is likely to be	C, E212/ 31
of your most abundant	<b>grace</b>	to remit and pardon	C, E212/ 40
God would of his	<b>grace</b>	and the rather a	C, E213/ 19
some suit unto his	<b>Grace</b>	. But in good faith	C, E213/ 31
me sore that his	<b>Grace</b>	were likely rather to	C, E213/ 34
than otherwise, while his	<b>Grace</b>	believeth me not that	C, E213/ 35
Highness, but that his	<b>Grace</b>	would exact a more	C, E214/ 52
and submit themselves, his	<b>Grace</b>	would show mercy. And	C, E214/ 57
thought, that the King's	<b>Grace</b>	might exact of me	C, E214/ 74
found conformable, so his	<b>Grace</b>	would follow the course	C, E214/ 79
morrow by whom his	<b>Grace</b>	should know the trough	C, E216/ 37
my truth toward his	<b>Grace</b>	before him and all	C, E216/ 44
made here that his	<b>Grace</b>	is Head of the	C, E216/ 81
fail to give me	<b>grace</b>	and strength. In conclusion	C, E216/ 141
day I received your	<b>Grace's</b>	letters dated yesterday, and	C, E109/ 2
also for that his	<b>Grace's</b>	army being so divided	C, E109/ 32
Lord Steward and his	<b>Grace's</b>	council there if their	C, E109/ 42
the Emperor. After your	<b>Grace's</b>	said letter read, when	C, E110/ 18
he saw of your	<b>Grace's</b>	own hand that I	C, E110/ 19

ordered as to your	<b>Grace's</b>	wisdom shall seem expedient	C, E110/ 78
part according to your	<b>Grace's</b>	politic advice is as	C, E115/ 45
the contemplation of your	<b>Grace's</b>	letters, the King's Highness	C, E115/ 104
that according to your	<b>Grace's</b>	commandment, given me by	C, E116/ 2
I have received your	<b>Grace's</b>	letters directed to myself	C, E116/ 2
His Highness in your	<b>Grace's</b>	letter directed to my	C, E116/ 20
your Grace, with your	<b>Grace's</b>	letter written to myself	C, E116/ 43
the copy of your	<b>Grace's</b>	letter devised to Mr	C, E116/ 57
I have received your	<b>Grace's</b>	letter to me directed	C, E118/ 2
received as well your	<b>Grace's</b>	letters written to myself	C, E118/ 2
King, as also your	<b>Grace's</b>	letter written to myself	C, E120/ 5
reasons mentioned in your	<b>Grace's</b>	letter determinately resolved to	C, E120/ 11
prudently mentioned in your	<b>Grace's</b>	letter as also for	C, E120/ 28
diligence advertised of his	<b>Grace's</b>	resolute pleasure and yours	C, E120/ 38
containing, as well your	<b>Grace's</b>	letter directed to myself	C, E121/ 3
thought upon. Wherein his	<b>Grace's</b>	opinion is, if your	C, E121/ 32
Highness persevereth in your	<b>Grace's</b>	opinion that for any	C, E121/ 63
the contemplation of your	<b>Grace's</b>	letters used unto Mr	C, E121/ 68
his Highness considering your	<b>Grace's</b>	well approved wisdom and	C, E122/ 9
means, by which his	<b>Grace's</b>	desire may in this	C, E122/ 15
the change of your	<b>Grace's</b>	opinion to any lightness	C, E123/ 28
the change of your	<b>Grace's</b>	opinion in this matter	C, E123/ 38
advertisement take with your	<b>Grace's</b>	good advice and counsel	C, E123/ 55
Highness as well your	<b>Grace's</b>	letter dated the 21st	C, E124/ 3
be learned of your	<b>Grace's</b>	prudent advice and counsel	C, E124/ 28
Grace as well your	<b>Grace's</b>	letter written to myself	C, E125/ 3
the copy of your	<b>Grace's</b>	former letter written and	C, E125/ 5
perceiveth not only your	<b>Grace's</b>	high policy in the	C, E125/ 8
Highness, as well your	<b>Grace's</b>	letter written unto me	C, E126/ 3
the causes in your	<b>Grace's</b>	letters most prudently remembered	C, E126/ 24
the King's Grace your	<b>Grace's</b>	letter written unto myself	C, E127/ 2
two copies of your	<b>Grace's</b>	letters, one answering the	C, E127/ 6
the post with your	<b>Grace's</b>	letter written unto me	C, E127/ 16
coming unto the King's	<b>Grace's</b>	presence, after that I	C, E136/ 2
I had made your	<b>Grace's</b>	recommendations and his Highness	C, E136/ 3
and joyful of your	<b>Grace's</b>	health; as I was	C, E136/ 5
to other of your	<b>Grace's</b>	Council as also to	C, E136/ 23
day of November. Your	<b>Grace's</b>	humble orator and most	C, E136/ 88
Highness much approveth your	<b>Grace's</b>	most prudent device concerning	C, E145/ 12
day of September. Your	<b>Grace's</b>	humble orator and most	C, E145/ 55
be. And this his	<b>Grace's</b>	commandment, his high pleasure	C, E150/ 7
the continuance of his	<b>Grace's</b>	favor towards you and	C, E150/ 9
and fear of his	<b>Grace's</b>	intent and purpose toward	C, E161/ 87
Spaniards whom by your	<b>Grace's</b>	most prudent advice his	C, E161/ 95

for his coadjutor his	<b>Grace's</b>	chaplain Mr. Stanley, which	C, E161/ 130
gentleman born and his	<b>Grace's</b>	chaplain, the other is	C, E161/ 133
I had by his	<b>Grace's</b>	commandment read and reported	C, E161/ 139
16th of March. Your	<b>Grace's</b>	humble orator, and most	C, E161/ 146
in print with his	<b>Grace's</b>	license obtained thereunto, I	C, E194/ 40
Grace or by his	<b>Grace's</b>	commandment, wheresoever the matter	C, E195/ 13
and to be your	<b>Grace's</b>	beadsman and pray for	C, E198/ 10
second point concerning his	<b>grace's</b>	great matter of his	C, E199/ 49
Mr. Fox, now his	<b>Grace's</b>	Almoner, and to read	C, E199/ 89
some such of his	<b>Grace's</b>	learned Council as most	C, E199/ 133
Doctor Fox now his	<b>Grace's</b>	Almoner and Mr. Doctor	C, E199/ 137
diligent conference with his	<b>Grace's</b>	councilors aforesaid, whose honors	C, E199/ 143
the impairing of his	<b>Grace's</b>	part neither before nor	C, E199/ 163
have had against his	<b>Grace's</b>	marriage any manner demeanor	C, E199/ 185
that among other his	<b>Grace's</b>	faithful subjects, his Highness	C, E199/ 191
I had read his	<b>Grace's</b>	book therein, and so	C, E199/ 214
no furtherance thereunto his	<b>Grace's</b>	cause, if his Highness	C, E199/ 252
not dispute upon his	<b>Grace's</b>	counsel, and I trust	C, E206/ 157
think that all his	<b>Grace's</b>	Council favoereth you in	C, E208/ 184
Sir Thomas being your	<b>Grace's</b>	prisoner in your Tower	C, E212/ 5
all spent in your	<b>Grace's</b>	service, is likely to	C, E212/ 25
to put in King's	<b>Grace's</b>	mind that thing that	C, E214/ 112
been said by his	<b>Grace's</b>	Council to me, and	C, E216/ 13
and known many great	<b>graces</b>	that God hath wrought	C, E197/ 77
the happy continuance and	<b>gracious</b>	increase of virtue in	C, E4/ 18
Grace that as your	<b>gracious</b>	favor hath obtained it	C, E115/ 109
I forgot, of what	<b>gracious</b>	favor it proceedeth, which	C, E126/ 37
continue his good and	<b>gracious</b>	favor toward Flanders and	C, E161/ 21
the opinion of his	<b>gracious</b>	favor toward them comprobate	C, E161/ 117
that whereas the King's	<b>gracious</b>	Highness like a most	C, E190/ 7
I cannot mistrust his	<b>gracious</b>	favor toward me, upon	C, E195/ 15
to call to your	<b>gracious</b>	remembrance, that at such	C, E198/ 1
were so good and	<b>gracious</b>	unto me, as at	C, E198/ 6
me license with your	<b>gracious</b>	favor to bestow the	C, E198/ 7
your Highness good and	<b>gracious</b>	lord unto me. So	C, E198/ 17
So is it now	<b>gracious</b>	Sovereign, that worldly honor	C, E198/ 17
so good. Wherefore most	<b>gracious</b>	Sovereign, I neither will	C, E198/ 38
manner, prostrate at your	<b>gracious</b>	feet, I only beseech	C, E198/ 40
excellent goodness that your	<b>gracious</b>	Highness hath by so	C, E198/ 45
further favor at your	<b>gracious</b>	hand, than the loss	C, E198/ 49
your high wisdom and	<b>gracious</b>	goodness perceive (as I	C, E198/ 62
knowledge of your true	<b>gracious</b>	persuasion in that behalf	C, E198/ 66
mine heart, with your	<b>gracious</b>	favor, to depend upon	C, E198/ 88
me toward the King's	<b>gracious</b>	Highness, in the procuring	C, E199/ 4

procuring at his most	<b>gracious</b>	hand, the relief and	C, E199/ 5
the King's Highness (whose	<b>gracious</b>	favor toward me far	C, E199/ 18
put into the King's	<b>gracious</b>	mind, that as God	C, E199/ 47
unto him, which most	<b>gracious</b>	words was the first	C, E199/ 127
his abundant goodness) nevertheless	<b>gracious</b>	lord unto any man	C, E199/ 159
matter against the King's	<b>gracious</b>	pleasure, whatsoever mine own	C, E199/ 282
ever might touch his	<b>gracious</b>	pleasure of any obstinate	C, E199/ 299
would upon the King's	<b>gracious</b>	license or rather his	C, E200/ 77
hath by the King's	<b>gracious</b>	favor license to resort	C, E204/ 4
always found so singularly	<b>gracious</b>	unto you, that if	C, E206/ 30
me that good and	<b>gracious</b>	mind, that as yet	C, E206/ 625
the King in that	<b>gracious</b>	mind still to do	C, E206/ 631
did at the King's	<b>gracious</b>	commandment both seek out	C, E208/ 18
commandment nor a more	<b>gracious</b>	lesson could there in	C, E208/ 30
noble heart to be	<b>gracious</b>	and favorable to you	C, E208/ 163
would upon such his	<b>gracious</b>	license and commandment as	C, E210/ 48
his high goodness, so	<b>gracious</b>	a Prince, and so	C, E210/ 87
by, yet your most	<b>gracious</b>	Highness of your most	C, E212/ 12
it is now, most	<b>gracious</b>	Sovereign, that now late	C, E212/ 17
noble Majesty of your	<b>gracious</b>	alms and pity to	C, E212/ 47
King's Highness would be	<b>gracious</b>	to them that he	C, E214/ 78
King's Highness, and his	<b>gracious</b>	pleasure known. Whereupon I	C, E214/ 107
upon the King's most	<b>gracious</b>	Highness. I trust there	C, E215/ 17
the King's Highness is	<b>graciously</b>	content that besides the	C, E115/ 105
beseeching the King's Highness	<b>graciously</b>	to persevere in his	C, E161/ 18
matter, and nevertheless he	<b>graciously</b>	declared unto me that	C, E199/ 123
come to) his Highness	<b>graciously</b>	taking in gree my	C, E199/ 153
which his Highness very	<b>graciously</b>	took in good part	C, E208/ 93
use of a certain	<b>grant</b>	of prise wines, made	C, E77/ 6
that the Emperor should	<b>grant</b>	any such safe conduct	C, E115/ 39
safe conduct, nor to	<b>grant</b>	any like, and is	C, E115/ 47
Godhead, and would not	<b>grant</b>	him to be equal	C, E190/ 187
Now if I should	<b>grant</b>	him that no man	C, E190/ 569
once. Though I would	<b>grant</b>	this causal proposition for	C, E190/ 586
form. For though I	<b>grant</b>	it to be true	C, E190/ 588
Scripture. For except we	<b>grant</b>	him that point to	C, E190/ 635
Grace, ye do yourself	<b>grant</b>	that in our belief	C, E190/ 712
even of those that	<b>grant</b>	it none of his	C, E199/ 271
mean season, Almighty God	<b>grant</b>	both you and me	C, E217/ 62
believe thus as himself	<b>granteth</b>	that we may, then	C, E190/ 702
that we may, then	<b>granteth</b>	he that we may	C, E190/ 702
their good wills and	<b>grants</b>	for a lease of	C, E182/ 8
Fathers together at the	<b>grate</b>	, they showed me that	C, E197/ 121
of falling (Sufficit tibi	<b>gratia</b>	mea). By which words	C, E211/ 56

God answered (Sufficit tibi	<b>gratia</b>	mea) putting him in	C, E211/ 60
be such letters of	<b>gratulation</b>	devised unto the said	C, E78/ 7
loss in this matter	<b>grave</b>	me, being myself so	C, E195/ 17
now by reason of	<b>gravel</b>	and stone, and of	C, E206/ 12
time but that the	<b>greater</b>	hope of the matter	C, E199/ 66
a council and a	<b>greater</b>	too, I am not	C, E200/ 126
against me some other	<b>greater</b>	things. But I thank	C, E210/ 24
victual, which is the	<b>greatest</b>	thing that his Grace	C, E115/ 19
people if the three	<b>greatest</b>	princes of Christendom coming	C, E161/ 15
that one of the	<b>greatest</b>	estates in this realm	C, E206/ 89
was one of the	<b>greatest</b>	rulers in this noble	C, E206/ 196
for thereupon hangeth the	<b>greatest</b>	part of my poor	C, E215/ 6
request the King's Grace	<b>greatly</b>	marveleth and verily thinketh	C, E115/ 79
on their part so	<b>greatly</b>	need to fear as	C, E120/ 27
thence. But his Grace	<b>greatly</b>	feareth that since this	C, E121/ 24
London, his Grace very	<b>greatly</b>	desireth for the special	C, E122/ 5
as (the matter so	<b>greatly</b>	changed) move your Grace	C, E123/ 43
Highness showed himself very	<b>greatly</b>	glad and joyful of	C, E136/ 4
whereby his Highness very	<b>greatly</b>	rejoiced the valiant acquittal	C, E145/ 4
not, but his Grace	<b>greatly</b>	alloweth and thanketh yours	C, E145/ 47
within a while not	<b>greatly</b>	force to deny, if	C, E190/ 552
our vulgar tongue, advanced	<b>greatly</b>	the Pope's authority. For	C, E199/ 264
Aesop's fables do not	<b>greatly</b>	move me. But as	C, E206/ 135
Highness graciously taking in	<b>gree</b>	my good mind in	C, E199/ 153
Christendom began. For in	<b>Greece</b>	before Christ's days they	C, E206/ 212
men may see how	<b>greedily</b>	that these new named	C, E190/ 5
that I never was	<b>greedy</b>	thereon. But now is	C, E198/ 21
what it signifieth in	<b>Greek</b>	, I need not tell	C, E206/ 188
my name is in	<b>Greek</b>	. And I find, I	C, E206/ 190
And Aesop was a	<b>Greek</b>	, and died long ere	C, E206/ 214
Basil translated out of	<b>Greek</b>	and the writing of	C, E208/ 67
days both Latins and	<b>Greeks</b>	so consonant and agreeing	C, E199/ 219
dearly beloved, I heartily	<b>greet</b>	you. Since my mind	C, E217/ iv
Joyce Leigh, Thomas More	<b>greeting</b>	in our Lord. It	C, E4/ iii
time of holy Saint	<b>Gregory</b>	. And therefore since all	C, E199/ 231
the writing of Saint	<b>Gregory</b>	you and I read	C, E208/ 68
his Grace conceiveth most	<b>grief</b>	and suspicion, that is	C, E199/ 42
yourself content. A deadly	<b>grief</b>	unto me, and much	C, E202/ 19
sore and sometimes little	<b>grief</b>	, and that at that	C, E206/ 15
I (to no little	<b>grief</b>	of mine own mind	C, E208/ 7
your heaviness, nor more	<b>grief</b>	and fear than the	C, E214/ 11
of these troubles and	<b>griefs</b>	of mine, which the	C, E217/ 47
showeth himself so sore	<b>grieved</b>	therewith, that any man	C, E190/ 786
such albeit it hath	<b>grieved</b>	me ere this, yet	C, E210/ 124

In good faith it	<b>grieveth</b>	me very sore, to	C, E190/ 118
yet at this day	<b>grieveth</b>	me nothing. And yet	C, E210/ 125
with many sore and	<b>grievous</b>	incommodities, if they should	C, E123/ 198
I hear such a	<b>grievous</b>	bill put by your	C, E198/ 69
near, nor were so	<b>grievous</b>	unto me, as to	C, E202/ 6
me, and bear such	<b>grievous</b>	indignation toward me, for	C, E210/ 77
and pardon your most	<b>grievous</b>	displeasure to the said	C, E212/ 41
to take the more	<b>grievously</b>	toward the Emperor that	C, E161/ 120
also that diverse nights	<b>grippeth</b>	him in his legs	C, E206/ 13
now but worth a	<b>groat</b>	, and then if the	C, E205/ 50
be but worth a	<b>groat</b>	then is the calf	C, E205/ 51
march with artillery either	<b>gross</b>	enough for battery or	C, E123/ 85
soft to carry so	<b>gross</b>	artillery as a full	C, E123/ 100
it is yet somewhat	<b>gross</b>	and unglorified, and then	C, E190/ 471
be it never so	<b>gross</b>	and unglorified in twenty	C, E190/ 547
be won, then the	<b>ground</b>	being over soft to	C, E123/ 99
that we keep the	<b>ground</b>	still in our hands	C, E174/ 44
their side, for the	<b>ground</b>	and foundation of their	C, E190/ 89
them caves under the	<b>ground</b>	till all the rain	C, E205/ 23
hid them under the	<b>ground</b>	. But when the rain	C, E206/ 151
that even through the	<b>ground</b>	it sank into their	C, E206/ 167
fall full to the	<b>ground</b>	, and swear and foreswear	C, E206/ 647
God's words, with cavillations	<b>grounded</b>	upon God's other words	C, E190/ 215
for all his reasons	<b>grounded</b>	upon impossibility, since I	C, E190/ 361
speedily set forth by	<b>groundly</b>	consultation in presence, than	C, E127/ 46
the good semblance and	<b>grounds</b>	and considerations thereof causeth	C, E123/ 24
yet with God's Grace	<b>grow</b>	thereof, yet hath he	C, E123/ 65
your preaching, whereof might	<b>grow</b>	great loss. To this	C, E197/ 249
and some things may	<b>grow</b>	to that point, that	C, E206/ 398
I say that should	<b>grow</b>	but by fear. And	C, E206/ 611
again did of likelihood	<b>grow</b>	of my negligent and	C, E210/ 7
sturdy stubbornness whereof obstinacy	<b>groweth</b>	, was very far from	C, E210/ 40
that siege might have	<b>grown</b>	at this time, hindered	C, E123/ 71
siege as might have	<b>grown</b>	if their promises had	C, E123/ 74
the chief occasion is	<b>grown</b>	, as it is thought	C, E197/ 282
which condition hath never	<b>grown</b>	in anything that ever	C, E199/ 298
by a general faith	<b>grown</b>	by the working of	C, E206/ 417
in this great matter	<b>grown</b>	in question wherein I	C, E208/ 118
some new causeless suspicion,	<b>grown</b>	peradventure upon some secret	C, E210/ 21
that his offence is	<b>grown</b>	not of any malice	C, E212/ 37
and thereby peradventure move	<b>grudge</b>	and suspicion, or join	C, E161/ 101
fulfilled; let us never	<b>grudge</b>	thereat but take in	C, E174/ 26
oath only for the	<b>grudge</b>	of my conscience, or	C, E200/ 18
and that their conscience	<b>grudge</b>	them not, if I	C, E206/ 350

that either murmur or	<b>grudge</b>	, make assertions, hold opinions	C, E208/ 121
to mine end, without	<b>grudge</b>	of death, which to	C, E211/ 32
been occasion of much	<b>grudge</b>	and harm in the	C, E216/ 19
of that oath that	<b>grudged</b>	my conscience, and open	C, E200/ 65
so well and not	<b>grutched</b>	to hear her spirit	C, E197/ 157
with the seas well	<b>guarded</b>	, Montreuil, Therouenne, Hedin, and	C, E123/ 116
I cannot very well	<b>guess</b>	, I cannot well read	C, E206/ 185
that he thought I	<b>guessed</b>	truth, for I should	C, E216/ 118
forty years, not a	<b>guest</b>	, but a continual nursling	C, E217/ 9
tender mercy govern and	<b>guide</b>	you all, to his	C, E202/ 48
the holy Trinity, to	<b>guide</b>	you, comfort you and	C, E211/ 103
honor and health. At	<b>Guildford</b>	the 13th day of	C, E121/ 61
his company were at	<b>Guisnes</b>	they should be sore	C, E161/ 98
that he hath in	<b>Guyen</b>	with hope to attain	C, E121/ 55
all Normandy, Gascone, and	<b>Guyen</b>	, requiring his Highness therefore	C, E123/ 14
shall there continue till	<b>half</b>	the month of September	C, E115/ 22
where fewer carts by	<b>half</b>	might sooner and more	C, E123/ 151
but that I was	<b>half</b>	in mind to have	C, E190/ 832
heard this, they were	<b>half</b>	angry with him. "What	C, E206/ 321
the manciple of White	<b>Hall</b>	, in so sure keeping	C, E150/ 4
the Friday before All	<b>Hallows'</b>	Eve. Your humble orator	C, E127/ 56
and health. At East	<b>Hampstead</b>	the 26th day of	C, E115/ 115
health together. At East	<b>Hampstead</b>	the 17th day of	C, E122/ 22
at that time at	<b>Hampton</b>	Court. At which time	C, E199/ 56
at another time at	<b>Hampton</b>	Court a good number	C, E199/ 93
cometh none in your	<b>hand</b>	more profitable, neither to	C, E4/ 29
with the King's own	<b>hand</b>	to the Emperor and	C, E110/ 6
of your Grace's own	<b>hand</b>	that I should diligently	C, E110/ 19
instructions with his own	<b>hand</b>	, saving that he said	C, E110/ 62
written of his own	<b>hand</b>	the minute to the	C, E110/ 81
could shortly make at	<b>hand</b>	, he was not unlikely	C, E123/ 176
be paid out of	<b>hand</b>	for the month's wages	C, E123/ 215
perceiving letters in my	<b>hand</b>	prevented me ere I	C, E136/ 7
of September by the	<b>hand</b>	of Your loving husband	C, E174/ 58
made also by man's	<b>hand</b>	, as one face beheld	C, E190/ 527
that we have in	<b>hand</b>	. For we do not	C, E190/ 604
me of his own	<b>hand</b>	, wherein he writeth that	C, E190/ 783
of December by the	<b>hand</b>	of more than all	C, E190/ 885
this Tuesday by the	<b>hand</b>	of Your hearty loving	C, E192/ 48
Blessed Lady by the	<b>hand</b>	of Assuredly all your	C, E194/ 69
present Saturday by the	<b>hand</b>	of Heartily all your	C, E195/ 20
in my Lord Legate's	<b>hand</b>	, which if he ordered	C, E197/ 51
you of mine own	<b>hand</b>	, for verily I am	C, E197/ 280
nor lieth in mine	<b>hand</b>	to let, but unto	C, E198/ 34

favor at your gracious	<b>hand</b>	, than the loss of	C, E198/ 49
by the known rude	<b>hand</b>	ofYour most humble	C, E198/ 97
at his most gracious	<b>hand</b>	, the relief and comfort	C, E199/ 5
the matter was in	<b>hand</b>	by an ordinary process	C, E199/ 109
favor at the council's	<b>hand</b>	, that they were not	C, E200/ 50
piece, and set my	<b>hand</b>	to the whole oath	C, E200/ 153
lieth not in my	<b>hand</b>	, I can no further	C, E202/ 26
father, holdeth his holy	<b>hand</b>	over you and shall	C, E203/ 10
shall set his holy	<b>hand</b>	unto me, and in	C, E206/ 645
look for at mine	<b>hand</b>	. For whereas you would	C, E208/ 10
lay not in my	<b>hand</b>	to help, nor doth	C, E210/ 78
of kings in his	<b>hand</b>	, would never suffer of	C, E210/ 86
inestimable good at the	<b>hand</b>	of God. And I	C, E210/ 107
me with his holy	<b>hand</b>	, that he shall not	C, E211/ 70
of January by the	<b>hand</b>	of your beadsman, Thomas	C, E213/ 42
follow lieth in the	<b>hand</b>	of God, whom I	C, E214/ 112
mine come to his	<b>hand</b>	, he break not my	C, E218/ 35
I send her an	<b>handkerchief</b>	and God comfort my	C, E218/ 6
shall by your wisdom	<b>handle</b>	the matter so closely	C, E150/ 5
how the matters be	<b>handled</b>	by the Emperor's agents	C, E136/ 65
young man very youngly	<b>handled</b>	. And therefore ought every	C, E190/ 656
verily, this woman so	<b>handled</b>	herself, with help of	C, E197/ 216
whose slackness and hard	<b>handling</b>	proof hath been had	C, E120/ 17
if this manner of	<b>handling</b>	of Scripture may be	C, E190/ 209
peril of his colorable	<b>handling</b>	, drew me forth further	C, E190/ 830
by duress and hard	<b>handling</b>	. For as for all	C, E213/ 16
loving obedient daughter and	<b>handmaid</b>	, and all us your	C, E203/ 25
his coffers, by the	<b>hands</b>	of the Treasurer of	C, E115/ 108
King's Highness by the	<b>hands</b>	of his servant Sir	C, E123/ 2
ground still in our	<b>hands</b>	, and whether ye think	C, E174/ 44
bread into his blessed	<b>hands</b>	, after that he had	C, E190/ 77
to wit in the	<b>hands</b>	of Christ and in	C, E190/ 320
in over many men's	<b>hands</b>	named the Supper of	C, E194/ 14
taken; and being in	<b>hands</b>	suddenly changed, in their	C, E197/ 165
to remain in my	<b>hands</b>	had burned his own	C, E199/ 178
put all in the	<b>hands</b>	of him, for fear	C, E202/ 37
that came to their	<b>hands</b>	, and the one enlarged	C, E206/ 219
remain here in men's	<b>hands</b>	, there thought in some	C, E206/ 534
about the neck so	<b>handsomely</b>	, that if they had	C, E200/ 41
whole to depend and	<b>hang</b>	upon the hope and	C, E211/ 46
which all his argument	<b>hangeth</b>	, that is, that the	C, E190/ 601
you again, because it	<b>hangeth</b>	upon some terms and	C, E206/ 275
own conscience or not	<b>hangeth</b>	in God's goodness and	C, E207/ 16
so still, for thereupon	<b>hangeth</b>	the greatest part of	C, E215/ 6

thing the matter thus	<b>hanging</b>	without further fear or	C, E161/ 91
Grace writeth, what may	<b>hap</b>	to fall who but	C, E120/ 13
and howsoever it should	<b>hap</b>	to fall between him	C, E161/ 19
a ring if he	<b>hap</b>	to go into a	C, E190/ 114
this point; but some	<b>hap</b>	to be curious and	C, E192/ 29
and some might peradventure	<b>hap</b>	to talk of such	C, E192/ 30
the lies might after	<b>hap</b>	to aweigh the credence	C, E197/ 238
that if it should	<b>hap</b>	that they were afterward	C, E197/ 248
that thereupon it should	<b>hap</b>	me to see such	C, E199/ 121
by further search should	<b>hap</b>	to find for the	C, E199/ 131
things as after might	<b>hap</b>	to fall in question	C, E199/ 209
what necessity I may	<b>hap</b>	to stand in, I	C, E204/ 2
thing as I shall	<b>hap</b>	to need, that it	C, E204/ 6
not whither he may	<b>hap</b>	to carry it. There	C, E206/ 253
way. And some might	<b>hap</b>	to frame himself a	C, E206/ 256
that there may such	<b>hap</b>	to be made in	C, E206/ 394
Now if it so	<b>hap</b>	, that in any particular	C, E206/ 405
and their friends, might	<b>hap</b>	make some men either	C, E206/ 501
the very uttermost should	<b>hap</b>	me that my fear	C, E206/ 602
anything that ever shall	<b>hap</b>	me in this world	C, E206/ 661
him. And if anything	<b>hap</b>	me that you would	C, E206/ 672
which way myself should	<b>hap</b>	to think therein. For	C, E208/ 24
new sudden searches may	<b>hap</b>	to be made in	C, E210/ 14
ever it so should	<b>hap</b>	, can make but game	C, E210/ 15
shall come that may	<b>hap</b>	to come, God wot	C, E210/ 114
that a man may	<b>hap</b>	with less thanks of	C, E210/ 120
me whatsoever you shall	<b>hap</b>	to hear, but be	C, E210/ 164
I know not) may	<b>hap</b>	to put you in	C, E214/ 5
whole corps though there	<b>hap</b>	to be made in	C, E216/ 99
the French King had	<b>haply</b>	by some means somewhat	C, E121/ 20
about Lyons, he might	<b>haply</b>	invade the Duke before	C, E123/ 171
a timorous conscience rising	<b>haply</b>	for lack of better	C, E199/ 300
as some men would	<b>haply</b>	say, that I might	C, E206/ 495
information, whereby some folk	<b>haply</b>	thought, that there should	C, E210/ 22
And whereas it might	<b>haply</b>	seem to be but	C, E216/ 45
such rebellions as hath	<b>happed</b>	in Ireland hath always	C, E77/ 10
her other, till she	<b>happed</b>	to be proved naught	C, E197/ 204
that if it should	<b>happen</b>	my Lord Dacre to	C, E109/ 29
of the declaration might	<b>happen</b>	to be a device	C, E116/ 50
which if he should	<b>happen</b>	to do, the Duke	C, E121/ 27
And if these towns	<b>happen</b>	to prove like, so	C, E123/ 97
surely if it should	<b>happen</b>	any book to come	C, E194/ 49
you if you shall	<b>happen</b>	to perceive any man	C, E194/ 57
know me, whatsoever should	<b>happen</b>	me therein, by the	C, E195/ 18

council it may well	<b>happen</b>	, that his Pope may	C, E199/ 257
And whensoever it should	<b>happen</b>	(which I trust in	C, E206/ 130
in God shall never	<b>happen</b>	) that I be found	C, E206/ 131
in such things as	<b>happen</b>	within the same. This	C, E206/ 278
name, but I cannot	<b>happen</b>	upon it, but it	C, E206/ 279
thing were likely to	<b>happen</b>	, so doth my mind	C, E210/ 10
that it may therefore	<b>happen</b>	, that yet eftsoons offer	C, E210/ 13
no thought whatsoever shall	<b>happen</b>	me. For I verily	C, E214/ 119
loss by any chance	<b>happened</b>	in my house. I	C, E174/ 39
and zeal to the	<b>happy</b>	continuance and gracious increase	C, E4/ 18
of whose slackness and	<b>hard</b>	handling proof hath been	C, E120/ 17
it would be right	<b>hard</b>	for him to find	C, E123/ 123
army shall march in	<b>hard</b>	weather with many sore	C, E123/ 198
it will be very	<b>hard</b>	for him to get	C, E136/ 56
thought the matter so	<b>hard</b>	, and the wonder so	C, E190/ 280
is a thing so	<b>hard</b>	and so repugnant, and	C, E190/ 519
extorted by duress and	<b>hard</b>	handling. For as for	C, E213/ 15
seemed to me somewhat	<b>hard</b>	. For if it so	C, E216/ 67
it were a very	<b>hard</b>	thing to compel me	C, E216/ 71
army should be right	<b>hardly</b>	bestead in their victual	C, E123/ 155
that the Emperor's immoderate	<b>hardness</b>	should be the only	C, E161/ 60
Emperor that his unreasonable	<b>hardness</b>	should be the cause	C, E161/ 121
all the danger and	<b>harm</b>	is as your Grace	C, E121/ 17
King and of the	<b>harm</b>	and ruin that is	C, E124/ 35
hasty to do them	<b>harm</b>	nor at the least	C, E161/ 44
might percase take more	<b>harm</b>	than they should infer	C, E161/ 106
therefore unperceived till more	<b>harm</b>	were felt then after	C, E190/ 14
their canker. For less	<b>harm</b>	were it if only	C, E190/ 28
no man can take	<b>harm</b>	but of himself. But	C, E190/ 739
after turn to much	<b>harm</b>	, as I think you	C, E192/ 32
not only thought none	<b>harm</b>	, but also purposed good	C, E199/ 40
all the danger and	<b>harm</b>	that might come toward	C, E200/ 71
and danger of great	<b>harm</b>	thereby. The let whereof	C, E202/ 25
and hope for less	<b>harm</b>	(for as for good	C, E206/ 42
or abide any worldly	<b>harm</b>	that he shall for	C, E206/ 73
to do me any	<b>harm</b>	, that law could never	C, E206/ 585
head and have no	<b>harm</b>	), and notwithstanding also that	C, E206/ 590
much as I take	<b>harm</b>	here, I shall have	C, E206/ 613
I wish to take	<b>harm</b>	by the refusing first	C, E206/ 616
abide the shame and	<b>harm</b>	here of mine own	C, E206/ 652
all the realm, without	<b>harm</b>	doing or intending, I	C, E208/ 124
prince, never take great	<b>harm</b>	, but if I take	C, E210/ 29
and yet have none	<b>harm</b>	, but instead of harm	C, E210/ 106
harm, but instead of	<b>harm</b>	inestimable good at the	C, E210/ 106

realm. I do nobody	<b>harm</b>	, I say none harm	C, E214/ 90
harm, I say none	<b>harm</b>	, I think none harm	C, E214/ 90
harm, I think none	<b>harm</b>	, but wish everybody good	C, E214/ 90
of much grudge and	<b>harm</b>	in the realm, and	C, E216/ 20
because I might take	<b>harm</b>	here first in the	C, E216/ 46
I could not have	<b>harm</b>	, for a man may	C, E216/ 49
head and have no	<b>harm</b>	. For I was very	C, E216/ 50
sons, and to John	<b>Harris</b>	my friend, and yourself	C, E201/ 22
the reason that Master	<b>Harry</b>	Patenson made. For he	C, E206/ 568
should say like Mr.	<b>Harry</b>	, Why should you refuse	C, E206/ 574
be brought in all	<b>haste</b>	to my Lord Legate	C, E100/ 7
less minded to make	<b>haste</b>	in the removing of	C, E118/ 14
were in all possible	<b>haste</b>	advertised of the declaration	C, E124/ 31
after Saint Lawrence in	<b>haste</b>	by Your sister Dame	C, E205/ 60
he made no manner	<b>haste</b>	, but advised it leisurely	C, E206/ 106
we shall hence in	<b>haste</b>	to meet the great	C, E206/ 207
that they made such	<b>haste</b>	, and his mind nothing	C, E206/ 313
and that not in	<b>haste</b>	nor suddenly, but often	C, E206/ 480
refused to swear. In	<b>haste</b>	, the Saturday the 16th	C, E213/ 42
they should not over	<b>hastily</b>	be sent over, lest	C, E161/ 85
hugeness of fortune hath	<b>hastily</b>	brought upon me. I	C, E217/ 48
Holiness will not be	<b>hasty</b>	neither in peace nor	C, E136/ 57
he hath not been	<b>hasty</b>	to do them harm	C, E161/ 43
case, but I said	<b>hat</b>	verily under correction it	C, E216/ 67
me into the sure	<b>haven</b>	of the joyful bliss	C, E208/ 174
the commodities of France	<b>having</b>	vent and utterance, the	C, E115/ 41
was so deceived and	<b>having</b>	tender respect to the	C, E115/ 58
Boleyn, the Duke not	<b>having</b>	declared himself nor the	C, E123/ 140
his Grace such, that	<b>having</b>	so good zeal and	C, E161/ 70
him that receiveth it,	<b>having</b>	his conscience cumbered with	C, E190/ 750
of that matter, and	<b>having</b>	forgotten that copy to	C, E199/ 178
do, you and I	<b>having</b>	both one commandment indifferently	C, E208/ 82
the nail on the	<b>head</b>	where ye write that	C, E120/ 21
depart from the common	<b>head</b>	. And then if we	C, E199/ 234
worship) had lost his	<b>head</b>	, than that I should	C, E200/ 132
scruple in any man's	<b>head</b>	, but leave every man	C, E200/ 157
man may leese his	<b>head</b>	and have no harm	C, E206/ 590
joy) had had his	<b>head</b>	stricken off. This word	C, E210/ 72
man may leese his	<b>head</b>	and yet have none	C, E210/ 105
of the King being	<b>Head</b>	of the Church. Whereunto	C, E214/ 31
perpetually should be, Supreme	<b>Head</b>	in earth of the	C, E214/ 34
Highness should be Supreme	<b>Head</b>	of the Church of	C, E216/ 26
such case leese his	<b>head</b>	and have no harm	C, E216/ 50
the Pope to be	<b>head</b>	of the Church and	C, E216/ 79

that his Grace is	<b>Head</b>	of the Church here	C, E216/ 81
respect or difference between	<b>heading</b>	or burning, but because	C, E216/ 102
the difference standeth between	<b>heading</b>	and hell. Much was	C, E216/ 103
any reason in their	<b>heads</b>	, will (I verily think	C, E190/ 767
poured down upon their	<b>heads</b>	, and wet them to	C, E206/ 168
is so well in	<b>health</b>	, as he heareth by	C, E77/ 33
shall not fail of	<b>health</b>	, which our Lord long	C, E77/ 36
Grace in honor and	<b>health</b>	. At Woking the sixth	C, E78/ 37
Grace in honor and	<b>health</b>	. At Woking this present	C, E79/ 30
yours in honor and	<b>health</b>	. At Newhall the 14th	C, E109/ 74
Grace in honor and	<b>health</b>	. Your humble orator and	C, E110/ 86
preserve in honor and	<b>health</b>	. At East Hampstead the	C, E115/ 115
Grace in honor and	<b>health</b>	. At Woking the first	C, E116/ 13
Grace in honor and	<b>health</b>	. At Woking the first	C, E116/ 82
Grace in honor and	<b>health</b>	. At Woking the 3rd	C, E118/ 14
grace in honor and	<b>health</b>	. At Woking the fifth	C, E118/ 38
Grace in honor and	<b>health</b>	. At Woking the 12th	C, E120/ 39
Grace in honor and	<b>health</b>	. At Guildford the 13th	C, E121/ 61
preserve in honor and	<b>health</b>	together. At East Hampstead	C, E122/ 22
Grace in honor and	<b>health</b>	. At Abingdon the 20th	C, E123/ 230
Grace in honor and	<b>health</b>	. Written at Woodstock, the	C, E124/ 47
Grace in honor and	<b>health</b>	. At Woodstock the 24th	C, E125/ 20
Grace in honor and	<b>health</b>	. At Woodstock the 26th	C, E126/ 40
preserve you both in	<b>health</b>	and much honor. At	C, E127/ 55
joyful of your Grace's	<b>health</b>	; as I was about	C, E136/ 5
Grace in honor and	<b>health</b>	. At Hertford the 29th	C, E136/ 86
good Grace in prosperous	<b>health</b>	and honor. At Stony	C, E145/ 53
Grace in honor and	<b>health</b>	. At Windsor this 16th	C, E161/ 144
I am in good	<b>health</b>	of body, and in	C, E201/ 1
a man is in	<b>health</b>	yet see I very	C, E210/ 112
sound and in good	<b>health</b>	, all your family, which	C, E217/ 69
your mere abundant goodness,	<b>heaped</b>	and accumulated upon me	C, E198/ 78
all his great benefits	<b>heaped</b>	upon me so thick	C, E206/ 628
and virtue we need	<b>hear</b>	nothing to speak forasmuch	C, E4/ 25
were marvelous glad to	<b>hear</b>	it. And the Queen's	C, E136/ 34
making, which hath, I	<b>hear</b>	say, lately made diverse	C, E190/ 20
only not desirous to	<b>hear</b>	of, but also would	C, E192/ 26
but also would not	<b>hear</b>	of. Now, Madam, I	C, E192/ 26
and the pain, to	<b>hear</b>	, by mine own writing	C, E197/ 10
was very glad to	<b>hear</b>	it, and thanked God	C, E197/ 47
matters I would not	<b>hear</b>	of, I doubt not	C, E197/ 58
was very glad to	<b>hear</b>	of her virtue. I	C, E197/ 75
that I would not	<b>hear</b>	her revelations concerning the	C, E197/ 89
and not grutched to	<b>hear</b>	her spirit and her	C, E197/ 157

in good faith, I	<b>hear</b>	so many good folk	C, E197/ 241
fear (by that I	<b>hear</b>	such a grievous bill	C, E198/ 68
all were sorry to	<b>hear</b>	me say thus, and	C, E200/ 26
things, of which I	<b>hear</b>	diverse times not a	C, E202/ 4
more deadly than to	<b>hear</b>	of mine own death	C, E202/ 19
could yet see nor	<b>hear</b>	that thing, nor I	C, E206/ 69
whereas you would somewhat	<b>hear</b>	of my mind in	C, E208/ 11
now no new thing	<b>hear</b>	of me, more than	C, E208/ 89
again, we can nothing	<b>hear</b>	. But surely I conjecture	C, E209/ 12
you shall hap to	<b>hear</b>	, but be merry in	C, E210/ 165
heard or shortly shall	<b>hear</b>	that the Council was	C, E216/ 2
his highness very gladly	<b>heard</b>	and in the reading	C, E118/ 9
as he shall have	<b>heard</b>	of the good and	C, E127/ 50
Lord's Grace had nothing	<b>heard</b>	thereof, for yesterday his	C, E136/ 15
if he may be	<b>heard</b>	as long as he	C, E190/ 217
that ever was hitherto	<b>heard</b>	of. For as for	C, E190/ 240
there was none that	<b>heard</b>	him that anything marveled	C, E190/ 264
I think you have	<b>heard</b>	how the late Duke	C, E192/ 32
years ago since I	<b>heard</b>	of that huswife first	C, E197/ 13
her holiness, yet never	<b>heard</b>	I any talk rehearsed	C, E197/ 34
saving that I had	<b>heard</b>	sometimes in my Lord	C, E197/ 35
faith, I had never	<b>heard</b>	any one word. Now	C, E197/ 38
the realm. When he	<b>heard</b>	me say these words	C, E197/ 62
again that you have	<b>heard</b>	of him already, but	C, E197/ 76
already, but I have	<b>heard</b>	and known many great	C, E197/ 77
thought you had not	<b>heard</b>	them already. And therewith	C, E197/ 79
with which, as I	<b>heard</b>	, she said she was	C, E197/ 104
Calais; if I had	<b>heard</b>	it of him as	C, E197/ 106
But whether ever I	<b>heard</b>	that same tale of	C, E197/ 108
when or wheresoever I	<b>heard</b>	it, me thought it	C, E197/ 111
yet since I never	<b>heard</b>	them reported, as spoken	C, E197/ 115
whereupon, afterward, when I	<b>heard</b>	that she was there	C, E197/ 125
virtue that I had	<b>heard</b>	for so many years	C, E197/ 132
had many such things	<b>heard</b>	, that already she prayed	C, E197/ 141
those things that I	<b>heard</b>	reported by her. Afterward	C, E197/ 159
because I had often	<b>heard</b>	, that many right worshipful	C, E197/ 176
the sea, I had	<b>heard</b>	certain things moved against	C, E199/ 63
time that ever I	<b>heard</b>	that point moved, that	C, E199/ 77
far as ever I	<b>heard</b>	there were (as was	C, E199/ 94
them. Howbeit I never	<b>heard</b>	but that they agreed	C, E199/ 96
which were as I	<b>heard</b>	say made in Latin	C, E199/ 170
I never had anything	<b>heard</b>	before. But surely after	C, E199/ 214
never neither read nor	<b>heard</b>	anything of such effect	C, E199/ 221
But at night I	<b>heard</b>	that he had been	C, E200/ 46

sent hither, I never	<b>heard</b>	. I heard also that	C, E200/ 48
I never heard. I	<b>heard</b>	also that Master Vicar	C, E200/ 48
would, as I have	<b>heard</b>	say that he hath	C, E205/ 11
and as myself have	<b>heard</b>	some say (such as	C, E206/ 34
it fell, I have	<b>heard</b>	often ere this: It	C, E206/ 139
the 12 men had	<b>heard</b>	both the parties, and	C, E206/ 301
for theirs. When they	<b>heard</b>	this, they were half	C, E206/ 321
say, that I never	<b>heard</b>	myself the cause of	C, E206/ 487
where you were, and	<b>heard</b>	that you were in	C, E206/ 569
For where I had	<b>heard</b>	(I wot not now	C, E208/ 48
the thing, I never	<b>heard</b>	you so much as	C, E208/ 52
you have, I ween,	<b>heard</b>	often before, nor I	C, E208/ 90
doth. Now have I	<b>heard</b>	since, that some say	C, E210/ 80
but that you have	<b>heard</b>	that I was brought	C, E214/ 7
that you either have	<b>heard</b>	or shortly shall hear	C, E216/ 2
such wise, as the	<b>hearers</b>	perceived that he meant	C, E190/ 283
had never both the	<b>hearers</b>	at the time, and	C, E190/ 303
thereby do as the	<b>hearers</b>	of Christ did, that	C, E190/ 806
in health, as he	<b>heareth</b>	by diverse, and he	C, E77/ 33
have given him the	<b>hearing</b>	; nor verily no more	C, E197/ 85
was it an heavy	<b>hearing</b>	to me, that the	C, E210/ 74
Faith and his good	<b>heart</b>	and mind toward his	C, E115/ 59
could find in his	<b>heart</b>	more largely to declare	C, E161/ 56
marvel much in mine	<b>heart</b>	, what thing this young	C, E190/ 417
out of his blind	<b>heart</b>	, and make him his	C, E190/ 883
I trust, settle mine	<b>heart</b>	, with your gracious favor	C, E198/ 87
heaviness in which mine	<b>heart</b>	standeth, nether for the	C, E199/ 6
thoroughly pierceth my poor	<b>heart</b>	, that the King's Highness	C, E199/ 17
mine own true faithful	<b>heart</b>	and devotion toward him	C, E199/ 20
any manner of obstinate	<b>heart</b>	against his pleasure in	C, E199/ 28
pierceth deeper into my	<b>heart</b>	, than mine own. For	C, E199/ 34
can find in mine	<b>heart</b>	otherwise to say, than	C, E199/ 296
that with all mine	<b>heart</b>	swear the principal oath	C, E200/ 84
to incline the noble	<b>heart</b>	of the King's Highness	C, E202/ 29
know that my faithful	<b>heart</b>	toward him and my	C, E202/ 31
Roper, with all my	<b>heart</b>	I recommend me unto	C, E205/ ii
faintness of mine own	<b>heart</b>	, yet if I had	C, E206/ 78
God more regardeth their	<b>heart</b>	than their tongue, and	C, E206/ 262
lieth in their own	<b>heart</b>	far out of my	C, E206/ 486
promise you, Sister, my	<b>heart</b>	was full heavy for	C, E206/ 558
had a full heavy	<b>heart</b>	. But yet (I thank	C, E206/ 601
me content in my	<b>heart</b>	, to leese good, land	C, E206/ 623
your great heaviness of	<b>heart</b>	as I (to no	C, E208/ 6
in good faith mine	<b>heart</b>	waxed the lighter with	C, E208/ 151

heartily to set your	<b>heart</b>	at such rest and	C, E208/ 160
incline the King's noble	<b>heart</b>	to be gracious and	C, E208/ 163
inestimable comfort my poor	<b>heart</b>	received in the reading	C, E209/ 2
conscience hath made mine	<b>heart</b>	hop for joy. For	C, E210/ 26
the heaviness of my	<b>heart</b>	appearing well more ways	C, E210/ 38
with a full heavy	<b>heart</b>	, that albeit I rather	C, E210/ 43
and comfort is mine	<b>heart</b>	at this day, and	C, E210/ 149
and govern the King's	<b>heart</b>	, that he shall not	C, E210/ 152
not suffer his noble	<b>heart</b>	and courage to requite	C, E210/ 152
requite my true faithful	<b>heart</b>	and service, with such	C, E210/ 153
Surely Meg a fainter	<b>heart</b>	than thy frail father	C, E211/ 68
few, with heavy fearful	<b>heart</b>	, forecasting all such perils	C, E211/ 83
body and heaviness of	<b>heart</b>	, during all which space	C, E212/ 7
and gladness of your	<b>hearth</b>	devoid of all earthly	C, E203/ 20
us. I therefore, mine	<b>heartily</b>	beloved sister, in good	C, E4/ 16
King's Grace, who most	<b>heartily</b>	thanketh yours, not only	C, E118/ 6
thanksgiving to your Grace,	<b>heartily</b>	requireth the same that	C, E120/ 36
very glad and right	<b>heartily</b>	thanketh yours that ye	C, E123/ 213
Surrey, his Highness therefore	<b>heartily</b>	requireth your Grace, that	C, E124/ 26
thanked your Grace most	<b>heartily</b>	for your good and	C, E136/ 30
his University. And thus	<b>heartily</b>	fare ye well, at	C, E150/ 14
then his Highness very	<b>heartily</b>	requireth your Grace that	C, E161/ 129
in good worth and	<b>heartily</b>	thank him as well	C, E174/ 26
take. And thus as	<b>heartily</b>	fare you well whoso	C, E174/ 56
by diverse, I therefore	<b>heartily</b>	require you to be	C, E182/ 12
my power. And thus	<b>heartily</b>	fare you well. At	C, E182/ 18
servant, and send you	<b>heartily</b>	well to fare. At	C, E190/ 884
nor intended, so I	<b>heartily</b>	beseech you if you	C, E194/ 57
contents whereof, I eftsoons	<b>heartily</b>	beseech you to be	C, E194/ 63
by the hand of	<b>Heartily</b>	all your own, Thomas	C, E195/ 21
the truth, I verily	<b>heartily</b>	thank you, and reckon	C, E197/ 11
ever would, whereof I	<b>heartily</b>	thanked her. I said	C, E197/ 142
by servant that she	<b>heartily</b>	thanked me. Soon after	C, E197/ 188
me true, so I	<b>heartily</b>	therein pray you to	C, E197/ 274
And thus fare you	<b>heartily</b>	well for lack of	C, E201/ 12
whereof I beseech him	<b>heartily</b>	never to suffer me	C, E201/ 15
again, I pray God	<b>heartily</b>	we may, if it	C, E203/ 34
to stand in, I	<b>heartily</b>	beseech you all, that	C, E204/ 2
he did bid me	<b>heartily</b>	, and most especially because	C, E205/ 8
further, I beseech thee	<b>heartily</b>	). I find the friendship	C, E206/ 363
I thank him right	<b>heartily</b>	. But as I showed	C, E206/ 583
child, I pray you	<b>heartily</b>	, be you and all	C, E206/ 664
abroad. And I right	<b>heartily</b>	pray both you and	C, E206/ 671
as I shall full	<b>heartily</b>	pray for us all	C, E206/ 674

whom I beseech you	<b>heartily</b>	remember me in your	C, E207/ 17
to him shall full	<b>heartily</b>	wish to be with	C, E208/ 158
And I beseech him	<b>heartily</b>	to set your heart	C, E208/ 160
mercy, when we will	<b>heartily</b>	call therefor, shall not	C, E211/ 77
both bodily and ghostly	<b>heartily</b>	well to fare. And	C, E214/ 117
acknowledged and confessed and	<b>heartily</b>	thanked him therefor. Whereupon	C, E216/ 16
worthily dearly beloved, I	<b>heartily</b>	greet you. Since my	C, E217/ iv
of mine eye, right	<b>heartily</b>	fare ye well. And	C, E217/ 68
Show her that I	<b>heartily</b>	pray her that you	C, E218/ 10
favoreth you in their	<b>hearts</b>	. I cannot judge in	C, E208/ 185
Lord that hath the	<b>hearts</b>	of kings in his	C, E210/ 86
always been a very	<b>heartly</b>	friend unto the King	C, E78/ 23
that he giveth you	<b>heartly</b>	thanks for your diligent	C, E79/ 3
Grace giveth his most	<b>heartly</b>	thanks. In the reading	C, E110/ 50
which his Highness, with	<b>heartly</b>	thanks to your Grace	C, E116/ 9
your Grace his most	<b>heartly</b>	and not more hearty	C, E116/ 80
heartly and not more	<b>heartly</b>	than highly well deserved	C, E116/ 80
signed and with his	<b>heartly</b>	thanks remitted the same	C, E118/ 7
to be in any	<b>heartly</b>	peace or concord with	C, E121/ 16
his Highness in most	<b>heartly</b>	wise requireth your Grace	C, E122/ 12
his Highness with most	<b>heartly</b>	thanks unto your Grace	C, E125/ 15
Highness in his most	<b>heartly</b>	manner giveth unto your	C, E127/ 11
Sir in my most	<b>heartly</b>	wise I recommend me	C, E150/ ii
Alice, in my most	<b>heartly</b>	wise I recommend me	C, E174/ 16
Arundell, in my right	<b>heartly</b>	wise I recommend me	C, E182/ iii
Frith In my most	<b>heartly</b>	wise I recommend me	C, E190/ 1
God. After my most	<b>heartly</b>	recommendation, I shall beseech	C, E192/ 1
the hand of Your	<b>heartly</b>	loving Brother and Beadsman	C, E192/ 49
Worshipful, in my most	<b>heartly</b>	wise I recommend me	C, E194/ ii
Right Worshipful. After right	<b>heartly</b>	recommendation, so it is	C, E195/ 1
Worshipful, After my most	<b>heartly</b>	recommendation, with like thanks	C, E197/ 1
Worshipful After my most	<b>heartly</b>	recommendation, it may please	C, E199/ 1
Wilson in my right	<b>heartly</b>	wise I recommend me	C, E208/ ii
down because of the	<b>heat</b>	. In that time saw	C, E200/ 37
that it continueth in	<b>heaven</b>	, and shall do till	C, E190/ 329
that it continueth in	<b>heaven</b>	, and shall do till	C, E190/ 374
that place must be	<b>heaven</b>	, as we say God	C, E190/ 384
God must be in	<b>heaven</b>	, and angels must be	C, E190/ 385
angels must be in	<b>heaven</b>	. He speaketh nothing of	C, E190/ 385
is to say in	<b>heaven</b>	, there to continue still	C, E190/ 423
is to wit in	<b>heaven</b>	until the day of	C, E190/ 427
is to wit in	<b>heaven</b>	, yet he meant no	C, E190/ 436
is to say in	<b>heaven</b>	, that it must so	C, E190/ 440
into the kingdom of	<b>heaven</b>	, and after told his	C, E190/ 460

up into the third	<b>heaven</b>	, reckoned yet so far	C, E190/ 631
in the cloud into	<b>heaven</b>	from the earth, but	C, E190/ 638
which he ascended into	<b>heaven</b>	, and with which he	C, E190/ 855
he shall reign in	<b>heaven</b>	with his Father and	C, E190/ 857
gloriously live after in	<b>heaven</b>	. This, lo, in effect	C, E190/ 870
that be saints in	<b>heaven</b>	, and yet many miracles	C, E197/ 119
your Grace again in	<b>heaven</b>	, and there be merry	C, E198/ 56
truth and hope of	<b>heaven</b>	, and not upon the	C, E198/ 89
prosper you, and in	<b>heaven</b>	to reward you. At	C, E199/ 309
in the hope of	<b>heaven</b>	. And such things as	C, E201/ 4
hell, the hope of	<b>heaven</b>	and the passion of	C, E202/ 21
his endless bliss of	<b>heaven</b>	, and in the meanwhile	C, E202/ 42
God, and desire of	<b>heaven</b>	, as becometh a very	C, E203/ 8
in the bliss of	<b>heaven</b>	to which our most	C, E203/ 29
lamps, shut out of	<b>heaven</b>	among the 5 foolish	C, E206/ 209
shall send you to	<b>heaven</b>	for doing according to	C, E206/ 330
he judge them to	<b>heaven</b>	and me to the	C, E206/ 354
twain holy saints in	<b>heaven</b>	, and many more that	C, E206/ 444
are I trust in	<b>heaven</b>	, I am sure that	C, E206/ 528
be with God in	<b>heaven</b>	long ago no Christian	C, E206/ 533
is, God is in	<b>heaven</b>	. And therefore as for	C, E206/ 550
of some reward in	<b>heaven</b>	. "Mistrust him, Meg, will	C, E206/ 639
meet together once in	<b>heaven</b>	, where we shall make	C, E206/ 675
the joyful bliss of	<b>heaven</b>	, and after at his	C, E208/ 174
coming the sooner to	<b>heaven</b>	. And though it be	C, E210/ 111
the glorious bliss of	<b>heaven</b>	: and in the meantime	C, E211/ 27
prayers." The father of	<b>heaven</b>	mote strengthen thy frailty	C, E211/ 36
may merrily meet in	<b>heaven</b>	. I thank you for	C, E218/ 26
to the desiring of	<b>heavenly</b>	felicity, which works I	C, E4/ 32
the noble vesture of	<b>heavenly</b>	virtues, a pleasant palace	C, E203/ 21
give you of his	<b>heavenly</b>	comfort, and so to	C, E209/ 36
Godhead, whose hunger to	<b>heavenward</b>	he comforteth and feedeth	C, E190/ 862
torment of my present	<b>heaviness</b>	, conceived of the dread	C, E198/ 68
comfort of this woeful	<b>heaviness</b>	in which mine heart	C, E199/ 6
conscience to your great	<b>heaviness</b>	of heart as I	C, E208/ 6
well perceive by the	<b>heaviness</b>	of my heart appearing	C, E210/ 38
sickness of body and	<b>heaviness</b>	of heart, during all	C, E212/ 7
destroyed, to the woeful	<b>heaviness</b>	and deadly discomfort of	C, E212/ 34
long distress and great	<b>heaviness</b>	, and for the tender	C, E212/ 42
it might aggrieve your	<b>heaviness</b>	, nor more grief and	C, E214/ 11
in this our great	<b>heaviness</b>	, extreme age, and necessity	C, E215/ 28
though it be great	<b>heaviness</b>	to me that his	C, E216/ 40
opinion is my great	<b>heaviness</b>	but I have no	C, E216/ 56
and marvelous loath and	<b>heavy</b>	would be that any	C, E161/ 12

most humble and most	<b>heavy</b>	faithful subject and beadsman	C, E198/ 98
of his Highness, one	<b>heavy</b>	displeasant look. And thus	C, E199/ 305
my heart was full	<b>heavy</b>	for the peril of	C, E206/ 558
bring you in marvelous	<b>heavy</b>	trouble. You know well	C, E206/ 580
I had a full	<b>heavy</b>	heart. But yet (I	C, E206/ 600
offered with a full	<b>heavy</b>	heart, that albeit I	C, E210/ 43
so was it an	<b>heavy</b>	hearing to me, that	C, E210/ 74
small nor few, with	<b>heavy</b>	fearful heart, forecasting all	C, E211/ 83
any such fear and	<b>heavy</b>	pensiveness (I thank the	C, E211/ 86
of your true, poor,	<b>heavy</b>	subject and beadsman Sir	C, E212/ 3
had there rehearsed. Very	<b>heavy</b>	I was that the	C, E216/ 31
the last summer at	<b>Hedin</b>	, which was in their	C, E123/ 95
well guarded, Montreuil, Therouenne,	<b>Hedin</b>	, and Boulogne should be	C, E123/ 117
such visions, to take	<b>heed</b>	and prove well of	C, E197/ 161
fallen unto these abominable	<b>heinous</b>	heresies. For he denieth	C, E190/ 72
oath is accounted an	<b>heinous</b>	offence, and my religious	C, E210/ 35
were by them upon	<b>heinous</b>	pains prohibited. In this	C, E210/ 57
his Highness and his	<b>heirs</b>	be, and ever right	C, E214/ 33
the only reading thereof	<b>held</b>	him about two hours	C, E116/ 77
in all Christendom been	<b>held</b>	of all sacraments the	C, E190/ 63
because he had ones	<b>held</b>	it, the good man	C, E190/ 777
at such a court	<b>held</b>	at Bartholomew fair, there	C, E206/ 286
then all they that	<b>held</b>	the contrary before, were	C, E206/ 451
unto her, "Madam, one	<b>Helen</b>	, a maiden dwelling about	C, E197/ 143
Lord, the fear of	<b>hell</b>	, the hope of heaven	C, E202/ 21
I go now to	<b>hell</b>	, play you the good	C, E206/ 336
standeth between heading and	<b>hell</b>	. Much was there answered	C, E216/ 104
against their enemies might	<b>help</b>	other. And then if	C, E109/ 37
thing better, and as	<b>help</b>	me God in my	C, E116/ 16
it otherwise, missing the	<b>help</b>	of money, which he	C, E136/ 42
other his friends and	<b>help</b>	of God defend his	C, E161/ 37
day of doom. As	<b>help</b>	me God except this	C, E190/ 374
mercy deliver him, and	<b>help</b>	to stop every good	C, E190/ 759
very truth, sir, as	<b>help</b>	me God neither my	C, E194/ 9
master to me, as	<b>help</b>	to bring us both	C, E194/ 59
so handled herself, with	<b>help</b>	of the evil spirit	C, E197/ 217
wisdom may find, to	<b>help</b>	that his Highness may	C, E199/ 290
in my power to	<b>help</b>	it without peril of	C, E200/ 138
whole oath. Howbeit (as	<b>help</b>	me God), as touching	C, E200/ 154
did in his days	<b>help</b>	the King and the	C, E206/ 159
my liberty (wherewith (as	<b>help</b>	me God), his grace	C, E206/ 626
and pray him to	<b>help</b>	. And then I trust	C, E206/ 644
nor yet they, so	<b>help</b>	me God, no worse	C, E208/ 179
in my hand to	<b>help</b>	, nor doth. Now have	C, E210/ 79

mastery, and reason with	<b>help</b>	of faith finally concluded	C, E210/ 100
counsel and prayer each	<b>help</b>	other thitherward. And where	C, E211/ 28
show your most favorable	<b>help</b>	to the comforting of	C, E215/ 26
I no remedy to	<b>help</b>	it, but only to	C, E216/ 42
as I said to	<b>help</b>	it but only comfort	C, E216/ 57
with the conscience of	<b>hem</b>	that think otherwise, every	C, E216/ 131
I make no declaration)	<b>hen</b>	I nothing doing nor	C, E216/ 70
if God call me	<b>hence</b>	tomorrow. And I thank	C, E201/ 18
that when we shall	<b>hence</b>	in haste to meet	C, E206/ 207
now when we shall	<b>hence</b>	and come before God	C, E206/ 329
therefore when I am	<b>hence</b>	. And if so were	C, E206/ 614
God to bring me	<b>hence</b>	nor deliver me from	C, E210/ 137
pax taken between King	<b>Henry</b>	the 7th and King	C, E100/ 2
up to me on	<b>Henry</b>	the manciple of White	C, E150/ 3
send up the said	<b>Henry</b>	to me being Steward	C, E150/ 13
to preserve you. To	<b>Henry</b>	VIII It may like	C, E198/ i
Knight. Lady More to	<b>Henry</b>	VIII In lamentable wise	C, E212/ i
throw, cannot make. For	<b>herein</b>	he runneth a great	C, E190/ 52
he, "I much marvel	<b>hereof</b>	for John Joachim had	C, E136/ 13
as sow such poisoned	<b>heresies</b>	among his people, hath	C, E190/ 9
might there imprint their	<b>heresies</b>	among other matters and	C, E190/ 12
the devisers of these	<b>heresies</b>	, to make many more	C, E190/ 16
unto these abominable heinous	<b>heresies</b>	. For he denieth not	C, E190/ 72
mind in putting forth	<b>heresies</b>	willingly beguiled and blinded	C, E190/ 298
famous book against the	<b>heresies</b>	of Martin Luther, at	C, E199/ 206
saith, the contagion of	<b>heresy</b>	creepeth on like a	C, E190/ 32
of Scripture as this	<b>heresy</b>	hath. Against which, besides	C, E190/ 236
whole as against any	<b>heresy</b>	that ever was hitherto	C, E190/ 239
with such an execrable	<b>heresy</b>	, by which well appeareth	C, E190/ 751
no. From which abominable	<b>heresy</b>	and all his other	C, E190/ 757
sect, yet in this	<b>heresy</b>	he sore abhorreth his	C, E190/ 781
he sore abhorreth his	<b>heresy</b>	, or else he lieth	C, E190/ 782
that I lay that	<b>heresy</b>	wrongfully to his charge	C, E190/ 784
he abhorreth this abominable	<b>heresy</b>	, which letter of his	C, E190/ 791
since he forsaketh this	<b>heresy</b>	, what faith he will	C, E190/ 793
some other kind of	<b>heresy</b>	. For if he will	C, E190/ 795
abhorreth this young man's	<b>heresy</b>	in this point, as	C, E190/ 802
yet of that pestilent	<b>heresy</b>	and the peril of	C, E190/ 829
made against an unknown	<b>heretic</b>	which hath sent over	C, E194/ 13
sea, lest our English	<b>heretics</b>	that are lurking there	C, E190/ 11
sickness: so do these	<b>heretics</b>	creep forth among good	C, E190/ 34
Tyndale and all the	<b>heretics</b>	that ever I remember	C, E190/ 69
newfangled fantasies of foolish	<b>heretics</b>	, that he will for	C, E190/ 123
I was Chancellor examined	<b>heretics</b>	and thieves and other	C, E216/ 75

did used to examine	<b>heretics</b>	, whether they believed the	C, E216/ 78
informed by my son	<b>Heron</b>	of the loss of	C, E174/ 18
honor and health. At	<b>Hertford</b>	the 29th day of	C, E136/ 87
politic order taken with	<b>Hesdin</b>	the King of Castile	C, E79/ 7
the earth, but only	<b>hid</b>	himself in the cloud	C, E190/ 639
themselves into caves, and	<b>hid</b>	them under the ground	C, E206/ 151
and his realm, with	<b>high</b>	reproach and rebuke of	C, E115/ 8
so great things, so	<b>high</b>	, well dispatched in so	C, E116/ 76
substance as to your	<b>high</b>	wisdom seemed worthy to	C, E121/ 12
Grace should by your	<b>high</b>	wisdom devise some goodly	C, E121/ 33
the same to your	<b>high</b>	prudence. His Grace liketh	C, E121/ 51
affectionate request by your	<b>high</b>	wisdom to devise, put	C, E122/ 14
your faithful diligence and	<b>high</b>	wisdom so deeply pondering	C, E123/ 41
those things by your	<b>high</b>	wisdom well weighed and	C, E123/ 53
the same by your	<b>high</b>	prudence advised and considered	C, E123/ 209
realm and how your	<b>high</b>	wisdom thinketh good that	C, E124/ 40
not only your Grace's	<b>high</b>	policy in the devising	C, E125/ 8
his behalf by your	<b>high</b>	diligence anticipated and already	C, E125/ 13
well considered by your	<b>high</b>	wisdom so singularly well	C, E127/ 9
good Grace by your	<b>high</b>	policy, labor, travail and	C, E127/ 30
which saving for your	<b>high</b>	prudence and politic provision	C, E127/ 34
- passed the King's	<b>high</b>	and great matters, so	C, E127/ 38
to spring up too	<b>high</b>	. And thus much the	C, E145/ 37
his Grace's commandment, his	<b>high</b>	pleasure is that he	C, E150/ 8
Highness had of his	<b>high</b>	wisdom any convenient means	C, E161/ 24
your Grace of your	<b>high</b>	wisdom to consider what	C, E161/ 74
to be by your	<b>high</b>	wisdom further considered and	C, E161/ 141
such as to your	<b>high</b>	prudence shall be seen	C, E161/ 142
vain hope of some	<b>high</b>	secret learning, which other	C, E190/ 35
the sons of the	<b>high</b>	God be you all	C, E190/ 199
or of pride and	<b>high</b>	mind in putting forth	C, E190/ 297
I think, for his	<b>high</b>	singular benefit there presently	C, E190/ 847
as he suffered his	<b>high</b>	prophet Moses to be	C, E192/ 13
talk with any person	<b>high</b>	and low, of such	C, E192/ 42
the Nun, giving her	<b>high</b>	commendation of holiness, and	C, E197/ 44
Majesty with your own	<b>high</b>	prudence and your accustomed	C, E198/ 41
of my cause, your	<b>high</b>	wisdom and gracious goodness	C, E198/ 61
learned Council into your	<b>high</b>	Court of Parliament against	C, E198/ 69
matter by your own	<b>high</b>	prudence examined and considered	C, E198/ 73
manifold benefits of his	<b>high</b>	goodness continually bestowed upon	C, E199/ 21
should be in such	<b>high</b>	degree against the law	C, E199/ 78
voluerit, impellit illud, whose	<b>high</b>	goodness I most humbly	C, E202/ 28
trust) soon assuage his	<b>high</b>	displeasure. Which while I	C, E202/ 34
the bar before the	<b>high</b>	Judge, if he judge	C, E206/ 353

gladly too, whereby his	<b>high</b>	goodness shall (by the	C, E206/ 635
my mind unto his	<b>high</b>	pleasure therein that after	C, E208/ 172
likely to conceive such	<b>high</b>	suspicion of me, and	C, E210/ 76
never suffer of his	<b>high</b>	goodness, so gracious a	C, E210/ 86
that God of his	<b>high</b>	goodness giveth you the	C, E211/ 5
For God of his	<b>high</b>	wisdom, seeing that it	C, E211/ 51
dear daughter) in his	<b>high</b>	goodness I verily conceive	C, E211/ 72
may be to his	<b>high</b>	pleasure, and in mine	C, E214/ 113
seen) is doubtless a	<b>high</b>	and a noble gift	C, E217/ 41
against me into the	<b>higher</b>	house before the Lords	C, E195/ 2
none earthly man so	<b>highly</b>	as his oath given	C, E78/ 33
knights, wherein his Grace	<b>highly</b>	well approveth as well	C, E116/ 48
not more hearty than	<b>highly</b>	well deserved thanks. And	C, E116/ 80
whereof the contents as	<b>highly</b>	contented him as any	C, E136/ 29
pity and a thing	<b>highly</b>	declaring our Lord sore	C, E161/ 14
poor mind I think	<b>highly</b>	necessary to be by	C, E192/ 16
much loveth and esteemeth	<b>highly</b>	. Thereupon he read over	C, E206/ 104
advertised, that the King's	<b>Highness</b>	yesterday received a letter	C, E115/ 2
well contenteth the King's	<b>Highness</b>	, as a thing much	C, E115/ 6
service is unto his	<b>Highness</b>	. Furthermore as touching the	C, E115/ 13
In the meanwhile his	<b>Highness</b>	requireth your Grace that	C, E115/ 30
and mind toward his	<b>Highness</b>	, requireth your Grace that	C, E115/ 60
he desireth the King's	<b>Highness</b>	to take into his	C, E115/ 77
Grace's letters, the King's	<b>Highness</b>	is graciously content that	C, E115/ 104
the advantage of his	<b>Highness</b>	, which points I showed	C, E116/ 7
new, for which his	<b>Highness</b>	, with hearty thanks to	C, E116/ 9
name of the King's	<b>Highness</b>	to the said Queen	C, E116/ 7
the name of his	<b>Highness</b>	to the Queen his	C, E116/ 14
in my life. His	<b>Highness</b>	in your Grace's letter	C, E116/ 20
and good effect. His	<b>Highness</b>	also well allowed that	C, E116/ 28
perfect knowledge. Finally his	<b>Highness</b>	is of the mind	C, E116/ 32
conformity. And verily his	<b>Highness</b>	thinketh as your Grace	C, E116/ 37
read also to his	<b>Highness</b>	the letter of Mr	C, E116/ 42
such money as his	<b>Highness</b>	should lay out for	C, E116/ 47
therein by which his	<b>Highness</b>	shall be bound to	C, E116/ 53
read, also, to his	<b>Highness</b>	the copy of your	C, E116/ 57
Mr. Jerningham; wherein his	<b>Highness</b>	well perceived and marked	C, E116/ 58
for his part. His	<b>Highness</b>	hath also seen and	C, E116/ 68
all which things his	<b>Highness</b>	said that he perceived	C, E116/ 73
about two hours; his	<b>Highness</b>	, therefore, commanded me to	C, E116/ 78
read also to his	<b>Highness</b>	your said letters written	C, E118/ 8
to me which his	<b>highness</b>	very gladly heard and	C, E118/ 9
directed unto the King's	<b>Highness</b>	, with a letter of	C, E118/ 4
right special regard, his	<b>Highness</b>	would be the less	C, E118/ 13

which is as his	<b>Highness</b>	is informed very fervent	C, E118/ 17
Boleyn or abandoned, his	<b>Highness</b>	hath commanded me to	C, E120/ 8
the Duke's fastness, his	<b>Highness</b>	verily thinketh as your	C, E120/ 18
up the other his	<b>Highness</b>	saith they should be	C, E120/ 32
shall please the King's	<b>Highness</b>	to take the leisure	C, E120/ 42
declare himself enemy. His	<b>Highness</b>	is glad that he	C, E121/ 19
in the night. His	<b>Highness</b>	persevereth in your Grace's	C, E121/ 63
thanks to the King's	<b>Highness</b>	for his bounteous liberality	C, E121/ 67
advertised that the King's	<b>Highness</b>	this night going to	C, E122/ 2
the furtherance whereof his	<b>Highness</b>	considering your Grace's well	C, E122/ 8
your Grace that his	<b>Highness</b>	in most hearty wise	C, E122/ 12
take effect, wherein his	<b>highness</b>	saith that your Grace	C, E122/ 17
advertised that the King's	<b>Highness</b>	by the hands of	C, E123/ 2
and Guyen, requiring his	<b>Highness</b>	therefore that your Grace	C, E123/ 15
your opinion. The King's	<b>Highness</b>	also commanded me to	C, E123/ 26
this point, that his	<b>Highness</b>	not only doth not	C, E123/ 27
affairs. And as his	<b>Highness</b>	esteemeth nothing in counsel	C, E123/ 31
in this matter his	<b>Highness</b>	not only seeth no	C, E123/ 39
so substantially advertising his	<b>Highness</b>	of such considerations as	C, E123/ 42
of his affairs. His	<b>Highness</b>	hath further commanded me	C, E123/ 46
the other, that his	<b>Highness</b>	hath though it convenient	C, E123/ 51
weighed and pondered, his	<b>Highness</b>	may upon your further	C, E123/ 54
purposed enterprise. First his	<b>Highness</b>	in the abandoning of	C, E123/ 58
that rise unto his	<b>Highness</b>	of the marching to	C, E123/ 62
time in which his	<b>Highness</b>	reckoned that it should	C, E123/ 67
only remiss dealing, his	<b>Highness</b>	reckoneth the good that	C, E123/ 70
lie still. Especially his	<b>Highness</b>	thinketh that the wetness	C, E123/ 83
to them. And his	<b>Highness</b>	thinketh that it were	C, E123/ 112
to pass; but his	<b>Highness</b>	in the let thereof	C, E123/ 122
endure right long). His	<b>Highness</b>	also much bendeth upon	C, E123/ 133
can make. The King's	<b>Highness</b>	in this point findeth	C, E123/ 147
for the siege, his	<b>Highness</b>	sore doubteth that his	C, E123/ 155
other difficulty that his	<b>Highness</b>	findeth is this. His	C, E123/ 162
to do as his	<b>Highness</b>	would himself if he	C, E123/ 164
and spoil, the King's	<b>Highness</b>	thinketh that since his	C, E123/ 197
Home! Home! The King's	<b>Highness</b>	, albeit he well considereth	C, E123/ 204
the common affairs. His	<b>Highness</b>	saith that such dealing	C, E123/ 225
distinctly read unto his	<b>Highness</b>	as well your Grace's	C, E124/ 3
Lord of Surrey, his	<b>Highness</b>	therefore heartily requireth your	C, E124/ 25
in the premises. His	<b>Highness</b>	thinketh it very necessary	C, E124/ 30
to France thereby. His	<b>Highness</b>	also requireth your Grace	C, E124/ 37
again sent unto his	<b>Highness</b>	with your most politic	C, E124/ 45
by all which his	<b>Highness</b>	well perceiveth not only	C, E125/ 7
the same, for his	<b>Highness</b>	seeth all such things	C, E125/ 11

thought thereon. Wherefore his	<b>Highness</b>	with most hearty thanks	C, E125/ 14
and read unto his	<b>Highness</b>	, as well your Grace's	C, E126/ 3
advertising yours. The King's	<b>Highness</b>	is glad that my	C, E126/ 7
peradventure much more. His	<b>Highness</b>	also liketh not all	C, E126/ 13
time well enough. His	<b>Highness</b>	is very sorry of	C, E126/ 21
and reinforcing whereof his	<b>Highness</b>	thinketh nothing more profitable	C, E126/ 23
should see, whereby his	<b>Highness</b>	should have occasion to	C, E126/ 34
directed unto the King's	<b>Highness</b>	, dated at Newcastle the	C, E127/ 5
letters forasmuch as his	<b>Highness</b>	well considered by your	C, E127/ 8
the same, which his	<b>Highness</b>	in his most hearty	C, E127/ 11
same distinctly to his	<b>Highness</b>	, whereby he perceived not	C, E127/ 22
and politic provision his	<b>Highness</b>	would not well have	C, E127/ 35
thought feasible wherefore his	<b>Highness</b>	for your accustomed fervent	C, E127/ 36
it might please his	<b>highness</b>	to resort unto some	C, E127/ 41
letters in absence, his	<b>Highness</b>	ensuing the most prudent	C, E127/ 47
Grace's recommendations and his	<b>Highness</b>	showed himself very greatly	C, E136/ 3
I had brought, his	<b>Highness</b>	perceiving letters in my	C, E136/ 6
that after that your	<b>Highness</b>	had seen them, I	C, E136/ 21
Provence. I showed his	<b>Highness</b>	that your Grace thought	C, E136/ 37
thing I perceive his	<b>Highness</b>	would be well content	C, E136/ 62
Angwish and much his	<b>Highness</b>	alloweth the most prudent	C, E136/ 69
of September, whereby his	<b>Highness</b>	very greatly rejoiced the	C, E145/ 4
this realm. Wherefore his	<b>Highness</b>	much approveth your Grace's	C, E145/ 12
field; and the King's	<b>Highness</b>	thinketh that since the	C, E145/ 22
thus much the King's	<b>Highness</b>	hath commanded me to	C, E145/ 38
Chancellor of Poland. His	<b>Highness</b>	also thinketh that it	C, E145/ 43
certain considerations moving his	<b>Highness</b>	, ye shall forthwith upon	C, E150/ 2
for that intent his	<b>Highness</b>	hath ordered that ye	C, E150/ 12
that yesternight the King's	<b>Highness</b>	commanded me to advertise	C, E161/ 2
it seemeth to his	<b>Highness</b>	to have proceeded not	C, E161/ 5
he showed unto his	<b>Highness</b>	on the behalf of	C, E161/ 9
war, beseeching the King's	<b>Highness</b>	graciously to persevere in	C, E161/ 18
thereunto, that if his	<b>Highness</b>	had of his high	C, E161/ 24
coming. Whereunto the King's	<b>Highness</b>	answered that since his	C, E161/ 65
thus much the King's	<b>Highness</b>	commanded me to advertise	C, E161/ 72
was gone from his	<b>Highness</b>	, it liked him to	C, E161/ 77
or suspicion added, his	<b>Highness</b>	verily thinketh that they	C, E161/ 91
most prudent advice his	<b>Highness</b>	hath condescended shortly to	C, E161/ 95
to have showed his	<b>Highness</b>	somewhat of my poor	C, E161/ 107
his mind. Furthermore, his	<b>Highness</b>	desireth your Grace at	C, E161/ 112
them what favor his	<b>Highness</b>	beareth to the nation	C, E161/ 115
of the war. His	<b>Highness</b>	hath also commanded me	C, E161/ 123
in Southwark whereof his	<b>Highness</b>	is informed that the	C, E161/ 124
conveniently may, then his	<b>Highness</b>	very heartily requireth your	C, E161/ 129

whereas the King's gracious	<b>Highness</b>	like a most faithful	C, E190/ 7
sovereign lord the King's	<b>Highness</b>	in his famous book	C, E190/ 707
pertained unto the King's	<b>Highness</b>	, and the book professeth	C, E194/ 38
another time, when his	<b>Highness</b>	asked me, I told	C, E197/ 21
God should direct his	<b>highness</b>	with his grace and	C, E197/ 59
It may like your	<b>Highness</b>	to call to your	C, E198/ 1
and meet therefore, your	<b>Highness</b>	had of your incomparable	C, E198/ 4
you. It pleased your	<b>Highness</b>	further to say unto	C, E198/ 10
after have unto your	<b>Highness</b>	, which either should concern	C, E198/ 14
word it liked your	<b>Highness</b>	to use unto me	C, E198/ 15
I should find your	<b>Highness</b>	good and gracious lord	C, E198/ 16
suit unto your excellent	<b>Highness</b>	, partly to beseech the	C, E198/ 22
become me, with your	<b>Highness</b>	to reason and argue	C, E198/ 39
goodness that your gracious	<b>Highness</b>	hath by so many	C, E198/ 45
contrary, which if your	<b>Highness</b>	do not (as I	C, E198/ 72
manner, I beseech your	<b>Highness</b>	further (albeit that in	C, E198/ 75
slight) yet since your	<b>Highness</b>	hath here before of	C, E198/ 77
it may like your	<b>highness</b>	of your accustomed benignity	C, E198/ 82
toward the King's gracious	<b>Highness</b>	, in the procuring at	C, E199/ 5
heart, that the King's	<b>Highness</b>	(whose gracious favor toward	C, E199/ 17
lief, than that his	<b>Highness</b>	in these things all	C, E199/ 31
make suit unto his	<b>highness</b>	for me, I shall	C, E199/ 51
which time suddenly his	<b>Highness</b>	walking in the gallery	C, E199/ 57
words that moved his	<b>Highness</b>	and diverse other erudite	C, E199/ 81
to look that his	<b>Highness</b>	should anything take that	C, E199/ 83
there read. Whereupon his	<b>Highness</b>	accepting benignly my sudden	C, E199/ 87
eftsoons declared unto his	<b>Highness</b>	thereupon, his Highness like	C, E199/ 91
his Highness thereupon, his	<b>Highness</b>	like a prudent and	C, E199/ 92
well move the King's	<b>Highness</b>	being so virtuous a	C, E199/ 102
it pleased the King's	<b>Highness</b>	to send me in	C, E199/ 111
at Cambrai, between his	<b>Highness</b>	and the Emperor and	C, E199/ 114
my coming home his	<b>Highness</b>	of his only goodness	C, E199/ 115
the matter. Whereupon his	<b>Highness</b>	assigned unto me the	C, E199/ 135
will report unto his	<b>Highness</b>	that they never found	C, E199/ 145
require. Whereupon the King's	<b>Highness</b>	being further advised both	C, E199/ 148
I then showed his	<b>Highness</b>	have been more glad	C, E199/ 151
should come to) his	<b>Highness</b>	graciously taking in gree	C, E199/ 153
other to whom his	<b>Highness</b>	thought the thing to	C, E199/ 157
manner demeanor, whereby his	<b>Highness</b>	might have any manner	C, E199/ 186
Grace's faithful subjects, his	<b>Highness</b>	being in possession of	C, E199/ 192
things that the King's	<b>Highness</b>	had written in his	C, E199/ 205
I moved the King's	<b>Highness</b>	either to leave out	C, E199/ 207
in question between his	<b>Highness</b>	and some pope as	C, E199/ 210
have done. Whereunto his	<b>Highness</b>	answered me, that he	C, E199/ 211

of which thing his	<b>Highness</b>	showed me a secret	C, E199/ 213
verily since the King's	<b>Highness</b>	hath (as by the	C, E199/ 248
Grace's cause, if his	<b>Highness</b>	should in his own	C, E199/ 253
I verily trust his	<b>Highness</b>	intendeth not, for in	C, E199/ 256
with whom the King's	<b>Highness</b>	may be very well	C, E199/ 259
fall between the King's	<b>Highness</b>	and the Pope such	C, E199/ 277
to help that his	<b>Highness</b>	may by your goodness	C, E199/ 290
than abide of his	<b>Highness</b>	, one heavy displeasent look	C, E199/ 305
would cause the King's	<b>Highness</b>	to conceive great suspicion	C, E200/ 28
feared lest the King's	<b>Highness</b>	would as they said	C, E200/ 66
but further exasperate his	<b>Highness</b>	, which I would in	C, E200/ 70
me, than give his	<b>Highness</b>	any occasion of further	C, E200/ 72
should not offend his	<b>Highness</b>	, nor put me in	C, E200/ 79
For surely the King's	<b>Highness</b>	would now conceive a	C, E200/ 134
heart of the King's	<b>Highness</b>	to the tender favor	C, E202/ 30
For surely if his	<b>Highness</b>	might inwardly see my	C, E202/ 32
bound unto the King's	<b>Highness</b>	for his most singular	C, E206/ 64
else, except the King's	<b>Highness</b>	should like to command	C, E206/ 472
so to make his	<b>Highness</b>	report which way myself	C, E208/ 24
that this knot his	<b>Highness</b>	added thereto that I	C, E208/ 26
you had written his	<b>Highness</b>	a book of that	C, E208/ 49
signified unto the King's	<b>Highness</b>	mine own poor opinion	C, E208/ 92
the matter which his	<b>Highness</b>	very graciously took in	C, E208/ 93
yet rather than his	<b>Highness</b>	should for not disclosing	C, E210/ 46
he thought the King's	<b>Highness</b>	would bear me, and	C, E210/ 66
yet your most gracious	<b>Highness</b>	of your most blessed	C, E212/ 12
written unto the King's	<b>Highness</b>	and by mine own	C, E213/ 30
Parliament ordained that his	<b>Highness</b>	and his heirs be	C, E214/ 33
trusted that the King's	<b>Highness</b>	would never have commanded	C, E214/ 39
my mind unto his	<b>Highness</b>	, and since that time	C, E214/ 42
nor content the King's	<b>Highness</b>	, but that his Grace	C, E214/ 51
thereunto, that the King's	<b>Highness</b>	was a prince not	C, E214/ 53
that concerning myself, his	<b>Highness</b>	would be glad to	C, E214/ 58
allegiance unto the King's	<b>Highness</b>	. And thereupon demanded me	C, E214/ 73
likewise as the King's	<b>Highness</b>	would be gracious to	C, E214/ 78
and pray for his	<b>Highness</b>	and all his and	C, E214/ 89
made unto the King's	<b>Highness</b>	, and his gracious pleasure	C, E214/ 107
the King's most gracious	<b>Highness</b>	. I trust there is	C, E215/ 17
reported unto the King's	<b>Highness</b>	, what had been said	C, E216/ 12
thereunto that the King's	<b>Highness</b>	was nothing content nor	C, E216/ 17
it lawful that his	<b>Highness</b>	should be Supreme Head	C, E216/ 25
was that the King's	<b>Highness</b>	should have any such	C, E216/ 32
that had informed his	<b>Highness</b>	many evil things of	C, E216/ 33
untrue, to which his	<b>Highness</b>	for the time gave	C, E216/ 34

to me that his	<b>Highness</b>	have such opinion of	C, E216/ 40
the lesson that his	<b>Highness</b>	taught me at my	C, E216/ 53
taught his servant, whose	<b>Highness</b>	to have of me	C, E216/ 55
King's authority, what his	<b>Highness</b>	might do in such	C, E216/ 66
no lack of victual	<b>hinder</b>	or impeach their purpose	C, E115/ 34
exasperate the matter and	<b>hinder</b>	the peace causing the	C, E161/ 103
grown at this time,	<b>hindered</b>	, impeached and in manner	C, E123/ 71
slackness hitherto much hath	<b>hindered</b>	the common affairs. His	C, E123/ 224
thinketh it a great	<b>hindrance</b>	to the common affairs	C, E115/ 38
saith that your Grace	<b>hit</b>	the nail on the	C, E120/ 21
Grace was come home	<b>hither</b>	and had dined, being	C, E110/ 25
now since his coming	<b>hither</b>	he hath translated into	C, E115/ 65
caused Murner to come	<b>hither</b>	and persuaded the baron's	C, E115/ 81
Grace hereafter to write	<b>hither</b>	, to make some mention	C, E136/ 84
whither. At my coming	<b>hither</b>	I perceive none other	C, E174/ 51
and so send them	<b>hither</b>	unsuspected, and therefore unperceived	C, E190/ 13
till he was sent	<b>hither</b>	, I never heard. I	C, E200/ 47
mind before my coming	<b>hither</b>	, both that peril and	C, E210/ 91
since I am come	<b>hither</b>	I set by death	C, E210/ 108
I since I came	<b>hither</b>	to set my foot	C, E210/ 140
whereof before my coming	<b>hither</b>	(as I have showed	C, E211/ 81
that since my coming	<b>hither</b>	I have not written	C, E213/ 29
of the Councilors resorting	<b>hither</b>	, in this time (in	C, E214/ 2
by such friends as	<b>hither</b>	had resorted to me	C, E214/ 23
answer, for she sued	<b>hither</b>	to me this day	C, E218/ 16
things as their slackness	<b>hitherto</b>	much hath hindered the	C, E123/ 224
heresy that ever was	<b>hitherto</b>	heard of. For as	C, E190/ 239
grace hath strengthened me	<b>hitherto</b>	, and made me content	C, E206/ 622
I very sure of	<b>hitherto</b>	and trust in God's	C, E210/ 27
have as much probable	<b>hold</b>	of Scripture as this	C, E190/ 235
all good Christian folk	<b>hold</b>	for damnable, and come	C, E190/ 721
since she was in	<b>hold</b>	, in good faith I	C, E197/ 110
Lord of Canterbury taking	<b>hold</b>	upon that that I	C, E200/ 92
my former answers to	<b>hold</b>	yourself content. A deadly	C, E202/ 18
in the stormy seas,	<b>hold</b>	me up from drowning	C, E206/ 645
or grudge, make assertions,	<b>hold</b>	opinions or keep dispicions	C, E208/ 121
no man occasion to	<b>hold</b>	any point one or	C, E214/ 84
doubt not, good father,	<b>holdeth</b>	his holy hand over	C, E203/ 10
before, were for that	<b>holding</b>	out of blame, so	C, E206/ 452
going thus the Pope's	<b>Holiness</b>	will not be hasty	C, E136/ 57
her, and of her	<b>holiness</b>	, yet never heard I	C, E197/ 34
her high commendation of	<b>holiness</b>	, and that it was	C, E197/ 44
the course of his	<b>holy</b>	life rather after our	C, E4/ 26
son of God in	<b>Holy</b>	Scripture, by such manner	C, E190/ 192

upon a text of	<b>Holy</b>	Scripture, may have his	C, E190/ 222
expositions of the old	<b>holy</b>	cunning doctors and saints	C, E190/ 224
endure long. For as	<b>holy</b>	saint Jerome saith of	C, E190/ 226
could I, saith this	<b>holy</b>	man, bring up a	C, E190/ 230
expositions of the old	<b>holy</b>	doctors and saints be	C, E190/ 237
may find some old	<b>holy</b>	men that besides the	C, E190/ 242
indeed, but the old	<b>holy</b>	doctors and expositors besides	C, E190/ 246
so many good and	<b>holy</b>	men so long together	C, E190/ 353
as all those old	<b>holy</b>	men have thought, and	C, E190/ 362
doctrine of the old	<b>holy</b>	Fathers interpreters of the	C, E190/ 678
sure that the old	<b>holy</b>	Doctors which believed Christ's	C, E190/ 684
done. For would those	<b>holy</b>	men, ween you, have	C, E190/ 689
supply. And therefore as	<b>holy</b>	Saint Chrisostom saith, no	C, E190/ 739
both of all old	<b>holy</b>	writers, and all good	C, E190/ 771
And as for that	<b>holy</b>	prayer that this devout	C, E190/ 838
his Father and their	<b>Holy</b>	Spirit in eternal glory	C, E190/ 857
earth, and with his	<b>holy</b>	soul and his blessed	C, E190/ 868
his Father and their	<b>Holy</b>	Spirit, gloriously live after	C, E190/ 869
to God and his	<b>holy</b>	Spirit, to direct you	C, E192/ 18
was reported for an	<b>holy</b>	monk and had such	C, E192/ 34
showed me of the	<b>holy</b>	Nun of Kent? and	C, E197/ 74
substance of all the	<b>holy</b>	doctors from Saint Ignatius	C, E199/ 217
since the time of	<b>holy</b>	Saint Gregory. And therefore	C, E199/ 231
better too, by his	<b>Holy</b>	Spirit: who bless you	C, E201/ 6
good father, holdeth his	<b>holy</b>	hand over you and	C, E203/ 10
his love to his	<b>holy</b>	protection. Father, what think	C, E203/ 14
pleasant palace for the	<b>Holy</b>	Spirit of God to	C, E203/ 22
if it be his	<b>holy</b>	will. To All His	C, E203/ 35
diverse provinces) yet was	<b>holy</b>	St. Bernard, which as	C, E206/ 432
I say) was that	<b>holy</b>	devout man against that	C, E206/ 437
with him, and right	<b>holy</b>	men too. Now was	C, E206/ 441
other side, the blessed	<b>holy</b>	bishop, St. Anselm, and	C, E206/ 442
they be both twain	<b>holy</b>	saints in heaven, and	C, E206/ 444
enough, that of those	<b>holy</b>	doctors and saints, which	C, E206/ 532
he shall set his	<b>holy</b>	hand unto me, and	C, E206/ 645
and of the old	<b>holy</b>	Doctors that touched either	C, E208/ 36
pure temple of the	<b>Holy</b>	Spirit of God, which	C, E209/ 5
To Margaret Roper The	<b>Holy</b>	Spirit of God be	C, E210/ ii
To Margaret Roper. The	<b>Holy</b>	Spirit of God be	C, E211/ ii
stay me with his	<b>holy</b>	hand, that he shall	C, E211/ 70
commend you to the	<b>holy</b>	Trinity, to guide you	C, E211/ 103
direct you with his	<b>Holy</b>	Spirit, and all yours	C, E211/ 104
a man of such	<b>holy</b>	living as I might	C, E216/ 137
Jesu Christ, with the	<b>holy</b>	spirit of them both	C, E217/ 61

of them both, the	<b>Holy</b>	Ghost proceeding from them	C, E217/ 61
his Grace was come	<b>home</b>	hither and had dined	C, E110/ 25
that he may return	<b>home</b>	where his presence is	C, E115/ 62
keep them from crying,	<b>Home</b>	! Home! The King's Highness	C, E123/ 203
them from crying, Home!	<b>Home</b>	! The King's Highness, albeit	C, E123/ 203
him to abide at	<b>home</b>	than to put himself	C, E136/ 53
next week to come	<b>home</b>	and see you, and	C, E174/ 54
our sweet Savior call	<b>home</b>	again, and save this	C, E190/ 135
for damnable, and come	<b>home</b>	again to his old	C, E190/ 721
time came to go	<b>home</b>	, I gave her a	C, E197/ 171
And after my coming	<b>home</b>	his Highness of his	C, E199/ 115
I would send him	<b>home</b>	his book again, he	C, E199/ 176
he had thereof at	<b>home</b>	, and because he no	C, E199/ 179
that at my coming	<b>home</b>	within two hours after	C, E205/ 2
and thereupon I sent	<b>home</b>	again such books as	C, E208/ 99
that I am so	<b>homely</b>	as of myself unrequired	C, E192/ 3
Jones, a man right	<b>honest</b>	and whom I especially	C, E182/ 6
as becometh a poor	<b>honest</b>	true man, wheresoever I	C, E194/ 48
never take me for	<b>honest</b>	after, but if ye	C, E194/ 60
the judgment of any	<b>honest</b>	man. Nor never shall	C, E195/ 16
had once a poor	<b>honest</b>	man of the country	C, E206/ 272
the devil would, this	<b>honest</b>	man of another quarter	C, E206/ 309
than did there the	<b>honest</b>	unlearned man? I meddle	C, E206/ 347
if ye find his	<b>honesty</b>	somewhat impaired in the	C, E194/ 61
to tender my poor	<b>honesty</b>	, but principally that of	C, E198/ 23
to tender my poor	<b>honesty</b>	and never suffer by	C, E198/ 83
of this kind of	<b>honesty</b>	that standeth in the	C, E199/ 8
commendation of virtue or	<b>honor</b>	and laude of God	C, E4/ 39
preserve your Grace in	<b>honor</b>	and health. At Woking	C, E78/ 37
your good Grace in	<b>honor</b>	and health. At Woking	C, E79/ 30
long preserve yours in	<b>honor</b>	and health. At Newhall	C, E109/ 74
preserve your Grace in	<b>honor</b>	and health. Your humble	C, E110/ 85
much redounding to the	<b>honor</b>	of his Grace and	C, E115/ 7
Lord long preserve in	<b>honor</b>	and health. At East	C, E115/ 115
your good Grace in	<b>honor</b>	and health. At Woking	C, E116/ 12
your good Grace in	<b>honor</b>	and health. At Woking	C, E116/ 82
your good Grace in	<b>honor</b>	and health. At Woking	C, E118/ 14
your good grace in	<b>honor</b>	and health. At Woking	C, E118/ 38
your good Grace in	<b>honor</b>	and health. At Woking	C, E120/ 39
your good Grace in	<b>honor</b>	and health. At Guildford	C, E121/ 60
Lord long preserve in	<b>honor</b>	and health together. At	C, E122/ 21
were not so much	<b>honor</b>	shortly to win them	C, E123/ 113
your good Grace in	<b>honor</b>	and health. At Abingdon	C, E123/ 229
your good Grace in	<b>honor</b>	and health. Written at	C, E124/ 46

your good Grace in	<b>honor</b>	and health. At Woodstock	C, E125/ 20
your good Grace in	<b>honor</b>	and health. At Woodstock	C, E126/ 40
singular comfort and eternal	<b>honor</b>	, but also the marvelous	C, E127/ 29
much depending upon his	<b>honor</b>	, surety and reputation on	C, E127/ 39
in health and much	<b>honor</b>	. At Woodstock the Friday	C, E127/ 55
your good Grace in	<b>honor</b>	and health. At Hertford	C, E136/ 86
in prosperous health and	<b>honor</b>	. At Stony Stratford the	C, E145/ 53
respect of his own	<b>honor</b>	, profit and surety or	C, E161/ 33
they would for their	<b>honor</b>	. And whereas Monsieur d'Ysselstein	C, E161/ 48
well stand with his	<b>honor</b>	, after such a sleight	C, E161/ 67
your good Grace in	<b>honor</b>	and health. At Windsor	C, E161/ 144
would they make men	<b>honor</b>	and worship that thing	C, E190/ 692
duty, to bear more	<b>honor</b>	to my prince, and	C, E194/ 53
with, to the King's	<b>honor</b>	and surety of the	C, E197/ 61
either should concern mine	<b>honor</b>	(that word it liked	C, E198/ 14
gracious Sovereign, that worldly	<b>honor</b>	is the thing, whereof	C, E198/ 18
both worship and great	<b>honor</b>	too, and since I	C, E198/ 79
the pleasure of God,	<b>honor</b>	and surety to themselves	C, E199/ 198
the trust of his	<b>honor</b>	at my peril for	C, E200/ 89
respect unto the King's	<b>honor</b>	and surety both of	C, E208/ 43
favor, love, foster and	<b>honor</b>	me, now overthrown, abjected	C, E217/ 25
thinketh very good and	<b>honorable</b>	. And as touching the	C, E79/ 8
from your Grace your	<b>honorable</b>	letters written unto myself	C, E110/ 3
send his Grace one	<b>honorable</b>	and profitable peace. This	C, E110/ 44
pass his virtuous and	<b>honorable</b>	appetites commanded me with	C, E122/ 10
which should be as	<b>honorable</b>	and beneficial unto his	C, E123/ 13
affairs to good and	<b>honorable</b>	effect. His Grace is	C, E123/ 211
the King's Grace your	<b>honorable</b>	letters directed unto myself	C, E145/ 2
that it were neither	<b>honorable</b>	to his Grace nor	C, E145/ 43
print by the King's	<b>honorable</b>	Council) made an answer	C, E194/ 4
was made by his	<b>honorable</b>	Council, and by them	C, E194/ 39
his Grace or his	<b>honorable</b>	Council, if the book	C, E194/ 50
more reverence to his	<b>honorable</b>	Council, than that it	C, E194/ 54
resignation of your most	<b>honorable</b>	office; and worldly profit	C, E198/ 19
the book of his	<b>honorable</b>	council appeareth) appealed to	C, E199/ 249
Prince, and so many	<b>honorable</b>	men, and so many	C, E210/ 87
that are of his	<b>honorable</b>	Council, and for all	C, E214/ 48
to Thomas Cromwell. Right	<b>Honorable</b>	, and my especial good	C, E215/ ii
success of your right	<b>honorable</b>	dignity. By your poor	C, E215/ 30
More. to the Right	<b>Honorable</b>	, and her especial good	C, E215/ 33
of your incomparable goodness	<b>honored</b>	and exalted me), ye	C, E198/ 5
Grace's councilors aforesaid, whose	<b>honors</b>	and worships I had	C, E199/ 143
hath made mine heart	<b>hop</b>	for joy. For one	C, E210/ 26
hath in Guyen with	<b>hope</b>	to attain certain towns	C, E121/ 56

his opinion for the	<b>hope</b>	of the good that	C, E123/ 60
not now so much	<b>hope</b>	of any great effect	C, E123/ 73
the spoil, the bare	<b>hope</b>	whereof, though they got	C, E123/ 200
passed the mountains in	<b>hope</b>	to win all with	C, E136/ 38
should in so near	<b>hope</b>	and expectation of peace	C, E161/ 16
Monsieur d'Ysselstein upon the	<b>hope</b>	had of any good	C, E161/ 48
he might see what	<b>hope</b>	he might have of	C, E161/ 64
but rather in good	<b>hope</b>	of peace accelerate the	C, E161/ 93
and under a vain	<b>hope</b>	of some high secret	C, E190/ 35
and feedeth here by	<b>hope</b>	, and by the sure	C, E190/ 863
of the truth and	<b>hope</b>	of heaven, and not	C, E198/ 89
but that the greater	<b>hope</b>	of the matter stood	C, E199/ 66
all merry in the	<b>hope</b>	of heaven. And such	C, E201/ 3
fear of hell, the	<b>hope</b>	of heaven and the	C, E202/ 21
But we live in	<b>hope</b>	that we shall shortly	C, E203/ 33
great peril, mistake and	<b>hope</b>	for less harm (for	C, E206/ 42
them, I have better	<b>hope</b>	of their goodness than	C, E206/ 504
that I have good	<b>hope</b>	, that God shall never	C, E206/ 591
I have the better	<b>hope</b>	for grace to rise	C, E206/ 617
shall therefore with good	<b>hope</b>	commit myself wholly to	C, E206/ 655
waxed the lighter with	<b>hope</b>	thereof. Yet forget I	C, E208/ 151
and hang upon the	<b>hope</b>	and strength of God	C, E211/ 46
to give us good	<b>hope</b>	for all our manifold	C, E211/ 76
you neither conceive more	<b>hope</b>	than the matter giveth	C, E214/ 10
the meantime with the	<b>hope</b>	of that joyful day	C, E216/ 58
and seeing moreover all	<b>hope</b>	of recompense taken away	C, E217/ 20
of money, which he	<b>hoped</b>	to have had in	C, E136/ 43
saith of his neighbor's	<b>horse</b>	, this horse is mine	C, E190/ 96
his neighbor's horse, this	<b>horse</b>	is mine up and	C, E190/ 96
one of his neighbor's	<b>horse</b>	as he doth, and	C, E190/ 139
great number of his	<b>horsemen</b>	to cut off our	C, E123/ 184
supplied with as many	<b>horsemen</b>	of those parties. And	C, E126/ 27
that there is an	<b>hospital</b>	in Southwark whereof his	C, E161/ 124
and albeit that the	<b>hospital</b>	is in the gift	C, E161/ 126
with a more puissant	<b>host</b>	than is reckoned on	C, E123/ 89
and peril of his	<b>host</b>	in case they should	C, E123/ 136
the tale of the	<b>host</b>	, with which, as I	C, E197/ 104
be received upon convenient	<b>hostages</b>	, and that as well	C, E124/ 18
which lasted about one	<b>hour</b>	, the King's Grace said	C, E110/ 38
to die within one	<b>hour</b>	, and I thank our	C, E214/ 94
Roper, which daily and	<b>hourly</b>	is bound to pray	C, E209/ 34
held him about two	<b>hours</b>	; his Highness, therefore, commanded	C, E116/ 77
coming home within two	<b>hours</b>	after, my Lord Chancellor	C, E205/ 2
have come in his	<b>house</b>	or not so departed	C, E121/ 23

of his to mine	<b>house</b>	and commanded me to	C, E136/ 18
chance happened in my	<b>house</b>	. I pray you be	C, E174/ 39
me into the higher	<b>house</b>	before the Lords, concerning	C, E195/ 3
one night at mine	<b>house</b>	; where after supper, a	C, E197/ 42
once in mine own	<b>house</b>	, another time in his	C, E197/ 95
there came to mine	<b>house</b>	the proctor of the	C, E197/ 188
her, being at the	<b>house</b>	of a Knight in	C, E197/ 194
it. At my poor	<b>house</b>	in Chelsea, the fifth	C, E198/ 96
be made in every	<b>house</b>	of ours as narrowly	C, E210/ 14
foot in mine own	<b>house</b>	, for any desire of	C, E210/ 140
or pleasure of my	<b>house</b>	, but gladly would I	C, E210/ 141
charge of mine own	<b>house</b>	, do pay weekly 15	C, E215/ 10
person diseased in the	<b>house</b>	since that time; wherefore	C, E215/ 22
nursling in master Bonvisi	<b>house</b>	, and in the mean	C, E217/ 9
and take all the	<b>household</b>	with you to church	C, E174/ 31
my children and your	<b>household</b>	merry in God and	C, E174/ 40
for corn for our	<b>household</b>	and for seed this	C, E174/ 42
God, and that his	<b>household</b>	, his neighbors, and other	C, E206/ 22
husband and her poor	<b>household</b>	with. So it is	C, E212/ 15
the time of her	<b>house</b>	, by faithful affection and	C, E190/ 845
she said she was	<b>houseled</b>	, at the King's Mass	C, E197/ 105
themselves resort to their	<b>houses</b>	. Howbeit as touching the	C, E120/ 24
that yet run in	<b>huckermucker</b>	so close among the	C, E190/ 21
of mine, which the	<b>hugeness</b>	of fortune hath hastily	C, E217/ 48
of July. Your most	<b>humble</b>	servant and most bounden	C, E77/ 38
of July. Your most	<b>humble</b>	servant and most bounden	C, E78/ 39
of July. Your most	<b>humble</b>	servant and most bounden	C, E79/ 32
day of September. Your	<b>humble</b>	orator and daily bounden	C, E109/ 76
honor and health. Your	<b>humble</b>	orator and most bounden	C, E110/ 87
Chamber, wherefore in most	<b>humble</b>	wise I beseech your	C, E115/ 109
day of August. Your	<b>humble</b>	orator and most bounden	C, E115/ 116
day of September. Your	<b>humble</b>	orator and most bounden	C, E116/ 14
day of September. Your	<b>humble</b>	Orator and most bounden	C, E116/ 83
day of September. Your	<b>humble</b>	orator and most bounden	C, E118/ 15
day of September. Your	<b>humble</b>	orator and most bounden	C, E118/ 40
will do tomorrow. Your	<b>humble</b>	orator and most bounden	C, E120/ 44
your perpetual beadsman. Your	<b>humble</b>	orator and most bounden	C, E121/ 72
day of September. Your	<b>humble</b>	orator and most bounden	C, E122/ 23
day of September. Your	<b>humble</b>	orator and most bounden	C, E123/ 231
September at midnight. Your	<b>humble</b>	orator and most bounden	C, E124/ 49
day of September. Your	<b>humble</b>	orator and most bounden	C, E125/ 21
day of September. Your	<b>humble</b>	orator and most bounden	C, E126/ 42
All Hallows' Eve. Your	<b>humble</b>	orator and most bounden	C, E127/ 57
of November. Your Grace's	<b>humble</b>	orator and most bounden	C, E136/ 88

of September. Your Grace's	<b>humble</b>	orator and most bounden	C, E145/ 55
of March. Your Grace's	<b>humble</b>	orator, and most bounden	C, E161/ 146
I may make mine	<b>humble</b>	suite unto the King's	C, E195/ 11
as at my poor	<b>humble</b>	suit to discharge and	C, E198/ 6
now is my most	<b>humble</b>	suit unto your excellent	C, E198/ 22
but in my most	<b>humble</b>	manner, prostrate at your	C, E198/ 40
then in my most	<b>humble</b>	wise I beseech your	C, E198/ 65
then in my most	<b>humble</b>	manner, I beseech your	C, E198/ 74
hand of Your most	<b>humble</b>	and most heavy faithful	C, E198/ 98
the King's true poor	<b>humble</b>	subject daily pray for	C, E208/ 122
noble Grace your most	<b>humble</b>	subjects and continual beadfolk	C, E212/ 2
one of your said	<b>humble</b>	suppliants, standing charged and	C, E212/ 26
Secretary In my most	<b>humble</b>	wise I recommend me	C, E215/ 1
of. Wherefore my most	<b>humble</b>	petition and suit to	C, E215/ 14
made. I eftsoons most	<b>humbly</b>	thank your good Grace	C, E121/ 66
high goodness I most	<b>humbly</b>	beseech to incline the	C, E202/ 29
did desire him as	<b>humbly</b>	as I could that	C, E205/ 10
for myself I most	<b>humbly</b>	beseech him to give	C, E208/ 170
time; wherefore I most	<b>humbly</b>	beseech your especial good	C, E215/ 22
right good that the	<b>Humes</b>	and Douglas be received	C, E124/ 17
have in reward one	<b>hundred</b>	pounds , and that he	C, E115/ 61
shall have one other	<b>hundred</b>	pounds out of his	C, E115/ 107
here in earth an	<b>hundred</b>	times before the day	C, E190/ 430
coming whole to an	<b>hundred</b>	ears at once, and	C, E190/ 531
and satiate their insatiable	<b>hunger</b>	with the beholding of	C, E190/ 861
his glorious Godhead, whose	<b>hunger</b>	to heavenward he comforteth	C, E190/ 862
his master's shoe for	<b>hunger</b>	, by the means whereof	C, E205/ 39
of a straw for	<b>hunger</b>	out of his master's	C, E206/ 225
while, he waxed very	<b>hungry</b>	, insomuch that on a	C, E205/ 45
himself, I am very	<b>hungry</b>	and fain would I	C, E205/ 47
forward in doing the	<b>hurt</b>	that they could till	C, E109/ 20
them good or us	<b>hurt</b>	, and therefore it seemeth	C, E115/ 27
doing. And thereby some	<b>hurt</b>	done unto Flanders upon	C, E161/ 102
that the priest cannot	<b>hurt</b>	us by his oversight	C, E190/ 735
souls do themselves more	<b>hurt</b>	than me, which shall	C, E198/ 87
man shall do me	<b>hurt</b>	but if he do	C, E206/ 588
to do me none	<b>hurt</b>	, or else if his	C, E206/ 632
hand of Your loving	<b>husband</b>	Thomas More Kg. To	C, E174/ 59
my good son your	<b>husband</b>	, and you my good	C, E202/ 23
which was to my	<b>husband</b>	a great comfort that	C, E205/ 4
good son her gentle	<b>husband</b>	too, and have mercy	C, E206/ 117
to keep her said	<b>husband</b>	and her poor household	C, E212/ 15
showed towards my poor	<b>husband</b>	and me. I pray	C, E215/ 5
wages of my poor	<b>husband</b>	, and his servant; for	C, E215/ 11

comforting of my poor	<b>husband</b>	and me, in this	C, E215/ 27
daughter and your good	<b>husband</b>	and your little boy	C, E218/ 2
my good son her	<b>husband</b>	. My good daughter Daunce	C, E218/ 7
part of my poor	<b>husband's</b>	comfort and mine. The	C, E215/ 7
nurses, nor your good	<b>husbands</b>	, nor your good husbands'	C, E201/ 10
husbands, nor your good	<b>husbands'</b>	shrewd wives, nor your	C, E201/ 10
And of your good	<b>husbands'</b>	minds I have no	C, E206/ 666
I heard of that	<b>huswife</b>	first; at which time	C, E197/ 14
the poison that Wycliff,	<b>Huyskyn</b>	, Tyndale, and Zwingli have	C, E190/ 54
to light such detestable	<b>hypocrisy</b>	, whereby every other wretch	C, E197/ 213
for the false cloaked	<b>hypocrisy</b>	of any of these	C, E197/ 267
proved a false deceiving	<b>hypocrite</b>	; the good man had	C, E197/ 220
holy doctors from Saint	<b>Ignatius</b>	, disciple to Saint John	C, E199/ 217
can you not be	<b>ignorant</b>	, since you have bought	C, E217/ 72
no revelations, but plain	<b>illusions</b>	of the devil and	C, E197/ 148
they will upon that	<b>imagination</b>	do as this young	C, E190/ 555
the primacy were instituted	<b>immediately</b>	by God or ordained	C, E199/ 237
such as by their	<b>immoderate</b>	sore dealing show themselves	C, E161/ 39
himself that the Emperor's	<b>immoderate</b>	hardness should be the	C, E161/ 60
be so of an	<b>immutable</b>	necessity by no power	C, E190/ 442
find his honesty somewhat	<b>impaired</b>	in the matter. Thus	C, E194/ 61
I therein to the	<b>impairing</b>	of his Grace's part	C, E199/ 163
of victual hinder or	<b>impeach</b>	their purpose. It may	C, E115/ 34
at this time, hindered,	<b>impeached</b>	and in manner lost	C, E123/ 71
the cause of my	<b>impediment</b>	; for the young man	C, E215/ 18
divisiones aquarum quocunque voluerit,	<b>impellit</b>	illud, whose high goodness	C, E202/ 28
in two places, doth	<b>imply</b>	repugnance, and that God	C, E190/ 505
this point, that for	<b>impossibilities</b>	of nature, they think	C, E190/ 553
And thus for this	<b>impossibility</b>	of the thing that	C, E190/ 335
the consideration of this	<b>impossibility</b>	, should of necessity drive	C, E190/ 350
such consideration of such	<b>impossibility</b>	, and yet being as	C, E190/ 356
his reasons grounded upon	<b>impossibility</b>	, since I may be	C, E190/ 361
signifieth not always an	<b>impossibility</b>	of the contrary, but	C, E190/ 405
as he saith the	<b>impossibility</b>	of Christ's body to	C, E190/ 410
by cause of the	<b>impossibility</b>	of the matter. For	C, E190/ 558
that it would be	<b>impossible</b>	except the towns aforesaid	C, E123/ 126
that it might seem	<b>impossible</b>	, and decline from the	C, E190/ 307
common literal sense is	<b>impossible</b>	. For the thing he	C, E190/ 316
would take it for	<b>impossible</b>	: fain would I wit	C, E190/ 343
possible and what were	<b>impossible</b>	as this good young	C, E190/ 360
think, that nothing is	<b>impossible</b>	to God: I esteem	C, E190/ 364
and proveth that thing	<b>impossible</b>	by the words of	C, E190/ 411
putteth the contrary for	<b>impossible</b>	, nor speaketh no word	C, E190/ 414
two things were both	<b>impossible</b>	to men, yet all-thing	C, E190/ 461

matter was to God	<b>impossible</b>	. Now since then at	C, E190/ 463
that it is not	<b>impossible</b>	for him to convey	C, E190/ 464
body that it were	<b>impossible</b>	for God to bring	C, E190/ 469
meant so, it was	<b>impossible</b>	for God to bring	C, E190/ 496
he prove that thing	<b>impossible</b>	for God to do	C, E190/ 499
repugnant, and therefore so	<b>impossible</b>	that God himself can	C, E190/ 519
a thing repugnant and	<b>impossible</b>	, that ever one God	C, E190/ 522
they think the things	<b>impossible</b>	also to God that	C, E190/ 553
which he proveth it	<b>impossible</b>	for one body of	C, E190/ 560
such a faith is	<b>impossible</b>	to be true, for	C, E190/ 681
of that belief is	<b>impossible</b>	. % And therefore I shall	C, E190/ 704
affirm to be plain	<b>impossible</b>	. Lo instead of a	C, E190/ 822
since there is nothing	<b>impossible</b>	to fall, I forget	C, E206/ 593
him to sustain the	<b>impression</b>	of the enemy. Finally	C, E123/ 193
lurking there might there	<b>imprint</b>	their heresies among other	C, E190/ 12
upon my faith my	<b>imprisonment</b>	even the very chief	C, E206/ 629
be in my this	<b>imprisonment</b>	with loss of liberty	C, E208/ 2
I rebuke not nor	<b>impugn</b>	any other man's deed	C, E206/ 542
when they diverse times	<b>imputed</b>	this to me for	C, E200/ 74
the less, saving that	<b>inasmuch</b>	as it appeared by	C, E109/ 14
ears from such ungracious	<b>incantations</b>	as this man's reasons	C, E190/ 760
Lord's servant tarrying and	<b>incessantly</b>	calling upon it. So	C, E109/ 71
manu Domini, quocunque voluerit,	<b>inclinabit</b>	illud. And if the	C, E208/ 167
longer ere he shall	<b>incline</b>	to any reasonable conditions	C, E115/ 44
most humbly beseech to	<b>incline</b>	the noble heart of	C, E202/ 29
side my conscience could	<b>incline</b>	, and as my own	C, E208/ 23
it be his pleasure	<b>incline</b>	the King's noble heart	C, E208/ 162
were never possible to	<b>incline</b>	you to their will	C, E209/ 15
rotten ways rather more	<b>incommodious</b>	to that feat in	C, E123/ 81
the instruction among the	<b>incommodities</b>	that your Grace there	C, E110/ 52
should besides all those	<b>incommodities</b>	sustain another great damage	C, E110/ 55
many sore and grievous	<b>incommodities</b>	, if they should also	C, E123/ 198
Highness had of your	<b>incomparable</b>	goodness honored and exalted	C, E198/ 5
grace to consider the	<b>incomparable</b>	difference, between the wretched	C, E211/ 6
happy continuance and gracious	<b>increase</b>	of virtue in your	C, E4/ 19
please him he can	<b>increase</b>	when he will and	C, E174/ 34
blessed Trinity preserve and	<b>increase</b>	in grace, and put	C, E192/ 46
but also a great	<b>increase</b>	by the goodness of	C, E203/ 19
and over that for	<b>increase</b>	of some reward in	C, E206/ 639
they were not much	<b>increased</b>	, but continued after their	C, E206/ 14
were with a certain	<b>indefatigable</b>	course to go forth	C, E217/ 23
the same, and an	<b>Indenture</b>	of the said two	C, E100/ 5
both sides and by	<b>indifferent</b>	weighing of everything as	C, E208/ 21
and neither a more	<b>indifferent</b>	commandment nor a more	C, E208/ 29

matter, and well and	<b>indifferently</b>	to ponder such things	C, E199/ 119
having both one commandment	<b>indifferently</b>	to consider the matter	C, E208/ 82
declare his wrath and	<b>indignation</b>	against as many as	C, E190/ 132
of me and great	<b>indignation</b>	toward me. And therewith	C, E200/ 29
the avoiding of his	<b>indignation</b>	, the fear of the	C, E206/ 499
and bear such grievous	<b>indignation</b>	toward me, for the	C, E210/ 77
mine, and saving the	<b>indignation</b>	of my Prince, of	C, E217/ 33
that. If he would	<b>induce</b>	the conclusion which he	C, E190/ 578
never shall, that could	<b>induce</b>	mine own mind to	C, E206/ 70
soul, because I cannot	<b>induce</b>	mine own mind otherwise	C, E213/ 9
blind reasons of repugnance	<b>induceth</b>	many men into great	C, E190/ 510
marvelous diligence and inestimable	<b>industry</b>	of your good Grace	C, E127/ 29
again. Quia quanquam nihil	<b>inest</b>	mali, amen propter ministrum	C, E208/ 191
the marvelous diligence and	<b>inestimable</b>	industry of your good	C, E127/ 29
sufficient thanks, for the	<b>inestimable</b>	comfort my poor heart	C, E209/ 2
but instead of harm	<b>inestimable</b>	good at the hand	C, E210/ 106
and great slander and	<b>infamy</b>	of religion. It sufficeth	C, E192/ 36
the mouths also of	<b>infants</b>	and young sucking children	C, E190/ 874
his people in the	<b>infection</b>	thereof, somewhat would he	C, E118/ 19
harm than they should	<b>infer</b>	. And when I was	C, E161/ 107
rather contrariwise the second	<b>inferreth</b>	well the first. For	C, E190/ 590
of the Lord, with	<b>infinite</b>	such other phrases as	C, E190/ 101
our Lord of his	<b>infinite</b>	mercy give you of	C, E209/ 35
which God of his	<b>infinite</b>	mercy bring us all	C, E211/ 34
said further, (Virtus in	<b>infirmitate</b>	proficetur). The more weak	C, E211/ 64
accustomed goodness, no sinister	<b>information</b>	move your noble Grace	C, E198/ 24
might by some sinister	<b>information</b>	be moved anything to	C, E198/ 71
upon some secret sinister	<b>information</b>	, whereby some folk haply	C, E210/ 22
as his Highness is	<b>informed</b>	very fervent, yet ere	C, E118/ 18
from all parties is	<b>informed</b>	, shall easily be taken	C, E123/ 9
whereof his Highness is	<b>informed</b>	that the Master is	C, E161/ 125
yet his Grace is	<b>informed</b>	that your Grace may	C, E161/ 127
And whereas I am	<b>informed</b>	by my son Heron	C, E174/ 18
cousin William Rastell hath	<b>informed</b>	me, that your Mastership	C, E194/ 1
is that I am	<b>informed</b>	, that there is a	C, E195/ 2
your goodness be fully	<b>informed</b>	of my true faithful	C, E199/ 290
Wherein I had not	<b>informed</b>	my conscience neither suddenly	C, E200/ 111
the law nor full	<b>informed</b>	of the fact and	C, E208/ 119
were one that had	<b>informed</b>	his Highness many evil	C, E216/ 33
mine own conscience so	<b>informed</b>	as it is by	C, E216/ 128
of such a monstrous	<b>ingratitude</b>	, as could with any	C, E198/ 46
man being born and	<b>inhabiting</b>	therein, is bound to	C, E206/ 388
confirmed, but also the	<b>inheritance</b>	of all such lands	C, E212/ 20
the trough of mine	<b>innocence</b>	, I should in the	C, E216/ 38

me, being myself so	<b>innocent</b>	as God and I	C, E195/ 17
other good children and	<b>innocent</b>	friends, in great displeasure	C, E202/ 24
die for that point	<b>innocent</b>	before God. And albeit	C, E210/ 84
without some busyness and	<b>inquietness</b>	also to this realm	C, E145/ 10
to be curious and	<b>inquisitive</b>	of things that little	C, E192/ 29
folk are of nature	<b>inquisitive</b>	and curious, whereby they	C, E197/ 178
feed and satiate their	<b>insatiable</b>	hunger with the beholding	C, E190/ 861
mine own conscience (without	<b>insectacion</b>	or reproach laying to	C, E202/ 39
that the same were	<b>insert</b>	within the letter which	C, E124/ 32
or lost, I shall	<b>insert</b>	the very copy thereof	C, E197/ 183
affection and God's good	<b>inspiration</b>	suddenly. For she besides	C, E190/ 846
whom for the good	<b>inspirations</b>	, and great revelations that	C, E192/ 4
that God shall so	<b>inspire</b>	and govern the King's	C, E210/ 151
the evil spirit that	<b>inspired</b>	her, that after her	C, E197/ 217
be plain impossible. Lo	<b>instead</b>	of a letter have	C, E190/ 823
have none harm, but	<b>instead</b>	of harm inestimable good	C, E210/ 106
be reformed, yet to	<b>institute</b>	anything in such wise	C, E206/ 399
at the least wise	<b>instituted</b>	by the corps of	C, E199/ 227
whether the primacy were	<b>instituted</b>	immediately by God or	C, E199/ 237
the profit of God's	<b>institution</b>	, whether he alter the	C, E190/ 732
the priest, and Christ's	<b>institution</b>	broken, if we then	C, E190/ 741
care not whether Christ's	<b>institution</b>	be kept and observed	C, E190/ 743
be begun by the	<b>institution</b>	of God, until that	C, E199/ 204
and approveth not the	<b>institution</b>	of that feast neither	C, E206/ 439
the laws, nor fully	<b>instructed</b>	in the facts. And	C, E194/ 37
the reading of the	<b>instruction</b>	among the incommodities that	C, E110/ 52
and that for the	<b>instruction</b>	of my conscience in	C, E206/ 67
the Emperor and the	<b>instructions</b>	to the King's Ambassador	C, E110/ 6
Grace as well the	<b>instructions</b>	most politicly and most	C, E110/ 45
have planted into the	<b>instructions</b>	with his own hand	C, E110/ 61
your good and substantial	<b>instructions</b>	given unto them for	C, E116/ 65
declare by way of	<b>instructions</b>	to be given unto	C, E124/ 24
unto him the said	<b>instructions</b>	that his Grace may	C, E124/ 27
of Angwish for an	<b>instrument</b>	to wring and wrest	C, E136/ 71
partly by reason of	<b>insufficient</b>	suggestion. Now concerning those	C, E208/ 115
And as for the	<b>intelligence</b>	that the Emperor writeth	C, E121/ 54
to get, if he	<b>intend</b>	to deceive and mock	C, E115/ 94
the Lords of Scotland	<b>intend</b>	but only to drive	C, E126/ 8
in execution as ye	<b>intend</b>	the continuance of his	C, E150/ 9
Verily, Daughter, I never	<b>intend</b>	(God being my good	C, E206/ 250
gladly know what I	<b>intend</b>	to do you wot	C, E207/ 7
man yet nor never	<b>intend</b>	to do while I	C, E208/ 130
than thus I never	<b>intend</b>	to meddle. Whereunto Mr	C, E214/ 49
during his life so	<b>intended</b>	to persevere, and would	C, E78/ 24

forasmuch as your Grace	<b>intended</b>	and gladly would dispatch	C, E110/ 21
advice, because his Grace	<b>intended</b>	to marry him to	C, E136/ 81
that the letter first	<b>intended</b>	. But on the other	C, E190/ 164
there none other thing	<b>intended</b>	but an allegory, to	C, E190/ 166
I never did nor	<b>intended</b>	, so I heartily beseech	C, E194/ 57
declareth, that I never	<b>intended</b>	anything to meddle in	C, E199/ 281
the fashion, and never	<b>intended</b>	to swear for a	C, E200/ 153
that no more never	<b>intended</b>	you neither. Many things	C, E208/ 136
never in my mind	<b>intended</b>	to consent, that I	C, E211/ 88
I protested that I	<b>intended</b>	not to defend any	C, E216/ 84
he thinketh your Grace	<b>intendeth</b>	to declare by way	C, E124/ 24
furtherance of his affairs,	<b>intendeth</b>	as soon as he	C, E127/ 49
of his blessed mind	<b>intendeth</b>	to see conserved. And	C, E150/ 11
verily trust his Highness	<b>intendeth</b>	not, for in the	C, E199/ 256
without harm doing or	<b>intending</b>	, I thank our Lord	C, E208/ 125
morning, and to the	<b>intent</b>	that his Grace should	C, E110/ 11
your Grace, to the	<b>intent</b>	that the same by	C, E123/ 208
answered. And to the	<b>intent</b>	in all these things	C, E124/ 41
mote have obtained their	<b>intent</b>	and purpose, have extended	C, E145/ 8
while with purpose and	<b>intent</b>	of revenging when he	C, E145/ 34
conserved. And for that	<b>intent</b>	his Highness hath ordered	C, E150/ 12
fear of his Grace's	<b>intent</b>	and purpose toward them	C, E161/ 87
matter my mind and	<b>intent</b>	so good. Wherefore most	C, E198/ 37
the truth of mine	<b>intent</b>	, I can devise no	C, E199/ 45
his marriage, to the	<b>intent</b>	that you may see	C, E199/ 50
you this to the	<b>intent</b>	you shall know that	C, E199/ 76
made before of the	<b>interception</b>	if it should be	C, E123/ 139
should be any mutual	<b>intercourse</b>	between his subjects and	C, E115/ 40
clause of their old	<b>intercourse</b>	albeit every clause had	C, E161/ 45
there were no lies	<b>intermingled</b>	among them or else	C, E197/ 237
the exposition of other	<b>interpreters</b>	and the consent of	C, E190/ 227
the old holy Fathers	<b>interpreters</b>	of the Scripture. And	C, E190/ 678
of scripture and the	<b>interpreters</b>	of the same, save	C, E208/ 108
be part of my	<b>interrogatory</b>	and as good it	C, E216/ 115
were a lawful made	<b>interrogatory</b>	or not. Whereupon I	C, E216/ 121
sorry for this war	<b>intimated</b>	unto the Emperor and	C, E161/ 11
his acts since the	<b>intimation</b>	, he hath not been	C, E161/ 43
Grace had made the	<b>intimation</b>	it would not well	C, E161/ 66
pati Christum, et ita	<b>intrare</b>	in gloriam suam? was	C, E190/ 394
he specially purposeth to	<b>invade</b>	, so that after the	C, E118/ 28
whom namely purposing to	<b>invade</b>	with the 10,000	C, E123/ 144
realm ere he would	<b>invade</b>	another. So if the	C, E123/ 166
Lyons, he might haply	<b>invade</b>	the Duke before the	C, E123/ 171
Emperor's army and actual	<b>invasion</b>	to be made on	C, E116/ 66

to defend and make	<b>invasions</b>	at their own cost	C, E109/ 61
assure you, much more	<b>inward</b>	comfort unto me, than	C, E211/ 2
I shortly (after the	<b>inward</b>	affection of my mind	C, E214/ 61
if his Highness might	<b>inwardly</b>	see my true mind	C, E202/ 33
of New Ross in	<b>Ireland</b>	for disturbing the city	C, E77/ 5
as hath happed in	<b>Ireland</b>	hath always abided firmly	C, E77/ 10
bearing against them in	<b>Ireland</b>	, and that the city	C, E77/ 16
into such places of	<b>Ireland</b>	as the Laws be	C, E77/ 19
and Lords also in	<b>Ireland</b>	shall be encouraged unto	C, E77/ 28
yesterday received out of	<b>Ireland</b>	, which after that I	C, E161/ 138
danger of the wild	<b>Irish</b>	people that they cannot	C, E77/ 17
power. And the prophet	<b>Isaiah</b>	saith of him, He	C, E190/ 399
it the God of	<b>Israel</b>	, and as Jacob called	C, E190/ 99
well and their noble	<b>issue</b>	too, in such wise	C, E199/ 197
Grace and their noble	<b>issue</b>	and of all the	C, E208/ 124
Mr. Doctor Nicholas the	<b>Italian</b>	frere, whereupon I not	C, E199/ 138
Mirandola, a lordship in	<b>Italy</b>	of whose cunning and	C, E4/ 24
friends and favorers in	<b>Italy</b>	without recovery forever which	C, E110/ 57
yet done somewhat in	<b>Italy</b>	in recompense of their	C, E136/ 35
with a visage in	<b>Italy</b>	and to find there	C, E136/ 39
own mind passed into	<b>Italy</b>	, so is it likely	C, E136/ 51
James of Scotland deceased.	<b>Item</b>	the Treaty for reformation	C, E100/ 3
prohibition to be de	<b>iure</b>	divino but yet perceived	C, E199/ 65
like. And like as	<b>Jacob</b>	built an alter, and	C, E190/ 98
of Israel, and as	<b>Jacob</b>	called the place where	C, E190/ 99
the 7th and King	<b>James</b>	of Scotland deceased. Item	C, E100/ 2
Leigh, London, c. 1	<b>January</b>	1505 Unto his right	C, E4/ i
the 16th day of	<b>January</b>	by the hand of	C, E213/ 42
send to him, to	<b>Jedburgh</b>	. For his Grace thinketh	C, E126/ 17
well be content to	<b>jeopard</b>	, leese, and forgo them	C, E199/ 11
fool, that he would	<b>jeopard</b>	the loss of his	C, E206/ 517
not swear, without the	<b>jeoparding</b>	of my soul to	C, E200/ 16
they cannot without great	<b>jeopardy</b>	resort for the pursuit	C, E77/ 18
the great peril and	<b>jeopardy</b>	of the young Prince	C, E145/ 9
Doctor Sampson and Mr.	<b>Jerningham</b>	; wherein his Highness well	C, E116/ 58
For as holy saint	<b>Jerome</b>	saith of himself, if	C, E190/ 226
the words of Saint	<b>Jerome</b>	and of Saint Chrysostom	C, E208/ 74
begotten Son our Redeemer	<b>Jesu</b>	Christ, with the holy	C, E217/ 60
fare ye well. And	<b>Jesus</b>	Christ keep safe and	C, E217/ 68
advised and counseled by	<b>Jethro</b>	, I cannot for the	C, E192/ 14
letters now by John	<b>Joachim</b>	and I trow some	C, E136/ 8
no word by John	<b>Joachim</b>	nor John Joachim, as	C, E136/ 10
John Joachim nor John	<b>Joachim</b>	, as far as my	C, E136/ 10
marvel hereof for John	<b>Joachim</b>	had a servant come	C, E136/ 13

as also to John	<b>Joachim</b>	, for the contents be	C, E136/ 24
to my good daughter	<b>Joan</b>	Aleyn to give her	C, E218/ 15
in Latin by one	<b>John</b>	Picus, Earl of Mirandola	C, E4/ 24
articles sent by Sir	<b>John</b>	Russell and that the	C, E116/ 55
two letters of Sir	<b>John</b>	Russell, one to the	C, E121/ 4
way by which Sir	<b>John</b>	Russell might whoso diligence	C, E121/ 34
of his servant Sir	<b>John</b>	Russell, of whose well	C, E123/ 2
have letters now by	<b>John</b>	Joachim and I trow	C, E136/ 8
yet no word by	<b>John</b>	Joachim nor John Joachim	C, E136/ 10
by John Joachim nor	<b>John</b>	Joachim, as far as	C, E136/ 10
much marvel hereof for	<b>John</b>	Joachim had a servant	C, E136/ 13
Council as also to	<b>John</b>	Joachim, for the contents	C, E136/ 24
More Kg. To Sir	<b>John</b>	Arundell Master Arundell, in	C, E182/ i
the right worshipful Sir	<b>John</b>	Arundell, Knight To John	C, E182/ 23
John Arundell, Knight To	<b>John</b>	Frith In my most	C, E190/ i
Ignatius, disciple to Saint	<b>John</b>	the Evangelist, unto our	C, E199/ 218
other sons, and to	<b>John</b>	Harris my friend, and	C, E201/ 22
things to be in	<b>John</b>	Wood's stead to do	C, E203/ 33
to my good son	<b>John</b>	More. I liked well	C, E218/ 32
since it can neither	<b>join</b>	with the Duke to	C, E123/ 187
the French party to	<b>join</b>	with them in some	C, E161/ 99
grudge and suspicion, or	<b>join</b>	in the doing. And	C, E161/ 101
Almains be levied and	<b>joined</b>	with the Duke and	C, E116/ 56
that after the Burgundians	<b>joined</b>	with them, which thing	C, E118/ 29
10,000 Almains were	<b>joined</b>	with him, or peradventure	C, E123/ 172
him when they were	<b>joined</b>	with him or else	C, E123/ 173
be spiritually and bodily	<b>joined</b>	and knit unto his	C, E190/ 867
of his bitter passion	<b>joined</b>	thereunto, and far surmounting	C, E206/ 636
far, and with them	<b>joining</b>	the 5000 Almains with	C, E123/ 169
the Almains of new	<b>joining</b>	with them, that like	C, E136/ 49
of mine, one Edward	<b>Jones</b>	, a man right honest	C, E182/ 6
advance forward a day's	<b>journey</b>	or twain being by	C, E109/ 56
not passing six days	<b>journey</b>	from him, if they	C, E123/ 168
be glad of his	<b>journey</b>	. And thus much the	C, E161/ 71
and of the great	<b>joy</b>	that they took in	C, E197/ 191
and send her much	<b>joy</b>	of them and my	C, E206/ 117
mine heart hop for	<b>joy</b>	. For one thing am	C, E210/ 26
Lord send him much	<b>joy</b>	) had had his head	C, E210/ 72
fruition of the eternal	<b>joy</b>	with God the Father	C, E217/ 59
and desire of that	<b>joy</b>	. Thus of all friends	C, E217/ 66
To	<b>Joyce</b>	Leigh, London, c. 1	C, E4/ i
beloved sister in Christ,	<b>Joyce</b>	Leigh, Thomas More greeting	C, E4/ ii
his Grace was very	<b>joyful</b>	, that notwithstanding your so	C, E77/ 30
very greatly glad and	<b>joyful</b>	of your Grace's health	C, E136/ 4

sure haven of the	<b>joyful</b>	bliss of heaven, and	C, E208/ 174
the hope of that	<b>joyful</b>	day in which my	C, E216/ 58
this thing be most	<b>joyous</b>	if it might in	C, E123/ 121
to God cannot but	<b>joyously</b>	receive anything that meanly	C, E4/ 37
than I shall esteem	<b>Judas</b>	the true apostle, for	C, E197/ 268
the true apostle, for	<b>Judas</b>	the false traitor. But	C, E197/ 268
he shall come to	<b>judge</b>	both quick and dead	C, E190/ 329
take upon me to	<b>judge</b>	) yet in my conscience	C, E200/ 109
that, my conscience shall	<b>judge</b>	me. And then if	C, E205/ 49
he brought before the	<b>judge</b>	of the court of	C, E206/ 293
yet, I trow the	<b>judge</b>	giveth the sentence and	C, E206/ 304
me to be their	<b>judge</b>	. But now if they	C, E206/ 349
bar before the high	<b>Judge</b>	, if he judge them	C, E206/ 353
high Judge, if he	<b>judge</b>	them to heaven and	C, E206/ 354
their hearts. I cannot	<b>judge</b>	in my mind any	C, E208/ 185
I will be no	<b>judge</b>	of, nor I never	C, E213/ 11
I am no man's	<b>judge</b>	. It was also said	C, E216/ 132
Syon that be now	<b>judged</b>	to death for treason	C, E214/ 4
not, be bold in	<b>judging</b>	the matter. And the	C, E197/ 29
sure, sad and substantial	<b>judgment</b>	, than this young man	C, E190/ 358
shall descend again to	<b>judgment</b>	, and with which he	C, E190/ 856
truth known, nor the	<b>judgment</b>	of any honest man	C, E195/ 16
his doubt decided by	<b>judgment</b>	of the Church. After	C, E199/ 106
world, and stand in	<b>judgment</b>	at the bar before	C, E206/ 353
and for your mature	<b>judgment</b>	, and for that I	C, E208/ 41
To Wolsey. Woking, 5	<b>July</b>	1519. To My Lord	C, E77/ i
the fifth day of	<b>July</b>	.Your most humble servant	C, E77/ 37
To Wolsey. Woking, 6	<b>July</b>	1519 It may like	C, E78/ i
the sixth day of	<b>July</b>	.Your most humble servant	C, E78/ 38
To Wolsey. Woking, 9	<b>July</b>	1519. It may like	C, E79/ i
the ninth day of	<b>July</b>	.Your most humble servant	C, E79/ 31
of 12 men, a	<b>jury</b>	as I remember they	C, E206/ 295
every fair, to do	<b>justice</b>	in such things as	C, E206/ 278
a praise of his	<b>justice</b>	. But in good faith	C, E206/ 657
the examination of some	<b>justices</b>	, or other such as	C, E77/ 23
were likely long to	<b>keep</b>	it close, the knowledge	C, E121/ 38
the least wise to	<b>keep</b>	himself the surer. And	C, E121/ 48
above (as they would	<b>keep</b>	no more without constraint	C, E123/ 131
in (as our Lord	<b>keep</b>	him out of) the	C, E123/ 164
have much ado to	<b>keep</b>	them from crying, Home	C, E123/ 202
moved to retain and	<b>keep</b>	still the goods of	C, E161/ 89
it good that we	<b>keep</b>	the ground still in	C, E174/ 44
they could and would	<b>keep</b>	it so secret, that	C, E190/ 25
abroad either willingly did	<b>keep</b>	from them, or else	C, E190/ 36

sign that he will	<b>keep</b>	her his faith and	C, E190/ 116
like a false shrew,	<b>keep</b>	away that gold ring	C, E190/ 152
resurrection, and yet to	<b>keep</b>	his glorification from perceiving	C, E190/ 483
spirit of God shall	<b>keep</b>	you from talking with	C, E192/ 38
ghostly long preserve and	<b>keep</b>	you. At Chelsea in	C, E194/ 67
condition I shall nevertheless	<b>keep</b>	toward all other good	C, E197/ 266
keepeth and ever shall	<b>keep</b>	the corps of his	C, E199/ 246
More, Knight. Our Lord	<b>keep</b>	me continually true faithful	C, E201/ 14
all, and make and	<b>keep</b>	you his servants all	C, E201/ 24
of his own to	<b>keep</b>	as they had, he	C, E206/ 319
God shall I trust	<b>keep</b>	me in that grace	C, E206/ 587
he shall conserve and	<b>keep</b>	the King in that	C, E206/ 631
for his tender passion	<b>keep</b>	me from, and let	C, E206/ 648
his tender pity shall	<b>keep</b>	my poor soul safe	C, E206/ 658
assertions, hold opinions or	<b>keep</b>	dispicions in the matter	C, E208/ 121
him give me and	<b>keep</b>	me the mind to	C, E208/ 154
me the grace to	<b>keep</b>	it. And thus have	C, E210/ 132
save them all and	<b>keep</b>	them. And I pray	C, E210/ 162
necessary for him to	<b>keep</b>	him from pride, that	C, E211/ 52
God was sufficient to	<b>keep</b>	him up and make	C, E211/ 63
wife, to retain and	<b>keep</b>	still his moveable goods	C, E212/ 14
of his lands to	<b>keep</b>	her said husband and	C, E212/ 15
be not enough to	<b>keep</b>	a man alive in	C, E214/ 91
where no porter shall	<b>keep</b>	us from talking together	C, E217/ 58
well. And Jesus Christ	<b>keep</b>	safe and sound and	C, E217/ 69
of the Church that	<b>keepeth</b>	two coats. And in	C, E190/ 233
such council well assembled	<b>keepeth</b>	and ever shall keep	C, E199/ 246
suffice to the continual	<b>keeping</b>	of his army so	C, E123/ 124
so furnished already that	<b>keeping</b>	therein but the ordinary	C, E123/ 130
Hall, in so sure	<b>keeping</b>	that he do not	C, E150/ 4
life withall, whereof the	<b>keeping</b>	of any part unto	C, E198/ 51
is bound to the	<b>keeping</b>	in every case upon	C, E206/ 389
conscience, because that the	<b>keeping</b>	of the prince's pleasure	C, E206/ 498
cause of my close	<b>keeping</b>	again did of likelihood	C, E210/ 7
of comfort and good	<b>keeping</b>	, to be shortly destroyed	C, E212/ 33
the holy Nun of	<b>Kent</b>	? and I said yea	C, E197/ 74
of a Knight in	<b>Kent</b>	, that was sore troubled	C, E197/ 194
will not long be	<b>kept</b>	so secret, but that	C, E121/ 26
their promises had been	<b>kept</b>	, yet some considerations move	C, E123/ 74
clause had not been	<b>kept</b>	toward him. Wherein his	C, E161/ 45
appear wherefore they be	<b>kept</b>	so close. Howbeit, a	C, E190/ 50
whether Christ's institution be	<b>kept</b>	and observed or no	C, E190/ 743
loving husband Thomas More	<b>Kg</b>	. To Sir John Arundell	C, E174/ 60
assured lover, Thomas More.	<b>Kg</b>	. Chancellor. To the right	C, E182/ 22

and beadsman, Thomas More.	<b>Kg</b>	. To Thomas Cromwell. Right	C, E198/ 100
deeply bounden, Thomas More.	<b>Kg</b>	. To Margaret Roper. When	C, E199/ 312
loving father, Thomas More	<b>Kg</b>	. To Antonio Bonvisi The	C, E216/ 151
taken his pleasure and	<b>killed</b>	his deer he went	C, E205/ 6
servants, and all our	<b>kin</b>	, and all our other	C, E210/ 161
an allegory. For such	<b>kind</b>	of sophistication in arguing	C, E190/ 180
men to the worst	<b>kind</b>	of quietness that can	C, E190/ 667
faith or some other	<b>kind</b>	of heresy. For if	C, E190/ 794
respect either, of this	<b>kind</b>	of honesty that standeth	C, E199/ 8
unlawful. Of which manner	<b>kind</b>	, that there may such	C, E206/ 394
to give you such	<b>kind</b>	of comfort as meseemeth	C, E208/ 9
or determine of what	<b>kind</b>	or nature everything is	C, E208/ 141
was so strong (whatsoever	<b>kind</b>	of temptation it was	C, E211/ 58
I pray you some	<b>kind</b>	answer, for she sued	C, E218/ 16
thanking you for all	<b>kindness</b>	. The cause of my	C, E205/ iii
the discomfort of their	<b>kindred</b>	and their friends, might	C, E206/ 500
faithful service to the	<b>King</b>	his father and other	C, E77/ 12
service is by the	<b>King</b>	and his council in	C, E77/ 26
I spoke with the	<b>King</b>	, his Grace was very	C, E77/ 30
the Ambassador of the	<b>King</b>	of Castile hath this	C, E78/ 3
of his master the	<b>King</b>	of Castile as your	C, E78/ 5
devised unto the said	<b>King</b>	of Castile as your	C, E78/ 8
his advice to the	<b>King</b>	of Castile concerning the	C, E78/ 12
hearty friend unto the	<b>King</b>	of Castile, and during	C, E78/ 23
his Grace, and the	<b>King</b>	of Castile and the	C, E78/ 30
Castile and the French	<b>King</b>	, which if he did	C, E78/ 31
taken with Hesdin the	<b>King</b>	of Castile his Orator	C, E79/ 7
Lord of Devonshire the	<b>King</b>	is well content, and	C, E79/ 10
him, of which the	<b>King</b>	would that he should	C, E79/ 16
perpetual pax taken between	<b>King</b>	Henry the 7th and	C, E100/ 2
Henry the 7th and	<b>King</b>	James of Scotland deceased	C, E100/ 2
the commission of the	<b>King</b>	of Scots for the	C, E100/ 4
made by the French	<b>King</b>	unto the Emperor. After	C, E110/ 18
that that the French	<b>King</b>	should be now toward	C, E110/ 36
way for him as	<b>King</b>	Richard did for his	C, E110/ 41
up to the French	<b>King</b>	, the King's Grace said	C, E110/ 54
wholly to the French	<b>King</b>	, utterly despairing that ever	C, E110/ 58
unto Murner that the	<b>King</b>	had given him in	C, E115/ 54
baron's son that the	<b>King</b>	would be glad to	C, E115/ 82
marks and that the	<b>King</b>	had sent him thither	C, E115/ 90
enemy to the French	<b>King</b>	. I read, also, to	C, E116/ 56
letter directed to the	<b>King</b>	, as also your Grace's	C, E120/ 5
concord with the French	<b>King</b>	. But all the danger	C, E121/ 17
conceived lest the French	<b>King</b>	had haply by some	C, E121/ 20

but that the French	<b>King</b>	may be well likely	C, E121/ 26
coming to the French	<b>King</b>	, ere the Duke suspect	C, E121/ 39
ascertained that the French	<b>King</b>	knew his purpose. By	C, E121/ 46
lost, if the French	<b>King</b>	approach them with an	C, E123/ 107
own power, the French	<b>King</b>	shall be forced to	C, E123/ 145
thinketh that the French	<b>King</b>	is not unlikely to	C, E123/ 163
So if the French	<b>King</b>	do (as he hath	C, E123/ 166
was not unlikely, the	<b>King</b>	thinketh, to distress the	C, E123/ 177
then should the French	<b>King</b>	, as he may easily	C, E123/ 180
mishapped, nor the French	<b>King</b>	of likelihood will not	C, E123/ 189
unto your Grace, the	<b>King</b>	noted that my said	C, E124/ 12
he renounceth the French	<b>King</b>	and of the harm	C, E124/ 35
thought that the French	<b>King</b>	passed the mountains in	C, E136/ 38
like as the French	<b>King</b>	before wrote and boasted	C, E136/ 49
up of the young	<b>King</b>	, to the weal and	C, E145/ 17
were assembled against their	<b>King</b>	present in the field	C, E145/ 21
peril of the young	<b>King</b>	their master, it were	C, E145/ 26
the safeguard of their	<b>King</b>	and themselves by the	C, E145/ 28
the surety of the	<b>King</b>	, the realm and themselves	C, E145/ 36
nor to the French	<b>King</b>	that the Emperor's Ambassador	C, E145/ 44
the temporality under the	<b>King</b>	, as his Chancellor. And	C, E197/ 54
trust with by the	<b>King</b>	, concerning the great matter	C, E197/ 56
to pray for the	<b>King</b>	; and forthwith he broke	C, E197/ 64
Emperor and the French	<b>King</b>	. And after my coming	C, E199/ 115
answered, that though the	<b>King</b>	would give me license	C, E200/ 86
your sovereign lord your	<b>King</b>	. And therefore are ye	C, E200/ 98
because he was a	<b>king</b>	and also it was	C, E205/ 37
content and please the	<b>King</b>	, whom ye have always	C, E206/ 29
Emperor and the French	<b>King</b>	, in such wise that	C, E206/ 143
his days help the	<b>King</b>	and the realm to	C, E206/ 159
also put in the	<b>King</b>	toward me that good	C, E206/ 624
conserve and keep the	<b>King</b>	in that gracious mind	C, E206/ 631
in my mind never	<b>King</b>	give his counselor or	C, E208/ 31
faithful subjects to the	<b>King</b>	that have sworn, as	C, E213/ 40
of them, of the	<b>King</b>	being Head of the	C, E214/ 31
and next upon the	<b>King</b>	according to the lesson	C, E216/ 53
Secretary both that the	<b>King</b>	might by his laws	C, E216/ 63
should not then the	<b>King</b>	since it is a	C, E216/ 81
understand, that yesternight the	<b>King's</b>	Grace commanded me to	C, E77/ 2
they allege, by the	<b>King's</b>	progenitors. Wherein the King's	C, E77/ 7
King's progenitors. Wherein the	<b>King's</b>	Grace commanded me to	C, E77/ 8
England considered, whereby the	<b>King's</b>	grace thinketh that other	C, E77/ 27
to understand that the	<b>King's</b>	Grace hath commanded me	C, E78/ 2
of. For which the	<b>King's</b>	Grace requireth your Grace	C, E78/ 6

think most convenient. The	<b>King's</b>	Grace hath also commanded	C, E78/ 10
of credence of the	<b>King's</b>	Grace, by which he	C, E78/ 15
master by mouth the	<b>King's</b>	advice concerning the premises	C, E78/ 16
the premises. Howbeit the	<b>King's</b>	Grace thinketh it much	C, E78/ 17
of your Grace. The	<b>King's</b>	Grace commanded me further	C, E78/ 20
to understand that the	<b>King's</b>	Grace hath commanded me	C, E79/ 2
the trust that the	<b>King's</b>	Grace did put in	C, E79/ 19
certain writing which the	<b>King's</b>	Grace commanded me to	C, E79/ 27
advertised that yesterday the	<b>King's</b>	Grace received a letter	C, E109/ 7
in consideration that the	<b>King's</b>	ordinance could not pass	C, E109/ 15
said Lord and the	<b>King's</b>	council there thought good	C, E109/ 17
In that point the	<b>King's</b>	Grace commanded me to	C, E109/ 27
Scotland. Thus much the	<b>King's</b>	Grace commanded me to	C, E109/ 40
was answered that the	<b>King's</b>	Grace doubted not but	C, E109/ 47
for him that the	<b>King's</b>	Grace verily trusteth that	C, E109/ 51
the realm. Finally, the	<b>King's</b>	Grace caused me to	C, E109/ 65
Lord Steward which the	<b>King's</b>	Grace caused me when	C, E109/ 69
be written with the	<b>King's</b>	own hand to the	C, E110/ 6
the instructions to the	<b>King's</b>	Ambassador there as also	C, E110/ 7
presented forthwith unto the	<b>King's</b>	Grace the same morning	C, E110/ 11
about one hour, the	<b>King's</b>	Grace said that he	C, E110/ 39
the French King, the	<b>King's</b>	Grace said that the	C, E110/ 54
expedient. Forasmuch as the	<b>King's</b>	Grace hath not yet	C, E110/ 80
be advertised, that the	<b>King's</b>	Highness yesterday received a	C, E115/ 2
singularly well contenteth the	<b>King's</b>	Highness, as a thing	C, E115/ 6
to understand that the	<b>King's</b>	Grace much alloweth your	C, E115/ 36
in defense of the	<b>King's</b>	book, was out of	C, E115/ 51
himself servant unto the	<b>King's</b>	Grace and affirming unto	C, E115/ 53
good while. Wherefore the	<b>King's</b>	Grace pitying that he	C, E115/ 57
in defense of the	<b>King's</b>	book. He is Doctor	C, E115/ 67
also persuaded that the	<b>King's</b>	Grace would be glad	C, E115/ 73
Duke Ferdinand unto the	<b>King's</b>	Grace, which letters I	C, E115/ 75
wherein he desireth the	<b>King's</b>	Highness to take into	C, E115/ 77
of which request the	<b>King's</b>	Grace greatly marveleth and	C, E115/ 79
the mind that the	<b>King's</b>	Grace would at the	C, E115/ 84
in Almaine for the	<b>King's</b>	servant and boasted that	C, E115/ 88
and mock, as the	<b>King's</b>	Grace thinketh that he	C, E115/ 94
deceived men in the	<b>King's</b>	name. Furthermore it may	C, E115/ 102
your Grace's letters, the	<b>King's</b>	Highness is graciously content	C, E115/ 104
have showed unto the	<b>King's</b>	Grace the bill devised	C, E116/ 4
the name of the	<b>King's</b>	Highness to the said	C, E116/ 7
and opinion of the	<b>King's</b>	sister whereof he had	C, E116/ 30
only cost of the	<b>King's</b>	Grace, as also your	C, E116/ 52
in commendation of the	<b>King's</b>	orators in case the	C, E116/ 72

Grace devised in the	<b>King's</b>	name to the Duke	C, E118/ 4
Suffolk directed unto the	<b>King's</b>	Highness, with a letter	C, E118/ 4
have read unto the	<b>King's</b>	Grace, who most heartily	C, E118/ 6
I presented unto the	<b>King's</b>	Grace as well my	C, E120/ 2
it shall please the	<b>King's</b>	Highness to take the	C, E120/ 42
Russell, one to the	<b>King's</b>	Grace, another to yours	C, E121/ 5
and read unto the	<b>King's</b>	Grace, who most affectionately	C, E121/ 8
the Duke on the	<b>King's</b>	behalf, that his Grace	C, E121/ 36
the knowledge whereof the	<b>King's</b>	Grace fearing lest by	C, E121/ 38
he have them; the	<b>King's</b>	Grace saith he hath	C, E121/ 58
give thanks to the	<b>King's</b>	Highness for his bounteous	C, E121/ 67
be advertised that the	<b>King's</b>	Highness this night going	C, E122/ 2
be advertised that the	<b>King's</b>	Highness by the hands	C, E123/ 2
change your opinion. The	<b>King's</b>	Highness also commanded me	C, E123/ 26
realm than for the	<b>King's</b>	Grace to rescue them	C, E123/ 109
the next summer, the	<b>King's</b>	Grace saith that he	C, E123/ 120
himself nor the French	<b>King's</b>	army sent out of	C, E123/ 140
army, since the French	<b>King's</b>	puissance is passed and	C, E123/ 143
he can make. The	<b>King's</b>	Highness in this point	C, E123/ 147
whole power against the	<b>King's</b>	army and the same	C, E123/ 182
he should have, the	<b>King's</b>	Grace thinketh, good opportunity	C, E123/ 183
it seemeth to the	<b>King's</b>	Grace that ere ever	C, E123/ 186
Duke adviseth that the	<b>King's</b>	army shall in the	C, E123/ 195
burning and spoil, the	<b>King's</b>	Highness thinketh that since	C, E123/ 197
crying, Home! Home! The	<b>King's</b>	Highness, albeit he well	C, E123/ 204
night, after that the	<b>King's</b>	Grace had supped, presented	C, E124/ 2
directed twain to the	<b>King's</b>	Grace and the other	C, E124/ 6
good Grace in the	<b>King's</b>	name most politically devised	C, E124/ 7
and presented unto the	<b>King's</b>	Grace as well your	C, E125/ 2
this night, after the	<b>King's</b>	Grace had supped, presented	C, E126/ 2
as advertising yours. The	<b>King's</b>	Highness is glad that	C, E126/ 7
your Grace foreknew the	<b>King's</b>	Grace should see, whereby	C, E126/ 33
and read unto the	<b>King's</b>	Grace your Grace's letter	C, E127/ 2
Admiral, directed unto the	<b>King's</b>	Highness, dated at Newcastle	C, E127/ 4
- - passed the	<b>King's</b>	high and great matters	C, E127/ 38
my coming unto the	<b>King's</b>	Grace's presence, after that	C, E136/ 2
shall get thence. The	<b>King's</b>	Grace laughed and said	C, E136/ 55
in the enterprise. The	<b>King's</b>	Grace is very glad	C, E136/ 67
and read unto the	<b>King's</b>	Grace your honorable letters	C, E145/ 2
the field; and the	<b>King's</b>	Highness thinketh that since	C, E145/ 22
And thus much the	<b>King's</b>	Highness hath commanded me	C, E145/ 38
to me that the	<b>King's</b>	Grace somewhat doubteth whether	C, E145/ 45
as soon as the	<b>King's</b>	Grace shall have signed	C, E145/ 51
Signifying unto you the	<b>King's</b>	pleasure is that for	C, E150/ 1

advertised that yesternight the	<b>King's</b>	Highness commanded me to	C, E161/ 2
at war, beseeching the	<b>King's</b>	Highness graciously to persevere	C, E161/ 17
conclude it. Whereunto the	<b>King's</b>	Grace answered that no	C, E161/ 29
his coming. Whereunto the	<b>King's</b>	Highness answered that since	C, E161/ 65
And thus much the	<b>King's</b>	Highness commanded me to	C, E161/ 71
such letters as the	<b>King's</b>	Grace hath yesterday received	C, E161/ 138
tarry still with the	<b>King's</b>	Grace but now I	C, E174/ 52
So that whereas the	<b>King's</b>	gracious Highness like a	C, E190/ 6
our sovereign lord the	<b>King's</b>	Highness in his famous	C, E190/ 707
Well then said the	<b>King's</b>	Grace, ye do yourself	C, E190/ 712
this reason of the	<b>King's</b>	Grace clearly concludeth this	C, E190/ 718
in print by the	<b>King's</b>	honorable Council) made an	C, E194/ 4
said book of the	<b>King's</b>	Council came forth. For	C, E194/ 11
matter pertained unto the	<b>King's</b>	Highness, and the book	C, E194/ 38
to God and the	<b>King's</b>	Grace bound) truly say	C, E194/ 46
humble suite unto the	<b>King's</b>	good Grace, and declare	C, E195/ 12
soul, sent unto the	<b>King's</b>	Grace a roll of	C, E197/ 15
whereupon it pleased the	<b>King's</b>	Grace to deliver me	C, E197/ 18
the matter. And the	<b>King's</b>	Grace, as me thought	C, E197/ 29
Lordship and with the	<b>King's</b>	Grace, but what she	C, E197/ 37
life and with the	<b>King's</b>	Grace too, and that	C, E197/ 49
any revelation of the	<b>King's</b>	matters I would not	C, E197/ 58
pleased with, to the	<b>King's</b>	honor and surety of	C, E197/ 61
she had concerning the	<b>King's</b>	Grace? Nay, forsooth, quoth	C, E197/ 84
hath been with the	<b>King's</b>	Grace herself, and told	C, E197/ 87
her revelations concerning the	<b>King's</b>	Grace he talked on	C, E197/ 90
any revelation touching the	<b>King's</b>	Grace, but only of	C, E197/ 97
was houseled, at the	<b>King's</b>	Mass at Calais; if	C, E197/ 105
no word of the	<b>King's</b>	Grace or any great	C, E197/ 168
for me toward the	<b>King's</b>	gracious Highness, in the	C, E199/ 4
poor heart, that the	<b>King's</b>	Highness (whose gracious favor	C, E199/ 17
mind, out of the	<b>King's</b>	noble breast and none	C, E199/ 39
to put into the	<b>King's</b>	gracious mind, that as	C, E199/ 47
had been in the	<b>King's</b>	business, I repaired as	C, E199/ 55
duty was unto the	<b>King's</b>	Grace being at that	C, E199/ 56
brief was by the	<b>King's</b>	Council suspected, and much	C, E199/ 72
to tell you the	<b>King's</b>	Grace showed it me	C, E199/ 79
might well move the	<b>King's</b>	Highness being so virtuous	C, E199/ 102
matter, it pleased the	<b>King's</b>	Highness to send me	C, E199/ 111
disputable require. Whereupon the	<b>King's</b>	Highness being further advised	C, E199/ 148
those things that the	<b>King's</b>	Highness had written in	C, E199/ 205
whereof I moved the	<b>King's</b>	Highness either to leave	C, E199/ 207
And verily since the	<b>King's</b>	Highness hath (as by	C, E199/ 248
Rome, with whom the	<b>King's</b>	Highness may be very	C, E199/ 259

put forth among the	<b>King's</b>	subjects in our vulgar	C, E199/ 263
should fall between the	<b>King's</b>	Highness and the Pope	C, E199/ 277
that matter against the	<b>King's</b>	gracious pleasure, whatsoever mine	C, E199/ 282
me to encumber the	<b>King's</b>	noble Grace, but I	C, E199/ 286
which would cause the	<b>King's</b>	Highness to conceive great	C, E200/ 28
I feared lest the	<b>King's</b>	Highness would as they	C, E200/ 66
I would upon the	<b>King's</b>	gracious license or rather	C, E200/ 77
in great doubt, the	<b>King's</b>	commandment given upon whither	C, E200/ 115
oath. For surely the	<b>King's</b>	Highness would now conceive	C, E200/ 133
was going unto the	<b>King's</b>	Grace. And in the	C, E200/ 140
noble heart of the	<b>King's</b>	Highness to the tender	C, E202/ 29
friends hath by the	<b>King's</b>	gracious favor license to	C, E204/ 4
that might content the	<b>King's</b>	Grace, and God therewith	C, E206/ 61
deeply bound unto the	<b>King's</b>	Highness for his most	C, E206/ 64
often told among the	<b>King's</b>	Council by my Lord	C, E206/ 140
known, that of the	<b>King's</b>	great goodness, I was	C, E206/ 196
nobody else, except the	<b>King's</b>	Highness should like to	C, E206/ 472
I did at the	<b>King's</b>	gracious commandment both seek	C, E208/ 18
faithful respect unto the	<b>King's</b>	honor and surety both	C, E208/ 43
the thing that the	<b>King's</b>	Grace did put you	C, E208/ 47
had signified unto the	<b>King's</b>	Highness mine own poor	C, E208/ 92
dispensation, by which the	<b>King's</b>	Council learned in the	C, E208/ 113
matter, but like the	<b>King's</b>	true poor humble subject	C, E208/ 122
his pleasure incline the	<b>King's</b>	noble heart to be	C, E208/ 163
great mercy and the	<b>King's</b>	accustomed goodness, and by	C, E208/ 183
good faith, that the	<b>King's</b>	Grace of his benign	C, E210/ 18
me, that though the	<b>King's</b>	Grace gave me such	C, E210/ 55
that he thought the	<b>King's</b>	Highness would bear me	C, E210/ 66
to me, that the	<b>King's</b>	Grace my most dread	C, E210/ 75
force and drive the	<b>King's</b>	Grace to make a	C, E210/ 82
inspire and govern the	<b>King's</b>	heart, that he shall	C, E210/ 151
not written unto the	<b>King's</b>	Highness and by mine	C, E213/ 30
England under Christ, the	<b>King's</b>	pleasure was, that those	C, E214/ 35
well trusted that the	<b>King's</b>	Highness would never have	C, E214/ 39
nor Popes', but the	<b>King's</b>	true faithful subject I	C, E214/ 46
satisfy nor content the	<b>King's</b>	Highness, but that his	C, E214/ 51
added thereunto, that the	<b>King's</b>	Highness was a prince	C, E214/ 53
and allegiance unto the	<b>King's</b>	Highness. And thereupon demanded	C, E214/ 73
I thought, that the	<b>King's</b>	Grace might exact of	C, E214/ 74
that likewise as the	<b>King's</b>	Highness would be gracious	C, E214/ 78
am, quoth I, he	<b>King's</b>	true faithful subject and	C, E214/ 88
body is at the	<b>King's</b>	pleasure, would God my	C, E214/ 96
be made unto the	<b>King's</b>	Highness, and his gracious	C, E214/ 106
beseech to put in	<b>King's</b>	Grace's mind that thing	C, E214/ 112

to attend upon the	<b>King's</b>	most gracious Highness. I	C, E215/ 17
had reported unto the	<b>King's</b>	Highness, what had been	C, E216/ 12
added thereunto that the	<b>King's</b>	Highness was nothing content	C, E216/ 17
I was that the	<b>King's</b>	Highness should have any	C, E216/ 31
would not dispute the	<b>King's</b>	authority, what his Highness	C, E216/ 65
asked me on the	<b>King's</b>	behalf, concerning the King's	C, E216/ 109
King's behalf, concerning the	<b>King's</b>	own person. Whereto I	C, E216/ 109
to enter into the	<b>kingdom</b>	of heaven, and after	C, E190/ 460
concluded between the said	<b>Kings</b>	with the commission of	C, E100/ 4
hath the hearts of	<b>kings</b>	in his hand, would	C, E210/ 86
of the said two	<b>Kings'</b>	Ambassadors. Deliver these parcels	C, E100/ 5
and neither will dispute	<b>Kings'</b>	titles nor Popes', but	C, E214/ 45
company, with our other	<b>kingsfolk</b>	, allies and friends everlastingly	C, E211/ 26
better than when you	<b>kissed</b>	me last for I	C, E218/ 23
so daily devoutly to	<b>kneel</b>	and pray it. For	C, E211/ 17
that the French King	<b>knew</b>	his purpose. By some	C, E121/ 46
far as my Lord	<b>knew</b>	, had yet no word	C, E136/ 11
other mean folk, I	<b>knew</b>	not whom, of which	C, E197/ 97
all three, as perfectly	<b>knew</b>	my dealing, and as	C, E199/ 32
found, either I never	<b>knew</b>	, or else I not	C, E199/ 74
they by their wisdom	<b>knew</b>	, that there should fall	C, E205/ 21
in good faith I	<b>knew</b>	few so fainthearted as	C, E206/ 507
all such as I	<b>knew</b>	made privy to the	C, E208/ 19
letter of Mr. Doctor	<b>Knight</b>	written unto your Grace	C, E116/ 42
commandment sent to Mr.	<b>Knight</b>	, that the money shall	C, E123/ 214
sent from Mr. Doctor	<b>Knight</b>	and the same night	C, E136/ 17
worshipful Sir John Arundell,	<b>Knight</b>	To John Frith In	C, E182/ 23
your own, Thomas More	<b>Knight</b>	. To Elizabeth Barton Good	C, E190/ 887
your own, Thomas More,	<b>Knight</b>	. To Thomas Cromwell Right	C, E194/ 71
your own, Thomas More,	<b>Knight</b>	. To Thomas Cromwell Right	C, E195/ 22
the house of a	<b>Knight</b>	in Kent, that was	C, E197/ 194
of paper. Thomas More,	<b>Knight</b>	. Our Lord keep me	C, E201/ 13
loving father, Thomas More,	<b>Knight</b>	. From Margaret Roper Mine	C, E202/ 51
poor beadsman, Thomas More,	<b>Knight</b>	, prisoner. Alice Alington to	C, E204/ 11
the name of a	<b>knight</b>	that I have known	C, E206/ 281
other friends. Thomas More,	<b>Knight</b>	. Lady More to Henry	C, E211/ 106
beadsman Sir Thomas More	<b>Knight</b>	, that whereas the same	C, E212/ 4
your beadsman, Thomas More,	<b>Knight</b>	and prisoner. To Margaret	C, E213/ 44
loving father, Thomas More	<b>Knight</b>	Lady More to Thomas	C, E214/ 123
Chamberlain's Deputies of the	<b>Knight's</b>	Exchequer The ratification of	C, E100/ ii
the reading of Mr.	<b>Knight's</b>	letter his Grace said	C, E136/ 59
the 10,100 lance	<b>knights</b>	, wherein his Grace highly	C, E116/ 48
and bodily joined and	<b>knit</b>	unto his here in	C, E190/ 868
worldly things, and fast	<b>knit</b>	only in the love	C, E203/ 7

faith, saving that this	<b>knot</b>	his Highness added thereto	C, E208/ 26
that he should not	<b>know</b>	the specialty before he	C, E79/ 17
other places more folk	<b>know</b>	of this matter than	C, E121/ 37
him as he may	<b>know</b>	that his Grace and	C, E136/ 64
would be glad to	<b>know</b>	what those devices were	C, E161/ 63
while to school, to	<b>know</b>	all that God can	C, E190/ 627
power. For we may	<b>know</b>	it verily, that against	C, E190/ 659
and for them to	<b>know</b>	. And thus my good	C, E192/ 43
touched, in some I	<b>know</b>	not the law, and	C, E194/ 31
and in some I	<b>know</b>	not the fact. And	C, E194/ 32
the making, yet I	<b>know</b>	my bounden duty, to	C, E194/ 52
as God and I	<b>know</b>	it is, and as	C, E195/ 6
as God and I	<b>know</b>	me, whatsoever should happen	C, E195/ 18
curious mind, anything to	<b>know</b>	of such things as	C, E197/ 130
the intent you shall	<b>know</b>	that the first time	C, E199/ 76
me, as you well	<b>know</b>	, his Chancellor of this	C, E199/ 117
said my Lord) you	<b>know</b>	for a certainty and	C, E200/ 97
thank our Lord I	<b>know</b>	no person living that	C, E201/ 18
than God and myself	<b>know</b>	that my faithful heart	C, E202/ 31
And your learning I	<b>know</b>	for such, that I	C, E206/ 38
And albeit that I	<b>know</b>	mine own frailty full	C, E206/ 77
shall think when you	<b>know</b>	him, and as you	C, E206/ 91
best man that I	<b>know</b>	this day living; for	C, E206/ 252
day living; for I	<b>know</b>	not whither he may	C, E206/ 253
being such as you	<b>know</b>	they be. And since	C, E206/ 382
the thing that I	<b>know</b>	not, than I find	C, E206/ 509
myself. But as I	<b>know</b>	well mine only conscience	C, E206/ 510
marvelous heavy trouble. You	<b>know</b>	well that as I	C, E206/ 580
on. And albeit I	<b>know</b>	well that if they	C, E206/ 585
been such: that I	<b>know</b>	myself well worthy that	C, E206/ 620
that you would gladly	<b>know</b>	what I intend to	C, E207/ 7
I would therein neither	<b>know</b>	your mind nor no	C, E207/ 8
man else should therein	<b>know</b>	mine, for I would	C, E207/ 10
therefore. For this you	<b>know</b>	well, good Mr. Doctor	C, E208/ 13
game to us that	<b>know</b>	the truth of my	C, E210/ 16
nothing. And yet I	<b>know</b>	well for all this	C, E210/ 125
matters and causes I	<b>know</b>	not) may hap to	C, E214/ 5
trust is, and else	<b>know</b>	not what to do	C, E215/ 24
whom his Grace should	<b>know</b>	the trough of mine	C, E216/ 37
And in like wise	<b>know</b>	though it be great	C, E216/ 40
this consideration that I	<b>know</b>	very well that the	C, E216/ 43
but God and I	<b>know</b>	both that I mean	C, E216/ 145
as your Grace well	<b>knoweth</b>	, very special favor. His	C, E77/ 14
saith also that he	<b>knoweth</b>	well, and your Grace	C, E77/ 15

Castile as your Grace	<b>knoweth</b>	of. For which the	C, E78/ 6
Grace the copy, as	<b>knoweth</b>	our Lord whose grace	C, E109/ 73
or not his Grace	<b>knoweth</b>	not, and also thinketh	C, E110/ 75
- - -, as	<b>knoweth</b>	our Lord, who long	C, E110/ 85
have signed it. As	<b>knoweth</b>	our Lord whose goodness	C, E145/ 52
while I live: as	<b>knoweth</b>	our Lord, whose special	C, E194/ 66
of mine own conscience	<b>knoweth</b>	in all the matter	C, E198/ 37
mind, that as God	<b>knoweth</b>	the thing is indeed	C, E199/ 47
my friend, and yourself	<b>knoweth</b>	to whom else, and	C, E201/ 22
mind such as God	<b>knoweth</b>	it is, it would	C, E202/ 33
mine own conscience clearly	<b>knoweth</b>	, that no man may	C, E206/ 193
but my conscience, that	<b>knoweth</b>	God to whose order	C, E213/ 37
you beneficial. I therefore (	<b>knowing</b>	that I have not	C, E217/ 18
come to him and	<b>knowledge</b>	also of the 6500	C, E109/ 49
Lord Steward had given	<b>knowledge</b>	to the country that	C, E109/ 53
his servant so perfect	<b>knowledge</b>	. Finally his Highness is	C, E116/ 31
keep it close, the	<b>knowledge</b>	whereof the King's Grace	C, E121/ 38
upon the first sure	<b>knowledge</b>	of the matter unite	C, E123/ 174
sending up as little	<b>knowledge</b>	abroad as may be	C, E150/ 6
be, curious of any	<b>knowledge</b>	of other men's matters	C, E192/ 21
would have meetly sure	<b>knowledge</b>	, ere ever I would	C, E194/ 28
and thought that the	<b>knowledge</b>	thereof should much pertain	C, E197/ 232
noble Grace, that the	<b>knowledge</b>	of your true gracious	C, E198/ 66
and place so certainly	<b>known</b>	, it shall be a	C, E126/ 18
good point that thing	<b>known</b>	he would not doubt	C, E161/ 26
of long time well	<b>known</b>	, and for the acquaintance	C, E161/ 52
those devices were, which	<b>known</b>	he might see what	C, E161/ 63
meetly well perceived and	<b>known</b>	, and God hath in	C, E190/ 130
me, upon the truth	<b>known</b>	, nor the judgment of	C, E195/ 16
I have heard and	<b>known</b>	many great graces that	C, E197/ 77
it might be surely	<b>known</b>	whether the things were	C, E197/ 236
of March, by the	<b>known</b>	rude hand of Your	C, E198/ 97
was true and well	<b>known</b>	, and whatsoever should mishap	C, E200/ 137
it is so well	<b>known</b>	, that of the King's	C, E206/ 195
knight that I have	<b>known</b>	, I wis, (and I	C, E206/ 281
that it is well	<b>known</b>	, that of them that	C, E206/ 476
I met many, some	<b>known</b>	and some unknown in	C, E214/ 17
and his gracious pleasure	<b>known</b>	. Whereupon I was delivered	C, E214/ 107
him shall well be	<b>known</b>	. And in this matter	C, E216/ 59
and Beadsman, Thomas More,	<b>Kt</b>	. To Thomas Cromwell Right	C, E192/ 50
time the 10,000	<b>L</b>	was come to him	C, E109/ 48
also of the 6500	<b>L</b>	by your Grace sent	C, E109/ 49
that besides the 100	<b>L</b>	for my fee, for	C, E115/ 105
the yearly value 60	<b>L</b>	, is forfeited also. And	C, E212/ 22

as for your great	<b>labor</b>	and pain taken in	C, E110/ 49
had it would after	<b>labor</b>	therefor when he had	C, E110/ 60
your Grace for your	<b>labor</b>	taken therein, hath signed	C, E116/ 9
perceived and marked what	<b>labor</b>	and pain your Grace	C, E116/ 59
he perceived well, what	<b>labor</b>	, study, pain and travail	C, E116/ 74
Grace that for your	<b>labor</b>	, travail, study, pain and	C, E116/ 79
Scots for which your	<b>labor</b>	, pain, travail, diligence, and	C, E124/ 9
Grace for your great	<b>labor</b>	, pain and diligence used	C, E125/ 15
your Grace for your	<b>labor</b>	, pain and study for	C, E127/ 10
by your high policy,	<b>labor</b>	, travail and study not	C, E127/ 30
good tidings with your	<b>labor</b>	taken in the letter	C, E145/ 41
he, nor that more	<b>labor</b>	and travail had taken	C, E161/ 31
content to take the	<b>labor</b>	and the pain, to	C, E197/ 10
you) your most charitable	<b>labor</b>	taken for me toward	C, E199/ 4
in any other man's	<b>labor</b>	that I could get	C, E199/ 141
such vehement piteous manner	<b>labor</b>	to persuade unto me	C, E202/ 7
but like as you	<b>labor</b>	me again to follow	C, E202/ 16
to leave off such	<b>labor</b>	, and with my former	C, E202/ 17
thereby see your loving	<b>labor</b>	taken for him. Necessary	C, E206/ 3
that you bear him	<b>labor</b>	to make him swear	C, E206/ 54
at mine own great	<b>labor</b>	by his great goodness	C, E206/ 197
for his part had	<b>labored</b>	and most have found	C, E199/ 133
notwithstanding your so continual	<b>labors</b>	in his matters (in	C, E77/ 31
available. As touching the	<b>lack</b>	of money mentioned in	C, E109/ 46
provide therefore, that no	<b>lack</b>	of victual hinder or	C, E115/ 33
writeth that for any	<b>lack</b>	of those things, which	C, E116/ 38
affair so great a	<b>lack</b>	that his Grace thinketh	C, E121/ 30
he thinketh now for	<b>lack</b>	of that money the	C, E123/ 217
and death too, for	<b>lack</b>	of discerning reverently the	C, E190/ 675
he begin if he	<b>lack</b>	a priest he will	C, E190/ 755
conscience rising haply for	<b>lack</b>	of better perceiving, and	C, E199/ 301
you heartily well for	<b>lack</b>	of paper. Thomas More	C, E201/ 12
unruly as they that	<b>lack</b>	wit and are fools	C, E206/ 182
taken sleepers and for	<b>lack</b>	of light in our	C, E206/ 208
St. Paul found such	<b>lack</b>	of strength in himself	C, E211/ 47
and continual sickness, for	<b>lack</b>	of comfort and good	C, E212/ 32
of mine apparel, for	<b>lack</b>	of other substance to	C, E215/ 13
toward you, but for	<b>lack</b>	of occasion and opportunity	C, E217/ 20
that in my service	<b>lacketh</b>	, in my poor prayer	C, E118/ 37
For that perfection that	<b>lacketh</b>	upon the priest's part	C, E190/ 737
a letter of my	<b>Lady</b>	Margaret unto my said	C, E118/ 5
your letters to my	<b>Lady</b>	Margaret in your prudent	C, E118/ 30
the mind of my	<b>Lady</b>	Margaret and the Emperor	C, E120/ 10
the Emperor or my	<b>Lady</b>	no money be debursed	C, E121/ 64

round letter unto my	<b>Lady</b>	Margaret in your own	C, E123/ 222
the advice of my	<b>Lady</b>	Margaret and the Council	C, E161/ 6
Monsieur d'Ysselstein that my	<b>Lady</b>	and all the Council	C, E161/ 10
Legate's good Grace. To	<b>Lady</b>	More Mistress Alice, in	C, E174/ i
And thus my good	<b>Lady</b>	, and dearly beloved sister	C, E192/ 44
Purification of our Blessed	<b>Lady</b>	by the hand of	C, E194/ 69
Nay nay by our	<b>Lady</b>	, nor never one of	C, E206/ 339
that whether our Blessed	<b>Lady</b>	were conceived in original	C, E206/ 426
and praise of our	<b>Lady</b>	do declare, was of	C, E206/ 433
friends. Thomas More, Knight.	<b>Lady</b>	More to Henry VIII	C, E212/ i
father, Thomas More Knight	<b>Lady</b>	More to Thomas Cromwell	C, E215/ i
delivered me from my	<b>Lady</b>	Coniers, her name is	C, E218/ 9
I said unto your	<b>ladyship</b>	, that I was not	C, E192/ 25
the siege to be	<b>laid</b>	to Boleyn or abandoned	C, E120/ 7
such cavillations these Ariens	<b>laid</b>	in expounding the plain	C, E190/ 201
may have such repugnance	<b>laid</b>	against it, that he	C, E190/ 537
it me himself, and	<b>laid</b>	the Bible open before	C, E199/ 80
any sticking. Wherein I	<b>laid</b>	no blame in no	C, E200/ 61
as then, they somewhat	<b>laid</b>	unto me for obstinacy	C, E200/ 63
of the nun was	<b>laid</b>	to his charge. And	C, E205/ 13
my Lord full merrily	<b>laid</b>	it forth for me	C, E206/ 163
and in such thought	<b>lain</b>	long restless and waking	C, E211/ 85
and that the pascal	<b>lamb</b>	was called the passing	C, E190/ 100
indeed, as the pascal	<b>lamb</b>	was a token and	C, E190/ 112
before the Lords at	<b>Lambeth</b>	, I was the first	C, E200/ 1
great while before, your	<b>lamentable</b>	letter had not a	C, E202/ 3
to Henry VIII In	<b>lamentable</b>	wise, beseech your most	C, E212/ 1
of light in our	<b>lamps</b>	, shut out of heaven	C, E206/ 209
of the 10,100	<b>lance</b>	knights, wherein his Grace	C, E116/ 48
they had defended this	<b>land</b>	, advance farther and do	C, E109/ 38
also descending on the	<b>land</b>	whoso his preparations and	C, E116/ 63
off into the enemy's	<b>land</b>	, where we should trust	C, E120/ 16
army through another prince's	<b>land</b>	, though he be his	C, E123/ 110
by sea and by	<b>land</b>	, namely so great as	C, E123/ 125
and then either by	<b>land</b>	or sea be revictualled	C, E123/ 129
to be done by	<b>land</b>	, might be the rather	C, E161/ 88
be brought into this	<b>land</b>	from beyond the sea	C, E190/ 11
the law of the	<b>land</b>	, though every man being	C, E206/ 388
heart, to leese good,	<b>land</b>	and life too, rather	C, E206/ 623
and that if the	<b>land</b>	of mine come to	C, E218/ 35
in this world, goods,	<b>lands</b>	, and liberty and finally	C, E198/ 50
the loss of goods,	<b>lands</b>	, or liberty, nor for	C, E199/ 7
all the remnant, goods,	<b>lands</b>	, and life both (if	C, E206/ 551
profit of all his	<b>lands</b>	, annuities and fees that	C, E212/ 10

the revenues of his	<b>lands</b>	to keep her said	C, E212/ 15
inheritance of all such	<b>lands</b>	and tenements as the	C, E212/ 20
works more profitable that	<b>large</b>	were made in Latin	C, E4/ 23
in his heart more	<b>largely</b>	to declare his mind	C, E161/ 56
the matter of the	<b>last</b>	Diet, in which the	C, E78/ 12
to myself dated the	<b>last</b>	day of August with	C, E116/ 3
made a proof the	<b>last</b>	summer at Hedin, which	C, E123/ 95
light, till at the	<b>last</b>	the smoke of that	C, E190/ 39
Christ himself at his	<b>last</b>	supper taking the bread	C, E190/ 76
And yet at the	<b>last</b>	he proveth that the	C, E190/ 330
faith stand. Now his	<b>last</b>	argument with which he	C, E190/ 560
fashion, it may not	<b>last</b>	long. For even here	C, E190/ 645
himself. For at his	<b>last</b>	being here, he wrote	C, E190/ 783
For of truth the	<b>last</b>	book that he printed	C, E194/ 12
in good faith the	<b>last</b>	book that my cousin	C, E194/ 21
Pounder, and at the	<b>last</b>	the matter came to	C, E206/ 294
it come to the	<b>last</b>	day in the afternoon	C, E206/ 300
poor short life shall	<b>last</b>	, anything that I have	C, E207/ 20
us when we were	<b>last</b>	with you: for which	C, E209/ 22
him yet at the	<b>last</b>	this comfort against his	C, E211/ 55
And this is the	<b>last</b>	point that any man	C, E211/ 92
twain made in this	<b>last</b>	past prorogation of your	C, E212/ 18
that on Friday the	<b>last</b>	day of April in	C, E214/ 13
statutes made at the	<b>last</b>	sitting of the Parliament	C, E214/ 24
this time and the	<b>last</b>	, for as far as	C, E216/ 6
other being before them	<b>last</b>	. Which thing his Mastership	C, E216/ 14
than he did the	<b>last</b>	time, for then he	C, E216/ 143
when you kissed me	<b>last</b>	for I love when	C, E218/ 23
the communication whereof which	<b>lasted</b>	about one hour, the	C, E110/ 38
remember, that the Parliament	<b>lasteth</b>	yet." "Margaret," quod my	C, E206/ 582
might peradventure come over	<b>late</b>	to their relief, as	C, E109/ 31
else shall go too	<b>late</b>	to do either them	C, E115/ 27
in answer of their	<b>late</b>	letters sent unto his	C, E116/ 70
be advertised that yesternight	<b>late</b>	after his supper I	C, E120/ 2
13th day of September	<b>late</b>	in the night. His	C, E121/ 61
his mercy Mr. Mirfine,	<b>late</b>	Alderman of London, his	C, E122/ 5
widow of the said	<b>late</b>	Alderman in marriage. For	C, E122/ 7
was contained in your	<b>late</b>	letters addressed unto me	C, E123/ 22
it were experimented as	<b>late</b>	as it is, some	C, E123/ 64
your Grace in your	<b>late</b>	letters addressed to me	C, E123/ 134
and the same night	<b>late</b>	his Grace sent a	C, E136/ 17
and rejoice in their	<b>late</b>	good chance and victory	C, E145/ 20
victory against them that	<b>late</b>	were assembled against their	C, E145/ 20
in the meanwhile, as	<b>late</b>	as ye wot well	C, E190/ 4

it hath fared in	<b>late</b>	years at more places	C, E190/ 47
have heard how the	<b>late</b>	Duke of Buckingham moved	C, E192/ 32
certain articles (which was	<b>late</b>	put forth in print	C, E194/ 4
hath been with me	<b>late</b>	and showed me that	C, E197/ 145
told me that of	<b>late</b>	the devil, in likeness	C, E197/ 163
received a letter of	<b>late</b>	from my sister Alington	C, E206/ 45
it would be too	<b>late</b>	. "Too late, Daughter," (quod	C, E206/ 608
be too late." "Too	<b>late</b>	, Daughter," (quod my father	C, E206/ 608
it may be too	<b>late</b>	, indeed. For well I	C, E206/ 610
now, my good daughter,	<b>late</b>	. And therefore thus I	C, E211/ 102
gracious Sovereign, that now	<b>late</b>	by reason of a	C, E212/ 17
hath, I hear say,	<b>lately</b>	made diverse other things	C, E190/ 20
saw I Master Doctor	<b>Latimer</b>	come into the garden	C, E200/ 37
large were made in	<b>Latin</b>	by one John Picus	C, E4/ 23
he hath translated into	<b>Latin</b>	the book that he	C, E115/ 66
which is in the	<b>Latin</b>	tongue called oportet, which	C, E190/ 389
himself. And therefore this	<b>Latin</b>	word oportet, which Saint	C, E190/ 400
many times in the	<b>Latin</b>	tongue taken not for	C, E190/ 402
heard say made in	<b>Latin</b>	beyond the sea, nor	C, E199/ 170
into English of the	<b>Latin</b>	epistle next before. Good	C, E217/ ii
our own days both	<b>Latins</b>	and Greeks so consonant	C, E199/ 219
unto him in your	<b>latter</b>	letters; touching the contents	C, E79/ 5
children, to pronounce his	<b>laud</b>	and praise, so that	C, E190/ 875
mind, to your great	<b>laud</b>	and praise, a very	C, E197/ 212
books made in the	<b>laud</b>	and praise of our	C, E206/ 433
virtue or honor and	<b>laude</b>	of God, who preserve	C, E4/ 39
told my Lord did	<b>laugh</b>	very merrily. Then I	C, E205/ 30
present Sunday, his Grace	<b>laughed</b>	and said, "Nay by	C, E110/ 22
thence. The King's Grace	<b>laughed</b>	and said that he	C, E136/ 55
saw him, for he	<b>laughed</b>	, and took one or	C, E200/ 40
myself." % At this he	<b>laughed</b>	and said, "That word	C, E206/ 577
I know not the	<b>law</b>	, and in some I	C, E194/ 32
Church and the written	<b>law</b>	of God, but also	C, E199/ 60
such wise against the	<b>law</b>	of nature, that it	C, E199/ 61
the words of the	<b>Law</b>	Levitical and the Law	C, E199/ 64
Law Levitical and the	<b>Law</b>	Deuteronomical to prove the	C, E199/ 64
bull should by the	<b>law</b>	not be sufficient. And	C, E199/ 68
high degree against the	<b>law</b>	of nature, was the	C, E199/ 78
process of the spiritual	<b>law</b>	, whereof I could little	C, E199/ 110
and ceremonies of the	<b>law</b>	. But as far as	C, E206/ 276
is also by a	<b>law</b>	made by the parliament	C, E206/ 383
first, as for the	<b>law</b>	of the land, though	C, E206/ 388
to swear that every	<b>law</b>	is well made, nor	C, E206/ 391
such point of the	<b>law</b>	, as were indeed unlawful	C, E206/ 393

point, that by another	<b>law</b>	they may need to	C, E206/ 398
Christendom, there be a	<b>law</b>	made, that be such	C, E206/ 406
men think that the	<b>law</b>	of God cannot bear	C, E206/ 407
that thinketh against the	<b>law</b>	, neither may swear that	C, E206/ 412
neither may swear that	<b>law</b>	lawfully was made, standing	C, E206/ 413
therein, for any particular	<b>law</b>	made anywhere, other than	C, E206/ 416
they would make a	<b>law</b>	to do me any	C, E206/ 585
me any harm, that	<b>law</b>	could never be lawful	C, E206/ 586
learned in the spiritual	<b>law</b>	reckoned the bull vicious	C, E208/ 113
the doctors of the	<b>law</b>	nor well can turn	C, E208/ 117
sufficiently learned in the	<b>law</b>	nor full informed of	C, E208/ 119
to make a further	<b>law</b>	for me. I cannot	C, E210/ 82
cannot let such a	<b>law</b>	to be made. But	C, E210/ 83
died by such a	<b>law</b>	, I should die for	C, E210/ 84
make such an unlawful	<b>law</b>	, as that should be	C, E210/ 89
death should come without	<b>law</b>	, or by color of	C, E210/ 104
by color of a	<b>law</b>	) it is a case	C, E210/ 105
color of such a	<b>law</b>	. And therefore my reason	C, E210/ 117
since it is a	<b>law</b>	made here that his	C, E216/ 81
answer precisely to the	<b>law</b>	here as they did	C, E216/ 83
is not by a	<b>law</b>	of one realm so	C, E216/ 96
where there is a	<b>law</b>	of the whole corps	C, E216/ 97
he is by a	<b>law</b>	of the whole corps	C, E216/ 98
in some place a	<b>law</b>	local to the contrary	C, E216/ 99
have expedition with such	<b>lawful</b>	favor, as it may	C, E77/ 25
of yours any such	<b>lawful</b>	pleasure as shall lie	C, E182/ 18
law could never be	<b>lawful</b>	, but that God shall	C, E206/ 586
I thought the statute	<b>lawful</b>	or not and that	C, E216/ 24
acknowledge and confess it	<b>lawful</b>	that his Highness should	C, E216/ 25
that it were a	<b>lawful</b>	made interrogatory or not	C, E216/ 120
if we may not	<b>lawfully</b>	leave it by ourselves	C, E199/ 235
the general councils assembled	<b>lawfully</b>	, I never could perceive	C, E199/ 239
that I might not	<b>lawfully</b>	swear it, but rather	C, E200/ 95
the making might not	<b>lawfully</b>	be performed, the spirit	C, E206/ 400
his whole catholic church	<b>lawfully</b>	gathered together in a	C, E206/ 403
may swear that law	<b>lawfully</b>	was made, standing his	C, E206/ 413
can see none that	<b>lawfully</b>	may command and compel	C, E206/ 422
the Monday after Saint	<b>Lawrence</b>	in haste by Your	C, E205/ 60
of Ireland as the	<b>Laws</b>	be ministered in. Wherefore	C, E77/ 19
Divinity and of both	<b>Laws</b>	and a man for	C, E115/ 67
sufficiently learned in the	<b>laws</b>	, nor fully instructed in	C, E194/ 37
only against the positive	<b>laws</b>	of the Church and	C, E199/ 59
realm before, either by	<b>laws</b>	making or books putting	C, E199/ 253
with the councils and	<b>laws</b>	on either side, that	C, E208/ 37

remember well that the	<b>laws</b>	and councils and the	C, E208/ 65
same by the cannon	<b>laws</b>	of the Church. But	C, E208/ 109
the course of his	<b>laws</b>	toward such as he	C, E214/ 80
King might by his	<b>laws</b>	compel me to make	C, E216/ 63
as his Highness should	<b>lay</b>	out for the entretenement	C, E116/ 47
he writeth that I	<b>lay</b>	that heresy wrongfully to	C, E190/ 784
any persons especially with	<b>lay</b>	persons, of any such	C, E192/ 39
not well, God would	<b>lay</b>	it sore to his	C, E197/ 51
should mishap me, it	<b>lay</b>	not in my power	C, E200/ 137
man again, "that there	<b>lay</b>	no more weight thereby	C, E206/ 328
of my poor soul,	<b>lay</b>	not in my hand	C, E210/ 78
of good mind and	<b>layeth</b>	no little cause. For	C, E206/ 95
without insectacion or reproach	<b>laying</b>	to any other man's	C, E202/ 39
side, that ever could	<b>lead</b>	me to think that	C, E199/ 222
poison in one written	<b>leaf</b>	, as they printed before	C, E190/ 18
Cronica cronicarum the 190th	<b>leaf</b>	. And also Frere Barnes	C, E190/ 779
thereupon hath left to	<b>lean</b>	any longer unto such	C, E197/ 150
be sore afraid to	<b>lean</b>	to mine own mind	C, E200/ 123
all other men to	<b>lean</b>	to his mind alone	C, E206/ 101
other men, I should	<b>lean</b>	unto his mind alone	C, E206/ 240
by the stooping and	<b>leaning</b>	on my breast, that	C, E197/ 282
by the same be	<b>learned</b>	of your Grace's prudent	C, E124/ 28
would, have a better	<b>learned</b>	man in his place	C, E161/ 135
wise men, as well	<b>learned</b>	men, as studious in	C, E190/ 357
witness that he hath	<b>learned</b>	up the uttermost of	C, E190/ 629
in these things better	<b>learned</b>	than this young man	C, E190/ 801
as many wise, well	<b>learned</b>	, and very virtuous folk	C, E192/ 6
I never were sufficiently	<b>learned</b>	in the laws, nor	C, E194/ 36
bill put by your	<b>learned</b>	Council into your high	C, E198/ 69
number of very well	<b>learned</b>	men at which time	C, E199/ 94
diverse bishops and many	<b>learned</b>	men. And they all	C, E199/ 100
such of his Grace's	<b>learned</b>	Council as most for	C, E199/ 133
great wise and well	<b>learned</b>	men say that in	C, E206/ 32
always taken for well	<b>learned</b>	and good ) a peril	C, E206/ 35
realm and a man	<b>learned</b>	too, and (as I	C, E206/ 90
good and very well	<b>learned</b>	too, yet would I	C, E206/ 99
the least wise somewhat	<b>learned</b>	, less to regard the	C, E206/ 346
men and so well	<b>learned</b>	swear before you, mean	C, E206/ 373
good men and well	<b>learned</b>	, as I put you	C, E206/ 420
question among the great	<b>learned</b>	men of Christendom. And	C, E206/ 428
but many other well	<b>learned</b>	men with him, and	C, E206/ 441
neither, but many well	<b>learned</b>	and very virtuous also	C, E206/ 443
part of as well	<b>learned</b>	and as good, as	C, E206/ 461
some of the best	<b>learned</b>	before the oath given	C, E206/ 477

about, of those well	<b>learned</b>	men and virtuous that	C, E206/ 522
which the King's Council	<b>learned</b>	in the spiritual law	C, E208/ 113
I neither am sufficiently	<b>learned</b>	in the law nor	C, E208/ 119
Many things every man	<b>learned</b>	woteth well there are	C, E208/ 136
of some high secret	<b>learning</b>	, which other men abroad	C, E190/ 36
my poor wit and	<b>learning</b>	served me, well weighed	C, E199/ 139
great way pass my	<b>learning</b>	, so am I he	C, E199/ 191
more wisdom and deeper	<b>learning</b>	do, nor can find	C, E199/ 296
matter, (whose conscience and	<b>learning</b>	I would not condemn	C, E200/ 109
that I have no	<b>learning</b>	but in a few	C, E205/ 17
surely thereto. And your	<b>learning</b>	I know for such	C, E206/ 38
good mind or your	<b>learning</b>	. But because you speak	C, E206/ 87
in other things and	<b>learning</b>	both, wherein I thank	C, E206/ 113
those, that for their	<b>learning</b>	and their virtue myself	C, E206/ 233
one man, in wisdom,	<b>learning</b>	and long approved virtue	C, E206/ 243
some other of like	<b>learning</b>	and goodness think the	C, E206/ 411
their troth, and their	<b>learning</b>	then, and that not	C, E206/ 480
my poor wit and	<b>learning</b>	would serve to see	C, E208/ 22
both for your substantial	<b>learning</b>	and for your mature	C, E208/ 40
their truth nor their	<b>learning</b>	neither, nor I meddle	C, E208/ 143
his conscience surely by	<b>learning</b>	and by good counsel	C, E211/ 95
and grants for a	<b>lease</b>	of their parts in	C, E182/ 8
smaller roods as the	<b>least</b>	way some annoyance in	C, E116/ 41
himself or at the	<b>least</b>	wise in the mean	C, E121/ 43
sooner or at the	<b>least</b>	wise to keep himself	C, E121/ 48
France or at the	<b>least</b>	wise all that is	C, E123/ 12
harm nor at the	<b>least</b>	wise to break any	C, E161/ 44
and men at the	<b>least</b>	as likely to see	C, E190/ 359
since then at the	<b>least</b>	wise that it is	C, E190/ 464
other men's matters, and	<b>least</b>	of all of any	C, E192/ 22
primacy is at the	<b>least</b>	wise instituted by the	C, E199/ 227
thousand years at the	<b>least</b>	for there are passed	C, E199/ 230
I would, at the	<b>least</b>	way to delight myself	C, E203/ 2
it is at the	<b>least</b>	wise called by many	C, E206/ 5
ye shall at the	<b>least</b>	wise leese the effect	C, E206/ 48
I purpose at the	<b>least</b>	wise to have no	C, E206/ 271
father being at the	<b>least</b>	wise somewhat learned, less	C, E206/ 345
the Church (at the	<b>least</b>	wise in diverse provinces	C, E206/ 432
shall have at the	<b>least</b>	wise the less therefore	C, E206/ 614
you and at the	<b>least</b>	wise remember well, that	C, E208/ 59
thought and at the	<b>least</b>	wise Bishops did used	C, E216/ 77
thereof, by which ye	<b>leave</b>	the often taking of	C, E77/ 35
if the Emperor should	<b>leave</b>	the estate of Milan	C, E110/ 54
it please him to	<b>leave</b>	us yet less, at	C, E174/ 34

and I should not	<b>leave</b>	myself a spoon there	C, E174/ 38
best suddenly thus to	<b>leave</b>	it all up and	C, E174/ 46
of this chance get	<b>leave</b>	this next week to	C, E174/ 53
sufficient to make men	<b>leave</b>	the proper significations of	C, E190/ 311
God, if we should	<b>leave</b>	the letter and seek	C, E190/ 339
proof in making him	<b>leave</b>	the literal sense, wherein	C, E190/ 346
he will give God	<b>leave</b>	to stretch it. But	C, E190/ 624
yourself, ye should rather	<b>leave</b>	your unsure way which	C, E190/ 715
proveth that except he	<b>leave</b>	his belief which all	C, E190/ 720
alter the words or	<b>leave</b>	them all unsaid, is	C, E190/ 733
King's Highness either to	<b>leave</b>	out that point, or	C, E199/ 208
we may not lawfully	<b>leave</b>	it by ourselves I	C, E199/ 235
without peril, then to	<b>leave</b>	them undeclared is no	C, E200/ 91
are ye bound to	<b>leave</b>	off the doubt of	C, E200/ 99
any man's head, but	<b>leave</b>	every man to his	C, E200/ 157
that every man should	<b>leave</b>	me to mine." To	C, E200/ 159
you both again to	<b>leave</b>	off such labor, and	C, E202/ 17
therewith gave me no	<b>leave</b>	to show their books	C, E208/ 79
unto God, and shall	<b>leave</b>	every other man to	C, E208/ 134
is no obstinacy to	<b>leave</b>	the causes undeclared, while	C, E210/ 60
and teacheth in few	<b>leaves</b>	shortly, all the poison	C, E190/ 53
opinions in that point	<b>leaving</b>	nevertheless the final order	C, E109/ 41
that ever the Emperor	<b>leaving</b>	the Duchy when he	C, E110/ 59
never I will but	<b>leaving</b>	every other man to	C, E207/ 11
matter I was not	<b>led</b>	by him, very well	C, E206/ 245
Royal estate. To Master	<b>Leder</b>	. The tale that is	C, E213/ i
be dishonor shortly to	<b>leese</b>	them. Whereas your Grace	C, E123/ 114
of the fault, and	<b>leese</b>	the profit of the	C, E190/ 745
that ever I may	<b>leese</b>	in this world, goods	C, E198/ 50
be content to jeopard,	<b>leese</b>	, and forgo them all	C, E199/ 11
good. Or if ye	<b>leese</b>	not their good wills	C, E206/ 48
at the least wise	<b>leese</b>	the effect thereof, for	C, E206/ 48
would be glad to	<b>leese</b>	their wit and be	C, E206/ 175
which a man may	<b>leese</b>	his head and have	C, E206/ 589
in my heart, to	<b>leese</b>	good, land and life	C, E206/ 623
from, and let me	<b>leese</b>	if it so fall	C, E206/ 648
which a man may	<b>leese</b>	his head and yet	C, E210/ 105
For though a man	<b>leese</b>	of his years in	C, E210/ 109
may in such case	<b>leese</b>	his head and have	C, E216/ 50
therefor when he had	<b>left</b>	it. Which consideration his	C, E110/ 60
bill caused to be	<b>left</b>	out for the advantage	C, E116/ 6
of Boleyn to be	<b>left</b>	off at this present	C, E123/ 6
such towns and garnisons	<b>left</b>	behind them as may	C, E123/ 103
for that he hath	<b>left</b>	us, which if it	C, E174/ 33

blessed sacrament to be	<b>left</b>	with us for a	C, E190/ 144
say that Christ hath	<b>left</b>	us a better token	C, E190/ 148
you and thereupon hath	<b>left</b>	to lean any longer	C, E197/ 150
since I now have	<b>left</b>	off all such things	C, E198/ 80
I came here, not	<b>left</b>	unbthought nor unconsidered, the	C, E206/ 75
you then again, I	<b>left</b>	not this gere unthought	C, E206/ 584
that there was nothing	<b>left</b>	, in which I might	C, E217/ 17
haste to my Lord	<b>Legate</b>	to the More. Thomas	C, E100/ 7
your Grace may as	<b>Legate</b>	give the Master in	C, E161/ 127
been with my Lord	<b>Legate</b>	in his life and	C, E197/ 48
had told my Lord	<b>Legate</b>	a revelation of hers	C, E197/ 49
under the Pope, as	<b>Legate</b>	, the second the rule	C, E197/ 53
1519. To My Lord	<b>Legate's</b>	Grace. It may like	C, E77/ ii
More To my Lord	<b>Legate's</b>	Grace. To Wolsey. Woking	C, E77/ 40
More To my Lord	<b>Legate's</b>	good grace. To Wolsey	C, E109/ 78
More. To my Lord	<b>Legate's</b>	good Grace. To Wolsey	C, E110/ 89
More To my Lord	<b>Legate's</b>	good Grace. To Wolsey	C, E115/ 118
Septembris. to my Lord	<b>Legate's</b>	good Grace. To Wolsey	C, E116/ 86
More to my Lord	<b>Legate's</b>	good Grace. To Wolsey	C, E120/ 46
More. To my Lord	<b>Legate's</b>	good Grace. To Wolsey	C, E121/ 74
More. To my Lord	<b>Legate's</b>	good Grace. To Wolsey	C, E122/ 25
More To my Lord	<b>Legate's</b>	Good Grace Master More	C, E123/ 233
More To my Lord	<b>Legate's</b>	good Grace. Master More	C, E124/ 51
More to my Lord	<b>Legate's</b>	good Grace. To Wolsey	C, E126/ 44
More To my Lord	<b>Legate's</b>	good Grace. To Wolsey	C, E127/ 59
More to my Lord	<b>Legate's</b>	good Grace. To Wolsey	C, E136/ 90
More To my Lord	<b>Legate's</b>	good Grace. To Lady	C, E161/ 148
put in my Lord	<b>Legate's</b>	hand, which if he	C, E197/ 51
suit began, and the	<b>Legates</b>	sat upon the matter	C, E199/ 107
And yet while the	<b>Legates</b>	were sitting upon the	C, E199/ 111
such time as the	<b>Legates</b>	sat here thereupon, which	C, E199/ 174
grippeth him in his	<b>legs</b>	, and that I found	C, E206/ 13
To Joyce	<b>Leigh</b>	, London, c. 1 January	C, E4/ i
sister in Christ, Joyce	<b>Leigh</b>	, Thomas More greeting in	C, E4/ iii
Highness to take the	<b>leisure</b>	to sign it which	C, E120/ 43
penned, and painted with	<b>leisure</b>	and study, that I	C, E190/ 843
slightly, but by long	<b>leisure</b>	and diligent search for	C, E200/ 112
I have no longer	<b>leisure</b>	at this time to	C, E209/ 30
dear charity hath no	<b>leisure</b>	to look to worldly	C, E218/ 24
haste, but advised it	<b>leisurely</b>	and pointed every word	C, E206/ 107
shall please him to	<b>lend</b>	me life in this	C, E194/ 45
advice be written at	<b>length</b>	by letters devised by	C, E78/ 18
his said Ambassadors at	<b>length</b>	of all occurrents here	C, E116/ 61
will not fail at	<b>length</b>	to fall on an	C, E190/ 46

that it requireth some	<b>length</b>	, and that I am	C, E190/ 834
all the circumstances at	<b>length</b>	. When I came again	C, E197/ 198
had written thereof at	<b>length</b>	in my confutation before	C, E199/ 274
agree and fall at	<b>length</b>	all upon us. I	C, E206/ 157
esteemed the letters the	<b>less</b>	, saving that inasmuch as	C, E109/ 14
Highness would be the	<b>less</b>	minded to make haste	C, E118/ 13
accelerate, they may the	<b>less</b>	looked for and thereby	C, E118/ 31
for and thereby the	<b>less</b>	provided for, suddenly turn	C, E118/ 32
season to make no	<b>less</b>	provision for his own	C, E121/ 44
hath he much the	<b>less</b>	trust thereunto forasmuch as	C, E123/ 66
that way shorter and	<b>less</b>	dangerous, seeing the Burgundians	C, E123/ 152
to leave us yet	<b>less</b>	, at his pleasure be	C, E174/ 34
of their canker. For	<b>less</b>	harm were it if	C, E190/ 27
rather he esteemeth it	<b>less</b>	, for the one yet	C, E190/ 754
she hath been the	<b>less</b>	visited with such things	C, E197/ 152
person myself, yet no	<b>less</b>	than if I suspected	C, E197/ 208
may like you no	<b>less</b>	to regard and tender	C, E204/ 6
mistake and hope for	<b>less</b>	harm (for as for	C, E206/ 42
wise to have no	<b>less</b>	regard unto my soul	C, E206/ 271
least wise somewhat learned,	<b>less</b>	to regard the peril	C, E206/ 346
might with reason the	<b>less</b>	regard their change, for	C, E206/ 496
the least wise the	<b>less</b>	therefore when I am	C, E206/ 614
by death every day	<b>less</b>	than other. For though	C, E210/ 109
man may hap with	<b>less</b>	thanks of God, and	C, E210/ 120
which feared it much	<b>less</b>	than I, fell in	C, E210/ 127
Prince, of me no	<b>less</b>	loved than feared, else	C, E217/ 33
words was the first	<b>lesson</b>	also that ever his	C, E199/ 127
was also the first	<b>lesson</b>	that his Grace gave	C, E208/ 28
nor a more gracious	<b>lesson</b>	could there in my	C, E208/ 30
King according to the	<b>lesson</b>	that his Highness taught	C, E216/ 53
service, the most virtuous	<b>lesson</b>	that ever prince taught	C, E216/ 55
King's Grace received a	<b>letter</b>	from my Lord of	C, E109/ 7
the contents by the	<b>letter</b>	self which I do	C, E109/ 8
in my said Lord's	<b>letter</b>	he was answered that	C, E109/ 47
I remember of the	<b>letter</b>	written unto my Lord	C, E109/ 69
the minute of a	<b>letter</b>	to be written with	C, E110/ 5
After your Grace's said	<b>letter</b>	read, when he saw	C, E110/ 19
from your Grace a	<b>letter</b>	addressed unto his, with	C, E110/ 32
openly my Lord Admiral's	<b>letter</b>	to the Queen's Grace	C, E110/ 34
I suppose that this	<b>letter</b>	written this present Sunday	C, E110/ 82
Highness yesterday received a	<b>letter</b>	from his Vice Admiral	C, E115/ 2
day of August; which	<b>letter</b>	your Grace shall receive	C, E115/ 3
may perceive by his	<b>letter</b>	, moveth three things which	C, E115/ 16
the Queen his sister's	<b>letter</b>	with the letters againward	C, E116/ 10

same among which the	<b>letter</b>	which your Grace devised	C, E116/ 14
Highness in your Grace's	<b>letter</b>	directed to my Lord	C, E116/ 20
as by the Queen's	<b>letter</b>	appeareth have been the	C, E116/ 26
to his Highness the	<b>letter</b>	of Mr. Doctor Knight	C, E116/ 42
Grace, with your Grace's	<b>letter</b>	written to myself, by	C, E116/ 43
copy of your Grace's	<b>letter</b>	devised to Mr. Doctor	C, E116/ 57
have received your Grace's	<b>letter</b>	to me directed, written	C, E118/ 2
month, as also the	<b>letter</b>	of my Lord of	C, E118/ 3
King's Highness, with a	<b>letter</b>	of my Lady Margaret	C, E118/ 4
the end of your	<b>letter</b>	for the same cause	C, E118/ 21
my Lord of Suffolk's	<b>letter</b>	written to your Grace	C, E120/ 3
of the LordYsselstein's	<b>letter</b>	to the same and	C, E120/ 4
the same and his	<b>letter</b>	directed to the King	C, E120/ 4
as also your Grace's	<b>letter</b>	written to myself dated	C, E120/ 5
mentioned in your Grace's	<b>letter</b>	determinately resolved to have	C, E120/ 11
mentioned in your Grace's	<b>letter</b>	as also for that	C, E120/ 28
September about midnight. The	<b>letter</b>	for the Ambassador of	C, E120/ 41
as well your Grace's	<b>letter</b>	directed to myself, dated	C, E121/ 3
the copy of the	<b>letter</b>	of Chastel, servant of	C, E121/ 5
received your most prudent	<b>letter</b>	containing your wise and	C, E123/ 4
minute of this present	<b>letter</b>	, he commanded me to	C, E123/ 220
devise a good round	<b>letter</b>	unto my Lady Margaret	C, E123/ 222
as well your Grace's	<b>letter</b>	dated the 21st day	C, E124/ 4
my Lord of Surrey's	<b>letter</b>	directed unto your Grace	C, E124/ 11
the copies which his	<b>letter</b>	specifieth to have been	C, E124/ 15
mentioned in the Queen's	<b>letter</b>	should be attempted by	C, E124/ 19
were insert within the	<b>letter</b>	which the Queen of	C, E124/ 33
clause of the Queen's	<b>letter</b>	by which she desireth	C, E124/ 38
as well your Grace's	<b>letter</b>	written to myself dated	C, E125/ 3
of your Grace's former	<b>letter</b>	written and sent unto	C, E125/ 5
said Lord and your	<b>letter</b>	of new devised at	C, E125/ 6
as well your Grace's	<b>letter</b>	written unto me dated	C, E126/ 3
of Surrey in his	<b>letter</b>	written to the Queen	C, E126/ 14
the same in that	<b>letter</b>	, which of mine accustomed	C, E126/ 32
your Grace in one	<b>letter</b>	both give me your	C, E126/ 35
King's Grace your Grace's	<b>letter</b>	written unto myself, dated	C, E127/ 2
present month with the	<b>letter</b>	of my Lord Admiral	C, E127/ 4
one answering the said	<b>letter</b>	of my Lord Admiral	C, E127/ 6
post with your Grace's	<b>letter</b>	written unto me, dated	C, E127/ 16
present month with the	<b>letter</b>	of my Lord of	C, E127/ 17
your Grace with a	<b>letter</b>	sent from Mr. Doctor	C, E136/ 16
reading of Mr. Knight's	<b>letter</b>	his Grace said not	C, E136/ 59
good Grace in any	<b>letter</b>	which it should please	C, E136/ 83
labor taken in the	<b>letter</b>	by your Grace devised	C, E145/ 41

unto your Grace the	<b>letter</b>	to the Chancellor of	C, E145/ 51
Geldrois delivered him a	<b>letter</b>	from Monsieur d'Ysselstein which	C, E161/ 4
And forasmuch as the	<b>letter</b>	mentioned credence to be	C, E161/ 7
true sense of the	<b>letter</b>	, in maintenance of a	C, E190/ 124
open sense that the	<b>letter</b>	first intended. But on	C, E190/ 164
allegory, and say the	<b>letter</b>	meaneth nothing else, there	C, E190/ 212
and decline from the	<b>letter</b>	for allegories in all	C, E190/ 307
and understanding of the	<b>letter</b>	, this perceived the young	C, E190/ 314
we should leave the	<b>letter</b>	and seek an allegory	C, E190/ 339
he should believe the	<b>letter</b>	and make his reason	C, E190/ 349
here, he wrote a	<b>letter</b>	to me of his	C, E190/ 783
this abominable heresy, which	<b>letter</b>	of his I forbear	C, E190/ 792
Lo instead of a	<b>letter</b>	have you almost a	C, E190/ 823
with my long rude	<b>letter</b>	, in the contents whereof	C, E194/ 63
of my rude long	<b>letter</b>	, I perceive that of	C, E197/ 3
shall perceive by the	<b>letter</b>	that I wrote unto	C, E197/ 175
I wrote her a	<b>letter</b>	thereof, which since it	C, E197/ 182
thereof in this present	<b>letter</b>	. Good madam and my	C, E197/ 183
- - quotation of	<b>letter</b>	to Elizabeth Barton At	C, E197/ 186
the receipt of this	<b>letter</b>	she answered by servant	C, E197/ 187
friaries, or in my	<b>letter</b>	written unto the nun	C, E199/ 25
is to wit my	<b>letter</b>	or communication with the	C, E199/ 35
whereof in my former	<b>letter</b>	I have as plainly	C, E199/ 37
to wit in my	<b>letter</b>	which I wrote unto	C, E199/ 42
while before, your lamentable	<b>letter</b>	had not a little	C, E202/ 3
the points of your	<b>letter</b>	, I can make none	C, E202/ 10
most fruitful and delectable	<b>letter</b>	, the faithful messenger of	C, E203/ 6
to show him your	<b>letter</b>	. Convenient, that he might	C, E206/ 2
with him after your	<b>letter</b>	received, when I had	C, E206/ 10
I have received a	<b>letter</b>	of late from my	C, E206/ 45
you, and with a	<b>letter</b>	set you a work	C, E206/ 52
shall see my sister's	<b>letter</b>	, that one of the	C, E206/ 89
I took him your	<b>letter</b>	, that he might see	C, E206/ 102
he read over your	<b>letter</b>	. And when he came	C, E206/ 105
the end of her	<b>letter</b>	, giveth as good counsel	C, E206/ 121
most loving and godly	<b>letter</b>	, representing to me the	C, E209/ 3
the treasure of your	<b>letter</b>	, which though it were	C, E209/ 9
you. Your daughterly loving	<b>letter</b>	, my dearly beloved child	C, E211/ 1
here may be such	<b>letters</b>	of gratulation devised unto	C, E78/ 7
Ambassador desireth to have	<b>letters</b>	of credence of the	C, E78/ 14
written at length by	<b>letters</b>	devised by the prudent	C, E78/ 18
him in your latter	<b>letters</b>	; touching the contents whereof	C, E79/ 5
I received your Grace's	<b>letters</b>	dated yesterday, and with	C, E109/ 2
with the same 6	<b>letters</b>	devised by your Grace	C, E109/ 3

advertised of before by	<b>letters</b>	of my said Lord	C, E109/ 12
Grace therefore esteemed the	<b>letters</b>	the less, saving that	C, E109/ 13
your Grace your honorable	<b>letters</b>	written unto myself, dated	C, E110/ 3
same as well the	<b>letters</b>	of congratulation with the	C, E110/ 4
there as also those	<b>letters</b>	which your Grace received	C, E110/ 7
Master Secretary, with the	<b>letters</b>	by your Grace also	C, E110/ 8
unto his Grace the	<b>letters</b>	which it liked your	C, E110/ 15
content to sign the	<b>letters</b>	to the Emperor and	C, E110/ 28
Emperor and the other	<b>letters</b>	for the expedition of	C, E110/ 28
expressed, as all the	<b>letters</b>	of Mr. Secretary sent	C, E110/ 47
As touching Mr. Secretary's	<b>letters</b>	his Grace thinketh as	C, E110/ 64
have sent unto them	<b>letters</b>	of thanks, by which	C, E115/ 11
He hath also brought	<b>letters</b>	from Duke Ferdinand unto	C, E115/ 75
the King's Grace, which	<b>letters</b>	I send unto your	C, E115/ 76
fellow which brought the	<b>letters</b>	, likewise as he caused	C, E115/ 80
contemplation of Duke Ferdinand's	<b>letters</b>	be content to retain	C, E115/ 85
the Duke of Mecklenburg	<b>letters</b>	of credence written in	C, E115/ 87
going into Spain with	<b>letters</b>	to him and indeed	C, E115/ 92
indeed he hath diverse	<b>letters</b>	to his Majesty, and	C, E115/ 93
contemplation of your Grace's	<b>letters</b>	, the King's Highness is	C, E115/ 104
given me by your	<b>letters</b>	dated the 30th day	C, E116/ 3
have received your Grace's	<b>letters</b>	directed to myself dated	C, E116/ 2
of August with the	<b>letters</b>	of my Lord Admiral	C, E116/ 3
post and copies of	<b>letters</b>	sent between the Queen	C, E116/ 4
of Scots. All which	<b>letters</b>	and copies I have	C, E116/ 8
sister's letter with the	<b>letters</b>	againward devised and sent	C, E116/ 11
to her and his	<b>letters</b>	of advertisement to your	C, E116/ 12
of the best made	<b>letters</b>	for words, matter, sentence	C, E116/ 17
seen and signed the	<b>letters</b>	by your Grace devised	C, E116/ 68
answer of their late	<b>letters</b>	sent unto his Grace	C, E116/ 70
with the same the	<b>letters</b>	congratulatory by your Grace	C, E118/ 3
his Highness your said	<b>letters</b>	written to me which	C, E118/ 8
as well your Grace's	<b>letters</b>	written to myself dated	C, E118/ 2
said Lord. All which	<b>letters</b>	I have read unto	C, E118/ 5
your Grace with your	<b>letters</b>	to my Lady Margaret	C, E118/ 30
present September, as two	<b>letters</b>	of Sir John Russell	C, E121/ 4
by your most prudent	<b>letters</b>	such things of weight	C, E121/ 11
contemplation of your Grace's	<b>letters</b>	used unto Mr. Tuke	C, E121/ 69
contained in your late	<b>letters</b>	addressed unto me, forasmuch	C, E123/ 22
Grace in your late	<b>letters</b>	addressed to me, which	C, E123/ 134
myself, as the 4	<b>letters</b>	of the Queen of	C, E124/ 5
And also the two	<b>letters</b>	by your good Grace	C, E124/ 7
unto both her said	<b>letters</b>	, his Grace requireth yours	C, E124/ 14
my Lord of Surry's	<b>letters</b>	written to the Queen	C, E125/ 4

therein hath signed the	<b>letters</b>	in his name by	C, E125/ 16
dated yesterday, as the	<b>letters</b>	of the Queen of	C, E126/ 4
of Surrey with the	<b>letters</b>	of his Lordship as	C, E126/ 5
causes in your Grace's	<b>letters</b>	most prudently remembered that	C, E126/ 24
copies of your Grace's	<b>letters</b>	, one answering the said	C, E127/ 6
Lord of Suffolk, which	<b>letters</b>	forasmuch as his Highness	C, E127/ 8
peradventure receive some new	<b>letters</b>	, as he hath indeed	C, E127/ 15
Campien, with diverse other	<b>letters</b>	and copies contained in	C, E127/ 19
in presence, than by	<b>letters</b>	in absence, his Highness	C, E127/ 47
to his Grace what	<b>letters</b>	I had brought, his	C, E136/ 6
brought, his Highness perceiving	<b>letters</b>	in my hand prevented	C, E136/ 6
said, "Ah! Ye have	<b>letters</b>	now by John Joachim	C, E136/ 8
delivered me these other	<b>letters</b>	and advertisements sent unto	C, E136/ 20
the reading of the	<b>letters</b>	of Master Pace and	C, E136/ 27
King's Grace your honorable	<b>letters</b>	directed unto myself and	C, E145/ 3
entertained with some good	<b>letters</b>	and pleasures from his	C, E145/ 14
unto your Grace the	<b>letters</b>	of Mr. Magnus and	C, E145/ 49
sight of these my	<b>letters</b>	send up to me	C, E150/ 3
with this presents such	<b>letters</b>	as the King's Grace	C, E161/ 138
you by my former	<b>letters</b>	, wherein I found you	C, E195/ 7
me license under his	<b>letters</b>	patent, yet would it	C, E200/ 87
to be written in	<b>letters</b>	of gold. Father, what	C, E209/ 10
comfort, your daughterly loving	<b>letters</b>	were unto me a	C, E210/ 3
where shall need no	<b>letters</b>	, where no wall shall	C, E217/ 57
10,000 Almains be	<b>levied</b>	and joined with the	C, E116/ 55
words of the Law	<b>Levitical</b>	and the Law Deuteronomical	C, E199/ 64
Scripture self both in	<b>Leviticus</b>	and in the Deuteronomy	C, E208/ 69
of acquaintance with the	<b>lewd</b>	Nun of Canterbury, but	C, E197/ 6
as it after proved	<b>lewd</b>	. From that time till	C, E197/ 31
I wot well my	<b>lewdness</b>	hath been such: that	C, E206/ 619
make the angel a	<b>liar</b>	, that said he is	C, E190/ 636
Highness for his bounteous	<b>liberality</b>	at the contemplation of	C, E121/ 68
army, with proclamations of	<b>liberty</b>	and forbearing to burn	C, E123/ 7
in the marching proclaim	<b>liberty</b>	, sparing the country from	C, E123/ 196
shortly to set at	<b>liberty</b>	and free passage. And	C, E161/ 96
you to give them	<b>liberty</b>	to depart, it may	C, E161/ 113
putteth us all at	<b>liberty</b>	, that we may without	C, E190/ 697
world, goods, lands, and	<b>liberty</b>	and finally my life	C, E198/ 50
of goods, lands, or	<b>liberty</b>	, nor for any respect	C, E199/ 7
me nothing but my	<b>liberty</b>	(wherewith (as help me	C, E206/ 626
imprisonment with loss of	<b>liberty</b>	, goods, revenues of your	C, E208/ 2
every man is at	<b>liberty</b>	without peril of damnation	C, E208/ 137
your life with such	<b>liberty</b>	, they thought it were	C, E209/ 14
shall not have long	<b>liberty</b>	to write unto you	C, E217/ 2

print with his Grace's	<b>license</b>	obtained thereunto, I verily	C, E194/ 40
disburden me, giving me	<b>license</b>	with your gracious favor	C, E198/ 7
upon the King's gracious	<b>license</b>	or rather his such	C, E200/ 77
King would give me	<b>license</b>	under his letters patent	C, E200/ 87
the King's gracious favor	<b>license</b>	to resort to me	C, E204/ 5
upon such his gracious	<b>license</b>	and commandment as should	C, E210/ 48
gave me such a	<b>license</b>	, yet it could not	C, E210/ 56
which they should sometimes	<b>lie</b>	still and sometimes march	C, E123/ 82
only place themselves and	<b>lie</b>	still. Especially his Highness	C, E123/ 83
lawful pleasure as shall	<b>lie</b>	in my power. And	C, E182/ 18
he had seen her	<b>lie</b>	in her trance in	C, E197/ 100
look nor wittingly let	<b>lie</b>	by me any book	C, E199/ 166
in which I should	<b>lie</b>	sick in my deathbed	C, E210/ 115
in this world more	<b>lief</b>	, than that his Highness	C, E199/ 31
if I had as	<b>lief</b>	be out of the	C, E216/ 133
oath, that he had	<b>liefer</b>	that his own only	C, E200/ 130
by me, he had	<b>liefer</b>	than I should have	C, E210/ 69
the said amity and	<b>liege</b>	. The Ambassador is ridden	C, E78/ 34
redoubted sovereign and natural	<b>liege</b>	lord, I will come	C, E197/ 259
woman too; as some	<b>lies</b>	be peradventure written of	C, E197/ 118
that there were no	<b>lies</b>	intermingled among them or	C, E197/ 237
them or else the	<b>lies</b>	might after hap to	C, E197/ 237
quenched, but that it	<b>lieth</b>	lurking still in some	C, E190/ 44
damnation believe that himself	<b>lieth</b>	, where he saith the	C, E190/ 704
heresy, or else he	<b>lieth</b>	himself. For at his	C, E190/ 782
I neither tell, nor	<b>lieth</b>	in mine hand to	C, E198/ 34
let whereof, while it	<b>lieth</b>	not in my hand	C, E202/ 25
other man's conscience, which	<b>lieth</b>	in their own heart	C, E206/ 486
sorry for that it	<b>lieth</b>	not in me to	C, E208/ 8
That that shall follow	<b>lieth</b>	in the hand of	C, E214/ 111
in the afternoon, Mr.	<b>Lieutenant</b>	came in here unto	C, E214/ 14
went out with Mr.	<b>Lieutenant</b>	into the gallery to	C, E214/ 16
delivered again to Mr.	<b>Lieutenant</b>	, which was then called	C, E214/ 108
was I by Mr.	<b>Lieutenant</b>	brought again into my	C, E214/ 109
course of his holy	<b>life</b>	rather after our little	C, E4/ 26
Castile, and during his	<b>life</b>	so intended to persevere	C, E78/ 23
I read in my	<b>life</b>	. His Highness in your	C, E116/ 19
Sir William during his	<b>life</b>	to pray for your	C, E122/ 19
prayer, which, during my	<b>life</b>	shall never fail to	C, E126/ 39
penance willingly all his	<b>life</b>	after, as ye may	C, E190/ 778
very words of eternal	<b>life</b>	. Which words I beseech	C, E190/ 812
and to the same	<b>life</b>	bring him and us	C, E190/ 814
him to lend me	<b>life</b>	in this world, in	C, E194/ 45
Lord Legate in his	<b>life</b>	and with the King's	C, E197/ 48

the residue of my	<b>life</b>	in mine age now	C, E198/ 8
or shall during my	<b>life</b>	, give the cause. For	C, E198/ 27
liberty and finally my	<b>life</b>	withall, whereof the keeping	C, E198/ 51
that after my short	<b>life</b>	and your long, (which	C, E198/ 53
or desire but the	<b>life</b>	to come, and in	C, E198/ 81
them all and my	<b>life</b>	therewith, without any further	C, E199/ 12
For as for long	<b>life</b>	(as I have often	C, E201/ 16
have had of your	<b>life</b>	past and godly conversation	C, E203/ 16
remnant, goods, lands, and	<b>life</b>	both (if the chance	C, E206/ 551
leese good, land and	<b>life</b>	too, rather than to	C, E206/ 623
as my poor short	<b>life</b>	shall last, anything that	C, E207/ 19
find of mine own	<b>life</b>	, matters enough to think	C, E208/ 146
lived, methinks, a long	<b>life</b>	and now neither I	C, E208/ 148
abide there all your	<b>life</b>	with such liberty, they	C, E209/ 14
out of this frail	<b>life</b>	, which, I pray God	C, E209/ 24
chief comfort of my	<b>life</b>	, I trust to have	C, E209/ 31
estate of this present	<b>life</b>	, and the wealthy state	C, E211/ 7
wealthy state of the	<b>life</b>	to come, for them	C, E211/ 7
grace to amend my	<b>life</b>	, and continually to have	C, E211/ 32
gate of a wealthy	<b>life</b>	to which God of	C, E211/ 34
the remnant of his	<b>life</b>	with your said poor	C, E212/ 44
the pleasure of this	<b>life</b>	also, for the love	C, E217/ 65
those writings come unto	<b>light</b>	, till at the last	C, E190/ 39
will once come unto	<b>light</b>	, and then shall it	C, E190/ 50
so sleight and so	<b>light</b>	) no manner sacrament at	C, E190/ 67
to see upon how	<b>light</b>	and sleight occasions he	C, E190/ 71
as are in the	<b>light</b>	of the Spirit, so	C, E192/ 11
esteemed the matter as	<b>light</b>	as it after proved	C, E197/ 30
in bringing forth to	<b>light</b>	such detestable hypocrisy, whereby	C, E197/ 213
soon spoken words, of	<b>light</b>	and soon changeable people	C, E198/ 90
and for lack of	<b>light</b>	in our lamps, shut	C, E206/ 208
mine heart waxed the	<b>lighter</b>	with hope thereof. Yet	C, E208/ 151
chancellor, that I cannot	<b>lightly</b>	forget it. For of	C, E206/ 142
told you) looked but	<b>lightly</b>	for the matter, I	C, E206/ 269
no man had or	<b>lightly</b>	could have, a more	C, E208/ 42
opinion without areting any	<b>lightness</b>	to your Grace though	C, E123/ 20
Grace's opinion to any	<b>lightness</b>	but also right well	C, E123/ 28
no manner likelihood of	<b>lightness</b>	but also perceiveth, commendeth	C, E123/ 39
the simplicity or the	<b>lightness</b>	of this seely young	C, E190/ 295
had not either of	<b>lightness</b>	overrun himself, or of	C, E190/ 296
evil will or of	<b>lightness</b>	, any such thing report	C, E194/ 58
the letters which it	<b>liked</b>	your Grace to write	C, E110/ 15
In which it much	<b>liked</b>	his Grace that your	C, E110/ 16
his Grace so well	<b>liked</b>	that I never saw	C, E116/ 15

Admiral marked and well	<b>liked</b>	that your Grace touched	C, E116/ 21
very glad that it	<b>liked</b>	your Grace so well	C, E118/ 12
the same so well	<b>liked</b>	, that saving for the	C, E118/ 11
good Grace that it	<b>liked</b>	your Grace in so	C, E121/ 66
like wise and so	<b>liked</b>	your Grace in one	C, E126/ 35
from his Highness, it	<b>liked</b>	him to send again	C, E161/ 77
yet since it hath	<b>liked</b>	him to send us	C, E174/ 21
favor toward me, it	<b>liked</b>	your Mastership to break	C, E197/ 4
I would have both	<b>liked</b>	him and her the	C, E197/ 107
her visions reproved." I	<b>liked</b>	her in good faith	C, E197/ 157
asked me how I	<b>liked</b>	the Nun? And I	C, E197/ 200
in good faith, I	<b>liked</b>	her very well in	C, E197/ 201
you (which it then	<b>liked</b>	your goodness far above	C, E198/ 12
honor (that word it	<b>liked</b>	your Highness to use	C, E198/ 15
things which I well	<b>liked</b>	in you, one specially	C, E208/ 45
Secretary said that he	<b>liked</b>	me this day much	C, E216/ 142
for me. I never	<b>liked</b>	your manner toward me	C, E218/ 22
son John More. I	<b>liked</b>	well his natural fashion	C, E218/ 32
only seeth no manner	<b>likelihood</b>	of lightness but also	C, E123/ 39
as he hath of	<b>likelihood</b>	already done ) revoke the	C, E123/ 167
the French King of	<b>likelihood</b>	will not divide his	C, E123/ 190
with demonstration and good	<b>likelihood</b>	of the attaining of	C, E127/ 27
surmise therein as of	<b>likelihood</b>	there is, I may	C, E195/ 11
should have done of	<b>likelihood</b>	, though we had tarried	C, E197/ 196
examine the truth upon	<b>likelihood</b>	of some cloaked evil	C, E197/ 206
keeping again did of	<b>likelihood</b>	grow of my negligent	C, E210/ 7
a thing that of	<b>likelihood</b>	made now other men	C, E214/ 82
this day nor hereafter	<b>likely</b>	to be in any	C, E121/ 16
noteth that it is	<b>likely</b>	to be so long	C, E121/ 18
King may be well	<b>likely</b>	to come to the	C, E121/ 27
this matter than were	<b>likely</b>	long to keep it	C, E121/ 37
and ruin that is	<b>likely</b>	to fall to France	C, E124/ 36
Italy, so is it	<b>likely</b>	that she shall have	C, E136/ 51
at the least as	<b>likely</b>	to see what were	C, E190/ 359
be true, and very	<b>likely</b>	that she had told	C, E197/ 112
assure you she were	<b>likely</b>	to be very bad	C, E197/ 203
and think it well	<b>likely</b>	that God worketh some	C, E197/ 242
great a matter most	<b>likely</b>	to be) diverse opinions	C, E199/ 95
that saw the thing	<b>likely</b>	to draw toward such	C, E199/ 278
fear me, shall be	<b>likely</b>	to fall to you	C, E206/ 44
your mind, you are	<b>likely</b>	to lose all those	C, E206/ 46
wise that they were	<b>likely</b>	and did indeed fall	C, E206/ 144
same things have been	<b>likely</b>	to make me do	C, E206/ 506
some such thing were	<b>likely</b>	to happen, so doth	C, E210/ 10

dread Sovereign Lord, were	<b>likely</b>	to conceive such high	C, E210/ 76
faint, nor never so	<b>likely</b>	to fall, yet the	C, E211/ 62
your Grace's service, is	<b>likely</b>	to be utterly undone	C, E212/ 25
to your Grace, is	<b>likely</b>	to be in his	C, E212/ 32
that his Grace were	<b>likely</b>	rather to take displeasure	C, E213/ 34
daughter, as it is	<b>likely</b>	that you either have	C, E216/ 1
properties for which he	<b>likened</b>	himself to those things	C, E190/ 95
under the sign and	<b>likeness</b>	of bread to be	C, E190/ 865
late the devil, in	<b>likeness</b>	of a bird, was	C, E197/ 163
that he very well	<b>liketh</b>	your politic order taken	C, E79/ 6
good speed. Where it	<b>liketh</b>	your good Grace so	C, E118/ 34
high prudence. His Grace	<b>liketh</b>	not that the Emperor	C, E121/ 52
more. His Highness also	<b>liketh</b>	not all the best	C, E126/ 14
advertised. Finally that it	<b>liketh</b>	your good Grace so	C, E126/ 30
as well as he	<b>liketh</b>	him in many other	C, E190/ 803
her, in that it	<b>liketh</b>	him to accept and	C, E190/ 848
great revelations that it	<b>liketh</b>	Almighty God of his	C, E192/ 5
my demeanor, that it	<b>liketh</b>	you to be content	C, E197/ 9
which brought the letters,	<b>likewise</b>	as he caused Murner	C, E115/ 80
displeasure toward me, for	<b>likewise</b>	as I am not	C, E199/ 187
that you went, do	<b>likewise</b>	for me now, let	C, E206/ 359
with me and I	<b>likewise</b>	with you and at	C, E208/ 58
wretch the grace, that	<b>likewise</b>	as in this wretched	C, E211/ 22
Whereto he said, that	<b>likewise</b>	as the King's Highness	C, E214/ 78
ripe. For surely such	<b>liking</b>	of themselves maketh many	C, E190/ 643
beguiled by certain old	<b>limbs</b>	of the devil, as	C, E190/ 119
And then must he	<b>limit</b>	God's power how far	C, E190/ 624
to seek out one	<b>line</b>	in all his books	C, E190/ 367
I wot well five	<b>lines</b>	, and yet of no	C, E199/ 269
that they were not	<b>lingered</b>	nor made to dance	C, E200/ 51
another fable of a	<b>lion</b>	, an ass, and a	C, E205/ 34
their confession. First the	<b>lion</b>	confessed him that he	C, E205/ 35
Lordship understandeth by the	<b>lion</b>	and the wolf, which	C, E206/ 217
and another if he	<b>list</b>	of his own cow	C, E190/ 139
a thing which he	<b>list</b>	to call like, he	C, E190/ 140
as long as he	<b>list</b>	to talk be it	C, E190/ 217
can do what him	<b>list</b>	. And also I cannot	C, E190/ 540
believe which way he	<b>list</b>	. Every man may in	C, E190/ 669
at rest, if he	<b>list</b>	to take that way	C, E190/ 671
to believe as he	<b>list</b>	himself and care not	C, E190/ 671
may believe if we	<b>list</b>	that there is the	C, E190/ 680
upon whither side he	<b>list</b>	assoileth all the doubts	C, E200/ 116
to do what they	<b>list</b>	, and to rule them	C, E205/ 25
think which way him	<b>list</b>	till the one part	C, E208/ 138

7 psalms and the	<b>litany</b>	said, to sit and	C, E206/ 18
Christ might besides the	<b>literal</b>	sense be understood in	C, E190/ 159
allegory, the very true	<b>literal</b>	sense as he doth	C, E190/ 168
pull away the true	<b>literal</b>	sense of Christ's words	C, E190/ 207
men that besides the	<b>literal</b>	sense doth expound them	C, E190/ 242
and Zwingli, deny the	<b>literal</b>	sense, and say that	C, E190/ 245
one matter the plain	<b>literal</b>	sense being so strange	C, E190/ 306
saith that the common	<b>literal</b>	sense is impossible. For	C, E190/ 316
riseth upon the common	<b>literal</b>	sense of Christ's words	C, E190/ 336
do, if the plain	<b>literal</b>	sense were possible. But	C, E190/ 338
the destruction of the	<b>literal</b>	sense, in every place	C, E190/ 340
making him leave the	<b>literal</b>	sense, wherein his proof	C, E190/ 346
from the plain open	<b>literal</b>	sense of Christ's words	C, E190/ 352
year, have believed the	<b>literal</b>	sense well and firmly	C, E190/ 354
young man from the	<b>literal</b>	sense, is as he	C, E190/ 409
young man from the	<b>literal</b>	sense of Christ's words	C, E190/ 438
doth, flee from the	<b>literal</b>	sense of the Scripture	C, E190/ 556
life rather after our	<b>little</b>	power slenderly, than after	C, E4/ 27
the Lord Dacre so	<b>little</b>	esteemed the mind and	C, E116/ 30
- - - -	<b>little</b>	profit with more charge	C, E123/ 76
but the ordinary or	<b>little</b>	above (as they would	C, E123/ 130
whereof, though they got	<b>little</b>	, was great encouraging to	C, E123/ 200
as will do him	<b>little</b>	pleasure." "Marry," quoth his	C, E136/ 25
realm, to the no	<b>little</b>	peril of the young	C, E145/ 25
and sending up as	<b>little</b>	knowledge abroad as may	C, E150/ 6
question, but only a	<b>little</b>	to touch it, that	C, E190/ 290
ye may see how	<b>little</b>	pith and substance for	C, E190/ 290
all those reasons very	<b>little</b>	worth. Howbeit one thing	C, E190/ 364
the sight of one	<b>little</b>	eye present and beholding	C, E190/ 532
faint. For this hath	<b>little</b>	strength: he may be	C, E190/ 593
his youth gone too	<b>little</b>	while to school, to	C, E190/ 627
wine, it maketh him	<b>little</b>	matter consecrated or not	C, E190/ 748
bare bread, and so	<b>little</b>	esteem the receiving of	C, E190/ 881
sacrament, that he forceth	<b>little</b>	whether it be blessed	C, E190/ 882
far under and of	<b>little</b>	estimation, to give yet	C, E192/ 10
inquisitive of things that	<b>little</b>	pertain unto their parts	C, E192/ 29
whereof I not a	<b>little</b>	marvel, the truth of	C, E195/ 5
where after supper, a	<b>little</b>	before he went to	C, E197/ 42
came unto me, a	<b>little</b>	before supper, Father Rich	C, E197/ 70
he talked on a	<b>little</b>	of her virtue and	C, E197/ 90
And in effect, I	<b>little</b>	doubted but that some	C, E197/ 114
communication had, in a	<b>little</b>	chapel, there were none	C, E197/ 127
good man besides, as	<b>little</b>	marvel was upon so	C, E197/ 224
our Lord) I so	<b>little</b>	esteem for any affection	C, E199/ 10

law, whereof I could	<b>little</b>	skill. And yet while	C, E199/ 110
such time as I	<b>little</b>	looked that there should	C, E199/ 276
letter had not a	<b>little</b>	abashed me, surely far	C, E202/ 3
is to me no	<b>little</b>	comfort, since I cannot	C, E203/ 1
used this diet a	<b>little</b>	while, he waxed very	C, E205/ 45
very sore and sometimes	<b>little</b>	grief, and that at	C, E206/ 15
and more to set	<b>little</b>	by the world, and	C, E206/ 21
God, it maketh me	<b>little</b>	matter, though men call	C, E206/ 83
mind and layeth no	<b>little</b>	cause. For he saith	C, E206/ 95
who made it, maketh	<b>little</b>	matter. Nor I envy	C, E206/ 215
enjoined the one a	<b>little</b>	penance, and the other	C, E206/ 222
virtue myself not a	<b>little</b>	esteem. And yet albeit	C, E206/ 234
as I (to no	<b>little</b>	grief of mine own	C, E208/ 6
at this day very	<b>little</b>	meet therefore. For this	C, E208/ 12
love in him, with	<b>little</b>	regard of this world	C, E211/ 11
yours I put as	<b>little</b>	doubt. that you fear	C, E211/ 42
people, I thought it	<b>little</b>	need for me to	C, E214/ 27
of my soul, with	<b>little</b>	regard of my body	C, E214/ 114
be short I perceive	<b>little</b>	difference between this time	C, E216/ 5
I had not so	<b>little</b>	foresight but that I	C, E216/ 114
unto you by this	<b>little</b>	epistle of mine, how	C, E217/ 4
good husband and your	<b>little</b>	boy and all yours	C, E218/ 2
their Holy Spirit, gloriously	<b>live</b>	after in heaven. This	C, E190/ 870
your beadsman while I	<b>live</b>	: as knoweth our Lord	C, E194/ 65
man's company, while I	<b>live</b>	, that neither good man	C, E197/ 270
hers both, long to	<b>live</b>	and well and their	C, E199/ 196
never to suffer me	<b>live</b>	. For as for long	C, E201/ 15
some service. But we	<b>live</b>	in hope that we	C, E203/ 33
find again while I	<b>live</b>	. Besides this, all that	C, E208/ 105
to do while I	<b>live</b>	. Finally as I said	C, E208/ 130
nor I long to	<b>live</b>	much longer. I have	C, E208/ 149
the better while I	<b>live</b>	, and when I am	C, E209/ 23
his blessed will, but	<b>live</b>	and die his true	C, E209/ 38
to be while I	<b>live</b>	, that as often I	C, E210/ 27
I perceive that you	<b>live</b>	together so charitably and	C, E210/ 145
true subject will I	<b>live</b>	and die, and truly	C, E210/ 155
beadswoman his wife should	<b>live</b>	by, yet your most	C, E212/ 12
suffer him quietly to	<b>live</b>	the remnant of his	C, E212/ 44
I long not to	<b>live</b>	. And I am dying	C, E214/ 92
the time while they	<b>lived</b>	, thought in some of	C, E206/ 530
think on. I have	<b>lived</b>	, methinks, a long life	C, E208/ 148
oath more while I	<b>lived</b>	. Then they said that	C, E216/ 111
goods, revenues of your	<b>livelihood</b>	and comfort of your	C, E208/ 3
shall daily during their	<b>lives</b>	pray to God for	C, E212/ 50

shall daily, during our	<b>lives</b>	, pray to God for	C, E215/ 29
of whom while he	<b>liveth</b>	, I may make myself	C, E206/ 254
which of all folk	<b>living</b>	loathest would be to	C, E161/ 22
answered that no creature	<b>living</b>	, prince nor poor man	C, E161/ 29
one man is a	<b>living</b>	creature, ergo all men	C, E190/ 598
ergo all men be	<b>living</b>	creatures. But let this	C, E190/ 599
with any other person	<b>living</b>	, digress from my bounden	C, E198/ 47
I know no person	<b>living</b>	that I would had	C, E201/ 19
I know this day	<b>living</b>	; for I know not	C, E206/ 252
There is no man	<b>living</b>	, of whom while he	C, E206/ 254
as any man was	<b>living</b>	, yet (I say) was	C, E206/ 436
Lord, unto any man	<b>living</b>	. Finally as touching the	C, E208/ 125
and fruitful example of	<b>living</b>	I have had (good	C, E209/ 26
only such entertainment of	<b>living</b>	as it shall like	C, E212/ 47
man of such holy	<b>living</b>	as I might be	C, E216/ 137
believe as we do.	<b>Lo</b>	this reason of the	C, E190/ 718
to be plain impossible.	<b>Lo</b>	instead of a letter	C, E190/ 823
after in heaven. This,	<b>lo</b>	, in effect though not	C, E190/ 871
yet it thinketh me,	<b>lo</b>	, that if I may	C, E200/ 90
this was the matter	<b>lo</b>	, that upon a time	C, E206/ 286
should rise of the	<b>loan</b>	in those parties should	C, E109/ 50
earthly thing be more	<b>loath</b>	, than if any occasion	C, E78/ 25
train and would be	<b>loath</b>	that they were now	C, E136/ 68
the Emperor and marvelous	<b>loath</b>	and heavy would be	C, E161/ 12
poor man, was more	<b>loath</b>	to have come to	C, E161/ 30
considered with himself how	<b>loath</b>	the Low Countries be	C, E161/ 80
avoided, would be as	<b>loath</b>	to have any war	C, E161/ 82
of Spain and how	<b>loath</b>	his Grace would have	C, E161/ 116
that you would be	<b>loath</b>	, pray to God for	C, E206/ 673
of all folk living	<b>loathest</b>	would be to have	C, E161/ 22
some place a law	<b>local</b>	to the contrary, the	C, E216/ 99
Observant, then of Canterbury,	<b>lodged</b>	one night at mine	C, E197/ 42
To Joyce Leigh,	<b>London</b>	, c. 1 January 1505	C, E4/ i
Mirfine, late Alderman of	<b>London</b>	, his Grace very greatly	C, E122/ 5
tarry, but departed to	<b>London</b>	. After that night I	C, E197/ 93
of my Lord of	<b>London</b>	now of Durham in	C, E199/ 112
of the priests of	<b>London</b>	that were sent for	C, E200/ 49
was an escheator of	<b>London</b>	that had arrested a	C, E206/ 287
too, to cast our	<b>London</b>	escheator. They thought they	C, E206/ 306
when we met in	<b>London</b>	at adventure I would	C, E208/ 131
in your Tower of	<b>London</b>	by the space of	C, E212/ 5
It is, and of	<b>long</b>	time hath been, my	C, E4/ 1
health, which our Lord	<b>long</b>	preserve. At Woking the	C, E77/ 37
And thus our Lord	<b>long</b>	preserve your Grace in	C, E78/ 37

And thus our Lord	<b>long</b>	preserve your good Grace	C, E79/ 29
our Lord whose grace	<b>long</b>	preserve yours in honor	C, E109/ 73
knoweth our Lord, who	<b>long</b>	preserve your Grace in	C, E110/ 85
Grace, whom our Lord	<b>long</b>	preserve in honor and	C, E115/ 114
And thus our Lord	<b>long</b>	preserve your good Grace	C, E116/ 12
And thus our Lord	<b>long</b>	preserve your good Grace	C, E116/ 81
And thus our Lord	<b>long</b>	preserve your good Grace	C, E118/ 13
And thus our Lord	<b>long</b>	preserve your good grace	C, E118/ 38
And thus our Lord	<b>long</b>	preserve your good Grace	C, E120/ 38
likely to be so	<b>long</b>	ere he declare himself	C, E121/ 18
lest it will not	<b>long</b>	be kept so secret	C, E121/ 26
matter than were likely	<b>long</b>	to keep it close	C, E121/ 37
And thus our Lord	<b>long</b>	preserve your good Grace	C, E121/ 60
whom both our Lord	<b>long</b>	preserve in honor and	C, E122/ 21
like, so that without	<b>long</b>	siege and great battery	C, E123/ 98
of his army so	<b>long</b>	both by sea and	C, E123/ 124
they should endure right	<b>long</b>	). His Highness also much	C, E123/ 132
And thus our Lord	<b>long</b>	preserve your good Grace	C, E123/ 229
And thus our Lord	<b>long</b>	preserve your good Grace	C, E124/ 46
And thus our Lord	<b>long</b>	preserve your good Grace	C, E125/ 19
done, might have been	<b>long</b>	since done, and peradventure	C, E126/ 12
and shortly together and	<b>long</b>	preserve you both in	C, E127/ 54
And thus our Lord	<b>long</b>	preserve your good Grace	C, E136/ 85
our Lord whose goodness	<b>long</b>	preserve your good Grace	C, E145/ 52
toward his Grace of	<b>long</b>	time well known, and	C, E161/ 52
his well deserving merits	<b>long</b>	born unto him, no	C, E161/ 54
And thus our Lord	<b>long</b>	preserve your good Grace	C, E161/ 143
taught in all their	<b>long</b>	books before, concerning the	C, E190/ 55
may be heard as	<b>long</b>	as he list to	C, E190/ 217
can stand and endure	<b>long</b>	. For as holy saint	C, E190/ 225
and holy men so	<b>long</b>	together this 1500 year	C, E190/ 353
it may not last	<b>long</b>	. For even here in	C, E190/ 645
of Almighty God, as	<b>long</b>	as it shall please	C, E194/ 45
encumber you with my	<b>long</b>	rude letter, in the	C, E194/ 63
both bodily and ghostly	<b>long</b>	preserve and keep you	C, E194/ 67
accepting of my rude	<b>long</b>	letter, I perceive that	C, E197/ 2
myself, but after no	<b>long</b>	communication had for ere	C, E197/ 170
and told me a	<b>long</b>	tale of her, being	C, E197/ 193
opinion of her so	<b>long</b>	that he could at	C, E197/ 221
both bodily and ghostly,	<b>long</b>	preserve and prosper you	C, E197/ 277
I beseech our Lord	<b>long</b>	to preserve you. To	C, E197/ 284
short life and your	<b>long</b>	, (which with continual prosperity	C, E198/ 53
good faith he had	<b>long</b>	time before discharged his	C, E199/ 177
Grace and hers both,	<b>long</b>	to live and well	C, E199/ 196

I, good Mr. Cromwell,	<b>long</b>	troubled your Mastership with	C, E199/ 284
your Mastership with a	<b>long</b>	process of these matters	C, E199/ 285
an end of my	<b>long</b>	troublous process, beseeching the	C, E199/ 306
made to dance any	<b>long</b>	attendance to their travail	C, E200/ 51
nor slightly, but by	<b>long</b>	leisure and diligent search	C, E200/ 112
live. For as for	<b>long</b>	life (as I have	C, E201/ 16
neither look for, nor	<b>long</b>	for, but am well	C, E201/ 17
surely among those that	<b>long</b>	to be rulers, God	C, E206/ 192
the fools, and whomsoever	<b>long</b>	for the rule, and	C, E206/ 200
the rule, and whosoever	<b>long</b>	for none, I beseech	C, E206/ 200
a Greek, and died	<b>long</b>	ere Christ was born	C, E206/ 214
in wisdom, learning and	<b>long</b>	approved virtue together, meet	C, E206/ 243
for it and so	<b>long</b>	, that I purpose at	C, E206/ 270
with God in heaven	<b>long</b>	ago no Christian man	C, E206/ 533
wise to requite the	<b>long</b>	service of his true	C, E206/ 592
they be, and as	<b>long</b>	as my poor short	C, E207/ 19
you by all this	<b>long</b>	time, I cannot now	C, E208/ 33
those years of our	<b>long</b>	acquaintance and often talking	C, E208/ 50
have lived, methinks, a	<b>long</b>	life and now neither	C, E208/ 148
I look nor I	<b>long</b>	to live much longer	C, E208/ 149
that I have a	<b>long</b>	reckoning and a great	C, E208/ 152
me the mind to	<b>long</b>	to be out of	C, E208/ 155
but trust that whoso	<b>long</b>	to be with him	C, E208/ 156
I write you no	<b>long</b>	process, nor dare adventure	C, E210/ 5
in such thought Iain	<b>long</b>	restless and waking, while	C, E211/ 85
Thomas himself, after his	<b>long</b>	true service to his	C, E212/ 31
but of such a	<b>long</b>	continued and deep rooted	C, E212/ 38
and compassion upon his	<b>long</b>	distress and great heaviness	C, E212/ 42
in good faith I	<b>long</b>	not to live. And	C, E214/ 92
as I have so	<b>long</b>	taken therein may stand	C, E216/ 129
I shall not have	<b>long</b>	liberty to write unto	C, E217/ 2
a friend, should be	<b>long</b>	before provided, that should	C, E217/ 46
Peter and therefore tomorrow	<b>long</b>	I to go to	C, E218/ 20
comfortable and much I	<b>longed</b>	beside anything that myself	C, E199/ 130
things as I somewhat	<b>longed</b>	to talk with you	C, E201/ 4
rulers. Now when they	<b>longed</b>	so sore to bear	C, E206/ 174
myself doth. Nor never	<b>longed</b>	I since I came	C, E210/ 139
the more able the	<b>longer</b>	to maintain the war	C, E115/ 43
shall it be the	<b>longer</b>	ere he shall incline	C, E115/ 44
his enterprises without any	<b>longer</b>	tract of time not	C, E116/ 35
you almost a book,	<b>longer</b>	than I trust good	C, E190/ 823
left to lean any	<b>longer</b>	unto such visions of	C, E197/ 150
had tarried together much	<b>longer</b>	. He took so great	C, E197/ 197
long to live much	<b>longer</b>	. I have since I	C, E208/ 149

sorry I have no	<b>longer</b>	leisure at this time	C, E209/ 29
it should be any	<b>longer</b>	than tomorrow, for it	C, E218/ 19
had now begun to	<b>look</b>	unto and he doubted	C, E161/ 47
books, were to go	<b>look</b>	a needle in a	C, E190/ 368
roll, commanding me to	<b>look</b>	thereon and afterward show	C, E197/ 19
time not presuming to	<b>look</b>	that his Highness should	C, E199/ 83
again yet eftsoons, to	<b>look</b>	and consider his great	C, E199/ 118
that I should first	<b>look</b>	unto God and after	C, E199/ 126
not so much as	<b>look</b>	nor wittingly let lie	C, E199/ 166
Highness, one heavy displeasent	<b>look</b>	. And thus I make	C, E199/ 306
mine own oath I	<b>look</b>	well myself, and be	C, E200/ 152
thee Meg) I neither	<b>look</b>	for, nor long for	C, E201/ 17
mind, that ye will	<b>look</b>	surely thereto. And your	C, E206/ 38
of this matter ye	<b>look</b>	for none) then I	C, E206/ 43
here. And since I	<b>look</b>	in this matter but	C, E206/ 82
but if I should	<b>look</b>	to persuade you with	C, E206/ 567
you somewhat desire and	<b>look</b>	for at mine hand	C, E208/ 10
that I should therein	<b>look</b>	first unto God and	C, E208/ 27
I never purpose to	<b>look</b>	for again nor though	C, E208/ 104
and now neither I	<b>look</b>	nor I long to	C, E208/ 149
hath no leisure to	<b>look</b>	to worldly courtesy. Farewell	C, E218/ 24
they may the less	<b>looked</b>	for and thereby the	C, E118/ 31
time as I little	<b>looked</b>	that there should fall	C, E199/ 276
And after that, he	<b>looked</b>	sadly again, and earnestly	C, E206/ 55
I have not slightly	<b>looked</b>	, but by many years	C, E206/ 68
as I told you)	<b>looked</b>	but lightly for the	C, E206/ 269
now have I so	<b>looked</b>	for it and so	C, E206/ 270
I perceive they had	<b>looked</b>	on, and as I	C, E206/ 489
all that ever I	<b>looked</b>	for was, you wot	C, E208/ 106
came in the tower	<b>looked</b>	once or twice to	C, E208/ 150
old burned chamber, that	<b>looketh</b>	into the garden and	C, E200/ 36
truly used myself to	<b>looking</b>	first upon God and	C, E216/ 52
More greeting in our	<b>Lord</b>	. It is, and of	C, E4/ iii
July 1519. To My	<b>Lord</b>	Legate's Grace. It may	C, E77/ ii
of health, which our	<b>Lord</b>	long preserve. At Woking	C, E77/ 37
Thomas More To my	<b>Lord</b>	Legate's Grace. To Wolsey	C, E77/ 40
shortly. And thus our	<b>Lord</b>	long preserve your Grace	C, E78/ 36
overture made by my	<b>Lord</b>	of Chievres for the	C, E79/ 9
the marriage of my	<b>Lord</b>	of Devonshire the King	C, E79/ 10
you to call my	<b>Lord</b>	of Devonshire to your	C, E79/ 12
of marriage with my	<b>Lord</b>	Mountjoy, for a while	C, E79/ 14
convenient. And thus our	<b>Lord</b>	long preserve your good	C, E79/ 29
all haste to my	<b>Lord</b>	Legate to the More	C, E100/ 7
a letter from my	<b>Lord</b>	of Shrewsbury, whereof your	C, E109/ 7

letters of my said	<b>Lord</b>	sent unto his Grace	C, E109/ 12
therefore by my said	<b>Lord</b>	and the King's council	C, E109/ 16
thought good that my	<b>Lord</b>	with his company should	C, E109/ 17
to repair to my	<b>Lord</b>	Dacre toward Carlisle for	C, E109/ 23
000 men which my	<b>Lord</b>	Steward thought were resorted	C, E109/ 25
to write unto my	<b>Lord</b>	Steward that his Grace	C, E109/ 28
it should happen my	<b>Lord</b>	Dacre to be distressed	C, E109/ 29
his company, then my	<b>Lord</b>	Steward and his company	C, E109/ 30
it best that my	<b>Lord</b>	Steward should advance forth	C, E109/ 34
to write unto my	<b>Lord</b>	Steward of his opinions	C, E109/ 41
order thereof to my	<b>Lord</b>	Steward and his Grace's	C, E109/ 42
was sure that my	<b>Lord</b>	Steward had given knowledge	C, E109/ 53
letter written unto my	<b>Lord</b>	Steward which the King's	C, E109/ 69
copy, as knoweth our	<b>Lord</b>	whose grace long preserve	C, E109/ 73
Thomas More To my	<b>Lord</b>	Legate's good grace. To	C, E109/ 78
Grace read openly my	<b>Lord</b>	Admiral's letter to the	C, E110/ 34
-, as knoweth our	<b>Lord</b>	, who long preserve your	C, E110/ 85
Thomas More. To my	<b>Lord</b>	Legate's good Grace. To	C, E110/ 89
your Grace, whom our	<b>Lord</b>	long preserve in honor	C, E115/ 114
Thomas More To my	<b>Lord</b>	Legate's good Grace. To	C, E115/ 118
it. And thus our	<b>Lord</b>	long preserve your good	C, E116/ 12
the letters of my	<b>Lord</b>	Admiral to your Grace	C, E116/ 3
well to my said	<b>Lord</b>	in your own name	C, E116/ 7
and sent by my	<b>Lord</b>	Admiral to her and	C, E116/ 11
letter directed to my	<b>Lord</b>	Admiral marked and well	C, E116/ 20
Grace touched my said	<b>Lord</b>	and my Lord Dacre	C, E116/ 21
said Lord and my	<b>Lord</b>	Dacre in that that	C, E116/ 22
suspicion, in that the	<b>Lord</b>	Dacre so little esteemed	C, E116/ 29
final way that my	<b>Lord</b>	Admiral shall set forth	C, E116/ 34
thanks. And thus our	<b>Lord</b>	long preserve your good	C, E116/ 81
prima Septembris. to my	<b>Lord</b>	Legate's good Grace. To	C, E116/ 86
better. And thus our	<b>Lord</b>	long preserve your good	C, E118/ 13
the letter of my	<b>Lord</b>	of Suffolk directed unto	C, E118/ 4
Margaret unto my said	<b>Lord</b>	. All which letters I	C, E118/ 5
requireth yours that my	<b>Lord</b>	of Suffolk with condign	C, E118/ 22
to Boleyn, where our	<b>Lord</b>	send them good speed	C, E118/ 32
supply. And thus our	<b>Lord</b>	long preserve your good	C, E118/ 37
Grace as well my	<b>Lord</b>	of Suffolk's letter written	C, E120/ 3
the copy of the	<b>Lord</b>	Ysselstein's letter to the	C, E120/ 4
the reasons of the	<b>Lord</b>	Ysselstein, with the mind	C, E120/ 9
that as well my	<b>Lord</b>	of Suffolk as the	C, E120/ 36
of Suffolk as the	<b>Lord</b>	Ysselstein may be with	C, E120/ 37
yours. And thus our	<b>Lord</b>	long preserve your good	C, E120/ 38
Thomas More to my	<b>Lord</b>	Legate's good Grace. To	C, E120/ 46

unforwardness. And thus our	<b>Lord</b>	long preserve your good	C, E121/ 60
Thomas More. To my	<b>Lord</b>	Legate's good Grace. To	C, E121/ 74
it hath pleased our	<b>Lord</b>	to call to his	C, E122/ 4
yours whom both our	<b>Lord</b>	long preserve in honor	C, E122/ 21
Thomas More. To my	<b>Lord</b>	Legate's good Grace. To	C, E122/ 25
ye might advertise my	<b>Lord</b>	of Suffolk of the	C, E123/ 17
were in (as our	<b>Lord</b>	keep him out of	C, E123/ 164
her. And thus our	<b>Lord</b>	long preserve your good	C, E123/ 229
Thomas More To my	<b>Lord</b>	Legate's Good Grace Master	C, E123/ 233
other twain to my	<b>Lord</b>	of Surrey. And also	C, E124/ 6
the reading of my	<b>Lord</b>	of Surrey's letter directed	C, E124/ 11
noted that my said	<b>Lord</b>	had already written unto	C, E124/ 12
given unto my said	<b>Lord</b>	of Surrey, his Highness	C, E124/ 25
not only that my	<b>Lord</b>	of Surrey were in	C, E124/ 31
thereupon. And thus our	<b>Lord</b>	long preserve your good	C, E124/ 46
Thomas More To my	<b>Lord</b>	Legate's good Grace. Master	C, E124/ 51
the copies of my	<b>Lord</b>	of Surry's letters written	C, E125/ 4
sent unto my said	<b>Lord</b>	and your letter of	C, E125/ 6
same. And thus our	<b>Lord</b>	long preserve your good	C, E125/ 19
Scots written to my	<b>Lord</b>	of Surrey with the	C, E126/ 5
is glad that my	<b>Lord</b>	of Surrey now beginneth	C, E126/ 7
been gladder that my	<b>Lord</b>	had savored it before	C, E126/ 10
the best, that my	<b>Lord</b>	of Surrey in his	C, E126/ 14
requireth yours that my	<b>Lord</b>	of Suffolk may be	C, E126/ 28
I were my good	<b>Lord</b>	very blind if I	C, E126/ 36
Thomas More to my	<b>Lord</b>	Legate's good Grace. To	C, E126/ 44
the letter of my	<b>Lord</b>	Admiral, directed unto the	C, E127/ 4
said letter of my	<b>Lord</b>	Admiral to the other	C, E127/ 7
other addressed unto my	<b>Lord</b>	of Suffolk, which letters	C, E127/ 7
the letter of my	<b>Lord</b>	of Suffolk, dated in	C, E127/ 18
further. Whom both our	<b>Lord</b>	send well and shortly	C, E127/ 54
Thomas More To my	<b>Lord</b>	Legate's good Grace. To	C, E127/ 59
Sir," quoth I, "my	<b>Lord</b>	hath yet no word	C, E136/ 9
as far as my	<b>Lord</b>	knew, had yet no	C, E136/ 10
effect. And thus our	<b>Lord</b>	long preserve your good	C, E136/ 85
Thomas More to my	<b>Lord</b>	Legate's good Grace. To	C, E136/ 90
it. As knoweth our	<b>Lord</b>	whose goodness long preserve	C, E145/ 52
thing highly declaring our	<b>Lord</b>	sore displeased with Christian	C, E161/ 14
in putting of my	<b>Lord</b>	Sandys, and his company	C, E161/ 84
thinketh that if my	<b>Lord</b>	Sandys with his company	C, E161/ 97
convenient. And thus our	<b>Lord</b>	long preserve your good	C, E161/ 143
Thomas More To my	<b>Lord</b>	Legate's good Grace. To	C, E161/ 148
hath obtained of my	<b>Lord</b>	South and other your	C, E182/ 7
passing by of the	<b>Lord</b>	, with infinite such other	C, E190/ 101

passing by of the	<b>Lord</b>	, and as a bridegroom	C, E190/ 113
For neither when our	<b>Lord</b>	said he was a	C, E190/ 263
the body of our	<b>Lord</b>	in that sacrament, when	C, E190/ 675
very body of our	<b>Lord</b>	indeed, and then to	C, E190/ 680
him, as our sovereign	<b>lord</b>	the King's Highness in	C, E190/ 707
the body of our	<b>Lord</b>	in the blessed sacrament	C, E190/ 753
all his other, our	<b>Lord</b>	for his great mercy	C, E190/ 758
words I beseech our	<b>Lord</b>	give this young man	C, E190/ 812
beloved sister in our	<b>Lord</b>	God. After my most	C, E192/ iii
love that in our	<b>Lord</b>	I bear you refrain	C, E192/ 14
beloved sister in our	<b>Lord</b>	, I make an end	C, E192/ 45
the Supper of the	<b>Lord</b>	, against the blessed sacrament	C, E194/ 15
live: as knoweth our	<b>Lord</b>	, whose special grace both	C, E194/ 66
heard sometimes in my	<b>Lord</b>	Cardinal's days, that she	C, E197/ 36
had been with my	<b>Lord</b>	Legate in his life	C, E197/ 48
she had told my	<b>Lord</b>	Legate a revelation of	C, E197/ 49
hath put in my	<b>Lord</b>	Legate's hand, which if	C, E197/ 50
her being with my	<b>Lord</b>	Cardinal? and I said	C, E197/ 81
beloved Sister in our	<b>Lord</b>	God. - - -	C, E197/ 185
sovereign and natural liege	<b>lord</b>	, I will come to	C, E197/ 260
eftsoons, I beseech our	<b>Lord</b>	long to preserve you	C, E197/ 284
Highness good and gracious	<b>lord</b>	unto me. So is	C, E198/ 17
to God's pleasure, our	<b>Lord</b>	for his mercy send	C, E198/ 54
dread and dear sovereign	<b>Lord</b>	, I beseech the blessed	C, E198/ 91
things (I thank our	<b>Lord</b>	) I so little esteem	C, E199/ 10
York Place in my	<b>Lord</b>	Cardinal's chamber read in	C, E199/ 98
the company of my	<b>Lord</b>	of London now of	C, E199/ 112
abundant goodness) nevertheless gracious	<b>lord</b>	unto any man, nor	C, E199/ 160
before borrowed of my	<b>Lord</b>	of Bath, which book	C, E199/ 173
council I beseech our	<b>Lord</b>	send his grace comfortable	C, E199/ 250
conscience. Unto this my	<b>Lord</b>	Chancellor said, that they	C, E200/ 25
and chaplains of my	<b>Lord</b>	of Canterbury, and very	C, E200/ 39
Tower. What time my	<b>Lord</b>	of Rochester was called	C, E200/ 45
is no obstinacy. My	<b>Lord</b>	of Canterbury taking hold	C, E200/ 92
But then (said my	<b>Lord</b>	) you know for a	C, E200/ 96
to obey your sovereign	<b>lord</b>	your King. And therefore	C, E200/ 98
doubts. Then said my	<b>Lord</b>	of Westminster to me	C, E200/ 117
soul. Then did my	<b>Lord</b>	Chancellor repeat before me	C, E200/ 139
conscience. Then said my	<b>Lord</b>	: "Marry, Master Secretary, mark	C, E200/ 146
manner." "Verily no, my	<b>Lord</b>	," quoth I, "but that	C, E200/ 148
own good daughter, Our	<b>Lord</b>	be thanked, I am	C, E201/ 1
world to come, our	<b>Lord</b>	put them into your	C, E201/ 5
Thomas More, Knight. Our	<b>Lord</b>	keep me continually true	C, E201/ 14
And I thank our	<b>Lord</b>	I know no person	C, E201/ 18

To Margaret Roper Our	<b>Lord</b>	bless you all. If	C, E202/ ii
thereof, I thank our	<b>Lord</b>	, the fear of hell	C, E202/ 20
the goodness of our	<b>Lord</b>	to the great rest	C, E203/ 19
which our most merciful	<b>Lord</b>	hath bought us with	C, E203/ 29
two hours after, my	<b>Lord</b>	Chancellor did come to	C, E205/ 2
been, be still good	<b>lord</b>	unto my father. And	C, E205/ 12
good faith, said my	<b>Lord</b>	, I am very glad	C, E205/ 17
tale was told my	<b>Lord</b>	did laugh very merrily	C, E205/ 30
he would be good	<b>lord</b>	unto my father when	C, E205/ 32
sister hath not my	<b>lord</b>	told me two pretty	C, E205/ 53
and very special good	<b>lord</b>	, accounteth your conscience in	C, E206/ 93
her good store, our	<b>Lord</b>	preserve them and send	C, E206/ 116
Margaret, as for my	<b>Lord</b>	, I not only think	C, E206/ 124
undoubtedly my singular good	<b>lord</b>	. And in mine other	C, E206/ 125
was he my good	<b>lord</b>	therein, and Master Secretary	C, E206/ 127
King's Council by my	<b>Lord</b>	Cardinal when his Grace	C, E206/ 141
against that way, my	<b>Lord</b>	used this fable of	C, E206/ 148
Grace is gone, our	<b>Lord</b>	assoil his soul. "And	C, E206/ 161
Aesop's fable, as my	<b>Lord</b>	full merrily laid it	C, E206/ 162
daughter Roper, whom my	<b>Lord</b>	taketh here for the	C, E206/ 184
But I trust my	<b>Lord</b>	reckoneth me among the	C, E206/ 189
discharged. But whomsoever my	<b>Lord</b>	meaneth for the wise	C, E206/ 198
none, I beseech our	<b>Lord</b>	make us all so	C, E206/ 201
I should see my	<b>Lord</b>	of Rochester say the	C, E206/ 237
God being my good	<b>lord</b>	) to pin my soul	C, E206/ 251
friends, naming such a	<b>lord</b>	and such, yea and	C, E206/ 357
yet (I thank our	<b>Lord</b>	) for all that, I	C, E206/ 601
as ye should (our	<b>Lord</b>	save you) if the	C, E206/ 605
Margaret?" I beseech our	<b>Lord</b>	, that if ever I	C, E206/ 609
foreswear too (which our	<b>Lord</b>	for his tender passion	C, E206/ 648
Dr. Nicholas Wilson Our	<b>Lord</b>	be your comfort and	C, E207/ 1
oath, I beseech our	<b>Lord</b>	give you thereof good	C, E207/ 3
intending, I thank our	<b>Lord</b>	, unto any man living	C, E208/ 125
and I thank our	<b>Lord</b>	for my part so	C, E208/ 176
this wise that our	<b>Lord</b>	of his infinite mercy	C, E209/ 35
But I thank our	<b>Lord</b>	whensoever this conjecture hath	C, E210/ 24
witnesses, as that good	<b>Lord</b>	said unto you, which	C, E210/ 32
say my very good	<b>lord</b>	in his mind, and	C, E210/ 33
my most dread Sovereign	<b>Lord</b>	and Prince, yet rather	C, E210/ 46
gentleman of whom our	<b>Lord</b>	send him much joy	C, E210/ 71
my most dread Sovereign	<b>Lord</b>	, were likely to conceive	C, E210/ 75
that I think, our	<b>Lord</b>	that hath the hearts	C, E210/ 85
yet I thank our	<b>Lord</b>	, that in that conflict	C, E210/ 99
And I thank our	<b>Lord</b>	(Meg) since I am	C, E210/ 108

quietly: I beseech our	<b>Lord</b>	continue it. And thus	C, E210/ 146
require, I thank our	<b>Lord</b>	in this quiet and	C, E210/ 148
And I beseech our	<b>Lord</b>	to save them all	C, E210/ 162
Christo." I beseech our	<b>Lord</b>	, my dearly beloved daughter	C, E211/ 14
it shall like our	<b>Lord</b>	to give me poor	C, E211/ 21
point of perfection, our	<b>Lord</b>	send me the grace	C, E211/ 31
him stand. And our	<b>Lord</b>	said further, (Virtus in	C, E211/ 63
thereof I thank our	<b>Lord</b>	I am very sure	C, E211/ 100
sure. I beseech our	<b>Lord</b>	bring all parts to	C, E211/ 100
But I thank our	<b>Lord</b>	that the thing that	C, E213/ 7
which I trust our	<b>Lord</b>	shall never suffer me	C, E213/ 14
world, I thank our	<b>Lord</b>	I set not much	C, E213/ 17
sunt. I beseech our	<b>Lord</b>	that all may prove	C, E213/ 39
To Margaret Roper. Our	<b>Lord</b>	Bless you. My dearly	C, E214/ ii
time (in which our	<b>Lord</b>	be their comfort) these	C, E214/ 2
and I thank our	<b>Lord</b>	I was never sorry	C, E214/ 94
To Margaret Roper. Our	<b>Lord</b>	bless you and all	C, E216/ ii
other. Here sat my	<b>Lord</b>	of Canterbury, my Lord	C, E216/ 9
Lord of Canterbury, my	<b>Lord</b>	Chancellor, my Lord of	C, E216/ 9
my Lord Chancellor, my	<b>Lord</b>	of Suffolk, my Lord	C, E216/ 10
Lord of Suffolk, my	<b>Lord</b>	of Wiltshire and Mr	C, E216/ 10
was said by my	<b>Lord</b>	Chancellor and Master Secretary	C, E216/ 62
Mr. Secretary and my	<b>Lord</b>	Chancellor overlong to rehearse	C, E216/ 106
as afterward. Whereto my	<b>Lord</b>	Chancellor answered that he	C, E216/ 117
To Margaret Roper. Our	<b>Lord</b>	bless you good daughter	C, E218/ 1
whom I beseech our	<b>Lord</b>	to comfort, and I	C, E218/ 5
his natural fashion. Our	<b>Lord</b>	bless him and his	C, E218/ 32
sister Daunce. And our	<b>Lord</b>	bless Thomas and Austen	C, E218/ 36
mentioned in my said	<b>Lord's</b>	letter he was answered	C, E109/ 47
forthwith to my said	<b>Lord's</b>	servant tarrying and incessantly	C, E109/ 71
Grace this morning my	<b>Lord's</b>	Grace had nothing heard	C, E136/ 15
beseech you for our	<b>Lord's</b>	love, that you be	C, E199/ 287
pontifici) went to my	<b>Lord's</b>	buttery bar, and called	C, E200/ 56
thee and me, my	<b>lord's</b>	Aesop's fables do not	C, E206/ 135
his master's shoe, my	<b>Lord's</b>	other words of my	C, E206/ 225
than myself. For our	<b>Lord's</b>	sake, good Mr. Wilson	C, E208/ 180
that other cities and	<b>Lords</b>	also in Ireland shall	C, E77/ 28
Chancellor as the other	<b>lords</b>	mentioned in the Queen's	C, E124/ 19
shall show to the	<b>Lords</b>	with good exaggeration of	C, E124/ 34
to perceive that the	<b>Lords</b>	of Scotland intend but	C, E126/ 8
should show to the	<b>Lords</b>	of Scotland, appointeth them	C, E126/ 15
higher house before the	<b>Lords</b>	, concerning my communication with	C, E195/ 3
I was before the	<b>Lords</b>	at Lambeth, I was	C, E200/ 1
the names of the	<b>lords</b>	and the commons which	C, E200/ 30

Wilson forth from the	<b>lords</b>	and was with two	C, E200/ 43
said) mine old good	<b>lords</b>	and friends, naming such	C, E206/ 356
my Prince. But my	<b>Lords</b>	of the Council before	C, E210/ 37
Earl of Mirandola, a	<b>lordship</b>	in Italy of whose	C, E4/ 24
of Scots and his	<b>Lordship</b>	concerning the matters and	C, E116/ 5
the letters of his	<b>Lordship</b>	as well answering her	C, E126/ 5
been both with his	<b>Lordship</b>	and with the King's	C, E197/ 37
in the rehearsing, his	<b>Lordship</b>	repeated again, that I	C, E200/ 141
me, and whomsoever his	<b>Lordship</b>	take for the fools	C, E206/ 199
me. For whom his	<b>Lordship</b>	understandeth by the lion	C, E206/ 217
scruple declare, that his	<b>Lordship</b>	merrily meant that by	C, E206/ 226
which thing as his	<b>Lordship</b>	thinketh, were indeed but	C, E206/ 230
that also that his	<b>Lordship</b>	was content to have	C, E206/ 247
you are likely to	<b>lose</b>	all those friends that	C, E206/ 46
the fear of the	<b>losing</b>	of their worldly substance	C, E206/ 499
is to wit the	<b>loss</b>	of all his friends	C, E110/ 56
whereof he feareth the	<b>loss</b>	by stronger garnisons to	C, E121/ 56
now twice rejected with	<b>loss</b>	and reproach, his estimation	C, E136/ 46
son Heron of the	<b>loss</b>	of our barns and	C, E174/ 19
thank him for our	<b>loss</b>	than for our winning	C, E174/ 28
of mine bear no	<b>loss</b>	by any chance happened	C, E174/ 39
any part of your	<b>loss</b>	. And in being thus	C, E182/ 15
Nor never shall there	<b>loss</b>	in this matter grave	C, E195/ 17
whereof might grow great	<b>loss</b>	. To this he thanked	C, E197/ 250
gracious hand, than the	<b>loss</b>	of all that ever	C, E198/ 49
standeth, nether for the	<b>loss</b>	of goods, lands, or	C, E199/ 7
he would jeopard the	<b>loss</b>	of his substance, and	C, E206/ 517
me to bear the	<b>loss</b>	, than against this conscience	C, E206/ 553
my this imprisonment with	<b>loss</b>	of liberty, goods, revenues	C, E208/ 2
body should stand the	<b>loss</b>	of my soul, yet	C, E210/ 98
my conscience to the	<b>loss</b>	of my soul, or	C, E216/ 72
impeached and in manner	<b>lost</b>	. Wherefore the case so	C, E123/ 72
as easy to be	<b>lost</b>	, if the French King	C, E123/ 107
no time to be	<b>lost</b>	, but all the celerity	C, E123/ 205
so much good corn	<b>lost</b>	yet since it hath	C, E174/ 21
all that we have	<b>lost</b>	and since he hath	C, E174/ 24
my poor neighbors have	<b>lost</b>	and bid them take	C, E174/ 37
that she broke or	<b>lost</b>	, I shall insert the	C, E197/ 183
to much worship) had	<b>lost</b>	his head, than that	C, E200/ 132
not let me be	<b>lost</b>	. I shall therefore with	C, E206/ 655
the witnesses of their	<b>love</b>	and friendship and also	C, E4/ 3
But forasmuch as the	<b>love</b>	and amity of Christian	C, E4/ 11
witness of my tender	<b>love</b>	and zeal to the	C, E4/ 18
any mean desire and	<b>love</b>	to God. And that	C, E4/ 36

I cannot for the	<b>love</b>	that in our Lord	C, E192/ 14
you for our Lord's	<b>love</b>	, that you be not	C, E199/ 287
rid from all corrupt	<b>love</b>	of worldly things, and	C, E203/ 7
knit only in the	<b>love</b>	of God, and desire	C, E203/ 8
and fully for his	<b>love</b>	to his holy protection	C, E203/ 14
all we also that	<b>love</b>	you) take such away	C, E206/ 27
I ween, few that	<b>love</b>	you, give you the	C, E206/ 100
now, that such as	<b>love</b>	me, would not advise	C, E206/ 239
of such as I	<b>love</b>	best, I swore because	C, E206/ 358
for there shall we	<b>love</b>	together well enough and	C, E208/ 176
firmly to rest our	<b>love</b>	in him, with little	C, E211/ 10
Christian charity and natural	<b>love</b>	and your very daughterly	C, E211/ 40
be undone) for the	<b>love</b>	of God to consider	C, E215/ 25
marvelously in this your	<b>love</b>	towards me, yet when	C, E217/ 7
so to persevere in	<b>love</b>	toward me, binding me	C, E217/ 21
friends, as you favor,	<b>love</b>	, foster and honor me	C, E217/ 25
life also, for the	<b>love</b>	and desire of that	C, E217/ 66
me last for I	<b>love</b>	when daughterly love and	C, E218/ 23
I love when daughterly	<b>love</b>	and dear charity hath	C, E218/ 23
of me no less	<b>loved</b>	than feared, else as	C, E217/ 33
of April. Your assured	<b>lover</b>	, Thomas More. Kg. Chancellor	C, E182/ 21
for you. Your faithful	<b>lover</b>	and poor beadsman, Thomas	C, E204/ 10
friend, but a barren	<b>lover</b>	only my shamefastness verily	C, E217/ 11
mouth, whom he much	<b>loveth</b>	and esteemeth highly. Thereupon	C, E206/ 104
his Grace thought his	<b>loving</b>	subjects would not let	C, E109/ 55
giving him his friendly	<b>loving</b>	counsel either to declare	C, E121/ 42
the hand of Your	<b>loving</b>	husband Thomas More Kg	C, E174/ 59
true faithful believing and	<b>loving</b>	people with him, whom	C, E190/ 858
hand of Your hearty	<b>loving</b>	Brother and Beadsman, Thomas	C, E192/ 49
duty of a tender	<b>loving</b>	subject toward his natural	C, E199/ 26
coal by your tender	<b>loving</b>	father, who in his	C, E201/ 8
and soul. Your tender	<b>loving</b>	father, Thomas More, Knight	C, E202/ 50
give me your most	<b>loving</b>	obedient daughter and handmaid	C, E203/ 24
blood. Your own most	<b>loving</b>	obedient daughter and beadswoman	C, E203/ 31
Friends. To all my	<b>loving</b>	Friends Forasmuch as being	C, E204/ ii
might thereby see your	<b>loving</b>	labor taken for him	C, E206/ 3
reading of your most	<b>loving</b>	and godly letter, representing	C, E209/ 3
and blessing. Your most	<b>loving</b>	obedient daughter and beadswoman	C, E209/ 33
and comfort, your daughterly	<b>loving</b>	letters were unto me	C, E210/ 3
with you. Your daughterly	<b>loving</b>	letter, my dearly beloved	C, E211/ 1
for the best. Your	<b>loving</b>	father, Thomas More Knight	C, E214/ 122
your manifold goodness, and	<b>loving</b>	favor, both before this	C, E215/ 3
all them. Your tender	<b>loving</b>	father, Thomas More Kg	C, E216/ 150
his good wife my	<b>loving</b>	daughter, to whom I	C, E218/ 33

the defense of the	<b>Low</b>	Countries his Grace saith	C, E120/ 25
toward Flanders and those	<b>Low</b>	Countries which of all	C, E161/ 21
that as touching the	<b>Low</b>	Countries he had for	C, E161/ 41
himself how loath the	<b>Low</b>	Countries be to have	C, E161/ 80
sent over, lest those	<b>Low</b>	Countries being put in	C, E161/ 86
any person high and	<b>low</b>	, of such manner things	C, E192/ 42
but rather of a	<b>lowly</b>	mind and a reverent	C, E213/ 32
any breach of my	<b>loyal</b>	troth and duty toward	C, E197/ 258
beloved sister, in good	<b>luck</b>	of this new year	C, E4/ 16
give you thereof good	<b>luck</b>	. I never gave any	C, E207/ 3
prosperous end of that	<b>lucky</b>	beginning. But commonly, all	C, E4/ 6
Christus est et mori	<b>lucrum</b>	. Et illud, Cupio dissolvi	C, E211/ 13
English heretics that are	<b>lurking</b>	there might there imprint	C, E190/ 12
but that it lieth	<b>lurking</b>	still in some old	C, E190/ 44
wrote a book against	<b>Luther</b>	in defense of the	C, E115/ 51
against the faction of	<b>Luther</b>	in that parts, against	C, E115/ 63
a great way beyond	<b>Luther</b>	, and teacheth in few	C, E190/ 53
very bread still as	<b>Luther</b>	doth, but also as	C, E190/ 57
in one place against	<b>Luther</b>	, which in his Babylonica	C, E190/ 709
the heresies of Martin	<b>Luther</b>	, at the first reading	C, E199/ 206
forward as in the	<b>lying</b>	at the siege, and	C, E123/ 79
should need the army	<b>lying</b>	at the siege still	C, E123/ 150
with him already about	<b>Lyons</b>	, he might haply invade	C, E123/ 171
say he is stark	<b>mad</b>	, but surely I will	C, E190/ 724
they would, or so	<b>mad</b>	to think that they	C, E206/ 179
I not (Meg) so	<b>mad</b>	, as to warrant myself	C, E210/ 129
fortune, then were I	<b>mad</b>	. For the felicity of	C, E217/ 39
To Elizabeth Barton Good	<b>Madam</b>	, and my right dearly	C, E192/ ii
advise, for surely, good	<b>Madam</b>	, since it pleaseth God	C, E192/ 9
to direct you. Good	<b>Madam</b>	, I doubt not, but	C, E192/ 19
not hear of. Now,	<b>Madam</b>	, I consider well that	C, E192/ 26
It sufficeth me, good	<b>Madam</b>	, to put you in	C, E192/ 37
I said unto her, "	<b>Madam</b>	, one Helen, a maiden	C, E197/ 143
this present letter. Good	<b>madam</b>	and my right dearly	C, E197/ 184
profitable that large were	<b>made</b>	in Latin by one	C, E4/ 23
grant of prise wines,	<b>made</b>	and confirmed unto them	C, E77/ 7
as touching the overture	<b>made</b>	by my Lord of	C, E79/ 9
a far better offer	<b>made</b>	him, of which the	C, E79/ 16
opinion concerning the overtures	<b>made</b>	by the French King	C, E110/ 17
alloweth your prudent answer	<b>made</b>	unto the Emperor's Ambassador	C, E115/ 36
book that he before	<b>made</b>	in Almain in defense	C, E115/ 66
convenient answer to be	<b>made</b>	both to Duke Ferdinand	C, E115/ 99
one of the best	<b>made</b>	letters for words, matter	C, E116/ 17
been ere this time	<b>made</b>	into Scotland, as by	C, E116/ 23

prudent answer devised and	<b>made</b>	, as well to his	C, E116/ 45
actual invasion to be	<b>made</b>	on that side for	C, E116/ 67
till the declaration be	<b>made</b>	. I eftsoons most humbly	C, E121/ 65
his Grace saith they	<b>made</b>	a proof the last	C, E123/ 95
the doubt which ye	<b>made</b>	before of the interception	C, E123/ 138
soliciting that can be	<b>made</b>	have not yet or	C, E123/ 153
after that I had	<b>made</b>	your Grace's recommendations and	C, E136/ 3
since his Grace had	<b>made</b>	the intimation it would	C, E161/ 66
to have some broilery	<b>made</b>	upon the English pale	C, E161/ 105
for provision to be	<b>made</b>	for corn for our	C, E174/ 42
I hear say, lately	<b>made</b>	diverse other things, that	C, E190/ 20
the words would have	<b>made</b>	them to have taken	C, E190/ 274
earth, and some things	<b>made</b>	also by man's hand	C, E190/ 527
matter as it is	<b>made</b>	of, and of one	C, E190/ 530
all such unreasonable reasons	<b>made</b>	for nature by more	C, E190/ 658
Frere Barnes, which hath	<b>made</b>	therein, ye wot well	C, E190/ 835
the King's honorable Council)	<b>made</b>	an answer, and delivered	C, E194/ 4
that book that I	<b>made</b>	against an unknown heretic	C, E194/ 13
of very truth both	<b>made</b>	and printed and many	C, E194/ 18
my faith I never	<b>made</b>	any such book nor	C, E194/ 25
the book had been	<b>made</b>	, and to whomsoever the	C, E194/ 34
openly that it was	<b>made</b>	by his honorable Council	C, E194/ 39
an answer should be	<b>made</b>	thereunto by me. I	C, E194/ 44
as report was then	<b>made</b>	, at sundry times spoken	C, E197/ 17
the book should be	<b>made</b>	, which book was afterward	C, E199/ 98
as I was thereto)	<b>made</b>	me, as you well	C, E199/ 116
diverse books that were	<b>made</b>	on his part yet	C, E199/ 168
book that Mr. Abell	<b>made</b>	on the other side	C, E199/ 169
as I heard say	<b>made</b>	in Latin beyond the	C, E199/ 170
which book he had	<b>made</b>	of the matter at	C, E199/ 173
yet was that book	<b>made</b>	, printed and put forth	C, E199/ 271
or any man that	<b>made</b>	it, or in the	C, E200/ 11
were not lingered nor	<b>made</b>	to dance any long	C, E200/ 51
I will see it	<b>made</b>	in such wise first	C, E200/ 148
therewith. They seeing that,	<b>made</b>	them caves under the	C, E205/ 23
came the wolf and	<b>made</b>	his confession, and he	C, E205/ 42
in the reading he	<b>made</b>	no manner haste, but	C, E206/ 106
the rain had once	<b>made</b>	all the remnant fools	C, E206/ 151
I trust we never	<b>made</b>	war but as reason	C, E206/ 158
to the skin, and	<b>made</b>	them more noddies than	C, E206/ 169
born. But what? who	<b>made</b>	it, maketh little matter	C, E206/ 215
which by his friends	<b>made</b>	the escheator within the	C, E206/ 291
all the quest almost,	<b>made</b>	of the northern men	C, E206/ 298
and said nothing, they	<b>made</b>	no reckoning of him	C, E206/ 311

fellow saw that they	<b>made</b>	such haste, and his	C, E206/ 313
also by a law	<b>made</b>	by the parliament commanded	C, E206/ 383
every law is well	<b>made</b>	, nor bound upon the	C, E206/ 391
such hap to be	<b>made</b>	in any part of	C, E206/ 394
council, (as Christ hath	<b>made</b>	plain promises in Scripture	C, E206/ 404
there be a law	<b>made</b>	, that be such as	C, E206/ 406
that law lawfully was	<b>made</b>	, standing his own conscience	C, E206/ 413
for any particular law	<b>made</b>	anywhere, other than by	C, E206/ 416
put you the case,	<b>made</b>	the understanding of the	C, E206/ 421
as his manifold books	<b>made</b>	in the laud and	C, E206/ 433
that Master Harry Patenson	<b>made</b>	. For he met one	C, E206/ 568
strengthened me hitherto, and	<b>made</b>	me content in my	C, E206/ 622
other and yet you	<b>made</b>	privy thereunto before me	C, E208/ 15
such as I knew	<b>made</b>	privy to the matter	C, E208/ 19
may hap to be	<b>made</b>	in every house of	C, E210/ 14
of my conscience hath	<b>made</b>	mine heart hop for	C, E210/ 26
a law to be	<b>made</b>	. But I am very	C, E210/ 83
new act or twain	<b>made</b>	in this last past	C, E212/ 18
by mine own writing	<b>made</b>	some suit unto his	C, E213/ 30
seen the new statutes	<b>made</b>	at the last sitting	C, E214/ 24
thing that of likelihood	<b>made</b>	now other men so	C, E214/ 82
that report should be	<b>made</b>	unto the King's Highness	C, E214/ 106
my coming, Mr. Secretary	<b>made</b>	rehearsal in what wise	C, E216/ 11
than I had before	<b>made</b>	, which answer his Mastership	C, E216/ 30
it is a law	<b>made</b>	here that his Grace	C, E216/ 81
there hap to be	<b>made</b>	in some place a	C, E216/ 99
it were a lawful	<b>made</b>	interrogatory or not. Whereupon	C, E216/ 120
only my shamefastness verily	<b>made</b>	, that that sincere sweetness	C, E217/ 12
the tale of Mary	<b>Magdalene</b>	which he told me	C, E197/ 103
the letters of Mr.	<b>Magnus</b>	and Sir Christopher Dacre	C, E145/ 49
Madam, one Helen, a	<b>maiden</b>	dwelling about Totnam, of	C, E197/ 143
one of the Queen's	<b>maidens</b>	. If it would like	C, E136/ 82
nurses and all the	<b>maids</b>	and all the servants	C, E210/ 160
able the longer to	<b>maintain</b>	the war. And so	C, E115/ 43
but if the matter	<b>maintain</b>	the argument, either by	C, E190/ 596
own conscience, sworn to	<b>maintain</b>	and defend the other	C, E206/ 453
his servant; for the	<b>maintaining</b>	whereof, I have been	C, E215/ 12
to persevere in the	<b>maintenance</b>	of his advice because	C, E123/ 32
of the letter, in	<b>maintenance</b>	of a new false	C, E190/ 124
servant unto the Emperor's	<b>Majesty</b>	and is going into	C, E115/ 91
diverse letters to his	<b>Majesty</b>	, and so was it	C, E115/ 93
I only beseech your	<b>Majesty</b>	with your own high	C, E198/ 41
faithfulness toward your royal	<b>Majesty</b>	, then in my most	C, E198/ 65
like your most noble	<b>Majesty</b>	of your most abundant	C, E212/ 39

like your most noble	<b>Majesty</b>	of your gracious alms	C, E212/ 47
with "should" in the	<b>major</b>	, and then in the	C, E190/ 576
both to defend and	<b>make</b>	invasions at their own	C, E109/ 61
should by this means	<b>make</b>	a way for him	C, E110/ 40
the less minded to	<b>make</b>	haste in the removing	C, E118/ 14
the mean season to	<b>make</b>	no less provision for	C, E121/ 43
taken as some men	<b>make</b>	them that would gladly	C, E123/ 92
or as the Burgundians	<b>make</b>	them, being desirous to	C, E123/ 93
the Burgundians and other	<b>make</b>	it, then thinketh his	C, E123/ 105
the power he can	<b>make</b>	. The King's Highness in	C, E123/ 146
as he could shortly	<b>make</b>	at hand, he was	C, E123/ 176
with the Duke to	<b>make</b>	him the stronger, nor	C, E123/ 188
to write hither, to	<b>make</b>	some mention and remembrance	C, E136/ 84
a sleight fashion to	<b>make</b>	any overture of such	C, E161/ 67
I pray you to	<b>make</b>	some good ensearch what	C, E174/ 36
of these heresies, to	<b>make</b>	many more short treatises	C, E190/ 16
devil, I trow, cannot	<b>make</b>	. For herein he runneth	C, E190/ 52
whereas this man would	<b>make</b>	it only bread. And	C, E190/ 147
tell her plain and	<b>make</b>	her believe that the	C, E190/ 156
be suffered, must needs	<b>make</b>	all the Scripture as	C, E190/ 169
to Moses, I shall	<b>make</b>	thee the god of	C, E190/ 196
that sacrament, may well	<b>make</b>	open the difference of	C, E190/ 259
a cause sufficient to	<b>make</b>	men leave the proper	C, E190/ 311
believe the letter and	<b>make</b>	his reason obedient unto	C, E190/ 349
shall I doubt not	<b>make</b>	a clear answer to	C, E190/ 370
me that he would	<b>make</b>	each of both their	C, E190/ 452
he were able to	<b>make</b>	his word true in	C, E190/ 454
that he could not	<b>make</b>	his own body to	C, E190/ 478
me that he would	<b>make</b>	both his body and	C, E190/ 486
will say that to	<b>make</b>	one body to be	C, E190/ 504
God seeth how to	<b>make</b>	them stand together well	C, E190/ 508
reason, that he will	<b>make</b>	us take it for	C, E190/ 522
rooms and places, to	<b>make</b>	, I say, all that	C, E190/ 550
possible for God to	<b>make</b>	his body in two	C, E190/ 573
prove that God may	<b>make</b>	the body of Christ	C, E190/ 616
therefore that God can	<b>make</b>	his body be both	C, E190/ 620
saith that else we	<b>make</b>	the angel a liar	C, E190/ 636
also that else we	<b>make</b>	as though Christ's body	C, E190/ 637
means that God could	<b>make</b>	. And the texts that	C, E190/ 651
bring it about to	<b>make</b>	his body be there	C, E190/ 682
thereto? Or would they	<b>make</b>	men honor and worship	C, E190/ 692
as with it, then	<b>make</b>	we ourselves partners of	C, E190/ 744
will in my reproach	<b>make</b>	a book against me	C, E190/ 788
and I shall then	<b>make</b>	him such answer therein	C, E190/ 797

suffer me now to	<b>make</b>	an end, but that	C, E190/ 831
am in mind to	<b>make</b>	answer once in that	C, E190/ 834
new Christ, teacheth to	<b>make</b>	at the receiving of	C, E190/ 839
as the prophet saith,	<b>make</b>	not only women that	C, E190/ 873
his blind heart, and	<b>make</b>	him his faithful servant	C, E190/ 883
in our Lord, I	<b>make</b>	an end of this	C, E192/ 45
ere ever I would	<b>make</b>	an answer, though the	C, E194/ 28
as to presume to	<b>make</b>	an answer to the	C, E194/ 35
for many causes, to	<b>make</b>	an answer unto such	C, E194/ 55
there is, I may	<b>make</b>	mine humble suite unto	C, E195/ 11
to mine answer, and	<b>make</b>	it good in such	C, E197/ 260
in this world shall	<b>make</b>	me digress from my	C, E197/ 271
the better conscience to	<b>make</b>	suit unto his highness	C, E199/ 51
look. And thus I	<b>make</b>	an end of my	C, E199/ 306
have. I beseech him	<b>make</b>	you all merry in	C, E201/ 3
preserve you all, and	<b>make</b>	and keep you his	C, E201/ 24
your letter, I can	<b>make</b>	none answer, for I	C, E202/ 11
rain, the which should	<b>make</b>	them all fools, that	C, E205/ 22
came forth thinking to	<b>make</b>	the fools to do	C, E205/ 24
bear him labor to	<b>make</b>	him swear against his	C, E206/ 54
the rain that should	<b>make</b>	all the people fools	C, E206/ 150
not fail after, to	<b>make</b>	peace and agree and	C, E206/ 156
not have sufficed to	<b>make</b>	them the rulers over	C, E206/ 172
I beseech our Lord	<b>make</b>	us all so wise	C, E206/ 201
Daughter, that would not	<b>make</b>	much to me, not	C, E206/ 236
he liveth, I may	<b>make</b>	myself sure. Some may	C, E206/ 254
which (though it may	<b>make</b>	some things better than	C, E206/ 397
their friends, might hap	<b>make</b>	some men either swear	C, E206/ 501
have been likely to	<b>make</b>	me do the same	C, E206/ 506
as in my conscience	<b>make</b>	any change." When he	C, E206/ 556
that if they would	<b>make</b>	a law to do	C, E206/ 585
that if ever I	<b>make</b>	such a change, it	C, E206/ 609
I can suffer myself)	<b>make</b>	it serve for release	C, E206/ 637
upon St. Peter, and	<b>make</b>	me stand up again	C, E206/ 651
poor soul safe and	<b>make</b>	me commend his mercy	C, E206/ 659
God will. And I	<b>make</b>	me very sure that	C, E206/ 662
heaven, where we shall	<b>make</b>	merry forever, and never	C, E206/ 675
give me so to	<b>make</b>	his Highness report which	C, E208/ 23
you so much as	<b>make</b>	once any mention of	C, E208/ 52
might in the matter	<b>make</b>	for the one side	C, E208/ 55
either murmur or grudge,	<b>make</b>	assertions, hold opinions or	C, E208/ 121
for which myself must	<b>make</b>	answer unto God, and	C, E208/ 134
would not suffice to	<b>make</b>	me the pens. And	C, E210/ 4
so should hap, can	<b>make</b>	but game to us	C, E210/ 15

the King's Grace to	<b>make</b>	a further law for	C, E210/ 82
in the Parliament to	<b>make</b>	such an unlawful law	C, E210/ 88
keep him up and	<b>make</b>	him stand. And our	C, E211/ 63
of other substance to	<b>make</b>	money of. Wherefore my	C, E215/ 14
to command me to	<b>make</b>	a plain and terminate	C, E216/ 23
could none other answer	<b>make</b>	than I had before	C, E216/ 30
thereto I could not	<b>make</b>	. to this it was	C, E216/ 61
laws compel me to	<b>make</b>	a plain answer thereto	C, E216/ 63
mind giveth me I	<b>make</b>	no declaration) hen I	C, E216/ 69
to compel them to	<b>make</b>	a precise answer thereto	C, E216/ 80
to compel them to	<b>make</b>	precise answer to the	C, E216/ 93
should be sworn to	<b>make</b>	true answer to such	C, E216/ 107
the second I would	<b>make</b>	none answer. Which was	C, E216/ 123
the master and the	<b>maker</b>	of nature, and that	C, E190/ 554
effect and strength: he	<b>maketh</b>	in manner (taking the	C, E190/ 66
rehearsed it, the saying	<b>maketh</b>	nothing for the proof	C, E190/ 371
such liking of themselves	<b>maketh</b>	many wits wax rotten	C, E190/ 643
bread and wine, it	<b>maketh</b>	him little matter consecrated	C, E190/ 748
every good Christian woman	<b>maketh</b>	a much better prayer	C, E190/ 844
only unto God, it	<b>maketh</b>	me little matter, though	C, E206/ 82
what? who made it,	<b>maketh</b>	little matter. Nor I	C, E206/ 215
of this young man's	<b>making</b>	, which hath, I hear	C, E190/ 20
of his proof in	<b>making</b>	him leave the literal	C, E190/ 346
the marvel of the	<b>making</b>	of the glass itself	C, E190/ 529
once, than in the	<b>making</b>	of all that whole	C, E190/ 548
of the simplest man's	<b>making</b>	too. For of many	C, E194/ 30
own advice to the	<b>making</b>	, yet I know my	C, E194/ 52
that then was in	<b>making</b>	for that matter. After	C, E199/ 90
before, either by laws	<b>making</b>	or books putting forth	C, E199/ 253
displeasure, as at the	<b>making</b>	might not lawfully be	C, E206/ 400
and thieves and other	<b>malefactors</b>	and gave me a	C, E216/ 75
Quia quanquam nihil inest	<b>mali</b>	, amen propter ministrum nolim	C, E208/ 191
by his oversight or	<b>malice</b>	, if there be no	C, E190/ 735
grown not of any	<b>malice</b>	or obstinate mind, but	C, E212/ 37
to utter plainly my	<b>malignity</b>	. Where to I answered that	C, E216/ 27
that I had no	<b>malignity</b>	and therefore I could	C, E216/ 28
friendship of none earthly	<b>man</b>	so highly as his	C, E78/ 32
both Laws and a	<b>man</b>	for writing and preaching	C, E115/ 68
here and slew a	<b>man</b>	and escaped his way	C, E115/ 97
speak with the young	<b>man</b>	and then his Grace	C, E136/ 79
living, prince nor poor	<b>man</b>	, was more loath to	C, E161/ 30
born unto him, no	<b>man</b>	should be to his	C, E161/ 54
that he would the	<b>man</b>	were provided for being	C, E161/ 132
have a better learned	<b>man</b>	in his place. It	C, E161/ 135

would not that any	<b>man</b>	were suddenly sent away	C, E174/ 50
one Edward Jones, a	<b>man</b>	right honest and whom	C, E182/ 6
so secret, that never	<b>man</b>	should see it, but	C, E190/ 26
of me." The young	<b>man</b>	denieth not nor can	C, E190/ 83
now saith this young	<b>man</b>	against all this, that	C, E190/ 91
those things. As a	<b>man</b>	for some properties saith	C, E190/ 96
so saith this young	<b>man</b>	, that Christ though he	C, E190/ 103
to see this young	<b>man</b>	so circumvented and beguiled	C, E190/ 118
and save this young	<b>man</b>	in time. As for	C, E190/ 136
blessed body, whereas this	<b>man</b>	would make it only	C, E190/ 147
better token than this	<b>man</b>	would have us take	C, E190/ 148
therein fareth like a	<b>man</b>	to whom a bridegroom	C, E190/ 149
like as this young	<b>man</b>	taketh away now from	C, E190/ 182
also as this young	<b>man</b>	doth here by some	C, E190/ 191
or as this young	<b>man</b>	calleth it, by such	C, E190/ 193
place, as this young	<b>man</b>	by the necessary allegories	C, E190/ 204
in some places every	<b>man</b>	may at his pleasure	C, E190/ 211
forbid that this young	<b>man</b>	should follow that evil	C, E190/ 219
evil example. If every	<b>man</b>	that can find out	C, E190/ 221
but that every new	<b>man</b>	might be believed that	C, E190/ 228
I, saith this holy	<b>man</b>	, bring up a new	C, E190/ 231
by Scripture that no	<b>man</b>	were a true Christian	C, E190/ 232
were a true Christian	<b>man</b>	nor a member of	C, E190/ 232
plain proofs might a	<b>man</b>	gather upon the circumstances	C, E190/ 286
of this seely young	<b>man</b>	, which might if he	C, E190/ 295
this perceived the young	<b>man</b>	well enough himself. For	C, E190/ 314
our faith this young	<b>man</b>	could assign me spoken	C, E190/ 344
necessity drive this young	<b>man</b>	from the plain open	C, E190/ 351
judgment, than this young	<b>man</b>	is yet, and men	C, E190/ 359
as this good young	<b>man</b>	is. And therefore as	C, E190/ 360
place where the young	<b>man</b>	found it, we shall	C, E190/ 369
God except this young	<b>man</b>	in these words of	C, E190/ 375
useth as this young	<b>man</b>	rehearseth him, doth not	C, E190/ 390
that driveth this young	<b>man</b>	from the literal sense	C, E190/ 409
what thing this young	<b>man</b>	seeth in his words	C, E190/ 417
be, if this young	<b>man</b>	rehearse him right, that	C, E190/ 422
I trow this young	<b>man</b>	thinketh not, that Saint	C, E190/ 425
And therefore this young	<b>man</b>	may perceive plainly, that	C, E190/ 434
should drive this young	<b>man</b>	from the literal sense	C, E190/ 438
that ever this young	<b>man</b>	would speak of them	C, E190/ 446
as for a rich	<b>man</b>	to enter into the	C, E190/ 460
first, as this young	<b>man</b>	saith of his body	C, E190/ 468
here would this young	<b>man</b>	peradventure say, ye say	C, E190/ 489
now must this young	<b>man</b>	consider again, that himself	C, E190/ 494

Now if this young	<b>man</b>	will say that to	C, E190/ 504
poor blind reason of	<b>man</b>	cannot see so far	C, E190/ 514
to think that one	<b>man</b>	to be at once	C, E190/ 518
no not this young	<b>man</b>	himself, to give such	C, E190/ 535
do as this young	<b>man</b>	doth, flee from the	C, E190/ 555
grant him that no	<b>man</b>	could show a reason	C, E190/ 569
contrariwise as this young	<b>man</b>	argueth, and then is	C, E190/ 592
the consequent, as one	<b>man</b>	is a stone, ergo	C, E190/ 597
men be stones, one	<b>man</b>	is a living creature	C, E190/ 598
And therefore this young	<b>man</b>	that saith it cannot	C, E190/ 608
And because this young	<b>man</b>	coupleth the proposition with	C, E190/ 618
now must this young	<b>man</b>	tell us either that	C, E190/ 622
But when this young	<b>man</b>	shall come to that	C, E190/ 625
that point, every wise	<b>man</b>	will, I ween, suppose	C, E190/ 626
themselves that this young	<b>man</b>	hath yet it his	C, E190/ 627
But yet this young	<b>man</b>	goeth about to prove	C, E190/ 634
to see this young	<b>man</b>	presume so far upon	C, E190/ 641
well of this young	<b>man</b>	very youngly handled. And	C, E190/ 656
And therefore ought every	<b>man</b>	abhor as a plain	C, E190/ 656
saith, Beware that no	<b>man</b>	beguile you by vain	C, E190/ 662
God forbid that any	<b>man</b>	should be the more	C, E190/ 663
to believe this young	<b>man</b>	in this great matter	C, E190/ 664
he doth, that every	<b>man</b>	may in this matter	C, E190/ 668
way he list. Every	<b>man</b>	may in every matter	C, E190/ 669
clearly concludeth this young	<b>man</b>	upon his own confession	C, E190/ 719
own soul, the young	<b>man</b>	playeth a very young	C, E190/ 725
man's conscience, this young	<b>man</b>	biddeth every man be	C, E190/ 727
young man biddeth every	<b>man</b>	be bold, and whether	C, E190/ 727
doctrine of this young	<b>man</b>	? We wot well all	C, E190/ 734
Saint Chrisostom saith, no	<b>man</b>	can take harm but	C, E190/ 739
believe this one young	<b>man</b>	upon his barren reasons	C, E190/ 770
held it, the good	<b>man</b>	did of his own	C, E190/ 777
grieved therewith, that any	<b>man</b>	should so repute him	C, E190/ 787
Frere Barnes being a	<b>man</b>	of more age, and	C, E190/ 800
learned than this young	<b>man</b>	is, abhorreth this young	C, E190/ 802
trust will every wise	<b>man</b>	, and not be so	C, E190/ 804
matter as this young	<b>man</b>	doth now, refused our	C, E190/ 807
Lord give this young	<b>man</b>	the grace, against his	C, E190/ 813
that this devout young	<b>man</b>	as a new Christ	C, E190/ 838
need not this young	<b>man</b>	now to come teach	C, E190/ 876
said cousin nor any	<b>man</b>	else, never had any	C, E194/ 10
both, concerning the poorest	<b>man</b>	in a town, and	C, E194/ 29
a poor honest true	<b>man</b>	, wheresoever I shall be	C, E194/ 48
counsel and advise any	<b>man</b>	else to do it	C, E194/ 56

happen to perceive any	<b>man</b>	, either of evil will	C, E194/ 58
judgment of any honest	<b>man</b>	. Nor never shall there	C, E195/ 16
to me, or any	<b>man</b>	else. And when Father	C, E197/ 88
but of some other	<b>man</b>	since she was in	C, E197/ 109
she had told some	<b>man</b>	her dream, which told	C, E197/ 112
in effect, of any	<b>man</b>	or woman, but of	C, E197/ 169
so great pleasure, good	<b>man</b>	, to tell that tale	C, E197/ 197
deceiving hypocrite; the good	<b>man</b>	had had so good	C, E197/ 220
many another right good	<b>man</b>	besides, as little marvel	C, E197/ 224
of them, or any	<b>man</b>	else, report of me	C, E197/ 256
I trust verily no	<b>man</b>	will, and I wot	C, E197/ 256
wot well truly no	<b>man</b>	can, any word or	C, E197/ 257
becometh a poor true	<b>man</b>	to do; that whosoever	C, E197/ 261
live, that neither good	<b>man</b>	nor bad, neither monk	C, E197/ 270
nor nun, nor other	<b>man</b>	or woman in this	C, E197/ 271
dealing, whether any other	<b>man</b>	may peradventure put any	C, E198/ 33
forth against me, any	<b>man</b>	to take occasion hereafter	C, E198/ 84
therein, nor was a	<b>man</b>	meet to do, for	C, E199/ 108
gracious lord unto any	<b>man</b>	, nor never was willing	C, E199/ 160
willing to put any	<b>man</b>	in ruffle or trouble	C, E199/ 160
nor after, nor any	<b>man</b>	else by my procurement	C, E199/ 164
For albeit that a	<b>man</b>	may peradventure somewhat find	C, E199/ 264
the act or any	<b>man</b>	that made it, or	C, E200/ 11
the oath or any	<b>man</b>	that swore it, nor	C, E200/ 12
conscience of any other	<b>man</b>	. But as for myself	C, E200/ 13
not blaming any other	<b>man</b>	that had sworn, I	C, E200/ 33
no blame in no	<b>man</b>	, but for mine own	C, E200/ 61
those causes by any	<b>man</b>	in such wise answered	C, E200/ 82
I never withdrew any	<b>man</b>	from it, nor never	C, E200/ 155
head, but leave every	<b>man</b>	to his own conscience	C, E200/ 157
good reason that every	<b>man</b>	should leave me to	C, E200/ 159
disclose them to no	<b>man</b>	. And therefore daughter Margaret	C, E202/ 14
offended, there hath no	<b>man</b>	taken this oath already	C, E206/ 62
this realm and a	<b>man</b>	learned too, and (as	C, E206/ 90
yourself and one other	<b>man</b>	: whom though he be	C, E206/ 98
good counsel as any	<b>man</b>	that wit hath would	C, E206/ 122
other than a true	<b>man</b>	to my prince, let	C, E206/ 132
clearly knoweth, that no	<b>man</b>	may truly number and	C, E206/ 193
that we may every	<b>man</b>	here so wisely rule	C, E206/ 202
as Boethius saith, one	<b>man</b>	to be proud that	C, E206/ 204
very surely, that every	<b>man</b>	so thinketh that so	C, E206/ 235
this realm no one	<b>man</b>	, in wisdom, learning and	C, E206/ 243
not even the best	<b>man</b>	that I know this	C, E206/ 252
it. There is no	<b>man</b>	living, of whom while	C, E206/ 253

once a poor honest	<b>man</b>	of the country that	C, E206/ 272
a meetly tall black	<b>man</b>	, his name was Sir	C, E206/ 283
that had arrested a	<b>man</b>	that was outlawed, and	C, E206/ 287
by a train. The	<b>man</b>	that was arrested and	C, E206/ 290
seized was a northern	<b>man</b>	, which by his friends	C, E206/ 290
devil would, this honest	<b>man</b>	of another quarter, that	C, E206/ 309
good masters," quod the	<b>man</b>	again, "that there lay	C, E206/ 328
there the honest unlearned	<b>man</b>	? I meddle not (you	C, E206/ 347
the conscience of any	<b>man</b>	, that hath sworn, nor	C, E206/ 348
say (as the good	<b>man</b>	Company said) mine old	C, E206/ 356
of itself, as every	<b>man</b>	may well swear without	C, E206/ 377
the land, though every	<b>man</b>	being born and inhabiting	C, E206/ 388
yet is there no	<b>man</b>	bound to swear that	C, E206/ 391
Christendom, I suppose no	<b>man</b>	doubteth, the general council	C, E206/ 395
command and compel any	<b>man</b>	to change his own	C, E206/ 423
or suffered, as any	<b>man</b>	was living, yet (I	C, E206/ 436
was that holy devout	<b>man</b>	against that part of	C, E206/ 437
assembled general council, every	<b>man</b>	had been bound to	C, E206/ 449
before such decision a	<b>man</b>	had against his own	C, E206/ 453
the other side a	<b>man</b>	would in a matter	C, E206/ 455
long ago no Christian	<b>man</b>	doubteth, whose books yet	C, E206/ 533
conscience of any other	<b>man</b>	, that either thinketh or	C, E206/ 545
to my prince, no	<b>man</b>	shall do me hurt	C, E206/ 588
case in which a	<b>man</b>	may leese his head	C, E206/ 589
unto all our servants,	<b>man</b>	, woman, and child, and	C, E206/ 669
I never gave any	<b>man</b>	counsel to the contrary	C, E207/ 4
nor you nor no	<b>man</b>	else should therein know	C, E207/ 9
no partaker with no	<b>man</b>	nor of truth never	C, E207/ 10
but leaving every other	<b>man</b>	to their own conscience	C, E207/ 11
doubts, I am a	<b>man</b>	at this day very	C, E208/ 12
yourself. For with no	<b>man</b>	communed I so much	C, E208/ 39
in you that no	<b>man</b>	had or lightly could	C, E208/ 42
the matter as any	<b>man</b>	could be, yet could	C, E208/ 88
our Lord, unto any	<b>man</b>	living. Finally as touching	C, E208/ 125
I refused it, no	<b>man</b>	witteth what they be	C, E208/ 127
never disclosed unto any	<b>man</b>	yet nor never intend	C, E208/ 129
shall leave every other	<b>man</b>	to his own, so	C, E208/ 134
neither. Many things every	<b>man</b>	learned woteth well there	C, E208/ 136
are, in which every	<b>man</b>	is at liberty without	C, E208/ 137
I meddle with no	<b>man</b>	but of myself, nor	C, E208/ 144
of a faithful Christian	<b>man</b>	, in such a case	C, E210/ 97
case in which a	<b>man</b>	may leese his head	C, E210/ 105
other. For though a	<b>man</b>	leese of his years	C, E210/ 109
to die while a	<b>man</b>	is in health yet	C, E210/ 112

Besides that, that a	<b>man</b>	may hap with less	C, E210/ 120
The more weak that	<b>man</b>	is, the more is	C, E211/ 65
I am not a	<b>man</b>	meet to take upon	C, E211/ 90
last point that any	<b>man</b>	may with his salvation	C, E211/ 93
I never advised any	<b>man</b>	neither to swear nor	C, E213/ 12
that I give no	<b>man</b>	occasion to hold any	C, E214/ 84
nor never gave any	<b>man</b>	advise or counsel therein	C, E214/ 85
enough to keep a	<b>man</b>	alive in good faith	C, E214/ 91
impediment; for the young	<b>man</b>	, being a ploughman, had	C, E215/ 19
have harm, for a	<b>man</b>	may in such case	C, E216/ 49
in this case a	<b>man</b>	is not by a	C, E216/ 95
unreasonableness in binding a	<b>man</b>	to precise answer, standeth	C, E216/ 101
refuse that, for every	<b>man</b>	doth it in the	C, E216/ 112
that think otherwise, every	<b>man</b>	suo domino stat et	C, E216/ 131
have not been a	<b>man</b>	of such holy living	C, E216/ 136
poor friends, such a	<b>man</b>	as you are and	C, E217/ 45
had taken the young	<b>man's</b>	promise not to marry	C, E136/ 80
writing of this young	<b>man's</b>	making, which hath, I	C, E190/ 19
now of this young	<b>man's</b>	, will once come unto	C, E190/ 49
clear against this young	<b>man's</b>	mind in this matter	C, E190/ 238
body and this young	<b>man's</b>	too, each of them	C, E190/ 486
without any power of	<b>man's</b>	free will at all	C, E190/ 512
some giving all to	<b>man's</b>	own will, and no	C, E190/ 512
how God's presence and	<b>man's</b>	free will can stand	C, E190/ 515
things made also by	<b>man's</b>	hand, as one face	C, E190/ 527
think there is unto	<b>man's</b>	reason neither more semblance	C, E190/ 545
another quietness of every	<b>man's</b>	conscience, this young man	C, E190/ 726
to stop every good	<b>man's</b>	ears from such ungracious	C, E190/ 759
ungracious incantations as this	<b>man's</b>	reasons be, which are	C, E190/ 760
brother of this young	<b>man's</b>	sect, yet in this	C, E190/ 781
is, abhorreth this young	<b>man's</b>	heresy in this point	C, E190/ 802
stead of this young	<b>man's</b>	vain childish philosophy, not	C, E190/ 810
were of the simplest	<b>man's</b>	making too. For of	C, E194/ 30
bear myself in every	<b>man's</b>	company, while I live	C, E197/ 269
read in any other	<b>man's</b>	labor that I could	C, E199/ 141
throw Christendom upon every	<b>man's</b>	affectionate reason, all things	C, E199/ 243
any scruple in any	<b>man's</b>	head, but leave every	C, E200/ 157
laying to any other	<b>man's</b>	) I suffer and endure	C, E202/ 40
worship in every wise	<b>man's</b>	opinion and as myself	C, E206/ 34
I ween each other	<b>man's</b>	conscience can tell himself	C, E206/ 194
my soul at another	<b>man's</b>	back, not even the	C, E206/ 252
nor misjudge any other	<b>man's</b>	conscience, which lieth in	C, E206/ 485
nor impugn any other	<b>man's</b>	deed, nor I never	C, E206/ 542
I damn none other	<b>man's</b>	) is such, as may	C, E206/ 548

your mind nor no	<b>man's</b>	else nor you nor	C, E207/ 9
read with you every	<b>man's</b>	book that I read	C, E208/ 78
myself, nor of no	<b>man's</b>	conscience else will I	C, E208/ 144
cadit. I am no	<b>man's</b>	judge. It was also	C, E216/ 132
me on Henry the	<b>manciple</b>	of White Hall, in	C, E150/ 4
all mine, as the	<b>manifold</b>	goodness of your Grace	C, E115/ 112
Grace hath by your	<b>manifold</b>	benefits before and thereby	C, E121/ 70
you, that notwithstanding the	<b>manifold</b>	excellent goodness that your	C, E198/ 44
him, and for the	<b>manifold</b>	benefits of his high	C, E199/ 21
Bernard, which as his	<b>manifold</b>	books made in the	C, E206/ 433
it is more than	<b>manifold</b>	recompensed by coming the	C, E210/ 110
hope for all our	<b>manifold</b>	offences toward him, that	C, E211/ 76
good Mastership, for your	<b>manifold</b>	goodness, and loving favor	C, E215/ 3
and the fortresses well	<b>manned</b>	and furnished and at	C, E136/ 44
customably all in this	<b>manner</b>	between friends to be	C, E4/ 7
fleshly and stretcheth in	<b>manner</b>	to the body only	C, E4/ 10
Margaret in your prudent	<b>manner</b>	to accelerate, they may	C, E118/ 31
purpose. By some such	<b>manner</b>	advertisement his Grace esteemeth	C, E121/ 46
not only seeth no	<b>manner</b>	likelihood of lightness but	C, E123/ 39
the changing of the	<b>manner</b>	and fashion of his	C, E123/ 45
devised and in the	<b>manner</b>	mentioned. For as for	C, E123/ 62
hindered, impeached and in	<b>manner</b>	lost. Wherefore the case	C, E123/ 72
the means of this	<b>manner</b>	of marching with the	C, E123/ 115
which of mine accustomed	<b>manner</b>	your Grace foreknew the	C, E126/ 33
in his most hearty	<b>manner</b>	giveth unto your Grace	C, E127/ 11
unto yours in such	<b>manner</b>	couched that it seemeth	C, E161/ 5
came in such sufficient	<b>manner</b>	authorized by the Emperor	C, E161/ 68
unto us in a	<b>manner</b>	whether it be consecrated	C, E190/ 61
strength: he maketh in	<b>manner</b>	(taking the consecration so	C, E190/ 66
and so light) no	<b>manner</b>	sacrament at all, wherein	C, E190/ 67
besides; which 4 what	<b>manner</b>	folk they be, is	C, E190/ 129
Holy Scripture, by such	<b>manner</b>	of speaking, or as	C, E190/ 193
it, by such a	<b>manner</b>	of phrase as the	C, E190/ 193
And surely if this	<b>manner</b>	of handling of Scripture	C, E190/ 209
appeareth well, that the	<b>manner</b>	of speaking was not	C, E190/ 254
his words and his	<b>manner</b>	of circumstances used in	C, E190/ 272
the Scripture in like	<b>manner</b>	of phrases or speech	C, E190/ 300
but that by some	<b>manner</b>	means he were able	C, E190/ 488
or in some such	<b>manner</b>	must he argue, if	C, E190/ 583
or covering of any	<b>manner</b>	sacrament, behold our blessed	C, E190/ 815
persons, of any such	<b>manner</b>	things as pertain to	C, E192/ 40
and low, of such	<b>manner</b>	things as may to	C, E192/ 42
you to be in	<b>manner</b>	aforesaid good master and	C, E194/ 64
more of any such	<b>manner</b>	of matter, nor since	C, E197/ 67

faith, that is my	<b>manner</b>	indeed, except I were	C, E197/ 205
dissimuled falsehood, under the	<b>manner</b>	and color of the	C, E197/ 215
in my most humble	<b>manner</b>	, prostrate at your gracious	C, E198/ 40
hath by so many	<b>manner</b>	ways used unto me	C, E198/ 45
in my most humble	<b>manner</b>	, I beseech your Highness	C, E198/ 74
worldly reputation, all which	<b>manner</b>	things (I thank our	C, E199/ 9
I had any other	<b>manner</b>	mind, than might well	C, E199/ 25
reckon in me any	<b>manner</b>	of obstinate heart against	C, E199/ 28
they never found obstinate	<b>manner</b>	or fashion in me	C, E199/ 146
his Grace's marriage any	<b>manner</b>	demeanor, whereby his Highness	C, E199/ 185
Highness might have any	<b>manner</b>	cause or occasion of	C, E199/ 186
but without any other	<b>manner</b>	meddling of the matter	C, E199/ 194
that after the common	<b>manner</b>	of all Christian realms	C, E199/ 265
framed in such a	<b>manner</b>	as might stand with	C, E200/ 144
but under some certain	<b>manner</b>	. "Verily no, my Lord	C, E200/ 147
in such vehement piteous	<b>manner</b>	labor to persuade unto	C, E202/ 7
but continued after their	<b>manner</b>	that they did before	C, E206/ 14
do, I have no	<b>manner</b>	remedy, but God hath	C, E206/ 71
reading he made no	<b>manner</b>	haste, but advised it	C, E206/ 106
or in some other	<b>manner</b>	than ever I minded	C, E206/ 250
indeed unlawful. Of which	<b>manner</b>	kind, that there may	C, E206/ 394
thing being in such	<b>manner</b>	in question, that through	C, E206/ 408
example of some such	<b>manner</b>	things, I have I	C, E206/ 425
minds I have no	<b>manner</b>	doubt. Commend me to	C, E206/ 667
matter came in such	<b>manner</b>	in question as mine	C, E208/ 14
with, your substantial secret	<b>manner</b>	. For where I had	C, E208/ 48
peradventure used the like	<b>manner</b>	with me, yet in	C, E208/ 80
say that this obstinate	<b>manner</b>	of mine, in still	C, E210/ 80
the like, in such	<b>manner</b>	as it shall like	C, E211/ 21
his prayer, in the	<b>manner</b>	that he required. For	C, E211/ 50
deaths, as by any	<b>manner</b>	of possibility might after	C, E211/ 84
that he thought this	<b>manner</b>	answer should not satisfy	C, E214/ 50
how) seemeth in a	<b>manner</b>	to counterpoise this unfortunate	C, E217/ 31
I never liked your	<b>manner</b>	toward me better than	C, E218/ 22
the coparishioners of the	<b>manor</b>	of Sharshell Barton in	C, E182/ 2
part of the same	<b>manor</b>	and farm amounteth by	C, E182/ 4
forasmuch as the said	<b>manor</b>	and farm cannot be	C, E182/ 10
unto God. Nam in	<b>manu</b>	Dei, saith the scripture	C, E202/ 27
ita cor regis in	<b>manu</b>	Domini, quocunque voluerit, inclinabit	C, E208/ 166
whole matter. In cuius	<b>manu</b>	corda regum sunt. I	C, E213/ 38
Calais and in the	<b>March</b>	of the same, whereto	C, E118/ 12
he may with diligence	<b>march</b>	out of the English	C, E118/ 24
providing that he neither	<b>march</b>	further than he may	C, E118/ 26
further than he may	<b>march</b>	and abide surely, nor	C, E118/ 26

burn, to proceed and	<b>march</b>	forward unto the places	C, E123/ 7
lie still and sometimes	<b>march</b>	than to that feat	C, E123/ 82
suffer his army to	<b>march</b>	with artillery either gross	C, E123/ 85
in case they should	<b>march</b>	forward as is devised	C, E123/ 136
thinketh if they should	<b>march</b>	far, there would be	C, E123/ 158
as he may easily	<b>march</b>	in his own realm	C, E123/ 180
ever his army should	<b>march</b>	far off, since it	C, E123/ 187
since his army shall	<b>march</b>	in hard weather with	C, E123/ 198
have evil will to	<b>march</b>	far forward and their	C, E123/ 201
the 11th day of	<b>March</b>	. Assuredly your own Thomas	C, E150/ 14
Windsor this 16th of	<b>March</b>	. Your Grace's humble orator	C, E161/ 145
the fifth day of	<b>March</b>	, by the known rude	C, E198/ 96
the 5th day of	<b>March</b>	by Your deeply bounden	C, E199/ 310
concerning the demur or	<b>marching</b>	of the same, which	C, E118/ 9
his Highness of the	<b>marching</b>	to the places devised	C, E123/ 62
think that of the	<b>marching</b>	forward - - -	C, E123/ 75
be done in the	<b>marching</b>	forward as in the	C, E123/ 79
of this manner of	<b>marching</b>	with the seas well	C, E123/ 116
other things in the	<b>marching</b>	further forward must needs	C, E123/ 149
army shall in the	<b>marching</b>	proclaim liberty, sparing the	C, E123/ 196
letter of my Lady	<b>Margaret</b>	unto my said Lord	C, E118/ 5
letters to my Lady	<b>Margaret</b>	in your prudent manner	C, E118/ 30
mind of my Lady	<b>Margaret</b>	and the Emperor too	C, E120/ 10
letter unto my Lady	<b>Margaret</b>	in your own name	C, E123/ 222
advice of my Lady	<b>Margaret</b>	and the Council there	C, E161/ 6
Thomas More. Kg. To	<b>Margaret</b>	Roper. When I was	C, E200/ i
me to mine." To	<b>Margaret</b>	Roper Mine own good	C, E201/ i
his servants all. To	<b>Margaret</b>	Roper Our Lord bless	C, E202/ i
man. And therefore daughter	<b>Margaret</b>	, I can in this	C, E202/ 15
Thomas More, Knight. From	<b>Margaret</b>	Roper Mine own good	C, E203/ i
obedient daughter and beadswoman,	<b>Margaret</b>	Roper, which desireth above	C, E203/ 32
my well beloved daughter	<b>Margaret</b>	Roper (which only of	C, E204/ 3
prisoner. Alice Alington to	<b>Margaret</b>	Roper Sister Roper, with	C, E205/ i
sister Dame, Alice Alington	<b>Margaret</b>	Roper to Alice Alington	C, E206/ i
said unto me, "Daughter	<b>Margaret</b>	, we two have talked	C, E206/ 56
he said: "Forsooth, daughter	<b>Margaret</b>	, I find my daughter	C, E206/ 109
for it. Now daughter	<b>Margaret</b>	, as for my Lord	C, E206/ 124
And I suppose well,	<b>Margaret</b>	, as you told me	C, E206/ 231
not much amiss. But	<b>Margaret</b>	first, as for the	C, E206/ 387
conscience unto theirs. "But	<b>Margaret</b>	, for what causes I	C, E206/ 470
quod he), "dispute, daughter	<b>Margaret</b>	, against that, nor misjudge	C, E206/ 484
myself. Therefore will I,	<b>Margaret</b>	, by my will, think	C, E206/ 508
now. I am also,	<b>Margaret</b>	, of this thing sure	C, E206/ 531
show you not all,	<b>Margaret</b>	, that I have for	C, E206/ 538

for the conclusion, daughter	<b>Margaret</b>	, of all this matter	C, E206/ 540
the Parliament lasteth yet." "	<b>Margaret</b>	," quod my father, "I	C, E206/ 582
Daughter," (quod my father), "	<b>Margaret</b>	? " I beseech our Lord	C, E206/ 609
ministrum nolim rescire. From	<b>Margaret</b>	Roper Mine own most	C, E209/ i
obedient daughter and beadswoman	<b>Margaret</b>	Roper, which daily and	C, E209/ 33
obedient servant. Amen. To	<b>Margaret</b>	Roper The Holy Spirit	C, E210/ i
pens have I (good	<b>Margaret</b>	) none here: and therefore	C, E210/ 4
now you see well	<b>Margaret</b>	, that it is no	C, E210/ 60
stricken off. This word	<b>Margaret</b>	, as it was a	C, E210/ 72
my reason showeth me (	<b>Margaret</b>	) that it were great	C, E210/ 118
that I assure you	<b>Margaret</b>	on my faith, I	C, E210/ 136
merry in God. To	<b>Margaret</b>	Roper. The Holy Spirit	C, E211/ i
Knight and prisoner. To	<b>Margaret</b>	Roper. Our Lord Bless	C, E214/ i
Master, Master Secretary. To	<b>Margaret</b>	Roper. Our Lord bless	C, E216/ i
whose I am. To	<b>Margaret</b>	Roper. Our Lord bless	C, E218/ i
I cumber you good	<b>Margaret</b>	much, but I would	C, E218/ 18
virgins. "The second fable,	<b>Marget</b>	, seemeth not to be	C, E206/ 210
But in good faith,	<b>Marget</b>	, I can use no	C, E206/ 265
pray thee now, good	<b>Marget</b>	, tell me this, wouldst	C, E206/ 344
me: by my troth	<b>Marget</b>	I may say to	C, E206/ 361
And then by God,	<b>Marget</b>	, if you think so	C, E206/ 366
to other men's." "Marry,	<b>Marget</b>	" (quod my father again	C, E206/ 386
But whereas you think,	<b>Marget</b>	, that they be so	C, E206/ 513
I say to thee,	<b>Marget</b>	, that in some of	C, E206/ 520
said: "how now daughter,	<b>Marget</b>	? What how mother Eve	C, E206/ 560
would be. I accounted,	<b>Marget</b>	, full surely many a	C, E206/ 597
rise again. "And albeit (	<b>Marget</b>	) that I wot well	C, E206/ 619
own fault. "And finally	<b>Marget</b>	, this wot I well	C, E206/ 654
wish. And therefore good	<b>Marget</b>	, when you pray it	C, E211/ 20
fear your own frailty	<b>Marget</b>	, nothing misliketh me. God	C, E211/ 44
Lord: "Marry, Master Secretary,	<b>mark</b>	that too, that he	C, E200/ 146
to my Lord Admiral	<b>marked</b>	and well liked that	C, E116/ 21
Highness well perceived and	<b>marked</b>	what labor and pain	C, E116/ 59
well waited on and	<b>marked</b>	, will not fail at	C, E190/ 45
diverse things that I	<b>marked</b>	therein but of all	C, E211/ 4
the statues I never	<b>marked</b>	nor studied to put	C, E214/ 29
his Grace of fifty	<b>marks</b>	and that the King	C, E115/ 89
by year to 4	<b>marks</b>	or thereabout, so it	C, E182/ 5
of Chievres for the	<b>marriage</b>	of my Lord of	C, E79/ 10
any further treaty of	<b>marriage</b>	with my Lord Mountjoy	C, E79/ 14
said late Alderman in	<b>marriage</b>	. For the furtherance whereof	C, E122/ 8
great matter of his	<b>marriage</b>	. And therewith all I	C, E197/ 57
great matter of his	<b>marriage</b>	or concerning the primacy	C, E199/ 29
great matter of his	<b>marriage</b>	, to the intent that	C, E199/ 49

now perceived, that his	<b>marriage</b>	was not only against	C, E199/ 59
a scruple against his	<b>marriage</b>	, which, while he could	C, E199/ 103
had against his Grace's	<b>marriage</b>	any manner demeanor, whereby	C, E199/ 185
in possession of his	<b>marriage</b>	and this noble woman	C, E199/ 192
too, since I have	<b>married</b>	her mother, and brought	C, E206/ 112
do him little pleasure." "	<b>Marry</b>	, " quoth his Grace, "I	C, E136/ 25
man's promise not to	<b>marry</b>	without his advice, because	C, E136/ 81
his Grace intended to	<b>marry</b>	him to some one	C, E136/ 81
Then said my Lord: "	<b>Marry</b>	, Master Secretary, mark that	C, E200/ 146
said to other men's." "	<b>Marry</b>	, Marget" (quod my father	C, E206/ 386
God very sore. But,	<b>marry</b>	, if on the other	C, E206/ 455
themselves unto the east	<b>marshes</b>	, and there, if they	C, E109/ 18
in his town and	<b>marshes</b>	right remiss, which is	C, E118/ 17
against the heresies of	<b>Martin</b>	Luther, at the first	C, E199/ 206
quoth he, "I much	<b>marvel</b>	hereof for John Joachim	C, E136/ 12
force at all. I	<b>marvel</b>	me therefore much that	C, E190/ 171
obedient unto faith. I	<b>marvel</b>	me very much why	C, E190/ 350
and my spectacles, I	<b>marvel</b>	me much that ever	C, E190/ 377
further than this, I	<b>marvel</b>	much in mine heart	C, E190/ 416
this purpose here, I	<b>marvel</b>	much in good faith	C, E190/ 445
into twenty, and the	<b>marvel</b>	of the making of	C, E190/ 529
daily done and therefore	<b>marvel</b>	not at them, shall	C, E190/ 534
Christ did, that for	<b>marvel</b>	of this matter as	C, E190/ 806
I not a little	<b>marvel</b>	, the truth of the	C, E195/ 5
man besides, as little	<b>marvel</b>	was upon so good	C, E197/ 224
heard him that anything	<b>marveled</b>	thereof. And why? for	C, E190/ 264
they have no more	<b>marveled</b>	at the one than	C, E190/ 276
and the door they	<b>marveled</b>	nothing, yet at the	C, E190/ 278
blood, they so sore	<b>marveled</b>	, and were so sore	C, E190/ 279
me (whereof I somewhat	<b>marveled</b>	in my mind, considering	C, E200/ 5
this other matter, he	<b>marveled</b>	that my father is	C, E205/ 14
said that it was	<b>marveled</b>	that I stuck so	C, E216/ 126
the King's Grace greatly	<b>marveleth</b>	and verily thinketh that	C, E115/ 79
same but also your	<b>marvelous</b>	diligence and celerity in	C, E125/ 10
honor, but also the	<b>marvelous</b>	diligence and inestimable industry	C, E127/ 29
about him who were	<b>marvelous</b>	glad to hear it	C, E136/ 34
unto the Emperor and	<b>marvelous</b>	loath and heavy would	C, E161/ 12
being of such a	<b>marvelous</b>	weight it is a	C, E190/ 70
being so strange and	<b>marvelous</b>	that it might seem	C, E190/ 306
once. This is a	<b>marvelous</b>	concluded argument. I am	C, E190/ 565
it a tale too	<b>marvelous</b>	to be true, and	C, E197/ 111
will bring you in	<b>marvelous</b>	heavy trouble. You know	C, E206/ 580
as it was a	<b>marvelous</b>	declaration of Mr. Secretary's	C, E210/ 73
the sweetness of this	<b>marvelous</b>	friendship of yours. And	C, E217/ 29

the Queen's Grace, which	<b>marvelously</b>	rejoiced in the good	C, E110/ 35
although I always delighted	<b>marvelously</b>	in this your love	C, E217/ 7
a thousand such other	<b>marvels</b>	more, such as those	C, E190/ 533
for the tale of	<b>Mary</b>	Magdalene which he told	C, E197/ 103
me the tale of	<b>Mary</b>	Maudlin, I said unto	C, E197/ 239
my book against the	<b>Masquer</b>	, I wrote not I	C, E199/ 268
houseled, at the King's	<b>Mass</b>	at Calais; if I	C, E197/ 105
the behalf of his	<b>master</b>	the King of Castile	C, E78/ 5
in which the Great	<b>Master</b>	of France deceased, in	C, E78/ 13
himself declare to his	<b>master</b>	by mouth the King's	C, E78/ 15
in anywise counsel his	<b>master</b>	that he nothing attempt	C, E78/ 28
your Grace received from	<b>Master</b>	Secretary, with the letters	C, E110/ 8
Lord Legate's Good Grace	<b>Master</b>	More 20 Septembris. To	C, E123/ 234
Lord Legate's good Grace.	<b>Master</b>	More 22 Septembris. To	C, E124/ 52
of the letters of	<b>Master</b>	Pace and all the	C, E136/ 27
the young King their	<b>master</b>	, it were good that	C, E145/ 26
is informed that the	<b>Master</b>	is old, blind and	C, E161/ 125
as Legate give the	<b>Master</b>	in this case a	C, E161/ 128
To Sir John Arundell	<b>Master</b>	Arundell, in my right	C, E182/ iii
God that is the	<b>master</b>	and the maker of	C, E190/ 554
Frith is an unmeet	<b>master</b>	to teach us what	C, E190/ 878
me, be so good	<b>master</b>	to me, as help	C, E194/ 59
in manner aforesaid good	<b>master</b>	and friend unto me	C, E194/ 64
prince. But surely good	<b>Master</b>	Cromwell, as I by	C, E199/ 15
was called in, albeit,	<b>Master</b>	Doctor the Vicar of	C, E200/ 2
that time saw I	<b>Master</b>	Doctor Latimer come into	C, E200/ 37
wanton. After that came	<b>Master</b>	Doctor Wilson forth from	C, E200/ 42
I heard also that	<b>Master</b>	Vicar of Croydon, and	C, E200/ 48
so far forth that	<b>Master</b>	Vicar of Croydon, either	C, E200/ 54
of Christendom. Upon this	<b>Master</b>	Secretary (as he that	C, E200/ 129
me my refusal unto	<b>Master</b>	Secretary, as to him	C, E200/ 139
said my Lord: "Marry,	<b>Master</b>	Secretary, mark that too	C, E200/ 146
he thought that his	<b>master</b>	did take cold. His	C, E205/ 40
good lord therein, and	<b>Master</b>	Secretary my good master	C, E206/ 127
Master Secretary my good	<b>master</b>	too. For which I	C, E206/ 128
company now, by God,	<b>Master</b>	Dickenson, (that was one	C, E206/ 333
me. Would ye go,	<b>Master</b>	Dickenson? Nay nay by	C, E206/ 338
with the reason that	<b>Master</b>	Harry Patenson made. For	C, E206/ 567
To Dr. Nicholas Wilson	<b>Master</b>	Wilson in my right	C, E208/ ii
that of me, good	<b>Master</b>	Doctor, though I had	C, E208/ 85
and therefore now good	<b>Master</b>	Doctor I could not	C, E208/ 101
there refused. To this,	<b>Master</b>	Secretary answered me, that	C, E210/ 55
most Royal estate. To	<b>Master</b>	Leder. The tale that	C, E213/ i
of the Charterhouse and	<b>Master</b>	Reynolds of Syon that	C, E214/ 3

and my especial good	<b>Master</b>	Secretary In my most	C, E215/ ii
and her especial good	<b>Master</b>	, Master Secretary. To Margaret	C, E215/ 33
her especial good Master,	<b>Master</b>	Secretary. To Margaret Roper	C, E215/ 33
my Lord Chancellor and	<b>Master</b>	Secretary both that the	C, E216/ 62
epistle next before. Good	<b>Master</b>	Bonvisi of all friends	C, E217/ iii
a continual nursling in	<b>master</b>	Bonvisi house, and in	C, E217/ 9
God, that you good	<b>master</b>	Bonvisi amongst my poor	C, E217/ 44
you and me good	<b>Master</b>	Bonvisi and all mortal	C, E217/ 63
toward me as their	<b>master</b>	is. Thomas More: I	C, E217/ 70
straw out of his	<b>master's</b>	shoe for hunger, by	C, E205/ 39
hunger out of his	<b>master's</b>	shoe, my Lord's other	C, E206/ 225
ever it can be	<b>mastered</b>	, and yet never after	C, E190/ 43
can get them other	<b>masters</b>	ye may then discharge	C, E174/ 49
thy name good fellow?" "	<b>Masters</b>	" (quod he) "my name	C, E206/ 324
company," "Would God, good	<b>masters</b>	," quod the man again	C, E206/ 328
to all you again,	<b>masters</b>	, I went once for	C, E206/ 334
informed me, that your	<b>Mastership</b>	of your goodness showed	C, E194/ 2
in doubt, whether your	<b>Mastership</b>	gave him therein full	C, E194/ 7
me, it liked your	<b>Mastership</b>	to break with my	C, E197/ 4
Cromwell, long troubled your	<b>Mastership</b>	with a long process	C, E199/ 285
the chamber where his	<b>Mastership</b>	sat with Mr. Attorney	C, E214/ 19
answered, yes. Then his	<b>Mastership</b>	declared unto me, that	C, E214/ 32
I said) unto your	<b>Mastership</b>	Mr. Secretary also, both	C, E214/ 43
full answer. And his	<b>Mastership</b>	added thereunto, that the	C, E214/ 52
find obstinate. And his	<b>Mastership</b>	said further, that my	C, E214/ 81
thereof. Whereunto finally his	<b>mastership</b>	said full gently that	C, E214/ 103
me unto your good	<b>Mastership</b>	, acknowledging myself to be	C, E215/ 2
bounden to your good	<b>Mastership</b>	, for your manifold goodness	C, E215/ 3
certify your especial good	<b>Mastership</b>	of my great and	C, E215/ 9
and suit to your	<b>Mastership</b>	, at this time, is	C, E215/ 15
beseech your especial good	<b>Mastership</b>	(as my only trust	C, E215/ 23
last. Which thing his	<b>Mastership</b>	rehearsed in good faith	C, E216/ 15
made, which answer his	<b>Mastership</b>	had there rehearsed. Very	C, E216/ 30
is to desire your	<b>Mastership's</b>	favorable advice and counsel	C, E215/ 16
had in conclusion the	<b>mastery</b>	, and reason with help	C, E210/ 100
together, meet to be	<b>matched</b>	and compared with him	C, E206/ 244
And as to the	<b>mater</b>	I could none other	C, E216/ 29
the news and every	<b>material</b>	point, which upon the	C, E136/ 32
that he was a	<b>material</b>	vine indeed, nor a	C, E190/ 266
vine indeed, nor a	<b>material</b>	door neither. But when	C, E190/ 266
that for the goodly	<b>matter</b>	(howsoever they be translated	C, E4/ 34
Chamber to examine the	<b>matter</b>	of the said city	C, E77/ 22
of Castile concerning the	<b>matter</b>	of the last Diet	C, E78/ 12
a while staying the	<b>matter</b>	, not casting it off	C, E79/ 15

for to put the	<b>matter</b>	in the more surety	C, E115/ 21
made letters for words,	<b>matter</b>	, sentence and couching that	C, E116/ 18
that if the one	<b>matter</b>	eat not up the	C, E120/ 31
fearth that since this	<b>matter</b>	is now in somewhat	C, E121/ 24
folk know of this	<b>matter</b>	than were likely long	C, E121/ 37
small trust in that	<b>matter</b>	, esteeming it an excuse	C, E121/ 59
desire may in this	<b>matter</b>	best be brought about	C, E122/ 16
no change in the	<b>matter</b>	, yet forbearth not to	C, E123/ 35
Grace's opinion in this	<b>matter</b>	his Highness not only	C, E123/ 38
such considerations as (the	<b>matter</b>	so greatly changed) move	C, E123/ 43
sure knowledge of the	<b>matter</b>	unite the 5000 Almaines	C, E123/ 174
wisdom thinketh good that	<b>matter</b>	to be ordered or	C, E124/ 40
and remembrance of that	<b>matter</b>	, I trust it would	C, E136/ 85
good Grace concerning this	<b>matter</b>	, giving to your Grace	C, E145/ 39
your wisdom handle the	<b>matter</b>	so closely that there	C, E150/ 5
pale, which thing the	<b>matter</b>	thus hanging without further	C, E161/ 90
not only exasperate the	<b>matter</b>	and hinder the peace	C, E161/ 103
poor mind in the	<b>matter</b>	, he said this gere	C, E161/ 108
before. And now the	<b>matter</b>	being of such a	C, E190/ 70
man's mind in this	<b>matter</b>	, as whole as against	C, E190/ 239
his speech in this	<b>matter</b>	and of all those	C, E190/ 259
moved, and thought the	<b>matter</b>	so hard, and the	C, E190/ 280
in argument of this	<b>matter</b>	, that is of itself	C, E190/ 289
and substance for his	<b>matter</b>	is in all those	C, E190/ 291
only in this one	<b>matter</b>	the plain literal sense	C, E190/ 305
as studious in the	<b>matter</b>	, and men of more	C, E190/ 357
the example nor the	<b>matter</b>	was to God impossible	C, E190/ 463
have used in this	<b>matter</b>	many good fruitful examples	C, E190/ 524
the glass itself such	<b>matter</b>	as it is made	C, E190/ 530
the impossibility of the	<b>matter</b>	. For thus shall as	C, E190/ 558
places, but if the	<b>matter</b>	maintain the argument, either	C, E190/ 596
not bound for this	<b>matter</b>	to go any further	C, E190/ 606
man in this great	<b>matter</b>	, because he saith in	C, E190/ 664
man may in this	<b>matter</b>	without peril believe which	C, E190/ 668
man may in every	<b>matter</b>	without any counsel of	C, E190/ 669
it maketh him little	<b>matter</b>	consecrated or not, saving	C, E190/ 748
for marvel of this	<b>matter</b>	as this young man	C, E190/ 807
answer once in that	<b>matter</b>	unto Frere Barnes, which	C, E190/ 835
of all of any	<b>matter</b>	of princes or of	C, E192/ 22
an answer, though the	<b>matter</b>	and the book both	C, E194/ 29
and to whomsoever the	<b>matter</b>	had belonged, as to	C, E194/ 34
the book, concerning the	<b>matter</b>	whereof I never were	C, E194/ 36
And then while the	<b>matter</b>	pertained unto the King's	C, E194/ 38
somewhat impaired in the	<b>matter</b>	. Thus am I bold	C, E194/ 61

the truth of the	<b>matter</b>	being such as God	C, E195/ 5
Grace's commandment, wheresoever the	<b>matter</b>	shall require. I am	C, E195/ 13
there loss in this	<b>matter</b>	grave me, being myself	C, E195/ 17
bold in judging the	<b>matter</b>	. And the King's Grace	C, E197/ 29
me thought, esteemed the	<b>matter</b>	as light as it	C, E197/ 30
King, concerning the great	<b>matter</b>	of his marriage. And	C, E197/ 56
any such manner of	<b>matter</b>	, nor since his departing	C, E197/ 68
needless to tell the	<b>matter</b>	to me, or any	C, E197/ 88
very prudently in this	<b>matter</b>	; wherein you have done	C, E197/ 211
or said in this	<b>matter</b>	, wherein I am sure	C, E197/ 254
neither have in this	<b>matter</b>	done evil nor said	C, E197/ 263
cause. For in this	<b>matter</b>	of the wicked woman	C, E198/ 27
knoweth in all the	<b>matter</b>	my mind and intent	C, E198/ 37
reason and argue the	<b>matter</b>	, but in my most	C, E198/ 39
consider and weigh the	<b>matter</b>	. And then if in	C, E198/ 42
your great goodness the	<b>matter</b>	by your own high	C, E198/ 73
did concerning his great	<b>matter</b>	of his marriage or	C, E199/ 29
as for the first	<b>matter</b>	, that is to wit	C, E199/ 35
be done in that	<b>matter</b>	, but only beseech almighty	C, E199/ 46
concerning his grace's great	<b>matter</b>	of his marriage, to	C, E199/ 49
my demeanor in that	<b>matter</b>	as I have already	C, E199/ 52
me of his great	<b>matter</b>	, and showed me that	C, E199/ 58
greater hope of the	<b>matter</b>	stood in certain faults	C, E199/ 67
in so great a	<b>matter</b>	, I showed nevertheless as	C, E199/ 85
in making for that	<b>matter</b>	. After which book read	C, E199/ 90
in so great a	<b>matter</b>	most likely to be	C, E199/ 95
Legates sat upon the	<b>matter</b>	, during all which time	C, E199/ 107
to do, for the	<b>matter</b>	was in hand by	C, E199/ 109
were sitting upon the	<b>matter</b>	, it pleased the King's	C, E199/ 111
and consider his great	<b>matter</b>	, and well and indifferently	C, E199/ 119
his councilors in that	<b>matter</b>	, and nevertheless he graciously	C, E199/ 123
some conference in the	<b>matter</b>	with some such of	C, E199/ 132
have found in the	<b>matter</b>	. Whereupon his Highness assigned	C, E199/ 134
reason could in a	<b>matter</b>	disputable require. Whereupon the	C, E199/ 147
poor opinion in the	<b>matter</b>	(wherein to have been	C, E199/ 149
prosecuting of his great	<b>matter</b>	only those (of whom	C, E199/ 154
Pope's proceedings in the	<b>matter</b>	. Moreover whereas I had	C, E199/ 171
had made of the	<b>matter</b>	at such time as	C, E199/ 174
his mind of that	<b>matter</b>	, and having forgotten that	C, E199/ 178
meddle anything in the	<b>matter</b>	he desired me to	C, E199/ 180
of such a weighty	<b>matter</b>	, nor boldly to affirm	C, E199/ 189
manner meddling of the	<b>matter</b>	among his other faithful	C, E199/ 195
nothing meddle in the	<b>matter</b>	. Truth it is, that	C, E199/ 201
I read in that	<b>matter</b>	those things that the	C, E199/ 205

anything diminish of that	<b>matter</b>	, of which thing his	C, E199/ 212
to meddle in that	<b>matter</b>	against the King's gracious	C, E199/ 282
and that in the	<b>matter</b>	of that wicked woman	C, E199/ 291
moved me in the	<b>matter</b>	, that though I would	C, E200/ 14
folk thought in the	<b>matter</b>	, (whose conscience and learning	C, E200/ 108
diligent search for the	<b>matter</b>	. And of truth if	C, E200/ 112
me, that howsoever the	<b>matter</b>	seemed unto mine own	C, E200/ 118
and think that the	<b>matter</b>	of the nun of	C, E200/ 135
very well when the	<b>matter</b>	of the nun was	C, E205/ 13
as for this other	<b>matter</b>	, he marveled that my	C, E205/ 14
may in this great	<b>matter</b>	(for which you stand	C, E206/ 26
this world of this	<b>matter</b>	ye look for none	C, E206/ 43
too, that in this	<b>matter</b>	if it were possible	C, E206/ 60
my conscience in the	<b>matter</b>	, I have not slightly	C, E206/ 67
I look in this	<b>matter</b>	but only unto God	C, E206/ 82
it maketh me little	<b>matter</b>	, though men call it	C, E206/ 83
your conscience in this	<b>matter</b>	, for a right simple	C, E206/ 93
them all. "In this	<b>matter</b>	she hath used herself	C, E206/ 120
do. "But in this	<b>matter</b>	, Meg, to tell the	C, E206/ 134
For by that the	<b>matter</b>	goeth all upon confession	C, E206/ 211
made it, maketh little	<b>matter</b>	. Nor I envy not	C, E206/ 215
yet that in this	<b>matter</b>	I was not led	C, E206/ 245
in so great a	<b>matter</b>	: but like as if	C, E206/ 265
but lightly for the	<b>matter</b>	, I should have cause	C, E206/ 269
But this was the	<b>matter</b>	lo, that upon a	C, E206/ 285
at the last the	<b>matter</b>	came to a certain	C, E206/ 294
and talk upon the	<b>matter</b>	and tell him such	C, E206/ 316
I thought in the	<b>matter</b>	as you do, I	C, E206/ 341
not in such a	<b>matter</b>	pass for good company	C, E206/ 341
man would in a	<b>matter</b>	take away by himself	C, E206/ 455
should not in that	<b>matter</b>	suppose, that those which	C, E206/ 464
Margaret, of all this	<b>matter</b>	, as I have often	C, E206/ 540
own conscience in this	<b>matter</b>	(I damn none other	C, E206/ 548
men cannot in this	<b>matter</b>	move you, I see	C, E206/ 566
very sore, that this	<b>matter</b>	will bring you in	C, E206/ 580
forget not in this	<b>matter</b>	, the counsel of Christ	C, E206/ 594
folks' conscience concerning the	<b>matter</b>	. And whereas I perceive	C, E207/ 6
such time as the	<b>matter</b>	came in such manner	C, E208/ 14
made privy to the	<b>matter</b>	to perceive what I	C, E208/ 20
talked with of the	<b>matter</b>	and with whom I	C, E208/ 34
a book of that	<b>matter</b>	from Paris before, yet	C, E208/ 50
that might in the	<b>matter</b>	make for the one	C, E208/ 55
often conference in the	<b>matter</b>	that by all the	C, E208/ 62
he properly toucheth the	<b>matter</b>	expressly with the words	C, E208/ 73

indifferently to consider the	<b>matter</b>	, everything of Scripture and	C, E208/ 83
to meddle in the	<b>matter</b>	as any man could	C, E208/ 88
poor opinion in the	<b>matter</b>	which his Highness very	C, E208/ 93
further progress in the	<b>matter</b>	wherein to do his	C, E208/ 95
or musing of the	<b>matter</b>	and thereupon I sent	C, E208/ 98
to meddle of the	<b>matter</b>	, and therefore now good	C, E208/ 101
that time in the	<b>matter</b>	other things more, diverse	C, E208/ 111
since in this great	<b>matter</b>	grown in question wherein	C, E208/ 118
keep dispicions in the	<b>matter</b>	, but like the King's	C, E208/ 122
no partaker in the	<b>matter</b>	but for mine own	C, E208/ 132
we be in this	<b>matter</b>	of one mind both	C, E208/ 165
it. And if the	<b>matter</b>	be such, as both	C, E211/ 97
I commit the whole	<b>matter</b>	. In cuius manu corda	C, E213/ 38
more hope than the	<b>matter</b>	giveth, lest upon other	C, E214/ 10
and fear than the	<b>matter</b>	giveth of, on the	C, E214/ 12
the remnant of the	<b>matter</b>	, I answered in effect	C, E214/ 64
nor meddle with any	<b>matter</b>	of this world, but	C, E214/ 66
my demeanor in that	<b>matter</b>	was of a thing	C, E214/ 81
you word how the	<b>matter</b>	standeth. And verily to	C, E216/ 4
was such in this	<b>matter</b>	through the clearness of	C, E216/ 48
known. And in this	<b>matter</b>	further I could not	C, E216/ 59
to the contrary in	<b>matter</b>	touching belief, as he	C, E216/ 97
continual labors in his	<b>matters</b>	(in which he said	C, E77/ 31
his Lordship concerning the	<b>matters</b>	and affairs of Scotland	C, E116/ 5
King's high and great	<b>matters</b>	, so much depending upon	C, E127/ 38
that he thinketh he	<b>matters</b>	going thus the Pope's	C, E136/ 56
well perceive how the	<b>matters</b>	be handled by the	C, E136/ 65
very glad that the	<b>matters</b>	of Scotland be in	C, E136/ 67
wring and wrest the	<b>matters</b>	into better train if	C, E136/ 71
their heresies among other	<b>matters</b>	and so send them	C, E190/ 13
knowledge of other men's	<b>matters</b>	, and least of all	C, E192/ 22
revelation of the King's	<b>matters</b>	I would not hear	C, E197/ 58
long process of these	<b>matters</b>	, with which I neither	C, E199/ 285
perplexities. For in whatsoever	<b>matters</b>	the doctors stand in	C, E200/ 114
well remember, that the	<b>matters</b>	which move my conscience	C, E202/ 12
nor dispute in these	<b>matters</b>	, nor I rebuke not	C, E206/ 541
of mine own life,	<b>matters</b>	enough to think on	C, E208/ 146
death for treason, (whose	<b>matters</b>	and causes I know	C, E214/ 4
mind of all such	<b>matters</b>	, and neither will dispute	C, E214/ 45
learning and for your	<b>mature</b>	judgment, and for that	C, E208/ 41
the tale of Mary	<b>Maudlin</b>	, I said unto him	C, E197/ 239
and was at the	<b>Maundy</b>	, that is to wit	C, E190/ 320
like his at his	<b>Maundy</b>	no more glorified than	C, E190/ 473
places at once at	<b>Maundy</b>	, but if it were	C, E190/ 478

a needle in a	<b>meadow</b>	. But surely if we	C, E190/ 368
the 6d at a	<b>meal</b>	. But when this said	C, E205/ 44
person that hath any	<b>mean</b>	desire and love to	C, E4/ 36
some annoyance in the	<b>mean</b>	season. I read also	C, E116/ 41
least wise in the	<b>mean</b>	season to make no	C, E121/ 43
the entry of a	<b>mean</b>	army into France in	C, E123/ 119
also well and plainly	<b>mean</b>	, that the thing which	C, E190/ 249
one place, he might	<b>mean</b>	by those words for	C, E190/ 380
saying did not so	<b>mean</b>	, is because that if	C, E190/ 496
but only of other	<b>mean</b>	folk, I knew not	C, E197/ 97
learned swear before you,	<b>mean</b>	not that you should	C, E206/ 373
know both that I	<b>mean</b>	well and so I	C, E216/ 145
house, and in the	<b>mean</b>	season have not showed	C, E217/ 10
both. And in the	<b>mean</b>	season, Almighty God grant	C, E217/ 62
and say the letter	<b>meaneth</b>	nothing else, there is	C, E190/ 212
day of doom, he	<b>meaneth</b>	for all that that	C, E190/ 428
men and whom he	<b>meaneth</b>	to be fools, I	C, E206/ 184
But whomsoever my Lord	<b>meaneth</b>	for the wise me	C, E206/ 198
mine up and down,	<b>meaning</b>	that it is in	C, E190/ 97
spoke he this plainly	<b>meaning</b>	that he spoke of	C, E190/ 261
God to bring his	<b>meaning</b>	about, that is to	C, E190/ 497
joyously receive anything that	<b>meanly</b>	soundeth either to the	C, E4/ 38
they should by this	<b>means</b>	make a way for	C, E110/ 40
into England by the	<b>means</b>	of a simple person	C, E115/ 52
had haply by some	<b>means</b>	somewhat perceived of this	C, E121/ 21
fearing lest by some	<b>means</b>	coming to the French	C, E121/ 39
he were by undoubted	<b>means</b>	ascertained that the French	C, E121/ 45
pursue the most effectual	<b>means</b>	, by which his Grace's	C, E122/ 15
thinketh that by the	<b>means</b>	of this manner of	C, E123/ 115
high wisdom any convenient	<b>means</b>	by which his Grace	C, E161/ 24
that by some manner	<b>means</b>	he were able enough	C, E190/ 488
such reason by what	<b>means</b>	they may be done	C, E190/ 536
well see, by this	<b>means</b>	none article of our	C, E190/ 559
at once, by no	<b>means</b>	that God could make	C, E190/ 651
rather by your good	<b>means</b>	, have a copy of	C, E195/ 9
never suffer by the	<b>means</b>	of such a bill	C, E198/ 84
with you by such	<b>means</b>	as I would, at	C, E203/ 2
your absence, by such	<b>means</b>	as I may, by	C, E203/ 3
for hunger, by the	<b>means</b>	whereof he thought that	C, E205/ 40
the officers, found the	<b>means</b>	to have all the	C, E206/ 298
I perceive by sundry	<b>means</b>	that you have promised	C, E207/ 2
but I have no	<b>means</b>	as I said to	C, E216/ 57
for all that he	<b>meant</b>	not that it was	C, E190/ 105
more than that he	<b>meant</b>	that himself was a	C, E190/ 106

he saith that Christ	<b>meant</b>	in like wise here	C, E190/ 108
and were none otherwise	<b>meant</b>	: so did they take	C, E190/ 185
and say that Christ	<b>meant</b>	not that it was	C, E190/ 245
perceived well that he	<b>meant</b>	not that he was	C, E190/ 265
hearers perceived that he	<b>meant</b>	it not in a	C, E190/ 283
blessed sacrament, were plainly	<b>meant</b>	as they were spoken	C, E190/ 302
he saith that is	<b>meant</b>	thereby, cannot be true	C, E190/ 317
in heaven, yet he	<b>meant</b>	no such precise necessity	C, E190/ 437
unto the allegory. He	<b>meant</b>	not by this word	C, E190/ 439
I think that he	<b>meant</b>	that neither the example	C, E190/ 462
his so saying so	<b>meant</b>	indeed. But ye wot	C, E190/ 490
deny that he so	<b>meant</b>	though he so said	C, E190/ 491
in so saying he	<b>meant</b>	but by an allegory	C, E190/ 492
if he should have	<b>meant</b>	so, it was impossible	C, E190/ 496
said it, but also	<b>meant</b>	it indeed. And yet	C, E190/ 500
that his Lordship merrily	<b>meant</b>	that by me: signifying	C, E206/ 226
he thought that I	<b>meant</b>	not well, but God	C, E216/ 144
with. But in the	<b>meantime</b>	, it well contenteth me	C, E190/ 799
heaven: and in the	<b>meantime</b>	, with good counsel and	C, E211/ 27
comfort myself in the	<b>meantime</b>	with the hope of	C, E216/ 58
that cost. In the	<b>meanwhile</b>	his Highness requireth your	C, E115/ 30
army will in the	<b>meanwhile</b>	be somewhat doing, hath	C, E123/ 206
first and in the	<b>meanwhile</b>	he commanded me thus	C, E161/ 110
copies more in the	<b>meanwhile</b>	, as late as ye	C, E190/ 4
it might in the	<b>meanwhile</b>	be in none other	C, E190/ 441
come, and in the	<b>meanwhile</b>	pray for your Grace	C, E198/ 81
heaven, and in the	<b>meanwhile</b>	, give me grace and	C, E202/ 42
I should in the	<b>meanwhile</b>	comfort myself with consideration	C, E216/ 38
here first in the	<b>meanwhile</b>	, I thanked God that	C, E216/ 47
My flesh is verily	<b>meat</b>	, and my blood is	C, E190/ 74
his flesh was very	<b>meat</b>	, and his blood was	C, E190/ 267
to the Duke of	<b>Meckelenburg</b>	in answer of their	C, E116/ 70
convenient yearly pension Duke	<b>Mecklenburg</b>	, of which request the	C, E115/ 78
brought the Duke of	<b>Mecklenburg</b>	in the mind that	C, E115/ 83
retain the Duke of	<b>Mecklenburg</b>	with a yearly pension	C, E115/ 85
from the Duke of	<b>Mecklenburg</b>	letters of credence written	C, E115/ 87
and the Duke of	<b>Mecklenburg</b>	as also in what	C, E115/ 100
no more minded to	<b>meddle</b>	anything in the matter	C, E199/ 180
the Pope, I nothing	<b>meddle</b>	in the matter. Truth	C, E199/ 201
never intended anything to	<b>meddle</b>	in that matter against	C, E199/ 282
honest unlearned man? I	<b>meddle</b>	not (you wot well	C, E206/ 347
were as willing to	<b>meddle</b>	in the matter as	C, E208/ 88
could not, and anything	<b>meddle</b>	against his pleasure I	C, E208/ 96
was no more to	<b>meddle</b>	of the matter, and	C, E208/ 101

learning neither, nor I	<b>meddle</b>	with no man but	C, E208/ 144
conscience else will I	<b>meddle</b>	but of mine own	C, E208/ 145
take upon me to	<b>meddle</b>	) think to be to	C, E211/ 91
men's I will not	<b>meddle</b>	of. It hath been	C, E213/ 27
I never intend to	<b>meddle</b>	. Whereunto Mr. Secretary answered	C, E214/ 49
that I would never	<b>meddle</b>	in the world again	C, E214/ 62
neither to study nor	<b>meddle</b>	with any matter of	C, E214/ 65
mine own salvation. I	<b>meddle</b>	not with the conscience	C, E216/ 130
which time I never	<b>meddled</b>	therein, nor was a	C, E199/ 108
had passed, nor I	<b>meddled</b>	not with the conscience	C, E206/ 544
those points I never	<b>meddled</b>	. For I neither understand	C, E208/ 116
she said was the	<b>meddling</b>	he was put in	C, E197/ 55
without any other manner	<b>meddling</b>	of the matter among	C, E199/ 195
was saved by her	<b>mediation</b>	; and without any other	C, E197/ 65
the often taking of	<b>medicines</b>	, that ye were wont	C, E77/ 35
appeareth, hath wrought much	<b>meekness</b>	in her soul, which	C, E197/ 155
time as they should	<b>meet</b>	with the Duke in	C, E109/ 21
or qualities able and	<b>meet</b>	therefore, your Highness had	C, E198/ 4
you) I should once	<b>meet</b>	with your Grace again	C, E198/ 55
nor was a man	<b>meet</b>	to do, for the	C, E199/ 109
have been able and	<b>meet</b>	to do him service	C, E199/ 150
we may in conclusion	<b>meet</b>	with you, mine own	C, E203/ 28
hence in haste to	<b>meet</b>	the great Spouse, we	C, E206/ 207
long approved virtue together,	<b>meet</b>	to be matched and	C, E206/ 244
all, that we may	<b>meet</b>	together once in heaven	C, E206/ 674
this day very little	<b>meet</b>	therefore. For this you	C, E208/ 12
am not a man	<b>meet</b>	to take upon me	C, E211/ 90
were a day very	<b>meet</b>	and convenient for me	C, E218/ 21
that we may merrily	<b>meet</b>	in heaven. I thank	C, E218/ 26
folk they be, is	<b>meetly</b>	well perceived and known	C, E190/ 129
whereof I would have	<b>meetly</b>	sure knowledge, ere ever	C, E194/ 28
in his case might),	<b>meetly</b>	well minded, after our	C, E206/ 17
rain had washed them	<b>meetly</b>	well. Howbeit, to say	C, E206/ 177
you were there,) a	<b>meetly</b>	tall black man, his	C, E206/ 283
have often told thee	<b>Meg</b>	) I neither look for	C, E201/ 16
But in this matter,	<b>Meg</b>	, to tell the truth	C, E206/ 134
answer them to thee,	<b>Meg</b>	, that art mine other	C, E206/ 137
If those wise men,	<b>Meg</b>	, when the rain was	C, E206/ 163
salvation, thereof am I,	<b>Meg</b>	, so sure, as that	C, E206/ 550
in heaven. "Mistrust him,	<b>Meg</b>	, will I not, though	C, E206/ 640
But in good faith	<b>Meg</b>	, I trust that his	C, E206/ 658
I thank our Lord (	<b>Meg</b>	) since I am come	C, E210/ 108
therefore am I not (	<b>Meg</b>	) so mad, as to	C, E210/ 129
qui me confortat). % Surely	<b>Meg</b>	a fainter heart than	C, E211/ 68

Christian man nor a	<b>member</b>	of the Church that	C, E190/ 232
cannot perceive how any	<b>member</b>	thereof may without the	C, E199/ 233
whom as the mystical	<b>members</b>	of his glorious body	C, E190/ 859
very token and a	<b>memorial</b>	of Christ indeed. But	C, E190/ 145
the same token and	<b>memorial</b>	, is his own blessed	C, E190/ 146
unto his Grace by	<b>men</b>	of Waterford in the	C, E77/ 3
addressed to certain noble	<b>men</b>	of the Emperor's army	C, E109/ 4
him upon 20,000	<b>men</b>	which my Lord Steward	C, E109/ 25
that so hath deceived	<b>men</b>	in the King's name	C, E115/ 102
be taken as some	<b>men</b>	make them that would	C, E123/ 92
Almains with the 200	<b>men</b>	of armies whom he	C, E123/ 170
Almains and the 200	<b>men</b>	of armies with such	C, E123/ 175
well it was, whereby	<b>men</b>	may see how greedily	C, E190/ 4
secret learning, which other	<b>men</b>	abroad either willingly did	C, E190/ 36
find some old holy	<b>men</b>	that besides the literal	C, E190/ 242
cause sufficient to make	<b>men</b>	leave the proper significations	C, E190/ 311
many good and holy	<b>men</b>	so long together this	C, E190/ 353
yet being as natural	<b>men</b>	, as wise men, as	C, E190/ 356
natural men, as wise	<b>men</b>	, as well learned men	C, E190/ 356
men, as well learned	<b>men</b>	, as studious in the	C, E190/ 357
in the matter, and	<b>men</b>	of more age, and	C, E190/ 357
man is yet, and	<b>men</b>	at the least as	C, E190/ 359
all those old holy	<b>men</b>	have thought, and as	C, E190/ 362
and as all wise	<b>men</b>	I ween yet think	C, E190/ 363
were both impossible to	<b>men</b>	, yet all-thing was possible	C, E190/ 461
of repugnance induceth many	<b>men</b>	into great error, some	C, E190/ 510
force to deny, if	<b>men</b>	fall to this point	C, E190/ 552
be in all, many	<b>men</b>	run, ergo all men	C, E190/ 594
men run, ergo all	<b>men</b>	run, men run in	C, E190/ 594
ergo all men run,	<b>men</b>	run in many places	C, E190/ 595
in many places, ergo	<b>men</b>	run in all places	C, E190/ 595
a stone, ergo all	<b>men</b>	be stones, one man	C, E190/ 598
living creature, ergo all	<b>men</b>	be living creatures. But	C, E190/ 599
he will bring all	<b>men</b>	to a concord and	C, E190/ 665
conscience. For he bringeth	<b>men</b>	to the worst kind	C, E190/ 666
For would those holy	<b>men</b>	, ween you, have taught	C, E190/ 689
you, have taught that	<b>men</b>	be bound to believe	C, E190/ 690
Or would they make	<b>men</b>	honor and worship that	C, E190/ 692
Babylonica confessed that though	<b>men</b>	in the sacrament of	C, E190/ 709
worshipful folks as well	<b>men</b>	as women used to	C, E197/ 177
they said that many	<b>men</b>	had received by her	C, E197/ 231
of very well learned	<b>men</b>	at which time as	C, E199/ 94
bishops and many learned	<b>men</b>	. And they all thought	C, E199/ 100
way that some other	<b>men</b>	of more wisdom and	C, E199/ 295

for no more temporal	<b>men</b>	but me) I desired	C, E200/ 6
And when the wise	<b>men</b>	saw they could not	C, E205/ 27
wise and well learned	<b>men</b>	say that in this	C, E206/ 32
me little matter, though	<b>men</b>	call it as it	C, E206/ 83
and almost all other	<b>men</b>	too, go boldly forth	C, E206/ 97
counsel against all other	<b>men</b>	to lean to his	C, E206/ 101
fable of those wise	<b>men</b>	, that because they would	C, E206/ 149
me. If those wise	<b>men</b>	, Meg, when the rain	C, E206/ 163
where they found all	<b>men</b>	fools, wished themselves fools	C, E206/ 165
then were these wise	<b>men</b>	stark fools before the	C, E206/ 182
here for the wise	<b>men</b>	and whom he meaneth	C, E206/ 184
bearth rule over other	<b>men</b>	, is much like as	C, E206/ 204
confession, no more the	<b>men</b>	then, than the beasts	C, E206/ 213
that against all other	<b>men</b>	, I should lean unto	C, E206/ 240
do it, though other	<b>men</b>	refused, so though other	C, E206/ 267
a quest of 12	<b>men</b>	, a jury as I	C, E206/ 295
made of the northern	<b>men</b>	, such as had their	C, E206/ 298
afternoon, and the 12	<b>men</b>	had heard both the	C, E206/ 300
together, but the northern	<b>men</b>	were agreed, and in	C, E206/ 306
one of the northern	<b>men</b>	) "where wone thou? Be	C, E206/ 322
so many so good	<b>men</b>	and so well learned	C, E206/ 373
some part thereof some	<b>men</b>	think that the law	C, E206/ 407
some that are good	<b>men</b>	and cunning, both of	C, E206/ 409
contrary opinions of good	<b>men</b>	and well learned, as	C, E206/ 420
among the great learned	<b>men</b>	of Christendom. And whether	C, E206/ 428
many other well learned	<b>men</b>	with him, and right	C, E206/ 441
him, and right holy	<b>men</b>	too. Now was there	C, E206/ 441
such things as some	<b>men</b>	would haply say, that	C, E206/ 495
might hap make some	<b>men</b>	either swear otherwise than	C, E206/ 501
of those well learned	<b>men</b>	and virtuous that are	C, E206/ 522
well possible, that some	<b>men</b>	in this realm too	C, E206/ 524
I perceive move other	<b>men</b>	to the contrary, seem	C, E206/ 555
of so many wise	<b>men</b>	cannot in this matter	C, E206/ 565
day one of our	<b>men</b>	, and when he had	C, E206/ 568
after so many wise	<b>men</b>	whom ye take for	C, E206/ 573
than those that other	<b>men</b>	would ween, and such	C, E208/ 129
the conscience of other	<b>men</b>	, their truth nor their	C, E208/ 143
in the sight of	<b>men</b>	. For to the world	C, E210/ 30
many wiser and better	<b>men</b>	none stuck thereat. And	C, E210/ 64
and so many honorable	<b>men</b>	, and so many good	C, E210/ 87
and so many good	<b>men</b>	as be in the	C, E210/ 88
and all my children,	<b>men</b>	, women and all with	C, E210/ 159
world again among other	<b>men</b>	as I have been	C, E214/ 60
he might of other	<b>men</b>	. Whereto I answered that	C, E214/ 76

likelihood made now other	<b>men</b>	so stiff therein as	C, E214/ 82
the Church here compel	<b>men</b>	to answer precisely to	C, E216/ 82
go forth, that few	<b>men</b>	so fawn upon their	C, E217/ 24
and of all mortal	<b>men</b>	to me most dearest	C, E217/ 49
Bonvisi and all mortal	<b>men</b>	everywhere, to set at	C, E217/ 63
now in somewhat more	<b>men's</b>	mouths than it was	C, E121/ 25
any knowledge of other	<b>men's</b>	matters, and least of	C, E192/ 22
walketh in over many	<b>men's</b>	hands named the Supper	C, E194/ 14
one of the northern	<b>men's</b>	name) if I shall	C, E206/ 334
I said to other	<b>men's</b>	. "Marry, Marget" (quod my	C, E206/ 385
day remain here in	<b>men's</b>	hands, there thought in	C, E206/ 534
conscience (for with other	<b>men's</b>	I am not a	C, E211/ 90
oath. As for other	<b>men's</b>	consciences I will be	C, E213/ 11
contrary, as for other	<b>men's</b>	I will not meddle	C, E213/ 26
and soul (ut sit	<b>mens</b>	sana in corpore sano	C, E203/ 11
hither, to make some	<b>mention</b>	and remembrance of that	C, E136/ 84
as make once any	<b>mention</b>	of that book. But	C, E208/ 52
the lack of money	<b>mentioned</b>	in my said Lord's	C, E109/ 46
for the prudent reasons	<b>mentioned</b>	in your Grace's letter	C, E120/ 11
for the reasons prudently	<b>mentioned</b>	in your Grace's letter	C, E120/ 28
and in the manner	<b>mentioned</b>	. For as for the	C, E123/ 63
as the other lords	<b>mentioned</b>	in the Queen's letter	C, E124/ 19
forasmuch as the letter	<b>mentioned</b>	credence to be given	C, E161/ 7
the goods of his	<b>merchants</b>	and to begin also	C, E161/ 89
the goods of his	<b>merchants</b>	to be retained but	C, E161/ 104
the delivery of his	<b>merchants'</b>	goods, namely perceiving the	C, E161/ 93
to which our most	<b>merciful</b>	Lord hath bought us	C, E203/ 29
but trust in his	<b>merciful</b>	goodness, that as his	C, E206/ 621
And thus (except your	<b>merciful</b>	favor be showed) your	C, E212/ 23
to call to his	<b>mercy</b>	Mr. Mirfine, late Alderman	C, E122/ 4
would God for his	<b>mercy</b>	that since there can	C, E190/ 23
other errors, the great	<b>mercy</b>	of our sweet Savior	C, E190/ 135
alas for the dear	<b>mercy</b>	of God, if we	C, E190/ 339
priest's part, the great	<b>mercy</b>	of God doth as	C, E190/ 737
Lord for his great	<b>mercy</b>	deliver him, and help	C, E190/ 758
our Lord for his	<b>mercy</b>	send you) I should	C, E198/ 55
trust in God's great	<b>mercy</b>	) this good great while	C, E202/ 2
Christ for his tender	<b>mercy</b>	govern and guide you	C, E202/ 48
husband too, and have	<b>mercy</b>	on the soul of	C, E206/ 118
make me commend his	<b>mercy</b>	. And therefore mine own	C, E206/ 659
conscience, I cry God	<b>mercy</b>	, I find of mine	C, E208/ 146
tempestuous time his great	<b>mercy</b>	may conduct me into	C, E208/ 173
with remembering God's great	<b>mercy</b>	and the King's accustomed	C, E208/ 183
Lord of his infinite	<b>mercy</b>	give you of his	C, E209/ 36

and trust in God's	<b>mercy</b>	to be while I	C, E210/ 27
myself (I cry God	<b>mercy</b>	) very sensual and my	C, E210/ 94
God of his infinite	<b>mercy</b>	bring us all. Amen	C, E211/ 34
trust in the great	<b>mercy</b>	of God, that he	C, E211/ 69
him, that his great	<b>mercy</b>	, when we will heartily	C, E211/ 77
I thank the mighty	<b>mercy</b>	of God) I never	C, E211/ 87
and for the tender	<b>mercy</b>	of God to deliver	C, E212/ 43
in the way of	<b>mercy</b>	and pity, and all	C, E212/ 49
of rigor but of	<b>mercy</b>	and pity, and though	C, E214/ 54
his Grace would show	<b>mercy</b>	. And that concerning myself	C, E214/ 57
I in his great	<b>mercy</b>	, that he shall not	C, E216/ 140
ordained by the great	<b>mercy</b>	of God, that you	C, E217/ 44
And that for his	<b>mercy</b>	sake he will bring	C, E217/ 55
here before of your	<b>mere</b>	abundant goodness, heaped and	C, E198/ 77
had been by me	<b>merely</b>	gently cast aside, and	C, E199/ 175
and far surmounting in	<b>merit</b>	for me, all that	C, E206/ 637
and praise, a very	<b>meritorious</b>	deed in bringing forth	C, E197/ 212
slenderly, than after his	<b>merits</b>	sufficiently. The works are	C, E4/ 27
so far above my	<b>merits</b>	to commend the same	C, E126/ 31
for his well deserving	<b>merits</b>	long born unto him	C, E161/ 54
so far above my	<b>merits</b>	or qualities able and	C, E198/ 4
goodness shall (by the	<b>merits</b>	of his bitter passion	C, E206/ 636
God and in the	<b>merits</b>	of his bitter passion	C, E208/ 153
so he fell in	<b>merrily</b>	to the reading of	C, E136/ 27
Lord did laugh very	<b>merrily</b>	. Then I said to	C, E205/ 30
his pastime told them	<b>merrily</b>	to mine own daughter	C, E206/ 136
as my Lord full	<b>merrily</b>	laid it forth for	C, E206/ 163
declare, that his Lordship	<b>merrily</b>	meant that by me	C, E206/ 226
friends that we may	<b>merrily</b>	meet in heaven. I	C, E218/ 26
children and your household	<b>merry</b>	in God and devise	C, E174/ 40
heaven, and there be	<b>merry</b>	with you, where among	C, E198/ 56
of Canterbury, and very	<b>merry</b>	I saw him, for	C, E200/ 39
him make you all	<b>merry</b>	in the hope of	C, E201/ 3
that for all his	<b>merry</b>	fable I did put	C, E205/ 31
and talk and be	<b>merry</b>	, beginning first with other	C, E206/ 18
serve God and be	<b>merry</b>	and rejoice in him	C, E206/ 672
where we shall make	<b>merry</b>	forever, and never have	C, E206/ 675
to hear, but be	<b>merry</b>	in God. To Margaret	C, E210/ 165
well content, and as	<b>meseemeth</b>	, very glad of the	C, E79/ 11
kind of comfort as	<b>meseemeth</b>	you somewhat desire and	C, E208/ 9
delectable letter, the faithful	<b>messenger</b>	of your very virtuous	C, E203/ 6
for ere ever we	<b>met</b>	, my time came to	C, E197/ 171
Patenson made. For he	<b>met</b>	one day one of	C, E206/ 568
unto us when we	<b>met</b>	in London at adventure	C, E208/ 131

to him. Where I	<b>met</b>	many, some known and	C, E214/ 17
his grace comfortable speed,	<b>methinketh</b>	in my poor mind	C, E199/ 251
his own conscience. And	<b>methinketh</b>	in good faith, that	C, E200/ 158
on. I have lived,	<b>methinks</b>	, a long life and	C, E208/ 148
herself, and told him	<b>methought</b>	it a thing needless	C, E197/ 87
a rule over other	<b>mice</b>	in a barn) God	C, E206/ 205
Grace that his servant	<b>Michael</b>	the Geldrois delivered him	C, E161/ 3
Upon this the said	<b>Michael</b>	said that Monsieur d'Ysselstein	C, E161/ 62
Grace and the said	<b>Michael</b>	, desiring your Grace of	C, E161/ 73
day of September about	<b>midnight</b>	. The letter for the	C, E120/ 40
day of September at	<b>midnight</b>	. Your humble orator and	C, E124/ 48
he should after the	<b>mids</b>	of his next month	C, E115/ 28
of the three like	<b>mighty</b>	and each almighty persons	C, E190/ 817
pensiveness (I thank the	<b>mighty</b>	mercy of God) I	C, E211/ 87
leave the estate of	<b>Milan</b>	up to the French	C, E110/ 54
to have had in	<b>Milan</b>	, finding his enemies strong	C, E136/ 43
that he calleth to	<b>mind</b>	that the city of	C, E77/ 9
is as yet in	<b>mind</b>	neither to ratify that	C, E115/ 46
his good heart and	<b>mind</b>	toward his Highness, requireth	C, E115/ 59
of Mecklenburg in the	<b>mind</b>	that the King's Grace	C, E115/ 83
so little esteemed the	<b>mind</b>	and opinion of the	C, E116/ 30
Highness is of the	<b>mind</b>	of your Grace and	C, E116/ 32
Lord Ysselstein, with the	<b>mind</b>	of my Lady Margaret	C, E120/ 9
be advertised of his	<b>mind</b>	and pleasure in the	C, E123/ 16
the resolution of his	<b>mind</b>	and pleasure upon your	C, E123/ 47
had of his own	<b>mind</b>	passed into Italy, so	C, E136/ 50
alloweth the most prudent	<b>mind</b>	of your Grace minding	C, E136/ 70
Grace of his blessed	<b>mind</b>	intendeth to see conserved	C, E150/ 11
persevere in his godly	<b>mind</b>	and appetite of peace	C, E161/ 18
had taken in his	<b>mind</b>	to conduce the peace	C, E161/ 31
fault and against his	<b>mind</b>	come to this point	C, E161/ 36
peace and old friendly	<b>mind</b>	toward his Grace of	C, E161/ 51
largely to declare his	<b>mind</b>	. In which he had	C, E161/ 56
somewhat of my poor	<b>mind</b>	in the matter, he	C, E161/ 108
your grace of his	<b>mind</b>	. Furthermore, his Highness desireth	C, E161/ 111
may have his own	<b>mind</b>	taken, and his own	C, E190/ 222
against this young man's	<b>mind</b>	in this matter, as	C, E190/ 238
of pride and high	<b>mind</b>	in putting forth heresies	C, E190/ 297
of his own good	<b>mind</b>	uncompelled great penance willingly	C, E190/ 777
I was half in	<b>mind</b>	to have touched also	C, E190/ 832
that I am in	<b>mind</b>	to make answer once	C, E190/ 834
to take my good	<b>mind</b>	in good worth, and	C, E192/ 2
which in my poor	<b>mind</b>	I think highly necessary	C, E192/ 16
all peradventure of my	<b>mind</b>	in this point; but	C, E192/ 28

and put in your	<b>mind</b>	to recommend me and	C, E192/ 47
that of your good	<b>mind</b>	toward me, though I	C, E194/ 41
bound) truly say my	<b>mind</b>	, and discharge my conscience	C, E194/ 47
woman might in my	<b>mind</b>	, speak it of her	C, E197/ 25
not of any curious	<b>mind</b>	, anything to know of	C, E197/ 129
therefore had a great	<b>mind</b>	to see her, and	C, E197/ 133
them out of her	<b>mind</b>	, and verily she gave	C, E197/ 149
have done, in my	<b>mind</b>	, to your great laud	C, E197/ 211
all the matter my	<b>mind</b>	and intent so good	C, E198/ 37
doing, your own virtuous	<b>mind</b>	shall give you, that	C, E198/ 43
should conceive any such	<b>mind</b>	or opinion of me	C, E199/ 23
had any other manner	<b>mind</b>	, than might well stand	C, E199/ 25
as thoroughly saw my	<b>mind</b>	, as I do myself	C, E199/ 33
doubt of my good	<b>mind</b>	, out of the King's	C, E199/ 39
into the King's gracious	<b>mind</b>	, that as God knoweth	C, E199/ 47
unproved for my poor	<b>mind</b>	in so great a	C, E199/ 84
to conceive in his	<b>mind</b>	a scruple against his	C, E199/ 103
in me, but a	<b>mind</b>	as toward and as	C, E199/ 146
in gree my good	<b>mind</b>	in that behalf used	C, E199/ 153
procurement, but settling my	<b>mind</b>	in quiet to serve	C, E199/ 165
time before discharged his	<b>mind</b>	of that matter, and	C, E199/ 177
sometime not of the	<b>mind</b>	that the primacy of	C, E199/ 203
methinketh in my poor	<b>mind</b>	it could be no	C, E199/ 251
of my true faithful	<b>mind</b>	, and that in the	C, E199/ 291
my part any other	<b>mind</b>	than good, nor yet	C, E199/ 292
pleasure of any obstinate	<b>mind</b>	or misaffectionate appetite, but	C, E199/ 299
somewhat marveled in my	<b>mind</b>	, considering that they sent	C, E200/ 5
that in mine own	<b>mind</b>	me thought myself not	C, E200/ 101
seemed unto mine own	<b>mind</b>	, I had cause to	C, E200/ 118
fear that mine own	<b>mind</b>	was erroneous, when I	C, E200/ 119
realm determine of my	<b>mind</b>	the contrary, and that	C, E200/ 120
lean to mine own	<b>mind</b>	only against so many	C, E200/ 124
in good quiet of	<b>mind</b>	: and of worldly things	C, E201/ 2
my sake: of which	<b>mind</b>	I am more glad	C, E201/ 20
again to follow your	<b>mind</b>	to desire and pray	C, E202/ 16
inwardly see my true	<b>mind</b>	such as God knoweth	C, E202/ 33
very virtuous and ghostly	<b>mind</b>	, rid from all corrupt	C, E203/ 7
from all trouble of	<b>mind</b>	and of body, and	C, E203/ 24
God and your good	<b>mind</b>	, that ye will look	C, E206/ 37
ye change not your	<b>mind</b>	, you are likely to	C, E206/ 46
could induce mine own	<b>mind</b>	to think otherwise than	C, E206/ 70
to mistrust your good	<b>mind</b>	or your learning. But	C, E206/ 87
saith it of good	<b>mind</b>	and layeth no little	C, E206/ 95
to lean to his	<b>mind</b>	alone." And with this	C, E206/ 101

some were of the	<b>mind</b>	, that they thought it	C, E206/ 146
should lean unto his	<b>mind</b>	alone, verily, Daughter, no	C, E206/ 241
be peradventure of that	<b>mind</b>	, that if they say	C, E206/ 260
I can call to	<b>mind</b>	my father's tale was	C, E206/ 276
such haste, and his	<b>mind</b>	nothing gave him that	C, E206/ 314
was not of this	<b>mind</b>	alone, but many other	C, E206/ 440
himself upon his own	<b>mind</b>	alone, or with some	C, E206/ 456
they think against his	<b>mind</b>	, affirm the thing that	C, E206/ 465
him, to confirm his	<b>mind</b>	and conscience unto theirs	C, E206/ 468
that are of my	<b>mind</b>	. Besides that, that it	C, E206/ 523
Eve? Where is your	<b>mind</b>	now? sit not musing	C, E206/ 561
that good and gracious	<b>mind</b>	, that as yet he	C, E206/ 625
King in that gracious	<b>mind</b>	still to do me	C, E206/ 631
daughter, never trouble thy	<b>mind</b>	for anything that ever	C, E206/ 660
therein neither know your	<b>mind</b>	nor no man's else	C, E207/ 9
agony and vexation of	<b>mind</b>	through doubts falling in	C, E208/ 4
doubts falling in your	<b>mind</b>	, that diversely to and	C, E208/ 5
grief of mine own	<b>mind</b>	for your sake) perceive	C, E208/ 7
somewhat hear of my	<b>mind</b>	in your doubts, I	C, E208/ 11
and as my own	<b>mind</b>	should give me so	C, E208/ 23
could there in my	<b>mind</b>	never King give his	C, E208/ 31
ever came to your	<b>mind</b>	, that might in the	C, E208/ 55
verily think in my	<b>mind</b>	that you did communicate	C, E208/ 57
points as ripe in	<b>mind</b>	now as I had	C, E208/ 86
myself to discharge my	<b>mind</b>	of any further studying	C, E208/ 97
are out of my	<b>mind</b>	which I never purpose	C, E208/ 104
and keep me the	<b>mind</b>	to long to be	C, E208/ 154
the other side my	<b>mind</b>	giveth me verily that	C, E208/ 157
twain of true faithful	<b>mind</b>	unto him, whether we	C, E208/ 164
this matter of one	<b>mind</b>	both, or of diverse	C, E208/ 165
patiently to conform my	<b>mind</b>	unto his high pleasure	C, E208/ 171
cannot judge in my	<b>mind</b>	any one of them	C, E208/ 186
to be of the	<b>mind</b>	that you should do	C, E208/ 186
were of so temperate	<b>mind</b>	, that you were contented	C, E209/ 13
And verily whereas my	<b>mind</b>	gave me (as I	C, E210/ 9
happen, so doth my	<b>mind</b>	always give me, that	C, E210/ 11
hath fallen in my	<b>mind</b>	, the clearness of my	C, E210/ 25
good lord in his	<b>mind</b>	, and said it of	C, E210/ 33
very far from my	<b>mind</b>	. For the clearer proof	C, E210/ 40
now think in his	<b>mind</b>	that all the Nun's	C, E210/ 68
Mr. Secretary's great good	<b>mind</b>	and favor toward me	C, E210/ 74
and cast in my	<b>mind</b>	before my coming hither	C, E210/ 91
hath given me this	<b>mind</b>	, to give me the	C, E210/ 132
secrete bottom of my	<b>mind</b>	, referring the order thereof	C, E210/ 134

hath put in your	<b>mind</b>	, it may like him	C, E211/ 15
call his benefits to	<b>mind</b>	, and give him often	C, E211/ 74
I never in my	<b>mind</b>	intended to consent, that	C, E211/ 88
any malice or obstinate	<b>mind</b>	, but of such a	C, E212/ 37
be true. If my	<b>mind</b>	had been obstinate indeed	C, E213/ 4
cannot induce mine own	<b>mind</b>	otherwise to think than	C, E213/ 9
very sure in my	<b>mind</b>	that I shall never	C, E213/ 25
rather of a lowly	<b>mind</b>	and a reverent, because	C, E213/ 32
I am in my	<b>mind</b>	very sure that they	C, E213/ 40
trouble and fear of	<b>mind</b>	concerning my being here	C, E214/ 5
opinion, and what my	<b>mind</b>	was therein. Whereunto I	C, E214/ 37
to time declared my	<b>mind</b>	unto his Highness, and	C, E214/ 42
good faith discharged my	<b>mind</b>	of all such matters	C, E214/ 44
inward affection of my	<b>mind</b>	) answered for a very	C, E214/ 61
put in King's Grace's	<b>mind</b>	that thing that may	C, E214/ 112
and in mine, to	<b>mind</b>	only the weal of	C, E214/ 114
I had an obstinate	<b>mind</b>	and an evil toward	C, E216/ 20
statutes (wherein how my	<b>mind</b>	giveth me I make	C, E216/ 69
greet you. Since my	<b>mind</b>	doth give me (and	C, E217/ 1
I consider in my	<b>mind</b>	, that I have been	C, E217/ 8
would be the less	<b>minded</b>	to make haste in	C, E118/ 13
because he no more	<b>minded</b>	to meddle anything in	C, E199/ 180
case might), meetly well	<b>minded</b>	, after our 7 psalms	C, E206/ 17
manner than ever I	<b>minded</b>	to do. Verily, Daughter	C, E206/ 250
the owner that was	<b>minded</b>	as myself was no	C, E208/ 100
again though I were	<b>minded</b>	thereto since many things	C, E208/ 103
mind of your Grace	<b>minding</b>	to use the Earl	C, E136/ 70
ever shall, as naturally	<b>minding</b>	me as you that	C, E206/ 110
of their own favorable	<b>minds</b>	many things for her	C, E197/ 139
put them into your	<b>minds</b>	, as I trust he	C, E201/ 6
theirs did, (if their	<b>minds</b>	gave them that way	C, E206/ 315
of your good husbands'	<b>minds</b>	I have no manner	C, E206/ 666
as the Laws be	<b>ministered</b>	in. Wherefore his Grace	C, E77/ 19
inest mali, amen propter	<b>ministerium</b>	nolim rescire. From Margaret	C, E208/ 192
and then in the	<b>minor</b>	and the conclusion turneth	C, E190/ 576
of congratulation with the	<b>minute</b>	of a letter to	C, E110/ 5
his own hand the	<b>minute</b>	to the Emperor which	C, E110/ 81
read and reformed the	<b>minute</b>	of this present letter	C, E123/ 219
her, and that a	<b>miracle</b>	was showed upon her	C, E197/ 28
revelation of hers, or	<b>miracle</b>	, saving that I had	C, E197/ 35
other works, not only	<b>miracles</b>	written in Scripture, but	C, E190/ 525
by as many open	<b>miracles</b>	as ever he testified	C, E190/ 769
heaven, and yet many	<b>miracles</b>	indeed done by them	C, E197/ 119
John Picus, Earl of	<b>Mirandola</b>	, a lordship in Italy	C, E4/ 24

as the Scripture saith	<b>mired</b>	on more and more	C, E190/ 29
to his mercy Mr.	<b>Mirfine</b>	, late Alderman of London	C, E122/ 4
and in the bright	<b>mirror</b>	of truth, the very	C, E190/ 817
any obstinate mind or	<b>misaffectionate</b>	appetite, but of a	C, E199/ 299
be accounted amongst the	<b>mischances</b>	of fortune. But if	C, E217/ 35
to call like, he	<b>misconstrue</b>	not the Scripture, and	C, E190/ 141
continual beadfolk, the poor	<b>miserable</b>	wife and children of	C, E212/ 3
tears, this vale of	<b>misery</b>	, this simple wretched world	C, E206/ 203
these ways it should	<b>mishap</b>	or be by this	C, E123/ 179
known, and whatsoever should	<b>mishap</b>	me, it lay not	C, E200/ 137
if ever I should	<b>mishap</b>	to receive the oath	C, E213/ 13
be by this already	<b>mishapped</b>	that the Duke be	C, E123/ 179
overthrow, if he so	<b>mishapped</b>	, nor the French King	C, E123/ 189
be if it so	<b>mishapped</b>	, yet lest I note	C, E210/ 89
Margaret, against that, nor	<b>misjudge</b>	any other man's conscience	C, E206/ 485
that some of them	<b>misliked</b>	in her and in	C, E197/ 123
own frailty Marget, nothing	<b>misliketh</b>	me. God give us	C, E211/ 44
he findeth it otherwise,	<b>missing</b>	the help of money	C, E136/ 42
to your great peril,	<b>mistake</b>	and hope for less	C, E206/ 42
Grace. To Lady More	<b>Mistress</b>	Alice, in my most	C, E174/ 16
me and said: "What,	<b>mistress</b>	Eve, (as I called	C, E206/ 50
Grace, that I cannot	<b>mistrust</b>	his gracious favor toward	C, E195/ 15
worships I had nothing	<b>mistrust</b>	in this point, but	C, E199/ 144
become me, either to	<b>mistrust</b>	your good mind or	C, E206/ 87
cannot, I say, therefore	<b>mistrust</b>	the grace of God	C, E206/ 630
some reward in heaven. "	<b>Mistrust</b>	him, Meg, will I	C, E206/ 640
your Grace that he	<b>mistrusted</b>	the same himself before	C, E79/ 20
intend to deceive and	<b>mock</b>	, as the King's Grace	C, E115/ 94
good sister. Written the	<b>Monday</b>	after Saint Lawrence in	C, E205/ 60
touching the lack of	<b>money</b>	mentioned in my said	C, E109/ 46
the country that the	<b>money</b>	was in the way	C, E109/ 54
him ascertained that their	<b>money</b>	should be paid them	C, E109/ 57
time he should have	<b>money</b>	sent in time convenient	C, E109/ 67
the better furnished of	<b>money</b>	, should be the more	C, E115/ 42
the disbursing of such	<b>money</b>	as his Highness should	C, E116/ 47
to the end our	<b>money</b>	should be spent among	C, E120/ 22
or my Lady no	<b>money</b>	be debursed till the	C, E121/ 64
him to find the	<b>money</b>	that should suffice to	C, E123/ 123
Mr. Knight, that the	<b>money</b>	shall be paid out	C, E123/ 215
for lack of that	<b>money</b>	the conclusion might all	C, E123/ 217
furniture as well of	<b>money</b>	as other necessaries for	C, E127/ 33
missing the help of	<b>money</b>	, which he hoped to	C, E136/ 42
of great sums of	<b>money</b>	due by the said	C, E212/ 28
other substance to make	<b>money</b>	of. Wherefore my most	C, E215/ 14

reported for an holy	<b>monk</b>	and had such talking	C, E192/ 34
man nor bad, neither	<b>monk</b>	, friar nor nun, nor	C, E197/ 270
of Chastel, servant of	<b>Monsieur</b>	de Beaurain, directed to	C, E121/ 6
him a letter from	<b>Monsieur</b>	d'Ysselstein which his Grace	C, E161/ 4
on the behalf of	<b>Monsieur</b>	d'Ysselstein that my Lady	C, E161/ 9
their honor. And whereas	<b>Monsieur</b>	d'Ysselstein upon the hope	C, E161/ 48
said Michael said that	<b>Monsieur</b>	d'Ysselstein would be glad	C, E161/ 62
such points. But if	<b>Monsieur</b>	d'Ysselstein came in such	C, E161/ 68
the said overture of	<b>Monsieur</b>	d'Ysselstein. After this when	C, E161/ 76
wretch of such a	<b>monstrous</b>	ingratitude, as could with	C, E198/ 46
day of this present	<b>month</b>	, at which time his	C, E109/ 10
day of this present	<b>month</b>	and with the same	C, E110/ 4
continue till half the	<b>month</b>	of September be passed	C, E115/ 23
mids of his next	<b>month</b>	discharge himself of that	C, E115/ 29
day of this present	<b>month</b>	, as also the letter	C, E118/ 3
day of this present	<b>month</b>	with the letter of	C, E127/ 3
24th day of this	<b>month</b>	. And two copies of	C, E127/ 5
day of this present	<b>month</b>	with the letter of	C, E127/ 17
of hand for the	<b>month's</b>	wages of the 10	C, E123/ 215
the space of eight	<b>months</b>	and above, in great	C, E212/ 6
the seas well guarded,	<b>Montreuil</b>	, Therouenne, Hedin, and Boulogne	C, E123/ 116
not pass over Staines	<b>Moor</b>	towards Carlisle, it was	C, E109/ 16
vivere Christus est et	<b>mori</b>	lucrum. Et illud, Cupio	C, E211/ 13
that yesterday in the	<b>morning</b>	I received from your	C, E110/ 2
King's Grace the same	<b>morning</b>	, and to the intent	C, E110/ 11
this day in the	<b>morning</b>	. Whereupon at my parting	C, E110/ 30
This day in the	<b>morning</b>	, I read unto his	C, E110/ 45
his Grace in this	<b>morning</b>	, therefore I suppose that	C, E110/ 82
this day in the	<b>morning</b>	when I departed from	C, E136/ 11
like your Grace this	<b>morning</b>	my Lord's Grace had	C, E136/ 14
with his Grace this	<b>morning</b>	by eight of the	C, E136/ 19
the same until the	<b>morrow</b>	at his coming to	C, E127/ 13
his departing on the	<b>morrow</b>	, I never saw him	C, E197/ 68
should come on the	<b>morrow</b>	by whom his Grace	C, E216/ 37
their country against their	<b>mortal</b>	enemies, against whom some	C, E109/ 60
friend and of all	<b>mortal</b>	men to me most	C, E217/ 49
Master Bonvisi and all	<b>mortal</b>	men everywhere, to set	C, E217/ 63
Non sum Oedipus, sed	<b>Morus</b>	) which name of mine	C, E206/ 187
where God saith to	<b>Moses</b>	, I shall make thee	C, E190/ 196
suffered his high prophet	<b>Moses</b>	to be in some	C, E192/ 13
as should, if they	<b>mote</b>	have obtained their intent	C, E145/ 8
The father of heaven	<b>mote</b>	strengthen thy frailty, my	C, E211/ 36
and boasted unto his	<b>mother</b>	that he had of	C, E136/ 50
good comfort of my	<b>mother</b>	, and the good order	C, E206/ 19

I have married her	<b>mother</b>	, and brought up her	C, E206/ 112
daughter, Marget? What how	<b>mother</b>	Eve? Where is your	C, E206/ 560
serviceable to your good	<b>mother</b>	my wife. And of	C, E206/ 666
company of my good	<b>mother</b>	your dear wife and	C, E209/ 16
very glad of the	<b>motion</b>	, wherein he requireth your	C, E79/ 11
his noble service. This	<b>motion</b>	was to me very	C, E199/ 129
his passion at the	<b>Mount</b>	. And if we diligently	C, E202/ 45
French King passed the	<b>mountains</b>	in hope to win	C, E136/ 38
marriage with my Lord	<b>Mountjoy</b>	, for a while staying	C, E79/ 14
much like as one	<b>mouse</b>	would be proud to	C, E206/ 205
to his master by	<b>mouth</b>	the King's advice concerning	C, E78/ 16
words spoken by the	<b>mouth</b>	of Christ written in	C, E190/ 176
unto himself by her	<b>mouth</b>	for a revelation, I	C, E197/ 106
spoken by her own	<b>mouth</b>	, I thought nevertheless that	C, E197/ 116
Cromwell, as I by	<b>mouth</b>	declared unto you, some	C, E199/ 15
so noble a prelate's	<b>mouth</b>	, that I could again	C, E200/ 104
but spoken of his	<b>mouth</b>	, whom he much loveth	C, E206/ 103
Secretary also, both by	<b>mouth</b>	and by writing. And	C, E214/ 43
and said further by	<b>mouth</b>	, that the first I	C, E216/ 122
in somewhat more men's	<b>mouths</b>	than it was in	C, E121/ 25
which was in their	<b>mouths</b>	very weak till they	C, E123/ 96
every of his apostles'	<b>mouths</b>	, and at that time	C, E190/ 321
and wit, but the	<b>mouths</b>	also of infants and	C, E190/ 874
matter so greatly changed)	<b>move</b>	your Grace to change	C, E123/ 43
notwithstanding, some considerations so	<b>move</b>	him to the other	C, E123/ 50
kept, yet some considerations	<b>move</b>	him to think that	C, E123/ 75
requisite these considerations that	<b>move</b>	him to signify to	C, E123/ 208
do and thereby peradventure	<b>move</b>	grudge and suspicion, or	C, E161/ 101
reported in Spain may	<b>move</b>	the nobles and the	C, E161/ 119
saith that 2 things	<b>move</b>	him, the one that	C, E161/ 132
goodness, no sinister information	<b>move</b>	your noble Grace, to	C, E198/ 25
put any doubt, or	<b>move</b>	any scruple of suspicion	C, E198/ 33
causes, that might well	<b>move</b>	the King's Highness being	C, E199/ 101
goodness they would not	<b>move</b>	me to swear the	C, E200/ 23
that the matters which	<b>move</b>	my conscience (without declaration	C, E202/ 12
fables do not greatly	<b>move</b>	me. But as his	C, E206/ 135
aforesaid qualities, should well	<b>move</b>	you to think the	C, E206/ 377
very good occasion to	<b>move</b>	him, and yet not	C, E206/ 468
causes that I perceive	<b>move</b>	other men to the	C, E206/ 555
cannot in this matter	<b>move</b>	you, I see not	C, E206/ 566
and keep still his	<b>moveable</b>	goods and the revenues	C, E212/ 14
Duke shall either be	<b>moved</b>	to declare himself the	C, E121/ 47
be advertised that I	<b>moved</b>	his Grace concerning the	C, E136/ 74
might be the rather	<b>moved</b>	to retain and keep	C, E161/ 88

and were so sore	<b>moved</b>	, and thought the matter	C, E190/ 280
late Duke of Buckingham	<b>moved</b>	with the fame of	C, E192/ 33
some sinister information be	<b>moved</b>	anything to think the	C, E198/ 71
had heard certain things	<b>moved</b>	against the bull of	C, E199/ 63
I heard that point	<b>moved</b>	, that it should be	C, E199/ 77
me the words that	<b>moved</b>	his Highness and diverse	C, E199/ 81
which time his Grace	<b>moved</b>	me again yet eftsoons	C, E199/ 118
first reading whereof I	<b>moved</b>	the King's Highness either	C, E199/ 207
faith my conscience so	<b>moved</b>	me in the matter	C, E200/ 14
it, than if I	<b>moved</b>	it unto you and	C, E204/ 7
by you when you	<b>moved</b>	me to the same	C, E206/ 249
of gold. Father, what	<b>moved</b>	them to shut you	C, E209/ 11
perceive by his letter,	<b>moveth</b>	three things which he	C, E115/ 16
you say your conscience	<b>moveth</b>	you to this, all	C, E206/ 96
that for certain considerations	<b>moving</b>	his Highness, ye shall	C, E150/ 2
parcels to this bringer,	<b>Mr</b>	. Udale to be brought	C, E100/ 6
all the letters of	<b>Mr</b>	. Secretary sent unto your	C, E110/ 48
it forth. As touching	<b>Mr</b>	. Secretary's letters his Grace	C, E110/ 64
the valiant acquittal of	<b>Mr</b>	. Fitzwilliam and his company	C, E115/ 5
Anthony Poyntes, albeit that	<b>Mr</b>	. Vice Admiral, as your	C, E115/ 16
same to write to	<b>Mr</b>	. Wyatt that he may	C, E115/ 111
Highness the letter of	<b>Mr</b>	. Doctor Knight written unto	C, E116/ 42
Grace's letter devised to	<b>Mr</b>	. Doctor Sampson and Mr	C, E116/ 58
Mr. Doctor Sampson and	<b>Mr</b>	. Jerningham; wherein his Highness	C, E116/ 58
bounden beadsman Thomas More	<b>Mr</b>	. Thomas More prima Septembris	C, E116/ 85
Grace's letters used unto	<b>Mr</b>	. Tuke and me. Whom	C, E121/ 69
call to his mercy	<b>Mr</b>	. Mirfine, late Alderman of	C, E122/ 4
by commandment sent to	<b>Mr</b>	. Knight, that the money	C, E123/ 214
a letter sent from	<b>Mr</b>	. Doctor Knight and the	C, E136/ 17
sent unto him from	<b>Mr</b>	. Pace, commanding me that	C, E136/ 21
Upon the reading of	<b>Mr</b>	. Knight's letter his Grace	C, E136/ 59
concerning the suit of	<b>Mr</b>	. Broke in such wise	C, E136/ 75
me your pleasure, when	<b>Mr</b>	. Broke and I were	C, E136/ 76
Grace the letters of	<b>Mr</b>	. Magnus and Sir Christopher	C, E145/ 49
coadjutor his Grace's chaplain	<b>Mr</b>	. Stanley, which to desire	C, E161/ 131
Thus have I, good	<b>Mr</b>	. Cromwell, fully declared you	C, E197/ 252
unto your trusty Counselor	<b>Mr</b>	. Thomas Cromwell, by my	C, E198/ 28
to commune further with	<b>Mr</b>	. Fox, now his Grace's	C, E199/ 89
Canterbury and York with	<b>Mr</b>	. Doctor Fox now his	C, E199/ 137
his Grace's Almoner and	<b>Mr</b>	. Doctor Nicholas the Italian	C, E199/ 137
read the book that	<b>Mr</b>	. Abell made on the	C, E199/ 169
thus have I, good	<b>Mr</b>	. Cromwell, long troubled your	C, E199/ 284
I should say like	<b>Mr</b>	. Harry, Why should you	C, E206/ 574
as I showed you,	<b>Mr</b>	. Secretary sent you word	C, E206/ 581

I for you good	<b>Mr</b>	. Doctor the more sorry	C, E208/ 8
you know well, good	<b>Mr</b>	. Doctor, that at such	C, E208/ 13
our Lord's sake, good	<b>Mr</b>	. Wilson, pray for me	C, E208/ 180
asleep. Comfort yourself, good	<b>Mr</b>	. Doctor, with remembering God's	C, E208/ 182
none stuck thereat. And	<b>Mr</b>	. Secretary of a great	C, E210/ 64
a marvelous declaration of	<b>Mr</b>	. Secretary's great good mind	C, E210/ 73
April in the afternoon,	<b>Mr</b>	. Lieutenant came in here	C, E214/ 14
and showed me that	<b>Mr</b>	. Secretary would speak with	C, E214/ 15
and went out with	<b>Mr</b>	. Lieutenant into the gallery	C, E214/ 16
his Mastership sat with	<b>Mr</b>	. Attorney, Mr. Solicitor, Mr	C, E214/ 19
sat with Mr. Attorney,	<b>Mr</b>	. Solicitor, Mr. Bedyll and	C, E214/ 19
Mr. Attorney, Mr. Solicitor,	<b>Mr</b>	. Bedyll and Mr. Doctor	C, E214/ 19
Solicitor, Mr. Bedyll and	<b>Mr</b>	. Doctor Tregonwell, I was	C, E214/ 20
wise I would. Whereupon	<b>Mr</b>	. Secretary showed unto me	C, E214/ 22
said) unto your Mastership	<b>Mr</b>	. Secretary also, both by	C, E214/ 43
intend to meddle. Whereunto	<b>Mr</b>	. Secretary answered that he	C, E214/ 50
again. At which time	<b>Mr</b>	. Secretary said unto me	C, E214/ 70
him good. After this	<b>Mr</b>	. Secretary said: well ye	C, E214/ 98
was delivered again to	<b>Mr</b>	. Lieutenant, which was then	C, E214/ 108
so was I by	<b>Mr</b>	. Lieutenant brought again into	C, E214/ 109
Lord of Wiltshire and	<b>Mr</b>	. Secretary. And after my	C, E216/ 10
And after my coming,	<b>Mr</b>	. Secretary made rehearsal in	C, E216/ 11
my body. to this	<b>Mr</b>	. Secretary said that I	C, E216/ 74
in other realms whereunto	<b>Mr</b>	. Secretary answered that they	C, E216/ 90
unto this both by	<b>Mr</b>	. Secretary and my Lord	C, E216/ 105
and strength. In conclusion	<b>Mr</b>	. Secretary said that he	C, E216/ 142
really anointed Queen, neither	<b>murmur</b>	at it, nor dispute	C, E199/ 193
not he that either	<b>murmur</b>	or grudge, make assertions	C, E208/ 120
advertised that one Thomas	<b>Murner</b>	, a frere of Saint	C, E115/ 50
Grace and affirming unto	<b>Murner</b>	that the King had	C, E115/ 54
in charge to desire	<b>Murner</b>	to come over to	C, E115/ 55
simple person which caused	<b>Murner</b>	to come into England	C, E115/ 71
likewise as he caused	<b>Murner</b>	to come hither and	C, E115/ 81
mind now? sit not	<b>musings</b>	with some serpent in	C, E206/ 561
any further studying or	<b>musings</b>	of the matter and	C, E208/ 98
there should be any	<b>mutual</b>	intercourse between his subjects	C, E115/ 40
him, whom as the	<b>mystical</b>	members of his glorious	C, E190/ 859
your Grace hit the	<b>nail</b>	on the head where	C, E120/ 21
of Waterford in the	<b>name</b>	of the city, by	C, E77/ 4
men in the King's	<b>name</b>	. Furthermore it may like	C, E115/ 102
Lord in your own	<b>name</b>	as in the name	C, E116/ 7
name as in the	<b>name</b>	of the King's Highness	C, E116/ 7
Grace devised in the	<b>name</b>	of his Highness to	C, E116/ 14
Grace devised in his	<b>name</b>	as well to Don	C, E116/ 69

devised in the King's	<b>name</b>	to the Duke of	C, E118/ 4
Margaret in your own	<b>name</b>	to stir them forward	C, E123/ 222
Grace in the King's	<b>name</b>	most politically devised unto	C, E124/ 7
the letters in his	<b>name</b>	by your Grace devised	C, E125/ 16
Grace devised in his	<b>name</b>	to the Chancellor of	C, E145/ 42
come abroad in the	<b>name</b>	of his Grace or	C, E194/ 50
mine other sins, under	<b>name</b>	of this thing, suffer	C, E206/ 74
Oedipus, sed Morus) which	<b>name</b>	of mine what it	C, E206/ 187
I myself, as my	<b>name</b>	is in Greek. And	C, E206/ 190
that Aesop hath the	<b>name</b>	. But surely it is	C, E206/ 216
hath a pretty fond	<b>name</b>	, but I cannot happen	C, E206/ 279
goeth much like the	<b>name</b>	of a knight that	C, E206/ 280
tall black man, his	<b>name</b>	was Sir William Pounder	C, E206/ 283
But, tut, let the	<b>name</b>	of the court go	C, E206/ 284
wrong, than even the	<b>name</b>	of his bare office	C, E206/ 308
stick? What is thy	<b>name</b>	good fellow?" "Masters" (quod	C, E206/ 324
Masters" (quod he) "my	<b>name</b>	is called Company." "Company	C, E206/ 325
of the northern men's	<b>name</b>	) if I shall then	C, E206/ 334
them now in his	<b>name</b>	upon mine allegiance to	C, E216/ 22
my Lady Coniers, her	<b>name</b>	is on the backside	C, E218/ 9
send it in my	<b>name</b>	to her again for	C, E218/ 11
greedily that these new	<b>named</b>	brethren write it out	C, E190/ 5
over many men's hands	<b>named</b>	the Supper of the	C, E194/ 14
sea and by land,	<b>namely</b>	so great as the	C, E123/ 125
declared enemy against whom	<b>namely</b>	purposing to invade with	C, E123/ 144
enemies confirmed and encouraged,	<b>namely</b>	, such aid of the	C, E136/ 48
of his merchants' goods,	<b>namely</b>	perceiving the discharge of	C, E161/ 94
suddenly so subtle and	<b>namely</b>	with such authority coming	C, E200/ 103
in corpore sano) and	<b>namely</b>	, now when you have	C, E203/ 12
of so many other,	<b>namely</b>	being such as you	C, E206/ 382
let me see the	<b>names</b>	of the lords and	C, E200/ 30
sworn, and subscribed their	<b>names</b>	already. Which notwithstanding when	C, E200/ 31
simple person, an Almain	<b>naming</b>	himself servant unto the	C, E115/ 53
good lords and friends,	<b>naming</b>	such a lord and	C, E206/ 357
house of ours as	<b>narrowly</b>	as is possible. Which	C, E210/ 14
Highness beareth to the	<b>nation</b>	of Spain and how	C, E161/ 115
universally through all Christian	<b>nations</b>	: nor other authority than	C, E206/ 418
and yet being as	<b>natural</b>	men, as wise men	C, E190/ 356
Now as for his	<b>natural</b>	reasons be not worth	C, E190/ 447
because he is a	<b>natural</b>	body as Christ's was	C, E190/ 450
and Christ's body a	<b>natural</b>	body as his is	C, E190/ 450
nature by more than	<b>natural</b>	follies, against the possibility	C, E190/ 658
most redoubted sovereign and	<b>natural</b>	liege lord, I will	C, E197/ 259
God, or toward my	<b>natural</b>	prince, by the grace	C, E197/ 273

loving subject toward his	<b>natural</b>	prince, or that his	C, E199/ 27
full well and the	<b>natural</b>	faintness of mine own	C, E206/ 78
it might be (as	<b>natural</b>	charity bindeth the father	C, E211/ 24
For Christian charity and	<b>natural</b>	love and your very	C, E211/ 40
I liked well his	<b>natural</b>	fashion. Our Lord bless	C, E218/ 32
trust ever shall, as	<b>naturally</b>	minding me as you	C, E206/ 110
the common course of	<b>nature</b>	here in earth, and	C, E190/ 527
that for impossibilities of	<b>nature</b>	, they think the things	C, E190/ 553
and the maker of	<b>nature</b>	, and that they will	C, E190/ 554
unreasonable reasons made for	<b>nature</b>	by more than natural	C, E190/ 658
many folk are of	<b>nature</b>	inquisitive and curious, whereby	C, E197/ 178
against the law of	<b>nature</b>	, that it could in	C, E199/ 61
against the law of	<b>nature</b>	, was the time in	C, E199/ 78
also it was his	<b>nature</b>	so to do. Then	C, E205/ 38
of what kind or	<b>nature</b>	everything is that the	C, E208/ 141
in my deathbed by	<b>nature</b>	, I shall then think	C, E210/ 115
albeit, I am of	<b>nature</b>	so shrinking from pain	C, E211/ 79
sent away he wot	<b>ne'er</b>	whither. At my coming	C, E174/ 50
an action, I wot	<b>ne'er</b>	what, and so was	C, E206/ 292
she is never the	<b>nearer</b>	tried by that, for	C, E197/ 202
of money as other	<b>necessaries</b>	for the same, which	C, E127/ 33
his presence is very	<b>necessary</b>	, for he is one	C, E115/ 62
Duke's safeguard thought it	<b>necessary</b>	to advertise him thereof	C, E121/ 41
Highness thinketh it very	<b>necessary</b>	not only that my	C, E124/ 30
young man by the	<b>necessary</b>	allegories of Christ's words	C, E190/ 204
mind I think highly	<b>necessary</b>	to be by your	C, E192/ 16
it both convenient and	<b>necessary</b>	, to show him your	C, E206/ 2
labor taken for him.	<b>Necessary</b>	, that since he might	C, E206/ 4
part be determined for	<b>necessary</b>	to be believed by	C, E208/ 139
was (as himself saith)	<b>necessary</b>	for him to keep	C, E211/ 52
I have thought it	<b>necessary</b>	to advertise you of	C, E214/ 8
I have thought it	<b>necessary</b>	to send you word	C, E216/ 4
unless they were by	<b>necessity</b>	forced to repair to	C, E109/ 22
as he saith of	<b>necessity</b>	- - - -	C, E123/ 101
and thereby constrained of	<b>necessity</b>	to render themselves either	C, E123/ 118
not thereupon that of	<b>necessity</b>	every like word of	C, E190/ 178
so do save for	<b>necessity</b>	, because he seeth as	C, E190/ 315
is, he saith, of	<b>necessity</b>	driven to fall from	C, E190/ 336
this impossibility, should of	<b>necessity</b>	drive this young man	C, E190/ 351
always signify such a	<b>necessity</b>	, as excludeth all possibility	C, E190/ 391
for full and precise	<b>necessity</b>	, but for expedient and	C, E190/ 402
not of any such	<b>necessity</b>	whereof he putteth the	C, E190/ 414
speaketh here of no	<b>necessity</b>	, he not only saith	C, E190/ 420
meant no such precise	<b>necessity</b>	as should drive this	C, E190/ 437

so of an immutable	<b>necessity</b>	by no power changeable	C, E190/ 442
be driven thereto by	<b>necessity</b>	, by cause of the	C, E190/ 557
antecedent or by the	<b>necessity</b>	of the consequent, as	C, E190/ 597
unrequired, and also without	<b>necessity</b>	, to give counsel to	C, E192/ 4
unto me of pure	<b>necessity</b>	constrained me. Howbeit when	C, E200/ 73
I have of pure	<b>necessity</b>	for respect unto mine	C, E202/ 8
may have, or what	<b>necessity</b>	I may hap to	C, E204/ 2
that albeit if the	<b>necessity</b>	so should require, I	C, E210/ 148
my great and extreme	<b>necessity</b>	; which, on and besides	C, E215/ 9
been compelled, of very	<b>necessity</b>	, to sell part of	C, E215/ 13
heaviness, extreme age, and	<b>necessity</b>	. And thus we, and	C, E215/ 28
or twenty about the	<b>neck</b>	so handsomely, that if	C, E200/ 40
cunning and virtue we	<b>need</b>	hear nothing to speak	C, E4/ 25
that he should not	<b>need</b>	, for he should have	C, E109/ 24
that he should not	<b>need</b>	to stop or let	C, E109/ 68
their part so greatly	<b>need</b>	to fear as well	C, E120/ 27
carriage that it should	<b>need</b>	the army lying at	C, E123/ 150
now than ye shall	<b>need</b>	and which can get	C, E174/ 48
eye, what shall me	<b>need</b>	to study now whether	C, E190/ 466
may answer that I	<b>need</b>	not, for it is	C, E190/ 603
good Christian folk shall	<b>need</b>	in so clear an	C, E190/ 824
praise, so that we	<b>need</b>	not this young man	C, E190/ 876
testify, I myself have	<b>need</b>	, for the comfort of	C, E192/ 7
that occasion how great	<b>need</b>	folk have, that are	C, E197/ 160
I cannot tell what	<b>need</b>	I may have, or	C, E204/ 1
I shall hap to	<b>need</b>	, that it may like	C, E204/ 6
when they have most	<b>need</b>	. Thus fare ye well	C, E205/ 58
signifieth in Greek, I	<b>need</b>	not tell you. But	C, E206/ 188
another law they may	<b>need</b>	to be reformed, yet	C, E206/ 399
otherwise to dispose, I	<b>need</b>	to give you no	C, E208/ 168
I thought it little	<b>need</b>	for me to bestow	C, E214/ 27
his rest, where shall	<b>need</b>	no letters, where no	C, E217/ 57
he should not have	<b>needed</b>	to forbear to have	C, E116/ 40
escheator. They thought they	<b>needed</b>	no more to prove	C, E206/ 307
to go look a	<b>needle</b>	in a meadow. But	C, E190/ 368
to enter through a	<b>needle's</b>	eye, as for a	C, E190/ 459
able rope through the	<b>needle's</b>	eye, what shall me	C, E190/ 465
end of this my	<b>needless</b>	advertisement unto you, whom	C, E192/ 45
methought it a thing	<b>needless</b>	to tell the matter	C, E197/ 88
doing is now and	<b>needs</b>	must be by the	C, E123/ 68
marching further forward must	<b>needs</b>	require double the carriage	C, E123/ 149
So that he must	<b>needs</b>	confess, that all they	C, E190/ 87
may be suffered, must	<b>needs</b>	make all the Scripture	C, E190/ 169
and his blood, must	<b>needs</b>	be understood only by	C, E190/ 173

where such allegories must	<b>needs</b>	have place, and were	C, E190/ 185
which like allegories must	<b>needs</b>	have place, as this	C, E190/ 203
which Christ arose, must	<b>needs</b>	be in one place	C, E190/ 379
which he rose must	<b>needs</b>	be so in one	C, E190/ 387
but that it must	<b>needs</b>	be. And therefore since	C, E190/ 408
me thought I must	<b>needs</b>	write you somewhat what	C, E190/ 827
certain rustical shame as	<b>neglecting</b>	of my duty toward	C, E217/ 14
likelihood grow of my	<b>negligent</b>	and very plain true	C, E210/ 8
there shall no poor	<b>neighbor</b>	of mine bear no	C, E174/ 38
properties saith of his	<b>neighbor's</b>	horse, this horse is	C, E190/ 96
take one of his	<b>neighbor's</b>	horse as he doth	C, E190/ 139
ensearch what my poor	<b>neighbors</b>	have lost and bid	C, E174/ 36
that his household, his	<b>neighbors</b>	, and other good friends	C, E206/ 22
and all my good	<b>neighbors</b>	and our acquaintance abroad	C, E206/ 670
our barns and our	<b>neighbors'</b>	also whoso the corn	C, E174/ 19
the young Prince his	<b>nephew</b>	, not without some busyness	C, E145/ 10
other friends, sisters, nieces,	<b>nephews</b>	, and allies, and unto	C, E206/ 668
which mine heart standeth,	<b>nether</b>	for the loss of	C, E199/ 7
in that point leaving	<b>nevertheless</b>	the final order thereof	C, E109/ 41
own mouth, I thought	<b>nevertheless</b>	that many of them	C, E197/ 116
which condition I shall	<b>nevertheless</b>	keep toward all other	C, E197/ 266
a matter, I showed	<b>nevertheless</b>	as my duty was	C, E199/ 85
in that matter, and	<b>nevertheless</b>	he graciously declared unto	C, E199/ 123
of his abundant goodness)	<b>nevertheless</b>	gracious lord unto any	C, E199/ 159
the beginning of the	<b>New</b>	Year friends to send	C, E4/ 2
good luck of this	<b>new</b>	year have sent you	C, E4/ 17
against the town of	<b>New</b>	Ross in Ireland for	C, E77/ 5
your Grace in the	<b>new</b>	bill caused to be	C, E116/ 6
and omitted in the	<b>new</b>	, for which his Highness	C, E116/ 8
therein, hath signed the	<b>new</b>	, which I have delivered	C, E116/ 10
and your letter of	<b>new</b>	devised at this time	C, E125/ 6
should peradventure receive some	<b>new</b>	letters, as he hath	C, E127/ 15
of the Almain's of	<b>new</b>	joining with them, that	C, E136/ 48
how greedily that these	<b>new</b>	named brethren write it	C, E190/ 5
my blood of the	<b>new</b>	testament, which shall be	C, E190/ 81
in maintenance of a	<b>new</b>	false sect, against the	C, E190/ 124
strength, but that every	<b>new</b>	man might be believed	C, E190/ 228
man, bring up a	<b>new</b>	sect also, and say	C, E190/ 231
to find out fifteen	<b>new</b>	sects in one forenoon	C, E190/ 234
the wind of every	<b>new</b>	doctrine blown about like	C, E190/ 762
young man as a	<b>new</b>	Christ, teacheth to make	C, E190/ 839
their change, by any	<b>new</b>	further thing found of	C, E206/ 488
your breast, upon some	<b>new</b>	persuasion, to offer father	C, E206/ 562
could you now no	<b>new</b>	thing hear of me	C, E208/ 89

offer than once, some	<b>new</b>	sudden searches may hap	C, E210/ 13
up again, upon some	<b>new</b>	causeless suspicion, grown peradventure	C, E210/ 21
by reason of a	<b>new</b>	act or twain made	C, E212/ 18
to me seen the	<b>new</b>	statutes made at the	C, E214/ 24
King's Highness, dated at	<b>Newcastle</b>	the 24th day of	C, E127/ 5
far fall to the	<b>newfangled</b>	fantasies of foolish heretics	C, E190/ 122
can find out a	<b>newfound</b>	fantasy upon a text	C, E190/ 221
honor and health. At	<b>Newhall</b>	the 14th day of	C, E109/ 75
removing day soon at	<b>Newhall</b>	. I will read the	C, E110/ 24
benefits before and thereby	<b>newly</b>	bounden to continue your	C, E121/ 70
which you call now	<b>newly</b>	to your remembrance there	C, E208/ 60
declared unto him such	<b>news</b>	on the behalf of	C, E78/ 4
rejoiced in the good	<b>news</b>	and especially in that	C, E110/ 35
forthwith he declared the	<b>news</b>	and every material point	C, E136/ 31
the mids of his	<b>next</b>	month discharge himself of	C, E115/ 29
the beginning of the	<b>next</b>	summer, the King's Grace	C, E123/ 120
chance get leave this	<b>next</b>	week to come home	C, E174/ 53
not, for in the	<b>next</b>	general council it may	C, E199/ 257
where I was the	<b>next</b>	day with him at	C, E205/ 7
Alington When I came	<b>next</b>	unto my father after	C, E206/ 1
these causes, at my	<b>next</b>	being with him after	C, E206/ 9
first upon God and	<b>next</b>	upon the King according	C, E216/ 53
of the Latin epistle	<b>next</b>	before. Good Master Bonvisi	C, E217/ ii
Almoner and Mr. Doctor	<b>Nicholas</b>	the Italian frere, whereupon	C, E199/ 138
trouble after." To Dr.	<b>Nicholas</b>	Wilson Our Lord be	C, E207/ i
be therein. To Dr.	<b>Nicholas</b>	Wilson Master Wilson in	C, E208/ i
my other friends, sisters,	<b>nieces</b>	, nephews, and allies, and	C, E206/ 668
read the remnant at	<b>night</b>	." Whereupon after that his	C, E110/ 24
the clock in the	<b>night</b>	, I offered myself again	C, E110/ 26
of September in the	<b>night</b>	cannot be delivered to	C, E110/ 83
September late in the	<b>night</b>	. His Highness persevereth in	C, E121/ 62
the King's Highness this	<b>night</b>	going to his supper	C, E122/ 2
that I have this	<b>night</b>	, after that the King's	C, E124/ 2
that I have this	<b>night</b>	received and presented unto	C, E125/ 2
that I have this	<b>night</b>	, after the King's Grace	C, E126/ 2
receipt whereof forthwith this	<b>night</b>	, I read all the	C, E127/ 21
Knight and the same	<b>night</b>	late his Grace sent	C, E136/ 17
of Canterbury, lodged one	<b>night</b>	at mine house; where	C, E197/ 42
to London. After that	<b>night</b>	I talked with him	C, E197/ 94
I tell. But at	<b>night</b>	I heard that he	C, E200/ 46
where he remained that	<b>night</b>	, and so forth till	C, E200/ 47
surely many a restless	<b>night</b>	, while my wife slept	C, E206/ 597
cramp also that diverse	<b>nights</b>	grippeth him in his	C, E206/ 12
this present Saturday the	<b>ninth</b>	day of July. Your	C, E79/ 31

and addressed to certain	<b>noble</b>	men of the Emperor's	C, E109/ 4
and surety of his	<b>noble</b>	person and commodity of	C, E145/ 18
sinister information move your	<b>noble</b>	Grace, to have any	C, E198/ 25
I beseech your most	<b>noble</b>	Grace, that the knowledge	C, E198/ 66
Trinity preserve your most	<b>noble</b>	Grace, both in body	C, E198/ 92
out of the King's	<b>noble</b>	breast and none other	C, E199/ 39
is indeed, so his	<b>noble</b>	grace may take it	C, E199/ 48
first coming into his	<b>noble</b>	service. This motion was	C, E199/ 128
his marriage and this	<b>noble</b>	woman really anointed Queen	C, E199/ 192
and well and their	<b>noble</b>	issue too, in such	C, E199/ 197
and profit unto this	<b>noble</b>	realm. As touching the	C, E199/ 199
to encumber the King's	<b>noble</b>	Grace, but I beseech	C, E199/ 287
bounden duty toward his	<b>noble</b>	Grace, whose only favor	C, E199/ 302
coming out of so	<b>noble</b>	a prelate's mouth, that	C, E200/ 104
beseech to incline the	<b>noble</b>	heart of the King's	C, E202/ 29
and garnished with the	<b>noble</b>	vesture of heavenly virtues	C, E203/ 21
greatest rulers in this	<b>noble</b>	realm and that at	C, E206/ 197
came first into his	<b>noble</b>	service and neither a	C, E208/ 29
Queen's Grace and their	<b>noble</b>	issue and of all	C, E208/ 124
pleasure incline the King's	<b>noble</b>	heart to be gracious	C, E208/ 163
shall not suffer his	<b>noble</b>	heart and courage to	C, E210/ 152
wise, beseech your most	<b>noble</b>	Grace your most humble	C, E212/ 1
forfeited unto your most	<b>noble</b>	Grace all his goods	C, E212/ 9
may like your most	<b>noble</b>	Majesty of your most	C, E212/ 39
shall like your most	<b>noble</b>	Majesty of your gracious	C, E212/ 47
first coming to his	<b>noble</b>	service, the most virtuous	C, E216/ 54
a high and a	<b>noble</b>	gift proceeding of a	C, E217/ 41
Spain may move the	<b>nobles</b>	and the people there	C, E161/ 119
to this, all the	<b>nobles</b>	of this realm and	C, E206/ 96
you, neither you nor	<b>nobody</b>	else, except the King's	C, E206/ 472
the realm. I do	<b>nobody</b>	harm, I say none	C, E214/ 89
and made them more	<b>noddies</b>	than them that stood	C, E206/ 169
mali, amen propter ministrum	<b>nolim</b>	rescire. From Margaret Roper	C, E208/ 192
to the two disciples,	<b>Nonne</b>	haec oportuit pati Christum	C, E190/ 393
more tenable than all	<b>Normandy</b>	, Gascone, and Guyen, requiring	C, E123/ 14
goods seized was a	<b>northern</b>	man, which by his	C, E206/ 290
almost, made of the	<b>northern</b>	men, such as had	C, E206/ 298
in together, but the	<b>northern</b>	men were agreed, and	C, E206/ 305
quod one of the	<b>northern</b>	men) "where wone thou	C, E206/ 322
was one of the	<b>northern</b>	men's name) if I	C, E206/ 333
with such appearance of	<b>notable</b>	effect to ensue, that	C, E127/ 40
mishapped, yet lest I	<b>note</b>	that point unthought upon	C, E210/ 89
seemed worthy to be	<b>noted</b>	. All which his Grace	C, E121/ 12
your Grace, the King	<b>noted</b>	that my said Lord	C, E124/ 12

reading his Grace well	<b>noted</b>	unto the Queen's Grace	C, E136/ 33
allowed that your Grace	<b>noteth</b>	not only remiss dealing	C, E116/ 28
as your Grace well	<b>noteth</b>	that it is likely	C, E121/ 18
be seen (quod ille	<b>notus</b>	erat pontifici) went to	C, E200/ 55
from thenceforth forever pleasantly	<b>nourish</b>	and feed and satiate	C, E190/ 860
the 29th day of	<b>November</b>	.Your Grace's humble orator	C, E136/ 87
more is it ever	<b>noyous</b>	unto him that receiveth	C, E190/ 750
good opportunity with great	<b>number</b>	of his horsemen to	C, E123/ 184
so many far in	<b>number</b>	more. Howbeit as for	C, E190/ 309
Hampton Court a good	<b>number</b>	of very well learned	C, E199/ 93
his Grace had good	<b>number</b>	) whose conscience his Grace	C, E199/ 155
unto me, what a	<b>number</b>	had sworn, even since	C, E200/ 60
no man may truly	<b>number</b>	and reckon me. And	C, E206/ 193
my communication with the	<b>Nun</b>	of Canterbury, and my	C, E195/ 4
acquaintance with the lewd	<b>Nun</b>	of Canterbury, but also	C, E197/ 6
with me of the	<b>Nun</b>	, giving her high commendation	C, E197/ 44
me of the holy	<b>Nun</b>	of Kent? and I	C, E197/ 74
how I liked the	<b>Nun</b>	? And I answered that	C, E197/ 200
neither monk, friar nor	<b>nun</b>	, nor other man or	C, E197/ 271
communication either with the	<b>nun</b>	or the friaries, or	C, E199/ 24
letter written unto the	<b>nun</b>	, I had any other	C, E199/ 25
or communication with the	<b>nun</b>	(the whole discourse whereof	C, E199/ 36
the matter of the	<b>nun</b>	of Canterbury was all	C, E200/ 135
the matter of the	<b>nun</b>	was laid to his	C, E205/ 13
business concerning the seely	<b>nun</b>	, as my cause was	C, E206/ 126
mind that all the	<b>Nun's</b>	business was wrought and	C, E210/ 68
your babes, nor your	<b>nurses</b>	, nor your good husbands	C, E201/ 9
your babes and your	<b>nurses</b>	and all the maids	C, E210/ 160
guest, but a continual	<b>nursling</b>	in master Bonvisi house	C, E217/ 9
so highly as his	<b>oath</b>	given to God for	C, E78/ 33
am ready by mine	<b>oath</b>	to declare the truth	C, E199/ 44
the sight of the	<b>oath</b>	, which they showed me	C, E200/ 6
by myself, and the	<b>oath</b>	considered with the act	C, E200/ 9
it, or in the	<b>oath</b>	or any man that	C, E200/ 12
succession, yet unto the	<b>oath</b>	that there was offered	C, E200/ 15
I did refuse the	<b>oath</b>	only for the grudge	C, E200/ 18
satisfy them by mine	<b>oath</b>	. Which if they trusted	C, E200/ 20
to give me any	<b>oath</b>	? And if they trusted	C, E200/ 21
me to swear the	<b>oath</b>	that they offered me	C, E200/ 23
me thus refuse the	<b>oath</b>	. And they said all	C, E200/ 26
special part of that	<b>oath</b>	that grudged my conscience	C, E200/ 65
only refusal of the	<b>oath</b>	. And that if I	C, E200/ 68
the offering of the	<b>oath</b>	unto me of pure	C, E200/ 73
would neither swear the	<b>oath</b>	, nor yet declare the	C, E200/ 75

that to give an	<b>oath</b>	in the beginning, that	C, E200/ 81
heart swear the principal	<b>oath</b>	, too. To this I	C, E200/ 84
conscience in refusing the	<b>oath</b>	, and take the sure	C, E200/ 100
which I refuse the	<b>oath</b>	, I have (as I	C, E200/ 125
and swore a great	<b>oath</b>	, that he had liefer	C, E200/ 130
thus have refused the	<b>oath</b>	. For surely the King's	C, E200/ 133
I might see my	<b>oath</b>	in that point so	C, E200/ 143
that to mine own	<b>oath</b>	I look well myself	C, E200/ 152
hand to the whole	<b>oath</b>	. Howbeit (as help me	C, E200/ 154
as touching the whole	<b>oath</b>	, I never withdrew any	C, E200/ 155
no man taken this	<b>oath</b>	already more gladly than	C, E206/ 62
I should swear this	<b>oath</b>	, which thing as his	C, E206/ 229
same, and swear the	<b>oath</b>	himself before me too	C, E206/ 238
that I refused the	<b>oath</b>	before it was offered	C, E206/ 246
have sworn of that	<b>oath</b>	(as I perceived since	C, E206/ 248
and that therefore their	<b>oath</b>	goeth upon that they	C, E206/ 263
you to think the	<b>oath</b>	such of itself, as	C, E206/ 377
causes I refuse the	<b>oath</b>	, the thing (as I	C, E206/ 470
best learned before the	<b>oath</b>	given them, said and	C, E206/ 477
now sworn in the	<b>oath</b>	, and that upon their	C, E206/ 479
me to refuse the	<b>oath</b>	, so will I trust	C, E206/ 510
contrary, as by the	<b>oath</b>	received they have sworn	C, E206/ 525
I have sworn the	<b>oath</b>	myself." And so I	C, E206/ 572
promised to swear the	<b>oath</b>	, I beseech our Lord	C, E207/ 2
Finally as touching the	<b>oath</b>	, the causes for which	C, E208/ 126
unto you, before the	<b>oath</b>	offered unto us when	C, E208/ 131
everything is that the	<b>oath</b>	containeth, nor am so	C, E208/ 141
my refusing of this	<b>oath</b>	is accounted an heinous	C, E210/ 35
that refusing of the	<b>oath</b>	, I would not declare	C, E210/ 42
conscience to receive that	<b>oath</b>	; and would over that	C, E210/ 51
would thereupon swear the	<b>oath</b>	that I there refused	C, E210/ 54
that I refuse the	<b>oath</b>	, whatsoever my causes be	C, E210/ 63
before them a great	<b>oath</b>	, that for the displeasure	C, E210/ 66
should have refused the	<b>oath</b>	, that his own only	C, E210/ 70
in still refusing the	<b>oath</b>	, shall peradventure force and	C, E210/ 81
the refusing of this	<b>oath</b>	. In devising whereupon, albeit	C, E210/ 93
by refusing of the	<b>oath</b>	forfeited unto your most	C, E212/ 9
I do concerning the	<b>oath</b>	. As for other men's	C, E213/ 10
mishap to receive the	<b>oath</b>	(which I trust our	C, E213/ 13
they offered me an	<b>oath</b>	by which I should	C, E216/ 107
to swear any book	<b>oath</b>	more while I lived	C, E216/ 111
Whereupon I refused the	<b>oath</b>	and said further by	C, E216/ 121
thereby discharged of mine	<b>obedience</b>	and allegiance unto the	C, E214/ 72
and make his reason	<b>obedient</b>	unto faith. I marvel	C, E190/ 349

me your most loving	<b>obedient</b>	daughter and handmaid, and	C, E203/ 25
Your own most loving	<b>obedient</b>	daughter and beadswoman, Margaret	C, E203/ 31
end in his true	<b>obedient</b>	service, after the wholesome	C, E209/ 25
blessing. Your most loving	<b>obedient</b>	daughter and beadswoman Margaret	C, E209/ 33
and die his true	<b>obedient</b>	servant. Amen. To Margaret	C, E209/ 38
told you therein how	<b>obediently</b>	I have said. But	C, E206/ 474
you be bound to	<b>obey</b>	your sovereign lord your	C, E200/ 98
that I should not	<b>obey</b>	my prince, since that	C, E200/ 107
the sure way in	<b>obeying</b>	of your prince, and	C, E200/ 100
twelvemonth, Father Risby, Friar	<b>Observant</b>	, then of Canterbury, lodged	C, E197/ 41
supper, Father Rich, Friar	<b>Observant</b>	of Richmond. And as	C, E197/ 71
to God for the	<b>observation</b>	of the said amity	C, E78/ 33
institution be kept and	<b>observed</b>	or no, but reckon	C, E190/ 743
laid unto me for	<b>obstinacy</b>	, that whereas before, since	C, E200/ 63
me for stubbornness and	<b>obstinacy</b>	that I would neither	C, E200/ 74
them undeclared is no	<b>obstinacy</b>	. My Lord of Canterbury	C, E200/ 91
toward God, is called	<b>obstinacy</b>	toward my Prince. But	C, E210/ 36
all sturdy stubbornness whereof	<b>obstinacy</b>	groweth, was very far	C, E210/ 39
for one argument of	<b>obstinacy</b>	in me, that refusing	C, E210/ 41
that it is no	<b>obstinacy</b>	to leave the causes	C, E210/ 60
is it accounted great	<b>obstinacy</b>	that I refuse the	C, E210/ 62
do is not for	<b>obstinacy</b>	but for the salvation	C, E213/ 8
forbear it of any	<b>obstinacy</b>	, but rather of a	C, E213/ 32
that he had found	<b>obstinacy</b>	at some time in	C, E214/ 55
me any manner of	<b>obstinate</b>	heart against his pleasure	C, E199/ 28
that they never found	<b>obstinate</b>	manner or fashion in	C, E199/ 145
gracious pleasure of any	<b>obstinate</b>	mind or misaffectionate appetite	C, E199/ 299
would be accounted for	<b>obstinate</b>	, I would upon the	C, E200/ 77
my father is so	<b>obstinate</b>	in his own conceit	C, E205/ 14
me for stubborn and	<b>obstinate</b>	, I would upon such	C, E210/ 48
some say that this	<b>obstinate</b>	manner of mine, in	C, E210/ 80
of any malice or	<b>obstinate</b>	mind, but of such	C, E212/ 37
my mind had been	<b>obstinate</b>	indeed I would not	C, E213/ 4
am reckoned willful and	<b>obstinate</b>	because that since my	C, E213/ 29
the cause but rather	<b>obstinate</b>	willfulness. But surely that	C, E213/ 36
as he shall find	<b>obstinate</b>	. And his Mastership said	C, E214/ 80
that I had an	<b>obstinate</b>	mind and an evil	C, E216/ 20
said that was very	<b>obstinate</b>	if I would refuse	C, E216/ 112
saw they could not	<b>obtain</b>	their purpose, they wished	C, E205/ 28
your gracious favor hath	<b>obtained</b>	it for me so	C, E115/ 110
if they mote have	<b>obtained</b>	their intent and purpose	C, E145/ 8
I especially favor, hath	<b>obtained</b>	of my Lord South	C, E182/ 7
with his Grace's license	<b>obtained</b>	thereunto, I verily trust	C, E194/ 40
so great as the	<b>obtaining</b>	of the towns should	C, E123/ 125

loath, than if any	<b>occasion</b>	should fall (which he	C, E78/ 25
England, and by the	<b>occasion</b>	thereof, he is come	C, E115/ 56
appeareth have been the	<b>occasion</b>	of some great and	C, E116/ 26
shall be a good	<b>occasion</b>	to the Scots the	C, E126/ 18
his Highness should have	<b>occasion</b>	to accept it in	C, E126/ 34
when he may find	<b>occasion</b>	, they provide and see	C, E145/ 35
retained but also give	<b>occasion</b>	to have some broilery	C, E161/ 105
be the cause and	<b>occasion</b>	of the war. His	C, E161/ 121
did? and upon that	<b>occasion</b>	, he asked me whether	C, E197/ 73
have somewhat the more	<b>occasion</b>	to remember me to	C, E197/ 135
told me, upon that	<b>occasion</b>	how great need folk	C, E197/ 160
mine, whereof the chief	<b>occasion</b>	is grown, as it	C, E197/ 281
any man to take	<b>occasion</b>	hereafter against the truth	C, E198/ 85
any manner cause or	<b>occasion</b>	of displeasure toward me	C, E199/ 186
give his Highness any	<b>occasion</b>	of further displeasure, than	C, E200/ 72
I took a good	<b>occasion</b>	, and said unto him	C, E206/ 85
truth a very good	<b>occasion</b>	to move him, and	C, E206/ 467
I trust to have	<b>occasion</b>	to write again shortly	C, E209/ 31
the causes, give any	<b>occasion</b>	of exasperation unto my	C, E210/ 45
I give no man	<b>occasion</b>	to hold any point	C, E214/ 84
demeanor I had been	<b>occasion</b>	of much grudge and	C, E216/ 19
I never had the	<b>occasion</b>	to do you pleasure	C, E217/ 16
but for lack of	<b>occasion</b>	and opportunity, and seeing	C, E217/ 20
how light and sleight	<b>occasions</b>	he is fallen unto	C, E190/ 71
farm cannot be well	<b>occupied</b>	but by one tenant	C, E182/ 10
part if it were	<b>occupied</b>	by diverse, I therefore	C, E182/ 11
at length of all	<b>occurrents</b>	here, with the goodly	C, E116/ 61
in Terence (Non sum	<b>Oedipus</b>	) I may say you	C, E206/ 186
wot well (Non sum	<b>Oedipus</b>	, sed Morus) which name	C, E206/ 187
is accounted an heinous	<b>offence</b>	, and my religious fear	C, E210/ 35
premises, for that his	<b>offence</b>	is grown not of	C, E212/ 36
for all our manifold	<b>offences</b>	toward him, that his	C, E211/ 76
my declaration should not	<b>offend</b>	his Highness, nor put	C, E200/ 79
endure all things, than	<b>offend</b>	him by swearing ungodly	C, E206/ 80
had not failed to	<b>offend</b>	God very sore. But	C, E206/ 454
allegories I am not	<b>offended</b>	with, nor with similitudes	C, E190/ 137
and God therewith not	<b>offended</b>	, there hath no man	C, E206/ 62
is a far better	<b>offer</b>	made him, of which	C, E79/ 16
some new persuasion, to	<b>offer</b>	father Adam the apple	C, E206/ 562
might be bold to	<b>offer</b>	myself to death, lest	C, E216/ 137
in the night, I	<b>offered</b>	myself again to his	C, E110/ 26
good ways of peace	<b>offered</b>	himself to come over	C, E161/ 49
whereof I have been	<b>offered</b>	since a couple of	C, E190/ 3
of him, He was	<b>offered</b>	up because he so	C, E190/ 399

oath that there was	<b>offered</b>	me I could not	C, E200/ 16
the oath that they	<b>offered</b>	me, perceiving that for	C, E200/ 23
oath before it was	<b>offered</b>	him, and in that	C, E206/ 247
Eve too, for she	<b>offered</b>	Adam no worse fruit	C, E206/ 578
you, before the oath	<b>offered</b>	unto us when we	C, E208/ 131
the causes why, I	<b>offered</b>	with a full heavy	C, E210/ 43
Doctor Tregonwell, I was	<b>offered</b>	to sit with them	C, E214/ 20
And in conclusion they	<b>offered</b>	me an oath by	C, E216/ 107
further displeasure, than the	<b>offering</b>	of the oath unto	C, E200/ 72
my fee, for the	<b>office</b>	of the speaker of	C, E115/ 105
great weighty room and	<b>office</b>	of your Chancellor (with	C, E198/ 3
of your most honorable	<b>office</b>	; and worldly profit, I	C, E198/ 20
name of his bare	<b>office</b>	alone. But then was	C, E206/ 308
by friendship of the	<b>officers</b>	, found the means to	C, E206/ 297
talked of this thing	<b>offer</b>	than twice or thrice	C, E206/ 57
happen, that yet eftsoons	<b>offer</b>	than once, some new	C, E210/ 13
that he cried out, "	<b>Oh</b>	the altitude of the	C, E190/ 632
your Grace, and the	<b>old</b>	bill, also advertising his	C, E116/ 5
Grace cancelled in the	<b>old</b>	bill and omitted in	C, E116/ 8
he had for the	<b>old</b>	friendship and amity such	C, E161/ 41
any clause of their	<b>old</b>	intercourse albeit every clause	C, E161/ 45
zeal toward peace and	<b>old</b>	friendly mind toward his	C, E161/ 51
that the Master is	<b>old</b>	, blind and feeble, and	C, E161/ 125
lurking still in some	<b>old</b>	rotten timber under cellars	C, E190/ 44
and beguiled by certain	<b>old</b>	limbs of the devil	C, E190/ 119
And so did those	<b>old</b>	Arians, of whom God	C, E190/ 218
the expositions of the	<b>old</b>	holy cunning doctors and	C, E190/ 223
the expositions of the	<b>old</b>	holy doctors and saints	C, E190/ 237
he may find some	<b>old</b>	holy men that besides	C, E190/ 241
blood indeed, but the	<b>old</b>	holy doctors and expositors	C, E190/ 246
never any of the	<b>old</b>	expositors of Scripture expound	C, E190/ 252
then would not the	<b>old</b>	expositors have used such	C, E190/ 255
sacrament, and wherewith those	<b>old</b>	shrews have with their	C, E190/ 293
think as all those	<b>old</b>	holy men have thought	C, E190/ 362
can see with mine	<b>old</b>	eyes and my spectacles	C, E190/ 376
plain doctrine of the	<b>old</b>	holy Fathers interpreters of	C, E190/ 678
very sure that the	<b>old</b>	holy Doctors which believed	C, E190/ 684
home again to his	<b>old</b>	faith the common faith	C, E190/ 721
reason, both of all	<b>old</b>	holy writers, and all	C, E190/ 771
I tarried in the	<b>old</b>	burned chamber, that looketh	C, E200/ 35
in his breast of	<b>old</b>	, and his reins now	C, E206/ 11
man Company said) mine	<b>old</b>	good lords and friends	C, E206/ 356
Scripture and of the	<b>old</b>	holy Doctors that touched	C, E208/ 36
Scripture or in the	<b>old</b>	ancient Doctors, I verily	C, E208/ 57

it is) of mine	<b>old</b>	shamefastness, and also repose	C, E217/ 27
the old bill and	<b>omitted</b>	in the new, for	C, E116/ 8
unthankful to you by	<b>omitting</b>	my duty toward you	C, E217/ 19
so St. Paul saith (	<b>Omnia</b>	possum in eo qui	C, E211/ 66
Christ's blessed person his	<b>omnipotent</b>	Godhead, and would not	C, E190/ 186
for because he had	<b>ones</b>	held it, the good	C, E190/ 777
Earls have now sufficient	<b>open</b>	proof that the Archbishop	C, E145/ 23
to deceive them, or	<b>open</b>	rebellion to distress them	C, E145/ 31
people, hath by his	<b>open</b>	proclamations utterly forbidden all	C, E190/ 9
to fall on an	<b>open</b>	fire again, as it	C, E190/ 46
faith of plain and	<b>open</b>	Scripture and so far	C, E190/ 121
in part with his	<b>open</b>	vengeance declared. And ever	C, E190/ 130
besides the true plain	<b>open</b>	sense that the letter	C, E190/ 164
sacrament, may well make	<b>open</b>	the difference of his	C, E190/ 259
man from the plain	<b>open</b>	literal sense of Christ's	C, E190/ 352
testified by as many	<b>open</b>	miracles as ever he	C, E190/ 769
he may with mine	<b>open</b>	shame and destruction declare	C, E198/ 95
and laid the Bible	<b>open</b>	before me, and there	C, E199/ 80
grudged my conscience, and	<b>open</b>	the cause wherefore. For	C, E200/ 65
that if I should	<b>open</b>	and disclose the causes	C, E200/ 68
where his Grace read	<b>openly</b>	my Lord Admiral's letter	C, E110/ 34
and the book professeth	<b>openly</b>	that it was made	C, E194/ 39
allowed and approved his	<b>opinion</b>	concerning the overtures made	C, E110/ 17
alloweth your most prudent	<b>opinion</b>	that they should be	C, E110/ 67
esteemed the mind and	<b>opinion</b>	of the King's sister	C, E116/ 30
be advertised of his	<b>opinion</b>	and yours, so that	C, E118/ 23
upon. Wherein his Grace's	<b>opinion</b>	is, if your Grace	C, E121/ 32
your Grace of his	<b>opinion</b>	, remitting the further consideration	C, E121/ 50
persevereth in your Grace's	<b>opinion</b>	that for any solicitation	C, E121/ 63
your aforesaid advice and	<b>opinion</b>	without areting any lightness	C, E123/ 20
Grace to change your	<b>opinion</b>	. The King's Highness also	C, E123/ 25
change of your Grace's	<b>opinion</b>	to any lightness but	C, E123/ 28
change of his own	<b>opinion</b>	, if he either perceive	C, E123/ 36
change of your Grace's	<b>opinion</b>	in this matter his	C, E123/ 38
Grace to change your	<b>opinion</b>	and to give your	C, E123/ 44
and letted in his	<b>opinion</b>	for the hope of	C, E123/ 60
with them, that the	<b>opinion</b>	of his gracious favor	C, E161/ 117
Son. From which perilous	<b>opinion</b>	and all his other	C, E190/ 134
had a great good	<b>opinion</b>	of her, and had	C, E197/ 174
had had so good	<b>opinion</b>	of her so long	C, E197/ 221
not upon the fallible	<b>opinion</b>	or soon spoken words	C, E198/ 89
that standeth in the	<b>opinion</b>	of people and worldly	C, E199/ 8
any such mind or	<b>opinion</b>	of me, as to	C, E199/ 23
read, and my poor	<b>opinion</b>	eftsoons declared unto his	C, E199/ 91

myself of my poor	<b>opinion</b>	in the matter (wherein	C, E199/ 149
mine own part such	<b>opinion</b>	of the Pope's primacy	C, E199/ 260
pleasure, whatsoever mine own	<b>opinion</b>	were therein. And thus	C, E199/ 283
in every wise man's	<b>opinion</b>	and as myself have	C, E206/ 34
to change his own	<b>opinion</b>	, and to translate his	C, E206/ 423
bound to change their	<b>opinion</b>	for the other, nor	C, E206/ 446
they thought, any such	<b>opinion</b>	as this is, will	C, E206/ 503
in question as mine	<b>opinion</b>	was asked therein amongst	C, E208/ 14
both twain of one	<b>opinion</b>	and remember well that	C, E208/ 64
Highness mine own poor	<b>opinion</b>	in the matter which	C, E208/ 93
is worthy in mine	<b>opinion</b>	to be written in	C, E209/ 10
assembled should demand mine	<b>opinion</b>	, and what my mind	C, E214/ 37
should have any such	<b>opinion</b>	of me. Howbeit if	C, E216/ 32
he should have that	<b>opinion</b>	of me the space	C, E216/ 35
his Highness have such	<b>opinion</b>	of me for the	C, E216/ 41
have of me such	<b>opinion</b>	is my great heaviness	C, E216/ 56
Lord Steward of his	<b>opinions</b>	in that point leaving	C, E109/ 41
in that that their	<b>opinions</b>	had been to the	C, E116/ 22
it had, if their	<b>opinions</b>	with other had not	C, E116/ 24
fall into such damnable	<b>opinions</b>	against the blessed body	C, E190/ 133
likely to be) diverse	<b>opinions</b>	among them. Howbeit I	C, E199/ 95
Council here sometimes sundry	<b>opinions</b>	, in which some were	C, E206/ 146
God) since the contrary	<b>opinions</b>	of good men and	C, E206/ 420
grudge, make assertions, hold	<b>opinions</b>	or keep dispicions in	C, E208/ 121
the Latin tongue called	<b>oportet</b>	, which word Saint Augustine	C, E190/ 390
therefore this Latin word	<b>oportet</b>	, which Saint Augustine hath	C, E190/ 401
two disciples, Nonne haec	<b>oportuit</b>	pati Christum, et ita	C, E190/ 393
like you at such	<b>opportune</b>	time or times as	C, E199/ 289
King's Grace thinketh, good	<b>opportunity</b>	with great number of	C, E123/ 184
lack of occasion and	<b>opportunity</b>	, and seeing moreover all	C, E217/ 20
that the Duke be	<b>oppressed</b>	, then should the French	C, E123/ 179
King of Castile his	<b>Orator</b>	, which his Grace thinketh	C, E79/ 7
of September. Your humble	<b>orator</b>	and daily bounden beadsman	C, E109/ 76
and health. Your humble	<b>orator</b>	and most bounden beadsman	C, E110/ 87
of August. Your humble	<b>orator</b>	and most bounden beadsman	C, E115/ 116
of September. Your humble	<b>orator</b>	and most bounden beadsman	C, E116/ 14
of September. Your humble	<b>Orator</b>	and most bounden beadsman	C, E116/ 83
of September. Your humble	<b>orator</b>	and most bounden beadsman	C, E118/ 15
of September. Your humble	<b>orator</b>	and most bounden beadsman	C, E118/ 40
do tomorrow. Your humble	<b>orator</b>	and most bounden beadsman	C, E120/ 44
perpetual beadsman. Your humble	<b>orator</b>	and most bounden beadsman	C, E121/ 72
of September. Your humble	<b>orator</b>	and most bounden beadsman	C, E122/ 23
of September. Your humble	<b>orator</b>	and most bounden beadsman	C, E123/ 231
at midnight. Your humble	<b>orator</b>	and most bounden beadsman	C, E124/ 49

of September. Your humble	<b>orator</b>	and most bounden beadsman	C, E125/ 21
of September. Your humble	<b>orator</b>	and most bounden beadsman	C, E126/ 42
Hallows' Eve. Your humble	<b>orator</b>	and most bounden beadsman	C, E127/ 57
November. Your Grace's humble	<b>orator</b>	and most bounden beadsman	C, E136/ 88
September. Your Grace's humble	<b>orator</b>	and most bounden beadsman	C, E145/ 55
March. Your Grace's humble	<b>orator</b>	, and most bounden beadsman	C, E161/ 146
commendation of the King's	<b>orators</b>	in case the Duke	C, E116/ 72
By your poor continual	<b>Oratrix</b>	, Dame Alice More. to	C, E215/ 31
own blood, and there	<b>ordained</b>	that it should be	C, E190/ 85
immediately by God or	<b>ordained</b>	by the Church. As	C, E199/ 238
by act of Parliament	<b>ordained</b>	that his Highness and	C, E214/ 33
but that it was	<b>ordained</b>	by the great mercy	C, E217/ 43
well liketh your politic	<b>order</b>	taken with Hesdin the	C, E79/ 7
Grace, to take such	<b>order</b>	in the same, as	C, E79/ 28
leaving nevertheless the final	<b>order</b>	thereof to my Lord	C, E109/ 42
your Grace toucheth an	<b>order</b>	, that no Venetians should	C, E110/ 70
frere of Saint Francis'	<b>order</b>	, which wrote a book	C, E115/ 50
shall be convenient to	<b>order</b>	this simple fellow, that	C, E115/ 101
also your most prudent	<b>order</b>	taken therein by which	C, E116/ 53
the Duke accept the	<b>Order</b>	. In the reading and	C, E116/ 72
good, virtuous and politic	<b>order</b>	to be taken and	C, E145/ 16
and see so substantial	<b>order</b>	taken for the surety	C, E145/ 36
upon all things what	<b>order</b>	shall be best to	C, E174/ 55
referring the end and	<b>order</b>	thereof, to God and	C, E192/ 17
that he bore in	<b>order</b>	of the temporality under	C, E197/ 54
mother, and the good	<b>order</b>	of my brother, and	C, E206/ 20
my mind, referring the	<b>order</b>	thereof only to the	C, E210/ 134
knoweth God to whose	<b>order</b>	I commit the whole	C, E213/ 38
cause it to be	<b>ordered</b>	as to your Grace's	C, E110/ 78
all things be well	<b>ordered</b>	on their part so	C, E120/ 26
that matter to be	<b>ordered</b>	or answered. And to	C, E124/ 40
intent his Highness hath	<b>ordered</b>	that ye shall send	C, E150/ 12
hand, which if he	<b>ordered</b>	not well, God would	C, E197/ 51
in the devising and	<b>ordering</b>	of his affairs and	C, E125/ 9
he said was the	<b>ordering</b>	of the spirituality under	C, E197/ 52
consideration that the King's	<b>ordinance</b>	could not pass over	C, E109/ 15
surely examined by the	<b>ordinaries</b>	, and such as had	C, E197/ 234
keeping therein but the	<b>ordinary</b>	or little above (as	C, E123/ 130
in hand by an	<b>ordinary</b>	process of the spiritual	C, E199/ 109
Lady were conceived in	<b>original</b>	sin or not, was	C, E206/ 427
your substantial draft and	<b>ornate</b>	device therein, hath signed	C, E118/ 6
own comfort and diverse	<b>others'</b>	, your fashion and words	C, E209/ 21
youngly handled. And therefore	<b>ought</b>	every man abhor as	C, E190/ 656
to, the authority thereof	<b>ought</b>	to be taken for	C, E199/ 241

and that therefore I	<b>ought</b>	to change my conscience	C, E200/ 121
and that ye well	<b>ought</b>	and have good cause	C, E206/ 379
that their prayers and	<b>ours</b>	, and your own therewith	C, E206/ 25
in every house of	<b>ours</b>	as narrowly as is	C, E210/ 14
thus we, and all	<b>ours</b>	, shall daily, during our	C, E215/ 28
a man that was	<b>outlawed</b>	, and had seized his	C, E206/ 288
it had been peradventure	<b>overlong</b>	to show and read	C, E208/ 77
and my Lord Chancellor	<b>overlong</b>	to rehearse. And in	C, E216/ 106
not either of lightness	<b>overrun</b>	himself, or of simpleness	C, E190/ 296
ashamed so to have	<b>overseen</b>	himself at Oxford at	C, E190/ 648
never be so far	<b>overseen</b>	as in this article	C, E190/ 768
hurt us by his	<b>oversight</b>	or malice, if there	C, E190/ 735
never espied the printer's	<b>oversight</b>	in the date, in	C, E194/ 20
that similitude) that of	<b>oversight</b>	and folly, my scrupulous	C, E206/ 228
they might relieve his	<b>overthrow</b>	, if he so mishapped	C, E123/ 189
even at point to	<b>overthrow</b>	me too, yet shall	C, E206/ 641
and honor me, now	<b>overthrown</b>	, abjected, afflicted, and condemned	C, E217/ 25
And as touching the	<b>overture</b>	made by my Lord	C, E79/ 9
fashion to make any	<b>overture</b>	of such points. But	C, E161/ 67
forth concerning the said	<b>overture</b>	of Monsieur d'Ysselstein. After	C, E161/ 75
his opinion concerning the	<b>overtures</b>	made by the French	C, E110/ 17
the consent of the	<b>owner</b>	that was minded as	C, E208/ 100
To the University of	<b>Oxford</b>	Right Worshipful Sir in	C, E150/ i
in the county of	<b>Oxford</b>	and the farm of	C, E182/ 3
have overseen himself at	<b>Oxford</b>	at a parvis. For	C, E190/ 648
unto him from Mr.	<b>Pace</b>	, commanding me that after	C, E136/ 21
the letters of Master	<b>Pace</b>	and all the other	C, E136/ 28
from your Grace a	<b>packet</b>	containing, as well your	C, E121/ 2
contained in the same	<b>packet</b>	, all which I remit	C, E127/ 19
a very young wanton	<b>pageant</b>	. Now whereas for another	C, E190/ 725
they had played their	<b>pageant</b>	and were gone out	C, E200/ 58
their money should be	<b>paid</b>	them ere ever they	C, E109/ 57
the money shall be	<b>paid</b>	out of hand for	C, E123/ 215
your great labor and	<b>pain</b>	taken in the other	C, E110/ 50
marked what labor and	<b>pain</b>	your Grace had taken	C, E116/ 59
well, what labor, study,	<b>pain</b>	and travail your Grace	C, E116/ 74
your labor, travail, study,	<b>pain</b>	and diligence, he giveth	C, E116/ 79
you to take the	<b>pain</b>	to devise a good	C, E123/ 221
for which your labor,	<b>pain</b>	, travail, diligence, and study	C, E124/ 9
for your great labor,	<b>pain</b>	and diligence used therein	C, E125/ 15
Grace for your labor,	<b>pain</b>	and study for the	C, E127/ 10
the labor and the	<b>pain</b>	, to hear, by mine	C, E197/ 10
found him out of	<b>pain</b>	, and (as one in	C, E206/ 16
case upon some temporal	<b>pain</b>	, and in many cases	C, E206/ 390

in many cases upon	<b>pain</b>	of God's displeasure too	C, E206/ 390
nor bound upon the	<b>pain</b>	of God's displeasure, to	C, E206/ 392
nor is bound upon	<b>pain</b>	of God's displeasure to	C, E206/ 414
for release of my	<b>pain</b>	in purgatory, and over	C, E206/ 638
would endure all the	<b>pain</b>	and peril of the	C, E210/ 44
much more shrinking from	<b>pain</b>	and from death, than	C, E210/ 95
though it be a	<b>pain</b>	to die while a	C, E210/ 111
be panged in the	<b>pain</b>	and fear thereof, giving	C, E211/ 54
nature so shrinking from	<b>pain</b>	, that I am almost	C, E211/ 80
no further go, whatsoever	<b>pain</b>	should come thereof. I	C, E214/ 87
though I might have	<b>pain</b>	I could not have	C, E216/ 49
all such perils and	<b>painful</b>	deaths, as by any	C, E211/ 83
as violently, and as	<b>painfully</b>	by many other chances	C, E210/ 122
her trance in great	<b>pains</b>	and that he had	C, E197/ 100
by them upon heinous	<b>pains</b>	prohibited. In this good	C, E210/ 58
statutes and upon like	<b>pains</b>	as he might of	C, E214/ 76
devised, and penned, and	<b>painted</b>	with leisure and study	C, E190/ 843
heavenly virtues, a pleasant	<b>palace</b>	for the Holy Spirit	C, E203/ 22
out of his own	<b>pale</b>	, into the frontiers of	C, E118/ 14
out of the English	<b>pale</b>	into some more wholesome	C, E118/ 24
business upon the English	<b>pale</b>	, which thing the matter	C, E161/ 90
made upon the English	<b>pale</b>	in which his people	C, E161/ 106
when I saw the	<b>pang</b>	past. And therefore my	C, E214/ 95
suffered him to be	<b>panged</b>	in the pain and	C, E211/ 54
Grace a roll of	<b>paper</b>	in which were written	C, E197/ 16
well for lack of	<b>paper</b>	. Thomas More, Knight. Our	C, E201/ 12
it not in a	<b>parable</b>	nor an allegory, but	C, E190/ 284
Kings' Ambassadors. Deliver these	<b>parcels</b>	to this bringer, Mr	C, E100/ 6
hath the picture in	<b>parchment</b>	that you delivered me	C, E218/ 8
in good worth, and	<b>pardon</b>	me that I am	C, E192/ 2
you. I pray you	<b>pardon</b>	me, that I write	C, E197/ 279
he said they must	<b>pardon</b>	him. For since he	C, E206/ 318
And therefore must ye	<b>pardon</b>	me from passing as	C, E206/ 340
confundit. I pray you	<b>pardon</b>	my scribbling for I	C, E208/ 188
grace to remit and	<b>pardon</b>	your most grievous displeasure	C, E212/ 40
would not give the	<b>paring</b>	of a pear for	C, E190/ 840
of that matter from	<b>Paris</b>	before, yet in all	C, E208/ 50
Sharshell Barton in the	<b>parish</b>	of Steeple Barton in	C, E182/ 2
a buck in our	<b>park</b>	, the which was to	C, E205/ 3
the speaker of his	<b>Parliament</b>	, to be taken at	C, E115/ 106
your high Court of	<b>Parliament</b>	against me) lest your	C, E198/ 70
side, and the whole	<b>Parliament</b>	upon the other, I	C, E200/ 123
law made by the	<b>parliament</b>	commanded, they think that	C, E206/ 383
in anything that the	<b>Parliament</b>	had passed, nor I	C, E206/ 544

to remember, that the	<b>Parliament</b>	lasteth yet." "Margaret," quod	C, E206/ 582
as be in the	<b>Parliament</b>	to make such an	C, E210/ 88
past proration of your	<b>Parliament</b>	, not only the said	C, E212/ 19
last sitting of the	<b>Parliament</b>	. Whereunto I answered: ye	C, E214/ 24
now by act of	<b>Parliament</b>	ordained that his Highness	C, E214/ 33
such wise as every	<b>part</b>	against their enemies might	C, E109/ 36
his Grace for his	<b>part</b>	according to your Grace's	C, E115/ 45
that side for his	<b>part</b>	. His Highness hath also	C, E116/ 67
in doing right small	<b>part</b>	of my bounden duty	C, E118/ 35
well ordered on their	<b>part</b>	so greatly need to	C, E120/ 27
of winning some great	<b>part</b>	of France or at	C, E123/ 11
to take in good	<b>part</b>	your aforesaid advice and	C, E123/ 19
reasons on the one	<b>part</b>	and yet those notwithstanding	C, E123/ 49
forasmuch as a great	<b>part</b>	and the best part	C, E123/ 66
part and the best	<b>part</b>	of the time in	C, E123/ 66
render themselves either some	<b>part</b>	of this winter or	C, E123/ 119
county, and that your	<b>part</b>	of the same manor	C, E182/ 4
great unquietness of either	<b>part</b>	if it were occupied	C, E182/ 11
of mine require any	<b>part</b>	of your loss. And	C, E182/ 15
and God hath in	<b>part</b>	with his open vengeance	C, E190/ 130
the worse is his	<b>part</b>	, and the more clear	C, E190/ 301
truth of the second	<b>part</b>	, yet would I deny	C, E190/ 587
true, yet the first	<b>part</b>	is not the proof	C, E190/ 589
fault upon our own	<b>part</b>	. For that perfection that	C, E190/ 736
lacketh upon the priest's	<b>part</b>	, the great mercy of	C, E190/ 737
after was a great	<b>part</b>	of his destruction and	C, E192/ 35
that he for his	<b>part</b>	truly denied it, yet	C, E194/ 6
for saving that some	<b>part</b>	fell in rhyme, and	C, E197/ 23
these strange tales no	<b>part</b>	of our creed; and	C, E197/ 244
your Grace. In any	<b>part</b>	of all which my	C, E198/ 32
it not possible any	<b>part</b>	of my said demeanor	C, E198/ 35
the keeping of any	<b>part</b>	unto myself, could never	C, E198/ 51
declared unto you, some	<b>part</b>	(for all could I	C, E199/ 16
Council on the other	<b>part</b>	were fain to bring	C, E199/ 70
persuade me to that	<b>part</b>	, he would gladly use	C, E199/ 122
find for the one	<b>part</b>	or the other, yet	C, E199/ 131
as most for his	<b>part</b>	had labored and most	C, E199/ 133
fully persuaded upon that	<b>part</b>	, and as well myself	C, E199/ 157
impairing of his Grace's	<b>part</b>	neither before nor after	C, E199/ 163
book of the other	<b>part</b>	, albeit that I gladly	C, E199/ 167
were made on his	<b>part</b>	yet, nor never would	C, E199/ 168
have for mine own	<b>part</b>	such opinion of the	C, E199/ 260
never was on my	<b>part</b>	any other mind than	C, E199/ 292
not declare any special	<b>part</b>	of that oath that	C, E200/ 64

I have) upon my	<b>part</b>	as great a council	C, E200/ 126
faith Father for my	<b>part</b>	, I neither do, nor	C, E206/ 86
this fable for his	<b>part</b>	, did in his days	C, E206/ 159
father again), "for the	<b>part</b>	that you play, you	C, E206/ 386
be made in any	<b>part</b>	of Christendom, I suppose	C, E206/ 394
that in any particular	<b>part</b>	of Christendom, there be	C, E206/ 405
such as for some	<b>part</b>	thereof some men think	C, E206/ 406
devout man against that	<b>part</b>	of her praise, as	C, E206/ 437
either side. Nor neither	<b>part</b>	was there bound to	C, E206/ 445
with far the fewer	<b>part</b>	, think the one way	C, E206/ 460
against far the more	<b>part</b>	of as well learned	C, E206/ 461
be not the fewer	<b>part</b>	that are of my	C, E206/ 523
is not the fewer	<b>part</b>	of them that all	C, E206/ 529
that I have, your	<b>part</b>	shall be therein. To	C, E207/ 20
think that on your	<b>part</b>	, and I am very	C, E208/ 76
sure that on my	<b>part</b>	albeit that it had	C, E208/ 76
was of reason my	<b>part</b>	in that case to	C, E208/ 81
graciously took in good	<b>part</b>	and that I saw	C, E208/ 94
list till the one	<b>part</b>	be determined for necessary	C, E208/ 139
our Lord for my	<b>part</b>	so do I here	C, E208/ 176
me thought it the	<b>part</b>	of a faithful Christian	C, E210/ 96
I shall on my	<b>part</b>	the like, in such	C, E211/ 21
thereupon hangeth the greatest	<b>part</b>	of my poor husband's	C, E215/ 7
very necessity, to sell	<b>part</b>	of mine apparel, for	C, E215/ 13
not to defend any	<b>part</b>	or stand in contention	C, E216/ 85
conjecture what should be	<b>part</b>	of my interrogatory and	C, E216/ 115
and relieve a great	<b>part</b>	of these troubles and	C, E217/ 47
I would be no	<b>partaker</b>	with no man nor	C, E207/ 10
I would be no	<b>partaker</b>	in the matter but	C, E208/ 132
hap, that in any	<b>particular</b>	part of Christendom, there	C, E206/ 405
conscience therein, for any	<b>particular</b>	law made anywhere, other	C, E206/ 415
either of the both	<b>parties</b>	should be compelled to	C, E109/ 32
the loan in those	<b>parties</b>	should be such furniture	C, E109/ 50
credible report from all	<b>parties</b>	is informed, shall easily	C, E123/ 9
many horsemen of those	<b>parties</b>	. And thereof his Grace	C, E126/ 28
and reputation on all	<b>parties</b>	, being in so good	C, E127/ 39
here now both the	<b>parties</b>	of his antecedent be	C, E190/ 584
had heard both the	<b>parties</b>	, and their council tell	C, E206/ 301
by myself whereto the	<b>parties</b>	peradventure that trusted me	C, E208/ 78
morning. Whereupon at my	<b>parting</b>	from his Grace yesternight	C, E110/ 31
unto your excellent Highness,	<b>partly</b>	to beseech the same	C, E198/ 23
reckoned the bull vicious,	<b>partly</b>	for untrue suggestion, partly	C, E208/ 114
partly for untrue suggestion,	<b>partly</b>	by reason of insufficient	C, E208/ 114
South and other your	<b>partners</b>	their good wills and	C, E182/ 8

then make we ourselves	<b>partners</b>	of the fault, and	C, E190/ 745
of Luther in that	<b>parts</b>	, against whom he hath	C, E115/ 64
a lease of their	<b>parts</b>	in the same. Wherefore	C, E182/ 9
and turneth the whole	<b>parts</b>	into the same deadly	C, E190/ 33
little pertain unto their	<b>parts</b>	; and some might peradventure	C, E192/ 30
such, as both the	<b>parts</b>	may stand with salvation	C, E211/ 97
our Lord bring all	<b>parts</b>	to his bliss. It	C, E211/ 101
pressed by the French	<b>party</b>	to join with them	C, E161/ 99
at Oxford at a	<b>parvis</b>	. For ye wot well	C, E190/ 648
God, and that the	<b>pascal</b>	lamb was called the	C, E190/ 100
blood indeed, as the	<b>pascal</b>	lamb was a token	C, E190/ 112
King's ordinance could not	<b>pass</b>	over Staines Moor towards	C, E109/ 15
except the Duke first	<b>pass</b>	the articles sent by	C, E116/ 54
and bringing to good	<b>pass</b>	his virtuous and honorable	C, E122/ 10
such wise come to	<b>pass</b>	; but his Highness in	C, E123/ 122
had undoubtedly brought to	<b>pass</b>	, if with the Emperor	C, E161/ 32
let this first proposition	<b>pass</b>	and come now to	C, E190/ 600
points a great way	<b>pass</b>	my learning, so am	C, E199/ 190
that he should not	<b>pass</b>	the 6d at a	C, E205/ 44
forth with us and	<b>pass</b>	even for good company	C, E206/ 327
from passing as you	<b>pass</b>	, but if I thought	C, E206/ 340
in such a matter	<b>pass</b>	for good company. For	C, E206/ 341
should for good company	<b>pass</b>	on with them and	C, E206/ 351
our souls hereafter shall	<b>pass</b>	out of this world	C, E206/ 352
them fellowship, nor to	<b>pass</b>	with them, for good	C, E206/ 374
pray God, I may	<b>pass</b>	and end in his	C, E209/ 25
Bray, and winning the	<b>passage</b>	over the water of	C, E127/ 24
at liberty and free	<b>passage</b>	. And his Grace also	C, E161/ 96
good company. For the	<b>passage</b>	of my poor soul	C, E206/ 342
Christ and mine own	<b>passage</b>	out of this world	C, E214/ 67
month of September be	<b>passed</b>	, after which time his	C, E115/ 23
of the Burgundians' provision	<b>passed</b>	and consumed ere they	C, E123/ 69
the year as far	<b>passed</b>	for the good to	C, E123/ 78
French King's puissance is	<b>passed</b>	and the Duke declared	C, E123/ 143
year being so far	<b>passed</b>	, there is no time	C, E123/ 205
- - - -	<b>passed</b>	the King's high and	C, E127/ 38
that the French King	<b>passed</b>	the mountains in hope	C, E136/ 38
of his own mind	<b>passed</b>	into Italy, so is	C, E136/ 50
least for there are	<b>passed</b>	almost a thousand years	C, E199/ 230
But that gere is	<b>passed</b>	and his Grace is	C, E206/ 160
that the Parliament had	<b>passed</b>	, nor I meddled not	C, E206/ 544
of my poor soul	<b>passeth</b>	all good company." And	C, E206/ 342
deep rooted scruple, as	<b>passeth</b>	his power to avoid	C, E212/ 38
of the declaration not	<b>passing</b>	six days journey from	C, E123/ 168

lamb was called the	<b>passing</b>	by of the Lord	C, E190/ 101
a remembrance of the	<b>passing</b>	by of the Lord	C, E190/ 113
doing against mine, in	<b>passing</b>	at your request here	C, E206/ 332
ye pardon me from	<b>passing</b>	as you pass, but	C, E206/ 340
a remembrance of Christ's	<b>passion</b>	only bare bread and	C, E190/ 59
remembrance of his bitter	<b>passion</b>	suffered for her sin	C, E190/ 851
of heaven and the	<b>passion</b>	of Christ daily more	C, E202/ 21
Savior suffered before his	<b>passion</b>	at the Mount. And	C, E202/ 45
merits of his bitter	<b>passion</b>	joined thereunto, and far	C, E206/ 636
Lord for his tender	<b>passion</b>	keep me from, and	C, E206/ 648
merits of his bitter	<b>passion</b>	, and I beseech him	C, E208/ 154
should be, upon the	<b>passion</b>	of Christ and mine	C, E214/ 67
had of your life	<b>past</b>	and godly conversation, and	C, E203/ 16
all the rain was	<b>past</b>	. Then they came forth	C, E205/ 24
of truth in times	<b>past</b>	when variance began to	C, E206/ 142
made in this last	<b>past</b>	prorogation of your Parliament	C, E212/ 18
I saw the pang	<b>past</b>	. And therefore my poor	C, E214/ 95
his wisdom for his	<b>pastime</b>	told them merrily to	C, E206/ 136
shall I for my	<b>pastime</b>	, answer them to thee	C, E206/ 137
reason that Master Harry	<b>Patenson</b>	made. For he met	C, E206/ 568
license under his letters	<b>patent</b>	, yet would it not	C, E200/ 87
taught his disciples the	<b>Paternoster</b>	. Frith is an unmeet	C, E190/ 877
of Saint Ambrose Ad	<b>paternum</b>	and the epistle of	C, E208/ 67
disciples, Nonne haec oportuit	<b>pati</b>	Christum, et ita intrare	C, E190/ 393
to the purchasing of	<b>patience</b>	in adversity, nor to	C, E4/ 31
strength to take it	<b>patiently</b>	, and peradventure somewhat gladly	C, E206/ 634
grace in such wise	<b>patiently</b>	to conform my mind	C, E208/ 171
St. Paul) qui non	<b>patitur</b>	vos tentari supra id	C, E213/ 21
be. For as Saint	<b>Paul</b>	saith, the contagion of	C, E190/ 31
which thing the apostle	<b>Paul</b>	for all that he	C, E190/ 630
ghostly counsel of Saint	<b>Paul</b>	, where he warneth us	C, E190/ 661
had been sure, Saint	<b>Paul</b>	would never have showed	C, E190/ 673
evil doctrine which Saint	<b>Paul</b>	so sore reprovet, with	C, E190/ 764
may say with St.	<b>Paul</b>	, Mihi vivere Christus est	C, E211/ 12
The blessed apostle St.	<b>Paul</b>	found such lack of	C, E211/ 47
declared. And so St.	<b>Paul</b>	saith (Omnia possum in	C, E211/ 66
Fidelis Deus (saith St.	<b>Paul</b>	) qui non patitur vos	C, E213/ 21
I saw him at	<b>Paul's</b>	Cross. After this, about	C, E197/ 69
own confession declared at	<b>Paul's</b>	cross, when I sent	C, E197/ 218
Gospel and in Saint	<b>Paul's</b>	epistles and over this	C, E208/ 70
And after that he	<b>paused</b>	, and then thus he	C, E206/ 108
and furnished and at	<b>Pavia</b>	, by the expugnation whereof	C, E136/ 44
ratification of the perpetual	<b>pax</b>	taken between King Henry	C, E100/ 1
mine own house, do	<b>pay</b>	weekly 15 shillings for	C, E215/ 10

never be able to	<b>pay</b>	you, that it may	C, E217/ 53
and bound for the	<b>payment</b>	of great sums of	C, E212/ 27
one honorable and profitable	<b>peace</b>	. This day in the	C, E110/ 44
any reasonable conditions of	<b>peace</b>	. Wherefore his Grace for	C, E115/ 45
be in any hearty	<b>peace</b>	or concord with the	C, E121/ 16
be hasty neither in	<b>peace</b>	nor truce. Upon the	C, E136/ 57
the disturbers of the	<b>peace</b>	and quiet of Scotland	C, E145/ 6
so near points of	<b>peace</b>	and concord should in	C, E161/ 16
hope and expectation of	<b>peace</b>	suddenly fall at war	C, E161/ 17
mind and appetite of	<b>peace</b>	, and howsoever it should	C, E161/ 19
Grace thought that the	<b>peace</b>	might yet be trained	C, E161/ 25
mind to conduce the	<b>peace</b>	, which he had undoubtedly	C, E161/ 32
any good ways of	<b>peace</b>	offered himself to come	C, E161/ 49
and good zeal toward	<b>peace</b>	and old friendly mind	C, E161/ 51
he should conclude the	<b>peace</b>	or plainly perceive and	C, E161/ 59
and desire to the	<b>peace</b>	, he should have cause	C, E161/ 70
in good hope of	<b>peace</b>	accelerate the delivery of	C, E161/ 93
matter and hinder the	<b>peace</b>	causing the goods of	C, E161/ 104
in embassy about the	<b>peace</b>	that at our being	C, E199/ 113
surety to themselves, rest,	<b>peace</b>	, wealth and profit unto	C, E199/ 198
we would sit in	<b>peace</b>	while the fools fought	C, E206/ 155
fail after, to make	<b>peace</b>	and agree and fall	C, E206/ 156
the paring of a	<b>pear</b>	for his prayer though	C, E190/ 840
were unto me a	<b>peck</b>	of coals would not	C, E210/ 3
requireth your Grace to	<b>peise</b>	and consider the clause	C, E124/ 37
unto me, than my	<b>pen</b>	can well express you	C, E211/ 3
good mind uncompelled great	<b>penance</b>	willingly all his life	C, E190/ 778
the construction of his	<b>penance</b>	, nor whom by the	C, E206/ 220
the one a little	<b>penance</b>	, and the other none	C, E206/ 222
is such devised, and	<b>penned</b>	, and painted with leisure	C, E190/ 843
in the device and	<b>penning</b>	of so many, so	C, E116/ 75
spend many a fair	<b>penny</b>	. But that gere is	C, E206/ 160
could never do me	<b>pennyworth</b>	of pleasure, but only	C, E198/ 52
to make me the	<b>pens</b>	. And other pens have	C, E210/ 4
the pens. And other	<b>pens</b>	have I (good Margaret	C, E210/ 4
with some convenient yearly	<b>pension</b>	Duke Mecklenburg, of which	C, E115/ 78
Mecklenburg with a yearly	<b>pension</b>	. The fellow hath brought	C, E115/ 86
he had a yearly	<b>pension</b>	of his Grace of	C, E115/ 89
such fear and heavy	<b>pensiveness</b>	(I thank the mighty	C, E211/ 86
since that all faithful	<b>people</b>	are rather spiritual than	C, E4/ 13
of the wild Irish	<b>people</b>	that they cannot without	C, E77/ 17
Grace would enjeopard his	<b>people</b>	in the infection thereof	C, E118/ 18
sore displeased with Christian	<b>people</b>	if the three greatest	C, E161/ 15
his Grace or his	<b>people</b>	. Adding thereunto, that if	C, E161/ 23

pale in which his	<b>people</b>	might percase take more	C, E161/ 106
the nobles and the	<b>people</b>	there to take the	C, E161/ 120
poisoned heresies among his	<b>people</b>	, hath by his open	C, E190/ 9
since and all Christian	<b>people</b>	besides this 1500 year	C, E190/ 304
are unto such simple	<b>people</b>	as will be with	C, E190/ 761
and all good Christian	<b>people</b>	this 1500 years. All	C, E190/ 772
to all fast faithful	<b>people</b>	so far out of	C, E190/ 825
faithful believing and loving	<b>people</b>	with him, whom as	C, E190/ 858
light and soon changeable	<b>people</b>	. And thus, most dread	C, E198/ 90
in the opinion of	<b>people</b>	and worldly reputation, all	C, E199/ 9
should make all the	<b>people</b>	fools, went themselves into	C, E206/ 150
no conversation with any	<b>people</b>	, I thought it little	C, E214/ 26
any other man may	<b>peradventure</b>	put any doubt, or	C, E198/ 33
and his company might	<b>peradventure</b>	come over late to	C, E109/ 31
joined with him, or	<b>peradventure</b>	be too strong for	C, E123/ 172
long since done, and	<b>peradventure</b>	much more. His Highness	C, E126/ 13
he thought he should	<b>peradventure</b>	receive some new letters	C, E127/ 14
this adverse chance shall	<b>peradventure</b>	drive him to use	C, E145/ 33
to do and thereby	<b>peradventure</b>	move grudge and suspicion	C, E161/ 101
as for prosperity and	<b>peradventure</b>	we have more cause	C, E174/ 27
would this young man	<b>peradventure</b>	say, ye say very	C, E190/ 489
and some of them	<b>peradventure</b>	express it much better	C, E190/ 872
which are not all	<b>peradventure</b>	of my mind in	C, E192/ 28
parts; and some might	<b>peradventure</b>	hap to talk of	C, E192/ 30
such things, as might	<b>peradventure</b>	after turn to much	C, E192/ 31
as some lies be	<b>peradventure</b>	written of some that	C, E197/ 118
since it may be	<b>peradventure</b>	, that she broke or	C, E197/ 182
that a man may	<b>peradventure</b>	somewhat find therein that	C, E199/ 265
finally forsake him, or	<b>peradventure</b>	not be able indeed	C, E206/ 7
showed you, you may	<b>peradventure</b>	to your great peril	C, E206/ 41
it. And some may	<b>peradventure</b>	think that they will	C, E206/ 258
And some may be	<b>peradventure</b>	of that mind, that	C, E206/ 260
yea and some bishops	<b>peradventure</b>	of such as I	C, E206/ 357
of his substance, and	<b>peradventure</b>	his body, without any	C, E206/ 517
And then should you	<b>peradventure</b>	think, that you think	C, E206/ 607
now and yet then	<b>peradventure</b>	it would be too	C, E206/ 607
take it patiently, and	<b>peradventure</b>	somewhat gladly too, whereby	C, E206/ 634
that book that you	<b>peradventure</b>	thought not on) I	C, E208/ 54
that it had been	<b>peradventure</b>	overlong to show and	C, E208/ 77
myself whereto the parties	<b>peradventure</b>	that trusted me therewith	C, E208/ 79
books further as you	<b>peradventure</b>	used the like manner	C, E208/ 80
own conscience, some other	<b>peradventure</b>	, than those that other	C, E208/ 128
new causeless suspicion, grown	<b>peradventure</b>	upon some secret sinister	C, E210/ 21
refusing the oath, shall	<b>peradventure</b>	force and drive the	C, E210/ 81

that else he might	<b>peradventure</b>	have fallen in, would	C, E211/ 52
as they may be	<b>percase</b>	constrained to strike battle	C, E123/ 88
which his people might	<b>percase</b>	take more harm than	C, E161/ 106
whereof your Grace shall	<b>perceive</b>	the contents by the	C, E109/ 8
if their wisdoms should	<b>perceive</b>	that it were better	C, E109/ 43
should the more perfectly	<b>perceive</b>	what weighty things they	C, E110/ 12
as your Grace may	<b>perceive</b>	by his letter, moveth	C, E115/ 16
the enemy thereby may	<b>perceive</b>	, what place he specially	C, E118/ 27
opinion, if he either	<b>perceive</b>	or think that he	C, E123/ 36
thinketh, expedient somewhat to	<b>perceive</b>	first how the Duke	C, E123/ 192
now beginneth savorly to	<b>perceive</b>	that the Lords of	C, E126/ 8
Grace, which thing I	<b>perceive</b>	his Highness would be	C, E136/ 62
Grace and yours well	<b>perceive</b>	how the matters be	C, E136/ 65
the peace or plainly	<b>perceive</b>	and confess himself that	C, E161/ 59
my coming hither I	<b>perceive</b>	none other but that	C, E174/ 51
this young man may	<b>perceive</b>	plainly, that Saint Augustine	C, E190/ 434
so far, as to	<b>perceive</b>	how God's presence and	C, E190/ 515
persons, clearly behold and	<b>perceive</b>	both that it may	C, E190/ 818
you shall happen to	<b>perceive</b>	any man, either of	C, E194/ 58
rude long letter, I	<b>perceive</b>	that of your further	C, E197/ 3
estimation as you shall	<b>perceive</b>	by the letter that	C, E197/ 175
wisdom and gracious goodness	<b>perceive</b>	(as I verily trust	C, E198/ 62
in which (as I	<b>perceive</b>	) his Grace conceiveth most	C, E199/ 41
that that I should	<b>perceive</b>	mine own conscience should	C, E199/ 125
as I showed you)	<b>perceive</b>	any commodity that ever	C, E199/ 226
one corps, I cannot	<b>perceive</b>	how any member thereof	C, E199/ 232
by ourselves I cannot	<b>perceive</b>	(but if the thing	C, E199/ 235
lawfully, I never could	<b>perceive</b>	, but that in the	C, E199/ 239
assuage), is that I	<b>perceive</b>	my good son your	C, E202/ 22
that since he might	<b>perceive</b>	thereby, that if he	C, E206/ 4
your friends find and	<b>perceive</b>	abroad, which but if	C, E206/ 40
as far as I	<b>perceive</b>	they had looked on	C, E206/ 488
the causes that I	<b>perceive</b>	move other men to	C, E206/ 555
comfort and whereas I	<b>perceive</b>	by sundry means that	C, E207/ 1
matter. And whereas I	<b>perceive</b>	that you would gladly	C, E207/ 6
mind for your sake)	<b>perceive</b>	And so much am	C, E208/ 7
to the matter to	<b>perceive</b>	what I might therein	C, E208/ 20
refused it, might well	<b>perceive</b>	by the heaviness of	C, E210/ 37
comfort in that I	<b>perceive</b>	that you live together	C, E210/ 145
to be short I	<b>perceive</b>	little difference between this	C, E216/ 5
wherein his Highness well	<b>perceived</b>	and marked what labor	C, E116/ 59
Highness said that he	<b>perceived</b>	well, what labor, study	C, E116/ 74
by some means somewhat	<b>perceived</b>	of this practice. Which	C, E121/ 21
very blind if I	<b>perceived</b>	not, very unkind if	C, E126/ 36

his Highness, whereby he	<b>perceived</b>	not only the goodly	C, E127/ 22
Grace departed, but I	<b>perceived</b>	by his Grace that	C, E136/ 79
be, is meetly well	<b>perceived</b>	and known, and God	C, E190/ 129
why? for because they	<b>perceived</b>	well that he meant	C, E190/ 265
wherefore? but because they	<b>perceived</b>	well by his words	C, E190/ 271
wise, as the hearers	<b>perceived</b>	that he meant it	C, E190/ 283
and blinded, easily have	<b>perceived</b>	himself, that the more	C, E190/ 299
of the letter, this	<b>perceived</b>	the young man well	C, E190/ 314
And when Father Rich	<b>perceived</b>	that I would not	C, E197/ 89
understand that I have	<b>perceived</b>	by the relation of	C, E199/ 2
that it was now	<b>perceived</b>	, that his marriage was	C, E199/ 58
iure divino but yet	<b>perceived</b>	I not at that	C, E199/ 66
as far as I	<b>perceived</b>	a good season, that	C, E199/ 69
whose conscience his Grace	<b>perceived</b>	well and fully persuaded	C, E199/ 156
that oath (as I	<b>perceived</b>	since by you when	C, E206/ 248
for that I well	<b>perceived</b>	ever in you that	C, E208/ 41
was that I well	<b>perceived</b>	in the thing that	C, E208/ 46
which time his Grace	<b>perceiveth</b>	nothing done but such	C, E109/ 11
whereof his Grace well	<b>perceiveth</b>	your most prudent answer	C, E116/ 44
Which his Grace now	<b>perceiveth</b>	well he doth not	C, E121/ 22
behalf, that his Grace	<b>perceiveth</b>	, that in Flanders and	C, E121/ 36
resistance, wherein your Grace	<b>perceiveth</b>	great appearance of winning	C, E123/ 11
or think that he	<b>perceiveth</b>	the contrary of his	C, E123/ 36
of lightness but also	<b>perceiveth</b>	, commendeth and most affectionately	C, E123/ 40
which his Highness well	<b>perceiveth</b>	not only your Grace's	C, E125/ 7
had brought, his Highness	<b>perceiving</b>	letters in my hand	C, E136/ 6
his merchants' goods, namely	<b>perceiving</b>	the discharge of the	C, E161/ 94
keep his glorification from	<b>perceiving</b>	, as he did from	C, E190/ 483
for lack of better	<b>perceiving</b>	, and yet not without	C, E199/ 301
that they offered me,	<b>perceiving</b>	that for to swear	C, E200/ 23
by his servant so	<b>perfect</b>	knowledge. Finally his Highness	C, E116/ 31
own part. For that	<b>perfection</b>	that lacketh upon the	C, E190/ 736
from such point of	<b>perfection</b>	, our Lord send me	C, E211/ 31
Grace should the more	<b>perfectly</b>	perceive what weighty things	C, E110/ 12
writeth, may be more	<b>perfectly</b>	communicate and more speedily	C, E127/ 45
things all three, as	<b>perfectly</b>	knew my dealing, and	C, E199/ 32
of God's displeasure, to	<b>perform</b>	any such point of	C, E206/ 392
might not lawfully be	<b>performed</b>	, the spirit of God	C, E206/ 401
him in danger and	<b>peril</b>	, hath of his tender	C, E121/ 40
more charge danger and	<b>peril</b>	than of the siege	C, E123/ 77
- and not without	<b>peril</b>	, such towns and garnisons	C, E123/ 102
to the danger and	<b>peril</b>	of his host in	C, E123/ 135
he standeth in great	<b>peril</b>	whither ever he shall	C, E136/ 54
conclusion to the great	<b>peril</b>	and jeopardy of the	C, E145/ 9

to the no little	<b>peril</b>	of the young King	C, E145/ 25
in this matter without	<b>peril</b>	believe which way he	C, E190/ 668
that many were in	<b>peril</b>	of sickness and death	C, E190/ 674
that we may without	<b>peril</b>	of damnation believe as	C, E190/ 697
if we may without	<b>peril</b>	of damnation believe thus	C, E190/ 701
we may also without	<b>peril</b>	of damnation believe that	C, E190/ 703
before, there was no	<b>peril</b>	therein. Well then said	C, E190/ 711
our belief is no	<b>peril</b>	. But all the church	C, E190/ 713
agreeth there is no	<b>peril</b>	, I will not for	C, E190/ 723
pestilent heresy and the	<b>peril</b>	of his colorable handling	C, E190/ 829
should yet by the	<b>peril</b>	of their own souls	C, E198/ 86
rather in right great	<b>peril</b>	if I should follow	C, E199/ 223
his honor at my	<b>peril</b>	for the remnant. But	C, E200/ 89
declare the causes without	<b>peril</b>	, then to leave them	C, E200/ 91
to help it without	<b>peril</b>	of my soul. Then	C, E200/ 138
succession I see no	<b>peril</b>	, but I thought and	C, E200/ 151
learned and good ) a	<b>peril</b>	unto your soul also	C, E206/ 35
peradventure to your great	<b>peril</b>	, mistake and hope for	C, E206/ 41
less to regard the	<b>peril</b>	of his soul, than	C, E206/ 346
may well swear without	<b>peril</b>	of their soul, if	C, E206/ 378
you be upon the	<b>peril</b>	of your soul, bound	C, E206/ 384
he so should for	<b>peril</b>	of his soul, but	C, E206/ 519
rather his soul in	<b>peril</b>	thereby too, to this	C, E206/ 519
put my soul in	<b>peril</b>	, since all the causes	C, E206/ 554
full heavy for the	<b>peril</b>	of his person, for	C, E206/ 558
had slept too, what	<b>peril</b>	was possible for to	C, E206/ 598
own to swear were	<b>peril</b>	of damnation and what	C, E207/ 13
is at liberty without	<b>peril</b>	of damnation to think	C, E208/ 138
all the pain and	<b>peril</b>	of the statute than	C, E210/ 44
of his displeasure and	<b>peril</b>	of any statute, declare	C, E210/ 49
not declare them without	<b>peril</b>	. But now is it	C, E210/ 62
without the danger and	<b>peril</b>	of my poor soul	C, E210/ 78
coming hither, both that	<b>peril</b>	and all other that	C, E210/ 92
put my body in	<b>peril</b>	of death by the	C, E210/ 92
I am not upon	<b>peril</b>	of my soul bound	C, E210/ 103
bound if he see	<b>peril</b>	to examine his conscience	C, E211/ 94
nothing in counsel more	<b>perilous</b>	than one to persevere	C, E123/ 32
begotten Son. From which	<b>perilous</b>	opinion and all his	C, E190/ 134
taketh for a great	<b>perilous</b>	thing toward my soul	C, E206/ 229
heart, forecasting all such	<b>perils</b>	and painful deaths, as	C, E211/ 83
for my faults to	<b>perish</b>	, yet shall I then	C, E206/ 657
it, or else a	<b>perjury</b>	. Now had the clothman	C, E206/ 296
The ratification of the	<b>perpetual</b>	pax taken between King	C, E100/ 1
bounden to continue your	<b>perpetual</b>	beadsman. Your humble orator	C, E121/ 71

of my soul to	<b>perpetual</b>	damnation. And that if	C, E200/ 17
prisoner and condemned to	<b>perpetual</b>	prison, yet I was	C, E214/ 71
I doubt not shall	<b>perpetually</b>	rest in you and	C, E209/ 5
right have been, and	<b>perpetually</b>	should be, Supreme Head	C, E214/ 34
way to avoid all	<b>perplexities</b>	. For in whatsoever matters	C, E200/ 114
life so intended to	<b>persevere</b>	, and would of none	C, E78/ 24
perilous than one to	<b>persevere</b>	in the maintenance of	C, E123/ 32
King's Highness graciously to	<b>persevere</b>	in his godly mind	C, E161/ 18
away, you so to	<b>persevere</b>	in love toward me	C, E217/ 21
the night. His Highness	<b>persevereth</b>	in your Grace's opinion	C, E121/ 63
delight and please any	<b>person</b>	that hath any mean	C, E4/ 35
means of a simple	<b>person</b>	, an Almain naming himself	C, E115/ 52
that the same simple	<b>person</b>	which caused Murner to	C, E115/ 71
surety of his noble	<b>person</b>	and commodity of his	C, E145/ 18
take from Christ's blessed	<b>person</b>	his omnipotent Godhead, and	C, E190/ 186
Scripture, but a willful	<b>person</b>	may find other texts	C, E190/ 213
and talk with any	<b>person</b>	high and low, of	C, E192/ 42
I nothing suspected the	<b>person</b>	myself, yet no less	C, E197/ 208
or with any other	<b>person</b>	living, digress from my	C, E198/ 47
Peter himself, from whose	<b>person</b>	many take not the	C, E199/ 270
Lord I know no	<b>person</b>	living that I would	C, E201/ 18
the peril of his	<b>person</b>	, for in faith I	C, E206/ 558
departed, and no other	<b>person</b>	diseased in the house	C, E215/ 21
concerning the King's own	<b>person</b>	. Whereto I answered that	C, E216/ 109
Grace or any great	<b>personage</b>	else, nor in effect	C, E197/ 169
required it of you	<b>personally</b>	present myself. And I	C, E204/ 8
property calleth certain other	<b>persons</b>	gods and God's sons	C, E190/ 195
God should be three	<b>persons</b>	. I wot well that	C, E190/ 523
mighty and each almighty	<b>persons</b>	, clearly behold and perceive	C, E190/ 818
from talking with any	<b>persons</b>	especially with lay persons	C, E192/ 39
persons especially with lay	<b>persons</b>	, of any such manner	C, E192/ 39
and diverse other erudite	<b>persons</b>	so to think, and	C, E199/ 81
reason give to their	<b>persons</b>	for their aforesaid qualities	C, E206/ 376
such things as should	<b>persuade</b>	me to that part	C, E199/ 121
piteous manner labor to	<b>persuade</b>	unto me, that thing	C, E202/ 7
I should look to	<b>persuade</b>	you with the reason	C, E206/ 567
whom he hath also	<b>persuaded</b>	that the King's Grace	C, E115/ 73
to come hither and	<b>persuaded</b>	the baron's son that	C, E115/ 81
perceived well and fully	<b>persuaded</b>	upon that part, and	C, E199/ 156
his Grace may be	<b>persuaded</b>	to believe the contrary	C, E202/ 36
of your true gracious	<b>persuasion</b>	in that behalf, may	C, E198/ 66
breast, upon some new	<b>persuasion</b>	, to offer father Adam	C, E206/ 562
be such things as	<b>pertain</b>	only unto the body	C, E4/ 8
of things that little	<b>pertain</b>	unto their parts; and	C, E192/ 29

such manner things as	<b>pertain</b>	to princes' affairs, or	C, E192/ 40
knowledge thereof should much	<b>pertain</b>	to the glory of	C, E197/ 233
me) or that should	<b>pertain</b>	unto my profit, I	C, E198/ 16
wife and you that	<b>pertain</b>	to my charge. But	C, E210/ 143
then while the matter	<b>pertained</b>	unto the King's Highness	C, E194/ 38
forasmuch as hereafter we	<b>peruse</b>	the course of his	C, E4/ 26
abhor as a plain	<b>pestilence</b>	, all such unreasonable reasons	C, E190/ 657
the avoiding of such	<b>pestilent</b>	books as sow such	C, E190/ 8
abomination yet of that	<b>pestilent</b>	heresy and the peril	C, E190/ 829
more but only Saint	<b>Peter</b>	himself, from whose person	C, E199/ 269
I remember how St.	<b>Peter</b>	, with a blast of	C, E206/ 642
me to play St.	<b>Peter</b>	further, and to fall	C, E206/ 646
he did upon St.	<b>Peter</b>	, and make me stand	C, E206/ 651
frailty, and that Saint	<b>Peter</b>	which feared it much	C, E210/ 126
the utas of Saint	<b>Peter</b>	and therefore tomorrow long	C, E218/ 20
Wherefore my most humble	<b>petition</b>	and suit to your	C, E215/ 14
thee the god of	<b>Pharaoh</b>	. And where he saith	C, E190/ 196
beguile you by vain	<b>philosophy</b>	. God forbid that any	C, E190/ 662
young man's vain childish	<b>philosophy</b>	, not false apparent sophistry	C, E190/ 811
such a manner of	<b>phrase</b>	as the Scripture for	C, E190/ 194
with infinite such other	<b>phrases</b>	as he saith not	C, E190/ 101
in like manner of	<b>phrases</b>	or speech, the worse	C, E190/ 300
daughter Daunce hath the	<b>picture</b>	in parchment that you	C, E218/ 8
Latin by one John	<b>Picus</b>	, Earl of Mirandola, a	C, E4/ 24
it beginneth with a	<b>pie</b>	, and the remnant goeth	C, E206/ 280
will a court of	<b>pie</b>	Sir William Pounder. But	C, E206/ 285
of the court of	<b>pie</b>	Sir William Pounder, and	C, E206/ 293
glasses, and in every	<b>piece</b>	of one glass broken	C, E190/ 528
to swear for a	<b>piece</b>	, and set my hand	C, E200/ 153
now write) it thoroughly	<b>pierceth</b>	my poor heart, that	C, E199/ 17
doth himself, whose sight	<b>pierceth</b>	deeper into my heart	C, E199/ 34
him but for a	<b>pilgrim</b>	. And therefore as I	C, E190/ 485
my good lord) to	<b>pin</b>	my soul at another	C, E206/ 251
child, in such vehement	<b>piteous</b>	manner labor to persuade	C, E202/ 7
upon me his tender	<b>piteous</b>	eye, as he did	C, E206/ 650
with their false similitudes	<b>piteously</b>	deceived, either the simplicity	C, E190/ 294
may see how little	<b>pith</b>	and substance for his	C, E190/ 290
then he said he	<b>pitied</b>	me much and now	C, E216/ 143
it were to great	<b>pity</b>	and a thing highly	C, E161/ 13
pleasure) it were great	<b>pity</b>	of so much good	C, E174/ 21
trust that his tender	<b>pity</b>	shall keep my poor	C, E206/ 658
Grace of his benign	<b>pity</b>	will take nothing from	C, E210/ 19
words) "of his tender	<b>pity</b>	so firmly to rest	C, E211/ 10
and to have tender	<b>pity</b>	and compassion upon his	C, E212/ 42

your gracious alms and	<b>pity</b>	to appoint him. And	C, E212/ 48
way of mercy and	<b>pity</b>	, and all your said	C, E212/ 49
but of mercy and	<b>pity</b>	, and though that he	C, E214/ 54
Wherefore the King's Grace	<b>pitying</b>	that he was so	C, E115/ 57
into some more wholesome	<b>place</b>	upon the frontiers of	C, E118/ 25
thereby may perceive, what	<b>place</b>	he specially purposeth to	C, E118/ 28
which they should only	<b>place</b>	themselves and lie still	C, E123/ 83
be conveyed to other	<b>place</b>	than Boleyn, the Duke	C, E123/ 139
remnant at times and	<b>place</b>	convenient, for else he	C, E123/ 216
them the time and	<b>place</b>	where they shall send	C, E126/ 16
thinketh the time and	<b>place</b>	so certainly known, it	C, E126/ 18
to resort unto some	<b>place</b>	and there establish himself	C, E127/ 41
Christendom might have taken	<b>place</b>	. And since it was	C, E161/ 35
learned man in his	<b>place</b>	. It may like your	C, E161/ 136
as Jacob called the	<b>place</b>	where he wrestled with	C, E190/ 99
where they may have	<b>place</b>	, though he take one	C, E190/ 138
therefore and in another	<b>place</b>	of Scripture to take	C, E190/ 167
allegories must needs have	<b>place</b>	, and were none otherwise	C, E190/ 185
allegories must needs have	<b>place</b>	, as this young man	C, E190/ 203
his pleasure draw every	<b>place</b>	to an allegory, and	C, E190/ 211
words, in some other	<b>place</b>	, wherein if he may	C, E190/ 216
allegory used in some	<b>place</b>	, is not a cause	C, E190/ 310
word in every other	<b>place</b>	, and seek an allegory	C, E190/ 312
must be in one	<b>place</b>	, and that it continueth	C, E190/ 328
literal sense, in every	<b>place</b>	where we find a	C, E190/ 341
had showed in what	<b>place</b>	we might find it	C, E190/ 366
we may see the	<b>place</b>	where the young man	C, E190/ 369
must be in one	<b>place</b>	, and that it continueth	C, E190/ 373
needs be in one	<b>place</b>	, he might mean by	C, E190/ 380
must be in one	<b>place</b>	, that is to say	C, E190/ 382
to say in some	<b>place</b>	one or other, or	C, E190/ 383
he must have one	<b>place</b>	for his special place	C, E190/ 383
place for his special	<b>place</b>	, and that place must	C, E190/ 384
special place, and that	<b>place</b>	must be heaven, as	C, E190/ 384
be so in one	<b>place</b>	, that it can by	C, E190/ 387
Augustine hath in that	<b>place</b>	, is many times in	C, E190/ 401
must be in once	<b>place</b>	, and saith not that	C, E190/ 412
must be in one	<b>place</b>	, but also he determineth	C, E190/ 421
he determineth that one	<b>place</b>	in which he must	C, E190/ 422
still in the one	<b>place</b>	, that is to wit	C, E190/ 427
must be in once	<b>place</b>	, that is to wit	C, E190/ 436
must be in one	<b>place</b>	, that is to say	C, E190/ 439
be in that once	<b>place</b>	till doomsday, that it	C, E190/ 440
be together in one	<b>place</b>	at once. And that	C, E190/ 543

cannot be in every	<b>place</b>	at once, by no	C, E190/ 651
not be in every	<b>place</b>	at once. And therefore	C, E190/ 654
follies hath especially a	<b>place</b>	the good ghostly counsel	C, E190/ 660
Sacrament concludeth in one	<b>place</b>	against Luther, which in	C, E190/ 708
was afterward at York	<b>Place</b>	in my Lord Cardinal's	C, E199/ 98
gone out of the	<b>place</b>	, then was I called	C, E200/ 59
bar had into a	<b>place</b>	, to talk and common	C, E206/ 302
this in that other	<b>place</b>	of Saint Augustine that	C, E208/ 71
be made in some	<b>place</b>	a law local to	C, E216/ 99
their right into such	<b>places</b>	of Ireland as the	C, E77/ 18
in Flanders and other	<b>places</b>	more folk know of	C, E121/ 37
march forward unto the	<b>places</b>	devised by the Duke	C, E123/ 8
Duke of Bourbon, which	<b>places</b>	, as your Grace upon	C, E123/ 8
the marching to the	<b>places</b>	devised and in the	C, E123/ 62
prudently remembered that the	<b>places</b>	of them that are	C, E126/ 25
late years at more	<b>places</b>	than one, both the	C, E190/ 47
our Savior in other	<b>places</b>	of Scripture, called himself	C, E190/ 92
of Christ in other	<b>places</b>	was none other but	C, E190/ 178
color of some other	<b>places</b>	where such allegories must	C, E190/ 184
God's sons in other	<b>places</b>	. As where God saith	C, E190/ 195
in expounding the plain	<b>places</b>	with false allegories, resembling	C, E190/ 202
resembling them to other	<b>places</b>	in which like allegories	C, E190/ 203
allegories used in some	<b>places</b>	every man may at	C, E190/ 211
any of those other	<b>places</b>	in which Christ is	C, E190/ 252
very circumstances of the	<b>places</b>	in the Gospel, in	C, E190/ 257
is it that these	<b>places</b>	speaking of the blessed	C, E190/ 301
is in many diverse	<b>places</b>	at once, and was	C, E190/ 319
more be in two	<b>places</b>	at once, than his	C, E190/ 324
cannot be in many	<b>places</b>	at once. For if	C, E190/ 331
might be in many	<b>places</b>	at once, then it	C, E190/ 332
saith, be in all	<b>places</b>	at once. But in	C, E190/ 332
once. But in all	<b>places</b>	at once he saith	C, E190/ 333
cannot be in many	<b>places</b>	at once. And thus	C, E190/ 334
be in two diverse	<b>places</b>	at once, but that	C, E190/ 382
at once in diverse	<b>places</b>	, and proveth that thing	C, E190/ 411
more be in two	<b>places</b>	at once than his	C, E190/ 449
to be in fifteen	<b>places</b>	at once, I would	C, E190/ 453
have it in two	<b>places</b>	at once such as	C, E190/ 470
to be in two	<b>places</b>	at once at Maundy	C, E190/ 478
be in a thousand	<b>places</b>	at once, I would	C, E190/ 487
might be in two	<b>places</b>	at once. And therefore	C, E190/ 498
to be in two	<b>places</b>	, doth imply repugnance, and	C, E190/ 505
at once in two	<b>places</b>	, is a thing so	C, E190/ 518
of God in two	<b>places</b>	at once, than that	C, E190/ 542

unglorified in twenty diverse	<b>places</b>	at once, than in	C, E190/ 547
all their rooms and	<b>places</b>	, to make, I say	C, E190/ 550
to be in two	<b>places</b>	at once is this	C, E190/ 561
should be in many	<b>places</b>	at once and not	C, E190/ 562
all. But in all	<b>places</b>	he cannot be, wherefore	C, E190/ 563
cannot be in many	<b>places</b>	at once. This is	C, E190/ 564
should be in many	<b>places</b>	at once. Now if	C, E190/ 569
should be in many	<b>places</b>	at once, what had	C, E190/ 570
not be in many	<b>places</b>	at once, as though	C, E190/ 572
his body in two	<b>places</b>	at once, but if	C, E190/ 573
might be in many	<b>places</b>	at once, then might	C, E190/ 580
it be in all	<b>places</b>	at once. But in	C, E190/ 581
once. But in all	<b>places</b>	at once it cannot	C, E190/ 581
cannot be in many	<b>places</b>	at once. Thus or	C, E190/ 582
may be in many	<b>places</b>	at once, it may	C, E190/ 585
may be in all	<b>places</b>	at once. Though I	C, E190/ 586
may be in all	<b>places</b>	, ergo he may be	C, E190/ 591
may be in many	<b>places</b>	, ergo he may be	C, E190/ 593
men run in many	<b>places</b>	, ergo men run in	C, E190/ 595
men run in all	<b>places</b>	, but if the matter	C, E190/ 595
at once in all	<b>places</b>	. This he saith, but	C, E190/ 602
he is in all	<b>places</b>	, for the sacrament is	C, E190/ 605
at once in all	<b>places</b>	. And we be not	C, E190/ 606
cannot be in many	<b>places</b>	, he proveth by that	C, E190/ 612
cannot be in all	<b>places</b>	, and therefore must he	C, E190/ 613
to be in all	<b>places</b>	at once. And because	C, E190/ 617
be both in many	<b>places</b>	at once, and in	C, E190/ 620
once, and in all	<b>places</b>	at once, by that	C, E190/ 620
was not in all	<b>places</b>	at once, and say	C, E190/ 653
may be in many	<b>places</b>	at once. Which thing	C, E190/ 820
world, in all such	<b>places</b>	(as I am of	C, E194/ 46
I most conferred those	<b>places</b>	of Scripture and of	C, E208/ 35
and over that the	<b>places</b>	of the Scripture self	C, E208/ 69
and besides that other	<b>places</b>	of his, wherein he	C, E208/ 72
that saving for the	<b>plage</b>	raining at Calais and	C, E118/ 11
the danger of the	<b>plage</b>	standing though it were	C, E118/ 16
very sorry of the	<b>plage</b>	and the fervent agues	C, E126/ 21
Grace he will be	<b>plain</b>	with him. And if	C, E136/ 60
blood indeed, have the	<b>plain</b>	words of our Savior	C, E190/ 88
he said by his	<b>plain</b>	words, "This is my	C, E190/ 104
from the faith of	<b>plain</b>	and open Scripture and	C, E190/ 121
token, would tell her	<b>plain</b>	and make her believe	C, E190/ 156
understanding, besides the true	<b>plain</b>	open sense that the	C, E190/ 164
Christ, by expounding his	<b>plain</b>	words with an allegory	C, E190/ 183

his father, but the	<b>plain</b>	texts of Scripture which	C, E190/ 188
laid in expounding the	<b>plain</b>	places with false allegories	C, E190/ 202
blood indeed. Many other	<b>plain</b>	proofs might a man	C, E190/ 286
this one matter the	<b>plain</b>	literal sense being so	C, E190/ 305
allegory and forsake the	<b>plain</b>	common sense and understanding	C, E190/ 313
not do, if the	<b>plain</b>	literal sense were possible	C, E190/ 338
young man from the	<b>plain</b>	open literal sense of	C, E190/ 351
man abhor as a	<b>plain</b>	pestilence, all such unreasonable	C, E190/ 657
young brother, is the	<b>plain</b>	doctrine of the old	C, E190/ 677
frowardness affirm to be	<b>plain</b>	impossible. Lo instead of	C, E190/ 822
were no revelations, but	<b>plain</b>	illusions of the devil	C, E197/ 148
continually true faithful and	<b>plain</b>	, to the contrary whereof	C, E201/ 14
as Christ hath made	<b>plain</b>	promises in Scripture). "Now	C, E206/ 404
not even fully so	<b>plain</b>	and evident, yet if	C, E206/ 459
given them, said and	<b>plain</b>	affirmed the contrary, of	C, E206/ 478
my negligent and very	<b>plain</b>	true word which you	C, E210/ 8
me to make a	<b>plain</b>	and terminate answer whether	C, E216/ 23
me to make a	<b>plain</b>	answer thereto, either the	C, E216/ 64
not speak even out	<b>plain</b>	against the statute. It	C, E216/ 134
conclude the peace or	<b>plainly</b>	perceive and confess himself	C, E161/ 59
all such allegories, do	<b>plainly</b>	declare and expound, that	C, E190/ 247
did also well and	<b>plainly</b>	mean, that the thing	C, E190/ 249
so spoke he this	<b>plainly</b>	meaning that he spoke	C, E190/ 261
the blessed sacrament, were	<b>plainly</b>	meant as they were	C, E190/ 302
young man may perceive	<b>plainly</b>	, that Saint Augustine in	C, E190/ 434
as by their books	<b>plainly</b>	doth appear, if they	C, E190/ 686
his own confession, and	<b>plainly</b>	proveth that except he	C, E190/ 719
and as I have	<b>plainly</b>	declared unto you by	C, E195/ 6
by my writing, as	<b>plainly</b>	declared the truth, as	C, E198/ 29
letter I have as	<b>plainly</b>	declared unto you as	C, E199/ 37
me, I shall as	<b>plainly</b>	declare you my demeanor	C, E199/ 51
the other, for more	<b>plainly</b>	can I not. Sir	C, E199/ 53
him, very well and	<b>plainly</b>	appeareth, both in that	C, E206/ 246
rebuke or worldly shame	<b>plainly</b>	to confess the truth	C, E213/ 5
or else to utter	<b>plainly</b>	my malignity. Where to I	C, E216/ 27
his Grace would have	<b>planted</b>	into the instructions with	C, E110/ 61
so childish nor so	<b>play</b>	the proud arrogant fool	C, E194/ 33
thy truth good fellow,	<b>play</b>	then the good companion	C, E206/ 326
go now to hell,	<b>play</b>	you the good fellows	C, E206/ 336
the part that you	<b>play</b>	, you play it not	C, E206/ 387
that you play, you	<b>play</b>	it not much amiss	C, E206/ 387
he suffer me to	<b>play</b>	St. Peter further, and	C, E206/ 646
in the cloud, and	<b>played</b>	bo-peep and tarried beneath	C, E190/ 639
familiariter). When they had	<b>played</b>	their pageant and were	C, E200/ 58

hath my daughter Alington	<b>played</b>	the serpent with you	C, E206/ 52
soul, the young man	<b>playeth</b>	a very young wanton	C, E190/ 725
of heavenly virtues, a	<b>pleasant</b>	palace for the Holy	C, E203/ 21
and from thenceforth forever	<b>pleasantly</b>	nourish and feed and	C, E190/ 860
translated) may delight and	<b>please</b>	any person that hath	C, E4/ 35
soon as it shall	<b>please</b>	the King's Highness to	C, E120/ 42
ensue, that it might	<b>please</b>	his highness to resort	C, E127/ 41
letter which it should	<b>please</b>	your Grace hereafter to	C, E136/ 83
us, which if it	<b>please</b>	him he can increase	C, E174/ 33
will and if it	<b>please</b>	him to leave us	C, E174/ 34
long as it shall	<b>please</b>	him to lend me	C, E194/ 45
heartly recommendation, it may	<b>please</b>	you to understand that	C, E199/ 1
comfort that it would	<b>please</b>	him so to do	C, E205/ 5
In good faith they	<b>please</b>	me nothing, nor I	C, E205/ 54
God, may content and	<b>please</b>	the King, whom ye	C, E206/ 29
me, that it may	<b>please</b>	God that hath given	C, E210/ 131
fashion, that it may	<b>please</b>	him (it doth me	C, E211/ 9
you, that it may	<b>please</b>	him of his benignity	C, E217/ 53
that whereas it hath	<b>pleased</b>	our Lord to call	C, E122/ 4
him expounded as it	<b>pleased</b>	himself, then could I	C, E190/ 230
her trances; whereupon it	<b>pleased</b>	the King's Grace to	C, E197/ 18
as God should be	<b>pleased</b>	with, to the King's	C, E197/ 61
folk talked, that it	<b>pleased</b>	God to reveal and	C, E197/ 131
pray for you. It	<b>pleased</b>	your Highness further to	C, E198/ 10
upon the matter, it	<b>pleased</b>	the King's Highness to	C, E199/ 111
he may when it	<b>pleaseth</b>	him in the selfsame	C, E190/ 429
good Madam, since it	<b>pleaseth</b>	God sometimes to suffer	C, E192/ 9
call it as it	<b>pleaseth</b>	them and say it	C, E206/ 83
his Grace regardeth, his	<b>pleasure</b>	is according to your	C, E115/ 20
of his Grace's resolute	<b>pleasure</b>	and yours. And thus	C, E120/ 38
him a right special	<b>pleasure</b>	and bind the said	C, E122/ 18
his Grace taketh great	<b>pleasure</b>	, hath received your most	C, E123/ 3
of his mind and	<b>pleasure</b>	in the premises to	C, E123/ 16
of his mind and	<b>pleasure</b>	upon your consultation, your	C, E123/ 47
will do him little	<b>pleasure</b>	. "Marry," quoth his Grace	C, E136/ 25
declared unto me your	<b>pleasure</b>	, when Mr. Broke and	C, E136/ 76
unto you the King's	<b>pleasure</b>	is that for certain	C, E150/ 1
Grace's commandment, his high	<b>pleasure</b>	is that he shall	C, E150/ 8
therein, albeit (saving God's	<b>pleasure</b>	) it were great pity	C, E174/ 20
it away again his	<b>pleasure</b>	be fulfilled; let us	C, E174/ 25
yet less, at his	<b>pleasure</b>	be it. I pray	C, E174/ 35
yours any such lawful	<b>pleasure</b>	as shall lie in	C, E182/ 18
man may at his	<b>pleasure</b>	draw every place to	C, E190/ 211
of. Yet one great	<b>pleasure</b>	he doth us, in	C, E190/ 696

He took so great	<b>pleasure</b>	, good man, to tell	C, E197/ 197
daily prayer; for other	<b>pleasure</b>	can I none do	C, E197/ 276
do me pennyworth of	<b>pleasure</b>	, but only should then	C, E198/ 52
continual prosperity to God's	<b>pleasure</b>	, our Lord for his	C, E198/ 54
I die, howsoever your	<b>pleasure</b>	be to do by	C, E198/ 59
day, either for the	<b>pleasure</b>	of God or of	C, E199/ 13
obstinate heart against his	<b>pleasure</b>	in anything that ever	C, E199/ 28
may be to the	<b>pleasure</b>	of God, honor and	C, E199/ 197
against the King's gracious	<b>pleasure</b>	, whatsoever mine own opinion	C, E199/ 282
might touch his gracious	<b>pleasure</b>	of any obstinate mind	C, E199/ 299
you all, to his	<b>pleasure</b>	and your weal and	C, E202/ 48
he had taken his	<b>pleasure</b>	and killed his deer	C, E205/ 5
as standing with the	<b>pleasure</b>	of God, may content	C, E206/ 28
thing that were his	<b>pleasure</b>	, which God not displeased	C, E206/ 31
his conscience at his	<b>pleasure</b>	in the construction of	C, E206/ 220
keeping of the prince's	<b>pleasure</b>	, and the avoiding of	C, E206/ 498
or else if his	<b>pleasure</b>	be, that for mine	C, E206/ 632
Grace service to his	<b>pleasure</b>	I could not, and	C, E208/ 95
anything meddle against his	<b>pleasure</b>	I would not, I	C, E208/ 96
may be to his	<b>pleasure</b>	and eternal weal of	C, E208/ 161
if it be his	<b>pleasure</b>	incline the King's noble	C, E208/ 162
illud. And if the	<b>pleasure</b>	of God be, on	C, E208/ 167
mind unto his high	<b>pleasure</b>	therein that after the	C, E208/ 172
after at his further	<b>pleasure</b>	(if I have any	C, E208/ 175
time convenient at your	<b>pleasure</b>	, send me this rude	C, E208/ 190
had been a small	<b>pleasure</b>	, in comparison of the	C, E209/ 7
in comparison of the	<b>pleasure</b>	I conceived of the	C, E209/ 8
daughter) declare how much	<b>pleasure</b>	and comfort, your daughterly	C, E210/ 2
whole unto his only	<b>pleasure</b>	, as to him that	C, E210/ 138
any desire of or	<b>pleasure</b>	of my house, but	C, E210/ 141
under Christ, the King's	<b>pleasure</b>	was, that those of	C, E214/ 36
is at the King's	<b>pleasure</b>	, would God my death	C, E214/ 96
Highness, and his gracious	<b>pleasure</b>	known. Whereupon I was	C, E214/ 107
be to his high	<b>pleasure</b>	, and in mine, to	C, E214/ 113
occasion to do you	<b>pleasure</b>	. For such was always	C, E217/ 16
of it, and the	<b>pleasure</b>	of this life also	C, E217/ 65
some good letters and	<b>pleasures</b>	from his Grace with	C, E145/ 14
where among mine other	<b>pleasures</b>	his should yet be	C, E198/ 56
you every day thus	<b>plenteously</b>	pour upon me. And	C, E217/ 54
young man, being a	<b>ploughman</b>	, had been diseased with	C, E215/ 19
convenient time. In that	<b>point</b>	the King's Grace commanded	C, E109/ 27
his opinions in that	<b>point</b>	leaving nevertheless the final	C, E109/ 41
his Grace in every	<b>point</b>	well pondered, and the	C, E118/ 10
prudent advice in this	<b>point</b>	his most affectionate thanksgiving	C, E120/ 35

considering, thinketh in every	<b>point</b>	as your Grace taketh	C, E121/ 14
his Grace in this	<b>point</b>	commanded me to write	C, E121/ 49
Grace first concerning this	<b>point</b>	, that his Highness not	C, E123/ 27
King's Highness in this	<b>point</b>	findeth two difficulties, one	C, E123/ 147
news and every material	<b>point</b>	, which upon the reading	C, E136/ 32
and come to good	<b>point</b>	that thing known he	C, E161/ 26
mind come to this	<b>point</b>	now, his Grace must	C, E161/ 36
Scripture as touching any	<b>point</b>	of our faith, of	C, E190/ 170
Howbeit as for this	<b>point</b>	that an allegory used	C, E190/ 310
at once. And that	<b>point</b>	I think this young	C, E190/ 544
men fall to this	<b>point</b>	, that for impossibilities of	C, E190/ 552
any further, and the	<b>point</b>	for so far I	C, E190/ 607
shall come to that	<b>point</b>	, every wise man will	C, E190/ 625
about to prove that	<b>point</b>	by Scripture. For except	C, E190/ 634
we grant him that	<b>point</b>	to be true, he	C, E190/ 635
once. And therefore this	<b>point</b>	is as ye see	C, E190/ 655
I shall in that	<b>point</b>	be very soon agreed	C, E190/ 796
man's heresy in this	<b>point</b>	, as well as he	C, E190/ 803
my mind in this	<b>point</b>	; but some hap to	C, E192/ 28
there is in this	<b>point</b>	no praise unto me	C, E197/ 154
Now touching the second	<b>point</b>	concerning his grace's great	C, E199/ 49
was there in that	<b>point</b>	as far as I	C, E199/ 69
the trial of that	<b>point</b>	, wherein what was finally	C, E199/ 73
ever I heard that	<b>point</b>	moved, that it should	C, E199/ 77
should anything take that	<b>point</b>	for the more proved	C, E199/ 84
nothing mistrust in this	<b>point</b>	, but that they both	C, E199/ 144
As touching the third	<b>point</b>	, the primacy of the	C, E199/ 200
to leave out that	<b>point</b>	, or else to touch	C, E199/ 208
have seen in that	<b>point</b>	by this continuance of	C, E199/ 215
and agreeing in that	<b>point</b>	, and the thing by	C, E199/ 219
and proving of that	<b>point</b>	. And in my book	C, E199/ 267
that as for that	<b>point</b>	, I would be content	C, E200/ 143
my oath in that	<b>point</b>	so framed in such	C, E200/ 144
a firm and fast	<b>point</b>	, (I trust in God's	C, E202/ 2
But as for that	<b>point</b>	(Father) will I not	C, E206/ 36
to perform any such	<b>point</b>	of the law, as	C, E206/ 393
Christendom evermore in that	<b>point</b>	except: which (though it	C, E206/ 396
may grow to that	<b>point</b>	, that by another law	C, E206/ 398
my fear even at	<b>point</b>	to overthrow me too	C, E206/ 641
I were in every	<b>point</b>	both twain of one	C, E208/ 64
should die for that	<b>point</b>	innocent before God. And	C, E210/ 84
lest I note that	<b>point</b>	unthought upon, but many	C, E210/ 90
all other from such	<b>point</b>	of perfection, our Lord	C, E211/ 31
this is the last	<b>point</b>	that any man may	C, E211/ 92

occasion to hold any	<b>point</b>	one or other, nor	C, E214/ 85
advised it leisurely and	<b>pointed</b>	every word. And after	C, E206/ 107
of his Highness, which	<b>points</b>	I showed his Grace	C, E116/ 7
coming to so near	<b>points</b>	of peace and concord	C, E161/ 16
any overture of such	<b>points</b>	. But if Monsieur d'Ysselstein	C, E161/ 68
that therein, whereof diverse	<b>points</b>	a great way pass	C, E199/ 190
Wherein as touching the	<b>points</b>	of your letter, I	C, E202/ 10
can nothing touch the	<b>points</b>	) I have sundry times	C, E202/ 13
well, that of those	<b>points</b>	which you call now	C, E208/ 59
I had all the	<b>points</b>	as ripe in mind	C, E208/ 86
able to reason those	<b>points</b>	again though I were	C, E208/ 102
suggestion. Now concerning those	<b>points</b>	I never meddled. For	C, E208/ 116
any statute, declare those	<b>points</b>	that letted my poor	C, E210/ 50
to put as much	<b>poison</b>	in one written leaf	C, E190/ 18
leaves shortly, all the	<b>poison</b>	that Wycliff, Huyskyn, Tyndale	C, E190/ 54
books as sow such	<b>poisoned</b>	heresies among his people	C, E190/ 8
pray God bless these	<b>poisoned</b>	errors out of his	C, E190/ 883
to the Chancellor of	<b>Poland</b>	. His Highness also thinketh	C, E145/ 42
to the Chancellor of	<b>Poland</b>	as soon as the	C, E145/ 51
and singularly commendeth your	<b>policy</b>	in that your Grace	C, E116/ 33
promises, gifts and good	<b>policy</b>	to be won from	C, E124/ 20
only your Grace's high	<b>policy</b>	in the devising and	C, E125/ 8
Grace by your high	<b>policy</b>	, labor, travail and study	C, E127/ 30
of Castile as your	<b>politic</b>	wisdom shall think most	C, E78/ 8
very well liketh your	<b>politic</b>	order taken with Hesdin	C, E79/ 6
same, as your most	<b>politic</b>	wisdom shall think convenient	C, E79/ 28
Grace hath had a	<b>politic</b>	foresight to the provision	C, E115/ 18
according to your Grace's	<b>politic</b>	advice is as yet	C, E115/ 46
Grace as your most	<b>politic</b>	devices and answers unto	C, E116/ 13
as well your most	<b>politic</b>	foresight so wisely doubting	C, E116/ 49
the same, which your	<b>politic</b>	counsel his Grace in	C, E118/ 10
advertised of your most	<b>politic</b>	advice and counsel, which	C, E124/ 23
Highness with your most	<b>politic</b>	counsel thereupon. And thus	C, E124/ 45
your high prudence and	<b>politic</b>	provision his Highness would	C, E127/ 34
such good, virtuous and	<b>politic</b>	order to be taken	C, E145/ 16
for the same cause	<b>politically</b>	concludeth. Wherein his Grace	C, E118/ 21
the King's name most	<b>politically</b>	devised unto the said	C, E124/ 8
well the instructions most	<b>politicy</b>	and most prudently devised	C, E110/ 46
well and indifferently to	<b>ponder</b>	such things as I	C, E199/ 119
in every point well	<b>pondered</b>	, and the same so	C, E118/ 10
wisdom well weighed and	<b>pondered</b>	, his Highness may upon	C, E123/ 54
three questions to be	<b>pondered</b>	and weighted by the	C, E208/ 107
high wisdom so deeply	<b>pondering</b>	and so substantially advertising	C, E123/ 41
quod ille notus erat	<b>pontifici</b>	) went to my Lord's	C, E200/ 55

me God in my	<b>poor</b>	fantasy not causeless, for	C, E116/ 16
thankfully to accept my	<b>poor</b>	devoir in doing right	C, E118/ 35
service lacketh, in my	<b>poor</b>	prayer to supply. And	C, E118/ 37
take in worth my	<b>poor</b>	service and so far	C, E126/ 31
reanswer than with my	<b>poor</b>	prayer, which, during my	C, E126/ 39
creature living, prince nor	<b>poor</b>	man, was more loath	C, E161/ 30
Highness somewhat of my	<b>poor</b>	mind in the matter	C, E161/ 108
good ensearch what my	<b>poor</b>	neighbors have lost and	C, E174/ 36
spoon there shall no	<b>poor</b>	neighbor of mine bear	C, E174/ 38
and all because the	<b>poor</b>	blind reason of man	C, E190/ 514
thing, which in my	<b>poor</b>	mind I think highly	C, E192/ 16
conscience, as becometh a	<b>poor</b>	honest true man, wheresoever	C, E194/ 48
her than such a	<b>poor</b>	wretch was worthy, so	C, E197/ 138
you shall have my	<b>poor</b>	counsel not to wed	C, E197/ 245
wise as becometh a	<b>poor</b>	true man to do	C, E197/ 261
be sure of my	<b>poor</b>	daily prayer; for other	C, E197/ 276
me, as at my	<b>poor</b>	humble suit to discharge	C, E198/ 6
somewhat to tender my	<b>poor</b>	honesty, but principally that	C, E198/ 23
somewhat to tender my	<b>poor</b>	honesty and never suffer	C, E198/ 83
declare it. At my	<b>poor</b>	house in Chelsea, the	C, E198/ 96
it thoroughly pierceth my	<b>poor</b>	heart, that the King's	C, E199/ 17
or unproved for my	<b>poor</b>	mind in so great	C, E199/ 84
book read, and my	<b>poor</b>	opinion eftsoons declared unto	C, E199/ 91
far forth as my	<b>poor</b>	wit and learning served	C, E199/ 139
and myself of my	<b>poor</b>	opinion in the matter	C, E199/ 149
speed, methinketh in my	<b>poor</b>	mind it could be	C, E199/ 251
father, who in his	<b>poor</b>	prayers forgetteth none of	C, E201/ 8
Your faithful lover and	<b>poor</b>	beadsman, Thomas More, Knight	C, E204/ 10
do. Then came the	<b>poor</b>	ass and said that	C, E205/ 38
all, and sent the	<b>poor</b>	ass to the bishop	C, E206/ 222
than had once a	<b>poor</b>	honest man of the	C, E206/ 272
verdict. Then when the	<b>poor</b>	fellow saw that they	C, E206/ 313
the passage of my	<b>poor</b>	soul passeth all good	C, E206/ 342
wouldst you wish thy	<b>poor</b>	father being at the	C, E206/ 345
pity shall keep my	<b>poor</b>	soul safe and make	C, E206/ 658
as long as my	<b>poor</b>	short life shall last	C, E207/ 19
as near as my	<b>poor</b>	wit and learning would	C, E208/ 21
King's Highness mine own	<b>poor</b>	opinion in the matter	C, E208/ 93
like the King's true	<b>poor</b>	humble subject daily pray	C, E208/ 122
the inestimable comfort my	<b>poor</b>	heart received in the	C, E209/ 2
I was not so	<b>poor</b>	as it appeared in	C, E210/ 12
points that letted my	<b>poor</b>	conscience to receive that	C, E210/ 50
and peril of my	<b>poor</b>	soul, lay not in	C, E210/ 78
Lord to give me	<b>poor</b>	wretch the grace, that	C, E211/ 22

him therefor. Of my	<b>poor</b>	prayers such as they	C, E211/ 39
and continual beadfolk, the	<b>poor</b>	miserable wife and children	C, E212/ 2
children of your true,	<b>poor</b>	, heavy subject and beadsman	C, E212/ 3
your said beadswoman, his	<b>poor</b>	wife, to retain and	C, E212/ 13
said husband and her	<b>poor</b>	household with. So it	C, E212/ 15
be showed) your said	<b>poor</b>	beadswoman his wife, which	C, E212/ 23
utterly undone and his	<b>poor</b>	son, one of your	C, E212/ 26
life with your said	<b>poor</b>	beadswoman his wife and	C, E212/ 45
and other of your	<b>poor</b>	suppliants his children, with	C, E212/ 46
and all your said	<b>poor</b>	beadfolk shall daily during	C, E212/ 49
past. And therefore my	<b>poor</b>	body is at the	C, E214/ 96
also showed towards my	<b>poor</b>	husband and me. I	C, E215/ 5
greatest part of my	<b>poor</b>	husband's comfort and mine	C, E215/ 7
board wages of my	<b>poor</b>	husband, and his servant	C, E215/ 11
the comforting of my	<b>poor</b>	husband and me, in	C, E215/ 27
honorable dignity. By your	<b>poor</b>	continual Oratrix, Dame Alice	C, E215/ 31
master Bonvisi amongst my	<b>poor</b>	friends, such a man	C, E217/ 45
book both, concerning the	<b>poorest</b>	man in a town	C, E194/ 29
the spirituality under the	<b>Pope</b>	, as Legate, the second	C, E197/ 53
the primacy of the	<b>Pope</b>	. Never would I wish	C, E199/ 30
the primacy of the	<b>Pope</b>	, I nothing meddle in	C, E199/ 200
his Highness and some	<b>pope</b>	as between princes and	C, E199/ 210
general council from the	<b>Pope</b>	, in which council I	C, E199/ 250
well happen, that his	<b>Pope</b>	may be deposed and	C, E199/ 258
never thought I the	<b>Pope</b>	above the general council	C, E199/ 261
King's Highness and the	<b>Pope</b>	such a breech as	C, E199/ 277
whether they believed the	<b>Pope</b>	to be head of	C, E216/ 79
did than concerning the	<b>Pope</b>	. I answered and said	C, E216/ 83
matters going thus the	<b>Pope's</b>	Holiness will not be	C, E136/ 57
gave ere to the	<b>Pope's</b>	proceedings in the matter	C, E199/ 171
such opinion of the	<b>Pope's</b>	primacy as I have	C, E199/ 260
tongue, advanced greatly the	<b>Pope's</b>	authority. For albeit that	C, E199/ 264
corps of Christendom the	<b>Pope's</b>	power was recognized for	C, E216/ 88
as between princes and	<b>popes</b>	diverse times have done	C, E199/ 210
dispute Kings' titles nor	<b>Popes'</b>	, but the King's true	C, E214/ 46
dissever us, where no	<b>porter</b>	shall keep us from	C, E217/ 58
not only against the	<b>positive</b>	laws of the Church	C, E199/ 59
have resigned both the	<b>possession</b>	and the desire, in	C, E198/ 18
his Highness being in	<b>possession</b>	of his marriage and	C, E199/ 192
I should reckon the	<b>possession</b>	of so constant friendship	C, E217/ 36
it can by no	<b>possibility</b>	be in any more	C, E190/ 387
necessity, as excludeth all	<b>possibility</b>	of the contrary. For	C, E190/ 392
argument, either by the	<b>possibility</b>	of the antecedent or	C, E190/ 596
natural follies, against the	<b>possibility</b>	of God's almighty power	C, E190/ 658

uttermost that can by	<b>possibility</b>	fall. And albeit that	C, E206/ 77
by any manner of	<b>possibility</b>	might after fall unto	C, E211/ 84
with all the annoyance	<b>possible</b>	till they fall earnestly	C, E116/ 36
your Grace might whoso	<b>possible</b>	diligence be advertised of	C, E123/ 15
Surrey were in all	<b>possible</b>	haste advertised of the	C, E124/ 31
Andrew's putteth all his	<b>possible</b>	power to procure their	C, E145/ 24
plain literal sense were	<b>possible</b>	. But alas for the	C, E190/ 338
which way it were	<b>possible</b>	, and therefore would take	C, E190/ 342
to see what were	<b>possible</b>	and what were impossible	C, E190/ 360
were by no power	<b>possible</b>	. And therefore as for	C, E190/ 443
that it was as	<b>possible</b>	for a camel or	C, E190/ 458
men, yet all-thing was	<b>possible</b>	to God: I think	C, E190/ 462
that it were not	<b>possible</b>	for God to make	C, E190/ 573
not that by no	<b>possible</b>	power of his Godhead	C, E190/ 654
myself is it not	<b>possible</b>	any part of my	C, E198/ 35
matter if it were	<b>possible</b>	for me to do	C, E206/ 60
were ye wot well	<b>possible</b>	, that some men in	C, E206/ 524
too, what peril was	<b>possible</b>	for to fall to	C, E206/ 598
thought it were never	<b>possible</b>	to incline you to	C, E209/ 15
as narrowly as is	<b>possible</b>	. Which thing if ever	C, E210/ 15
the truth, as I	<b>possibly</b>	can, which my declaration	C, E198/ 30
unto you as I	<b>possibly</b>	can), so pray I	C, E199/ 37
cum tentatione proventum ut	<b>possitis</b>	sustinere. For this I	C, E213/ 22
St. Paul saith (Omnia	<b>possum</b>	in eo qui me	C, E211/ 66
tentari supra id quod	<b>potestis</b>	ferre, sed dat cum	C, E213/ 22
name was Sir William	<b>Pounder</b>	. But, tut, let the	C, E206/ 283
of pie Sir William	<b>Pounder</b>	. But this was the	C, E206/ 285
of pie Sir William	<b>Pounder</b>	, and at the last	C, E206/ 293
in reward one hundred	<b>pounds</b>	, and that he may	C, E115/ 61
have one other hundred	<b>pounds</b>	out of his coffers	C, E115/ 107
every day thus plenteously	<b>pour</b>	upon me. And that	C, E217/ 55
into their caves, and	<b>poured</b>	down upon their heads	C, E206/ 168
the truth of my	<b>poverty</b>	, but if they find	C, E210/ 16
rather after our little	<b>power</b>	slenderly, than after his	C, E4/ 27
Almains and his own	<b>power</b>	, the French King shall	C, E123/ 145
to convert all the	<b>power</b>	he can make. The	C, E123/ 146
armies with such other	<b>power</b>	as he could shortly	C, E123/ 175
ere he should assemble	<b>power</b>	sufficient to withstand it	C, E123/ 177
and convert his whole	<b>power</b>	against the King's army	C, E123/ 181
will not divide his	<b>power</b>	but with his whole	C, E123/ 190
but with his whole	<b>power</b>	encounter first the one	C, E123/ 190
putteth all his possible	<b>power</b>	to procure their destruction	C, E145/ 24
none evil weed have	<b>power</b>	to spring up too	C, E145/ 37
shall lie in my	<b>power</b>	. And thus heartily fare	C, E182/ 18

put in his own	<b>power</b>	. And the prophet Isaiah	C, E190/ 399
immutable necessity by no	<b>power</b>	changeable, whereof the contrary	C, E190/ 442
contrary were by no	<b>power</b>	possible. And therefore as	C, E190/ 443
was in his own	<b>power</b>	to do as often	C, E190/ 481
to destiny without any	<b>power</b>	of man's free will	C, E190/ 512
may be by the	<b>power</b>	of God in two	C, E190/ 542
must he limit God's	<b>power</b>	how far he will	C, E190/ 624
that by no possible	<b>power</b>	of his Godhead it	C, E190/ 654
possibility of God's almighty	<b>power</b>	. For we may know	C, E190/ 659
lay not in my	<b>power</b>	to help it without	C, E200/ 138
true service to his	<b>power</b>	diligently done to your	C, E212/ 31
scruple, as passeth his	<b>power</b>	to avoid and put	C, E212/ 38
of Christendom the Pope's	<b>power</b>	was recognized for an	C, E216/ 88
sent unto Sir Anthony	<b>Poyntes</b>	, albeit that Mr. Vice	C, E115/ 15
good that Sir Anthony	<b>Poyntes</b>	and his company, should	C, E115/ 24
somewhat perceived of this	<b>practice</b>	. Which his Grace now	C, E121/ 21
able either by crafty	<b>practices</b>	to deceive them, or	C, E145/ 30
pronounce his laud and	<b>praise</b>	, so that we need	C, E190/ 875
in this point no	<b>praise</b>	unto me, but the	C, E197/ 154
your great laud and	<b>praise</b>	, a very meritorious deed	C, E197/ 212
follow that that we	<b>praise</b>	in you, and to	C, E203/ 26
in the laud and	<b>praise</b>	of our Lady do	C, E206/ 433
that part of her	<b>praise</b>	, as appeareth well by	C, E206/ 437
then serve for a	<b>praise</b>	of his justice. But	C, E206/ 657
gave me a great	<b>praise</b>	above my deserving in	C, E216/ 76
for his father. I	<b>pray</b>	God if it be	C, E110/ 41
the stead thereof I	<b>pray</b>	God send his Grace	C, E110/ 43
and more bounden to	<b>pray</b>	for your Grace, whom	C, E115/ 114
during his life to	<b>pray</b>	for your good Grace	C, E122/ 19
shall never fail to	<b>pray</b>	to God for the	C, E126/ 39
do ourselves. Therefore I	<b>pray</b>	you be of good	C, E174/ 30
pleasure be it. I	<b>pray</b>	you to make some	C, E174/ 36
in my house. I	<b>pray</b>	you be with my	C, E174/ 40
shall bind him to	<b>pray</b>	for you, and me	C, E182/ 17
in words, Christian women	<b>pray</b>	, and some of them	C, E190/ 872
and what we shall	<b>pray</b>	, as Christ taught his	C, E190/ 877
us what we should	<b>pray</b>	at the receiving of	C, E190/ 878
blessed or not. I	<b>pray</b>	God bless these poisoned	C, E190/ 882
especially commanded her to	<b>pray</b>	for the King; and	C, E197/ 63
and prayed her to	<b>pray</b>	for me and mine	C, E197/ 172
so I heartily therein	<b>pray</b>	you to continue toward	C, E197/ 274
and prosper you. I	<b>pray</b>	you pardon me, that	C, E197/ 279
your Grace's beadsman and	<b>pray</b>	for you. It pleased	C, E198/ 10
and in the meanwhile	<b>pray</b>	for your Grace, it	C, E198/ 81

have been one, then	<b>pray</b>	I God that he	C, E198/ 95
I possibly can), so	<b>pray</b>	I God to withdraw	C, E199/ 38
other faithful subjects faithfully	<b>pray</b>	to God for his	C, E199/ 196
mind to desire and	<b>pray</b>	you both again to	C, E202/ 16
receive you again, I	<b>pray</b>	God heartily we may	C, E203/ 34
beseech you all to	<b>pray</b>	for me, and I	C, E204/ 8
me, and I shall	<b>pray</b>	for you. Your faithful	C, E204/ 9
added unto this: "I	<b>pray</b>	God, good Father, that	C, E206/ 24
I by my troth,	<b>pray</b>	for them as I	C, E206/ 129
he further thus: "I	<b>pray</b>	thee now, good Marget	C, E206/ 344
I could treat or	<b>pray</b>	, that would for good	C, E206/ 364
their writing, that I	<b>pray</b>	God give me the	C, E206/ 537
fear. And therefore I	<b>pray</b>	God that in this	C, E206/ 612
call upon Christ and	<b>pray</b>	him to help. And	C, E206/ 644
my good child, I	<b>pray</b>	you heartily, be you	C, E206/ 664
And I right heartily	<b>pray</b>	both you and them	C, E206/ 671
you would be loath,	<b>pray</b>	to God for me	C, E206/ 673
I shall full heartily	<b>pray</b>	for us all, that	C, E206/ 674
poor humble subject daily	<b>pray</b>	for the preservation of	C, E208/ 123
angry now though I	<b>pray</b>	not like for you	C, E208/ 177
sake, good Mr. Wilson,	<b>pray</b>	for me for I	C, E208/ 180
for me for I	<b>pray</b>	for you daily and	C, E208/ 180
Spes non confundit. I	<b>pray</b>	you pardon my scribbling	C, E208/ 188
might sometimes. And I	<b>pray</b>	you when ye see	C, E208/ 190
frail life, which, I	<b>pray</b>	God, I may pass	C, E209/ 24
of you, whom I	<b>pray</b>	God give me grace	C, E209/ 27
hourly is bound to	<b>pray</b>	for you, for whom	C, E209/ 34
stand. But I shall	<b>pray</b>	, and I pray thee	C, E210/ 130
shall pray, and I	<b>pray</b>	thee mine own good	C, E210/ 130
own good daughter to	<b>pray</b>	with me, that it	C, E210/ 131
and die, and truly	<b>pray</b>	for him will I	C, E210/ 156
keep them. And I	<b>pray</b>	you all pray for	C, E210/ 163
I pray you all	<b>pray</b>	for me, and I	C, E210/ 163
me, and I shall	<b>pray</b>	for you all. And	C, E210/ 163
in God, and to	<b>pray</b>	God in such a	C, E211/ 8
daily to remember and	<b>pray</b>	, and yourself as you	C, E211/ 16
devoutly to kneel and	<b>pray</b>	it. For surely if	C, E211/ 18
good Marget, when you	<b>pray</b>	it, pray it for	C, E211/ 20
when you pray it,	<b>pray</b>	it for us both	C, E211/ 20
daily during their lives	<b>pray</b>	to God for the	C, E212/ 50
be, and daily I	<b>pray</b>	for him and for	C, E214/ 47
and daily beadsman and	<b>pray</b>	for his Highness and	C, E214/ 88
to fare. And I	<b>pray</b>	you and all them	C, E214/ 118
you and all them	<b>pray</b>	for me, and take	C, E214/ 118

husband and me. I	<b>pray</b>	Almighty God continue your	C, E215/ 5
daily, during our lives,	<b>pray</b>	to God for the	C, E215/ 29
well and so I	<b>pray</b>	God do by me	C, E216/ 145
do by me. I	<b>pray</b>	you be you and	C, E216/ 147
thought for me but	<b>pray</b>	for me as I	C, E216/ 148
able to do) earnestly	<b>pray</b>	to Almighty God, which	C, E217/ 51
all her children and	<b>pray</b>	her to pray for	C, E218/ 6
and pray her to	<b>pray</b>	for me. I send	C, E218/ 6
her that I heartily	<b>pray</b>	her that you may	C, E218/ 10
token from me to	<b>pray</b>	for me. I like	C, E218/ 11
well Dorothy Coly, I	<b>pray</b>	you be good unto	C, E218/ 12
of. If not I	<b>pray</b>	you be good to	C, E218/ 14
to give her I	<b>pray</b>	you some kind answer	C, E218/ 15
me this day to	<b>pray</b>	you be good to	C, E218/ 16
my dear child and	<b>pray</b>	for me, and I	C, E218/ 25
blessing and mine. I	<b>pray</b>	you at time convenient	C, E218/ 31
daughter, to whom I	<b>pray</b>	him be good, as	C, E218/ 34
heard, that already she	<b>prayed</b>	for me, and ever	C, E197/ 141
a double ducat, and	<b>prayed</b>	her to pray for	C, E197/ 172
that they said) he	<b>prayed</b>	them to tarry and	C, E206/ 315
faith, I never have	<b>prayed</b>	God to bring me	C, E210/ 136
lacketh, in my poor	<b>prayer</b>	to supply. And thus	C, E118/ 37
than with my poor	<b>prayer</b>	, which, during my life	C, E126/ 39
as for that holy	<b>prayer</b>	that this devout young	C, E190/ 838
a pear for his	<b>prayer</b>	though it were better	C, E190/ 841
he doth. Howbeit, his	<b>prayer</b>	there is such devised	C, E190/ 842
maketh a much better	<b>prayer</b>	at the time of	C, E190/ 845
had received by her	<b>prayer</b>	, he and such other	C, E197/ 231
of my poor daily	<b>prayer</b>	; for other pleasure can	C, E197/ 276
him and my daily	<b>prayer</b>	for him, do deserve	C, E202/ 32
I have your daily	<b>prayer</b>	and blessing. Your most	C, E209/ 32
beloved daughter, that wholesome	<b>prayer</b>	that he hath put	C, E211/ 15
with good counsel and	<b>prayer</b>	each help other thitherward	C, E211/ 28
he not of his	<b>prayer</b>	, in the manner that	C, E211/ 50
him in your devout	<b>prayers</b>	. At Chelsea this Tuesday	C, E192/ 48
in her devotion and	<b>prayers</b>	, whereunto she gave me	C, E197/ 136
who in his poor	<b>prayers</b>	forgetteth none of you	C, E201/ 8
remembered him in their	<b>prayers</b>	, I added unto this	C, E206/ 23
good Father, that their	<b>prayers</b>	and ours, and your	C, E206/ 24
me in your devout	<b>prayers</b>	and I shall and	C, E207/ 18
assistance of your devout	<b>prayers</b>	, the special stay of	C, E209/ 28
frailty with your devout	<b>prayers</b>	. "The father of heaven	C, E211/ 35
therefor. Of my poor	<b>prayers</b>	such as they be	C, E211/ 39
deal through good folks'	<b>prayers</b>	give me strength to	C, E213/ 20

you, for whom she	<b>prayeth</b>	in this wise that	C, E209/ 35
not at his thrice	<b>praying</b>	, by and by take	C, E211/ 53
man for writing and	<b>preaching</b>	of great estimation in	C, E115/ 68
your estimation in your	<b>preaching</b>	, whereof might grow great	C, E197/ 249
bought us with his	<b>precious</b>	blood. Your own most	C, E203/ 30
not for full and	<b>precise</b>	necessity, but for expedient	C, E190/ 402
he meant no such	<b>precise</b>	necessity as should drive	C, E190/ 437
often given you so	<b>precise</b>	answer before. Wherein as	C, E202/ 9
them to make a	<b>precise</b>	answer thereto. And why	C, E216/ 80
compel them to make	<b>precise</b>	answer to the one	C, E216/ 93
binding a man to	<b>precise</b>	answer, standeth not in	C, E216/ 101
drive me to say	<b>precisely</b>	the one way, or	C, E216/ 7
one way, or else	<b>precisely</b>	the other. Here sat	C, E216/ 7
me to say either	<b>precisely</b>	with it against my	C, E216/ 71
of my soul, or	<b>precisely</b>	against it to the	C, E216/ 72
compel men to answer	<b>precisely</b>	to the law here	C, E216/ 82
of so noble a	<b>prelate's</b>	mouth, that I could	C, E200/ 104
King's advice concerning the	<b>premises</b>	. Howbeit the King's Grace	C, E78/ 16
gladly would dispatch the	<b>premises</b>	this present Sunday, his	C, E110/ 22
and pleasure in the	<b>premises</b>	to the end that	C, E123/ 16
and counsel in the	<b>premises</b>	. His Highness thinketh it	C, E124/ 29
follow upon those two	<b>premises</b>	of his antecedent. For	C, E190/ 567
In consideration of the	<b>premises</b>	, for that his offence	C, E212/ 36
God to consider the	<b>premises</b>	; and thereupon, of your	C, E215/ 25
the land whoso his	<b>preparations</b>	and armies set forth	C, E116/ 63
tell. And all the	<b>preparations</b>	purveyed for that way	C, E120/ 14
return home where his	<b>presence</b>	is very necessary, for	C, E115/ 62
by groundly consultation in	<b>presence</b>	, than by letters in	C, E127/ 47
unto the King's Grace's	<b>presence</b>	, after that I had	C, E136/ 2
to come to his	<b>presence</b>	, his Grace requireth yours	C, E136/ 63
to perceive how God's	<b>presence</b>	and man's free will	C, E190/ 515
chamber read in the	<b>presence</b>	of diverse bishops and	C, E199/ 99
sent you such a	<b>present</b>	, as may bear witness	C, E4/ 17
of Castile hath this	<b>present</b>	Wednesday spoken with his	C, E78/ 3
health. At Woking this	<b>present</b>	Saturday the ninth day	C, E79/ 31
your Grace at this	<b>present</b>	time, signed as your	C, E109/ 5
8th day of this	<b>present</b>	month, at which time	C, E109/ 10
19th day of this	<b>present</b>	month and with the	C, E110/ 4
dispatch the premises this	<b>present</b>	Sunday, his Grace laughed	C, E110/ 22
this letter written this	<b>present</b>	Sunday the twenty-first day	C, E110/ 83
4th day of this	<b>present</b>	month, as also the	C, E118/ 3
11th day of this	<b>present</b>	September and as touching	C, E120/ 6
12th day of his	<b>present</b>	September, as two letters	C, E121/ 4
left off at this	<b>present</b>	time, and his army	C, E123/ 6

the minute of this	<b>present</b>	letter, he commanded me	C, E123/ 220
21st day of this	<b>present</b>	September addressed unto myself	C, E124/ 4
to myself dated this	<b>present</b>	day as also the	C, E125/ 3
27th day of this	<b>present</b>	month with the letter	C, E127/ 3
29th day of this	<b>present</b>	month with the letter	C, E127/ 17
assembled against their King	<b>present</b>	in the field; and	C, E145/ 21
of one little eye	<b>present</b>	and beholding an whole	C, E190/ 532
you. At Chelsea this	<b>present</b>	Saturday by the hand	C, E195/ 20
chapel, there were none	<b>present</b>	but we two. In	C, E197/ 128
their sight that were	<b>present</b>	, into such a strange	C, E197/ 166
copy thereof in this	<b>present</b>	letter. Good madam and	C, E197/ 183
the torment of my	<b>present</b>	heaviness, conceived of the	C, E198/ 67
than even this same	<b>present</b>	day, either for the	C, E199/ 13
it of you personally	<b>present</b>	myself. And I beseech	C, E204/ 8
wretched estate of this	<b>present</b>	life, and the wealthy	C, E211/ 7
things with diligence I	<b>presented</b>	forthwith unto the King's	C, E110/ 10
after his supper I	<b>presented</b>	unto the King's Grace	C, E120/ 2
all which I have	<b>presented</b>	and read unto the	C, E121/ 7
King's Grace had supped,	<b>presented</b>	and distinctly read unto	C, E124/ 2
this night received and	<b>presented</b>	unto the King's Grace	C, E125/ 2
King's Grace had supped,	<b>presented</b>	and read unto his	C, E126/ 2
advertised that I have	<b>presented</b>	and read unto the	C, E127/ 2
advertised that I have	<b>presented</b>	and read unto the	C, E145/ 2
high singular benefit there	<b>presently</b>	given her, in that	C, E190/ 848
friends to send between	<b>presents</b>	or gifts as the	C, E4/ 3
But commonly, all those	<b>presents</b>	that are used customably	C, E4/ 6
your Grace with these	<b>presents</b>	. And forasmuch as the	C, E109/ 9
shall receive with these	<b>presents</b>	. And forasmuch as the	C, E115/ 4
commanded me with these	<b>presents</b>	to remit all the	C, E124/ 43
Grace again with these	<b>presents</b>	. After the receipt whereof	C, E127/ 21
to receive with this	<b>presents</b>	such letters as the	C, E161/ 137
to God for the	<b>preservation</b>	of your good Grace	C, E126/ 40
daily pray for the	<b>preservation</b>	of his Grace, and	C, E208/ 123
to God for the	<b>preservation</b>	of your most Royal	C, E212/ 50
laude of God, who	<b>preserve</b>	you. To Wolsey. Woking	C, E4/ 40
which our Lord long	<b>preserve</b>	. At Woking the fifth	C, E77/ 37
thus our Lord long	<b>preserve</b>	your Grace in honor	C, E78/ 37
thus our Lord long	<b>preserve</b>	your good Grace in	C, E79/ 30
Lord whose grace long	<b>preserve</b>	yours in honor and	C, E109/ 73
our Lord, who long	<b>preserve</b>	your Grace in honor	C, E110/ 85
whom our Lord long	<b>preserve</b>	in honor and health	C, E115/ 114
thus our Lord long	<b>preserve</b>	your good Grace in	C, E116/ 12
thus our Lord long	<b>preserve</b>	your good Grace in	C, E116/ 81
thus our Lord long	<b>preserve</b>	your good Grace in	C, E118/ 13

thus our Lord long	<b>preserve</b>	your good grace in	C, E118/ 38
thus our Lord long	<b>preserve</b>	your good Grace in	C, E120/ 38
thus our Lord long	<b>preserve</b>	your good Grace in	C, E121/ 60
both our Lord long	<b>preserve</b>	in honor and health	C, E122/ 21
thus our Lord long	<b>preserve</b>	your good Grace in	C, E123/ 229
thus our Lord long	<b>preserve</b>	your good Grace in	C, E124/ 46
thus our Lord long	<b>preserve</b>	your good Grace in	C, E125/ 19
shortly together and long	<b>preserve</b>	you both in health	C, E127/ 55
thus our Lord long	<b>preserve</b>	your good Grace in	C, E136/ 86
Lord whose goodness long	<b>preserve</b>	your good Grace in	C, E145/ 53
thus our Lord long	<b>preserve</b>	your good Grace in	C, E161/ 143
whom the blessed Trinity	<b>preserve</b>	and increase in grace	C, E192/ 46
bodily and ghostly long	<b>preserve</b>	and keep you. At	C, E194/ 67
both bodily and ghostly	<b>preserve</b>	you. At Chelsea this	C, E195/ 19
bodily and ghostly, long	<b>preserve</b>	and prosper you. I	C, E197/ 278
our Lord long to	<b>preserve</b>	you. To Henry VIII	C, E197/ 284
beseech the blessed Trinity	<b>preserve</b>	your most noble Grace	C, E198/ 92
who bless you and	<b>preserve</b>	you all. Written with	C, E201/ 7
above all, and God	<b>preserve</b>	you all, and make	C, E201/ 23
shall (as he hath)	<b>preserve</b>	you both body and	C, E203/ 11
good store, our Lord	<b>preserve</b>	them and send her	C, E206/ 116
time not ceasing to	<b>press</b>	them with all the	C, E116/ 35
they should be sore	<b>pressed</b>	by the French party	C, E161/ 98
see this young man	<b>presume</b>	so far upon his	C, E190/ 641
had belonged, as to	<b>presume</b>	to make an answer	C, E194/ 35
At which time not	<b>presuming</b>	to look that his	C, E199/ 83
lest God for my	<b>presumption</b>	might suffer me to	C, E216/ 138
am so bold or	<b>presumptuous</b>	to blame or dispraise	C, E208/ 142
brief, by which they	<b>pretended</b>	those defaults to be	C, E199/ 71
is about to ship,	<b>pretending</b>	himself to be denizen	C, E110/ 73
denizen, which is his	<b>pretense</b>	whether it be true	C, E110/ 74
lord told me two	<b>pretty</b>	fables? In good faith	C, E205/ 53
This court hath a	<b>pretty</b>	fond name, but I	C, E206/ 279
letters in my hand	<b>prevented</b>	me ere I could	C, E136/ 7
and other quick ways	<b>pricked</b>	forth. And forasmuch as	C, E110/ 68
been deceived, or of	<b>pride</b>	and high mind in	C, E190/ 297
to keep him from	<b>pride</b>	, that else he might	C, E211/ 52
it is, because the	<b>priest</b>	, he saith, cannot deceive	C, E190/ 731
well all that the	<b>priest</b>	cannot hurt us by	C, E190/ 735
own selves by the	<b>priest</b>	, and Christ's institution broken	C, E190/ 741
if he lack a	<b>priest</b>	he will bless it	C, E190/ 755
that lacketh upon the	<b>priest's</b>	part, the great mercy	C, E190/ 737
damnation, not for the	<b>priest's</b>	fault but for our	C, E190/ 746
the remnant of the	<b>priests</b>	of London that were	C, E200/ 49

More Mr. Thomas More	<b>prima</b>	Septembris. to my Lord	C, E116/ 85
marriage or concerning the	<b>primacy</b>	of the Pope. Never	C, E199/ 30
the third point, the	<b>primacy</b>	of the Pope, I	C, E199/ 200
the mind that the	<b>primacy</b>	of that See should	C, E199/ 203
side and deny the	<b>primacy</b>	to be provided by	C, E199/ 224
that denial, for that	<b>primacy</b>	is at the least	C, E199/ 227
could avail whether the	<b>primacy</b>	were instituted immediately by	C, E199/ 237
deny not only the	<b>primacy</b>	of the see apostolic	C, E199/ 255
opinion of the Pope's	<b>primacy</b>	as I have showed	C, E199/ 261
many take not the	<b>primacy</b>	, even of those that	C, E199/ 270
speak of him as	<b>primate</b>	yet never do I	C, E199/ 266
jeopardy of the young	<b>Prince</b>	his nephew, not without	C, E145/ 10
that no creature living,	<b>prince</b>	nor poor man, was	C, E161/ 30
a most faithful Catholic	<b>prince</b>	, for the avoiding of	C, E190/ 7
more honor to my	<b>prince</b>	, and more reverence to	C, E194/ 53
or toward my natural	<b>prince</b>	, by the grace of	C, E197/ 273
God or of my	<b>prince</b>	. But surely good Master	C, E199/ 14
subject toward his natural	<b>prince</b>	, or that his Grace	C, E199/ 27
prudent and a virtuous	<b>prince</b>	assembled at another time	C, E199/ 92
being so virtuous a	<b>prince</b>	to conceive in his	C, E199/ 102
in obeying of your	<b>prince</b>	, and swear it. Now	C, E200/ 101
should not obey my	<b>prince</b>	, since that whatsoever other	C, E200/ 107
true man to my	<b>prince</b>	, let them never favor	C, E206/ 132
my duty to my	<b>prince</b>	, no man shall do	C, E206/ 587
good and wise a	<b>prince</b>	, in such wise to	C, E206/ 592
for anything toward my	<b>prince</b>	, never take great harm	C, E210/ 28
called obstinacy toward my	<b>Prince</b>	. But my Lords of	C, E210/ 36
dread Sovereign Lord and	<b>Prince</b>	, yet rather than his	C, E210/ 46
goodness, so gracious a	<b>Prince</b>	, and so many honorable	C, E210/ 87
King's Highness was a	<b>prince</b>	not of rigor but	C, E214/ 53
virtuous lesson that ever	<b>prince</b>	taught his servant, whose	C, E216/ 55
the indignation of my	<b>Prince</b>	, of me no less	C, E217/ 33
like army through another	<b>prince's</b>	land, though he be	C, E123/ 110
the keeping of the	<b>prince's</b>	pleasure, and the avoiding	C, E206/ 498
if the three greatest	<b>princes</b>	of Christendom coming to	C, E161/ 15
of any matter of	<b>princes</b>	or of the realm	C, E192/ 22
some pope as between	<b>princes</b>	and popes diverse times	C, E199/ 210
things as pertain to	<b>princes'</b>	affairs, or the state	C, E192/ 40
mine heart swear the	<b>principal</b>	oath, too. To this	C, E200/ 84
my poor honesty, but	<b>principally</b>	that of your accustomed	C, E198/ 24
late put forth in	<b>print</b>	by the King's honorable	C, E194/ 4
my said cousin to	<b>print</b>	. And albeit that he	C, E194/ 5
book of mine to	<b>print</b>	, one or other, since	C, E194/ 10
by them put in	<b>print</b>	with his Grace's license	C, E194/ 40

utterly forbidden all English	<b>printed</b>	books to be brought	C, E190/ 10
written leaf, as they	<b>printed</b>	before in fifteen, as	C, E190/ 18
last book that he	<b>printed</b>	of mine was that	C, E194/ 12
it seemeth to be	<b>printed</b>	since the Feast of	C, E194/ 17
truth both made and	<b>printed</b>	and many of them	C, E194/ 18
was that book made,	<b>printed</b>	and put forth of	C, E199/ 272
the council was either	<b>printed</b>	or spoken of. But	C, E199/ 273
delivered me in a	<b>printed</b>	roll. After which read	C, E200/ 8
whereunto albeit that the	<b>printer</b>	(unaware to me) dated	C, E194/ 16
myself never espied the	<b>printer's</b>	oversight in the date	C, E194/ 20
a certain grant of	<b>prise</b>	wines, made and confirmed	C, E77/ 6
Forasmuch as being in	<b>prison</b>	I cannot tell what	C, E204/ 1
deliver him out of	<b>prison</b>	and suffer him quietly	C, E212/ 44
and condemned to perpetual	<b>prison</b>	, yet I was not	C, E214/ 71
afflicted, and condemned to	<b>prison</b>	) cleanse myself both from	C, E217/ 26
beadsman, Thomas More, Knight,	<b>prisoner</b>	. Alice Alington to Margaret	C, E204/ 11
Thomas being your Grace's	<b>prisoner</b>	in your Tower of	C, E212/ 5
Thomas More, Knight and	<b>prisoner</b>	. To Margaret Roper. Our	C, E213/ 44
concerning my being here	<b>prisoner</b>	, especially for that it	C, E214/ 6
that though I was	<b>prisoner</b>	and condemned to perpetual	C, E214/ 71
soul, if their own	<b>private</b>	conscience to the contrary	C, E206/ 378
that his University, the	<b>privileges</b>	whereof, his Grace of	C, E150/ 10
for me into his	<b>privy</b>	chamber about 10 of	C, E161/ 78
and yet you made	<b>privy</b>	thereunto before me, you	C, E208/ 15
as I knew made	<b>privy</b>	to the matter to	C, E208/ 19
should have as much	<b>probable</b>	hold of Scripture as	C, E190/ 235
Scotland and so to	<b>proceed</b>	forward in doing the	C, E109/ 20
forbearing to burn, to	<b>proceed</b>	and march forward unto	C, E123/ 7
his Highness to have	<b>proceeded</b>	not without the advice	C, E161/ 6
well considereth that it	<b>proceedeth</b>	of a very constant	C, E123/ 29
what gracious favor it	<b>proceedeth</b>	, which I can never	C, E126/ 37
advertisement of your Grace,	<b>proceeding</b>	of special tender zeal	C, E127/ 48
and a noble gift	<b>proceeding</b>	of a certain singular	C, E217/ 41
both, the Holy Ghost	<b>proceeding</b>	from them both. And	C, E217/ 61
ere to the Pope's	<b>proceedings</b>	in the matter. Moreover	C, E199/ 171
hand by an ordinary	<b>process</b>	of the spiritual law	C, E199/ 109
Mastership with a long	<b>process</b>	of these matters, with	C, E199/ 285
of my long troublous	<b>process</b>	, beseeching the blessed Trinity	C, E199/ 307
write you no long	<b>process</b>	, nor dare adventure, good	C, E210/ 5
shall in the marching	<b>proclaim</b>	liberty, sparing the country	C, E123/ 196
and his army, with	<b>proclamations</b>	of liberty and forbearing	C, E123/ 6
hath by his open	<b>proclamations</b>	utterly forbidden all English	C, E190/ 9
to mine house the	<b>proctor</b>	of the Charterhouse at	C, E197/ 189
my servant unto the	<b>Proctor</b>	of the Charterhouse, that	C, E197/ 219

his possible power to	<b>procure</b>	their destruction and to	C, E145/ 24
conscience to sow and	<b>procure</b>	to have his doubt	C, E199/ 105
man else by my	<b>procurement</b>	, but settling my mind	C, E199/ 164
gracious Highness, in the	<b>procuring</b>	at his most gracious	C, E199/ 5
me, wherein he will	<b>profess</b>	and protest his faith	C, E190/ 789
what faith he will	<b>profess</b>	, whether the true faith	C, E190/ 794
For if he will	<b>profess</b>	the very Catholic faith	C, E190/ 795
Highness, and the book	<b>professeth</b>	openly that it was	C, E194/ 38
which there was a	<b>profession</b>	, some of the fathers	C, E197/ 199
further, (Virtus in infirmitate	<b>proficitur</b>	). The more weak that	C, E211/ 64
- - - little	<b>profit</b>	with more charge danger	C, E123/ 76
should also forbear the	<b>profit</b>	of the spoil, the	C, E123/ 199
of his own honor,	<b>profit</b>	and surety or any	C, E161/ 34
as much to your	<b>profit</b>	, of which I will	C, E182/ 14
take from us the	<b>profit</b>	of God's institution, whether	C, E190/ 732
fault, and leese the	<b>profit</b>	of the sacrament, and	C, E190/ 745
should pertain unto my	<b>profit</b>	, I should find your	C, E198/ 16
honorable office; and worldly	<b>profit</b>	, I trust experience proveth	C, E198/ 20
rest, peace, wealth and	<b>profit</b>	unto this noble realm	C, E199/ 199
good by the spiritual	<b>profit</b>	that I trust I	C, E206/ 627
and cattles and the	<b>profit</b>	of all his lands	C, E212/ 10
prosperous. % these works more	<b>profitable</b>	that large were made	C, E4/ 23
in your hand more	<b>profitable</b>	, neither to the achieving	C, E4/ 29
Grace one honorable and	<b>profitable</b>	peace. This day in	C, E110/ 44
his former counsel more	<b>profitable</b>	. Wherefore in the change	C, E123/ 37
Highness thinketh nothing more	<b>profitable</b>	than for the causes	C, E126/ 24
to the soul be	<b>profitable</b>	for you to show	C, E192/ 43
allege, by the King's	<b>progenitors</b>	. Wherein the King's Grace	C, E77/ 8
father and other his	<b>progenitors</b>	. For which, he saith	C, E77/ 13
that I saw further	<b>progress</b>	in the matter wherein	C, E208/ 94
them upon heinous pains	<b>prohibited</b>	. In this good warning	C, E210/ 58
Deuteronomical to prove the	<b>prohibition</b>	to be de iure	C, E199/ 65
taken the young man's	<b>promise</b>	not to marry without	C, E136/ 80
not break her his	<b>promise</b>	. In good faith it	C, E190/ 117
very sad, as I	<b>promise</b>	you, Sister, my heart	C, E206/ 557
means that you have	<b>promised</b>	to swear the oath	C, E207/ 2
have grown if their	<b>promises</b>	had been kept, yet	C, E123/ 74
should be attempted by	<b>promises</b>	, gifts and good policy	C, E124/ 20
Christ hath made plain	<b>promises</b>	in Scripture). "Now if	C, E206/ 404
should be the more	<b>prone</b>	and ready to believe	C, E190/ 663
young sucking children, to	<b>pronounce</b>	his laud and praise	C, E190/ 875
slackness and hard handling	<b>proof</b>	hath been had ere	C, E120/ 17
this. And yet no	<b>proof</b>	had of the Duke's	C, E120/ 18
saith they made a	<b>proof</b>	the last summer at	C, E123/ 95

have now sufficient open	<b>proof</b>	that the Archbishop of	C, E145/ 23
the strength of his	<b>proof</b>	in making him leave	C, E190/ 346
literal sense, wherein his	<b>proof</b>	should stand and send	C, E190/ 347
maketh nothing for the	<b>proof</b>	of his purpose. For	C, E190/ 371
bringing in for any	<b>proof</b>	of his purpose. And	C, E190/ 418
part is not the	<b>proof</b>	of the second, but	C, E190/ 589
bringeth in for the	<b>proof</b>	, say no further but	C, E190/ 652
before, and for the	<b>proof</b>	thereof had compiled together	C, E199/ 275
mind. For the clearer	<b>proof</b>	whereof, since they seemed	C, E210/ 40
indeed. Many other plain	<b>proofs</b>	might a man gather	C, E190/ 286
the stead thereof a	<b>proper</b>	ring of a rush	C, E190/ 153
make men leave the	<b>proper</b>	significations of God's word	C, E190/ 311
of his, wherein he	<b>properly</b>	toucheth the matter expressly	C, E208/ 73
indeed, but for certain	<b>properties</b>	for which he likened	C, E190/ 95
a man for some	<b>properties</b>	saith of his neighbor's	C, E190/ 96
certain similitudes in the	<b>properties</b>	: so saith this young	C, E190/ 103
indeed, though for certain	<b>properties</b>	he called himself both	C, E190/ 107
the Scripture for some	<b>property</b>	calleth certain other persons	C, E190/ 194
own power. And the	<b>prophet</b>	Isaiah saith of him	C, E190/ 399
God can, as the	<b>prophet</b>	saith, make not only	C, E190/ 873
he suffered his high	<b>prophet</b>	Moses to be in	C, E192/ 13
with which the false	<b>prophets</b>	had bewitched the Galatians	C, E190/ 764
would grant this causal	<b>proposition</b>	for the truth of	C, E190/ 587
But let this first	<b>proposition</b>	pass and come now	C, E190/ 599
young man coupleth the	<b>proposition</b>	with the other, so	C, E190/ 618
in this last past	<b>prorogation</b>	of your Parliament, not	C, E212/ 18
blessed disposition in the	<b>prosecuting</b>	of his great matter	C, E199/ 154
ghostly, long preserve and	<b>prosper</b>	you. I pray you	C, E197/ 278
bodily and ghostly to	<b>prosper</b>	you, and in heaven	C, E199/ 309
achieving of temperance in	<b>prosperity</b>	, nor to the purchasing	C, E4/ 30
for adversity as for	<b>prosperity</b>	and peradventure we have	C, E174/ 27
long, (which with continual	<b>prosperity</b>	to God's pleasure, our	C, E198/ 54
yours. And this faithful	<b>prosperity</b>	of this amity and	C, E217/ 30
a good continuance and	<b>prosperous</b>	end of that lucky	C, E4/ 5
to have you godly	<b>prosperous</b>	. % these works more profitable	C, E4/ 21
of the good and	<b>prosperous</b>	end of his affairs	C, E127/ 50
the valiant acquittal and	<b>prosperous</b>	success of the Earls	C, E145/ 5
your good Grace in	<b>prosperous</b>	health and honor. At	C, E145/ 53
to God for the	<b>prosperous</b>	success of your right	C, E215/ 29
my most humble manner,	<b>prostrate</b>	at your gracious feet	C, E198/ 40
troubles, devoutly to resort	<b>prostrate</b>	unto the remembrance of	C, E202/ 43
love to his holy	<b>protection</b>	. Father, what think you	C, E203/ 14
he will profess and	<b>protest</b>	his faith concerning this	C, E190/ 789
and said that I	<b>protested</b>	that I intended not	C, E216/ 84

nor so play the	<b>proud</b>	arrogant fool, by whomsoever	C, E194/ 33
one man to be	<b>proud</b>	that he beareth rule	C, E206/ 204
one mouse would be	<b>proud</b>	to bear a rule	C, E206/ 205
that then it may	<b>prove</b>	so, and else in	C, E110/ 42
these towns happen to	<b>prove</b>	like, so that without	C, E123/ 98
therefore but if he	<b>prove</b>	that thing impossible for	C, E190/ 499
if he will aught	<b>prove</b>	. But here now both	C, E190/ 583
but how doth he	<b>prove</b>	it? If he will	C, E190/ 602
he will bid me	<b>prove</b>	the affirmative, I may	C, E190/ 603
for so far I	<b>prove</b>	by the gospel that	C, E190/ 607
cannot be, let him	<b>prove</b>	that it may not	C, E190/ 609
words of Christ do	<b>prove</b>	that it must be	C, E190/ 610
and therefore must he	<b>prove</b>	that, of else give	C, E190/ 614
am content yet to	<b>prove</b>	that God may make	C, E190/ 616
do, too. And I	<b>prove</b>	therefore that God can	C, E190/ 619
man goeth about to	<b>prove</b>	that point by Scripture	C, E190/ 634
which he must therefore	<b>prove</b>	, is that the body	C, E190/ 650
to take heed and	<b>prove</b>	well of what spirit	C, E197/ 161
more and more shall	<b>prove</b>	, that I never was	C, E198/ 21
the Law Deuteronomical to	<b>prove</b>	the prohibition to be	C, E199/ 65
needed no more to	<b>prove</b>	that he did wrong	C, E206/ 307
Lord that all may	<b>prove</b>	as true faithful subjects	C, E213/ 39
texts of Scripture which	<b>proved</b>	his Godhead, they expounded	C, E190/ 188
light as it after	<b>proved</b>	lewd. From that time	C, E197/ 30
she happed to be	<b>proved</b>	naught;" and in good	C, E197/ 204
that she was undoubtedly	<b>proved</b>	a false deceiving hypocrite	C, E197/ 220
report, till she was	<b>proved</b>	naught. I remember me	C, E197/ 225
you see them surely	<b>proved</b>	, you shall have my	C, E197/ 245
that they were afterward	<b>proved</b>	false, it might diminish	C, E197/ 248
point for the more	<b>proved</b>	or unproved for my	C, E199/ 84
have already right effectually	<b>proved</b>	him) your tender friend	C, E206/ 92
their departure out of	<b>Provence</b>	. I showed his Highness	C, E136/ 36
sed dat cum tentatione	<b>proventum</b>	ut possitis sustinere. For	C, E213/ 22
too. And that he	<b>proveth</b>	by the saying of	C, E190/ 326
at the last he	<b>proveth</b>	that the body of	C, E190/ 330
in diverse places, and	<b>proveth</b>	that thing impossible by	C, E190/ 411
argument with which he	<b>proveth</b>	it impossible for one	C, E190/ 560
in many places, he	<b>proveth</b>	by that that he	C, E190/ 613
own confession, and plainly	<b>proveth</b>	that except he leave	C, E190/ 719
profit, I trust experience	<b>proveth</b>	, and daily more and	C, E198/ 20
Grace hath and will	<b>provide</b>	therefore, that no lack	C, E115/ 33
victory so substantially to	<b>provide</b>	for the safeguard of	C, E145/ 27
may find occasion, they	<b>provide</b>	and see so substantial	C, E145/ 35
that it should be	<b>provided</b>	that upon his advertisement	C, E109/ 66

and thereby the less	<b>provided</b>	for, suddenly turn to	C, E118/ 32
yet or scantly yet	<b>provided</b>	that carriage that were	C, E123/ 154
carriage ere the Burgundians	<b>provided</b>	sufficiently for the residue	C, E123/ 156
yours that ye have	<b>provided</b>	by commandment sent to	C, E123/ 214
would the man were	<b>provided</b>	for being a gentleman	C, E161/ 133
of his own cow.	<b>Provided</b>	always for a thing	C, E190/ 140
the primacy to be	<b>provided</b>	by God, which if	C, E199/ 224
should be long before	<b>provided</b>	, that should by your	C, E217/ 46
Almighty God, which hath	<b>provided</b>	you for me, that	C, E217/ 51
at all unto the	<b>providence</b>	of God, and all	C, E190/ 513
frontiers of the enemy,	<b>providing</b>	that he neither march	C, E118/ 26
and study not only	<b>providing</b>	for the reinforcement of	C, E127/ 31
least wise in diverse	<b>provinces</b>	) yet was holy St	C, E206/ 432
other, nor for any	<b>provincial</b>	council either. "But like	C, E206/ 446
thereon with reasoning and	<b>proving</b>	of that point. And	C, E199/ 267
politic foresight to the	<b>provision</b>	of the victual, which	C, E115/ 18
also for your substantial	<b>provision</b>	for the victual of	C, E118/ 8
should trust to their	<b>provision</b>	of whose slackness and	C, E120/ 16
to make no less	<b>provision</b>	for his own safeguard	C, E121/ 44
slackness of the Burgundians'	<b>provision</b>	passed and consumed ere	C, E123/ 69
them forward in the	<b>provision</b>	of such things as	C, E123/ 223
high prudence and politic	<b>provision</b>	his Highness would not	C, E127/ 35
best to take for	<b>provision</b>	to be made for	C, E174/ 42
to come, about the	<b>provision</b>	for my soul in	C, E198/ 9
same to your high	<b>prudence</b>	. His Grace liketh not	C, E121/ 51
same by your high	<b>prudence</b>	advised and considered, such	C, E123/ 209
saving for your high	<b>prudence</b>	and politic provision his	C, E127/ 34
as to your high	<b>prudence</b>	shall be seen convenient	C, E161/ 142
with your own high	<b>prudence</b>	and your accustomed goodness	C, E198/ 41
by your own high	<b>prudence</b>	examined and considered, you	C, E198/ 73
letters devised by the	<b>prudent</b>	cast of your Grace	C, E78/ 18
much alloweth your most	<b>prudent</b>	opinion that they should	C, E110/ 67
according to your most	<b>prudent</b>	advice that for to	C, E115/ 20
Grace much alloweth your	<b>prudent</b>	answer made unto the	C, E115/ 36
to give him your	<b>prudent</b>	advice as well in	C, E115/ 98
of Scotland with the	<b>prudent</b>	answers of your Grace	C, E116/ 6
Scotland, as by your	<b>prudent</b>	advice it had, if	C, E116/ 24
well perceiveth your most	<b>prudent</b>	answer devised and made	C, E116/ 45
as also your most	<b>prudent</b>	order taken therein by	C, E116/ 53
his army, and your	<b>prudent</b>	advice concerning the demur	C, E118/ 8
Lady Margaret in your	<b>prudent</b>	manner to accelerate, they	C, E118/ 30
Grace is for the	<b>prudent</b>	reasons mentioned in your	C, E120/ 11
your substantial counsel and	<b>prudent</b>	advice in this point	C, E120/ 34
declaring by your most	<b>prudent</b>	letters such things of	C, E121/ 11

hath received your most	<b>prudent</b>	letter containing your wise	C, E123/ 4
and to give your	<b>prudent</b>	advice to the changing	C, E123/ 44
learned of your Grace's	<b>prudent</b>	advice and counsel in	C, E124/ 28
send him your most	<b>prudent</b>	advice he hath commanded	C, E124/ 42
Highness ensuing the most	<b>prudent</b>	advertisement of your Grace	C, E127/ 48
Highness alloweth the most	<b>prudent</b>	mind of your Grace	C, E136/ 70
approveth your Grace's most	<b>prudent</b>	device concerning the said	C, E145/ 12
by your Grace's most	<b>prudent</b>	advice his Highness hath	C, E161/ 95
his Highness like a	<b>prudent</b>	and a virtuous prince	C, E199/ 92
most politicly and most	<b>prudently</b>	devised by your Grace	C, E110/ 46
your Grace there most	<b>prudently</b>	remembereth if the Emperor	C, E110/ 53
as your Grace most	<b>prudently</b>	writeth, that they do	C, E110/ 65
your Grace hath most	<b>prudently</b>	written that there were	C, E120/ 19
well for the reasons	<b>prudently</b>	mentioned in your Grace's	C, E120/ 27
whereas your Grace right	<b>prudently</b>	answereth the doubt which	C, E123/ 138
your Grace's letters most	<b>prudently</b>	remembered that the places	C, E126/ 25
as your Grace most	<b>prudently</b>	writeth, may be more	C, E127/ 45
yourself hath done very	<b>prudently</b>	in this matter; wherein	C, E197/ 210
minded, after our 7	<b>psalms</b>	and the litany said	C, E206/ 17
since the French King's	<b>puissance</b>	is passed and the	C, E123/ 143
already done ) revoke the	<b>puissance</b>	of his army, being	C, E123/ 167
battle with a more	<b>puissant</b>	host than is reckoned	C, E123/ 88
used against Christ's Godhead,	<b>pull</b>	away the true literal	C, E190/ 206
better than it is,	<b>pulling</b>	away the true faith	C, E190/ 841
your own therewith, may	<b>purchase</b>	of God the grace	C, E206/ 25
prosperity, nor to the	<b>purchasing</b>	of patience in adversity	C, E4/ 31
oath unto me of	<b>pure</b>	necessity constrained me. Howbeit	C, E200/ 73
wherein I have of	<b>pure</b>	necessity for respect unto	C, E202/ 8
of your soul, the	<b>pure</b>	temple of the Holy	C, E209/ 4
of my pain in	<b>purgatory</b>	, and over that for	C, E206/ 638
the Vigil of the	<b>Purification</b>	of our Blessed Lady	C, E194/ 68
hinder or impeach their	<b>purpose</b>	. It may further like	C, E115/ 34
do than dissimule his	<b>purpose</b>	for the while, nor	C, E121/ 15
French King knew his	<b>purpose</b>	. By some such manner	C, E121/ 46
very constant and unchangeable	<b>purpose</b>	to the furtherance and	C, E123/ 30
obtained their intent and	<b>purpose</b>	, have extended in conclusion	C, E145/ 8
for the while with	<b>purpose</b>	and intent of revenging	C, E145/ 34
utterly set upon a	<b>purpose</b>	to put all in	C, E161/ 40
his Grace's intent and	<b>purpose</b>	toward them for some	C, E161/ 87
it is not my	<b>purpose</b>	now to stick in	C, E190/ 288
the proof of his	<b>purpose</b>	. For Saint Augustine saith	C, E190/ 372
he would for his	<b>purpose</b>	once bring them in	C, E190/ 378
any proof of his	<b>purpose</b>	. And that ye may	C, E190/ 418
Saint Augustine to this	<b>purpose</b>	here, I marvel much	C, E190/ 444

false traitor. But so	<b>purpose</b>	I to bear myself	C, E197/ 269
unto them, that my	<b>purpose</b>	was not to put	C, E200/ 10
could not obtain their	<b>purpose</b>	, they wished that they	C, E205/ 28
so long, that I	<b>purpose</b>	at the least wise	C, E206/ 270
mind which I never	<b>purpose</b>	to look for again	C, E208/ 104
the truth. For I	<b>purpose</b>	not to depend upon	C, E213/ 6
can see the whole	<b>purpose</b>	is either to drive	C, E216/ 6
and effect of his	<b>purposed</b>	enterprise. First his Highness	C, E123/ 57
none harm, but also	<b>purposed</b>	good, and in that	C, E199/ 40
that verily I never	<b>purposed</b>	to swear any book	C, E216/ 110
what place he specially	<b>purposeth</b>	to invade, so that	C, E118/ 28
enemy against whom namely	<b>purposing</b>	to invade with the	C, E123/ 144
of the affairs to	<b>pursue</b>	their said device or	C, E109/ 44
put in ure and	<b>pursue</b>	the most effectual means	C, E122/ 15
jeopardy resort for the	<b>pursuit</b>	of their right into	C, E77/ 18
And all the preparations	<b>purveyed</b>	for that way to	C, E120/ 14
servant Forest a supplication	<b>put</b>	unto his Grace by	C, E77/ 3
the King's Grace did	<b>put</b>	in him, his Grace	C, E79/ 19
advice that for to	<b>put</b>	the matter in the	C, E115/ 21
Duke suspect it, might	<b>put</b>	him in danger and	C, E121/ 40
high wisdom to devise,	<b>put</b>	in ure and pursue	C, E122/ 14
he commanded me to	<b>put</b>	your Grace in remembrance	C, E125/ 12
whereof he thought to	<b>put</b>	all the remnant in	C, E136/ 45
at home than to	<b>put</b>	himself there where as	C, E136/ 53
whoso diligence and dexterity	<b>put</b>	in execution as ye	C, E150/ 9
upon a purpose to	<b>put</b>	all in their own	C, E161/ 40
those Low Countries being	<b>put</b>	in more doubt and	C, E161/ 86
all up and to	<b>put</b>	away our folk of	C, E174/ 46
in their treatises to	<b>put</b>	as much poison in	C, E190/ 17
both twain were things	<b>put</b>	in his own power	C, E190/ 398
at once, I would	<b>put</b>	no doubt therein, but	C, E190/ 487
bear you refrain to	<b>put</b>	you in remembrance of	C, E192/ 15
me, good Madam, to	<b>put</b>	you in remembrance of	C, E192/ 37
increase in grace, and	<b>put</b>	in your mind to	C, E192/ 47
articles (which was late	<b>put</b>	forth in print by	C, E194/ 4
Council, and by them	<b>put</b>	in print with his	C, E194/ 40
there is a bill	<b>put</b>	in against me into	C, E195/ 2
swords that God hath	<b>put</b>	in my Lord Legate's	C, E197/ 50
the meddling he was	<b>put</b>	in trust with by	C, E197/ 55
other man may peradventure	<b>put</b>	any doubt, or move	C, E198/ 33
such a grievous bill	<b>put</b>	by your learned Council	C, E198/ 69
of such a bill	<b>put</b>	forth against me, any	C, E198/ 84
beseech almighty God to	<b>put</b>	into the King's gracious	C, E199/ 47
never was willing to	<b>put</b>	any man in ruffle	C, E199/ 160

any book of mine	<b>put</b>	forth among the King's	C, E199/ 263
book made, printed and	<b>put</b>	forth of very truth	C, E199/ 272
it utterly and never	<b>put</b>	word thereof into my	C, E199/ 280
into my book but	<b>put</b>	out the remnant without	C, E199/ 280
purpose was not to	<b>put</b>	any fault either in	C, E200/ 11
offend his Highness, nor	<b>put</b>	me in the danger	C, E200/ 80
refuse it, nor never	<b>put</b>	, nor will, any scruple	C, E200/ 156
to come, our Lord	<b>put</b>	them into your minds	C, E201/ 5
no further go, but	<b>put</b>	all in the hands	C, E202/ 37
merry fable I did	<b>put</b>	no doubts but that	C, E205/ 31
well learned, as I	<b>put</b>	you the case, made	C, E206/ 421
conscience to swear and	<b>put</b>	my soul in peril	C, E206/ 554
conscience, and hath also	<b>put</b>	in the King toward	C, E206/ 624
used any ways to	<b>put</b>	any scruple in other	C, E207/ 5
the King's Grace did	<b>put</b>	you in trust with	C, E208/ 47
account of, but I	<b>put</b>	my trust in God	C, E208/ 153
all other that might	<b>put</b>	my body in peril	C, E210/ 92
that for to be	<b>put</b>	to death wrongfully for	C, E210/ 101
prayer that he hath	<b>put</b>	in your mind, it	C, E211/ 15
And of yours I	<b>put</b>	as little doubt. that	C, E211/ 42
power to avoid and	<b>put</b>	away, it may like	C, E212/ 39
not) may hap to	<b>put</b>	you in trouble and	C, E214/ 5
marked nor studied to	<b>put</b>	in remembrance. Then he	C, E214/ 29
whom I beseech to	<b>put</b>	in King's Grace's mind	C, E214/ 112
fall, and therefore I	<b>put</b>	not myself forward but	C, E216/ 139
I should in vain	<b>put</b>	to it, yours, for	C, E217/ 71
Archbishop of Saint Andrew's	<b>putteth</b>	all his possible power	C, E145/ 23
such necessity whereof he	<b>putteth</b>	the contrary for impossible	C, E190/ 414
us, in that he	<b>putteth</b>	us all at liberty	C, E190/ 696
well appeareth that he	<b>putteth</b>	no difference between the	C, E190/ 752
the gentlemen of Spruce,	<b>putting</b>	over all the remnant	C, E110/ 29
much abashed the countries	<b>putting</b>	each quarter in doubt	C, E136/ 40
were no slackness in	<b>putting</b>	of my Lord Sandys	C, E161/ 84
and high mind in	<b>putting</b>	forth heresies willingly beguiled	C, E190/ 298
laws making or books	<b>putting</b>	forth, seem to derogate	C, E199/ 254
mine own good daughter,	<b>putting</b>	you finally in remembrance	C, E210/ 147
Sufficit tibi gratia mea)	<b>putting</b>	him in surety, that	C, E211/ 61
the conclusion might all	<b>quail</b>	. After that his Grace	C, E123/ 218
and all this conclusion	<b>quailed</b>	; which were to the	C, E121/ 30
above my merits or	<b>qualities</b>	able and meet therefore	C, E198/ 4
persons for their aforesaid	<b>qualities</b>	, should well move you	C, E206/ 376
I suppose of the	<b>quantity</b>	there cometh none in	C, E4/ 29
it is for the	<b>quantity</b>	one of the best	C, E116/ 17
the countries putting each	<b>quarter</b>	in doubt of other	C, E136/ 40

honest man of another	<b>quarter</b>	, that was called Company	C, E206/ 309
question, that through diverse	<b>quarters</b>	of Christendom, some that	C, E206/ 409
letters sent between the	<b>Queen</b>	of Scots and his	C, E116/ 4
Highness to the said	<b>Queen</b>	of Scots. All which	C, E116/ 8
considered as well the	<b>Queen</b>	his sister's letter with	C, E116/ 10
his Highness to the	<b>Queen</b>	his sister his Grace	C, E116/ 15
4 letters of the	<b>Queen</b>	of Scots directed twain	C, E124/ 5
devised unto the said	<b>Queen</b>	of Scots for which	C, E124/ 8
already written unto the	<b>Queen</b>	of Scots answer unto	C, E124/ 13
the letter which the	<b>Queen</b>	of Scots shall show	C, E124/ 33
letters written to the	<b>Queen</b>	of Scots with the	C, E125/ 5
unto his sister the	<b>Queen</b>	of Scots, commanding me	C, E125/ 17
the letters of the	<b>Queen</b>	of Scots written to	C, E126/ 4
letter written to the	<b>Queen</b>	, which he would she	C, E126/ 15
noble woman really anointed	<b>Queen</b>	, neither murmur at it	C, E199/ 193
his Grace in the	<b>Queen's</b>	chamber, where his Grace	C, E110/ 33
Admiral's letter to the	<b>Queen's</b>	Grace, which marvelously rejoiced	C, E110/ 34
should as by the	<b>Queen's</b>	letter appeareth have been	C, E116/ 26
lords mentioned in the	<b>Queen's</b>	letter should be attempted	C, E124/ 19
the clause of the	<b>Queen's</b>	letter by which she	C, E124/ 38
well noted unto the	<b>Queen's</b>	Grace and all other	C, E136/ 33
hear it. And the	<b>Queen's</b>	Grace said that she	C, E136/ 34
some one of the	<b>Queen's</b>	maidens. If it would	C, E136/ 82
his Grace, and the	<b>Queen's</b>	Grace and their noble	C, E208/ 123
so well and clearly	<b>quenched</b>	, but that it lieth	C, E190/ 43
be tried by a	<b>quest</b>	of 12 men, a	C, E206/ 295
to have all the	<b>quest</b>	almost, made of the	C, E206/ 298
the sentence and the	<b>quest's</b>	tale is called a	C, E206/ 304
clear out of all	<b>question</b>	, but only a little	C, E190/ 289
without any doubt or	<b>question</b>	, believed against his doctrine	C, E190/ 773
hap to fall in	<b>question</b>	between his Highness and	C, E199/ 209
general council) what the	<b>question</b>	could avail whether the	C, E199/ 236
in such manner in	<b>question</b>	, that through diverse quarters	C, E206/ 408
was sometime in great	<b>question</b>	among the great learned	C, E206/ 427
in such manner in	<b>question</b>	as mine opinion was	C, E208/ 14
great matter grown in	<b>question</b>	wherein I neither am	C, E208/ 118
have commanded any such	<b>question</b>	to be demanded of	C, E214/ 40
concerning two or three	<b>questions</b>	to be pondered and	C, E208/ 107
their Ambassador and other	<b>quick</b>	ways pricked forth. And	C, E110/ 68
come to judge both	<b>quick</b>	and dead. And yet	C, E190/ 329
of the peace and	<b>quiet</b>	of Scotland, daily devising	C, E145/ 7
settling my mind in	<b>quiet</b>	to serve his Grace	C, E199/ 165
body, and in good	<b>quiet</b>	of mind: and of	C, E201/ 2
at such rest and	<b>quiet</b>	as may be to	C, E208/ 160

our Lord in this	<b>quiet</b>	and comfort is mine	C, E210/ 149
and virtuously for the	<b>quieting</b>	of his conscience to	C, E199/ 104
so charitably and so	<b>quietly</b>	: I beseech our Lord	C, E210/ 146
prison and suffer him	<b>quietly</b>	to live the remnant	C, E212/ 44
a concord and a	<b>quietness</b>	of conscience. For he	C, E190/ 666
the worst kind of	<b>quietness</b>	that can be devised	C, E190/ 667
Now whereas for another	<b>quietness</b>	of every man's conscience	C, E190/ 726
God. - - -	<b>quotation</b>	of letter to Elizabeth	C, E197/ 186
do." "Nay verily, Sir,"	<b>quoth</b>	I, "my Lord hath	C, E136/ 9
his Grace." "No had?"	<b>quoth</b>	he, "I much marvel	C, E136/ 12
two days ago." "Sir,"	<b>quoth</b>	I, "if it like	C, E136/ 14
him little pleasure." "Marry,"	<b>quoth</b>	his Grace, "I am	C, E136/ 25
then he told you,	<b>quoth</b>	he, of the 3	C, E197/ 82
Did he tell you,	<b>quoth</b>	he, of the revelations	C, E197/ 83
King's Grace? Nay, forsooth,	<b>quoth</b>	I, nor if he	C, E197/ 84
in her talking; "howbeit,"	<b>quoth</b>	I, "she is never	C, E197/ 202
Verily no, my Lord,"	<b>quoth</b>	I, "but that I	C, E200/ 148
come thereof. I am,	<b>quoth</b>	I, he King's true	C, E214/ 87
should fall a great	<b>rain</b>	, the which should make	C, E205/ 21
ground till all the	<b>rain</b>	was past. Then they	C, E205/ 24
had been in the	<b>rain</b>	, and had defoiled their	C, E205/ 29
first fable of the	<b>rain</b>	that washed away all	C, E206/ 138
be washed with the	<b>rain</b>	that should make all	C, E206/ 149
ground. But when the	<b>rain</b>	had once made all	C, E206/ 151
men, Meg, when the	<b>rain</b>	was gone at their	C, E206/ 164
it, that the foolish	<b>rain</b>	was so sore a	C, E206/ 166
too, and the foolish	<b>rain</b>	had washed them meetly	C, E206/ 176
the truth, before the	<b>rain</b>	came, if they thought	C, E206/ 177
stark fools before the	<b>rain</b>	came. Howbeit daughter Roper	C, E206/ 183
saving for the plague	<b>raining</b>	at Calais and in	C, E118/ 11
me that my fear	<b>ran</b>	upon." "No, Father (quod	C, E206/ 603
their destruction and to	<b>rare</b>	broilery, war, and revolution	C, E145/ 24
Sir, my cousin William	<b>Rastell</b>	hath informed me, that	C, E194/ 1
the Knight's Exchequer The	<b>ratification</b>	of the perpetual pax	C, E100/ 1
in mind neither to	<b>ratify</b>	that safe conduct, nor	C, E115/ 46
twain confessed themselves, of	<b>ravin</b>	and devouring of all	C, E206/ 218
all that he was	<b>ravished</b>	up into the third	C, E190/ 630
thing that reason cannot	<b>reach</b>	unto, nor see which	C, E190/ 341
so far above his	<b>reach</b>	, that he cried out	C, E190/ 631
when his Grace had	<b>read</b>	it to deliver it	C, E109/ 70
of the same, I	<b>read</b>	unto his Grace the	C, E110/ 14
your Grace's said letter	<b>read</b>	, when he saw of	C, E110/ 19
at Newhall. I will	<b>read</b>	the remnant at night	C, E110/ 24
chamber, where his Grace	<b>read</b>	openly my Lord Admiral's	C, E110/ 34

in the morning, I	<b>read</b>	unto his Grace as	C, E110/ 45
copies I have distinctly	<b>read</b>	unto his Grace. Who	C, E116/ 9
couching that ever I	<b>read</b>	in my life. His	C, E116/ 18
the mean season. I	<b>read</b>	also to his Highness	C, E116/ 42
the French King. I	<b>read</b>	, also, to his Highness	C, E116/ 57
of Venice. Which I	<b>read</b>	unto his Grace, who	C, E118/ 5
your Grace again. I	<b>read</b>	also to his Highness	C, E118/ 8
which letters I have	<b>read</b>	unto the King's Grace	C, E118/ 6
I have presented and	<b>read</b>	unto the King's Grace	C, E121/ 7
that his Grace had	<b>read</b>	and reformed the minute	C, E123/ 219
supped, presented and distinctly	<b>read</b>	unto his Highness as	C, E124/ 3
had supped, presented and	<b>read</b>	unto his Highness, as	C, E126/ 3
I have presented and	<b>read</b>	unto the King's Grace	C, E127/ 2
forthwith this night, I	<b>read</b>	all the same distinctly	C, E127/ 21
I have presented and	<b>read</b>	unto the King's Grace	C, E145/ 2
by his Grace's commandment	<b>read</b>	and reported unto his	C, E161/ 139
after, as ye may	<b>read</b>	in Cronica cronicarum the	C, E190/ 779
thought to do. I	<b>read</b>	the said book once	C, E194/ 26
before me, and there	<b>read</b>	me the words that	C, E199/ 80
words which I there	<b>read</b>	. Whereupon his Highness accepting	C, E199/ 87
Grace's Almoner, and to	<b>read</b>	a book with him	C, E199/ 89
matter. After which book	<b>read</b>	, and my poor opinion	C, E199/ 91
my Lord Cardinal's chamber	<b>read</b>	in the presence of	C, E199/ 99
not only sought and	<b>read</b>	, and as far forth	C, E199/ 139
could find myself, or	<b>read</b>	in any other man's	C, E199/ 141
albeit that I gladly	<b>read</b>	afterward diverse books that	C, E199/ 167
nor never would I	<b>read</b>	the book that Mr	C, E199/ 168
God, until that I	<b>read</b>	in that matter those	C, E199/ 204
after that I had	<b>read</b>	his Grace's book therein	C, E199/ 214
faith I never neither	<b>read</b>	nor heard anything of	C, E199/ 221
printed roll. After which	<b>read</b>	secretly by myself, and	C, E200/ 9
esteemeth highly. Thereupon he	<b>read</b>	over your letter. And	C, E206/ 104
began it afresh and	<b>read</b>	it over again. And	C, E206/ 105
guess, I cannot well	<b>read</b>	such riddles. For as	C, E206/ 185
both seek out and	<b>read</b>	and common with all	C, E208/ 19
Gregory you and I	<b>read</b>	together and over that	C, E208/ 68
overlong to show and	<b>read</b>	with you every man's	C, E208/ 77
man's book that I	<b>read</b>	by myself whereto the	C, E208/ 78
whether I had not	<b>read</b>	the first statute of	C, E214/ 30
his company in a	<b>readiness</b>	, yet they should not	C, E161/ 85
hearty thanks. In the	<b>reading</b>	of the instruction among	C, E110/ 52
Who hath in the	<b>reading</b>	thereof substantially considered as	C, E116/ 9
the Order. In the	<b>reading</b>	and advising of all	C, E116/ 73
time, when the only	<b>reading</b>	thereof held him about	C, E116/ 77

heard and in the	<b>reading</b>	said that your Grace	C, E118/ 9
forasmuch as in the	<b>reading</b>	of my Lord of	C, E124/ 11
in merrily to the	<b>reading</b>	of the letters of	C, E136/ 27
point, which upon the	<b>reading</b>	his Grace well noted	C, E136/ 32
nor truce. Upon the	<b>reading</b>	of Mr. Knight's letter	C, E136/ 59
I am for once	<b>reading</b>	very far off from	C, E194/ 27
Luther, at the first	<b>reading</b>	whereof I moved the	C, E199/ 207
be expedient and by	<b>reading</b>	again and again your	C, E203/ 5
again. And in the	<b>reading</b>	he made no manner	C, E206/ 106
heart received in the	<b>reading</b>	of your most loving	C, E209/ 3
advertisement, he being then	<b>ready</b>	to ride, deferred the	C, E127/ 13
the more prone and	<b>ready</b>	to believe this young	C, E190/ 663
my deed, and am	<b>ready</b>	by mine oath to	C, E199/ 44
other fantasy, I was	<b>ready</b>	therein to satisfy them	C, E200/ 19
then have we a	<b>ready</b>	way to avoid all	C, E200/ 113
and this noble woman	<b>really</b>	anointed Queen, neither murmur	C, E199/ 193
the remnant of the	<b>realm</b>	. Finally, the King's Grace	C, E109/ 64
a tutor and his	<b>realm</b>	to have a governor	C, E110/ 37
Grace and for this	<b>realm</b>	that then it may	C, E110/ 42
goods out of the	<b>realm</b>	, and that it is	C, E110/ 72
send out of the	<b>realm</b>	the goods of others	C, E110/ 76
his Grace and his	<b>realm</b>	, with high reproach and	C, E115/ 8
do in his own	<b>realm</b>	than for the King's	C, E123/ 108
sent out of his	<b>realm</b>	. Which victual your Grace	C, E123/ 141
he appease his own	<b>realm</b>	ere he would invade	C, E123/ 165
march in his own	<b>realm</b>	, come down and convert	C, E123/ 181
the bowels of his	<b>realm</b>	he should have, the	C, E123/ 183
be received into his	<b>realm</b>	and how your high	C, E124/ 39
inquietness also to this	<b>realm</b>	. Wherefore his Highness much	C, E145/ 11
and commodity of his	<b>realm</b>	, that he and his	C, E145/ 18
that he and his	<b>realm</b>	may hereafter be glad	C, E145/ 18
and revolution in the	<b>realm</b>	, to the no little	C, E145/ 25
of the King, the	<b>realm</b>	and themselves that none	C, E145/ 36
princes or of the	<b>realm</b>	, in case it so	C, E192/ 23
the state of the	<b>realm</b>	, but only to common	C, E192/ 41
and surety of the	<b>realm</b>	. When he heard me	C, E197/ 62
his Chancellor of this	<b>realm</b>	, soon after which time	C, E199/ 117
profit unto this noble	<b>realm</b>	. As touching the third	C, E199/ 199
should in his own	<b>realm</b>	before, either by laws	C, E199/ 253
great council of the	<b>realm</b>	determine of my mind	C, E200/ 120
the council of one	<b>realm</b>	, against the general council	C, E200/ 128
greatest estates in this	<b>realm</b>	and a man learned	C, E206/ 90
the nobles of this	<b>realm</b>	and almost all other	C, E206/ 96
the King and the	<b>realm</b>	to spend many a	C, E206/ 159

rulers in this noble	<b>realm</b>	and that at mine	C, E206/ 197
I reckon in this	<b>realm</b>	no one man, in	C, E206/ 243
though not in this	<b>realm</b>	, yet in Christendom about	C, E206/ 521
some men in this	<b>realm</b>	too, think not so	C, E206/ 525
and of all the	<b>realm</b>	, without harm doing or	C, E208/ 124
and for all the	<b>realm</b>	, and otherwise than thus	C, E214/ 48
his and all the	<b>realm</b>	. I do nobody harm	C, E214/ 89
and harm in the	<b>realm</b>	, and that I had	C, E216/ 20
thing agreed in this	<b>realm</b>	and the contrary taken	C, E216/ 89
a law of one	<b>realm</b>	so bound in his	C, E216/ 96
manner of all Christian	<b>realms</b>	I speak of him	C, E199/ 266
for truth in other	<b>realms</b>	whereunto Mr. Secretary answered	C, E216/ 90
I can never otherwise	<b>reanswer</b>	than with my poor	C, E126/ 38
siege, and yet by	<b>reason</b>	of wet weather and	C, E123/ 80
bendeth upon a substantial	<b>reason</b>	alleged by your Grace	C, E123/ 133
find a thing that	<b>reason</b>	cannot reach unto, nor	C, E190/ 341
Scripture, from which his	<b>reason</b>	shall not drive away	C, E190/ 345
that may stand with	<b>reason</b>	and drive away the	C, E190/ 348
letter and make his	<b>reason</b>	obedient unto faith. I	C, E190/ 349
because the poor blind	<b>reason</b>	of man cannot see	C, E190/ 514
of our own feeble	<b>reason</b>	, may drive us once	C, E190/ 517
trust unto our own	<b>reason</b>	, that he will make	C, E190/ 521
himself, to give such	<b>reason</b>	by what means they	C, E190/ 535
and the most evident	<b>reason</b>	to say, that the	C, E190/ 538
there is unto man's	<b>reason</b>	neither more semblance of	C, E190/ 545
saith he, show no	<b>reason</b>	, why he should be	C, E190/ 562
we can show no	<b>reason</b>	why he should be	C, E190/ 568
man could show a	<b>reason</b>	why he should be	C, E190/ 570
whereby, and show the	<b>reason</b>	? Now in this argument	C, E190/ 575
the first. For the	<b>reason</b>	is good: he may	C, E190/ 590
we do. Lo this	<b>reason</b>	of the King's Grace	C, E190/ 718
any spark of any	<b>reason</b>	in their heads, will	C, E190/ 767
against the faith and	<b>reason</b>	, both of all old	C, E190/ 771
rude, else for any	<b>reason</b>	, God wot, that I	C, E197/ 24
for a while by	<b>reason</b>	of this disease of	C, E197/ 281
with your Highness to	<b>reason</b>	and argue the matter	C, E198/ 39
and as conformable as	<b>reason</b>	could in a matter	C, E199/ 147
upon every man's affectionate	<b>reason</b>	, all things might be	C, E199/ 243
of truth if that	<b>reason</b>	may conclude, then have	C, E200/ 113
thought and think it	<b>reason</b>	, that to mine own	C, E200/ 151
so were it good	<b>reason</b>	that every man should	C, E200/ 158
his reins now by	<b>reason</b>	of gravel and stone	C, E206/ 11
made war but as	<b>reason</b>	would. But yet this	C, E206/ 158
and tell him such	<b>reason</b>	therein, that he might	C, E206/ 316

that you may with	<b>reason</b>	give to their persons	C, E206/ 376
sore and with great	<b>reason</b>	argueth thereagainst, and approveth	C, E206/ 438
that I might with	<b>reason</b>	the less regard their	C, E206/ 496
persuade you with the	<b>reason</b>	that Master Harry Patenson	C, E206/ 567
as it was of	<b>reason</b>	my part in that	C, E208/ 81
sufficient and able to	<b>reason</b>	those points again though	C, E208/ 102
untrue suggestion, partly by	<b>reason</b>	of insufficient suggestion. Now	C, E208/ 115
conclusion the mastery, and	<b>reason</b>	with help of faith	C, E210/ 100
law. And therefore my	<b>reason</b>	showeth me (Margaret) that	C, E210/ 118
that now late by	<b>reason</b>	of a new act	C, E212/ 17
not but by the	<b>reason</b>	of the Councilors resorting	C, E214/ 1
and therefore as good	<b>reason</b>	to compel them to	C, E216/ 93
somewhat waxed sourish, by	<b>reason</b>	of a certain rustical	C, E217/ 14
shall incline to any	<b>reasonable</b>	conditions of peace. Wherefore	C, E115/ 44
with the Emperor either	<b>reasonable</b>	respect of his own	C, E161/ 33
the book, good and	<b>reasonable</b>	causes, that might well	C, E199/ 101
as he hath no	<b>reasonable</b>	cause wherefore he should	C, E206/ 464
to the contrary, the	<b>reasonableness</b>	or the unreasonableness in	C, E216/ 100
say, as a woman	<b>reasoned</b>	once, I trow, Daughter	C, E206/ 264
be not worth the	<b>reasoning</b>	. For first that the	C, E190/ 447
I stick thereon with	<b>reasoning</b>	and proving of that	C, E199/ 267
and often talking and	<b>reasoning</b>	upon the thing, I	C, E208/ 51
Grace that notwithstanding the	<b>reasons</b>	of the Lord Ysselstein	C, E120/ 9
is for the prudent	<b>reasons</b>	mentioned in your Grace's	C, E120/ 11
as well for the	<b>reasons</b>	prudently mentioned in your	C, E120/ 27
many good and substantial	<b>reasons</b>	on the one part	C, E123/ 49
as for all his	<b>reasons</b>	grounded upon impossibility, since	C, E190/ 361
I esteem all those	<b>reasons</b>	very little worth. Howbeit	C, E190/ 364
as for his natural	<b>reasons</b>	be not worth the	C, E190/ 447
well enough. Such blind	<b>reasons</b>	of repugnance induceth many	C, E190/ 510
pestilence, all such unreasonable	<b>reasons</b>	made for nature by	C, E190/ 657
incantations as this man's	<b>reasons</b>	be, which are unto	C, E190/ 760
man upon his barren	<b>reasons</b>	, against the faith and	C, E190/ 771
enchanted with such childish	<b>reasons</b>	as his be, that	C, E190/ 805
deceive them, or open	<b>rebellion</b>	to distress them, but	C, E145/ 31
Waterford in all such	<b>rebellions</b>	as hath happed in	C, E77/ 10
with high reproach and	<b>rebuke</b>	of his enemies he	C, E115/ 8
these matters, nor I	<b>rebuke</b>	not nor impugn any	C, E206/ 542
not let for any	<b>rebuke</b>	or worldly shame plainly	C, E213/ 5
be taken at the	<b>receipt</b>	of his Exchequer, I	C, E115/ 106
these presents. After the	<b>receipt</b>	whereof forthwith this night	C, E127/ 21
Elizabeth Barton At the	<b>receipt</b>	of this letter she	C, E197/ 187
require you gladly to	<b>receive</b>	, nay were it that	C, E4/ 33
God cannot but joyously	<b>receive</b>	anything that meanly soundeth	C, E4/ 38

letter your Grace shall	<b>receive</b>	with these presents. And	C, E115/ 4
thought he should peradventure	<b>receive</b>	some new letters, as	C, E127/ 15
like your Grace to	<b>receive</b>	with this presents such	C, E161/ 137
when they came to	<b>receive</b>	him. And against this	C, E190/ 676
if we then wittingly	<b>receive</b>	it unblessed and unconsecrated	C, E190/ 742
of the sacrament, and	<b>receive</b>	it with damnation, not	C, E190/ 746
him to accept and	<b>receive</b>	her so simple and	C, E190/ 849
sin, to suffer her	<b>receive</b>	and eat body in	C, E190/ 851
that we shall shortly	<b>receive</b>	you again, I pray	C, E203/ 34
my poor conscience to	<b>receive</b>	that oath; and would	C, E210/ 51
I should mishap to	<b>receive</b>	the oath (which I	C, E213/ 13
that this day I	<b>received</b>	your Grace's letters dated	C, E109/ 2
yesterday the King's Grace	<b>received</b>	a letter from my	C, E109/ 7
in the morning I	<b>received</b>	from your Grace your	C, E110/ 2
letters which your Grace	<b>received</b>	from Master Secretary, with	C, E110/ 8
his Grace yesternight I	<b>received</b>	from your Grace a	C, E110/ 31
the King's Highness yesterday	<b>received</b>	a letter from his	C, E115/ 2
him of whom I	<b>received</b>	it. And thus our	C, E116/ 11
advertised that I have	<b>received</b>	your Grace's letters directed	C, E116/ 2
advertised that I have	<b>received</b>	your Grace's letter to	C, E118/ 2
advertised that I have	<b>received</b>	as well your Grace's	C, E118/ 2
advertised that I have	<b>received</b>	from your Grace a	C, E121/ 2
taketh great pleasure, hath	<b>received</b>	your most prudent letter	C, E123/ 4
Humes and Douglas be	<b>received</b>	upon convenient hostages, and	C, E124/ 18
trusty servants to be	<b>received</b>	into his realm and	C, E124/ 39
I have this night	<b>received</b>	and presented unto the	C, E125/ 2
King's Grace hath yesterday	<b>received</b>	out of Ireland, which	C, E161/ 138
writing again which I	<b>received</b>	from you, whereof I	C, E190/ 2
of Scripture may be	<b>received</b>	and brought in ure	C, E190/ 210
to be eat and	<b>received</b>	into our bodies, that	C, E190/ 865
that many men had	<b>received</b>	by her prayer, he	C, E197/ 231
him after your letter	<b>received</b>	, when I had a	C, E206/ 10
you Father, I have	<b>received</b>	a letter of late	C, E206/ 44
their conscience, they have	<b>received</b>	it and sworn. "But	C, E206/ 512
as by the oath	<b>received</b>	they have sworn to	C, E206/ 525
comfort my poor heart	<b>received</b>	in the reading of	C, E209/ 2
sweetness, which otherwise I	<b>received</b>	of the revolving of	C, E217/ 12
noyous unto him that	<b>receiveth</b>	it, having his conscience	C, E190/ 750
to make at the	<b>receiving</b>	of the blessed sacrament	C, E190/ 839
our bodies by the	<b>receiving</b>	thereof, may be spiritually	C, E190/ 867
should pray at the	<b>receiving</b>	of the blessed sacrament	C, E190/ 878
so little esteem the	<b>receiving</b>	of the blessed sacrament	C, E190/ 881
observed or no, but	<b>reckon</b>	it is as good	C, E190/ 744
heartily thank you, and	<b>reckon</b>	myself therein right deeply	C, E197/ 11

that his Grace should	<b>reckon</b>	in me any manner	C, E199/ 27
the fools, and so	<b>reckon</b>	I myself, as my	C, E206/ 189
may truly number and	<b>reckon</b>	me. And I ween	C, E206/ 194
reverent estimation, that I	<b>reckon</b>	in this realm no	C, E206/ 243
I should sit and	<b>reckon</b>	what the charge would	C, E206/ 596
me so thick, I	<b>reckon</b>	upon my faith my	C, E206/ 629
may be bold to	<b>reckon</b>	. For Christian charity and	C, E211/ 39
suffer me) ye may	<b>reckon</b>	sure that it were	C, E213/ 14
But if I should	<b>reckon</b>	the possession of so	C, E217/ 36
otherwise take it nor	<b>reckon</b>	it, but that it	C, E217/ 43
his relief. Howbeit they	<b>reckoned</b>	that he should not	C, E109/ 24
in which his Highness	<b>reckoned</b>	that it should have	C, E123/ 67
puissant host than is	<b>reckoned</b>	on. His Grace saith	C, E123/ 89
into the third heaven,	<b>reckoned</b>	yet so far above	C, E190/ 631
in the spiritual law	<b>reckoned</b>	the bull vicious, partly	C, E208/ 114
me that I am	<b>reckoned</b>	willful and obstinate because	C, E213/ 28
remiss dealing, his Highness	<b>reckoneth</b>	the good that of	C, E123/ 70
do: as he that	<b>reckoneth</b>	himself more deeply bound	C, E206/ 63
I trust my Lord	<b>reckoneth</b>	me among the fools	C, E206/ 189
nothing, they made no	<b>reckoning</b>	of him, but said	C, E206/ 311
I have a long	<b>reckoning</b>	and a great to	C, E208/ 152
the Pope's power was	<b>recognized</b>	for an undoubted thing	C, E216/ 88
only should then my	<b>recomfort</b>	be, that after my	C, E198/ 53
most hearty wise I	<b>recommend</b>	me unto you. Signifying	C, E150/ ii
most hearty wise I	<b>recommend</b>	me to you. And	C, E174/ 16
right hearty wise I	<b>recommend</b>	me unto you. And	C, E182/ iii
most hearty wise I	<b>recommend</b>	me to you, and	C, E190/ 1
in your mind to	<b>recommend</b>	me and mine unto	C, E192/ 47
most hearty wise I	<b>recommend</b>	me unto you. Sir	C, E194/ ii
all the world besides.	<b>Recommend</b>	me to your shrewd	C, E201/ 21
all my heart I	<b>recommend</b>	me unto you, thanking	C, E205/ ii
right hearty wise I	<b>recommend</b>	me to you. And	C, E208/ ii
most humble wise I	<b>recommend</b>	me unto your good	C, E215/ 1
and all our friends.	<b>Recommend</b>	me when you may	C, E218/ 3
you at time convenient	<b>recommend</b>	me to my good	C, E218/ 31
After my most hearty	<b>recommendation</b>	, I shall beseech you	C, E192/ 1
Worshipful. After right hearty	<b>recommendation</b>	, so it is that	C, E195/ 1
After my most hearty	<b>recommendation</b>	, with like thanks for	C, E197/ 1
After my most hearty	<b>recommendation</b>	, it may please you	C, E199/ 1
had made your Grace's	<b>recommendations</b>	and his Highness showed	C, E136/ 3
good daughter have me	<b>recommended</b>	to my good bedfellow	C, E210/ 158
somewhat in Italy in	<b>recompense</b>	of their departure out	C, E136/ 36
moreover all hope of	<b>recompense</b>	taken away, you so	C, E217/ 21
is more than manifold	<b>recompensed</b>	by coming the sooner	C, E210/ 110

might conveniently have often	<b>recourse</b>	and repair to the	C, E127/ 43
favorers in Italy without	<b>recovery</b>	forever which should be	C, E110/ 57
only begotten Son our	<b>Redeemer</b>	Jesu Christ, with the	C, E217/ 60
them, and therefore I	<b>redelivered</b>	the book shortly and	C, E214/ 28
duty toward my most	<b>redoubted</b>	sovereign and natural liege	C, E197/ 259
as a thing much	<b>redounding</b>	to the honor of	C, E115/ 7
secret fire beginneth to	<b>reek</b>	out at some corner	C, E190/ 40
by your wisdom considered,	<b>referring</b>	the end and order	C, E192/ 17
bottom of my mind,	<b>referring</b>	the order thereof only	C, E210/ 134
me from death, but	<b>referring</b>	all-thing whole unto his	C, E210/ 137
bound to change and	<b>reform</b>	your conscience, and confirm	C, E206/ 384
his salvation, or else	<b>reform</b>	it. And if the	C, E211/ 96
Item the Treaty for	<b>reformation</b>	of attemptates concluded between	C, E100/ 3
Grace had read and	<b>reformed</b>	the minute of this	C, E123/ 219
may need to be	<b>reformed</b>	, yet to institute anything	C, E206/ 399
since there can nothing	<b>refrain</b>	their study from the	C, E190/ 23
Lord I bear you	<b>refrain</b>	to put you in	C, E192/ 15
siege with right small	<b>refreshing</b>	they should endure right	C, E123/ 132
me for the only	<b>refusal</b>	of the oath. And	C, E200/ 68
repeat before me my	<b>refusal</b>	unto Master Secretary, as	C, E200/ 139
either they should stiffly	<b>refuse</b>	to do and thereby	C, E161/ 100
doubted whether I did	<b>refuse</b>	the oath only for	C, E200/ 18
and see me thus	<b>refuse</b>	the oath. And they	C, E200/ 26
things for which I	<b>refuse</b>	the oath, I have	C, E200/ 125
never advised any to	<b>refuse</b>	it, nor never put	C, E200/ 156
if ye should stiffly	<b>refuse</b>	to do the thing	C, E206/ 30
refused, so though other	<b>refuse</b>	it not, I dare	C, E206/ 267
think you should not	<b>refuse</b>	to swear the thing	C, E206/ 372
for what causes I	<b>refuse</b>	the oath, the thing	C, E206/ 470
what causes soever I	<b>refuse</b>	it, this am I	C, E206/ 476
conscience causeth me to	<b>refuse</b>	the oath, so will	C, E206/ 510
Harry, Why should you	<b>refuse</b>	to swear, Father? for	C, E206/ 575
great obstinacy that I	<b>refuse</b>	the oath, whatsoever my	C, E210/ 62
to swear nor to	<b>refuse</b>	, but as for mine	C, E213/ 12
obstinate if I would	<b>refuse</b>	that, for every man	C, E216/ 112
good it was to	<b>refuse</b>	it at the first	C, E216/ 116
young man doth now,	<b>refused</b>	our Savior and went	C, E190/ 807
very first that ever	<b>refused</b>	it; which would cause	C, E200/ 27
they saw that I	<b>refused</b>	to swear the same	C, E200/ 32
whereas before, since I	<b>refused</b>	to swear, I would	C, E200/ 64
I should thus have	<b>refused</b>	the oath. For surely	C, E200/ 133
both in that I	<b>refused</b>	the oath before it	C, E206/ 246
it, though other men	<b>refused</b>	, so though other refuse	C, E206/ 267
surely, Daughter, I have	<b>refused</b>	it and do, for	C, E206/ 475

causes for which I	<b>refused</b>	it, no man witteth	C, E208/ 126
Council before whom I	<b>refused</b>	it, might well perceive	C, E210/ 37
oath that I there	<b>refused</b>	. To this, Master Secretary	C, E210/ 54
than I should have	<b>refused</b>	the oath, that his	C, E210/ 70
they be, which have	<b>refused</b>	to swear. In haste	C, E213/ 41
or not. Whereupon I	<b>refused</b>	the oath and said	C, E216/ 121
your unsure conscience in	<b>refusing</b>	the oath, and take	C, E200/ 100
take harm by the	<b>refusing</b>	first, for so should	C, E206/ 617
the world also, my	<b>refusing</b>	of this oath is	C, E210/ 34
obstinacy in me, that	<b>refusing</b>	of the oath, I	C, E210/ 42
of mine, in still	<b>refusing</b>	the oath, shall peradventure	C, E210/ 81
of death by the	<b>refusing</b>	of this oath. In	C, E210/ 93
sure I do, in	<b>refusing</b>	to swear against mine	C, E210/ 102
Thomas More had by	<b>refusing</b>	of the oath forfeited	C, E212/ 9
think himself bound to	<b>regard</b>	the friendship of none	C, E78/ 32
hath also right special	<b>regard</b>	, his Highness would be	C, E118/ 13
and surety or any	<b>regard</b>	of the common weal	C, E161/ 34
that I could anything	<b>regard</b>	or esteem, for saving	C, E197/ 23
you no less to	<b>regard</b>	and tender it, than	C, E204/ 7
to have no less	<b>regard</b>	unto my soul, than	C, E206/ 271
somewhat learned, less to	<b>regard</b>	the peril of his	C, E206/ 346
with reason the less	<b>regard</b>	their change, for any	C, E206/ 496
their worldly substance, with	<b>regard</b>	unto the discomfort of	C, E206/ 500
in him, with little	<b>regard</b>	of this world, and	C, E211/ 11
my soul, with little	<b>regard</b>	of my body. And	C, E214/ 114
thing that his Grace	<b>regardeth</b>	, his pleasure is according	C, E115/ 19
the contrary, God more	<b>regardeth</b>	their heart than their	C, E206/ 262
of all Catholic Christian	<b>regions</b>	, the expositions of the	C, E190/ 237
saith the scripture, cor	<b>regis</b>	est, et sicut divisiones	C, E202/ 27
divisiones aquarum, ita cor	<b>regis</b>	in manu Domini, quocunque	C, E208/ 166
In cuius manu corda	<b>regum</b>	sunt. I beseech our	C, E213/ 38
here, with the goodly	<b>rehearsal</b>	of the valiant acquittal	C, E116/ 61
and that after the	<b>rehearsal</b>	of such visions as	C, E197/ 146
coming, Mr. Secretary made	<b>rehearsal</b>	in what wise he	C, E216/ 11
if this young man	<b>rehearse</b>	him right, that is	C, E190/ 422
not remember. But I	<b>rehearse</b>	you this to the	C, E199/ 76
me good here to	<b>rehearse</b>	your own words) "of	C, E211/ 9
Lord Chancellor overlong to	<b>rehearse</b>	. And in conclusion they	C, E216/ 106
even as himself hath	<b>rehearsed</b>	it, the saying maketh	C, E190/ 371
heard I any talk	<b>rehearsed</b>	, either of revelation of	C, E197/ 34
myself, that if I	<b>rehearsed</b>	them all, it should	C, E199/ 184
I have many times	<b>rehearsed</b>	to mine own comfort	C, E209/ 21
Which thing his Mastership	<b>rehearsed</b>	in good faith very	C, E216/ 15
his Mastership had there	<b>rehearsed</b>	. Very heavy I was	C, E216/ 31

as this young man	<b>rehearseth</b>	him, doth not always	C, E190/ 391
Grace. And in the	<b>rehearsing</b>	, his Lordship repeated again	C, E200/ 141
with which he shall	<b>reign</b>	in heaven with his	C, E190/ 857
only providing for the	<b>reinforcement</b>	of his said army	C, E127/ 31
for the remedy and	<b>reinforcing</b>	whereof his Highness thinketh	C, E126/ 23
of old, and his	<b>reins</b>	now by reason of	C, E206/ 11
dread, being now twice	<b>rejected</b>	with loss and reproach	C, E136/ 46
and more delight and	<b>rejoice</b>	in their late good	C, E145/ 19
and be merry and	<b>rejoice</b>	in him. And if	C, E206/ 672
child) so we may	<b>rejoice</b>	and enjoy each other's	C, E211/ 25
Queen's Grace, which marvelously	<b>rejoiced</b>	in the good news	C, E110/ 35
his Highness very greatly	<b>rejoiced</b>	the valiant acquittal and	C, E145/ 4
have been glad, and	<b>rejoiced</b>	of them that were	C, E197/ 265
have perceived by the	<b>relation</b>	of my son Roper	C, E199/ 2
make it serve for	<b>release</b>	of my pain in	C, E206/ 638
toward Carlisle for his	<b>relief</b>	. Howbeit they reckoned that	C, E109/ 24
over late to their	<b>relief</b>	, as also for that	C, E109/ 31
most gracious hand, the	<b>relief</b>	and comfort of this	C, E199/ 5
near as they might	<b>relieve</b>	his overthrow, if he	C, E123/ 189
in that behalf, may	<b>relieve</b>	the torment of my	C, E198/ 67
your consolation, swage and	<b>relieve</b>	a great part of	C, E217/ 47
slander and infamy of	<b>religion</b>	. It sufficeth me, good	C, E192/ 36
heinous offence, and my	<b>religious</b>	fear, toward God, is	C, E210/ 35
forgotten that copy to	<b>remain</b>	in my hands had	C, E199/ 178
yet at his day	<b>remain</b>	here in men's hands	C, E206/ 534
yet because he somewhat	<b>remained</b>	in doubt, whether your	C, E194/ 7
them, but where he	<b>remained</b>	that night, and so	C, E200/ 47
then after were well	<b>remediable</b>	: the devil hath now	C, E190/ 15
the same for the	<b>remedy</b>	and reinforcing whereof his	C, E126/ 23
I have no manner	<b>remedy</b>	, but God hath given	C, E206/ 71
yet have I no	<b>remedy</b>	to help it, but	C, E216/ 41
therefore. Thus much I	<b>remember</b>	of the letter written	C, E109/ 68
heretics that ever I	<b>remember</b>	before. And now the	C, E190/ 69
not, but that you	<b>remember</b>	that in the beginning	C, E192/ 19
the more occasion to	<b>remember</b>	me to God in	C, E197/ 135
was proved naught. I	<b>remember</b>	me further, that in	C, E197/ 226
or else I not	<b>remember</b>	. But I rehearse you	C, E199/ 75
not but you well	<b>remember</b>	, that the matters which	C, E202/ 11
to our only comfort	<b>remember</b>	and common together of	C, E203/ 27
a jury as I	<b>remember</b>	they call it, or	C, E206/ 295
any general council, I	<b>remember</b>	not. But this I	C, E206/ 429
not. But this I	<b>remember</b>	well, that notwithstanding that	C, E206/ 430
your very friend, to	<b>remember</b>	, that the Parliament lasteth	C, E206/ 582
too, yet shall I	<b>remember</b>	how St. Peter, with	C, E206/ 642

I beseech you heartily	<b>remember</b>	me in your devout	C, E207/ 17
shall and daily do	<b>remember</b>	you in mine, such	C, E207/ 18
thereunto before me, you	<b>remember</b>	well that at that	C, E208/ 16
at the least wise	<b>remember</b>	well, that of those	C, E208/ 59
that time forgotten. I	<b>remember</b>	well also by your	C, E208/ 62
of one opinion and	<b>remember</b>	well that the laws	C, E208/ 64
Saint Augustine that you	<b>remember</b>	now and besides that	C, E208/ 72
and I cannot now	<b>remember</b>	of how many more	C, E208/ 75
true word which you	<b>remember</b>	. And verily whereas my	C, E210/ 8
the grace, daily to	<b>remember</b>	and pray, and yourself	C, E211/ 16
the Ambassador, his Grace	<b>remembered</b>	unto him that he	C, E78/ 22
Grace's letters most prudently	<b>remembered</b>	that the places of	C, E126/ 25
good friends abroad, diligently	<b>remembered</b>	him in their prayers	C, E206/ 23
I am not well	<b>remembered</b>	. But he said that	C, E214/ 105
Grace there most prudently	<b>remembereth</b>	if the Emperor should	C, E110/ 53
good Mr. Doctor, with	<b>remembering</b>	God's great mercy and	C, E208/ 183
put your Grace in	<b>remembrance</b>	of on his behalf	C, E125/ 12
make some mention and	<b>remembrance</b>	of that matter, I	C, E136/ 84
blood, but for a	<b>remembrance</b>	of Christ's passion only	C, E190/ 59
do you this in	<b>remembrance</b>	of me." The young	C, E190/ 82
it should be in	<b>remembrance</b>	of him continually consecrated	C, E190/ 86
and us as a	<b>remembrance</b>	of him in his	C, E190/ 110
a token and a	<b>remembrance</b>	of the passing by	C, E190/ 113
from her, for a	<b>remembrance</b>	of him in his	C, E190/ 115
and there for a	<b>remembrance</b>	of his bitter passion	C, E190/ 850
to put you in	<b>remembrance</b>	of one thing, which	C, E192/ 15
to put you in	<b>remembrance</b>	of such thing, as	C, E192/ 37
him after to my	<b>remembrance</b>	, till I saw him	C, E197/ 69
myself can call to	<b>remembrance</b>	, all that ever I	C, E197/ 253
call to your gracious	<b>remembrance</b>	, that at such time	C, E198/ 2
resort prostrate unto the	<b>remembrance</b>	of that bitter agony	C, E202/ 44
now newly to your	<b>remembrance</b>	there was none at	C, E208/ 60
putting you finally in	<b>remembrance</b>	, that albeit if the	C, E210/ 147
studied to put in	<b>remembrance</b>	. Then he asked me	C, E214/ 29
Grace noteth not only	<b>remiss</b>	dealing but also some	C, E116/ 29
town and marshes right	<b>remiss</b>	, which is as his	C, E118/ 17
begin. By whose only	<b>remiss</b>	dealing, his Highness reckoneth	C, E123/ 70
with these presents to	<b>remit</b>	all the said writings	C, E124/ 43
packet, all which I	<b>remit</b>	unto your good Grace	C, E127/ 20
seen them, I should	<b>remit</b>	them to him with	C, E136/ 22
of his enlarging. I	<b>remit</b>	unto your Grace the	C, E145/ 49
that so God shall	<b>remit</b>	it them. And some	C, E206/ 259
most abundant grace to	<b>remit</b>	and pardon your most	C, E212/ 40
with his hearty thanks	<b>remitted</b>	the same unto your	C, E118/ 7

Grace of his opinion,	<b>remitting</b>	the further consideration of	C, E121/ 50
universally born through the	<b>remnant</b>	of the realm. Finally	C, E109/ 64
I will read the	<b>remnant</b>	at night." Whereupon after	C, E110/ 24
putting over all the	<b>remnant</b>	till this day in	C, E110/ 30
000 Almains and the	<b>remnant</b>	at times and place	C, E123/ 216
to put all the	<b>remnant</b>	in fear and dread	C, E136/ 45
but put out the	<b>remnant</b>	without it, which thing	C, E199/ 280
Croydon, and all the	<b>remnant</b>	of the priests of	C, E200/ 49
my peril for the	<b>remnant</b>	. But yet it thinketh	C, E200/ 89
once made all the	<b>remnant</b>	fools and that they	C, E206/ 152
thought that all the	<b>remnant</b>	should turn into fools	C, E206/ 178
a pie, and the	<b>remnant</b>	goeth much like the	C, E206/ 280
as for all the	<b>remnant</b>	, goods, lands, and life	C, E206/ 551
quietly to live the	<b>remnant</b>	of his life with	C, E212/ 44
me. And to the	<b>remnant</b>	of the matter, I	C, E214/ 63
somewhat would he rather	<b>remove</b>	them thence toward their	C, E118/ 19
for this is my	<b>removing</b>	day soon at Newhall	C, E110/ 23
make haste in the	<b>removing</b>	of his army out	C, E118/ 14
constrained of necessity to	<b>render</b>	themselves either some part	C, E123/ 118
tyranny for which he	<b>renounceth</b>	the French King and	C, E124/ 34
by necessity forced to	<b>repair</b>	to my Lord Dacre	C, E109/ 23
have often recourse and	<b>repair</b>	to the same for	C, E127/ 43
shortly, then forthwith to	<b>repair</b>	to Windsor and there	C, E127/ 52
the King's business, I	<b>repaired</b>	as my duty was	C, E199/ 55
did my Lord Chancellor	<b>repeat</b>	before me my refusal	C, E200/ 139
the rehearsing, his Lordship	<b>repeated</b>	again, that I denied	C, E200/ 141
think that they will	<b>repent</b>	, and be shriven thereof	C, E206/ 259
your Grace upon credible	<b>report</b>	from all parties is	C, E123/ 9
to them. In whose	<b>report</b>	what trust there is	C, E123/ 94
lightness, any such thing	<b>report</b>	by me, be so	C, E194/ 59
that she had, as	<b>report</b>	was then made, at	C, E197/ 17
was upon so good	<b>report</b>	, till she was proved	C, E197/ 224
many good folk so	<b>report</b>	her, that I verily	C, E197/ 241
of them, as to	<b>report</b>	them very surely for	C, E197/ 247
or any man else,	<b>report</b>	of me as I	C, E197/ 256
both have and will	<b>report</b>	unto his Highness that	C, E199/ 145
to make his Highness	<b>report</b>	which way myself should	C, E208/ 24
But he said that	<b>report</b>	should be made unto	C, E214/ 106
deliverance being by them	<b>reported</b>	in Spain may move	C, E161/ 119
Grace's commandment read and	<b>reported</b>	unto his Grace, he	C, E161/ 140
of one that was	<b>reported</b>	for an holy monk	C, E192/ 33
that it hath been	<b>reported</b>	, that I have against	C, E194/ 3
because it was constantly	<b>reported</b>	for a truth, that	C, E197/ 27
I never heard them	<b>reported</b>	, as spoken by her	C, E197/ 115

and more spoken and	<b>reported</b>	of her, I therefore	C, E197/ 133
things that I heard	<b>reported</b>	by her. Afterward she	C, E197/ 159
such other as so	<b>reported</b>	it, and thought that	C, E197/ 232
of them that were	<b>reported</b>	for good; which condition	C, E197/ 265
The tale that is	<b>reported</b>	, albeit I cannot but	C, E213/ 1
what wise he had	<b>reported</b>	unto the King's Highness	C, E216/ 12
old shamefastness, and also	<b>repose</b>	myself in the sweetness	C, E217/ 28
loving and godly letter,	<b>representing</b>	to me the clear	C, E209/ 3
themselves by the effectual	<b>repressing</b>	of their adversaries, that	C, E145/ 28
soundeth either to the	<b>reproach</b>	of vice, commendation of	C, E4/ 38
his realm, with high	<b>reproach</b>	and rebuke of his	C, E115/ 8
rejected with loss and	<b>reproach</b>	, his estimation shall so	C, E136/ 46
he will in my	<b>reproach</b>	make a book against	C, E190/ 788
conscience (without insectacion or	<b>reproach</b>	laying to any other	C, E202/ 39
company, any word of	<b>reproach</b>	in anything that the	C, E206/ 543
spirit and her visions	<b>reproved</b>	. " I liked her in	C, E197/ 157
Saint Paul so sore	<b>reproveth</b>	, with which the false	C, E190/ 764
two places, doth imply	<b>repugnance</b>	, and that God can	C, E190/ 505
Such blind reasons of	<b>repugnance</b>	induceth many men into	C, E190/ 510
he may have such	<b>repugnance</b>	laid against it, that	C, E190/ 537
of difficulty nor of	<b>repugnance</b>	, neither in the being	C, E190/ 546
many things may seem	<b>repugnant</b>	both to him and	C, E190/ 507
seem to them clearly	<b>repugnant</b>	. And surely if the	C, E190/ 516
so hard and so	<b>repugnant</b>	, and therefore so impossible	C, E190/ 519
it for a thing	<b>repugnant</b>	and impossible, that ever	C, E190/ 522
it should be more	<b>repugnant</b>	that one body may	C, E190/ 541
his honor, surety and	<b>reputation</b>	on all parties, being	C, E127/ 39
of people and worldly	<b>reputation</b>	, all which manner things	C, E199/ 9
any man should so	<b>repute</b>	him by my writing	C, E190/ 787
Duke Mecklenburg, of which	<b>request</b>	the King's Grace greatly	C, E115/ 79
of this his affectionate	<b>request</b>	by your high wisdom	C, E122/ 14
respect of my former	<b>request</b>	this other thing is	C, E198/ 76
in passing at your	<b>request</b>	here for good company	C, E206/ 332
which works I would	<b>require</b>	you gladly to receive	C, E4/ 33
a full battery would	<b>require</b>	, his army shall, as	C, E123/ 100
of the towns should	<b>require</b>	, the other, that it	C, E123/ 126
further forward must needs	<b>require</b>	double the carriage that	C, E123/ 149
diverse, I therefore heartily	<b>require</b>	you to be good	C, E182/ 12
any friend of mine	<b>require</b>	any part of your	C, E182/ 15
of my soul, to	<b>require</b>	and ask advise, for	C, E192/ 8
wheresoever the matter shall	<b>require</b>	. I am so sure	C, E195/ 14
in a matter disputable	<b>require</b>	. Whereupon the King's Highness	C, E199/ 147
the necessity so should	<b>require</b>	, I thank our Lord	C, E210/ 148
that the Ambassador hath	<b>required</b>	his Grace to send	C, E78/ 11

amended. And so he	<b>required</b>	your Grace to write	C, E123/ 228
unto your Grace, there	<b>required</b>	no further advertisement, he	C, E127/ 12
the board where I	<b>required</b>	him to sit with	C, E197/ 92
it unto you and	<b>required</b>	it of you personally	C, E204/ 7
the manner that he	<b>required</b>	. For God of his	C, E211/ 50
your Grace that he	<b>requireth</b>	your Grace that it	C, E77/ 20
which the King's Grace	<b>requireth</b>	your Grace that here	C, E78/ 6
the motion, wherein he	<b>requireth</b>	your Grace, that it	C, E79/ 11
could, and so he	<b>requireth</b>	you to do better	C, E110/ 63
which causes his Grace	<b>requireth</b>	yours to have a	C, E110/ 77
of his enemies he	<b>requireth</b>	your Grace therefore, that	C, E115/ 8
the meanwhile his Highness	<b>requireth</b>	your Grace that those	C, E115/ 30
mind toward his Highness,	<b>requireth</b>	your Grace that it	C, E115/ 60
way. Wherefore his Grace	<b>requireth</b>	yours to give him	C, E115/ 98
concludeth. Wherein his Grace	<b>requireth</b>	yours that my Lord	C, E118/ 22
them, which thing he	<b>requireth</b>	your Grace with your	C, E118/ 29
to your Grace, heartily	<b>requireth</b>	the same that as	C, E120/ 36
in most hearty wise	<b>requireth</b>	your Grace that it	C, E122/ 12
said letters, his Grace	<b>requireth</b>	yours that it may	C, E124/ 14
his Highness therefore heartily	<b>requireth</b>	your Grace, that it	C, E124/ 26
thereby. His Highness also	<b>requireth</b>	your Grace to peise	C, E124/ 37
And thereof his Grace	<b>requireth</b>	yours that my Lord	C, E126/ 28
his presence, his Grace	<b>requireth</b>	yours so to talk	C, E136/ 63
his Highness very heartily	<b>requireth</b>	your Grace that it	C, E161/ 129
writing, saving that it	<b>requireth</b>	some length, and that	C, E190/ 833
Normandy, Gascone, and Guyen,	<b>requiring</b>	his Highness therefore that	C, E123/ 14
might have all things	<b>requisite</b>	, enter into Scotland and	C, E109/ 19
and what diligence was	<b>requisite</b>	in the expediting of	C, E110/ 14
doing, hath deemed it	<b>requisite</b>	these considerations that move	C, E123/ 207
in such wise to	<b>requite</b>	the long service of	C, E206/ 592
heart and courage to	<b>requite</b>	my true faithful heart	C, E210/ 153
of his benignity, to	<b>requite</b>	this bountifulness of yours	C, E217/ 53
not showed myself in	<b>requiting</b>	you again, a friend	C, E217/ 10
amen propter ministrum nolim	<b>rescire</b>	. From Margaret Roper Mine	C, E208/ 192
the King's Grace to	<b>rescue</b>	them with a like	C, E123/ 109
places with false allegories,	<b>resembling</b>	them to other places	C, E190/ 202
provided sufficiently for the	<b>residue</b>	. Wherefore his Grace thinketh	C, E123/ 157
favor to bestow the	<b>residue</b>	of my life in	C, E198/ 8
the desire, in the	<b>resignation</b>	of your most honorable	C, E198/ 19
thing, whereof I have	<b>resigned</b>	both the possession and	C, E198/ 18
all earthly consolations and	<b>resigned</b>	yourself willingly, gladly and	C, E203/ 13
be taken without any	<b>resistance</b>	, wherein your Grace perceiveth	C, E123/ 10
appearance of any great	<b>resistance</b>	with demonstration and good	C, E127/ 26
to find there no	<b>resistance</b>	and his sudden coming	C, E136/ 39

through the feebleness of	<b>resisting</b>	that he began to	C, E211/ 59
advertised of his Grace's	<b>resolute</b>	pleasure and yours. And	C, E120/ 38
that as touching the	<b>resolution</b>	of his mind and	C, E123/ 47
and I trow some	<b>resolution</b>	what they will do	C, E136/ 8
your Grace's letter determinately	<b>resolved</b>	to have the said	C, E120/ 12
cannot without great jeopardy	<b>resort</b>	for the pursuit of	C, E77/ 18
frontiers defended and themselves	<b>resort</b>	to their houses. Howbeit	C, E120/ 24
please his highness to	<b>resort</b>	unto some place and	C, E127/ 41
and troubles, devoutly to	<b>resort</b>	prostrate unto the remembrance	C, E202/ 43
gracious favor license to	<b>resort</b>	to me) do anything	C, E204/ 5
Lord Steward thought were	<b>resorted</b>	unto him, in convenient	C, E109/ 26
friends as hither had	<b>resorted</b>	to me seen the	C, E214/ 23
reason of the Councilors	<b>resorting</b>	hither, in this time	C, E214/ 1
yours to have a	<b>respect</b>	thereto and cause it	C, E110/ 78
deceived and having tender	<b>respect</b>	to the good zeal	C, E115/ 58
the Emperor either reasonable	<b>respect</b>	of his own honor	C, E161/ 33
further (albeit that in	<b>respect</b>	of my former request	C, E198/ 75
liberty, nor for any	<b>respect</b>	either, of this kind	C, E199/ 8
yet not without tender	<b>respect</b>	unto my most bounden	C, E199/ 302
of pure necessity for	<b>respect</b>	unto mine own soul	C, E202/ 9
suppose that for any	<b>respect</b>	of them all were	C, E206/ 367
I have myself a	<b>respect</b>	to mine own soul	C, E206/ 369
have, a more faithful	<b>respect</b>	unto the King's honor	C, E208/ 42
standeth not in the	<b>respect</b>	or difference between heading	C, E216/ 101
therewith, without any further	<b>respite</b>	than even this same	C, E199/ 12
soon set himself at	<b>rest</b>	, if he list to	C, E190/ 670
and surety to themselves,	<b>rest</b>	, peace, wealth and profit	C, E199/ 198
Lord to the great	<b>rest</b>	and gladness of your	C, E203/ 20
Spirit of God to	<b>rest</b>	in, who defend you	C, E203/ 22
your heart at such	<b>rest</b>	and quiet as may	C, E208/ 160
doubt not shall perpetually	<b>rest</b>	in you and you	C, E209/ 6
pity so firmly to	<b>rest</b>	our love in him	C, E211/ 10
stormy world, into his	<b>rest</b>	, where shall need no	C, E217/ 56
full surely many a	<b>restless</b>	night, while my wife	C, E206/ 597
such thought lain long	<b>restless</b>	and waking, while my	C, E211/ 85
except it were by	<b>restraining</b>	you from the Church	C, E209/ 15
death as at his	<b>resurrection</b>	, and yet to keep	C, E190/ 482
his service and to	<b>retain</b>	with some convenient yearly	C, E115/ 77
letters be content to	<b>retain</b>	the Duke of Mecklenburg	C, E115/ 85
the rather moved to	<b>retain</b>	and keep still the	C, E161/ 88
his poor wife, to	<b>retain</b>	and keep still his	C, E212/ 14
his merchants to be	<b>retained</b>	but also give occasion	C, E161/ 104
is not so much	<b>retarded</b>	and letted in his	C, E123/ 59
your Grace, at my	<b>return</b>	when I spoke with	C, E77/ 29

the Duke in his	<b>return</b>	from the west borders	C, E109/ 21
and that he may	<b>return</b>	home where his presence	C, E115/ 62
with which I forthwith	<b>returned</b>	unto his Grace in	C, E110/ 33
it pleased God to	<b>reveal</b>	and show unto her	C, E197/ 131
he hath any things	<b>revealed</b>	unto you such things	C, E192/ 24
talk rehearsed, either of	<b>revelation</b>	of hers, or miracle	C, E197/ 34
my Lord Legate a	<b>revelation</b>	of hers, of three	C, E197/ 49
unto him that any	<b>revelation</b>	of the King's matters	C, E197/ 57
but not of any	<b>revelation</b>	touching the King's Grace	C, E197/ 96
her mouth for a	<b>revelation</b>	, I would have both	C, E197/ 107
it out for a	<b>revelation</b>	. And in effect, I	C, E197/ 113
these twain (except special	<b>revelation</b>	and express commandment of	C, E206/ 419
good inspirations, and great	<b>revelations</b>	that it liketh Almighty	C, E192/ 5
broke again into her	<b>revelations</b>	, concerning the Cardinal that	C, E197/ 64
quoth he, of the	<b>revelations</b>	that she had concerning	C, E197/ 83
would not hear her	<b>revelations</b>	concerning the King's Grace	C, E197/ 89
virtue and let her	<b>revelations</b>	alone; and therewith my	C, E197/ 91
of whose trances and	<b>revelations</b>	there hath been much	C, E197/ 144
that they were no	<b>revelations</b>	, but plain illusions of	C, E197/ 147
of any of her	<b>revelations</b>	they had no communication	C, E197/ 191
purpose and intent of	<b>revenging</b>	when he may find	C, E145/ 35
loss of liberty, goods,	<b>revenues</b>	of your livelihood and	C, E208/ 2
moveable goods and the	<b>revenues</b>	of his lands to	C, E212/ 14
my prince, and more	<b>reverence</b>	to his honorable Council	C, E194/ 53
me the now most	<b>reverend</b>	fathers Archbishops of Canterbury	C, E199/ 136
have him in that	<b>reverent</b>	estimation, that I reckon	C, E206/ 242
lowly mind and a	<b>reverent</b>	, because that I see	C, E213/ 32
for lack of discerning	<b>reverently</b>	the body of our	C, E190/ 675
land or sea be	<b>revictualled</b>	, considering that they be	C, E123/ 129
of likelihood already done )	<b>revoke</b>	the puissance of his	C, E123/ 167
rare broilery, war, and	<b>revolution</b>	in the realm, to	C, E145/ 25
times more than one	<b>revolved</b>	and cast in my	C, E210/ 90
I received of the	<b>revolving</b>	of your friendship somewhat	C, E217/ 13
cause him have in	<b>reward</b>	one hundred pounds , and	C, E115/ 61
I beseech almighty God	<b>reward</b>	you) your most charitable	C, E199/ 3
and in heaven to	<b>reward</b>	you. At Chelsea the	C, E199/ 309
follow it and God	<b>reward</b>	her for it. Now	C, E206/ 123
for increase of some	<b>reward</b>	in heaven. "Mistrust him	C, E206/ 639
the Charterhouse and Master	<b>Reynolds</b>	of Syon that be	C, E214/ 3
some part fell in	<b>rhyme</b>	, and that, God wot	C, E197/ 23
gold ring with a	<b>rich</b>	ruby therein, to deliver	C, E190/ 150
eye, as for a	<b>rich</b>	man to enter into	C, E190/ 459
little before supper, Father	<b>Rich</b>	, Friar Observant of Richmond	C, E197/ 71
else. And when Father	<b>Rich</b>	perceived that I would	C, E197/ 89

that same tale of	<b>Rich</b>	or of Risby or	C, E197/ 108
in communication between Father	<b>Rich</b>	and me, I counseled	C, E197/ 227
said unto him, "Father	<b>Rich</b>	, that she is a	C, E197/ 240
for him as King	<b>Richard</b>	did for his father	C, E110/ 41
bill devised for Sir	<b>Richard</b>	Wingfield, subscribed by your	C, E116/ 4
the altitude of the	<b>riches</b>	of the wisdom and	C, E190/ 632
at naught all the	<b>riches</b>	of this world, with	C, E217/ 64
showed your Grace at	<b>Richmond</b>	. And though he be	C, E79/ 21
fare ye well, at	<b>Richmond</b>	the 11th day of	C, E150/ 14
Rich, Friar Observant of	<b>Richmond</b>	. And as we fell	C, E197/ 71
his Grace being thereby	<b>rid</b>	and discharged of him	C, E161/ 134
virtuous and ghostly mind,	<b>rid</b>	from all corrupt love	C, E203/ 7
liege. The Ambassador is	<b>ridden</b>	from the court now	C, E78/ 35
this is like a	<b>riddle</b>	, a case in which	C, E206/ 589
cannot well read such	<b>riddles</b>	. For as Davus saith	C, E206/ 186
being then ready to	<b>ride</b>	, deferred the answer of	C, E127/ 13
January 1505 Unto his	<b>right</b>	entirely beloved sister in	C, E4/ ii
the pursuit of their	<b>right</b>	into such places of	C, E77/ 18
your Grace hath also	<b>right</b>	special regard, his Highness	C, E118/ 13
his town and marshes	<b>right</b>	remiss, which is as	C, E118/ 17
poor devoir in doing	<b>right</b>	small part of my	C, E118/ 35
eschewing thereof a thing	<b>right</b>	deeply to be considered	C, E121/ 31
shall do him a	<b>right</b>	special pleasure and bind	C, E122/ 18
any lightness but also	<b>right</b>	well considereth that it	C, E123/ 29
that it would be	<b>right</b>	hard for him to	C, E123/ 123
of a siege with	<b>right</b>	small refreshing they should	C, E123/ 131
refreshing they should endure	<b>right</b>	long). His Highness also	C, E123/ 132
For whereas your Grace	<b>right</b>	prudently answereth the doubt	C, E123/ 138
his army should be	<b>right</b>	hardly bestead in their	C, E123/ 155
is very glad and	<b>right</b>	heartily thanketh yours that	C, E123/ 213
Grace also thinketh it	<b>right</b>	good that the Humes	C, E124/ 17
attaining of his ancient	<b>right</b>	and title to the	C, E127/ 27
them when they go	<b>right</b>	. It may like your	C, E136/ 73
the University of Oxford	<b>Right</b>	Worshipful Sir in my	C, E150/ ii
Master Arundell, in my	<b>right</b>	heartly wise I recommend	C, E182/ iii
Edward Jones, a man	<b>right</b>	honest and whom I	C, E182/ 6
Kg. Chancellor. To the	<b>right</b>	worshipful Sir John Arundell	C, E182/ 23
young man rehearse him	<b>right</b>	, that is to say	C, E190/ 423
that whole world of	<b>right</b>	naught. Which article of	C, E190/ 550
Good Madam, and my	<b>right</b>	dearly beloved sister in	C, E192/ ii
Kt. To Thomas Cromwell	<b>Right</b>	Worshipful, in my most	C, E194/ ii
Knight. To Thomas Cromwell	<b>Right</b>	Worshipful. After right hearty	C, E195/ ii
Cromwell Right Worshipful. After	<b>right</b>	heartly recommendation, so it	C, E195/ 1
Knight. To Thomas Cromwell	<b>Right</b>	Worshipful, After my most	C, E197/ ii

and reckon myself therein	<b>right</b>	deeply beholden to you	C, E197/ 12
I saw therein, a	<b>right</b>	simple woman might in	C, E197/ 25
often heard, that many	<b>right</b>	worshipful folks as well	C, E197/ 176
Good madam and my	<b>right</b>	dearly beloved Sister in	C, E197/ 184
good, but many another	<b>right</b>	good man besides, as	C, E197/ 223
Kg. To Thomas Cromwell.	<b>Right</b>	Worshipful After my most	C, E199/ ii
discharged, but rather in	<b>right</b>	great peril if I	C, E199/ 223
as you have already	<b>right</b>	effectually proved him) your	C, E206/ 92
this matter, for a	<b>right</b>	simple scruple, and you	C, E206/ 94
whom though he be	<b>right</b>	good and very well	C, E206/ 99
as you told me	<b>right</b>	now, that so thinketh	C, E206/ 231
whereas you told me	<b>right</b>	now, that such as	C, E206/ 239
of his, wherein he	<b>right</b>	sore and with great	C, E206/ 438
men with him, and	<b>right</b>	holy men too. Now	C, E206/ 441
father, "I thank him	<b>right</b>	heartily. But as I	C, E206/ 583
acquaintance abroad. And I	<b>right</b>	heartily pray both you	C, E206/ 671
Master Wilson in my	<b>right</b>	heartly wise I recommend	C, E208/ ii
world, wrong may seem	<b>right</b>	sometimes by false conjecturing	C, E210/ 31
heirs be, and ever	<b>right</b>	have been, and perpetually	C, E214/ 34
More to Thomas Cromwell.	<b>Right</b>	Honorable, and my especial	C, E215/ ii
prosperous success of your	<b>right</b>	honorable dignity. By your	C, E215/ 30
Alice More. to the	<b>Right</b>	Honorable, and her especial	C, E215/ 33
my fortune. For before (	<b>right</b>	Worshipful Sir) although I	C, E217/ 6
apple of mine eye,	<b>right</b>	heartily fare ye well	C, E217/ 68
a prince not of	<b>rigor</b>	but of mercy and	C, E214/ 54
giveth his bride a	<b>ring</b>	if he hap to	C, E190/ 114
also of his bridegroom's	<b>ring</b>	, I very well allow	C, E190/ 143
delivered a goodly gold	<b>ring</b>	with a rich ruby	C, E190/ 150
keep away that gold	<b>ring</b>	, and give the bride	C, E190/ 152
stead thereof a proper	<b>ring</b>	of a rush, and	C, E190/ 153
given such a gold	<b>ring</b>	to his bride for	C, E190/ 155
her believe that the	<b>ring</b>	were but copper or	C, E190/ 157
ere it be full	<b>ripe</b>	. For surely such liking	C, E190/ 642
rotten ere they wax	<b>ripe</b>	. And verily if it	C, E190/ 644
more age, and more	<b>ripe</b>	discretion and a Doctor	C, E190/ 800
all the points as	<b>ripe</b>	in mind now as	C, E208/ 86
Christmas was twelvemonth, Father	<b>Risby</b>	, Friar Observant, then of	C, E197/ 41
asked him of Father	<b>Risby</b>	, how he did? and	C, E197/ 72
asked me whether Father	<b>Risby</b>	had anything showed me	C, E197/ 73
asked me, whether Father	<b>Risby</b>	had told me anything	C, E197/ 80
of Rich or of	<b>Risby</b>	or of neither of	C, E197/ 109
with that that should	<b>rise</b>	of the loan in	C, E109/ 50
for the doubts that	<b>rise</b>	unto his Highness of	C, E123/ 61
hope for grace to	<b>rise</b>	again. "And albeit (Marget	C, E206/ 618

of the thing that	<b>riseth</b>	upon the common literal	C, E190/ 335
of a timorous conscience	<b>rising</b>	haply for lack of	C, E199/ 300
other towns upon the	<b>river</b>	of Somme be not	C, E123/ 91
the country upon the	<b>river's</b>	side shall not suffer	C, E123/ 84
time my Lord of	<b>Rochester</b>	was called in before	C, E200/ 45
see my Lord of	<b>Rochester</b>	say the same, and	C, E206/ 237
the King's Grace a	<b>roll</b>	of paper in which	C, E197/ 16
to deliver me the	<b>roll</b>	, commanding me to look	C, E197/ 19
me in a printed	<b>roll</b>	. After which read secretly	C, E200/ 8
they showed me the	<b>roll</b>	, and let me see	C, E200/ 30
another substituted in his	<b>Rome</b>	, with whom the King's	C, E199/ 258
let of the great	<b>rood</b>	, which if it had	C, E116/ 23
done them with smaller	<b>roods</b>	as the least way	C, E116/ 40
of that great weighty	<b>room</b>	and office of your	C, E198/ 2
unglorified have all their	<b>rooms</b>	and places, to make	C, E190/ 549
long continued and deep	<b>rooted</b>	scruple, as passeth his	C, E212/ 38
or a great cable	<b>rope</b>	to enter through a	C, E190/ 459
camel or the cable	<b>rope</b>	through the needle's eye	C, E190/ 465
break with my son	<b>Roper</b>	of that, that I	C, E197/ 5
relation of my son	<b>Roper</b>	(for which I beseech	C, E199/ 3
More. Kg. To Margaret	<b>Roper</b>	. When I was before	C, E200/ i
to mine." To Margaret	<b>Roper</b>	Mine own good daughter	C, E201/ i
servants all. To Margaret	<b>Roper</b>	Our Lord bless you	C, E202/ i
More, Knight. From Margaret	<b>Roper</b>	Mine own good Father	C, E203/ i
daughter and beadswoman, Margaret	<b>Roper</b>	, which desireth above all	C, E203/ 32
well beloved daughter Margaret	<b>Roper</b>	(which only of all	C, E204/ 3
Alice Alington to Margaret	<b>Roper</b>	Sister Roper, with all	C, E205/ i
to Margaret Roper Sister	<b>Roper</b>	, with all my heart	C, E205/ ii
Dame, Alice Alington Margaret	<b>Roper</b>	to Alice Alington When	C, E206/ i
rain came. Howbeit daughter	<b>Roper</b>	, whom my Lord taketh	C, E206/ 183
nolim rescire. From Margaret	<b>Roper</b>	Mine own most entirely	C, E209/ i
daughter and beadswoman Margaret	<b>Roper</b>	, which daily and hourly	C, E209/ 34
servant. Amen. To Margaret	<b>Roper</b>	The Holy Spirit of	C, E210/ i
in God. To Margaret	<b>Roper</b>	. The Holy Spirit of	C, E211/ i
and prisoner. To Margaret	<b>Roper</b>	. Our Lord Bless you	C, E214/ i
Master Secretary. To Margaret	<b>Roper</b>	. Our Lord bless you	C, E216/ i
I am. To Margaret	<b>Roper</b>	. Our Lord bless you	C, E218/ i
body with which Christ	<b>rose</b>	, must be in one	C, E190/ 328
body with which he	<b>rose</b>	must needs be so	C, E190/ 387
Christ with which he	<b>rose</b>	must be in one	C, E190/ 421
body in which he	<b>rose</b>	must be still in	C, E190/ 427
body with which he	<b>rose</b>	must be in once	C, E190/ 436
and with which he	<b>rose</b>	again, and appeared again	C, E190/ 853
the town of New	<b>Ross</b>	in Ireland for disturbing	C, E77/ 5

of wet weather and	<b>rotten</b>	ways rather more incommodious	C, E123/ 80
still in some old	<b>rotten</b>	timber under cellars and	C, E190/ 44
maketh many wits wax	<b>rotten</b>	ere they wax ripe	C, E190/ 643
should be with good	<b>round</b>	words to their Ambassador	C, E110/ 67
to devise a good	<b>round</b>	letter unto my Lady	C, E123/ 222
of faithfulness toward your	<b>royal</b>	Majesty, then in my	C, E198/ 65
preservation of your most	<b>Royal</b>	estate. To Master Leder	C, E212/ 51
ring with a rich	<b>ruby</b>	therein, to deliver over	C, E190/ 151
you with my long	<b>rude</b>	letter, in the contents	C, E194/ 63
the accepting of my	<b>rude</b>	long letter, I perceive	C, E197/ 2
that, God wot, full	<b>rude</b>	, else for any reason	C, E197/ 24
which hath taken my	<b>rude</b>	warning so well and	C, E197/ 156
March, by the known	<b>rude</b>	hand of Your most	C, E198/ 97
pleasure, send me this	<b>rude</b>	bill again. Quia quanquam	C, E208/ 191
put any man in	<b>ruffle</b>	or trouble of his	C, E199/ 160
to day to continual	<b>ruffle</b>	and confusion, from which	C, E199/ 244
that they were now	<b>ruffled</b>	by the Earl of	C, E136/ 68
of the harm and	<b>ruin</b>	that is likely to	C, E124/ 35
Legate, the second the	<b>rule</b>	that he bore in	C, E197/ 53
they list, and to	<b>rule</b>	them as they would	C, E205/ 25
but would have the	<b>rule</b>	themselves for all their	C, E205/ 26
because they could not	<b>rule</b>	them, then seemeth it	C, E206/ 166
sore to bear a	<b>rule</b>	among fools, that so	C, E206/ 174
they should, so few	<b>rule</b>	so many fools, and	C, E206/ 180
whomsoever long for the	<b>rule</b>	, and whosoever long for	C, E206/ 200
man here so wisely	<b>rule</b>	ourselves in this time	C, E206/ 202
proud that he beareth	<b>rule</b>	over other men, is	C, E206/ 204
proud to bear a	<b>rule</b>	over other mice in	C, E206/ 205
grace so wisely to	<b>rule</b>	ourselves here, that when	C, E206/ 206
to make them the	<b>rulers</b>	over the other fools	C, E206/ 172
all might not be	<b>rulers</b>	. Now when they longed	C, E206/ 174
that long to be	<b>rulers</b>	, God and mine own	C, E206/ 192
one of the greatest	<b>rulers</b>	in this noble realm	C, E206/ 196
ut ait scriptura, difficile	<b>rumpitur</b>	, both bind me and	C, E211/ 41
other things, that yet	<b>run</b>	in huckermucker so close	C, E190/ 21
in all, many men	<b>run</b>	, ergo all men run	C, E190/ 594
run, ergo all men	<b>run</b>	, men run in many	C, E190/ 594
all men run, men	<b>run</b>	in many places, ergo	C, E190/ 595
many places, ergo men	<b>run</b>	in all places, but	C, E190/ 595
ye rather so to	<b>run</b>	forward still, and as	C, E217/ 22
make. For herein he	<b>runneth</b>	a great way beyond	C, E190/ 52
at all, wherein he	<b>runneth</b>	yet beyond Tyndale and	C, E190/ 68
proper ring of a	<b>rush</b>	, and tell her that	C, E190/ 153
sent by Sir John	<b>Russell</b>	and that the 10	C, E116/ 55

letters of Sir John	<b>Russell</b>	, one to the King's	C, E121/ 4
by which Sir John	<b>Russell</b>	might whoso diligence convenient	C, E121/ 34
his servant Sir John	<b>Russell</b>	, of whose well achieved	C, E123/ 2
reason of a certain	<b>rustical</b>	shame as neglecting of	C, E217/ 14
before, concerning the blessed	<b>sacrament</b>	of the alter, affirming	C, E190/ 56
And so that blessed	<b>sacrament</b>	that is and ever	C, E190/ 62
and not only a	<b>sacrament</b>	but the very self	C, E190/ 64
so light) no manner	<b>sacrament</b>	at all, wherein he	C, E190/ 67
I take the blessed	<b>sacrament</b>	to be left with	C, E190/ 144
now from the blessed	<b>sacrament</b>	the very body and	C, E190/ 182
blood in the blessed	<b>sacrament</b>	. And surely if this	C, E190/ 208
speak touching the blessed	<b>sacrament</b>	, though he may find	C, E190/ 241
his disciples in the	<b>sacrament</b>	, were in very deed	C, E190/ 250
Savior speaketh of that	<b>sacrament</b>	, may well make open	C, E190/ 258
out against the blessed	<b>sacrament</b>	, and wherewith those old	C, E190/ 293
speaking of the blessed	<b>sacrament</b>	, were plainly meant as	C, E190/ 302
cannot be in the	<b>sacrament</b>	, because the sacrament is	C, E190/ 318
the sacrament, because the	<b>sacrament</b>	is in many diverse	C, E190/ 319
spoken of the blessed	<b>sacrament</b>	, since so many good	C, E190/ 352
speaketh nothing of the	<b>sacrament</b>	, nor saith not his	C, E190/ 386
at all thereof the	<b>sacrament</b>	; since Saint Augustine I	C, E190/ 415
all places, for the	<b>sacrament</b>	is not at once	C, E190/ 605
our Lord in that	<b>sacrament</b>	, when they came to	C, E190/ 676
that in the blessed	<b>sacrament</b>	the whole substance of	C, E190/ 698
of Assertion of the	<b>Sacrament</b>	concludeth in one place	C, E190/ 708
though men in the	<b>sacrament</b>	of the alter believed	C, E190/ 710
and whether the blessed	<b>sacrament</b>	be consecrated or unconsecrated	C, E190/ 728
the profit of the	<b>sacrament</b>	, and receive it with	C, E190/ 745
Lord in the blessed	<b>sacrament</b>	, and the common bread	C, E190/ 753
doctrine in this blessed	<b>sacrament</b>	, until Berengar began to	C, E190/ 774
faith concerning this blessed	<b>sacrament</b>	. By which book it	C, E190/ 789
covering of any manner	<b>sacrament</b>	, behold our blessed Savior	C, E190/ 815
receiving of the blessed	<b>sacrament</b>	all his congregation, I	C, E190/ 839
receiving of the blessed	<b>sacrament</b>	, when he will not	C, E190/ 879
receiving of the blessed	<b>sacrament</b>	, that he forceth little	C, E190/ 881
Lord, against the blessed	<b>sacrament</b>	of the alter. My	C, E194/ 15
been held of all	<b>sacraments</b>	the chief, and not	C, E190/ 63
thing also which other	<b>sacraments</b>	betoken, and whereof all	C, E190/ 65
and whereof all other	<b>sacraments</b>	take their effect and	C, E190/ 65
age, and more sure,	<b>sad</b>	and substantial judgment, than	C, E190/ 358
sit with this very	<b>sad</b>	, as I promise you	C, E206/ 557
after that, he looked	<b>sadly</b>	again, and earnestly said	C, E206/ 55
Emperor's Ambassador upon the	<b>safe</b>	conduct. For his Grace	C, E115/ 37
should grant any such	<b>safe</b>	conduct, whereby there should	C, E115/ 39

neither to ratify that	<b>safe</b>	conduct, nor to grant	C, E115/ 46
keep my poor soul	<b>safe</b>	and make me commend	C, E206/ 659
conscience fall, he is	<b>safe</b>	enough before God. But	C, E211/ 98
And Jesus Christ keep	<b>safe</b>	and sound and in	C, E217/ 69
zeal to the Duke's	<b>safeguard</b>	thought it necessary to	C, E121/ 41
provision for his own	<b>safeguard</b>	and surety than he	C, E121/ 44
to provide for the	<b>safeguard</b>	of their King and	C, E145/ 28
whose displeasure for the	<b>safeguard</b>	of my soul stirred	C, E202/ 38
this castle for the	<b>safeguard</b>	of mine own soul	C, E206/ 595
of God in his	<b>safeguard</b>	declared. And so St	C, E211/ 65
might sooner and more	<b>safely</b>	come and go in	C, E123/ 151
Murner, a frere of	<b>Saint</b>	Francis' order, which wrote	C, E115/ 50
that the Archbishop of	<b>Saint</b>	Andrew's putteth all his	C, E145/ 23
not be. For as	<b>Saint</b>	Paul saith, the contagion	C, E190/ 31
long. For as holy	<b>saint</b>	Jerome saith of himself	C, E190/ 226
by the saying of	<b>Saint</b>	Augustine, whose words be	C, E190/ 327
wit the saying of	<b>Saint</b>	Augustine. For why to	C, E190/ 367
of his purpose. For	<b>Saint</b>	Augustine saith no more	C, E190/ 372
in these words of	<b>Saint</b>	Augustine see further with	C, E190/ 375
them in. For when	<b>Saint</b>	Augustine saith that the	C, E190/ 378
called oportet, which word	<b>Saint</b>	Augustine here useth as	C, E190/ 390
Latin word oportet, which	<b>Saint</b>	Augustine hath in that	C, E190/ 401
by the words of	<b>Saint</b>	Augustine, that saith no	C, E190/ 411
thereof the sacrament; since	<b>Saint</b>	Augustine I say saith	C, E190/ 416
more clearly see that	<b>Saint</b>	Augustine speaketh here of	C, E190/ 419
man thinketh not, that	<b>Saint</b>	Augustine for all his	C, E190/ 425
may perceive plainly, that	<b>Saint</b>	Augustine in those words	C, E190/ 434
for these words of	<b>Saint</b>	Augustine to this purpose	C, E190/ 444
good ghostly counsel of	<b>Saint</b>	Paul, where he warneth	C, E190/ 661
way had been sure,	<b>Saint</b>	Paul would never have	C, E190/ 673
And therefore as holy	<b>Saint</b>	Chrisostom saith, no man	C, E190/ 739
that evil doctrine which	<b>Saint</b>	Paul so sore reproveth	C, E190/ 764
the holy doctors from	<b>Saint</b>	Ignatius, disciple to Saint	C, E199/ 217
Saint Ignatius, disciple to	<b>Saint</b>	John the Evangelist, unto	C, E199/ 218
the time of holy	<b>Saint</b>	Gregory. And therefore since	C, E199/ 231
no more but only	<b>Saint</b>	Peter himself, from whose	C, E199/ 269
Written the Monday after	<b>Saint</b>	Lawrence in haste by	C, E205/ 60
and the words of	<b>Saint</b>	Augustine De civitate Dei	C, E208/ 65
and the epistle of	<b>Saint</b>	Ambrose Ad paternum and	C, E208/ 66
and the epistle of	<b>Saint</b>	Basil translated out of	C, E208/ 67
and the writing of	<b>Saint</b>	Gregory you and I	C, E208/ 68
the Gospel and in	<b>Saint</b>	Paul's epistles and over	C, E208/ 70
that other place of	<b>Saint</b>	Augustine that you remember	C, E208/ 71
with the words of	<b>Saint</b>	Jerome and of Saint	C, E208/ 74

Saint Jerome and of	<b>Saint</b>	Chrysostom too, and I	C, E208/ 74
own frailty, and that	<b>Saint</b>	Peter which feared it	C, E210/ 126
and the utas of	<b>Saint</b>	Peter and therefore tomorrow	C, E218/ 20
holy cunning doctors and	<b>saints</b>	; then may ye surely	C, E190/ 224
old holy doctors and	<b>saints</b>	be clear against this	C, E190/ 238
of some that be	<b>saints</b>	in heaven, and yet	C, E197/ 118
be both twain holy	<b>saints</b>	in heaven, and many	C, E206/ 444
those holy doctors and	<b>saints</b>	, which to be with	C, E206/ 532
For as the apostle	<b>saith</b>	we be not now	C, E4/ 14
progenitors. For which, he	<b>saith</b>	, he beareth them, as	C, E77/ 13
special favor. His Grace	<b>saith</b>	also that he knoweth	C, E77/ 14
by diverse, and he	<b>saith</b>	that ye may thank	C, E77/ 34
ye so do he	<b>saith</b>	ye shall not fail	C, E77/ 36
is he glad, he	<b>saith</b>	, that your Grace may	C, E79/ 23
him. And now he	<b>saith</b>	he is servant unto	C, E115/ 91
therein. And his Grace	<b>saith</b>	that your Grace hit	C, E120/ 20
Low Countries his Grace	<b>saith</b>	that they shall not	C, E120/ 26
the other his Highness	<b>saith</b>	they should be sufficiently	C, E120/ 32
them; the King's Grace	<b>saith</b>	he hath small trust	C, E121/ 58
effect, wherein his highness	<b>saith</b>	that your Grace shall	C, E122/ 17
reckoned on. His Grace	<b>saith</b>	also Corbie or Compi	C, E123/ 90
there is, his Grace	<b>saith</b>	they made a proof	C, E123/ 94
army shall, as he	<b>saith</b>	of necessity - -	C, E123/ 101
summer, the King's Grace	<b>saith</b>	that he would of	C, E123/ 120
common affairs. His Highness	<b>saith</b>	that such dealing so	C, E123/ 225
of your Grace he	<b>saith</b>	that 2 things move	C, E161/ 131
were as the Scripture	<b>saith</b>	mired on more and	C, E190/ 29
For as Saint Paul	<b>saith</b>	, the contagion of heresy	C, E190/ 31
those other beasts do,	<b>saith</b>	it is nothing else	C, E190/ 57
in conclusion, that he	<b>saith</b>	it is all one	C, E190/ 61
their faith. But now	<b>saith</b>	this young man against	C, E190/ 91
man for some properties	<b>saith</b>	of his neighbor's horse	C, E190/ 96
other phrases as he	<b>saith</b>	not for that they	C, E190/ 102
in the properties: so	<b>saith</b>	this young man, that	C, E190/ 103
himself both. And he	<b>saith</b>	that Christ meant in	C, E190/ 108
places. As where God	<b>saith</b>	to Moses, I shall	C, E190/ 196
Pharaoh. And where he	<b>saith</b>	, thou shalt not backbite	C, E190/ 197
gods. And where he	<b>saith</b>	, I say you be	C, E190/ 198
as holy saint Jerome	<b>saith</b>	of himself, if the	C, E190/ 226
himself, then could I,	<b>saith</b>	this holy man, bring	C, E190/ 230
things, being as he	<b>saith</b>	and as indeed they	C, E190/ 308
he seeth as he	<b>saith</b>	that the common literal	C, E190/ 316
For the thing he	<b>saith</b>	that is meant thereby	C, E190/ 317
glorified. And then he	<b>saith</b>	that Christ's body not	C, E190/ 323

goeth after further, and	<b>saith</b>	that no more it	C, E190/ 325
words be as he	<b>saith</b>	, that the body with	C, E190/ 327
then it might, he	<b>saith</b>	, be in all places	C, E190/ 332
places at once he	<b>saith</b>	it cannot be, and	C, E190/ 333
words, he is, he	<b>saith</b>	, of necessity driven to	C, E190/ 336
purpose. For Saint Augustine	<b>saith</b>	no more but that	C, E190/ 372
For when Saint Augustine	<b>saith</b>	that the body in	C, E190/ 379
of the sacrament, nor	<b>saith</b>	not his body with	C, E190/ 386
or no. For himself	<b>saith</b>	that to depart with	C, E190/ 397
And the prophet Isaiah	<b>saith</b>	of him, He was	C, E190/ 399
sense, is as he	<b>saith</b>	the impossibility of Christ's	C, E190/ 410
of Saint Augustine, that	<b>saith</b>	no more but that	C, E190/ 412
in once place, and	<b>saith</b>	not that it may	C, E190/ 413
Saint Augustine I say	<b>saith</b>	no further than this	C, E190/ 416
necessity, he not only	<b>saith</b>	that the body of	C, E190/ 420
as this young man	<b>saith</b>	of his body that	C, E190/ 468
cause for which himself	<b>saith</b>	that Christ in so	C, E190/ 495
is this. You can,	<b>saith</b>	he, show no reason	C, E190/ 562
all places. This he	<b>saith</b>	, but how doth he	C, E190/ 602
by the gospel that	<b>saith</b>	it is so. And	C, E190/ 607
this young man that	<b>saith</b>	it cannot be, let	C, E190/ 608
because it cannot be,	<b>saith</b>	he, therefore he is	C, E190/ 611
to be true, he	<b>saith</b>	that else we make	C, E190/ 636
that thing which he	<b>saith</b>	and which he must	C, E190/ 649
he warneth us and	<b>saith</b>	, Beware that no man	C, E190/ 662
great matter, because he	<b>saith</b>	in the beginning that	C, E190/ 664
himself lieth, where he	<b>saith</b>	the truth of that	C, E190/ 704
because the priest, he	<b>saith</b>	, cannot deceive us nor	C, E190/ 731
as holy Saint Chrisostom	<b>saith</b>	, no man can take	C, E190/ 739
careth not as he	<b>saith</b>	whether it be blessed	C, E190/ 756
my writing, that he	<b>saith</b>	he will in my	C, E190/ 787
book it shall, he	<b>saith</b>	, appear, that I have	C, E190/ 790
can, as the prophet	<b>saith</b>	, make not only women	C, E190/ 873
her own, whereupon she	<b>saith</b>	, she findeth your words	C, E197/ 151
Nam in manu Dei,	<b>saith</b>	the scripture, cor regis	C, E202/ 27
may be sure he	<b>saith</b>	it of good mind	C, E206/ 94
little cause. For he	<b>saith</b>	that where you say	C, E206/ 95
riddles. For as Davus	<b>saith</b>	in Terence (Non sum	C, E206/ 186
in which as Boethius	<b>saith</b>	, one man to be	C, E206/ 203
so thinketh that so	<b>saith</b>	. But though they did	C, E206/ 236
that either thinketh or	<b>saith</b>	he thinketh contrary unto	C, E206/ 545
as I trow Criseyde	<b>saith</b>	in Chaucer) come to	C, E206/ 564
it was (as himself	<b>saith</b>	) necessary for him to	C, E211/ 51
And so St. Paul	<b>saith</b>	(Omnia possum in eo	C, E211/ 66

to stand. Fidelis Deus (	<b>saith</b>	St. Paul) qui non	C, E213/ 21
said servant for my	<b>sake</b>	, ye shall bind him	C, E182/ 16
one fillip for my	<b>sake</b>	: of which mind I	C, E201/ 19
own mind for your	<b>sake</b>	) perceive And so much	C, E208/ 7
myself. For our Lord's	<b>sake</b>	, good Mr. Wilson, pray	C, E208/ 180
that for his mercy	<b>sake</b>	he will bring us	C, E217/ 55
I am for their	<b>sakes</b>	the gladder a great	C, E206/ 492
token and sign of	<b>salvation</b>	, the giving of his	C, E190/ 864
stand with mine own	<b>salvation</b>	, thereof am I, Meg	C, E206/ 549
man may with his	<b>salvation</b>	come to, as far	C, E211/ 93
may stand with his	<b>salvation</b>	, or else reform it	C, E211/ 96
parts may stand with	<b>salvation</b>	, then on whither side	C, E211/ 97
stand with my own	<b>salvation</b>	, thereof I thank our	C, E211/ 99
obstinacy but for the	<b>salvation</b>	of my soul, because	C, E213/ 8
stand with mine own	<b>salvation</b>	. I meddle not with	C, E216/ 130
devised to Mr. Doctor	<b>Sampson</b>	and Mr. Jerningham; wherein	C, E116/ 58
soul (ut sit mens	<b>sana</b>	in corpore sano) and	C, E203/ 11
putting of my Lord	<b>Sandys</b>	, and his company in	C, E161/ 84
that if my Lord	<b>Sandys</b>	with his company were	C, E161/ 97
through the ground it	<b>sank</b>	into their caves, and	C, E206/ 167
mens sana in corpore	<b>sano</b>	) and namely, now when	C, E203/ 12
began, and the Legates	<b>sat</b>	upon the matter, during	C, E199/ 107
time as the Legates	<b>sat</b>	here thereupon, which book	C, E199/ 174
but a fool and	<b>sat</b>	still and said nothing	C, E206/ 311
chamber where his Mastership	<b>sat</b>	with Mr. Attorney, Mr	C, E214/ 19
precisely the other. Here	<b>sat</b>	my Lord of Canterbury	C, E216/ 9
nourish and feed and	<b>satiare</b>	their insatiable hunger with	C, E190/ 861
think mine own conscience	<b>satisfied</b>	, I would after that	C, E200/ 83
conscience should think itself	<b>satisfied</b>	, I would thereupon swear	C, E210/ 53
was nothing content nor	<b>satisfied</b>	with mine answer, but	C, E216/ 18
was ready therein to	<b>satisfy</b>	them by mine oath	C, E200/ 19
manner answer should not	<b>satisfy</b>	nor content the King's	C, E214/ 51
At Woking this present	<b>Saturday</b>	the ninth day of	C, E79/ 31
At Chelsea this present	<b>Saturday</b>	by the hand of	C, E195/ 20
swear. In haste, the	<b>Saturday</b>	the 16th day of	C, E213/ 42
call home again, and	<b>save</b>	this young man in	C, E190/ 136
would not so do	<b>save</b>	for necessity, because he	C, E190/ 315
went forth with all	<b>save</b>	only the blind Bishop	C, E205/ 15
and stick not thereat,	<b>save</b>	only yourself and one	C, E206/ 98
ye should (our Lord	<b>save</b>	you) if the chance	C, E206/ 606
interpreters of the same,	<b>save</b>	for somewhat that hath	C, E208/ 108
beseech our Lord to	<b>save</b>	them all and keep	C, E210/ 162
they should not be	<b>saved</b>	but if they did	C, E190/ 268
that his soul was	<b>saved</b>	by her mediation; and	C, E197/ 65

me, as I be	<b>saved</b>	it had been a	C, E209/ 7
the letters the less,	<b>saving</b>	that inasmuch as it	C, E109/ 14
with his own hand,	<b>saving</b>	that he said your	C, E110/ 62
so well liked, that	<b>saving</b>	for the plague raining	C, E118/ 11
for the same, which	<b>saving</b>	for your high prudence	C, E127/ 34
that was therein, albeit (	<b>saving</b>	God's pleasure) it were	C, E174/ 20
matter consecrated or not,	<b>saving</b>	that the better it	C, E190/ 749
out of all doubt,	<b>saving</b>	that in sending you	C, E190/ 826
here in his writing,	<b>saving</b>	that it requireth some	C, E190/ 833
regard or esteem, for	<b>saving</b>	that some part fell	C, E197/ 23
of hers, or miracle,	<b>saving</b>	that I had heard	C, E197/ 35
almost none but fools,	<b>saving</b>	a few which were	C, E205/ 20
Grace in good faith,	<b>saving</b>	that this knot his	C, E208/ 26
books as I had	<b>saving</b>	that some I burned	C, E208/ 99
me, that in the	<b>saving</b>	of my body should	C, E210/ 98
shipwreck of mine, and	<b>saving</b>	the indignation of my	C, E217/ 32
nay, but that our	<b>savior</b>	said himself. My flesh	C, E190/ 73
deny, but that our	<b>Savior</b>	here himself said that	C, E190/ 83
plain words of our	<b>Savior</b>	himself upon their side	C, E190/ 88
all this, that our	<b>Savior</b>	in other places of	C, E190/ 91
mercy of our sweet	<b>Savior</b>	call home again, and	C, E190/ 135
in those words our	<b>Savior</b>	as he expressly spoke	C, E190/ 248
Gospel, in which our	<b>Savior</b>	speaketh of that sacrament	C, E190/ 258
the contrary. For our	<b>Savior</b>	said himself to the	C, E190/ 392
do it. When our	<b>Savior</b>	said, that it was	C, E190/ 458
the body of our	<b>Savior</b>	may be in many	C, E190/ 585
doth now, refused our	<b>Savior</b>	and went their way	C, E190/ 807
abide themselves with our	<b>Savior</b>	still, as will him	C, E190/ 809
sacrament, behold our blessed	<b>Savior</b>	face to face, and	C, E190/ 816
bitter agony, which our	<b>Savior</b>	suffered before his passion	C, E202/ 44
forsook and foreswore our	<b>Savior</b>	. And therefore am I	C, E210/ 128
that my Lord had	<b>savored</b>	it before, for then	C, E126/ 10
of Surrey now beginneth	<b>savorly</b>	to perceive that the	C, E126/ 8
letter read, when he	<b>saw</b>	of your Grace's own	C, E110/ 19
For his Grace never	<b>saw</b>	him before, but he	C, E115/ 95
liked that I never	<b>saw</b>	him like thing better	C, E116/ 15
God wot, that I	<b>saw</b>	therein, a right simple	C, E197/ 25
the morrow, I never	<b>saw</b>	him after to my	C, E197/ 68
my remembrance, till I	<b>saw</b>	him at Paul's Cross	C, E197/ 69
dealing, and as thoroughly	<b>saw</b>	my mind, as I	C, E199/ 33
when I after that	<b>saw</b>	the thing likely to	C, E199/ 278
Which notwithstanding when they	<b>saw</b>	that I refused to	C, E200/ 32
heat. In that time	<b>saw</b>	I Master Doctor Latimer	C, E200/ 37
and very merry I	<b>saw</b>	him, for he laughed	C, E200/ 39

father. And when I	<b>saw</b>	my time, I did	C, E205/ 10
when the wise men	<b>saw</b>	they could not obtain	C, E205/ 27
my father when he	<b>saw</b>	his time. He said	C, E205/ 32
a day when he	<b>saw</b>	a cow with her	C, E205/ 46
when the poor fellow	<b>saw</b>	that they made such	C, E206/ 313
selfsame things that they	<b>saw</b>	before, seem some otherwise	C, E206/ 490
anything that ever I	<b>saw</b>	before, yet at this	C, E206/ 492
any change." When he	<b>saw</b>	me sit with this	C, E206/ 557
soul than I ever	<b>saw</b>	that you had. And	C, E208/ 44
part and that I	<b>saw</b>	further progress in the	C, E208/ 94
rather sorry when I	<b>saw</b>	the pang past. And	C, E214/ 95
which hath, I hear	<b>say</b>	, lately made diverse other	C, E190/ 20
denieth not nor cannot	<b>say</b>	nay, but that our	C, E190/ 73
Christ indeed. But I	<b>say</b>	that whole substance of	C, E190/ 145
bread. And so I	<b>say</b>	that Christ hath left	C, E190/ 148
texts that seemed to	<b>say</b>	otherwise, but also as	C, E190/ 190
where he saith, I	<b>say</b>	you be gods and	C, E190/ 198
to an allegory, and	<b>say</b>	the letter meaneth nothing	C, E190/ 212
new sect also, and	<b>say</b>	by Scripture that no	C, E190/ 231
the literal sense, and	<b>say</b>	that Christ meant not	C, E190/ 245
place, that is to	<b>say</b>	in some place one	C, E190/ 383
be heaven, as we	<b>say</b>	God must be in	C, E190/ 384
since Saint Augustine I	<b>say</b>	saith no further than	C, E190/ 416
right, that is to	<b>say</b>	in heaven, there to	C, E190/ 423
those words, though he	<b>say</b>	that Christ's body with	C, E190/ 435
place, that is to	<b>say</b>	in heaven, that it	C, E190/ 440
than he. But I	<b>say</b>	yet again of their	C, E190/ 473
And therefore as I	<b>say</b>	, if Christ said unto	C, E190/ 485
this young man peradventure	<b>say</b>	, ye say very well	C, E190/ 489
man peradventure say, ye	<b>say</b>	very well if God	C, E190/ 489
so said. For I	<b>say</b>	that in so saying	C, E190/ 492
about, that is to	<b>say</b>	that Christ's body might	C, E190/ 497
this young man will	<b>say</b>	that to make one	C, E190/ 504
most evident reason to	<b>say</b>	, that the cause of	C, E190/ 538
places, to make, I	<b>say</b>	, all that whole world	C, E190/ 550
in the stead, and	<b>say</b>	they be driven thereto	C, E190/ 557
For we do not	<b>say</b>	that he is in	C, E190/ 605
he would, I dare	<b>say</b>	, have been full sore	C, E190/ 647
in for the proof,	<b>say</b>	no further but that	C, E190/ 652
places at once, and	<b>say</b>	not that by no	C, E190/ 653
fashion is this to	<b>say</b>	that we may believe	C, E190/ 679
will not for courtesy	<b>say</b>	he is stark mad	C, E190/ 723
but surely I will	<b>say</b>	that for his own	C, E190/ 724
own self, I shall	<b>say</b>	thus much farther, that	C, E194/ 24

will both think and	say	so much for me	C, E194/ 42
King's Grace bound) truly	say	my mind, and discharge	C, E194/ 47
When he heard me	say	these words or the	C, E197/ 62
any such thing shall	say	, shall therein say untrue	C, E197/ 262
shall say, shall therein	say	untrue; for I neither	C, E197/ 262
your Highness further to	say	unto me, that for	C, E198/ 11
could I neither then	say	nor now write) it	C, E199/ 16
other thing do or	say	therein, than upon that	C, E199/ 124
were as I heard	say	made in Latin beyond	C, E199/ 170
mine heart otherwise to	say	, than as mine own	C, E199/ 297
sorry to hear me	say	thus, and see me	C, E200/ 26
which I could not	say	nay to, for me	C, E205/ 8
as I have heard	say	that he hath been	C, E205/ 11
wist not what to	say	for I was abashed	C, E205/ 55
and well learned men	say	that in this thing	C, E206/ 32
myself have heard some	say	(such as yourself have	C, E206/ 34
it pleaseth them and	say	it is no conscience	C, E206/ 83
and (as I dare	say	yourself shall think when	C, E206/ 90
saith that where you	say	your conscience moveth you	C, E206/ 95
meetly well. Howbeit, to	say	the truth, before the	C, E206/ 177
sum Oedipus) I may	say	you wot well (Non	C, E206/ 187
a barn) God, I	say	, give us the grace	C, E206/ 206
my Lord of Rochester	say	the same, and swear	C, E206/ 237
mind, that if they	say	one thing and think	C, E206/ 261
not upon that they	say	, as a woman reasoned	C, E206/ 263
would be glad to	say	with them, or else	C, E206/ 318
they had, he must	say	as he thought for	C, E206/ 320
if I shall then	say	to all you again	C, E206/ 334
if I should then	say	(as the good man	C, E206/ 355
troth Marget I may	say	to thee, in secret	C, E206/ 361
be bold I dare	say	for to swear that	C, E206/ 371
was living, yet (I	say	) was that holy devout	C, E206/ 436
suppose, that those which	say	they think against his	C, E206/ 465
the thing that they	say	, for none other cause	C, E206/ 466
But this will I	say	, that I never heard	C, E206/ 486
some men would haply	say	, that I might with	C, E206/ 496
to this shall I	say	to thee, Marget, that	C, E206/ 520
they have sworn to	say	. "Now this far forth	C, E206/ 526
this far forth I	say	for them that are	C, E206/ 527
I think now. I	say	not that they thought	C, E206/ 535
thy comfort shall I	say	, Daughter, to thee, that	C, E206/ 547
see not what to	say	more, but if I	C, E206/ 566
but if I should	say	like Mr. Harry, Why	C, E206/ 574
soul that change I	say	that should grow but	C, E206/ 611

chief) I cannot, I	<b>say</b>	, therefore mistrust the grace	C, E206/ 630
to his own, so	<b>say</b>	to you still and	C, E208/ 135
still and I dare	<b>say</b>	further that no more	C, E208/ 135
sight of God I	<b>say</b>	, howsoever it shall seem	C, E210/ 30
which is I dare	<b>say</b>	my very good lord	C, E210/ 33
heard since, that some	<b>say</b>	that this obstinate manner	C, E210/ 80
virtue, that we may	<b>say</b>	with St. Paul, Mihi	C, E211/ 12
that I would not	<b>say</b>	the contrary. Whereto he	C, E214/ 77
do nobody harm, I	<b>say</b>	none harm, I think	C, E214/ 90
to drive me to	<b>say</b>	precisely the one way	C, E216/ 7
to compel me to	<b>say</b>	either precisely with it	C, E216/ 71
he proveth by the	<b>saying</b>	of Saint Augustine, whose	C, E190/ 326
is to wit the	<b>saying</b>	of Saint Augustine. For	C, E190/ 367
hath rehearsed it, the	<b>saying</b>	maketh nothing for the	C, E190/ 371
and by his so	<b>saying</b>	so meant indeed. But	C, E190/ 490
say that in so	<b>saying</b>	he meant but by	C, E190/ 492
that Christ in so	<b>saying</b>	did not so mean	C, E190/ 495
against the statutes, in	<b>saying</b>	anything that were by	C, E210/ 57
nothing doing nor nothing	<b>saying</b>	against the statute it	C, E216/ 70
further and further, and	<b>scant</b>	could suffer me now	C, E190/ 831
I ween I can	<b>scant</b>	tell it you again	C, E206/ 274
a verdict. They were	<b>scant</b>	come in together, but	C, E206/ 305
have not yet or	<b>scantly</b>	yet provided that carriage	C, E123/ 154
could at the first	<b>scantly</b>	believe me therein. Howbeit	C, E197/ 222
have touched also the	<b>schism</b>	of the Bohemians, which	C, E190/ 832
cause in avoiding of	<b>schisms</b>	and corroborate by continual	C, E199/ 228
short treatises, whereof their	<b>scholars</b>	may shortly write out	C, E190/ 17
too little while to	<b>school</b>	, to know all that	C, E190/ 627
and King James of	<b>Scotland</b>	deceased. Item the Treaty	C, E100/ 2
things requisite, enter into	<b>Scotland</b>	and so to proceed	C, E109/ 19
damage they could in	<b>Scotland</b>	. Thus much the King's	C, E109/ 39
shall not go into	<b>Scotland</b>	, or else shall go	C, E115/ 26
matters and affairs of	<b>Scotland</b>	with the prudent answers	C, E116/ 6
this time made into	<b>Scotland</b>	, as by your prudent	C, E116/ 24
well toward France as	<b>Scotland</b>	as also in your	C, E116/ 64
that the Lords of	<b>Scotland</b>	intend but only to	C, E126/ 8
to the Lords of	<b>Scotland</b>	, appointeth them the time	C, E126/ 16
of his affairs against	<b>Scotland</b>	, which, God willing, he	C, E127/ 51
that the matters of	<b>Scotland</b>	be in so good	C, E136/ 67
peace and quiet of	<b>Scotland</b>	, daily devising such enterprises	C, E145/ 7
of the King of	<b>Scots</b>	for the same, and	C, E100/ 4
between the Queen of	<b>Scots</b>	and his Lordship concerning	C, E116/ 5
the said Queen of	<b>Scots</b>	. All which letters and	C, E116/ 8
of the Queen of	<b>Scots</b>	directed twain to the	C, E124/ 5

the said Queen of	<b>Scots</b>	for which your labor	C, E124/ 8
unto the Queen of	<b>Scots</b>	answer unto both her	C, E124/ 13
which the Queen of	<b>Scots</b>	shall show to the	C, E124/ 33
to the Queen of	<b>Scots</b>	with the copy of	C, E125/ 5
sister the Queen of	<b>Scots</b>	, commanding me forthwith to	C, E125/ 17
of the Queen of	<b>Scots</b>	written to my Lord	C, E126/ 4
good occasion to the	<b>Scots</b>	the more surely to	C, E126/ 18
pray you pardon my	<b>scribbling</b>	for I cannot always	C, E208/ 188
funiculo triplici, ut ait	<b>scriptura</b>	, difficile rumpitur, both bind	C, E211/ 41
bemired, were as the	<b>Scripture</b>	saith mired on more	C, E190/ 29
in other places of	<b>Scripture</b>	, called himself a very	C, E190/ 92
of plain and open	<b>Scripture</b>	and so far fall	C, E190/ 122
he misconstrue not the	<b>Scripture</b>	, and take away the	C, E190/ 141
almost thorough the whole	<b>Scripture</b>	, calling an allegory every	C, E190/ 161
in some words of	<b>Scripture</b>	is there none other	C, E190/ 165
in another place of	<b>Scripture</b>	to take away with	C, E190/ 167
needs make all the	<b>Scripture</b>	as touching any point	C, E190/ 170
of Christ written in	<b>Scripture</b>	, be to be understood	C, E190/ 176
the plain texts of	<b>Scripture</b>	which proved his Godhead	C, E190/ 188
of God in Holy	<b>Scripture</b>	, by such manner of	C, E190/ 192
of phrase as the	<b>Scripture</b>	for some property calleth	C, E190/ 194
manner of handling of	<b>Scripture</b>	may be received and	C, E190/ 209
text in all the	<b>Scripture</b>	, but a willful person	C, E190/ 213
a text of Holy	<b>Scripture</b>	, may have his own	C, E190/ 222
bring some texts of	<b>Scripture</b>	for him expounded as	C, E190/ 229
also, and say by	<b>Scripture</b>	that no man were	C, E190/ 231
much probable hold of	<b>Scripture</b>	as this heresy hath	C, E190/ 235
the old expositors of	<b>Scripture</b>	expound any of those	C, E190/ 252
spoken of in the	<b>Scripture</b>	, but that it is	C, E190/ 288
he found in the	<b>Scripture</b>	in like manner of	C, E190/ 300
spoken of in the	<b>Scripture</b>	, from which his reason	C, E190/ 345
only miracles written in	<b>Scripture</b>	, but also done by	C, E190/ 526
literal sense of the	<b>Scripture</b>	, and seek some allegory	C, E190/ 556
prove that point by	<b>Scripture</b>	. For except we grant	C, E190/ 635
Fathers interpreters of the	<b>Scripture</b>	. And what fashion is	C, E190/ 678
manu Dei, saith the	<b>scripture</b>	, cor regis est, et	C, E202/ 27
made plain promises in	<b>Scripture</b>	). "Now if it so	C, E206/ 404
conferred those places of	<b>Scripture</b>	and of the old	C, E208/ 35
comprised either in the	<b>Scripture</b>	or in the old	C, E208/ 56
the places of the	<b>Scripture</b>	self both in Leviticus	C, E208/ 69
the matter, everything of	<b>Scripture</b>	and of the Doctors	C, E208/ 83
by the study of	<b>scripture</b>	and the interpreters of	C, E208/ 108
the understanding of the	<b>Scriptures</b>	doubtful, I can see	C, E206/ 421
doubt, or move any	<b>scruple</b>	of suspicion, that can	C, E198/ 34

God to withdraw that	<b>scruple</b>	and doubt of my	C, E199/ 38
in his mind a	<b>scruple</b>	against his marriage, which	C, E199/ 103
put, nor will, any	<b>scruple</b>	in any man's head	C, E200/ 156
stand still in this	<b>scruple</b>	of his conscience (as	C, E206/ 5
conscience but a foolish	<b>scruple</b>	. " At this word I	C, E206/ 84
call it but a	<b>scruple</b>	, I assure you you	C, E206/ 88
for a right simple	<b>scruple</b>	, and you may be	C, E206/ 94
other words of my	<b>scruple</b>	declare, that his Lordship	C, E206/ 226
quod I, "without any	<b>scruple</b>	at all, you may	C, E206/ 370
ways to put any	<b>scruple</b>	in other folks' conscience	C, E207/ 5
continued and deep rooted	<b>scruple</b>	, as passeth his power	C, E212/ 38
have your father so	<b>scrupulous</b>	of his conscience. And	C, E205/ 33
But by the foolish	<b>scrupulous</b>	ass, that had so	C, E206/ 224
oversight and folly, my	<b>scrupulous</b>	conscience taketh for a	C, E206/ 228
Admiral, dated on the	<b>sea</b>	the 14th day of	C, E115/ 3
his army on the	<b>sea</b>	not only there done	C, E116/ 62
so long both by	<b>sea</b>	and by land, namely	C, E123/ 125
either by land or	<b>sea</b>	be revictualled, considering that	C, E123/ 129
land from beyond the	<b>sea</b>	, lest our English heretics	C, E190/ 11
coming from beyond the	<b>sea</b>	, where I had been	C, E199/ 54
my going over the	<b>sea</b>	, I had heard certain	C, E199/ 62
in Latin beyond the	<b>sea</b>	, nor never gave ere	C, E199/ 170
me under the great	<b>seal</b>	. Then desired I the	C, E200/ 7
I were set to	<b>search</b>	and examine the truth	C, E197/ 206
wit would serve me,	<b>search</b>	to find out the	C, E197/ 209
seen, or by further	<b>search</b>	should hap to find	C, E199/ 131
long leisure and diligent	<b>search</b>	for the matter. And	C, E200/ 112
it appeared in the	<b>search</b>	, and that it may	C, E210/ 12
once, some new sudden	<b>searches</b>	may hap to be	C, E210/ 13
of marching with the	<b>seas</b>	well guarded, Montreuil, Therouenne	C, E123/ 116
and in the stormy	<b>seas</b>	, hold me up from	C, E206/ 645
annoyance in the mean	<b>season</b>	. I read also to	C, E116/ 41
wise in the mean	<b>season</b>	to make no less	C, E121/ 43
I perceived a good	<b>season</b>	, that the Council on	C, E199/ 69
and in the mean	<b>season</b>	have not showed myself	C, E217/ 10
And in the mean	<b>season</b>	, Almighty God grant both	C, E217/ 62
and Boulogne should be	<b>secluded</b>	utterly from victuals, and	C, E123/ 117
the truth of the	<b>second</b>	part, yet would I	C, E190/ 587
the proof of the	<b>second</b>	, but rather contrariwise the	C, E190/ 589
but rather contrariwise the	<b>second</b>	inferreth well the first	C, E190/ 590
come now to the	<b>second</b>	, upon which all his	C, E190/ 600
Pope, as Legate, the	<b>second</b>	the rule that he	C, E197/ 53
it. Now touching the	<b>second</b>	point concerning his grace's	C, E199/ 49
5 foolish virgins. "The	<b>second</b>	fable, Marget, seemeth not	C, E206/ 210

confessed, and to the	<b>second</b>	I would make none	C, E216/ 123
long be kept so	<b>secret</b>	, but that the French	C, E121/ 26
would keep it so	<b>secret</b>	, that never man should	C, E190/ 26
hope of some high	<b>secret</b>	learning, which other men	C, E190/ 35
the smoke of that	<b>secret</b>	fire beginneth to reek	C, E190/ 40
Highness showed me a	<b>secret</b>	cause whereof I never	C, E199/ 213
say to thee, in	<b>secret</b>	council, here between us	C, E206/ 361
trust with, your substantial	<b>secret</b>	manner. For where I	C, E208/ 48
be for they be	<b>secret</b>	in mine own conscience	C, E208/ 127
grown peradventure upon some	<b>secret</b>	sinister information, whereby some	C, E210/ 22
Grace received from Master	<b>Secretary</b>	, with the letters by	C, E110/ 8
the letters of Mr.	<b>Secretary</b>	sent unto your Grace	C, E110/ 48
Christendom. Upon this Master	<b>Secretary</b>	(as he that tenderly	C, E200/ 129
my refusal unto Master	<b>Secretary</b>	, as to him that	C, E200/ 140
my Lord: "Marry, Master	<b>Secretary</b>	, mark that too, that	C, E200/ 146
lord therein, and Master	<b>Secretary</b>	my good master too	C, E206/ 128
I showed you, Mr.	<b>Secretary</b>	sent you word as	C, E206/ 581
refused. To this, Master	<b>Secretary</b>	answered me, that though	C, E210/ 55
stuck thereat. And Mr.	<b>Secretary</b>	of a great zeal	C, E210/ 64
showed me that Mr.	<b>Secretary</b>	would speak with me	C, E214/ 15
I would. Whereupon Mr.	<b>Secretary</b>	showed unto me, that	C, E214/ 22
unto your Mastership Mr.	<b>Secretary</b>	also, both by mouth	C, E214/ 43
to meddle. Whereunto Mr.	<b>Secretary</b>	answered that he thought	C, E214/ 50
At which time Mr.	<b>Secretary</b>	said unto me that	C, E214/ 70
good. After this Mr.	<b>Secretary</b>	said: well ye find	C, E214/ 98
my especial good Master	<b>Secretary</b>	In my most humble	C, E215/ ii
especial good Master, Master	<b>Secretary</b>	. To Margaret Roper. Our	C, E215/ 34
of Wiltshire and Mr.	<b>Secretary</b>	. And after my coming	C, E216/ 10
after my coming, Mr.	<b>Secretary</b>	made rehearsal in what	C, E216/ 11
Lord Chancellor and Master	<b>Secretary</b>	both that the King	C, E216/ 62
body. to this Mr.	<b>Secretary</b>	said that I had	C, E216/ 74
other realms whereunto Mr.	<b>Secretary</b>	answered that they were	C, E216/ 90
this both by Mr.	<b>Secretary</b>	and my Lord Chancellor	C, E216/ 105
strength. In conclusion Mr.	<b>Secretary</b>	said that he liked	C, E216/ 142
forth. As touching Mr.	<b>Secretary's</b>	letters his Grace thinketh	C, E110/ 64
marvelous declaration of Mr.	<b>Secretary's</b>	great good mind and	C, E210/ 73
unto you, the very	<b>secrete</b>	bottom of my mind	C, E210/ 134
and to advise him	<b>secretly</b>	, to forbear any further	C, E79/ 13
called me to him	<b>secretly</b>	and commanded me to	C, E122/ 3
write it out, and	<b>secretly</b>	spread it abroad. So	C, E190/ 6
roll. After which read	<b>secretly</b>	by myself, and the	C, E200/ 9
of a new false	<b>sect</b>	, against the whole true	C, E190/ 124
bring up a new	<b>sect</b>	also, and say by	C, E190/ 231
of this young man's	<b>sect</b>	, yet in this heresy	C, E190/ 781

find out fifteen new	<b>sects</b>	in one forenoon, that	C, E190/ 234
demeanor of the Cardinal	<b>Sedunensis</b>	concerning the trust that	C, E79/ 18
comfort to them to	<b>see</b>	that their true service	C, E77/ 25
appear to them that	<b>see</b>	you but at Westminster	C, E77/ 32
that your Grace may	<b>see</b>	that he foresaw it	C, E79/ 23
delays till they may	<b>see</b>	how the world is	C, E110/ 66
the King's Grace should	<b>see</b>	, whereby his Highness should	C, E126/ 33
occasion, they provide and	<b>see</b>	so substantial order taken	C, E145/ 35
blessed mind intendeth to	<b>see</b>	conserved. And for that	C, E150/ 11
which known he might	<b>see</b>	what hope he might	C, E161/ 64
to come home and	<b>see</b>	you, and then shall	C, E174/ 54
was, whereby men may	<b>see</b>	how greedily that these	C, E190/ 5
that never man should	<b>see</b>	it, but such as	C, E190/ 26
a great wonder to	<b>see</b>	upon how light and	C, E190/ 71
me very sore, to	<b>see</b>	this young man so	C, E190/ 118
devil, as we now	<b>see</b>	that he is, when	C, E190/ 120
then may ye surely	<b>see</b>	that none article of	C, E190/ 224
whereby we may well	<b>see</b>	, that he spoke these	C, E190/ 282
it, that ye may	<b>see</b>	how little pith and	C, E190/ 290
cannot reach unto, nor	<b>see</b>	which way it were	C, E190/ 342
least as likely to	<b>see</b>	what were possible and	C, E190/ 359
surely if we may	<b>see</b>	the place where the	C, E190/ 369
words of Saint Augustine	<b>see</b>	further with his young	C, E190/ 376
sight, than I can	<b>see</b>	with mine old eyes	C, E190/ 376
may the more clearly	<b>see</b>	that Saint Augustine speaketh	C, E190/ 419
reason of man cannot	<b>see</b>	so far, as to	C, E190/ 514
such as those that	<b>see</b>	them daily done and	C, E190/ 533
And also I cannot	<b>see</b>	why it should be	C, E190/ 541
as ye may well	<b>see</b>	, by this means none	C, E190/ 559
very child may soon	<b>see</b>	that this consequent can	C, E190/ 566
good faith sorry to	<b>see</b>	this young man presume	C, E190/ 641
point is as ye	<b>see</b>	well of this young	C, E190/ 655
But now if we	<b>see</b>	the thing disordered our	C, E190/ 740
By which we may	<b>see</b>	since he forsaketh this	C, E190/ 793
it was wonderful to	<b>see</b>	and understand the works	C, E197/ 45
said they would fain	<b>see</b>	how I should like	C, E197/ 124
I came thither to	<b>see</b>	her and to speak	C, E197/ 126
a great mind to	<b>see</b>	her, and be acquainted	C, E197/ 133
and therefore before you	<b>see</b>	them surely proved, you	C, E197/ 245
your Grace should surely	<b>see</b>	there then, that (howsoever	C, E198/ 57
intent that you may	<b>see</b>	cause with the better	C, E199/ 50
should hap me to	<b>see</b>	such things as should	C, E199/ 121
the primacy of that	<b>See</b>	should be begun by	C, E199/ 203
the primacy of the	<b>see</b>	apostolic, but also the	C, E199/ 255

me say thus, and	<b>see</b>	me thus refuse the	C, E200/ 26
roll, and let me	<b>see</b>	the names of the	C, E200/ 30
was erroneous, when I	<b>see</b>	the great council of	C, E200/ 119
so that I might	<b>see</b>	my oath in that	C, E200/ 143
but that I will	<b>see</b>	it made in such	C, E200/ 148
as I shall myself	<b>see</b>	, that I shall neither	C, E200/ 149
to the succession I	<b>see</b>	no peril, but I	C, E200/ 151
unto me, as to	<b>see</b>	you, my well beloved	C, E202/ 6
his Highness might inwardly	<b>see</b>	my true mind such	C, E202/ 33
this answer. And I	<b>see</b>	no better suit than	C, E205/ 55
that he might thereby	<b>see</b>	your loving labor taken	C, E206/ 3
Alington, by which I	<b>see</b>	well that if ye	C, E206/ 45
and never could yet	<b>see</b>	nor hear that thing	C, E206/ 69
assure you you shall	<b>see</b>	my sister's letter, that	C, E206/ 89
letter, that he might	<b>see</b>	my words were not	C, E206/ 102
wit, they might well	<b>see</b>	, that though they had	C, E206/ 170
not though I should	<b>see</b>	my Lord of Rochester	C, E206/ 237
the thing, that you	<b>see</b>	so many so good	C, E206/ 372
Scriptures doubtful, I can	<b>see</b>	none that lawfully may	C, E206/ 422
evident, yet if he	<b>see</b>	but himself with far	C, E206/ 460
yet since they might	<b>see</b>	more, I will not	C, E206/ 484
matter move you, I	<b>see</b>	not what to say	C, E206/ 566
may be, and to	<b>see</b>	a think that shall	C, E206/ 605
sorry am I to	<b>see</b>	you besides the trouble	C, E208/ 1
learning would serve to	<b>see</b>	to which side my	C, E208/ 22
pray you when ye	<b>see</b>	time convenient at your	C, E208/ 190
friend. And now you	<b>see</b>	well Margaret, that it	C, E210/ 60
is in health yet	<b>see</b>	I very few that	C, E210/ 112
far as I can	<b>see</b>	, and is bound if	C, E211/ 93
is bound if he	<b>see</b>	peril to examine his	C, E211/ 94
reverent, because that I	<b>see</b>	nothing that I could	C, E213/ 33
would be glad to	<b>see</b>	me take such confirmable	C, E214/ 58
far as I can	<b>see</b>	the whole purpose is	C, E216/ 6
truth, for I should	<b>see</b>	them and so they	C, E216/ 118
our household and for	<b>seed</b>	this year coming, if	C, E174/ 43
shorter and less dangerous,	<b>seeing</b>	the Burgundians whoso the	C, E123/ 152
or wet therewith. They	<b>seeing</b>	that, made them caves	C, E205/ 23
of his high wisdom,	<b>seeing</b>	that it was (as	C, E211/ 51
occasion and opportunity, and	<b>seeing</b>	moreover all hope of	C, E217/ 20
that they do but	<b>seek</b>	delays till they may	C, E110/ 65
every other place, and	<b>seek</b>	an allegory and forsake	C, E190/ 312
leave the letter and	<b>seek</b>	an allegory with the	C, E190/ 340
and send him to	<b>seek</b>	an allegory that may	C, E190/ 347
Augustine. For why to	<b>seek</b>	out one line in	C, E190/ 367

of the Scripture, and	<b>seek</b>	some allegory in the	C, E190/ 556
such things, and nothing	<b>seek</b>	or desire but the	C, E198/ 81
great diligence done to	<b>seek</b>	and find out the	C, E206/ 481
King's gracious commandment both	<b>seek</b>	out and read and	C, E208/ 18
the lightness of this	<b>seely</b>	young man, which might	C, E190/ 295
other business concerning the	<b>seely</b>	nun, as my cause	C, E206/ 126
your Grace's wisdom shall	<b>seem</b>	expedient. Forasmuch as the	C, E110/ 79
marvelous that it might	<b>seem</b>	impossible, and decline from	C, E190/ 307
that many things may	<b>seem</b>	repugnant both to him	C, E190/ 507
and agree together, but	<b>seem</b>	to them clearly repugnant	C, E190/ 516
my said demeanor to	<b>seem</b>	evil, the very clearness	C, E198/ 36
thought the thing to	<b>seem</b>	otherwise, he used in	C, E199/ 158
or books putting forth,	<b>seem</b>	to derogate and deny	C, E199/ 254
that the cow doth	<b>seem</b>	to me now but	C, E205/ 50
all his friends that	<b>seem</b>	most able to do	C, E206/ 6
that they saw before,	<b>seem</b>	some otherwise unto them	C, E206/ 490
day to me they	<b>seem</b>	but as they did	C, E206/ 493
men to the contrary,	<b>seem</b>	not such unto me	C, E206/ 555
that whatsoever that be,	<b>seem</b>	it never so bad	C, E206/ 663
say, howsoever it shall	<b>seem</b>	in the sight of	C, E210/ 30
the world, wrong may	<b>seem</b>	right sometimes by false	C, E210/ 31
the goodness of God,	<b>seem</b>	it never so evil	C, E214/ 120
whereas it might haply	<b>seem</b>	to be but small	C, E216/ 45
to your high wisdom	<b>seemed</b>	worthy to be noted	C, E121/ 12
some other texts that	<b>seemed</b>	to say otherwise, but	C, E190/ 190
the book to me	<b>seemed</b>	such as myself would	C, E194/ 51
very bad, if she	<b>seemed</b>	good, ere I should	C, E197/ 203
concluded, yet this argument	<b>seemed</b>	me suddenly so subtle	C, E200/ 102
my conscience the truth	<b>seemed</b>	on the other side	C, E200/ 110
that howsoever the matter	<b>seemed</b>	unto mine own mind	C, E200/ 118
And because the fellow	<b>seemed</b>	but a fool and	C, E206/ 310
proof whereof, since they	<b>seemed</b>	to take for one	C, E210/ 41
verily under correction it	<b>seemed</b>	to me somewhat hard	C, E216/ 67
delighted, by which it	<b>seemeth</b>	that their friendship is	C, E4/ 9
hurt, and therefore it	<b>seemeth</b>	to his Grace good	C, E115/ 28
to me, which yet	<b>seemeth</b>	to his Grace sore	C, E123/ 135
For which causes it	<b>seemeth</b>	to the King's Grace	C, E123/ 186
in France, and it	<b>seemeth</b>	to me that the	C, E145/ 45
manner couched that it	<b>seemeth</b>	to his Highness to	C, E161/ 5
1534, by which it	<b>seemeth</b>	to be printed since	C, E194/ 17
not rule them, then	<b>seemeth</b>	it, that the foolish	C, E206/ 166
The second fable, Marget,	<b>seemeth</b>	not to be Aesop's	C, E206/ 210
all upon confession, it	<b>seemeth</b>	to be feigned since	C, E206/ 211
me: signifying (as it	<b>seemeth</b>	by that similitude) that	C, E206/ 227

which words it well	<b>seemeth</b>	, that the temptation was	C, E211/ 57
an undoubted thing which	<b>seemeth</b>	not like a thing	C, E216/ 89
I wot not how)	<b>seemeth</b>	in a manner to	C, E217/ 31
And surely if the	<b>seeming</b>	of our own feeble	C, E190/ 517
the circumstances considered be	<b>seen</b>	more available. As touching	C, E109/ 46
His Highness hath also	<b>seen</b>	and signed the letters	C, E116/ 68
that your Highness had	<b>seen</b>	them, I should remit	C, E136/ 22
tidings that I have	<b>seen</b>	come to him, and	C, E136/ 29
high prudence shall be	<b>seen</b>	convenient. And thus our	C, E161/ 143
of the bill. Which	<b>seen</b>	, if I find any	C, E195/ 10
said that he had	<b>seen</b>	her lie in her	C, E197/ 99
visions as she had	<b>seen</b>	, you showed her that	C, E197/ 147
that myself either had	<b>seen</b>	, or by further search	C, E199/ 130
things as I have	<b>seen</b>	in that point by	C, E199/ 215
that it might be	<b>seen</b>	(quod ille notus erat	C, E200/ 55
had resorted to me	<b>seen</b>	the new statutes made	C, E214/ 24
first whether I had	<b>seen</b>	the statute. The other	C, E216/ 119
fortune (which is seldom	<b>seen</b>	) is doubtless a high	C, E217/ 41
his Highness not only	<b>seeth</b>	no manner likelihood of	C, E123/ 39
albeit that his Grace	<b>seeth</b>	not now so much	C, E123/ 73
same, for his Highness	<b>seeth</b>	all such things as	C, E125/ 11
for his wisdom better	<b>seeth</b>	what is good for	C, E174/ 29
for necessity, because he	<b>seeth</b>	as he saith that	C, E190/ 316
thing this young man	<b>seeth</b>	in his words, worthy	C, E190/ 417
me, which things God	<b>seeth</b>	how to make them	C, E190/ 508
as to him that	<b>seeth</b>	better what is best	C, E210/ 138
was outlawed, and had	<b>seized</b>	his goods that he	C, E206/ 288
arrested and his goods	<b>seized</b>	was a northern man	C, E206/ 290
of fortune (which is	<b>seldom</b>	seen) is doubtless a	C, E217/ 40
contents by the letter	<b>self</b>	which I do send	C, E109/ 8
sacrament but the very	<b>self</b>	thing also which other	C, E190/ 64
As touching mine own	<b>self</b>	, I shall say thus	C, E194/ 24
but for mine own	<b>self</b>	answered as before. Now	C, E200/ 62
as concerning mine own	<b>self</b>	, for thy comfort shall	C, E206/ 547
places of the Scripture	<b>self</b>	both in Leviticus and	C, E208/ 69
but for mine own	<b>self</b>	follow mine own conscience	C, E208/ 133
despair of our own	<b>self</b>	, and whole to depend	C, E211/ 46
as for mine own	<b>self</b>	if ever I should	C, E213/ 13
pleaseth him in the	<b>selfsame</b>	body, be beneath here	C, E190/ 430
blood and bones, the	<b>selfsame</b>	with which he died	C, E190/ 853
before. Now of the	<b>selfsame</b>	things that they saw	C, E206/ 490
of very necessity, to	<b>sell</b>	part of mine apparel	C, E215/ 13
thing disordered our own	<b>selves</b>	by the priest, and	C, E190/ 741
unto them for the	<b>semblable</b>	advancing of the Emperor's	C, E116/ 66

given with the good	<b>semblance</b>	and grounds and considerations	C, E123/ 24
man's reason neither more	<b>semblance</b>	of difficulty nor of	C, E190/ 545
New Year friends to	<b>send</b>	between presents or gifts	C, E4/ 3
required his Grace to	<b>send</b>	his advice to the	C, E78/ 11
his conjecture hereafter. I	<b>send</b>	unto your Grace by	C, E79/ 26
Grace commanded me to	<b>send</b>	unto your Grace, to	C, E79/ 27
army, which I do	<b>send</b>	unto your Grace at	C, E109/ 4
self which I do	<b>send</b>	unto your Grace with	C, E109/ 9
it out again to	<b>send</b>	your Grace the copy	C, E109/ 72
thereof I pray God	<b>send</b>	his Grace one honorable	C, E110/ 43
color of his own	<b>send</b>	out of the realm	C, E110/ 76
Grace, which letters I	<b>send</b>	unto your Grace, wherein	C, E115/ 76
such as I shall	<b>send</b>	for it, whereby I	C, E115/ 111
Boleyn, where our Lord	<b>send</b>	them good speed. Where	C, E118/ 32
of Venice I shall	<b>send</b>	unto your Grace, as	C, E120/ 41
a great unsurety to	<b>send</b>	them thither as they	C, E123/ 87
may like you to	<b>send</b>	him the copies which	C, E124/ 14
like the same to	<b>send</b>	unto him the said	C, E124/ 27
may the more conveniently	<b>send</b>	him your most prudent	C, E124/ 42
place where they shall	<b>send</b>	to him, to Jedburgh	C, E126/ 17
Whom both our Lord	<b>send</b>	well and shortly together	C, E127/ 54
shall in like wise	<b>send</b>	unto your Grace the	C, E145/ 50
of these my letters	<b>send</b>	up to me on	C, E150/ 3
ordered that ye shall	<b>send</b>	up the said Henry	C, E150/ 12
it liked him to	<b>send</b>	again for me into	C, E161/ 78
he commanded me to	<b>send</b>	them unto your Grace	C, E161/ 140
hath liked him to	<b>send</b>	us such a chance	C, E174/ 22
me to you, and	<b>send</b>	you by this bringer	C, E190/ 2
other matters and so	<b>send</b>	them hither unsuspected, and	C, E190/ 13
that the bridegroom would	<b>send</b>	her no better, or	C, E190/ 154
proof should stand and	<b>send</b>	him to seek an	C, E190/ 347
his faithful servant, and	<b>send</b>	you heartily well to	C, E190/ 884
Lord for his mercy	<b>send</b>	you) I should once	C, E198/ 55
the King's Highness to	<b>send</b>	me in the company	C, E199/ 112
showed him I would	<b>send</b>	him home his book	C, E199/ 176
I beseech our Lord	<b>send</b>	his grace comfortable speed	C, E199/ 251
will not fail to	<b>send</b>	his comfort to his	C, E205/ 57
his conscience, and so	<b>send</b>	him to the devil	C, E206/ 55
Lord preserve them and	<b>send</b>	her much joy of	C, E206/ 116
and that he shall	<b>send</b>	you to heaven for	C, E206/ 330
convenient at your pleasure,	<b>send</b>	me this rude bill	C, E208/ 191
of whom our Lord	<b>send</b>	him much joy) had	C, E210/ 71
of perfection, our Lord	<b>send</b>	me the grace to	C, E211/ 31
thought it necessary to	<b>send</b>	you word how the	C, E216/ 4

to comfort, and I	<b>send</b>	her my blessing and	C, E218/ 5
pray for me. I	<b>send</b>	her an handkerchief and	C, E218/ 6
her that you may	<b>send</b>	it in my name	C, E218/ 10
your great cost. I	<b>send</b>	now unto my good	C, E218/ 28
algorism stone and I	<b>send</b>	her and my good	C, E218/ 29
where they cannot serve,	<b>sending</b>	his army far off	C, E120/ 15
of the siege and	<b>sending</b>	his army forward into	C, E123/ 58
of his apprehension and	<b>sending</b>	up as little knowledge	C, E150/ 6
doubt, saving that in	<b>sending</b>	you your copy again	C, E190/ 826
the cause of my	<b>sending</b>	for, declared unto me	C, E200/ 4
allegory destroy the true	<b>sense</b>	of the letter, in	C, E190/ 124
might besides the literal	<b>sense</b>	be understood in an	C, E190/ 160
calling an allegory every	<b>sense</b>	, whereby the words be	C, E190/ 162
the true plain open	<b>sense</b>	that the letter first	C, E190/ 164
the very true literal	<b>sense</b>	as he doth here	C, E190/ 168
away the true literal	<b>sense</b>	of Christ's words concerning	C, E190/ 207
that besides the literal	<b>sense</b>	doth expound them in	C, E190/ 242
Zwingli, deny the literal	<b>sense</b>	, and say that Christ	C, E190/ 245
matter the plain literal	<b>sense</b>	being so strange and	C, E190/ 306
forsake the plain common	<b>sense</b>	and understanding of the	C, E190/ 313
that the common literal	<b>sense</b>	is impossible. For the	C, E190/ 316
upon the common literal	<b>sense</b>	of Christ's words, he	C, E190/ 336
if the plain literal	<b>sense</b>	were possible. But alas	C, E190/ 338
destruction of the literal	<b>sense</b>	, in every place where	C, E190/ 340
him leave the literal	<b>sense</b>	, wherein his proof should	C, E190/ 346
the plain open literal	<b>sense</b>	of Christ's words spoken	C, E190/ 352
have believed the literal	<b>sense</b>	well and firmly, and	C, E190/ 354
man from the literal	<b>sense</b>	, is as he saith	C, E190/ 409
man from the literal	<b>sense</b>	of Christ's words unto	C, E190/ 438
flee from the literal	<b>sense</b>	of the Scripture, and	C, E190/ 556
cry God mercy) very	<b>sensual</b>	and my flesh much	C, E210/ 95
between friends to be	<b>sent</b>	be such things as	C, E4/ 7
this new year have	<b>sent</b>	you such a present	C, E4/ 17
of my said Lord	<b>sent</b>	unto his Grace by	C, E109/ 12
L by your Grace	<b>sent</b>	after, which with that	C, E109/ 49
he should have money	<b>sent</b>	in time convenient so	C, E109/ 67
had at that time	<b>sent</b>	unto him and what	C, E110/ 13
letters of Mr. Secretary	<b>sent</b>	unto your Grace, to	C, E110/ 48
think convenient, may have	<b>sent</b>	unto them letters of	C, E115/ 11
hath devised to be	<b>sent</b>	unto Sir Anthony Poyntes	C, E115/ 15
was out of Almaine	<b>sent</b>	into England by the	C, E115/ 52
that the King had	<b>sent</b>	him thither to take	C, E115/ 90
Admiral to your Grace	<b>sent</b>	in post and copies	C, E116/ 4
and copies of letters	<b>sent</b>	between the Queen of	C, E116/ 4

letters againward devised and	<b>sent</b>	by my Lord Admiral	C, E116/ 11
first pass the articles	<b>sent</b>	by Sir John Russell	C, E116/ 55
of their late letters	<b>sent</b>	unto his Grace as	C, E116/ 70
the venison which he	<b>sent</b>	your Grace, he was	C, E118/ 11
stronger garnisons to be	<b>sent</b>	in to them, in	C, E121/ 57
the French King's army	<b>sent</b>	out of his realm	C, E123/ 141
have provided by commandment	<b>sent</b>	to Mr. Knight, that	C, E123/ 214
specifieth to have been	<b>sent</b>	unto your Grace. His	C, E124/ 15
your good Grace again	<b>sent</b>	unto his Highness with	C, E124/ 45
former letter written and	<b>sent</b>	unto my said Lord	C, E125/ 6
this time to be	<b>sent</b>	, by all which his	C, E125/ 7
departed to God, or	<b>sent</b>	back to Calais to	C, E126/ 26
Grace with a letter	<b>sent</b>	from Mr. Doctor Knight	C, E136/ 16
night late his Grace	<b>sent</b>	a servant of his	C, E136/ 17
other letters and advertisements	<b>sent</b>	unto him from Mr	C, E136/ 20
which his Grace hath	<b>sent</b>	unto yours in such	C, E161/ 4
not over hastily be	<b>sent</b>	over, lest those Low	C, E161/ 86
of his visitation. He	<b>sent</b>	us all that we	C, E174/ 24
any man were suddenly	<b>sent</b>	away he wot ne'er	C, E174/ 50
unknown heretic which hath	<b>sent</b>	over a work that	C, E194/ 13
God assoil his soul,	<b>sent</b>	unto the King's Grace	C, E197/ 15
Paul's cross, when I	<b>sent</b>	word by my servant	C, E197/ 218
mind, considering that they	<b>sent</b>	for no more temporal	C, E200/ 5
by me, and gentlemanly	<b>sent</b>	straight unto the Tower	C, E200/ 44
forth till he was	<b>sent</b>	hither, I never heard	C, E200/ 47
of London that were	<b>sent</b>	for, were sworn, and	C, E200/ 49
but by and by	<b>sent</b>	him to the bishop	C, E205/ 42
I thank him, hath	<b>sent</b>	her good store, our	C, E206/ 116
none at all, and	<b>sent</b>	the poor ass to	C, E206/ 222
showed you, Mr. Secretary	<b>sent</b>	you word as your	C, E206/ 581
matter and thereupon I	<b>sent</b>	home again such books	C, E208/ 98
and so he had	<b>sent</b>	them now in his	C, E216/ 22
and I was thereupon	<b>sent</b>	away. In the communication	C, E216/ 125
letters for words, matter,	<b>sentence</b>	and couching that ever	C, E116/ 18
and agree upon their	<b>sentence</b>	. Nay let me speak	C, E206/ 303
the judge giveth the	<b>sentence</b>	and the quest's tale	C, E206/ 304
the 14th day of	<b>September</b>	. Your humble orator and	C, E109/ 75
the twenty-first day of	<b>September</b>	in the night cannot	C, E110/ 83
half the month of	<b>September</b>	be passed, after which	C, E115/ 23
the first day of	<b>September</b>	. Your humble orator and	C, E116/ 13
the first day of	<b>September</b>	. Your humble Orator and	C, E116/ 82
the 2nd day of	<b>September</b>	, and with the same	C, E118/ 3
the 3rd day of	<b>September</b>	. Your humble orator and	C, E118/ 14
the fifth day of	<b>September</b>	. Your humble orator and	C, E118/ 39

day of this present	<b>September</b>	and as touching the	C, E120/ 6
the 12th day of	<b>September</b>	about midnight. The letter	C, E120/ 40
day of his present	<b>September</b>	, as two letters of	C, E121/ 4
the 13th day of	<b>September</b>	late in the night	C, E121/ 61
the 17th day of	<b>September</b>	.Your humble orator and	C, E122/ 22
the 20th day of	<b>September</b>	.Your humble orator and	C, E123/ 230
day of this present	<b>September</b>	addressed unto myself, as	C, E124/ 4
the 22nd day of	<b>September</b>	at midnight. Your humble	C, E124/ 47
the 24th day of	<b>September</b>	.Your humble orator and	C, E125/ 20
the 26th day of	<b>September</b>	.Your humble orator and	C, E126/ 41
the 17th day of	<b>September</b>	, whereby his Highness very	C, E145/ 3
the 21st day of	<b>September</b>	.Your Grace's humble orator	C, E145/ 54
the 3rd day of	<b>September</b>	by the hand of	C, E174/ 57
Mr. Thomas More prima	<b>Septembris</b>	. to my Lord Legate's	C, E116/ 85
Grace Master More 20	<b>Septembris</b>	. To Wolsey It may	C, E123/ 234
Grace. Master More 22	<b>Septembris</b>	. To Wolsey It may	C, E124/ 52
daughter Alington played the	<b>serpent</b>	with you, and with	C, E206/ 52
not musing with some	<b>serpent</b>	in your breast, upon	C, E206/ 561
to deliver unto your	<b>servant</b>	Forest a supplication put	C, E77/ 3
July. Your most humble	<b>servant</b>	and most bounden beadsman	C, E77/ 38
July. Your most humble	<b>servant</b>	and most bounden beadsman	C, E78/ 39
your Grace by your	<b>servant</b>	, this bearer, certain writing	C, E79/ 26
July. Your most humble	<b>servant</b>	and most bounden beadsman	C, E79/ 32
to my said Lord's	<b>servant</b>	tarrying and incessantly calling	C, E109/ 71
an Almain naming himself	<b>servant</b>	unto the King's Grace	C, E115/ 53
Almaine for the King's	<b>servant</b>	and boasted that he	C, E115/ 88
he saith he is	<b>servant</b>	unto the Emperor's Majesty	C, E115/ 91
he had by his	<b>servant</b>	so perfect knowledge. Finally	C, E116/ 31
the letter of Chastel,	<b>servant</b>	of Monsieur de Beaurain	C, E121/ 6
the hands of his	<b>servant</b>	Sir John Russell, of	C, E123/ 2
John Joachim had a	<b>servant</b>	come to him two	C, E136/ 13
his Grace sent a	<b>servant</b>	of his to mine	C, E136/ 18
your Grace that his	<b>servant</b>	Michael the Geldrois delivered	C, E161/ 3
it is that a	<b>servant</b>	of mine, one Edward	C, E182/ 5
good unto my said	<b>servant</b>	, which shall be as	C, E182/ 13
good unto my said	<b>servant</b>	for my sake, ye	C, E182/ 16
make him his faithful	<b>servant</b>	, and send you heartily	C, E190/ 884
letter she answered by	<b>servant</b>	that she heartily thanked	C, E197/ 187
sent word by my	<b>servant</b>	unto the Proctor of	C, E197/ 219
worshiper and a faithful	<b>servant</b>	of God, which I	C, E203/ 9
of his true faithful	<b>servant</b>	, yet since there is	C, E206/ 593
or any his other	<b>servant</b>	. But as I began	C, E208/ 32
die his true obedient	<b>servant</b>	. Amen. To Margaret Roper	C, E209/ 38
poor husband, and his	<b>servant</b>	; for the maintaining whereof	C, E215/ 12

ever prince taught his	<b>servant</b>	, whose Highness to have	C, E216/ 55
thither to take up	<b>servants</b>	for him. And now	C, E115/ 90
desireth with her trusty	<b>servants</b>	to be received into	C, E124/ 39
and keep you his	<b>servants</b>	all. To Margaret Roper	C, E201/ 24
his comfort to his	<b>servants</b>	when they have most	C, E205/ 57
and unto all our	<b>servants</b>	, man, woman, and child	C, E206/ 669
maids and all the	<b>servants</b>	, and all our kin	C, E210/ 161
converted where they cannot	<b>serve</b>	, sending his army far	C, E120/ 15
against it, that may	<b>serve</b>	him to trifle out	C, E190/ 214
as my wit would	<b>serve</b>	me, search to find	C, E197/ 209
mine own conscience should	<b>serve</b>	me, and that I	C, E199/ 126
mind in quiet to	<b>serve</b>	his Grace in other	C, E199/ 165
yet would it not	<b>serve</b>	against the statute. Where to	C, E200/ 87
suffer myself) make it	<b>serve</b>	for release of my	C, E206/ 638
yet shall I then	<b>serve</b>	for a praise of	C, E206/ 657
you and them, to	<b>serve</b>	God and be merry	C, E206/ 671
wit and learning would	<b>serve</b>	to see to which	C, E208/ 22
poor wit and learning	<b>served</b>	me, well weighed and	C, E199/ 139
if mine own conscience	<b>served</b>	me, I would not	C, E206/ 266
very good and faithful	<b>service</b>	to the King his	C, E77/ 12
see that their true	<b>service</b>	is by the King	C, E77/ 26
how acceptable their good	<b>service</b>	is unto his Highness	C, E115/ 13
have him in his	<b>service</b>	. He hath also brought	C, E115/ 74
to take into his	<b>service</b>	and to retain with	C, E115/ 77
glad to have his	<b>service</b>	, so hath, by some	C, E115/ 82
that that in my	<b>service</b>	lacketh, in my poor	C, E118/ 37
in worth my poor	<b>service</b>	and so far above	C, E126/ 31
my soul in the	<b>service</b>	of God, and to	C, E198/ 9
me, that for the	<b>service</b>	which I before had	C, E198/ 11
coming into his noble	<b>service</b>	. This motion was to	C, E199/ 129
meet to do him	<b>service</b>	I would as I	C, E199/ 150
to do you some	<b>service</b>	. But we live in	C, E203/ 33
to requite the long	<b>service</b>	of his true faithful	C, E206/ 592
first into his noble	<b>service</b>	and neither a more	C, E208/ 29
to do his Grace	<b>service</b>	to his pleasure I	C, E208/ 95
in his true obedient	<b>service</b>	, after the wholesome counsel	C, E209/ 25
true faithful heart and	<b>service</b>	, with such extreme unlawful	C, E210/ 153
spent in your Grace's	<b>service</b>	, is likely to be	C, E212/ 25
after his long true	<b>service</b>	to his power diligently	C, E212/ 31
coming to his noble	<b>service</b>	, the most virtuous lesson	C, E216/ 54
sons too comfortable and	<b>serviceable</b>	to your good mother	C, E206/ 665
better furnish it or	<b>set</b>	it forth. As touching	C, E110/ 63
my Lord Admiral shall	<b>set</b>	forth his enterprises without	C, E116/ 34
his preparations and armies	<b>set</b>	forth and furnished as	C, E116/ 64

to be now suddenly	<b>set</b>	aside or converted where	C, E120/ 14
communicate and more speedily	<b>set</b>	forth by groundly consultation	C, E127/ 46
dealing show themselves utterly	<b>set</b>	upon a purpose to	C, E161/ 40
to be devised or	<b>set</b>	forth concerning the said	C, E161/ 75
hath condescended shortly to	<b>set</b>	at liberty and free	C, E161/ 96
will within a while	<b>set</b>	us upon such a	C, E190/ 521
counsel of his, soon	<b>set</b>	himself at rest, if	C, E190/ 670
therewith my supper was	<b>set</b>	upon the board where	C, E197/ 92
indeed, except I were	<b>set</b>	to search and examine	C, E197/ 206
and be feared to	<b>set</b>	forth their own devilish	C, E197/ 214
for a piece, and	<b>set</b>	my hand to the	C, E200/ 153
more and more to	<b>set</b>	little by the world	C, E206/ 21
and with a letter	<b>set</b>	you a work to	C, E206/ 52
I trust he shall	<b>set</b>	his holy hand unto	C, E206/ 644
beseech him heartily to	<b>set</b>	your heart at such	C, E208/ 160
am come hither I	<b>set</b>	by death every day	C, E210/ 108
I came hither to	<b>set</b>	my foot in mine	C, E210/ 140
thank our Lord I	<b>set</b>	not much more by	C, E213/ 17
mortal men everywhere, to	<b>set</b>	at naught all the	C, E217/ 64
not that the Emperor	<b>setteth</b>	on so slowly, for	C, E121/ 52
the Bohemians, which he	<b>setteth</b>	forth here in his	C, E190/ 833
which shall, I trust,	<b>settle</b>	mine heart, with your	C, E198/ 87
by my procurement, but	<b>settling</b>	my mind in quiet	C, E199/ 165
may with mine open	<b>shame</b>	and destruction declare it	C, E198/ 95
afresh, and abide the	<b>shame</b>	and harm here of	C, E206/ 652
any rebuke or worldly	<b>shame</b>	plainly to confess the	C, E213/ 5
of a certain rustical	<b>shame</b>	as neglecting of my	C, E217/ 14
barren lover only my	<b>shamefastness</b>	verily made, that that	C, E217/ 11
is) of mine old	<b>shamefastness</b>	, and also repose myself	C, E217/ 28
of the manor of	<b>Sharshell</b>	Barton in the parish	C, E182/ 2
testament, which shall be	<b>shed</b>	out for many, do	C, E190/ 82
of the Charterhouse at	<b>Sheen</b>	and one brother William	C, E197/ 189
the very cavillation and	<b>shift</b>	that the wicked Ariens	C, E190/ 181
with me. Whereupon I	<b>shifted</b>	my gown, and went	C, E214/ 15
do pay weekly 15	<b>shillings</b>	for the board wages	C, E215/ 11
to me the clear	<b>shining</b>	brightness of your soul	C, E209/ 4
should be suffered to	<b>ship</b>	any of their goods	C, E110/ 71
Venetian is about to	<b>ship</b>	, pretending himself to be	C, E110/ 73
as touching the two	<b>ships</b>	which your Grace hath	C, E115/ 14
surety, the said two	<b>ships</b>	shall in any wise	C, E115/ 21
your Grace that those	<b>ships</b>	may be so speedily	C, E115/ 31
to counterpoise this unfortunate	<b>shipwreck</b>	of mine, and saving	C, E217/ 32
out of his master's	<b>shoe</b>	for hunger, by the	C, E205/ 39
out of his master's	<b>shoe</b>	, my Lord's other words	C, E206/ 225

to make many more	<b>short</b>	treatises, whereof their scholars	C, E190/ 16
be, that after my	<b>short</b>	life and your long	C, E198/ 53
long as my poor	<b>short</b>	life shall last, anything	C, E207/ 19
And verily to be	<b>short</b>	I perceive little difference	C, E216/ 5
go in that way	<b>shorter</b>	and less dangerous, seeing	C, E123/ 152
with your Grace very	<b>shortly</b>	. And thus our Lord	C, E78/ 36
not so much honor	<b>shortly</b>	to win them as	C, E123/ 113
it would be dishonor	<b>shortly</b>	to leese them. Whereas	C, E123/ 114
power as he could	<b>shortly</b>	make at hand, he	C, E123/ 176
he trusteth shall be	<b>shortly</b>	, then forthwith to repair	C, E127/ 52
Lord send well and	<b>shortly</b>	together and long preserve	C, E127/ 54
that she shall have	<b>shortly</b>	cause to write again	C, E136/ 51
his Highness hath condescended	<b>shortly</b>	to set at liberty	C, E161/ 96
him might, as he	<b>shortly</b>	would, have a better	C, E161/ 135
whereof their scholars may	<b>shortly</b>	write out copies, but	C, E190/ 17
teacheth in few leaves	<b>shortly</b>	, all the poison that	C, E190/ 53
hope that we shall	<b>shortly</b>	receive you again, I	C, E203/ 34
verily trust that he	<b>shortly</b>	shall and shall also	C, E208/ 162
like enough to chance	<b>shortly</b>	after. Father, I have	C, E209/ 20
occasion to write again	<b>shortly</b>	. I trust I have	C, E209/ 31
good keeping, to be	<b>shortly</b>	destroyed, to the woeful	C, E212/ 33
the other side. Wherefore	<b>shortly</b>	ye shall understand that	C, E214/ 12
I redelivered the book	<b>shortly</b>	and the effect of	C, E214/ 28
been before. Whereunto I	<b>shortly</b>	(after the inward affection	C, E214/ 61
either have heard or	<b>shortly</b>	shall hear that the	C, E216/ 2
also commanded me to	<b>show</b>	your Grace that the	C, E78/ 10
hath commanded me to	<b>show</b>	you that he very	C, E79/ 6
Grace commanded me to	<b>show</b>	your Grace that he	C, E79/ 20
my bounden duty, ye	<b>show</b>	your accustomed goodness and	C, E118/ 36
Queen of Scots shall	<b>show</b>	to the Lords with	C, E124/ 33
he would she should	<b>show</b>	to the Lords of	C, E126/ 15
for that he would	<b>show</b>	them to other of	C, E136/ 23
their immoderate sore dealing	<b>show</b>	themselves utterly set upon	C, E161/ 39
faith, but if he	<b>show</b>	more hereafter, that ever	C, E190/ 445
You can, saith he,	<b>show</b>	no reason, why he	C, E190/ 562
but that we can	<b>show</b>	no reason why he	C, E190/ 568
that no man could	<b>show</b>	a reason why he	C, E190/ 570
why, and whereby, and	<b>show</b>	the reason? Now in	C, E190/ 574
goodness to give and	<b>show</b>	, as many wise, well	C, E192/ 6
profitable for you to	<b>show</b>	and for them to	C, E192/ 43
to desire you to	<b>show</b>	me that favor, as	C, E195/ 8
look thereon and afterward	<b>show</b>	him what I thought	C, E197/ 20
God to reveal and	<b>show</b>	unto her, but for	C, E197/ 131
you desired me to	<b>show</b>	you what I thought	C, E199/ 202

the great goodness ye	<b>show</b>	me, and the great	C, E199/ 308
never in such wise	<b>show</b>	, but that his Grace	C, E202/ 35
this time is to	<b>show</b>	you that at my	C, E205/ 1
convenient and necessary, to	<b>show</b>	him your letter. Convenient	C, E206/ 2
you) I will never	<b>show</b>	you, neither you nor	C, E206/ 471
theirs. And yet I	<b>show</b>	you not all, Margaret	C, E206/ 538
been peradventure overlong to	<b>show</b>	and read with you	C, E208/ 77
me no leave to	<b>show</b>	their books further as	C, E208/ 79
themselves, his Grace would	<b>show</b>	mercy. And that concerning	C, E214/ 57
most abundant goodness, to	<b>show</b>	your most favorable help	C, E215/ 26
is on the backside.	<b>Show</b>	her that I heartily	C, E218/ 10
and that he so	<b>showed</b>	your Grace at Richmond	C, E79/ 21
that it is now	<b>showed</b>	unto his Grace that	C, E110/ 72
that your Grace so	<b>showed</b>	unto the Emperor's ambassador	C, E115/ 48
of August, I have	<b>showed</b>	unto the King's Grace	C, E116/ 3
Highness, which points I	<b>showed</b>	his Grace cancelled in	C, E116/ 7
recommendations and his Highness	<b>showed</b>	himself very greatly glad	C, E136/ 4
out of Provence. I	<b>showed</b>	his Highness that your	C, E136/ 37
of the same he	<b>showed</b>	unto his Highness on	C, E161/ 9
was about to have	<b>showed</b>	his Highness somewhat of	C, E161/ 107
I would he had	<b>showed</b>	in what place we	C, E190/ 366
Paul would never have	<b>showed</b>	that many were in	C, E190/ 674
communication with you, I	<b>showed</b>	you that I neither	C, E192/ 20
Mastership of your goodness	<b>showed</b>	him, that it hath	C, E194/ 2
that a miracle was	<b>showed</b>	upon her, I durst	C, E197/ 28
Father Risby had anything	<b>showed</b>	me of the holy	C, E197/ 74
at the grate, they	<b>showed</b>	me that she had	C, E197/ 121
been with them, and	<b>showed</b>	me diverse things that	C, E197/ 122
the beginning whereof I	<b>showed</b>	that my coming to	C, E197/ 129
with me late and	<b>showed</b>	me that she was	C, E197/ 145
she had seen, you	<b>showed</b>	her that they were	C, E197/ 147
his great matter, and	<b>showed</b>	me that it was	C, E199/ 58
you the King's Grace	<b>showed</b>	it me himself, and	C, E199/ 79
great a matter, I	<b>showed</b>	nevertheless as my duty	C, E199/ 85
would as I then	<b>showed</b>	his Highness have been	C, E199/ 151
aside, and that I	<b>showed</b>	him I would send	C, E199/ 175
which thing his Highness	<b>showed</b>	me a secret cause	C, E199/ 213
I nothing (as I	<b>showed</b>	you) perceive any commodity	C, E199/ 225
primacy as I have	<b>showed</b>	you, yet never thought	C, E199/ 261
the oath, which they	<b>showed</b>	me under the great	C, E200/ 7
with the act, I	<b>showed</b>	unto them, that my	C, E200/ 10
me. And therewith they	<b>showed</b>	me the roll, and	C, E200/ 30
I have sundry times	<b>showed</b>	you that I will	C, E202/ 14
but if it be	<b>showed</b>	you, you may peradventure	C, E206/ 41

singular bounty, many ways	<b>showed</b>	and declared, than any	C, E206/ 65
well that as I	<b>showed</b>	you, Mr. Secretary sent	C, E206/ 581
heartily. But as I	<b>showed</b>	you then again, I	C, E206/ 583
this good warning he	<b>showed</b>	himself my special tender	C, E210/ 58
hither (as I have	<b>showed</b>	you ere this) I	C, E211/ 82
your merciful favor be	<b>showed</b>	) your said poor beadswoman	C, E212/ 23
of. It hath been	<b>showed</b>	me that I am	C, E213/ 28
here unto me, and	<b>showed</b>	me that Mr. Secretary	C, E214/ 14
would. Whereupon Mr. Secretary	<b>showed</b>	unto me, that he	C, E214/ 22
yet daily, now also	<b>showed</b>	towards my poor husband	C, E215/ 4
and so they were	<b>showed</b>	me and they were	C, E216/ 118
mean season have not	<b>showed</b>	myself in requiting you	C, E217/ 10
was so sore a	<b>shower</b>	, that even through the	C, E206/ 167
and his conscience and	<b>showeth</b>	himself so sore grieved	C, E190/ 786
And therefore my reason	<b>showeth</b>	me (Margaret) that it	C, E210/ 118
not casting it off,	<b>showing</b>	him that there is	C, E79/ 15
in effect as before,	<b>showing</b>	that I had fully	C, E214/ 64
would like a false	<b>shrew</b>	, keep away that gold	C, E190/ 152
nor your good husbands'	<b>shrewd</b>	wives, nor your father's	C, E201/ 10
wives, nor your father's	<b>shrewd</b>	wife neither, nor our	C, E201/ 11
Recommend me to your	<b>shrewd</b>	Will and mine other	C, E201/ 21
else, and to my	<b>shrewd</b>	wife above all, and	C, E201/ 23
and wherewith those old	<b>shrews</b>	have with their false	C, E190/ 294
from my Lord of	<b>Shrewsbury</b>	, whereof your Grace shall	C, E109/ 7
my flesh much more	<b>shrinking</b>	from pain and from	C, E210/ 95
am of nature so	<b>shrinking</b>	from pain, that I	C, E211/ 79
will repent, and be	<b>shriven</b>	thereof, and that so	C, E206/ 259
Cross. After this, about	<b>Shrovetide</b>	, there came unto me	C, E197/ 70
light in our lamps,	<b>shut</b>	out of heaven among	C, E206/ 209
what moved them to	<b>shut</b>	you up again, we	C, E209/ 11
be that I was	<b>shut</b>	up again, upon some	C, E210/ 20
which I should lie	<b>sick</b>	in my deathbed by	C, E210/ 115
said army, being by	<b>sickness</b>	, death and otherwise diminished	C, E127/ 32
into the same deadly	<b>sickness</b>	: so do these heretics	C, E190/ 34
were in peril of	<b>sickness</b>	and death too, for	C, E190/ 674
very few that in	<b>sickness</b>	die with ease. And	C, E210/ 112
above, in great continual	<b>sickness</b>	of body and heaviness	C, E212/ 7
his age and continual	<b>sickness</b>	, for lack of comfort	C, E212/ 32
cor regis est, et	<b>sicut</b>	divisiones aquarum quocunque voluerit	C, E202/ 27
both, or of diverse.	<b>Sicut</b>	divisiones aquarum, ita cor	C, E208/ 166
be made on that	<b>side</b>	for his part. His	C, E116/ 67
that is on this	<b>side</b>	of the water of	C, E123/ 12
country upon the river's	<b>side</b>	shall not suffer his	C, E123/ 84
And on the other	<b>side</b>	, if the towns be	C, E123/ 104

Savior himself upon their	<b>side</b>	, for the ground and	C, E190/ 89
But on the other	<b>side</b>	because that in some	C, E190/ 165
made on the other	<b>side</b>	, nor other book which	C, E199/ 169
effect on the other	<b>side</b>	, that ever could lead	C, E199/ 222
should follow the other	<b>side</b>	and deny the primacy	C, E199/ 224
seemed on the other	<b>side</b>	. Wherein I had not	C, E200/ 110
commandment given upon whither	<b>side</b>	he list assoileth all	C, E200/ 116
but myself upon my	<b>side</b>	, and the whole Parliament	C, E200/ 122
But on the other	<b>side</b>	, if it so be	C, E200/ 124
conscience from the one	<b>side</b>	to the other. "For	C, E206/ 424
there on the other	<b>side</b>	, the blessed holy bishop	C, E206/ 442
that were on either	<b>side</b>	. Nor neither part was	C, E206/ 445
and defend the other	<b>side</b>	, he had not failed	C, E206/ 454
if on the other	<b>side</b>	a man would in	C, E206/ 455
are on the other	<b>side</b>	that think in this	C, E206/ 514
to see to which	<b>side</b>	my conscience could incline	C, E208/ 22
touched either the one	<b>side</b>	or the other, with	C, E208/ 36
and laws on either	<b>side</b>	, that speak thereof also	C, E208/ 37
make for the one	<b>side</b>	or the other comprised	C, E208/ 56
and on the other	<b>side</b>	my mind giveth me	C, E208/ 157
salvation, then on whither	<b>side</b>	his conscience fall, he	C, E211/ 98
of, on the other	<b>side</b>	. Wherefore shortly ye shall	C, E214/ 12
might therein upon both	<b>sides</b>	and by indifferent weighing	C, E208/ 20
the consultation of the	<b>siege</b>	to be laid to	C, E120/ 7
to have the said	<b>siege</b>	experimented, whereof, as your	C, E120/ 12
and advice concerning the	<b>siege</b>	of Boleyn to be	C, E123/ 5
the abandoning of the	<b>siege</b>	and sending his army	C, E123/ 58
now done at the	<b>siege</b>	, as for the doubts	C, E123/ 61
For as for the	<b>siege</b>	, albeit his Grace yet	C, E123/ 63
good that of that	<b>siege</b>	might have grown at	C, E123/ 71
great effect of the	<b>siege</b>	as might have grown	C, E123/ 74
peril than of the	<b>siege</b>	. First his Grace findeth	C, E123/ 77
the lying at the	<b>siege</b>	, and yet by reason	C, E123/ 80
so that without long	<b>siege</b>	and great battery they	C, E123/ 98
without constraint of a	<b>siege</b>	with right small refreshing	C, E123/ 131
army lying at the	<b>siege</b>	still, where fewer carts	C, E123/ 150
were sufficient for the	<b>siege</b>	, his Highness sore doubteth	C, E123/ 154
shall forthwith upon the	<b>sight</b>	of these my letters	C, E150/ 3
further with his young	<b>sight</b>	, than I can see	C, E190/ 376
at once, and the	<b>sight</b>	of one little eye	C, E190/ 531
suddenly changed, in their	<b>sight</b>	that were present, into	C, E197/ 165
God doth himself, whose	<b>sight</b>	pierceth deeper into my	C, E199/ 34
me) I desired the	<b>sight</b>	of the oath, which	C, E200/ 6
Then desired I the	<b>sight</b>	of the Act of	C, E200/ 7

far out of my	<b>sight</b>	. But this will I	C, E206/ 486
such a case in	<b>sight</b>	as I shall not	C, E206/ 633
never so bad in	<b>sight</b>	, it shall indeed be	C, E206/ 663
great wrong, in the	<b>sight</b>	of God I say	C, E210/ 29
shall seem in the	<b>sight</b>	of men. For to	C, E210/ 30
he was content to	<b>sign</b>	the letters to the	C, E110/ 28
take the leisure to	<b>sign</b>	it which I trust	C, E120/ 43
and as a sure	<b>sign</b>	that he will keep	C, E190/ 116
the sure token and	<b>sign</b>	of salvation, the giving	C, E190/ 863
blessed body under the	<b>sign</b>	and likeness of bread	C, E190/ 865
at this present time,	<b>signed</b>	as your Grace commanded	C, E109/ 5
labor taken therein, hath	<b>signed</b>	the new, which I	C, E116/ 10
hath also seen and	<b>signed</b>	the letters by your	C, E116/ 68
ornate device therein, hath	<b>signed</b>	and with his hearty	C, E118/ 6
diligence used therein hath	<b>signed</b>	the letters in his	C, E125/ 16
King's Grace shall have	<b>signed</b>	it. As knoweth our	C, E145/ 52
men leave the proper	<b>significations</b>	of God's word in	C, E190/ 311
afterward when I had	<b>signified</b>	unto the King's Highness	C, E208/ 92
word (must) which yet	<b>signifieth</b>	not always an impossibility	C, E190/ 405
it behooveth) which word	<b>signifieth</b>	that it is to	C, E190/ 406
of mine what it	<b>signifieth</b>	in Greek, I need	C, E206/ 188
that move him to	<b>signify</b>	to your Grace, to	C, E123/ 208
him, doth not always	<b>signify</b>	such a necessity, as	C, E190/ 391
and friendship and also	<b>signifying</b>	that they desire each	C, E4/ 4
recommend me unto you.	<b>Signifying</b>	unto you the King's	C, E150/ 1
meant that by me:	<b>signifying</b>	(as it seemeth by	C, E206/ 227
by way of a	<b>similitude</b>	or an allegory as	C, E190/ 173
by way of a	<b>similitude</b>	or an allegory: it	C, E190/ 177
it seemeth by that	<b>similitude</b>	) that of oversight and	C, E206/ 227
indeed, but for certain	<b>similitudes</b>	in the properties: so	C, E190/ 102
offended with, nor with	<b>similitudes</b>	neither where they may	C, E190/ 137
have with their false	<b>similitudes</b>	piteously deceived, either the	C, E190/ 294
the means of a	<b>simple</b>	person, an Almain naming	C, E115/ 52
wit that the same	<b>simple</b>	person which caused Murner	C, E115/ 70
verily thinketh that this	<b>simple</b>	fellow which brought the	C, E115/ 80
so hath, by some	<b>simple</b>	ways brought the Duke	C, E115/ 82
convenient to order this	<b>simple</b>	fellow, that so hath	C, E115/ 101
creep forth among good	<b>simple</b>	souls, and under a	C, E190/ 35
which are unto such	<b>simple</b>	people as will be	C, E190/ 761
and receive her so	<b>simple</b>	and so far unworthy	C, E190/ 849
saw therein, a right	<b>simple</b>	woman might in my	C, E197/ 25
matter, for a right	<b>simple</b>	scruple, and you may	C, E206/ 94
vale of misery, this	<b>simple</b>	wretched world (in which	C, E206/ 203
the word of a	<b>simple</b>	girl he forsook and	C, E210/ 128

overrun himself, or of	<b>simpleness</b>	been deceived, or of	C, E190/ 297
and were of the	<b>simplest</b>	man's making too. For	C, E194/ 30
piteously deceived, either the	<b>simplicity</b>	or the lightness of	C, E190/ 295
verily made, that that	<b>sincere</b>	sweetness, which otherwise I	C, E217/ 12
of France to his	<b>singular</b>	comfort and eternal honor	C, E127/ 28
think, for his high	<b>singular</b>	benefit there presently given	C, E190/ 847
Highness for his most	<b>singular</b>	bounty, many ways showed	C, E206/ 64
he is undoubtedly my	<b>singular</b>	good lord. And in	C, E206/ 125
proceeding of a certain	<b>singular</b>	benignity of God. And	C, E217/ 42
Fitzwilliam and his company	<b>singularly</b>	well contenteth the King's	C, E115/ 6
of your Grace and	<b>singularly</b>	commendeth your policy in	C, E116/ 32
your high wisdom so	<b>singularly</b>	well devised, that except	C, E127/ 9
have always found so	<b>singularly</b>	gracious unto you, that	C, E206/ 29
your accustomed goodness, no	<b>sinister</b>	information move your noble	C, E198/ 24
Grace might by some	<b>sinister</b>	information be moved anything	C, E198/ 71
peradventure upon some secret	<b>sinister</b>	information, whereby some folk	C, E210/ 22
of wind, began to	<b>sink</b>	for his faint faith	C, E206/ 643
shall for mine other	<b>sins</b>	, under name of this	C, E206/ 73
that for mine other	<b>sins</b>	I shall suffer in	C, E206/ 633
encouraged unto the like.	<b>Sir</b>	, if it like your	C, E77/ 29
to be sent unto	<b>Sir</b>	Anthony Poyntes, albeit that	C, E115/ 15
thinketh it good that	<b>Sir</b>	Anthony Poyntes and his	C, E115/ 24
the bill devised for	<b>Sir</b>	Richard Wingfield, subscribed by	C, E116/ 4
the articles sent by	<b>Sir</b>	John Russell and that	C, E116/ 55
as two letters of	<b>Sir</b>	John Russell, one to	C, E121/ 4
goodly way by which	<b>Sir</b>	John Russell might whoso	C, E121/ 34
which he beareth toward	<b>Sir</b>	William Tyler that the	C, E122/ 6
Tyler that the same	<b>Sir</b>	William should have the	C, E122/ 7
and bind the said	<b>Sir</b>	William during his life	C, E122/ 18
hands of his servant	<b>Sir</b>	John Russell, of whose	C, E123/ 2
will do." "Nay verily,	<b>Sir</b>	, " quoth I, "my Lord	C, E136/ 9
him two days ago." "	<b>Sir</b>	, " quoth I, "if it	C, E136/ 14
of Mr. Magnus and	<b>Sir</b>	Christopher Dacre, and shall	C, E145/ 49
of Oxford Right Worshipful	<b>Sir</b>	in my most hearty	C, E150/ ii
Thomas More Kg. To	<b>Sir</b>	John Arundell Master Arundell	C, E182/ i
To the right worshipful	<b>Sir</b>	John Arundell, Knight To	C, E182/ 23
recommend me unto you.	<b>Sir</b>	, my cousin William Rastell	C, E194/ 1
you the very truth,	<b>sir</b>	, as help me God	C, E194/ 9
she answered me, "Forsooth,	<b>Sir</b>	, there is in this	C, E197/ 154
than mine own. For,	<b>Sir</b>	, as for the first	C, E199/ 35
unto her. And therefore	<b>Sir</b>	, since I have by	C, E199/ 43
plainly can I not.	<b>Sir</b>	, upon a time at	C, E199/ 54
deer he went unto	<b>Sir</b>	Thomas Barmeston to bed	C, E205/ 6
man, his name was	<b>Sir</b>	William Pounder. But, tut	C, E206/ 283

a court of pie	<b>Sir</b>	William Pounder. But this	C, E206/ 285
the court of pie	<b>Sir</b>	William Pounder, and at	C, E206/ 293
heavy subject and beadsman	<b>Sir</b>	Thomas More Knight, that	C, E212/ 4
that whereas the same	<b>Sir</b>	Thomas being your Grace's	C, E212/ 5
notwithstanding that the same	<b>Sir</b>	Thomas More had by	C, E212/ 8
tenements as the same	<b>Sir</b>	Thomas had of your	C, E212/ 21
due by the said	<b>Sir</b>	Thomas unto your Grace	C, E212/ 28
all this the said	<b>Sir</b>	Thomas himself, after his	C, E212/ 30
displeasure to the said	<b>Sir</b>	Thomas and to have	C, E212/ 41
after? Whereto I answered,	<b>Sir</b>	, whatsoever thing should to	C, E214/ 100
For before (right Worshipful	<b>Sir</b>	) although I always delighted	C, E217/ 6
his right entirely beloved	<b>sister</b>	in Christ, Joyce Leigh	C, E4/ ii
been, my well beloved	<b>sister</b>	, a custom in the	C, E4/ 2
therefore, mine heartily beloved	<b>sister</b>	, in good luck of	C, E4/ 16
such, that truly, good	<b>sister</b>	, I suppose of the	C, E4/ 28
to the Queen his	<b>sister</b>	his Grace so well	C, E116/ 15
opinion of the King's	<b>sister</b>	whereof he had by	C, E116/ 30
Grace devised unto his	<b>sister</b>	the Queen of Scots	C, E125/ 17
my right dearly beloved	<b>sister</b>	in our Lord God	C, E192/ ii
Lady, and dearly beloved	<b>sister</b>	in our Lord, I	C, E192/ 44
my right dearly beloved	<b>Sister</b>	in our Lord God	C, E197/ 184
Alington to Margaret Roper	<b>Sister</b>	Roper, with all my	C, E205/ ii
the calf. Now good	<b>sister</b>	hath not my lord	C, E205/ 53
well mine own good	<b>sister</b>	. Written the Monday after	C, E205/ 59
in haste by Your	<b>sister</b>	Dame, Alice Alington Margaret	C, E205/ 61
of late from my	<b>sister</b>	Alington, by which I	C, E206/ 45
as I promise you,	<b>Sister</b>	, my heart was full	C, E206/ 558
my will concerning his	<b>sister</b>	Daunce. And our Lord	C, E218/ 36
well the Queen his	<b>sister's</b>	letter with the letters	C, E116/ 10
you shall see my	<b>sister's</b>	letter, that one of	C, E206/ 89
brother, and all my	<b>sisters</b>	, disposing themselves every day	C, E206/ 20
you and all your	<b>sisters</b>	and my sons too	C, E206/ 665
all my other friends,	<b>sisters</b>	, nieces, nephews, and allies	C, E206/ 668
while the Legates were	<b>sitting</b>	upon the matter, it	C, E199/ 111
made at the last	<b>sitting</b>	of the Parliament. Whereunto	C, E214/ 24
the declaration not passing	<b>six</b>	days journey from him	C, E123/ 168
health. At Woking the	<b>sixth</b>	day of July. Your	C, E78/ 38
whereof I could little	<b>skill</b>	. And yet while the	C, E199/ 110
wet them to the	<b>skin</b>	, and made them more	C, E206/ 169
we will not be	<b>slack</b>	in calling upon him	C, E211/ 38
their provision of whose	<b>slackness</b>	and hard handling proof	C, E120/ 17
must be by the	<b>slackness</b>	of the Burgundians' provision	C, E123/ 68
such things as their	<b>slackness</b>	hitherto much hath hindered	C, E123/ 224
would there were no	<b>slackness</b>	in putting of my	C, E161/ 84

his blood, and great	<b>slander</b>	and infamy of religion	C, E192/ 36
against the truth to	<b>slander</b>	me; which thing should	C, E198/ 85
we be not taken	<b>sleepers</b>	and for lack of	C, E206/ 208
honor, after such a	<b>sleight</b>	fashion to make any	C, E161/ 67
taking the consecration so	<b>sleight</b>	and so light) no	C, E190/ 67
upon how light and	<b>sleight</b>	occasions he is fallen	C, E190/ 71
after our little power	<b>slenderly</b>	, than after his merits	C, E4/ 27
to touch it more	<b>slenderly</b>	for doubt of such	C, E199/ 208
night, while my wife	<b>slept</b>	, and weened that I	C, E206/ 598
weened that I had	<b>slept</b>	too, what peril was	C, E206/ 598
had weened I had	<b>slept</b>	, yet in any such	C, E211/ 86
Emperor was here and	<b>slew</b>	a man and escaped	C, E115/ 97
other thing is very	<b>slight</b>	) yet since your Highness	C, E198/ 76
conscience neither suddenly nor	<b>slightly</b>	, but by long leisure	C, E200/ 111
matter, I have not	<b>slightly</b>	looked, but by many	C, E206/ 68
God should let me	<b>slip</b>	, yet can I not	C, E206/ 621
Emperor setteth on so	<b>slowly</b>	, for he thinketh that	C, E121/ 52
devoir in doing right	<b>small</b>	part of my bounden	C, E118/ 35
Grace saith he hath	<b>small</b>	trust in that matter	C, E121/ 58
a siege with right	<b>small</b>	refreshing they should endure	C, E123/ 131
it had been a	<b>small</b>	pleasure, in comparison of	C, E209/ 7
I have had neither	<b>small</b>	nor few, with heavy	C, E211/ 82
seem to be but	<b>small</b>	cause of comfort because	C, E216/ 45
have done them with	<b>smaller</b>	roods as the least	C, E116/ 40
With this my father	<b>smiled</b>	upon me and said	C, E206/ 50
not his soul, he	<b>smiled</b>	upon me and said	C, E206/ 559
at the last the	<b>smoke</b>	of that secret fire	C, E190/ 40
though the words be	<b>smooth</b>	and fair, the devil	C, E190/ 51
And for what causes	<b>soever</b>	I refuse it, this	C, E206/ 476
the ground being over	<b>soft</b>	to carry so gross	C, E123/ 99
that I should diligently	<b>solicit</b>	the expedition of those	C, E110/ 20
opinion that for any	<b>solicitation</b>	of the Emperor or	C, E121/ 64
Burgundians whoso the diligent	<b>soliciting</b>	that can be made	C, E123/ 153
thanketh yours in the	<b>soliciting</b>	of his enlarging. I	C, E145/ 48
with Mr. Attorney, Mr.	<b>Solicitor</b>	, Mr. Bedyll and Mr	C, E214/ 19
of the water of	<b>Somme</b>	, which should be as	C, E123/ 12
upon the river of	<b>Somme</b>	be not so facile	C, E123/ 91
over the water of	<b>Somme</b>	, with free entry into	C, E127/ 25
with him a baron's	<b>son</b>	of Almaine, to whom	C, E115/ 72
and persuaded the baron's	<b>son</b>	that the King would	C, E115/ 81
am informed by my	<b>son</b>	Heron of the loss	C, E174/ 18
of his only begotten	<b>Son</b>	. From which perilous opinion	C, E190/ 134
called God and the	<b>son</b>	of God in Holy	C, E190/ 192
was God and the	<b>Son</b>	of God, such cavillations	C, E190/ 200

to break with my	<b>son</b>	Roper of that, that	C, E197/ 4
the relation of my	<b>son</b>	Roper (for which I	C, E199/ 2
that his own only	<b>son</b>	(which is of truth	C, E200/ 131
I perceive my good	<b>son</b>	your husband, and you	C, E202/ 22
them and my good	<b>son</b>	her gentle husband too	C, E206/ 117
of mine other good	<b>son</b>	her first; I am	C, E206/ 118
that his own only	<b>son</b>	(which is a goodly	C, E210/ 70
undone and his poor	<b>son</b>	, one of your said	C, E212/ 26
with his only begotten	<b>Son</b>	our Redeemer Jesu Christ	C, E217/ 60
God comfort my good	<b>son</b>	her husband. My good	C, E218/ 7
her and my good	<b>son</b>	and all hers God's	C, E218/ 29
me to my good	<b>son</b>	John More. I liked	C, E218/ 32
persons gods and God's	<b>sons</b>	in other places. As	C, E190/ 195
be gods and the	<b>sons</b>	of the high God	C, E190/ 198
Will and mine other	<b>sons</b>	, and to John Harris	C, E201/ 21
your sisters and my	<b>sons</b>	too comfortable and serviceable	C, E206/ 665
is my removing day	<b>soon</b>	at Newhall. I will	C, E110/ 24
unto your Grace, as	<b>soon</b>	as it shall please	C, E120/ 42
his affairs, intendeth as	<b>soon</b>	as he shall have	C, E127/ 49
Chancellor of Poland as	<b>soon</b>	as the King's Grace	C, E145/ 51
a very child may	<b>soon</b>	see that this consequent	C, E190/ 566
upon his wit, so	<b>soon</b>	ere it be full	C, E190/ 642
any counsel of his,	<b>soon</b>	set himself at rest	C, E190/ 670
that point be very	<b>soon</b>	agreed, and I shall	C, E190/ 796
she heartily thanked me.	<b>Soon</b>	after this there came	C, E197/ 188
the fallible opinion or	<b>soon</b>	spoken words, of light	C, E198/ 89
words, of light and	<b>soon</b>	changeable people. And thus	C, E198/ 90
Chancellor of this realm,	<b>soon</b>	after which time his	C, E199/ 117
it would (I trust)	<b>soon</b>	assuage his high displeasure	C, E202/ 34
come, God wot how	<b>soon</b>	, in which I should	C, E210/ 114
fell in such fear	<b>soon</b>	after, that at the	C, E210/ 127
to declare himself the	<b>sooner</b>	or at the least	C, E121/ 48
carts by half might	<b>sooner</b>	and more safely come	C, E123/ 151
recompensed by coming the	<b>sooner</b>	to heaven. And though	C, E210/ 111
he was a young	<b>sophister</b>	he would, I dare	C, E190/ 647
For such kind of	<b>sophistication</b>	in arguing, was the	C, E190/ 180
philosophy, not false apparent	<b>sophistry</b>	, but the very words	C, E190/ 811
seemeth to his Grace	<b>sore</b>	sounding to the danger	C, E123/ 135
the siege, his Highness	<b>sore</b>	doubteth that his army	C, E123/ 155
hard weather with many	<b>sore</b>	and grievous incommodities, if	C, E123/ 198
highly declaring our Lord	<b>sore</b>	displeased with Christian people	C, E161/ 14
as by their immoderate	<b>sore</b>	dealing show themselves utterly	C, E161/ 39
Guisnes they should be	<b>sore</b>	pressed by the French	C, E161/ 98
it grieveth me very	<b>sore</b>	, to see this young	C, E190/ 118

his blood, they so	<b>sore</b>	marveled, and were so	C, E190/ 279
marveled, and were so	<b>sore</b>	moved, and thought the	C, E190/ 280
say, have been full	<b>sore</b>	ashamed so to have	C, E190/ 647
which Saint Paul so	<b>sore</b>	reproveth, with which the	C, E190/ 764
in this heresy he	<b>sore</b>	abhorreth his heresy, or	C, E190/ 782
and showeth himself so	<b>sore</b>	grieved therewith, that any	C, E190/ 786
God would lay it	<b>sore</b>	to his charge, the	C, E197/ 52
in Kent, that was	<b>sore</b>	troubled with temptation to	C, E197/ 194
if I suspected him	<b>sore</b>	, I would as far	C, E197/ 209
other, I would be	<b>sore</b>	afraid to lean to	C, E200/ 123
did before, sometimes very	<b>sore</b>	and sometimes little grief	C, E206/ 15
for none) then I	<b>sore</b>	fear me, shall be	C, E206/ 43
foolish rain was so	<b>sore</b>	a shower, that even	C, E206/ 166
when they longed so	<b>sore</b>	to bear a rule	C, E206/ 174
ass, that had so	<b>sore</b>	a conscience, for the	C, E206/ 224
his, wherein he right	<b>sore</b>	and with great reason	C, E206/ 438
to offend God very	<b>sore</b>	. But, marry, if on	C, E206/ 455
I fear me very	<b>sore</b>	, that this matter will	C, E206/ 579
that I fear me	<b>sore</b>	that his Grace were	C, E213/ 34
of all your said	<b>sorrowful</b>	suppliants. % In consideration of	C, E212/ 34
the comforter of all	<b>sorrows</b>	, and will not fail	C, E205/ 56
His Highness is very	<b>sorry</b>	of the plague and	C, E126/ 21
himself especially were very	<b>sorry</b>	for this war intimated	C, E161/ 11
am both sure and	<b>sorry</b>	too, that those other	C, E190/ 48
am in good faith	<b>sorry</b>	to see this young	C, E190/ 641
that they all were	<b>sorry</b>	to hear me say	C, E200/ 25
to you. And very	<b>sorry</b>	am I to see	C, E208/ 1
Mr. Doctor the more	<b>sorry</b>	for that it lieth	C, E208/ 8
when I would be	<b>sorry</b>	but if I thought	C, E208/ 181
frailty. Father, I am	<b>sorry</b>	I have no longer	C, E209/ 29
for me to be	<b>sorry</b>	to come to that	C, E210/ 119
Lord I was never	<b>sorry</b>	for it, but rather	C, E214/ 94
for it, but rather	<b>sorry</b>	when I saw the	C, E214/ 95
I would be very	<b>sorry</b>	that he should have	C, E216/ 35
but I would be	<b>sorry</b>	, if it should be	C, E218/ 18
same were of another	<b>sort</b>	now than was contained	C, E123/ 21
whereupon I not only	<b>sought</b>	and read, and as	C, E199/ 138
of virtue in your	<b>soul</b>	; and whereas the gifts	C, E4/ 19
said, "Nay by my	<b>soul</b>	that will not be	C, E110/ 23
to depart with his	<b>soul</b>	and to take his	C, E190/ 397
and to take his	<b>soul</b>	again, both twain were	C, E190/ 398
that for his own	<b>soul</b>	, the young man playeth	C, E190/ 724
and with his holy	<b>soul</b>	and his blessed body	C, E190/ 868
the comfort of my	<b>soul</b>	, to require and ask	C, E192/ 8

as may to the	<b>soul</b>	be profitable for you	C, E192/ 43
was, God assoil his	<b>soul</b>	, sent unto the King's	C, E197/ 15
the Cardinal that his	<b>soul</b>	was saved by her	C, E197/ 65
much meekness in her	<b>soul</b>	, which hath taken my	C, E197/ 156
the provision for my	<b>soul</b>	in the service of	C, E198/ 9
both in body and	<b>soul</b>	, and all that are	C, E198/ 93
world, except only my	<b>soul</b>	, but that I will	C, E199/ 304
the jeoparding of my	<b>soul</b>	to perpetual damnation. And	C, E200/ 17
without peril of my	<b>soul</b>	. Then did my Lord	C, E200/ 138
respect unto mine own	<b>soul</b>	, so often given you	C, E202/ 9
the safeguard of my	<b>soul</b>	stirred by mine own	C, E202/ 38
comforts both body and	<b>soul</b>	. Your tender loving father	C, E202/ 49
you both body and	<b>soul</b>	(ut sit mens sana	C, E203/ 11
a peril unto your	<b>soul</b>	also. But as for	C, E206/ 36
have mercy on the	<b>soul</b>	of mine other good	C, E206/ 118
our Lord assoil his	<b>soul</b>	. "And therefore shall I	C, E206/ 161
perilous thing toward my	<b>soul</b>	, if I should swear	C, E206/ 229
lord) to pin my	<b>soul</b>	at another man's back	C, E206/ 251
might they carry my	<b>soul</b>	a wrong way. And	C, E206/ 256
less regard unto my	<b>soul</b>	, than had once a	C, E206/ 271
since he had a	<b>soul</b>	of his own to	C, E206/ 319
passage of my poor	<b>soul</b>	passeth all good company	C, E206/ 342
the peril of his	<b>soul</b>	, than did there the	C, E206/ 346
respect to mine own	<b>soul</b>	. "Surely, Father," quod I	C, E206/ 369
without peril of their	<b>soul</b>	, if their own private	C, E206/ 378
the peril of your	<b>soul</b>	, bound to change and	C, E206/ 384
for peril of his	<b>soul</b>	, but rather his soul	C, E206/ 519
soul, but rather his	<b>soul</b>	in peril thereby too	C, E206/ 519
the grace that my	<b>soul</b>	may follow theirs. And	C, E206/ 537
swear and put my	<b>soul</b>	in peril, since all	C, E206/ 554
I fear not his	<b>soul</b>	, he smiled upon me	C, E206/ 559
safeguard of mine own	<b>soul</b>	, I should sit and	C, E206/ 596
be good for my	<b>soul</b>	that change I say	C, E206/ 611
shall keep my poor	<b>soul</b>	safe and make me	C, E206/ 658
both of body and	<b>soul</b>	than I ever saw	C, E208/ 43
eternal weal of your	<b>soul</b>	and so I verily	C, E208/ 161
shining brightness of your	<b>soul</b>	, the pure temple of	C, E209/ 4
peril of my poor	<b>soul</b>	, lay not in my	C, E210/ 78
the loss of my	<b>soul</b>	, yet I thank our	C, E210/ 98
upon peril of my	<b>soul</b>	bound to change whether	C, E210/ 103
more adventure of his	<b>soul</b>	to die as violently	C, E210/ 121
the salvation of my	<b>soul</b>	, because I cannot induce	C, E213/ 8
the weal of my	<b>soul</b>	, with little regard of	C, E214/ 114
the loss of my	<b>soul</b>	, or precisely against it	C, E216/ 72

forth among good simple	<b>souls</b>	, and under a vain	C, E190/ 35
our bodies, that our	<b>souls</b>	by the faith thereof	C, E190/ 866
peril of their own	<b>souls</b>	do themselves more hurt	C, E198/ 86
do, when all our	<b>souls</b>	hereafter shall pass out	C, E206/ 352
Christ keep safe and	<b>sound</b>	and in good health	C, E217/ 69
receive anything that meanly	<b>soundeth</b>	either to the reproach	C, E4/ 38
to his Grace sore	<b>sounding</b>	to the danger and	C, E123/ 135
affection toward all things	<b>sounding</b>	toward her commendation, that	C, E206/ 434
your friendship somewhat waxed	<b>sourish</b>	, by reason of a	C, E217/ 13
obtained of my Lord	<b>South</b>	and other your partners	C, E182/ 7
is an hospital in	<b>Southwark</b>	whereof his Highness is	C, E161/ 124
with him, as our	<b>sovereign</b>	lord the King's Highness	C, E190/ 707
toward my most redoubted	<b>sovereign</b>	and natural liege lord	C, E197/ 259
is it now gracious	<b>Sovereign</b>	, that worldly honor is	C, E198/ 17
good. Wherefore most gracious	<b>Sovereign</b>	, I neither will, nor	C, E198/ 38
most dread and dear	<b>sovereign</b>	Lord, I beseech the	C, E198/ 91
bound to obey your	<b>sovereign</b>	lord your King. And	C, E200/ 98
unto my most dread	<b>Sovereign</b>	Lord and Prince, yet	C, E210/ 46
Grace my most dread	<b>Sovereign</b>	Lord, were likely to	C, E210/ 75
is now, most gracious	<b>Sovereign</b>	, that now late by	C, E212/ 17
such pestilent books as	<b>sow</b>	such poisoned heresies among	C, E190/ 8
of his conscience to	<b>sow</b>	and procure to have	C, E199/ 105
every time a great	<b>space</b>	, but not of any	C, E197/ 96
succession more than the	<b>space</b>	of a thousand years	C, E199/ 229
of London by the	<b>space</b>	of eight months and	C, E212/ 6
heart, during all which	<b>space</b>	notwithstanding that the same	C, E212/ 8
the ague by the	<b>space</b>	of three years before	C, E215/ 20
opinion of me the	<b>space</b>	of one day. Howbeit	C, E216/ 36
and is going into	<b>Spain</b>	with letters to him	C, E115/ 92
fall between him and	<b>Spain</b>	, yet to consider his	C, E161/ 20
to the nation of	<b>Spain</b>	and how loath his	C, E161/ 115
by them reported in	<b>Spain</b>	may move the nobles	C, E161/ 119
was glad that the	<b>Spaniards</b>	had yet done somewhat	C, E136/ 35
the discharge of the	<b>Spaniards</b>	whom by your Grace's	C, E161/ 94
ye shall call the	<b>Spaniards</b>	before you to give	C, E161/ 113
whereby the Emperor might	<b>spare</b>	his own charge and	C, E116/ 51
the marching proclaim liberty,	<b>sparing</b>	the country from burning	C, E123/ 196
any grace or any	<b>spark</b>	of any reason in	C, E190/ 766
need hear nothing to	<b>speak</b>	forasmuch as hereafter we	C, E4/ 25
the specialty before he	<b>speak</b>	with his Grace. As	C, E79/ 17
he would first once	<b>speak</b>	with the young man	C, E136/ 78
Grace and yours should	<b>speak</b>	together first and in	C, E161/ 109
Christ of which we	<b>speak</b>	touching the blessed sacrament	C, E190/ 240
this young man would	<b>speak</b>	of them. Now as	C, E190/ 446

is too childish to	<b>speak</b>	of. Yet one great	C, E190/ 695
many folk desire to	<b>speak</b>	with you, which are	C, E192/ 27
might in my mind,	<b>speak</b>	it of her own	C, E197/ 25
see her and to	<b>speak</b>	with her myself. At	C, E197/ 126
all Christian realms I	<b>speak</b>	of him as primate	C, E199/ 266
especially because I would	<b>speak</b>	to him for my	C, E205/ 9
learning. But because you	<b>speak</b>	of that that some	C, E206/ 88
sentence. Nay let me	<b>speak</b>	better in my terms	C, E206/ 303
on either side, that	<b>speak</b>	thereof also, the most	C, E208/ 38
that Mr. Secretary would	<b>speak</b>	with me. Whereupon I	C, E214/ 15
fault I found, nor	<b>speak</b>	thereof. Whereunto finally his	C, E214/ 102
why did I not	<b>speak</b>	even out plain against	C, E216/ 134
the office of the	<b>speaker</b>	of his Parliament, to	C, E115/ 106
in which our Savior	<b>speaketh</b>	of that sacrament, may	C, E190/ 258
be in heaven. He	<b>speaketh</b>	nothing of the sacrament	C, E190/ 385
more but one, nor	<b>speaketh</b>	not of any such	C, E190/ 413
contrary for impossible, nor	<b>speaketh</b>	no word at all	C, E190/ 415
see that Saint Augustine	<b>speaketh</b>	here of no necessity	C, E190/ 419
though he most especially	<b>speaketh</b>	for the wine yet	C, E190/ 729
the wine yet he	<b>speaketh</b>	it of both) and	C, E190/ 730
by such manner of	<b>speaking</b>	, or as this young	C, E190/ 193
that the manner of	<b>speaking</b>	was not like. For	C, E190/ 254
circumstances used in the	<b>speaking</b>	of them, that Christ	C, E190/ 272
it that these places	<b>speaking</b>	of the blessed sacrament	C, E190/ 301
Grace well knoweth, very	<b>special</b>	favor. His Grace saith	C, E77/ 14
Grace hath also right	<b>special</b>	regard, his Highness would	C, E118/ 13
greatly desireth for the	<b>special</b>	favor which he beareth	C, E122/ 6
do him a right	<b>special</b>	pleasure and bind the	C, E122/ 18
your Grace, proceeding of	<b>special</b>	tender zeal to the	C, E127/ 48
one place for his	<b>special</b>	place, and that place	C, E190/ 384
knoweth our Lord, whose	<b>special</b>	grace both bodily and	C, E194/ 66
would not declare any	<b>special</b>	part of that oath	C, E200/ 64
tender friend and very	<b>special</b>	good lord, accounteth your	C, E206/ 93
of these twain (except	<b>special</b>	revelation and express commandment	C, E206/ 419
your devout prayers, the	<b>special</b>	stay of my frailty	C, E209/ 29
assist you with his	<b>special</b>	grace that ye never	C, E209/ 37
he showed himself my	<b>special</b>	tender friend. And now	C, E210/ 59
for me. I like	<b>special</b>	well Dorothy Coly, I	C, E218/ 12
perceive, what place he	<b>specially</b>	purposeth to invade, so	C, E118/ 28
liked in you, one	<b>specially</b>	was that I well	C, E208/ 46
should not know the	<b>specialty</b>	before he speak with	C, E79/ 17
copies which his letter	<b>specifieth</b>	to have been sent	C, E124/ 15
old eyes and my	<b>spectacles</b>	, I marvel me much	C, E190/ 377
to be, but were	<b>sped</b>	apace to their great	C, E200/ 53

from him. And yet	<b>sped</b>	he not of his	C, E211/ 50
the difference of his	<b>speech</b>	in this matter and	C, E190/ 259
manner of phrases or	<b>speech</b>	, the worse is his	C, E190/ 300
Lord send them good	<b>speed</b>	. Where it liketh your	C, E118/ 33
in the expedition and	<b>speed</b>	of the same, for	C, E125/ 11
send his grace comfortable	<b>speed</b>	, methinketh in my poor	C, E199/ 251
ships may be so	<b>speedily</b>	and sufficiently victual for	C, E115/ 31
perfectly communicate and more	<b>speedily</b>	set forth by groundly	C, E127/ 46
as well for your	<b>speedy</b>	advertisement in the one	C, E110/ 49
not only for your	<b>speedy</b>	advertisement, but also for	C, E118/ 7
your Grace for your	<b>speedy</b>	advertisement and especially for	C, E121/ 9
for your good and	<b>speedy</b>	advertisement; and forthwith he	C, E136/ 31
and the realm to	<b>spend</b>	many a fair penny	C, E206/ 160
our money should be	<b>spent</b>	among them and their	C, E120/ 23
him, which is all	<b>spent</b>	in your Grace's service	C, E212/ 25
in God is all.	<b>Spes</b>	non confundit. I pray	C, E208/ 188
in flesh but in	<b>spirit</b>	if Christ abide in	C, E4/ 14
Father and their Holy	<b>Spirit</b>	in eternal glory, and	C, E190/ 857
Father and their Holy	<b>Spirit</b>	, gloriously live after in	C, E190/ 869
the light of the	<b>Spirit</b>	, so far above them	C, E192/ 11
God and his holy	<b>Spirit</b>	, to direct you. Good	C, E192/ 18
your wisdom and the	<b>spirit</b>	of God shall keep	C, E192/ 38
grutched to hear her	<b>spirit</b>	and her visions reprovod	C, E197/ 157
prove well of what	<b>spirit</b>	they come of, and	C, E197/ 161
help of the evil	<b>spirit</b>	that inspired her, that	C, E197/ 217
the general councils, the	<b>spirit</b>	of God assisting, every	C, E199/ 245
too, by his Holy	<b>Spirit</b>	: who bless you and	C, E201/ 7
dear daughter the blessed	<b>spirit</b>	of Christ for his	C, E202/ 47
palace for the Holy	<b>Spirit</b>	of God to rest	C, E203/ 22
lawfully be performed, the	<b>spirit</b>	of God that governeth	C, E206/ 401
temple of the Holy	<b>Spirit</b>	of God, which I	C, E209/ 5
Margaret Roper The Holy	<b>Spirit</b>	of God be with	C, E210/ ii
in that conflict, the	<b>Spirit</b>	had in conclusion the	C, E210/ 99
Margaret Roper. The Holy	<b>Spirit</b>	of God be with	C, E211/ ii
you with his Holy	<b>Spirit</b>	, and all yours and	C, E211/ 104
Christ, with the holy	<b>spirit</b>	of them both, the	C, E217/ 61
faithful people are rather	<b>spiritual</b>	than carnal. For as	C, E4/ 13
translated unto some other	<b>spiritual</b>	understanding, besides the true	C, E190/ 163
other times taken great	<b>spiritual</b>	comfort in her communication	C, E197/ 101
ordinary process of the	<b>spiritual</b>	law, whereof I could	C, E199/ 110
more besides, as well	<b>spiritual</b>	as temporal, and that	C, E206/ 232
great good by the	<b>spiritual</b>	profit that I trust	C, E206/ 627
Council learned in the	<b>spiritual</b>	law reckoned the bull	C, E208/ 113
the ordering of the	<b>spirituality</b>	under the Pope, as	C, E197/ 53

receiving thereof, may be	<b>spiritually</b>	and bodily joined and	C, E190/ 867
country from burning and	<b>spoil</b>	, the King's Highness thinketh	C, E123/ 197
the profit of the	<b>spoil</b>	, the bare hope whereof	C, E123/ 199
my return when I	<b>spoke</b>	with the King, his	C, E77/ 29
Savior as he expressly	<b>spoke</b>	, so did also well	C, E190/ 249
and that as he	<b>spoke</b>	all those but in	C, E190/ 260
in an allegory, so	<b>spoke</b>	he this plainly meaning	C, E190/ 261
plainly meaning that he	<b>spoke</b>	of his very body	C, E190/ 261
of them, that Christ	<b>spoke</b>	of his very flesh	C, E190/ 273
well see, that he	<b>spoke</b>	these words in such	C, E190/ 282
nor an allegory, but	<b>spoke</b>	of his very flesh	C, E190/ 284
folk yet besides that	<b>spoke</b>	of their own favorable	C, E197/ 139
from her and never	<b>spoke</b>	with her after. Howbeit	C, E197/ 173
their coming, ere themselves	<b>spoke</b>	thereof; and such good	C, E197/ 230
nor so much as	<b>spoke</b>	in any company, any	C, E206/ 543
hath this present Wednesday	<b>spoken</b>	with his Grace and	C, E78/ 4
that though some words	<b>spoken</b>	by the mouth of	C, E190/ 175
where this thing is	<b>spoken</b>	of in the Scripture	C, E190/ 287
meant as they were	<b>spoken</b>	, besides all such allegories	C, E190/ 302
man could assign me	<b>spoken</b>	of in the Scripture	C, E190/ 344
sense of Christ's words	<b>spoken</b>	of the blessed sacrament	C, E190/ 352
made, at sundry times	<b>spoken</b>	in her trances; whereupon	C, E197/ 17
heard them reported, as	<b>spoken</b>	by her own mouth	C, E197/ 116
wished that I had	<b>spoken</b>	with her and said	C, E197/ 124
day more and more	<b>spoken</b>	and reported of her	C, E197/ 133
or deed by me	<b>spoken</b>	or done, touching any	C, E197/ 258
fallible opinion or soon	<b>spoken</b>	words, of light and	C, E198/ 90
was either printed or	<b>spoken</b>	of. But whereas I	C, E199/ 273
were not feigned, but	<b>spoken</b>	of his mouth, whom	C, E206/ 103
anything that I had	<b>spoken</b>	, there should none advantage	C, E214/ 104
not leave myself a	<b>spoon</b>	there shall no poor	C, E174/ 38
to meet the great	<b>Spouse</b>	, we be not taken	C, E206/ 208
it out, and secretly	<b>spread</b>	it abroad. So that	C, E190/ 6
weed have power to	<b>spring</b>	up too high. And	C, E145/ 37
of the gentleman of	<b>Spruce</b>	. Which things with diligence	C, E110/ 9
of the gentlemen of	<b>Spruce</b>	, putting over all the	C, E110/ 29
provinces) yet was holy	<b>St</b>	. Bernard, which as his	C, E206/ 432
the blessed holy bishop,	<b>St</b>	. Anselm, and he not	C, E206/ 442
shall I remember how	<b>St</b>	. Peter, with a blast	C, E206/ 642
suffer me to play	<b>St</b>	. Peter further, and to	C, E206/ 646
as he did upon	<b>St</b>	. Peter, and make me	C, E206/ 651
we may say with	<b>St</b>	. Paul, Mihi vivere Christus	C, E211/ 12
God. The blessed apostle	<b>St</b>	. Paul found such lack	C, E211/ 47
safeguard declared. And so	<b>St</b>	. Paul saith (Omnia possum	C, E211/ 66

stand. Fidelis Deus (saith	<b>St</b>	. Paul) qui non patitur	C, E213/ 21
tomorrow, for it is	<b>St</b>	. Thomas eve, and the	C, E218/ 19
could not pass over	<b>Staines</b>	Moor towards Carlisle, it	C, E109/ 16
it would not well	<b>stand</b>	with his honor, after	C, E161/ 66
the Christian faith can	<b>stand</b>	and endure long. For	C, E190/ 225
wherein his proof should	<b>stand</b>	and send him to	C, E190/ 347
an allegory that may	<b>stand</b>	with reason and drive	C, E190/ 348
how to make them	<b>stand</b>	together well enough. Such	C, E190/ 508
man's free will can	<b>stand</b>	and agree together, but	C, E190/ 516
article of our faith	<b>stand</b>	. Now his last argument	C, E190/ 559
myself, then well may	<b>stand</b>	with my bounden duty	C, E198/ 64
mind, than might well	<b>stand</b>	with the duty of	C, E199/ 26
had them, I would	<b>stand</b>	unto the trust of	C, E200/ 88
whatsoever matters the doctors	<b>stand</b>	in great doubt, the	C, E200/ 115
a manner as might	<b>stand</b>	with my conscience. Then	C, E200/ 144
I may hap to	<b>stand</b>	in, I heartily beseech	C, E204/ 2
thereby, that if he	<b>stand</b>	still in this scruple	C, E206/ 4
matter (for which you	<b>stand</b>	in this trouble and	C, E206/ 26
of this world, and	<b>stand</b>	in judgment at the	C, E206/ 353
such, as may well	<b>stand</b>	with mine own salvation	C, E206/ 549
Peter, and make me	<b>stand</b>	up again and confess	C, E206/ 651
of my body should	<b>stand</b>	the loss of my	C, E210/ 98
to warrant myself to	<b>stand</b>	. But I shall pray	C, E210/ 130
up and make him	<b>stand</b>	. And our Lord said	C, E211/ 63
such as it may	<b>stand</b>	with his salvation, or	C, E211/ 96
both the parts may	<b>stand</b>	with salvation, then on	C, E211/ 97
that mine own may	<b>stand</b>	with my own salvation	C, E211/ 99
give me strength to	<b>stand</b>	. Fidelis Deus (saith St	C, E213/ 20
defend any part or	<b>stand</b>	in contention, but I	C, E216/ 85
long taken therein may	<b>stand</b>	with mine own salvation	C, E216/ 129
and that the city	<b>standeth</b>	so in the danger	C, E77/ 16
there where as he	<b>standeth</b>	in great peril whither	C, E136/ 54
in which mine heart	<b>standeth</b>	, nether for the loss	C, E199/ 6
kind of honesty that	<b>standeth</b>	in the opinion of	C, E199/ 8
you neither. But now	<b>standeth</b>	it with me in	C, E208/ 91
Thomas unto your Grace,	<b>standeth</b>	in danger to be	C, E212/ 29
word how the matter	<b>standeth</b>	. And verily to be	C, E216/ 4
man to precise answer,	<b>standeth</b>	not in the respect	C, E216/ 101
of conscience the difference	<b>standeth</b>	between heading and hell	C, E216/ 103
danger of the plage	<b>standing</b>	though it were in	C, E118/ 16
Wherefore the case so	<b>standing</b>	albeit that his Grace	C, E123/ 72
away by time, as	<b>standing</b>	with the pleasure of	C, E206/ 28
all besides. But since	<b>standing</b>	my conscience, I can	C, E206/ 66
it, mine own conscience	<b>standing</b>	against it. If I	C, E206/ 268

had their booths there	<b>standing</b>	in the fair. Now	C, E206/ 299
law lawfully was made,	<b>standing</b>	his own conscience to	C, E206/ 413
your said humble suppliants,	<b>standing</b>	charged and bound for	C, E212/ 27
his Grace's chaplain Mr.	<b>Stanley</b>	, which to desire of	C, E161/ 131
you either in the	<b>Star</b>	Chamber to examine the	C, E77/ 21
doth it in the	<b>Star</b>	Chamber and everywhere. I	C, E216/ 113
courtesy say he is	<b>stark</b>	mad, but surely I	C, E190/ 724
were these wise men	<b>stark</b>	fools before the rain	C, E206/ 182
every man suo domino	<b>stat</b>	et cadit. I am	C, E216/ 131
cause and the common	<b>state</b>	of Christendom against such	C, E161/ 38
princes' affairs, or the	<b>state</b>	of the realm, but	C, E192/ 41
life, and the wealthy	<b>state</b>	of the life to	C, E211/ 7
the effect of the	<b>statues</b>	I never marked nor	C, E214/ 28
not serve against the	<b>statute</b>	. Whereto I said, that	C, E200/ 88
and peril of the	<b>statute</b>	than by the declaring	C, E210/ 44
and peril of any	<b>statute</b>	, declare those points that	C, E210/ 50
not read the first	<b>statute</b>	of them, of the	C, E214/ 30
no fault in that	<b>statute</b>	, find you any in	C, E214/ 99
statutes or in that	<b>statute</b>	either, I would not	C, E214/ 101
whether I thought the	<b>statute</b>	lawful or not and	C, E216/ 24
nothing saying against the	<b>statute</b>	it were a very	C, E216/ 70
I had seen the	<b>statute</b>	. The other whether I	C, E216/ 120
out plain against the	<b>statute</b>	. It appeared well I	C, E216/ 134
of any of his	<b>statutes</b>	, I would be content	C, E200/ 80
discharge me against the	<b>statutes</b>	, in saying anything that	C, E210/ 57
me seen the new	<b>statutes</b>	made at the last	C, E214/ 24
are contained in the	<b>statutes</b>	and upon like pains	C, E214/ 75
any of the other	<b>statutes</b>	after? Whereto I answered	C, E214/ 99
in any of the	<b>statutes</b>	or in that statute	C, E214/ 101
gave me against the	<b>statutes</b>	(wherein how my mind	C, E216/ 68
devout prayers, the special	<b>stay</b>	of my frailty. Father	C, E209/ 29
of his goodness so	<b>stay</b>	me with his holy	C, E211/ 70
Mountjoy, for a while	<b>staying</b>	the matter, not casting	C, E79/ 14
one of the chief	<b>stays</b>	against the faction of	C, E115/ 63
and else in the	<b>stead</b>	thereof I pray God	C, E110/ 43
the bride in the	<b>stead</b>	thereof a proper ring	C, E190/ 153
some allegory in the	<b>stead</b>	, and say they be	C, E190/ 557
that hath in the	<b>stead</b>	of this young man's	C, E190/ 810
be in John Wood's	<b>stead</b>	to do you some	C, E203/ 33
in the parish of	<b>Steeple</b>	Barton in the county	C, E182/ 2
men which my Lord	<b>Steward</b>	thought were resorted unto	C, E109/ 25
write unto my Lord	<b>Steward</b>	that his Grace thought	C, E109/ 28
company, then my Lord	<b>Steward</b>	and his company might	C, E109/ 30
best that my Lord	<b>Steward</b>	should advance forth and	C, E109/ 34

write unto my Lord	<b>Steward</b>	of his opinions in	C, E109/ 41
thereof to my Lord	<b>Steward</b>	and his Grace's council	C, E109/ 42
sure that my Lord	<b>Steward</b>	had given knowledge to	C, E109/ 53
written unto my Lord	<b>Steward</b>	which the King's Grace	C, E109/ 69
Henry to me being	<b>Steward</b>	of that his University	C, E150/ 13
my purpose now to	<b>stick</b>	in argument of this	C, E190/ 288
yet never do I	<b>stick</b>	thereon with reasoning and	C, E199/ 267
with the contrary, and	<b>stick</b>	not thereat, save only	C, E206/ 98
agreed? Whereto shouldst you	<b>stick</b>	? What is thy name	C, E206/ 324
swear? Wherefore should he	<b>stick</b>	to swear? I have	C, E206/ 572
aside, gladly, without any	<b>sticking</b>	. Wherein I laid no	C, E200/ 61
now other men so	<b>stiff</b>	therein as they be	C, E214/ 82
thing either they should	<b>stiffly</b>	refuse to do and	C, E161/ 100
that if ye should	<b>stiffly</b>	refuse to do the	C, E206/ 30
they should sometimes lie	<b>still</b>	and sometimes march than	C, E123/ 82
place themselves and lie	<b>still</b>	. Especially his Highness thinketh	C, E123/ 83
lying at the siege	<b>still</b>	, where fewer carts by	C, E123/ 150
to retain and keep	<b>still</b>	the goods of his	C, E161/ 89
we keep the ground	<b>still</b>	in our hands, and	C, E174/ 44
that I should tarry	<b>still</b>	with the King's Grace	C, E174/ 52
that it lieth lurking	<b>still</b>	in some old rotten	C, E190/ 44
not only very bread	<b>still</b>	as Luther doth, but	C, E190/ 57
heaven, there to continue	<b>still</b>	unto the day of	C, E190/ 423
he rose must be	<b>still</b>	in the one place	C, E190/ 427
bo-peep and tarried beneath	<b>still</b>	. I am in good	C, E190/ 640
themselves with our Savior	<b>still</b>	, as will him that	C, E190/ 809
he hath been, be	<b>still</b>	good lord unto my	C, E205/ 12
that if he stand	<b>still</b>	in this scruple of	C, E206/ 5
that we should sit	<b>still</b>	and let them alone	C, E206/ 147
a fool and sat	<b>still</b>	and said nothing, they	C, E206/ 311
were in the Tower	<b>still</b>	, he waxed even angry	C, E206/ 570
in that gracious mind	<b>still</b>	to do me none	C, E206/ 631
had then and had	<b>still</b>	all the books about	C, E208/ 87
so say to you	<b>still</b>	and I dare say	C, E208/ 135
manner of mine, in	<b>still</b>	refusing the oath, shall	C, E210/ 81
to retain and keep	<b>still</b>	his moveable goods and	C, E212/ 14
continue your goodness so	<b>still</b>	, for thereupon hangeth the	C, E215/ 6
so to run forward	<b>still</b>	, and as it were	C, E217/ 23
your own name to	<b>stir</b>	them forward in the	C, E123/ 223
safeguard of my soul	<b>stirred</b>	by mine own conscience	C, E202/ 38
one man is a	<b>stone</b>	, ergo all men be	C, E190/ 598
reason of gravel and	<b>stone</b>	, and of the cramp	C, E206/ 12
daughter Clement her algorism	<b>stone</b>	and I send her	C, E218/ 29
ergo all men be	<b>stones</b>	, one man is a	C, E190/ 598

health and honor. At	<b>Stony</b>	Stratford the 21st day	C, E145/ 54
hope of the matter	<b>stood</b>	in certain faults that	C, E199/ 67
believed and to be	<b>stood</b>	to, the authority thereof	C, E199/ 240
all their wits that	<b>stood</b>	abroad when it fell	C, E206/ 139
noddies than them that	<b>stood</b>	abroad. For if they	C, E206/ 169
is thought, by the	<b>stooping</b>	and leaning on my	C, E197/ 282
should not need to	<b>stop</b>	or let therefore. Thus	C, E109/ 68
him, and help to	<b>stop</b>	every good man's ears	C, E190/ 759
hath sent her good	<b>store</b>	, our Lord preserve them	C, E206/ 116
of doom. And good	<b>stories</b>	are there, testifying that	C, E190/ 431
that after the troublous	<b>storm</b>	of this my tempestuous	C, E208/ 172
constant friendship (which no	<b>storms</b>	of adversity hath taken	C, E217/ 37
constant friendship in the	<b>storms</b>	of fortune (which is	C, E217/ 40
me, and in the	<b>stormy</b>	seas, hold me up	C, E206/ 645
from this wretched and	<b>stormy</b>	world, into his rest	C, E217/ 56
me, and gentlemanly sent	<b>straight</b>	unto the Tower. What	C, E200/ 44
given me to the	<b>straight</b>	, that either I must	C, E206/ 72
confession, and he was	<b>straightly</b>	commanded that he should	C, E205/ 43
both bind me and	<b>strain</b>	me thereto. And of	C, E211/ 42
literal sense being so	<b>strange</b>	and marvelous that it	C, E190/ 306
things some were very	<b>strange</b>	and some were very	C, E197/ 98
present, into such a	<b>strange</b>	ugly fashioned bird, that	C, E197/ 166
him, that in such	<b>strange</b>	things as concerned such	C, E197/ 227
you wot well, these	<b>strange</b>	tales no part of	C, E197/ 244
this chance was not	<b>strange</b>	to you. For I	C, E209/ 18
indeed. For else the	<b>strangeness</b>	of the words would	C, E190/ 274
and honor. At Stony	<b>Stratford</b>	the 21st day of	C, E145/ 54
he took but one	<b>straw</b>	out of his master's	C, E205/ 39
the taking of a	<b>straw</b>	for hunger out of	C, E206/ 225
take their effect and	<b>strength</b>	: he maketh in manner	C, E190/ 66
were of no more	<b>strength</b>	, but that every new	C, E190/ 228
not drive away the	<b>strength</b>	of his proof in	C, E190/ 346
For this hath little	<b>strength</b>	: he may be in	C, E190/ 593
God should give me	<b>strength</b>	rather to endure all	C, E206/ 79
shall give me the	<b>strength</b>	to take it patiently	C, E206/ 634
upon the hope and	<b>strength</b>	of God. The blessed	C, E211/ 46
found such lack of	<b>strength</b>	in himself, that in	C, E211/ 47
the more is the	<b>strength</b>	of God in his	C, E211/ 65
folks' prayers give me	<b>strength</b>	to stand. Fidelis Deus	C, E213/ 20
give me grace and	<b>strength</b>	. In conclusion Mr. Secretary	C, E216/ 141
God, he shall rather	<b>strengthen</b>	me to bear the	C, E206/ 553
all. Amen. Good Father	<b>strengthen</b>	my frailty with your	C, E211/ 35
father of heaven mote	<b>strengthen</b>	thy frailty, my good	C, E211/ 36
as his grace hath	<b>strengthened</b>	me hitherto, and made	C, E206/ 622

rather hath fortified and	<b>strengthened</b>	) amongst the brittle gifts	C, E217/ 38
give God leave to	<b>stretch</b>	it. But when this	C, E190/ 624
is but fleshly and	<b>stretcheth</b>	in manner to the	C, E4/ 10
had had his head	<b>stricken</b>	off. This word Margaret	C, E210/ 72
be percase constrained to	<b>strike</b>	battle with a more	C, E123/ 88
in their eyes very	<b>strong</b>	till they got from	C, E123/ 97
or peradventure be too	<b>strong</b>	for him when they	C, E123/ 173
Milan, finding his enemies	<b>strong</b>	and the fortresses well	C, E136/ 43
the temptation was so	<b>strong</b>	(whatsoever kind of temptation	C, E211/ 57
feareth the loss by	<b>stronger</b>	garnisons to be sent	C, E121/ 57
to make him the	<b>stronger</b>	, nor come so near	C, E123/ 188
causes, account me for	<b>stubborn</b>	and obstinate, I would	C, E210/ 47
this to me for	<b>stubbornness</b>	and obstinacy that I	C, E200/ 74
them, that all sturdy	<b>stubbornness</b>	whereof obstinacy groweth, was	C, E210/ 39
and better men none	<b>stuck</b>	thereat. And Mr. Secretary	C, E210/ 64
was marveled that I	<b>stuck</b>	so much in my	C, E216/ 126
but by many years	<b>studied</b>	and advisedly considered, and	C, E206/ 68
time in which I	<b>studied</b>	about it, you and	C, E208/ 63
I never marked nor	<b>studied</b>	to put in remembrance	C, E214/ 29
and especially for your	<b>studious</b>	consideration of the same	C, E121/ 9
well learned men, as	<b>studious</b>	in the matter, and	C, E190/ 357
perceived well, what labor,	<b>study</b>	, pain and travail your	C, E116/ 74
for your labor, travail,	<b>study</b>	, pain and diligence, he	C, E116/ 79
pain, travail, diligence, and	<b>study</b>	therein used his Grace	C, E124/ 9
your labor, pain and	<b>study</b>	for the same, which	C, E127/ 10
policy, labor, travail and	<b>study</b>	not only providing for	C, E127/ 30
can nothing refrain their	<b>study</b>	from the devise and	C, E190/ 24
shall me need to	<b>study</b>	now whether he can	C, E190/ 466
painted with leisure and	<b>study</b>	, that I trust every	C, E190/ 843
had found in my	<b>study</b>	a book that I	C, E199/ 172
and weighted by the	<b>study</b>	of scripture and the	C, E208/ 107
with myself, neither to	<b>study</b>	nor meddle with any	C, E214/ 65
but that my whole	<b>study</b>	should be, upon the	C, E214/ 66
mind of any further	<b>studying</b>	or musing of the	C, E208/ 98
unto them, that all	<b>sturdy</b>	stubbornness whereof obstinacy groweth	C, E210/ 39
and most heavy faithful	<b>subject</b>	and beadsman, Thomas More	C, E198/ 98
of a tender loving	<b>subject</b>	toward his natural prince	C, E199/ 26
King's true poor humble	<b>subject</b>	daily pray for the	C, E208/ 122
do. But his true	<b>subject</b>	will I live and	C, E210/ 155
your true, poor, heavy	<b>subject</b>	and beadsman Sir Thomas	C, E212/ 3
the King's true faithful	<b>subject</b>	I am and will	C, E214/ 46
he King's true faithful	<b>subject</b>	and daily beadsman and	C, E214/ 88
duty was, being his	<b>subject</b>	, and so he had	C, E216/ 21
all in their own	<b>subjection</b>	. And that as touching	C, E161/ 40

Grace thought his loving	<b>subjects</b>	would not let to	C, E109/ 55
mutual intercourse between his	<b>subjects</b>	and their common enemies	C, E115/ 40
other his Grace's faithful	<b>subjects</b>	, his Highness being in	C, E199/ 191
among his other faithful	<b>subjects</b>	faithfully pray to God	C, E199/ 195
forth among the King's	<b>subjects</b>	in our vulgar tongue	C, E199/ 263
Grace your most humble	<b>subjects</b>	and continual beadfolk, the	C, E212/ 2
prove as true faithful	<b>subjects</b>	to the King that	C, E213/ 39
in any of his	<b>subjects</b>	, yet when he should	C, E214/ 55
another time confirmable and	<b>submit</b>	themselves, his Grace would	C, E214/ 56
for Sir Richard Wingfield,	<b>subscribed</b>	by your Grace, and	C, E116/ 4
which had sworn, and	<b>subscribed</b>	their names already. Which	C, E200/ 31
things of weight and	<b>substance</b>	as to your high	C, E121/ 11
I say that whole	<b>substance</b>	of the same token	C, E190/ 146
how little pith and	<b>substance</b>	for his matter is	C, E190/ 291
blessed sacrament the whole	<b>substance</b>	of the bread and	C, E190/ 699
found in effect the	<b>substance</b>	of all the holy	C, E199/ 217
losing of their worldly	<b>substance</b>	, with regard unto the	C, E206/ 499
the loss of his	<b>substance</b>	, and peradventure his body	C, E206/ 517
wife, which brought fair	<b>substance</b>	to him, which is	C, E212/ 24
for lack of other	<b>substance</b>	to make money of	C, E215/ 14
taken as well in	<b>substantial</b>	advertising his said Ambassadors	C, E116/ 60
in your good and	<b>substantial</b>	instructions given unto them	C, E116/ 65
who much commending your	<b>substantial</b>	draft and ornate device	C, E118/ 5
but also for your	<b>substantial</b>	provision for the victual	C, E118/ 8
his Grace for your	<b>substantial</b>	counsel and prudent advice	C, E120/ 34
containing your wise and	<b>substantial</b>	counsel and advice concerning	C, E123/ 4
so many good and	<b>substantial</b>	reasons on the one	C, E123/ 49
much bendeth upon a	<b>substantial</b>	reason alleged by your	C, E123/ 133
provide and see so	<b>substantial</b>	order taken for the	C, E145/ 36
more sure, sad and	<b>substantial</b>	judgment, than this young	C, E190/ 358
you, both for your	<b>substantial</b>	learning and for your	C, E208/ 40
in trust with, your	<b>substantial</b>	secret manner. For where	C, E208/ 47
in the reading thereof	<b>substantially</b>	considered as well the	C, E116/ 10
deeply pondering and so	<b>substantially</b>	advertising his Highness of	C, E123/ 42
this their victory so	<b>substantially</b>	to provide for the	C, E145/ 27
be deposed and another	<b>substituted</b>	in his Rome, with	C, E199/ 258
seemed me suddenly so	<b>subtle</b>	and namely with such	C, E200/ 103
it is somewhat too	<b>subtle</b>	for me. For whom	C, E206/ 216
valiant acquittal and prosperous	<b>success</b>	of the Earls of	C, E145/ 5
God for the prosperous	<b>success</b>	of your right honorable	C, E215/ 29
and corroborate by continual	<b>succession</b>	more than the space	C, E199/ 229
of the Act of	<b>Succession</b>	, which was delivered me	C, E200/ 8
to swear to the	<b>succession</b>	, yet unto the oath	C, E200/ 15
to swear to the	<b>succession</b>	. Whereunto I said, that	C, E200/ 142

to swear to the	<b>succession</b>	I see no peril	C, E200/ 150
it none of his	<b>successors</b>	, and yet was that	C, E199/ 271
of infants and young	<b>sucking</b>	children, to pronounce his	C, E190/ 875
no resistance and his	<b>sudden</b>	coming upon much abashed	C, E136/ 39
Highness accepting benignly my	<b>sudden</b>	unadvised answer commanded me	C, E199/ 88
than once, some new	<b>sudden</b>	searches may hap to	C, E210/ 13
the less provided for,	<b>suddenly</b>	turn to Boleyn, where	C, E118/ 32
way to be now	<b>suddenly</b>	set aside or converted	C, E120/ 14
not fail to be	<b>suddenly</b>	distressed as his Grace	C, E121/ 29
or else if he	<b>suddenly</b>	upon the first sure	C, E123/ 174
and expectation of peace	<b>suddenly</b>	fall at war, beseeching	C, E161/ 17
not be done so	<b>suddenly</b>	but that his Grace	C, E161/ 109
it were not best	<b>suddenly</b>	thus to leave it	C, E174/ 46
that any man were	<b>suddenly</b>	sent away he wot	C, E174/ 50
and God's good inspiration	<b>suddenly</b>	. For she besides God's	C, E190/ 846
and being in hands	<b>suddenly</b>	changed, in their sight	C, E197/ 165
Court. At which time	<b>suddenly</b>	his Highness walking in	C, E199/ 57
this argument seemed me	<b>suddenly</b>	so subtle and namely	C, E200/ 103
informed my conscience neither	<b>suddenly</b>	nor slightly, but by	C, E200/ 111
not in haste nor	<b>suddenly</b>	, but often and after	C, E206/ 480
kind answer, for she	<b>sued</b>	hither to me this	C, E218/ 16
river's side shall not	<b>suffer</b>	his army to march	C, E123/ 85
further, and scant could	<b>suffer</b>	me now to make	C, E190/ 831
for her sin, to	<b>suffer</b>	her receive and eat	C, E190/ 851
pleaseth God sometimes to	<b>suffer</b>	such as are far	C, E192/ 9
poor honesty and never	<b>suffer</b>	by the means of	C, E198/ 83
him heartily never to	<b>suffer</b>	me live. For as	C, E201/ 15
any other man's) I	<b>suffer</b>	and endure this trouble	C, E202/ 40
name of this thing,	<b>suffer</b>	to fall upon me	C, E206/ 74
that God shall never	<b>suffer</b>	so good and wise	C, E206/ 591
other sins I shall	<b>suffer</b>	in such a case	C, E206/ 633
all that I can	<b>suffer</b>	myself) make it serve	C, E206/ 637
Yea and if he	<b>suffer</b>	me to play St	C, E206/ 646
him. And if he	<b>suffer</b>	me for my faults	C, E206/ 656
his hand, would never	<b>suffer</b>	of his high goodness	C, E210/ 86
that he shall not	<b>suffer</b>	his noble heart and	C, E210/ 152
he shall not finally	<b>suffer</b>	me to fall wretchedly	C, E211/ 71
out of prison and	<b>suffer</b>	him quietly to live	C, E212/ 44
that he shall never	<b>suffer</b>	it to be true	C, E213/ 4
our Lord shall never	<b>suffer</b>	me) ye may reckon	C, E213/ 14
for my presumption might	<b>suffer</b>	me to fall, and	C, E216/ 138
no Venetians should be	<b>suffered</b>	to ship any of	C, E110/ 71
if it may be	<b>suffered</b>	, must needs make all	C, E190/ 169
of his bitter passion	<b>suffered</b>	for her sin, to	C, E190/ 851

no comparison; as he	<b>suffered</b>	his high prophet Moses	C, E192/ 12
in a chamber, and	<b>suffered</b>	himself to be taken	C, E197/ 164
agony, which our Savior	<b>suffered</b>	before his passion at	C, E202/ 44
church, never hath it	<b>suffered</b>	, nor never hereafter shall	C, E206/ 402
well be verified or	<b>suffered</b>	, as any man was	C, E206/ 436
me, if he had	<b>suffered</b>	me to die before	C, E210/ 116
it from him, but	<b>suffered</b>	him to be panged	C, E211/ 54
your most blessed disposition	<b>suffered</b>	your said beadswoman, his	C, E212/ 13
the money that should	<b>suffice</b>	to the continual keeping	C, E123/ 124
of coals would not	<b>suffice</b>	to make me the	C, E210/ 3
thing would not have	<b>sufficed</b>	to make them the	C, E206/ 171
infamy of religion. It	<b>sufficeth</b>	me, good Madam, to	C, E192/ 36
it shall be found,	<b>sufficeth</b>	for his declaration in	C, E194/ 22
enough for battery or	<b>sufficient</b>	for the field, without	C, E123/ 86
that carriage that were	<b>sufficient</b>	for the siege, his	C, E123/ 154
he should assemble power	<b>sufficient</b>	to withstand it. Then	C, E123/ 178
but also for the	<b>sufficient</b>	furniture as well of	C, E127/ 33
said Earls have now	<b>sufficient</b>	open proof that the	C, E145/ 22
to his Grace with	<b>sufficient</b>	authority to conclude it	C, E161/ 27
to come over with	<b>sufficient</b>	authority, his Grace said	C, E161/ 50
he came over with	<b>sufficient</b>	authority from the Emperor	C, E161/ 58
d'Ysselstein came in such	<b>sufficient</b>	manner authorized by the	C, E161/ 68
is not a cause	<b>sufficient</b>	to make men leave	C, E190/ 311
the law not be	<b>sufficient</b>	. And such comfort was	C, E199/ 68
as might be my	<b>sufficient</b>	warrant, that my declaration	C, E200/ 78
I could not be	<b>sufficient</b>	and able to reason	C, E208/ 102
able to give you	<b>sufficient</b>	thanks, for the inestimable	C, E209/ 1
grace of God was	<b>sufficient</b>	to keep him up	C, E211/ 63
than after his merits	<b>sufficiently</b>	. The works are such	C, E4/ 27
be so speedily and	<b>sufficiently</b>	victual for the whole	C, E115/ 31
saith they should be	<b>sufficiently</b>	furnished for both. Finally	C, E120/ 32
ere the Burgundians provided	<b>sufficiently</b>	for the residue. Wherefore	C, E123/ 157
whereof I never were	<b>sufficiently</b>	learned in the laws	C, E194/ 36
wherein I neither am	<b>sufficiently</b>	learned in the law	C, E208/ 119
his fear of falling (	<b>Sufficit</b>	tibi gratia mea). By	C, E211/ 56
his comfort God answered (	<b>Sufficit</b>	tibi gratia mea) putting	C, E211/ 60
of my Lord of	<b>Suffolk</b>	directed unto the King's	C, E118/ 4
that my Lord of	<b>Suffolk</b>	with condign thanks for	C, E118/ 22
well my Lord of	<b>Suffolk</b>	as the LordYsselstein	C, E120/ 36
advertise my Lord of	<b>Suffolk</b>	of the same. And	C, E123/ 17
that my Lord of	<b>Suffolk</b>	may be advertised. Finally	C, E126/ 29
unto my Lord of	<b>Suffolk</b>	, which letters forasmuch as	C, E127/ 7
of my Lord of	<b>Suffolk</b>	, dated in the camp	C, E127/ 18
Chancellor, my Lord of	<b>Suffolk</b>	, my Lord of Wiltshire	C, E216/ 10

well my Lord of	<b>Suffolk's</b>	letter written to your	C, E120/ 3
vicious, partly for untrue	<b>suggestion</b>	, partly by reason of	C, E208/ 114
by reason of insufficient	<b>suggestion</b>	. Now concerning those points	C, E208/ 115
his Grace concerning the	<b>suit</b>	of Mr. Broke in	C, E136/ 75
at my poor humble	<b>suit</b>	to discharge and disburden	C, E198/ 6
commend) that in any	<b>suit</b>	that I should after	C, E198/ 13
is my most humble	<b>suit</b>	unto your excellent Highness	C, E198/ 22
better conscience to make	<b>suit</b>	unto his highness for	C, E199/ 51
Church. After this the	<b>suit</b>	began, and the Legates	C, E199/ 107
of my most cumbrous	<b>suit</b>	, but that it may	C, E199/ 288
I see no better	<b>suit</b>	than to Almighty God	C, E205/ 56
own writing made some	<b>suit</b>	unto his Grace. But	C, E213/ 31
most humble petition and	<b>suit</b>	to your Mastership, at	C, E215/ 15
may make mine humble	<b>suite</b>	unto the King's good	C, E195/ 11
travail and cost, as	<b>suitors</b>	were sometimes wont to	C, E200/ 52
saith in Terence (Non	<b>sum</b>	Oedipus) I may say	C, E206/ 186
you wot well (Non	<b>sum</b>	Oedipus, sed Morus) which	C, E206/ 187
a proof the last	<b>summer</b>	at Hedin, which was	C, E123/ 95
beginning of the next	<b>summer</b>	, the King's Grace saith	C, E123/ 120
the payment of great	<b>sums</b>	of money due by	C, E212/ 28
the premises this present	<b>Sunday</b>	, his Grace laughed and	C, E110/ 22
letter written this present	<b>Sunday</b>	the twenty-first day of	C, E110/ 83
with your Grace on	<b>Sunday</b>	. And his Grace answered	C, E136/ 77
was then made, at	<b>sundry</b>	times spoken in her	C, E197/ 17
the points) I have	<b>sundry</b>	times showed you that	C, E202/ 13
the Council here sometimes	<b>sundry</b>	opinions, in which some	C, E206/ 145
whereas I perceive by	<b>sundry</b>	means that you have	C, E207/ 2
the King's Grace had	<b>supped</b>	, presented and distinctly read	C, E124/ 2
the King's Grace had	<b>supped</b>	, presented and read unto	C, E126/ 2
yesternight late after his	<b>supper</b>	I presented unto the	C, E120/ 2
night going to his	<b>supper</b>	called me to him	C, E122/ 2
himself at his last	<b>supper</b>	taking the bread into	C, E190/ 76
men's hands named the	<b>Supper</b>	of the Lord, against	C, E194/ 14
mine house; where after	<b>supper</b>	, a little before he	C, E197/ 42
me, a little before	<b>supper</b>	, Father Rich, Friar Observant	C, E197/ 71
alone; and therewith my	<b>supper</b>	was set upon the	C, E197/ 91
of your said humble	<b>suppliants</b>	, standing charged and bound	C, E212/ 26
all your said sorrowful	<b>suppliants</b>	. % In consideration of the	C, E212/ 34
other of your poor	<b>suppliants</b>	his children, with only	C, E212/ 46
your servant Forest a	<b>supplication</b>	put unto his Grace	C, E77/ 3
content they shall be	<b>supplied</b>	with as many horsemen	C, E126/ 27
those defaults to be	<b>supplied</b>	, the truth of which	C, E199/ 71
my poor prayer to	<b>supply</b>	. And thus our Lord	C, E118/ 37
of his own goodness	<b>supply</b>	. And therefore as holy	C, E190/ 738

truly, good sister, I	<b>suppose</b>	of the quantity there	C, E4/ 28
this morning, therefore I	<b>suppose</b>	that this letter written	C, E110/ 82
man will, I ween,	<b>suppose</b>	and think in themselves	C, E190/ 626
you. It is, I	<b>suppose</b>	, about 8 or 9	C, E197/ 13
a trifle. And I	<b>suppose</b>	well, Margaret, as you	C, E206/ 231
yet albeit that I	<b>suppose</b>	this to be true	C, E206/ 234
best it is I	<b>suppose</b>	that for any respect	C, E206/ 367
part of Christendom, I	<b>suppose</b>	no man doubteth, the	C, E206/ 395
not in that matter	<b>suppose</b>	, that those which say	C, E206/ 464
on, and as I	<b>suppose</b>	, very well weighed before	C, E206/ 489
thought not on) I	<b>suppose</b>	that all that ever	C, E208/ 54
you and as I	<b>suppose</b>	verily so did you	C, E208/ 84
displeasure between them I	<b>suppressed</b>	it utterly and never	C, E199/ 279
and perpetually should be,	<b>Supreme</b>	Head in earth of	C, E214/ 34
his Highness should be	<b>Supreme</b>	Head of the Church	C, E216/ 26
that his Grace was	<b>sure</b>	that my Lord Steward	C, E109/ 53
suddenly upon the first	<b>sure</b>	knowledge of the matter	C, E123/ 174
White Hall, in so	<b>sure</b>	keeping that he do	C, E150/ 4
therefore I am both	<b>sure</b>	and sorry too, that	C, E190/ 48
absence, and as a	<b>sure</b>	sign that he will	C, E190/ 116
more age, and more	<b>sure</b>	, sad and substantial judgment	C, E190/ 358
not. But I am	<b>sure</b>	glorified or unglorified, if	C, E190/ 457
first, then were I	<b>sure</b>	that he would glorify	C, E190/ 476
then since I am	<b>sure</b>	that he there did	C, E190/ 479
it, I am thereby	<b>sure</b>	also that he then	C, E190/ 480
concluded argument. I am	<b>sure</b>	a very child may	C, E190/ 565
that way had been	<b>sure</b>	, Saint Paul would never	C, E190/ 673
there. I am very	<b>sure</b>	that the old holy	C, E190/ 684
hope, and by the	<b>sure</b>	token and sign of	C, E190/ 863
I would have meetly	<b>sure</b>	knowledge, ere ever I	C, E194/ 28
require. I am so	<b>sure</b>	of my truth toward	C, E195/ 14
matter, wherein I am	<b>sure</b>	that never one of	C, E197/ 254
as you shall be	<b>sure</b>	of my poor daily	C, E197/ 275
I thought myself always	<b>sure</b>	), should conceive any such	C, E199/ 22
it for a very	<b>sure</b>	thing and a certain	C, E200/ 94
oath, and take the	<b>sure</b>	way in obeying of	C, E200/ 100
you may be very	<b>sure</b>	I would not have	C, E206/ 81
and you may be	<b>sure</b>	he saith it of	C, E206/ 94
I may make myself	<b>sure</b>	. Some may do for	C, E206/ 254
it, this am I	<b>sure</b>	, that it is well	C, E206/ 476
in heaven, I am	<b>sure</b>	that it is not	C, E206/ 529
Margaret, of this thing	<b>sure</b>	enough, that of those	C, E206/ 531
for myself in the	<b>sure</b>	discharge of my conscience	C, E206/ 539
am I, Meg, so	<b>sure</b>	, as that is, God	C, E206/ 550

since this conscience is	<b>sure</b>	for me, I verily	C, E206/ 552
forth that I am	<b>sure</b>	there can come none	C, E206/ 599
I make me very	<b>sure</b>	that whatsoever that be	C, E206/ 662
tomorrow myself cannot be	<b>sure</b>	and whether I shall	C, E207/ 14
and I am very	<b>sure</b>	that on my part	C, E208/ 76
conduct me into the	<b>sure</b>	haven of the joyful	C, E208/ 174
for you, you be	<b>sure</b>	enough I would my	C, E208/ 178
thing am I very	<b>sure</b>	of hitherto and trust	C, E210/ 26
But I am very	<b>sure</b>	, that if I died	C, E210/ 83
as I am very	<b>sure</b>	I do, in refusing	C, E210/ 102
ease. And finally, very	<b>sure</b>	am I that whensoever	C, E210/ 113
good counsel and be	<b>sure</b>	that his conscience be	C, E211/ 95
Lord I am very	<b>sure</b>	. I beseech our Lord	C, E211/ 100
me) ye may reckon	<b>sure</b>	that it were expressed	C, E213/ 15
this I am very	<b>sure</b>	, that if ever I	C, E213/ 23
For I am very	<b>sure</b>	in my mind that	C, E213/ 25
in my mind very	<b>sure</b>	that they be, which	C, E213/ 40
Howbeit if I were	<b>sure</b>	that other should come	C, E216/ 36
For I was very	<b>sure</b>	that I had no	C, E216/ 50
uttermost I was not	<b>sure</b>	therein. Whereto I said	C, E216/ 127
that I was very	<b>sure</b>	that mine own conscience	C, E216/ 128
may march and abide	<b>surely</b>	, nor any such way	C, E118/ 27
the Scots the more	<b>surely</b>	to withstand his enterprise	C, E126/ 19
the blessed sacrament. And	<b>surely</b>	if this manner of	C, E190/ 209
saints; then may ye	<b>surely</b>	see that none article	C, E190/ 224
in a meadow. But	<b>surely</b>	if we may see	C, E190/ 368
them clearly repugnant. And	<b>surely</b>	if the seeming of	C, E190/ 517
be full ripe. For	<b>surely</b>	such liking of themselves	C, E190/ 642
would ye should, deal	<b>surely</b>	for yourself, ye should	C, E190/ 715
is stark mad, but	<b>surely</b>	I will say that	C, E190/ 724
and ask advise, for	<b>surely</b>	, good Madam, since it	C, E192/ 8
his Grace commanded. Yet	<b>surely</b>	if it should happen	C, E194/ 49
to be well and	<b>surely</b>	examined by the ordinaries	C, E197/ 234
that it might be	<b>surely</b>	known whether the things	C, E197/ 235
before you see them	<b>surely</b>	proved, you shall have	C, E197/ 245
to report them very	<b>surely</b>	for true, lest that	C, E197/ 247
that your Grace should	<b>surely</b>	see there then, that	C, E198/ 57
of my prince. But	<b>surely</b>	good Master Cromwell, as	C, E199/ 15
anything heard before. But	<b>surely</b>	after that I had	C, E199/ 214
refused the oath. For	<b>surely</b>	the King's Highness would	C, E200/ 133
swear against my conscience.	<b>Surely</b>	as to swear to	C, E200/ 150
a little abashed me,	<b>surely</b>	far above all other	C, E202/ 4
terrible toward me. But	<b>surely</b>	they all touched me	C, E202/ 5
him, do deserve. For	<b>surely</b>	if his Highness might	C, E202/ 32

your departing from us?	<b>Surely</b>	the experience we have	C, E203/ 16
that ye will look	<b>surely</b>	thereto. And your learning	C, E206/ 38
in very deed. "But	<b>surely</b>	among those that long	C, E206/ 192
hath the name. But	<b>surely</b>	it is somewhat too	C, E206/ 216
I not even very	<b>surely</b>	, that every man so	C, E206/ 235
to mine own soul." "	<b>Surely</b>	, Father," quod I, "without	C, E206/ 370
I have said. But	<b>surely</b>	, Daughter, I have refused	C, E206/ 474
thing as I think,	<b>surely</b>	for your own comfort	C, E206/ 515
thought all so, but	<b>surely</b>	such and so many	C, E206/ 536
I accounted, Marget, full	<b>surely</b>	many a restless night	C, E206/ 597
can nothing hear. But	<b>surely</b>	I conjecture that when	C, E209/ 12
and pray it. For	<b>surely</b>	if God give us	C, E211/ 18
eo qui me confortat). %	<b>Surely</b>	Meg a fainter heart	C, E211/ 68
to examine his conscience	<b>surely</b>	by learning and by	C, E211/ 94
rather obstinate willfulness. But	<b>surely</b>	that my let is	C, E213/ 36
to keep himself the	<b>surer</b>	. And thus hath his	C, E121/ 49
it were better for	<b>surety</b>	and furtherance of the	C, E109/ 44
matter in the more	<b>surety</b>	, the said two ships	C, E115/ 21
his own safeguard and	<b>surety</b>	than he would do	C, E121/ 44
depending upon his honor,	<b>surety</b>	and reputation on all	C, E127/ 39
other and out of	<b>surety</b>	who might be well	C, E136/ 41
to the weal and	<b>surety</b>	of his noble person	C, E145/ 17
order taken for the	<b>surety</b>	of the King, the	C, E145/ 36
own honor, profit and	<b>surety</b>	or any regard of	C, E161/ 34
the King's honor and	<b>surety</b>	of the realm. When	C, E197/ 61
of God, honor and	<b>surety</b>	to themselves, rest, peace	C, E199/ 198
virtuous example, and a	<b>surety</b>	not only of the	C, E203/ 18
the King's honor and	<b>surety</b>	both of body and	C, E208/ 43
mea) putting him in	<b>surety</b>	, that were he of	C, E211/ 61
I find any untrue	<b>surmise</b>	therein as of likelihood	C, E195/ 10
joined thereunto, and far	<b>surmounting</b>	in merit for me	C, E206/ 636
to my Lord of	<b>Surrey</b>	. And also the two	C, E124/ 6
my said Lord of	<b>Surrey</b>	, his Highness therefore heartily	C, E124/ 25
that my Lord of	<b>Surrey</b>	were in all possible	C, E124/ 31
to my Lord of	<b>Surrey</b>	with the letters of	C, E126/ 5
that my Lord of	<b>Surrey</b>	now beginneth savorly to	C, E126/ 7
that my Lord of	<b>Surrey</b>	in his letter written	C, E126/ 14
of my Lord of	<b>Surrey's</b>	letter directed unto your	C, E124/ 11
of my Lord of	<b>Surry's</b>	letters written to the	C, E125/ 4
King, ere the Duke	<b>suspect</b>	it, might put him	C, E121/ 40
case, although I nothing	<b>suspected</b>	the person myself, yet	C, E197/ 207
less than if I	<b>suspected</b>	him sore, I would	C, E197/ 208
by the King's Council	<b>suspected</b>	, and much diligence was	C, E199/ 72
dealing but also some	<b>suspicion</b>	, in that the Lord	C, E116/ 29

to come to the	<b>suspicion</b>	thereof, which if he	C, E121/ 27
without further fear or	<b>suspicion</b>	added, his Highness verily	C, E161/ 91
peradventure move grudge and	<b>suspicion</b>	, or join in the	C, E161/ 101
move any scruple of	<b>suspicion</b>	, that can I neither	C, E198/ 34
conceiveth most grief and	<b>suspicion</b>	, that is to wit	C, E199/ 42
Highness to conceive great	<b>suspicion</b>	of me and great	C, E200/ 28
now conceive a great	<b>suspicion</b>	against me, and think	C, E200/ 134
upon some new causeless	<b>suspicion</b>	, grown peradventure upon some	C, E210/ 21
bear me, and the	<b>suspicion</b>	that his Grace would	C, E210/ 67
to conceive such high	<b>suspicion</b>	of me, and bear	C, E210/ 76
besides all those incommodities	<b>sustain</b>	another great damage, that	C, E110/ 55
already given him to	<b>sustain</b>	the impression of the	C, E123/ 193
tentatione proventum ut possitis	<b>sustinere</b>	. For this I am	C, E213/ 23
should by your consolation,	<b>swage</b>	and relieve a great	C, E217/ 47
would not deny to	<b>swear</b>	to the succession, yet	C, E200/ 15
me I could not	<b>swear</b>	, without the jeoparding of	C, E200/ 16
that I would therein	<b>swear</b>	true, then trusted I	C, E200/ 22
not move me to	<b>swear</b>	the oath that they	C, E200/ 23
perceiving that for to	<b>swear</b>	it was against my	C, E200/ 24
that I refused to	<b>swear</b>	the same myself, not	C, E200/ 33
since I refused to	<b>swear</b>	, I would not declare	C, E200/ 64
that I would neither	<b>swear</b>	the oath, nor yet	C, E200/ 75
with all mine heart	<b>swear</b>	the principal oath, too	C, E200/ 84
I might not lawfully	<b>swear</b>	it, but rather as	C, E200/ 95
of your prince, and	<b>swear</b>	it. Now all was	C, E200/ 101
but was content to	<b>swear</b>	to the succession. Whereunto	C, E200/ 142
that he will not	<b>swear</b>	that neither, but under	C, E200/ 147
neither be foresworn nor	<b>swear</b>	against my conscience. Surely	C, E200/ 150
conscience. Surely as to	<b>swear</b>	to the succession I	C, E200/ 150
and never intended to	<b>swear</b>	for a piece, and	C, E200/ 153
labor to make him	<b>swear</b>	against his conscience, and	C, E206/ 54
soul, if I should	<b>swear</b>	this oath, which thing	C, E206/ 229
say the same, and	<b>swear</b>	the oath himself before	C, E206/ 238
on with them and	<b>swear</b>	as they do, when	C, E206/ 351
dare say for to	<b>swear</b>	that. But Father, they	C, E206/ 371
should not refuse to	<b>swear</b>	the thing, that you	C, E206/ 372
and so well learned	<b>swear</b>	before you, mean not	C, E206/ 373
not that you should	<b>swear</b>	to bear them fellowship	C, E206/ 374
every man may well	<b>swear</b>	without peril of their	C, E206/ 378
no man bound to	<b>swear</b>	that every law is	C, E206/ 391
the law, neither may	<b>swear</b>	that law lawfully was	C, E206/ 413
make some men either	<b>swear</b>	otherwise than they think	C, E206/ 501
against this conscience to	<b>swear</b>	and put my soul	C, E206/ 554
that he will not	<b>swear</b>	? Wherefore should he stick	C, E206/ 571

should he stick to	<b>swear</b>	? I have sworn the	C, E206/ 572
should you refuse to	<b>swear</b>	, Father? for I have	C, E206/ 575
fall, and for fear	<b>swear</b>	hereafter, yet would I	C, E206/ 616
too, rather than to	<b>swear</b>	against my conscience, and	C, E206/ 623
to the ground, and	<b>swear</b>	and foreswear too (which	C, E206/ 647
you have promised to	<b>swear</b>	the oath, I beseech	C, E207/ 2
against mine own to	<b>swear</b>	were peril of damnation	C, E207/ 13
satisfied, I would thereupon	<b>swear</b>	the oath that I	C, E210/ 54
do, in refusing to	<b>swear</b>	against mine own conscience	C, E210/ 102
any man neither to	<b>swear</b>	nor to refuse, but	C, E213/ 12
if ever I should	<b>swear</b>	it, I should swear	C, E213/ 23
swear it, I should	<b>swear</b>	deadly against mine own	C, E213/ 24
which have refused to	<b>swear</b>	. In haste, the Saturday	C, E213/ 41
I never purposed to	<b>swear</b>	any book oath more	C, E216/ 110
than offend him by	<b>swearing</b>	ungodly against mine own	C, E206/ 80
great mercy of our	<b>sweet</b>	Savior call home again	C, E190/ 135
am comforted with the	<b>sweetness</b>	of your friendship, in	C, E217/ 5
made, that that sincere	<b>sweetness</b>	, which otherwise I received	C, E217/ 12
repose myself in the	<b>sweetness</b>	of this marvelous friendship	C, E217/ 28
of hers, of three	<b>swords</b>	that God hath put	C, E197/ 50
he, of the 3	<b>swords</b>	; yea verily, quod I	C, E197/ 82
or any man that	<b>swore</b>	it, nor to condemn	C, E200/ 12
conscience of them that	<b>swore</b>	, said unto me that	C, E200/ 93
favoreth me), said and	<b>swore</b>	a great oath, that	C, E200/ 130
I love best, I	<b>swore</b>	because you swore, and	C, E206/ 358
I swore because you	<b>swore</b>	, and went that way	C, E206/ 358
he bore unto me,	<b>swore</b>	there before them a	C, E210/ 65
the commons which had	<b>sworn</b>	, and subscribed their names	C, E200/ 31
other man that had	<b>sworn</b>	, I was in conclusion	C, E200/ 34
were sent for, were	<b>sworn</b>	, and that they had	C, E200/ 50
what a number had	<b>sworn</b>	, even since I went	C, E200/ 60
was content to have	<b>sworn</b>	of that oath (as	C, E206/ 248
any man, that hath	<b>sworn</b>	, nor I take not	C, E206/ 348
against his own conscience,	<b>sworn</b>	to maintain and defend	C, E206/ 453
of them that have	<b>sworn</b>	it, some of the	C, E206/ 477
as they have now	<b>sworn</b>	in the oath, and	C, E206/ 479
have received it and	<b>sworn</b>	. "But whereas you think	C, E206/ 512
oath received they have	<b>sworn</b>	to say. "Now this	C, E206/ 526
to swear? I have	<b>sworn</b>	the oath myself." And	C, E206/ 572
Father? for I have	<b>sworn</b>	myself." % At this he	C, E206/ 575
would over that be	<b>sworn</b>	before, that if I	C, E210/ 51
the King that have	<b>sworn</b>	, as I am in	C, E213/ 40
which I should be	<b>sworn</b>	to make true answer	C, E216/ 107
upon a day at	<b>Syon</b>	talking with diverse of	C, E197/ 120

again another time to	<b>Syon</b>	, on a day in	C, E197/ 199
and Master Reynolds of	<b>Syon</b>	that be now judged	C, E214/ 3
unto your Grace, to	<b>take</b>	such order in the	C, E79/ 28
the King's Highness to	<b>take</b>	into his service and	C, E115/ 77
sent him thither to	<b>take</b>	up servants for him	C, E115/ 90
the King's Highness to	<b>take</b>	the leisure to sign	C, E120/ 42
brought about and goodly	<b>take</b>	effect, wherein his highness	C, E122/ 16
like his Grace to	<b>take</b>	in good part your	C, E123/ 19
upon your further advertisement	<b>take</b>	with your Grace's good	C, E123/ 55
might like you to	<b>take</b>	the pain to devise	C, E123/ 221
benignly to accept and	<b>take</b>	in worth my poor	C, E126/ 31
he do not, but	<b>take</b>	his dispatch thereof your	C, E136/ 61
me that he would	<b>take</b>	a breath therein, and	C, E136/ 78
I trust it would	<b>take</b>	good effect. And thus	C, E136/ 85
his people might percase	<b>take</b>	more harm than they	C, E161/ 106
the people there to	<b>take</b>	the more grievously toward	C, E161/ 120
never grudge thereat but	<b>take</b>	in good worth and	C, E174/ 26
of good cheer and	<b>take</b>	all the household with	C, E174/ 31
lost and bid them	<b>take</b>	no thought therefor, for	C, E174/ 37
way were best to	<b>take</b>	for provision to be	C, E174/ 42
shall be best to	<b>take</b>	. And thus as heartily	C, E174/ 55
whereof all other sacraments	<b>take</b>	their effect and strength	C, E190/ 66
said unto his disciples, "	<b>Take</b>	you this and eat	C, E190/ 78
have place, though he	<b>take</b>	one of his neighbor's	C, E190/ 138
not the Scripture, and	<b>take</b>	away the very thing	C, E190/ 141
well allow. For I	<b>take</b>	the blessed sacrament to	C, E190/ 144
man would have us	<b>take</b>	it for, and therein	C, E190/ 149
place of Scripture to	<b>take</b>	away with an allegory	C, E190/ 167
meant: so did they	<b>take</b>	from Christ's blessed person	C, E190/ 186
possible, and therefore would	<b>take</b>	it for impossible: fain	C, E190/ 343
his soul and to	<b>take</b>	his soul again, both	C, E190/ 398
he will make us	<b>take</b>	it for a thing	C, E190/ 522
if he list to	<b>take</b>	that way to believe	C, E190/ 671
biddeth care not but	<b>take</b>	it for all that	C, E190/ 730
cannot deceive us nor	<b>take</b>	from us the profit	C, E190/ 732
saith, no man can	<b>take</b>	harm but of himself	C, E190/ 739
as it is, but	<b>take</b>	Christ's blessed body for	C, E190/ 880
shall beseech you to	<b>take</b>	my good mind in	C, E192/ 2
together. And then never	<b>take</b>	me for honest after	C, E194/ 60
to be content to	<b>take</b>	the labor and the	C, E197/ 10
that the thing should	<b>take</b>	such end, as God	C, E197/ 60
with such visions, to	<b>take</b>	heed and prove well	C, E197/ 161
every other wretch may	<b>take</b>	warning, and be feared	C, E197/ 214
then, that (howsoever you	<b>take</b>	me) I am your	C, E198/ 58

me, any man to	<b>take</b>	occasion hereafter against the	C, E198/ 84
his noble grace may	<b>take</b>	it. Now touching the	C, E199/ 48
his Highness should anything	<b>take</b>	that point for the	C, E199/ 83
it could become, to	<b>take</b>	upon him the determination	C, E199/ 188
from whose person many	<b>take</b>	not the primacy, even	C, E199/ 270
would as they said	<b>take</b>	displeasure enough toward me	C, E200/ 67
that I did not	<b>take</b>	it for a very	C, E200/ 94
refusing the oath, and	<b>take</b>	the sure way in	C, E200/ 100
would not condemn nor	<b>take</b>	upon me to judge	C, E200/ 109
Chancellor did come to	<b>take</b>	a course at a	C, E205/ 3
that his master did	<b>take</b>	cold. His confessor could	C, E205/ 40
also that love you)	<b>take</b>	such away by time	C, E206/ 27
mine own. Howbeit, her	<b>take</b>	I verily for mine	C, E206/ 111
and whomsoever his Lordship	<b>take</b>	for the fools, and	C, E206/ 199
hath sworn, nor I	<b>take</b>	not upon me to	C, E206/ 348
would in a matter	<b>take</b>	away by himself upon	C, E206/ 456
that you shall not	<b>take</b>	thought, thinking that your	C, E206/ 515
often told you, I	<b>take</b>	not upon me neither	C, E206/ 540
wise men whom ye	<b>take</b>	for no example, but	C, E206/ 574
so much as I	<b>take</b>	harm here, I shall	C, E206/ 613
would I wish to	<b>take</b>	harm by the refusing	C, E206/ 616
that I trust I	<b>take</b>	thereby, that among all	C, E206/ 627
me the strength to	<b>take</b>	it patiently, and peradventure	C, E206/ 634
am not he that	<b>take</b>	upon me to define	C, E208/ 140
his benign pity will	<b>take</b>	nothing from her. I	C, E210/ 19
toward my prince, never	<b>take</b>	great harm, but if	C, E210/ 29
harm, but if I	<b>take</b>	great wrong, in the	C, E210/ 29
since they seemed to	<b>take</b>	for one argument of	C, E210/ 41
to his goodness and	<b>take</b>	daily great comfort in	C, E210/ 144
for you all. And	<b>take</b>	no thought for me	C, E210/ 164
out unto God, to	<b>take</b>	that temptation from him	C, E211/ 49
praying, by and by	<b>take</b>	it from him, but	C, E211/ 54
a man meet to	<b>take</b>	upon me to meddle	C, E211/ 90
were likely rather to	<b>take</b>	displeasure with me for	C, E213/ 34
glad to see me	<b>take</b>	such confirmable ways, as	C, E214/ 58
pray for me, and	<b>take</b>	no thought whatsoever shall	C, E214/ 118
comfort because I might	<b>take</b>	harm here first in	C, E216/ 46
fall of me, and	<b>take</b>	no thought for me	C, E216/ 148
myself, I cannot otherwise	<b>take</b>	it nor reckon it	C, E217/ 43
liketh your politic order	<b>taken</b>	with Hesdin the King	C, E79/ 7
of the perpetual pax	<b>taken</b>	between King Henry the	C, E100/ 1
great labor and pain	<b>taken</b>	in the other, his	C, E110/ 50
his Parliament, to be	<b>taken</b>	at the receipt of	C, E115/ 106
Grace for your labor	<b>taken</b>	therein, hath signed the	C, E116/ 10

your most prudent order	<b>taken</b>	therein by which his	C, E116/ 53
pain your Grace had	<b>taken</b>	as well in substantial	C, E116/ 60
travail your Grace had	<b>taken</b>	in the device and	C, E116/ 75
informed, shall easily be	<b>taken</b>	without any resistance, wherein	C, E123/ 10
and easy to be	<b>taken</b>	as some men make	C, E123/ 91
final determination may be	<b>taken</b>	by his Grace and	C, E123/ 210
Grace that he had	<b>taken</b>	the young man's promise	C, E136/ 80
politic order to be	<b>taken</b>	and used by them	C, E145/ 16
see so substantial order	<b>taken</b>	for the surety of	C, E145/ 36
tidings with your labor	<b>taken</b>	in the letter by	C, E145/ 41
labor and travail had	<b>taken</b>	in his mind to	C, E161/ 31
of Christendom might have	<b>taken</b>	place. And since it	C, E161/ 35
by such a chance	<b>taken</b>	it away again his	C, E174/ 25
for that he hath	<b>taken</b>	from us and for	C, E174/ 32
have his own mind	<b>taken</b>	, and his own exposition	C, E190/ 222
made them to have	<b>taken</b>	it as well for	C, E190/ 274
besides this 1500 year,	<b>taken</b>	only in this one	C, E190/ 305
in the Latin tongue	<b>taken</b>	not for full and	C, E190/ 402
had at other times	<b>taken</b>	great spiritual comfort in	C, E197/ 101
her soul, which hath	<b>taken</b>	my rude warning so	C, E197/ 156
suffered himself to be	<b>taken</b>	; and being in hands	C, E197/ 164
your most charitable labor	<b>taken</b>	for me toward the	C, E199/ 4
thereof ought to be	<b>taken</b>	for undoubtable, or else	C, E199/ 241
Then when he had	<b>taken</b>	his pleasure and killed	C, E205/ 5
see your loving labor	<b>taken</b>	for him. Necessary, that	C, E206/ 3
as yourself have always	<b>taken</b>	for well learned and	C, E206/ 35
there hath no man	<b>taken</b>	this oath already more	C, E206/ 62
Spouse, we be not	<b>taken</b>	sleepers and for lack	C, E206/ 208
of them to be	<b>taken</b>	to the change of	C, E206/ 497
as yet he hath	<b>taken</b>	from me nothing but	C, E206/ 625
should none advantage be	<b>taken</b>	, and whether he said	C, E214/ 104
be none to be	<b>taken</b>	, I am not well	C, E214/ 105
realm and the contrary	<b>taken</b>	for truth in other	C, E216/ 90
I have so long	<b>taken</b>	therein may stand with	C, E216/ 129
all hope of recompense	<b>taken</b>	away, you so to	C, E217/ 21
storms of adversity hath	<b>taken</b>	away, but rather hath	C, E217/ 37
point as your Grace	<b>taketh</b>	it, that the Duke	C, E121/ 14
achieved errand his Grace	<b>taketh</b>	great pleasure, hath received	C, E123/ 3
as this young man	<b>taketh</b>	away now from the	C, E190/ 182
for his belief that	<b>taketh</b>	it no better but	C, E190/ 747
charge, and therein he	<b>taketh</b>	witness of God and	C, E190/ 785
Roper, whom my Lord	<b>taketh</b>	here for the wise	C, E206/ 184
folly, my scrupulous conscience	<b>taketh</b>	for a great perilous	C, E206/ 228
ye leave the often	<b>taking</b>	of medicines, that ye	C, E77/ 35

he maketh in manner (	<b>taking</b>	the consecration so sleight	C, E190/ 66
at his last supper	<b>taking</b>	the bread into his	C, E190/ 77
to) his Highness graciously	<b>taking</b>	in gree my good	C, E199/ 153
My Lord of Canterbury	<b>taking</b>	hold upon that that	C, E200/ 92
a conscience, for the	<b>taking</b>	of a straw for	C, E206/ 224
I would, for the	<b>tale</b>	of Mary Magdalene which	C, E197/ 103
me, and for the	<b>tale</b>	of the host, with	C, E197/ 104
I heard that same	<b>tale</b>	of Rich or of	C, E197/ 108
me thought it a	<b>tale</b>	too marvelous to be	C, E197/ 111
told me a long	<b>tale</b>	of her, being at	C, E197/ 193
man, to tell that	<b>tale</b>	with all the circumstances	C, E197/ 198
he told me the	<b>tale</b>	of Mary Maudlin, I	C, E197/ 239
with them. When this	<b>tale</b>	was told my Lord	C, E205/ 30
thrice, and that same	<b>tale</b>	in effect, that you	C, E206/ 58
this: It was a	<b>tale</b>	so often told among	C, E206/ 140
he told me a	<b>tale</b>	, I ween I can	C, E206/ 274
to mind my father's	<b>tale</b>	was this, that there	C, E206/ 276
sentence and the quest's	<b>tale</b>	is called a verdict	C, E206/ 304
had told me this	<b>tale</b>	, then said he further	C, E206/ 343
To Master Leder. The	<b>tale</b>	that is reported, albeit	C, E213/ 1
had told him those	<b>tales</b>	herself; for if he	C, E197/ 102
that some of these	<b>tales</b>	that were told of	C, E197/ 114
wot well, these strange	<b>tales</b>	no part of our	C, E197/ 244
their council tell their	<b>tales</b>	at the bar, and	C, E206/ 301
requireth yours so to	<b>talk</b>	with him as he	C, E136/ 64
as he list to	<b>talk</b>	be it but a	C, E190/ 217
might peradventure hap to	<b>talk</b>	of such things, as	C, E192/ 30
only to common and	<b>talk</b>	with any person high	C, E192/ 41
never heard I any	<b>talk</b>	rehearsed, either of revelation	C, E197/ 34
I somewhat longed to	<b>talk</b>	with you all, concerning	C, E201/ 4
comfort, since I cannot	<b>talk</b>	with you by such	C, E203/ 1
said, to sit and	<b>talk</b>	and be merry, beginning	C, E206/ 18
into a place, to	<b>talk</b>	and common, and agree	C, E206/ 302
them to tarry and	<b>talk</b>	upon the matter and	C, E206/ 316
at this time to	<b>talk</b>	with you, the chief	C, E209/ 30
would I sometimes somewhat	<b>talk</b>	with my friends, and	C, E210/ 142
he and I never	<b>talked</b>	any more of any	C, E197/ 67
the King's Grace he	<b>talked</b>	on a little of	C, E197/ 90
After that night I	<b>talked</b>	with him twice, once	C, E197/ 94
such things as folk	<b>talked</b>	, that it pleased God	C, E197/ 130
window. For conclusion, we	<b>talked</b>	no word of the	C, E197/ 168
nothing thought while I	<b>talked</b>	with her of charity	C, E197/ 181
with him, which nothing	<b>talked</b>	with me but of	C, E197/ 190
none other thing we	<b>talked</b>	of nor should have	C, E197/ 195

I had a while	<b>talked</b>	with him, first of	C, E206/ 10
Margaret, we two have	<b>talked</b>	of this thing ofter	C, E206/ 57
and I many things	<b>talked</b>	together thereof. And by	C, E208/ 17
all those that I	<b>talked</b>	with of the matter	C, E208/ 34
monk and had such	<b>talking</b>	with him as after	C, E192/ 34
shall keep you from	<b>talking</b>	with any persons especially	C, E192/ 39
continually, there was much	<b>talking</b>	of her, and of	C, E197/ 33
as we fell in	<b>talking</b>	, I asked him of	C, E197/ 72
a day at Syon	<b>talking</b>	with diverse of the	C, E197/ 120
her and in this	<b>talking</b>	, they wished that I	C, E197/ 123
there hath been much	<b>talking</b>	, she hath been with	C, E197/ 145
fall sometimes into such	<b>talking</b>	, as better were to	C, E197/ 179
very well in her	<b>talking</b>	; "howbeit," quoth I, "she	C, E197/ 201
long acquaintance and often	<b>talking</b>	and reasoning upon the	C, E208/ 51
shall keep us from	<b>talking</b>	together, but that we	C, E217/ 58
were there,) a meetly	<b>tall</b>	black man, his name	C, E206/ 283
and played bo-peep and	<b>tarried</b>	beneath still. I am	C, E190/ 640
likelihood, though we had	<b>tarried</b>	together much longer. He	C, E197/ 196
garden, and thereupon I	<b>tarried</b>	in the old burned	C, E200/ 35
but that I should	<b>tarry</b>	still with the King's	C, E174/ 52
would in no wise	<b>tarry</b>	, but departed to London	C, E197/ 93
he prayed them to	<b>tarry</b>	and talk upon the	C, E206/ 316
my said Lord's servant	<b>tarrying</b>	and incessantly calling upon	C, E109/ 71
the devil hath now	<b>taught</b>	his disciples, the devisers	C, E190/ 15
Tyndale, and Zwingli have	<b>taught</b>	in all their long	C, E190/ 55
be there, and so	<b>taught</b>	other to believe, as	C, E190/ 685
men, ween you, have	<b>taught</b>	that men be bound	C, E190/ 690
shall pray, as Christ	<b>taught</b>	his disciples the Paternoster	C, E190/ 877
lesson that his Highness	<b>taught</b>	me at my first	C, E216/ 54
lesson that ever prince	<b>taught</b>	his servant, whose Highness	C, E216/ 55
that consideration discharged of	<b>taxes</b>	and other charges universally	C, E109/ 63
or else could not	<b>teach</b>	them, they daily with	C, E190/ 37
man now to come	<b>teach</b>	us how and what	C, E190/ 876
an unmeet master to	<b>teach</b>	us what we should	C, E190/ 878
way beyond Luther, and	<b>teacheth</b>	in few leaves shortly	C, E190/ 53
as a new Christ,	<b>teacheth</b>	to make at the	C, E190/ 839
in this time of	<b>tears</b>	, this vale of misery	C, E206/ 202
who but God can	<b>tell</b>	. And all the preparations	C, E120/ 13
of a rush, and	<b>tell</b>	her that the bridegroom	C, E190/ 153
for a token, would	<b>tell</b>	her plain and make	C, E190/ 156
But if Christ would	<b>tell</b>	me that he would	C, E190/ 452
dare be bold to	<b>tell</b>	him again, that many	C, E190/ 506
we were able to	<b>tell</b>	how, and why, and	C, E190/ 574
must this young man	<b>tell</b>	us either that this	C, E190/ 622

indeed, and then to	<b>tell</b>	us for a truth	C, E190/ 681
I was about to	<b>tell</b>	you, about Christmas was	C, E197/ 40
would not, quod he,	<b>tell</b>	you again that you	C, E197/ 76
which I would gladly	<b>tell</b>	you if I thought	C, E197/ 79
quod I. Did he	<b>tell</b>	you, quoth he, of	C, E197/ 83
a thing needless to	<b>tell</b>	the matter to me	C, E197/ 88
yet did he never	<b>tell</b>	me she had told	C, E197/ 102
good faith I cannot	<b>tell</b>	. But I wot well	C, E197/ 110
pleasure, good man, to	<b>tell</b>	that tale with all	C, E197/ 198
after that, I cannot	<b>tell</b>	. Thus have I, good	C, E197/ 251
of them all shall	<b>tell</b>	you any further thing	C, E197/ 255
that can I neither	<b>tell</b>	, nor lieth in mine	C, E198/ 34
as I began to	<b>tell</b>	you the King's Grace	C, E199/ 79
them, that cannot I	<b>tell</b>	. But at night I	C, E200/ 46
in prison I cannot	<b>tell</b>	what need I may	C, E204/ 1
the which I shall	<b>tell</b>	you one. There was	C, E205/ 18
in effect, that you	<b>tell</b>	me now therein, and	C, E206/ 58
this matter, Meg, to	<b>tell</b>	the truth between thee	C, E206/ 134
Greek, I need not	<b>tell</b>	you. But I trust	C, E206/ 188
other man's conscience can	<b>tell</b>	himself the same, since	C, E206/ 195
things can I nothing	<b>tell</b>	. But by the foolish	C, E206/ 223
ween I can scant	<b>tell</b>	it you again, because	C, E206/ 274
parties, and their council	<b>tell</b>	their tales at the	C, E206/ 301
upon the matter and	<b>tell</b>	him such reason therein	C, E206/ 316
thee now, good Marget,	<b>tell</b>	me this, wouldst you	C, E206/ 344
as I began to	<b>tell</b>	you by all this	C, E208/ 33
time, I cannot now	<b>tell</b>	how many years, of	C, E208/ 34
be devised, when he	<b>telleth</b>	us as he doth	C, E190/ 667
to the achieving of	<b>temperance</b>	in prosperity, nor to	C, E4/ 30
you were of so	<b>temperate</b>	mind, that you were	C, E209/ 13
storm of this my	<b>tempestuous</b>	time his great mercy	C, E208/ 173
your soul, the pure	<b>temple</b>	of the Holy Spirit	C, E209/ 5
sent for no more	<b>temporal</b>	men but me) I	C, E200/ 6
as well spiritual as	<b>temporal</b>	, and that even of	C, E206/ 232
every case upon some	<b>temporal</b>	pain, and in many	C, E206/ 389
in order of the	<b>temporality</b>	under the King, as	C, E197/ 54
a work to come	<b>tempt</b>	your father again, and	C, E206/ 53
was sore troubled with	<b>temptation</b>	to destroy himself; and	C, E197/ 194
that in his own	<b>temptation</b>	he was fain thrice	C, E211/ 48
God, to take that	<b>temptation</b>	from him. And yet	C, E211/ 49
well seemeth, that the	<b>temptation</b>	was so strong (whatsoever	C, E211/ 57
strong (whatsoever kind of	<b>temptation</b>	it was) that he	C, E211/ 58
Grace and also more	<b>tenable</b>	than all Normandy, Gascone	C, E123/ 14
occupied but by one	<b>tenant</b>	without great unquietness of	C, E182/ 10

be as good a	<b>tenant</b>	unto you as any	C, E182/ 13
bear witness of my	<b>tender</b>	love and zeal to	C, E4/ 18
so deceived and having	<b>tender</b>	respect to the good	C, E115/ 58
peril, hath of his	<b>tender</b>	zeal to the Duke's	C, E121/ 41
Grace, proceeding of special	<b>tender</b>	zeal to the furtherance	C, E127/ 49
the same, somewhat to	<b>tender</b>	my poor honesty, but	C, E198/ 23
accustomed benignity somewhat to	<b>tender</b>	my poor honesty and	C, E198/ 83
the duty of a	<b>tender</b>	loving subject toward his	C, E199/ 26
and yet not without	<b>tender</b>	respect unto my most	C, E199/ 301
a coal by your	<b>tender</b>	loving father, who in	C, E201/ 8
King's Highness to the	<b>tender</b>	favor of you all	C, E202/ 30
of Christ for his	<b>tender</b>	mercy govern and guide	C, E202/ 48
body and soul. Your	<b>tender</b>	loving father, Thomas More	C, E202/ 50
less to regard and	<b>tender</b>	it, than if I	C, E204/ 7
effectually proved him) your	<b>tender</b>	friend and very special	C, E206/ 92
our Lord for his	<b>tender</b>	passion keep me from	C, E206/ 648
cast upon me his	<b>tender</b>	piteous eye, as he	C, E206/ 650
I trust that his	<b>tender</b>	pity shall keep my	C, E206/ 658
showed himself my special	<b>tender</b>	friend. And now you	C, E210/ 59
own words) "of his	<b>tender</b>	pity so firmly to	C, E211/ 10
Thomas and to have	<b>tender</b>	pity and compassion upon	C, E212/ 41
heaviness, and for the	<b>tender</b>	mercy of God to	C, E212/ 43
and all them. Your	<b>tender</b>	loving father, Thomas More	C, E216/ 150
Secretary (as he that	<b>tenderly</b>	favoreth me), said and	C, E200/ 129
all such lands and	<b>tenements</b>	as the same Sir	C, E212/ 20
to myself, by the	<b>tenor</b>	whereof his Grace well	C, E116/ 44
qui non patitur vos	<b>tentari</b>	supra id quod potestis	C, E213/ 21
ferre, sed dat cum	<b>tentatione</b>	proventum ut possitis sustinere	C, E213/ 22
as Davus saith in	<b>Terence</b>	(Non sum Oedipus) I	C, E206/ 186
make a plain and	<b>terminate</b>	answer whether I thought	C, E216/ 23
it hangeth upon some	<b>terms</b>	and ceremonies of the	C, E206/ 275
speak better in my	<b>terms</b>	yet, I trow the	C, E206/ 303
times not a few	<b>terrible</b>	toward me. But surely	C, E202/ 5
the defense of this	<b>terror</b>	, to flit in conclusion	C, E190/ 121
blood of the new	<b>testament</b>	, which shall be shed	C, E190/ 81
whereof God hath himself	<b>testified</b>	by as many open	C, E190/ 769
miracles as ever he	<b>testified</b>	any one) to believe	C, E190/ 769
be worldly fortunate, mine	<b>testifieth</b>	that I desire to	C, E4/ 21
and very virtuous folk	<b>testify</b>	, I myself have need	C, E192/ 7
good stories are there,	<b>testifying</b>	that he so hath	C, E190/ 431
there is not any	<b>text</b>	in all the Scripture	C, E190/ 213
newfound fantasy upon a	<b>text</b>	of Holy Scripture, may	C, E190/ 222
father, but the plain	<b>texts</b>	of Scripture which proved	C, E190/ 188
only by some other	<b>texts</b>	that seemed to say	C, E190/ 190

person may find other	<b>texts</b>	against it, that may	C, E190/ 214
that could bring some	<b>texts</b>	of Scripture for him	C, E190/ 229
circumstances of the very	<b>texts</b>	, where this thing is	C, E190/ 287
could make. And the	<b>texts</b>	that he bringeth in	C, E190/ 652
saith that ye may	<b>thank</b>	his counsel thereof, by	C, E77/ 34
I eftsoons most humbly	<b>thank</b>	your good Grace that	C, E121/ 66
good worth and heartily	<b>thank</b>	him as well for	C, E174/ 26
have more cause to	<b>thank</b>	him for our loss	C, E174/ 28
to church and there	<b>thank</b>	God both for that	C, E174/ 31
truth, I verily heartily	<b>thank</b>	you, and reckon myself	C, E197/ 11
which manner things (I	<b>thank</b>	our Lord) I so	C, E199/ 10
hence tomorrow. And I	<b>thank</b>	our Lord I know	C, E201/ 18
the fear thereof, I	<b>thank</b>	our Lord, the fear	C, E202/ 20
learning both, wherein I	<b>thank</b>	God she findeth now	C, E206/ 114
well. Whereof God, I	<b>thank</b>	him, hath sent her	C, E206/ 115
And I find, I	<b>thank</b>	God, causes not a	C, E206/ 190
quod my father, "I	<b>thank</b>	him right heartily. But	C, E206/ 583
heart. But yet (I	<b>thank</b>	our Lord) for all	C, E206/ 601
doing or intending, I	<b>thank</b>	our Lord, unto any	C, E208/ 125
well enough and I	<b>thank</b>	our Lord for my	C, E208/ 176
greater things. But I	<b>thank</b>	our Lord whensoever this	C, E210/ 24
my soul, yet I	<b>thank</b>	our Lord, that in	C, E210/ 99
of God. And I	<b>thank</b>	our Lord (Meg) since	C, E210/ 108
so should require, I	<b>thank</b>	our Lord in this	C, E210/ 148
and heavy pensiveness (I	<b>thank</b>	the mighty mercy of	C, E211/ 87
own salvation, thereof I	<b>thank</b>	our Lord I am	C, E211/ 100
albeit I cannot but	<b>thank</b>	you though you would	C, E213/ 1
were true, yet I	<b>thank</b>	God it is a	C, E213/ 2
the world. But I	<b>thank</b>	our Lord that the	C, E213/ 7
of this world, I	<b>thank</b>	our Lord I set	C, E213/ 16
one hour, and I	<b>thank</b>	our Lord I was	C, E214/ 94
meet in heaven. I	<b>thank</b>	you for your great	C, E218/ 27
come to him, and	<b>thanked</b>	your Grace most heartily	C, E136/ 30
to hear it, and	<b>thanked</b>	God thereof. Then he	C, E197/ 47
would, whereof I heartily	<b>thanked</b>	her. I said unto	C, E197/ 142
servant that she heartily	<b>thanked</b>	me. Soon after this	C, E197/ 188
loss. To this he	<b>thanked</b>	me for my counsel	C, E197/ 250
daughter, Our Lord be	<b>thanked</b>	, I am in good	C, E201/ 1
and confessed and heartily	<b>thanked</b>	him therefor. Whereupon he	C, E216/ 16
in the meanwhile, I	<b>thanked</b>	God that my case	C, E216/ 47
Grace, who most heartily	<b>thanketh</b>	yours, not only for	C, E118/ 6
Grace, who most affectionately	<b>thanketh</b>	your Grace for your	C, E121/ 8
commendeth and most affectionately	<b>thanketh</b>	your faithful diligence and	C, E123/ 40
glad and right heartily	<b>thanketh</b>	yours that ye have	C, E123/ 213

Grace greatly alloweth and	<b>thanketh</b>	yours in the soliciting	C, E145/ 47
besides God's other goodness,	<b>thanketh</b>	him, I think, for	C, E190/ 847
your good Grace so	<b>thankfully</b>	to accept my poor	C, E118/ 34
recommend me unto you,	<b>thanking</b>	you for all kindness	C, E205/ iii
he giveth you hearty	<b>thanks</b>	for your diligent advertisement	C, E79/ 3
giveth his most hearty	<b>thanks</b>	. In the reading of	C, E110/ 51
unto them letters of	<b>thanks</b>	, by which they may	C, E115/ 11
his Highness, with hearty	<b>thanks</b>	to your Grace for	C, E116/ 9
than highly well deserved	<b>thanks</b>	. And thus our Lord	C, E116/ 81
and with his hearty	<b>thanks</b>	remitted the same unto	C, E118/ 7
Grace was worthy more	<b>thanks</b>	than he could give	C, E118/ 10
of Suffolk with condign	<b>thanks</b>	for his good endeavor	C, E118/ 22
goodly wise to give	<b>thanks</b>	to the King's Highness	C, E121/ 67
yours his most affectionate	<b>thanks</b>	. And forasmuch as in	C, E124/ 10
Highness with most hearty	<b>thanks</b>	unto your Grace for	C, E125/ 15
both give me your	<b>thanks</b>	and get me his	C, E126/ 35
that except his only	<b>thanks</b>	unto your Grace for	C, E127/ 10
Grace his most affectionate	<b>thanks</b>	for your diligent advertisement	C, E145/ 40
to diminish the bridegroom's	<b>thanks</b>	. If he said that	C, E190/ 158
hearty recommendation, with like	<b>thanks</b>	for your goodness in	C, E197/ 2
to give you sufficient	<b>thanks</b>	, for the inestimable comfort	C, E209/ 2
may hap with less	<b>thanks</b>	of God, and more	C, E210/ 120
daughter I assure you (	<b>thanks</b>	be to God) the	C, E210/ 123
and give him often	<b>thanks</b>	for them, we may	C, E211/ 75
point his most affectionate	<b>thanksgiving</b>	to your Grace, heartily	C, E120/ 35
shall then, and from	<b>thenceforth</b>	forever pleasantly nourish and	C, E190/ 860
to 4 marks or	<b>thereabout</b>	, so it is that	C, E182/ 5
with great reason argueth	<b>thereagainst</b>	, and approveth not the	C, E206/ 439
seas well guarded, Montreuil,	<b>Therouenne</b>	, Hedin, and Boulogne should	C, E123/ 116
heaped upon me so	<b>thick</b>	, I reckon upon my	C, E206/ 629
as by enemies or	<b>thieves</b>	. And therefore mine own	C, E210/ 122
Chancellor examined heretics and	<b>thieves</b>	and other malefactors and	C, E216/ 75
as your Grace shall	<b>think</b>	convenient, so that they	C, E77/ 24
your politic wisdom shall	<b>think</b>	most convenient. The King's	C, E78/ 8
did, his Grace should	<b>think</b>	himself bound to regard	C, E78/ 31
after dinner and I	<b>think</b>	he will be with	C, E78/ 36
most politic wisdom shall	<b>think</b>	convenient. And thus our	C, E79/ 29
as your Grace shall	<b>think</b>	convenient, may have sent	C, E115/ 10
is, if your Grace	<b>think</b>	it good, that your	C, E121/ 33
he either perceive or	<b>think</b>	that he perceiveth the	C, E123/ 36
considerations move him to	<b>think</b>	that of the marching	C, E123/ 75
year coming, if ye	<b>think</b>	it good that we	C, E174/ 43
hands, and whether ye	<b>think</b>	it good that we	C, E174/ 44
or not, yet I	<b>think</b>	it were not best	C, E174/ 45

now I shall, I	<b>think</b>	, by cause of this	C, E174/ 53
may be bold to	<b>think</b>	as all those old	C, E190/ 362
men I ween yet	<b>think</b>	, that nothing is impossible	C, E190/ 363
possible to God: I	<b>think</b>	that he meant that	C, E190/ 462
drive us once to	<b>think</b>	that one man to	C, E190/ 518
And that point I	<b>think</b>	this young many denieth	C, E190/ 544
not. And I verily	<b>think</b>	there is unto man's	C, E190/ 544
impossibilities of nature, they	<b>think</b>	the things impossible also	C, E190/ 553
I ween, suppose and	<b>think</b>	in themselves that this	C, E190/ 626
the one yet, I	<b>think</b>	ere he begin if	C, E190/ 755
heads, will (I verily	<b>think</b>	) never be so far	C, E190/ 767
goodness, thanketh him, I	<b>think</b>	, for his high singular	C, E190/ 847
my poor mind I	<b>think</b>	highly necessary to be	C, E192/ 16
much harm, as I	<b>think</b>	you have heard how	C, E192/ 32
thereof, yourself will both	<b>think</b>	and say so much	C, E194/ 42
that it were a	<b>think</b>	far unlikely, that an	C, E194/ 43
good, ere I should	<b>think</b>	her other, till she	C, E197/ 204
her, that I verily	<b>think</b>	it true; and think	C, E197/ 242
think it true; and	<b>think</b>	it well likely that	C, E197/ 242
be moved anything to	<b>think</b>	the contrary, which if	C, E198/ 71
of me, as to	<b>think</b>	that in my communication	C, E199/ 23
erudite persons so to	<b>think</b>	, and asked me further	C, E199/ 81
could lead me to	<b>think</b>	that my conscience were	C, E199/ 222
I cannot in everything	<b>think</b>	the same way that	C, E199/ 295
answered, as I might	<b>think</b>	mine own conscience satisfied	C, E200/ 83
I have (as I	<b>think</b>	I have) upon my	C, E200/ 126
suspicion against me, and	<b>think</b>	that the matter of	C, E200/ 135
but I thought and	<b>think</b>	it reason, that to	C, E200/ 151
holy protection. Father, what	<b>think</b>	you hath been our	C, E203/ 15
that thing, nor I	<b>think</b>	I never shall, that	C, E206/ 69
mine own mind to	<b>think</b>	otherwise than I do	C, E206/ 70
dare say yourself shall	<b>think</b>	when you know him	C, E206/ 91
Lord, I not only	<b>think</b>	, but have also found	C, E206/ 124
or so mad to	<b>think</b>	that they should, so	C, E206/ 179
himself a conscience and	<b>think</b>	that while he did	C, E206/ 257
And some may peradventure	<b>think</b>	that they will repent	C, E206/ 258
say one thing and	<b>think</b>	the while the contrary	C, E206/ 261
goeth upon that they	<b>think</b>	, and not upon that	C, E206/ 263
therein, that he might	<b>think</b>	as they did: and	C, E206/ 317
God, Marget, if you	<b>think</b>	so too, best it	C, E206/ 367
But Father, they that	<b>think</b>	you should not refuse	C, E206/ 371
well move you to	<b>think</b>	the oath such of	C, E206/ 377
the parliament commanded, they	<b>think</b>	that you be upon	C, E206/ 383
part thereof some men	<b>think</b>	that the law of	C, E206/ 407

it, and some other	<b>think</b>	yes, the thing being	C, E206/ 408
and before our days,	<b>think</b>	some one way, and	C, E206/ 410
like learning and goodness	<b>think</b>	the contrary, in this	C, E206/ 412
far the fewer part,	<b>think</b>	the one way, against	C, E206/ 460
those which say they	<b>think</b>	against his mind, affirm	C, E206/ 465
for that they so	<b>think</b>	indeed, this is of	C, E206/ 467
swear otherwise than they	<b>think</b>	, or frame their conscience	C, E206/ 502
their conscience afresh to	<b>think</b>	otherwise than they thought	C, E206/ 502
their goodness than to	<b>think</b>	of them so. For	C, E206/ 505
Margaret, by my will,	<b>think</b>	no worse of other	C, E206/ 508
sworn. "But whereas you	<b>think</b>	, Marget, that they be	C, E206/ 513
the other side that	<b>think</b>	in this thing as	C, E206/ 514
this thing as I	<b>think</b>	, surely for your own	C, E206/ 515
in this realm too,	<b>think</b>	not so clear the	C, E206/ 525
the way that I	<b>think</b>	now. I am also	C, E206/ 531
such things, as I	<b>think</b>	now. I say not	C, E206/ 535
is not like to	<b>think</b>	upon a thing that	C, E206/ 604
and to see a	<b>think</b>	that shall be, as	C, E206/ 605
then should you peradventure	<b>think</b>	, that you think not	C, E206/ 607
peradventure think, that you	<b>think</b>	not now and yet	C, E206/ 607
myself should hap to	<b>think</b>	therein. For other commandment	C, E208/ 24
ancient Doctors, I verily	<b>think</b>	in my mind that	C, E208/ 57
more. But I verily	<b>think</b>	that on your part	C, E208/ 75
peril of damnation to	<b>think</b>	which way him list	C, E208/ 138
life, matters enough to	<b>think</b>	on. I have lived	C, E208/ 147
by my troth I	<b>think</b>	that all his Grace's	C, E208/ 184
entirely beloved Father. I	<b>think</b>	myself never able to	C, E209/ 1
I thought and yet	<b>think</b>	, that it may be	C, E210/ 20
as my conscience should	<b>think</b>	itself satisfied, I would	C, E210/ 53
me, which would now	<b>think</b>	in his mind that	C, E210/ 68
good daughter) that I	<b>think</b>	, our Lord that hath	C, E210/ 85
nature, I shall then	<b>think</b>	that God had done	C, E210/ 116
displeasure that I cannot	<b>think</b>	so as other do	C, E210/ 155
upon me to meddle)	<b>think</b>	to be to myself	C, E211/ 91
own mind otherwise to	<b>think</b>	than I do concerning	C, E213/ 9
say none harm, I	<b>think</b>	none harm, but wish	C, E214/ 90
conscience of hem that	<b>think</b>	otherwise, every man suo	C, E216/ 131
whereby the King's grace	<b>thinketh</b>	that other cities and	C, E77/ 27
Howbeit the King's Grace	<b>thinketh</b>	it much better that	C, E78/ 17
Orator, which his Grace	<b>thinketh</b>	very good and honorable	C, E79/ 8
foresaw it, whereby he	<b>thinketh</b>	your Grace will be	C, E79/ 24
Secretary's letters his Grace	<b>thinketh</b>	as your Grace most	C, E110/ 64
knoweth not, and also	<b>thinketh</b>	that he shall under	C, E110/ 75
three things which he	<b>thinketh</b>	would be considered therein	C, E115/ 17

which time his Grace	<b>thinketh</b>	it good that Sir	C, E115/ 24
conduct. For his Grace	<b>thinketh</b>	it a great hindrance	C, E115/ 38
greatly marveleth and verily	<b>thinketh</b>	that this simple fellow	C, E115/ 79
as the King's Grace	<b>thinketh</b>	that he doth. For	C, E115/ 95
And verily his Highness	<b>thinketh</b>	as your Grace writeth	C, E116/ 38
fastness, his Highness verily	<b>thinketh</b>	as your Grace hath	C, E120/ 19
or as his Grace	<b>thinketh</b>	should be, none but	C, E120/ 30
well and deeply considering,	<b>thinketh</b>	in every point as	C, E121/ 13
distressed as his Grace	<b>thinketh</b>	, and all this conclusion	C, E121/ 29
lack that his Grace	<b>thinketh</b>	the eschewing thereof a	C, E121/ 31
so slowly, for he	<b>thinketh</b>	that if the Emperor	C, E121/ 53
once given it, so	<b>thinketh</b>	he that counselor very	C, E123/ 33
the good that he	<b>thinketh</b>	could be now done	C, E123/ 60
still. Especially his Highness	<b>thinketh</b>	that the wetness of	C, E123/ 84
without which his Grace	<b>thinketh</b>	it were a great	C, E123/ 87
other make it, then	<b>thinketh</b>	his Grace that after	C, E123/ 105
them. And his Highness	<b>thinketh</b>	that it were not	C, E123/ 112
them. Whereas your Grace	<b>thinketh</b>	that by the means	C, E123/ 115
residue. Wherefore his Grace	<b>thinketh</b>	if they should march	C, E123/ 157
for our own, he	<b>thinketh</b>	, would not well follow	C, E123/ 159
is this. His Grace	<b>thinketh</b>	that the French King	C, E123/ 163
not unlikely, the King	<b>thinketh</b>	, to distress the Duke	C, E123/ 177
have, the King's Grace	<b>thinketh</b>	, good opportunity with great	C, E123/ 183
were therefore, his Grace	<b>thinketh</b>	, expedient somewhat to perceive	C, E123/ 191
spoil, the King's Highness	<b>thinketh</b>	that since his army	C, E123/ 197
convenient, for else he	<b>thinketh</b>	now for lack of	C, E123/ 217
Grace. His Grace also	<b>thinketh</b>	it right good that	C, E124/ 17
and counsel, which he	<b>thinketh</b>	your Grace intendeth to	C, E124/ 24
the premises. His Highness	<b>thinketh</b>	it very necessary not	C, E124/ 30
how your high wisdom	<b>thinketh</b>	good that matter to	C, E124/ 40
for then his Grace	<b>thinketh</b>	that as well the	C, E126/ 11
Jedburgh. For his Grace	<b>thinketh</b>	the time and place	C, E126/ 17
reinforcing whereof his Highness	<b>thinketh</b>	nothing more profitable than	C, E126/ 23
and said that he	<b>thinketh</b>	it will be very	C, E136/ 55
thence, and that he	<b>thinketh</b>	he matters going thus	C, E136/ 56
and the King's Highness	<b>thinketh</b>	that since the said	C, E145/ 22
Poland. His Highness also	<b>thinketh</b>	that it were neither	C, E145/ 43
that cause his Grace	<b>thinketh</b>	it good that albeit	C, E161/ 83
added, his Highness verily	<b>thinketh</b>	that they will not	C, E161/ 92
And his Grace also	<b>thinketh</b>	that if my Lord	C, E161/ 97
trow this young man	<b>thinketh</b>	not, that Saint Augustine	C, E190/ 425
remnant. But yet it	<b>thinketh</b>	me, lo, that if	C, E200/ 90
thing as his Lordship	<b>thinketh</b>	, were indeed but a	C, E206/ 230
right now, that so	<b>thinketh</b>	many more besides, as	C, E206/ 232

that every man so	<b>thinketh</b>	that so saith. But	C, E206/ 235
this case he that	<b>thinketh</b>	against the law, neither	C, E206/ 412
the thing that he	<b>thinketh</b>	, thinking and affirming the	C, E206/ 462
other man, that either	<b>thinketh</b>	or saith he thinketh	C, E206/ 545
thinketh or saith he	<b>thinketh</b>	contrary unto mine. But	C, E206/ 546
to do, the Duke	<b>thinking</b>	the contrary, he should	C, E121/ 28
Then they came forth	<b>thinking</b>	to make the fools	C, E205/ 24
as they did, not	<b>thinking</b>	as they thought, if	C, E206/ 355
thing that he thinketh,	<b>thinking</b>	and affirming the contrary	C, E206/ 462
shall not take thought,	<b>thinking</b>	that your father casteth	C, E206/ 516
be to God) the	<b>thinking</b>	of any such albeit	C, E210/ 124
ravished up into the	<b>third</b>	heaven, reckoned yet so	C, E190/ 630
his Chancellor. And the	<b>third</b>	, she said was the	C, E197/ 55
realm. As touching the	<b>third</b>	point, the primacy of	C, E199/ 200
King had sent him	<b>thither</b>	to take up servants	C, E115/ 90
unsurety to send them	<b>thither</b>	as they may be	C, E123/ 87
there again, I came	<b>thither</b>	to see her and	C, E197/ 126
prayer each help other	<b>thitherward</b>	. And where you write	C, E211/ 28
in Christ, Joyce Leigh,	<b>Thomas</b>	More greeting in our	C, E4/ iii
and most bounden beadsman.	<b>Thomas</b>	More To my Lord	C, E77/ 39
and most bounden beadsman.	<b>Thomas</b>	More To Wolsey. Woking	C, E78/ 40
and most bounden beadsman.	<b>Thomas</b>	More To the Deputy	C, E79/ 33
Legate to the More.	<b>Thomas</b>	More Undertreasurer To Wolsey	C, E100/ 8
and daily bounden beadsman.	<b>Thomas</b>	More To my Lord	C, E109/ 77
and most bounden beadsman.	<b>Thomas</b>	More. To my Lord	C, E110/ 88
be advertised that one	<b>Thomas</b>	Murner, a frere of	C, E115/ 50
and most bounden beadsman	<b>Thomas</b>	More To my Lord	C, E115/ 117
and most bounden beadsman.	<b>Thomas</b>	More To Wolsey It	C, E116/ 15
and most bounden beadsman	<b>Thomas</b>	More Mr. Thomas More	C, E116/ 84
beadsman Thomas More Mr.	<b>Thomas</b>	More prima Septembris. to	C, E116/ 85
and most bounden beadsman.	<b>Thomas</b>	More. To Wolsey It	C, E118/ 16
and most bounden beadsman.	<b>Thomas</b>	More. To Wolsey It	C, E118/ 41
and most bounden beadsman.	<b>Thomas</b>	More to my Lord	C, E120/ 45
and most bounden beadsman	<b>Thomas</b>	More. To my Lord	C, E121/ 73
and most bounden beadsman.	<b>Thomas</b>	More. To my Lord	C, E122/ 24
and most bounden beadsman.	<b>Thomas</b>	More To my Lord	C, E123/ 232
and most bounden beadsman,	<b>Thomas</b>	More To my Lord	C, E124/ 50
and most bounden beadsman.	<b>Thomas</b>	More To Wolsey It	C, E125/ 22
and most bounden beadsman.	<b>Thomas</b>	More to my Lord	C, E126/ 43
and most bounden beadsman.	<b>Thomas</b>	More To my Lord	C, E127/ 58
and most bounden beadsman.	<b>Thomas</b>	More to my Lord	C, E136/ 89
and most bounden beadsman.	<b>Thomas</b>	More To the University	C, E145/ 56
March. Assuredly your own	<b>Thomas</b>	More To Wolsey. It	C, E150/ 16
and most bounden beadsman,	<b>Thomas</b>	More To my Lord	C, E161/ 147

of Your loving husband	<b>Thomas</b>	More Kg. To Sir	C, E174/ 60
April. Your assured lover,	<b>Thomas</b>	More. Kg. Chancellor. To	C, E182/ 22
than all your own,	<b>Thomas</b>	More Knight. To Elizabeth	C, E190/ 887
loving Brother and Beadsman,	<b>Thomas</b>	More, Kt. To Thomas	C, E192/ 50
Thomas More, Kt. To	<b>Thomas</b>	Cromwell Right Worshipful, in	C, E194/ i
Assuredly all your own,	<b>Thomas</b>	More, Knight. To Thomas	C, E194/ 71
Thomas More, Knight. To	<b>Thomas</b>	Cromwell Right Worshipful. After	C, E195/ i
Heartily all your own,	<b>Thomas</b>	More, Knight. To Thomas	C, E195/ 22
Thomas More, Knight. To	<b>Thomas</b>	Cromwell Right Worshipful, After	C, E197/ i
your trusty Counselor Mr.	<b>Thomas</b>	Cromwell, by my writing	C, E198/ 28
faithful subject and beadsman,	<b>Thomas</b>	More. Kg. To Thomas	C, E198/ 100
Thomas More. Kg. To	<b>Thomas</b>	Cromwell. Right Worshipful After	C, E199/ i
by Your deeply bounden,	<b>Thomas</b>	More. Kg. To Margaret	C, E199/ 312
for lack of paper.	<b>Thomas</b>	More, Knight. Our Lord	C, E201/ 13
Your tender loving father,	<b>Thomas</b>	More, Knight. From Margaret	C, E202/ 51
lover and poor beadsman,	<b>Thomas</b>	More, Knight, prisoner. Alice	C, E204/ 11
he went unto Sir	<b>Thomas</b>	Barmeston to bed, where	C, E205/ 6
all our other friends.	<b>Thomas</b>	More, Knight. Lady More	C, E211/ 106
subject and beadsman Sir	<b>Thomas</b>	More Knight, that whereas	C, E212/ 4
whereas the same Sir	<b>Thomas</b>	being your Grace's prisoner	C, E212/ 5
that the same Sir	<b>Thomas</b>	More had by refusing	C, E212/ 8
as the same Sir	<b>Thomas</b>	had of your most	C, E212/ 21
by the said Sir	<b>Thomas</b>	unto your Grace, standeth	C, E212/ 28
this the said Sir	<b>Thomas</b>	himself, after his long	C, E212/ 30
to the said Sir	<b>Thomas</b>	and to have tender	C, E212/ 41
hand of your beadsman,	<b>Thomas</b>	More, Knight and prisoner	C, E213/ 44
best. Your loving father,	<b>Thomas</b>	More Knight Lady More	C, E214/ 123
Knight Lady More to	<b>Thomas</b>	Cromwell. Right Honorable, and	C, E215/ i
Your tender loving father,	<b>Thomas</b>	More Kg. To Antonio	C, E216/ 151
as their master is.	<b>Thomas</b>	More: I should in	C, E217/ 71
for it is St.	<b>Thomas</b>	eve, and the utas	C, E218/ 19
And our Lord bless	<b>Thomas</b>	and Austen and all	C, E218/ 36
may every word almost	<b>thorough</b>	the whole Scripture, calling	C, E190/ 161
nor now write) it	<b>thoroughly</b>	pierceth my poor heart	C, E199/ 17
my dealing, and as	<b>thoroughly</b>	saw my mind, as	C, E199/ 32
the King's council there	<b>thought</b>	good that my Lord	C, E109/ 17
which my Lord Steward	<b>thought</b>	were resorted unto him	C, E109/ 26
Steward that his Grace	<b>thought</b>	great doubt therein as	C, E109/ 28
enemies. Wherefore his Grace	<b>thought</b>	it best that my	C, E109/ 34
and then his Grace	<b>thought</b>	his loving subjects would	C, E109/ 55
to be considered and	<b>thought</b>	upon. Wherein his Grace's	C, E121/ 32
to the Duke's safeguard	<b>thought</b>	it necessary to advertise	C, E121/ 41
done ere his Grace	<b>thought</b>	thereon. Wherefore his Highness	C, E125/ 14
Woodstock, at which he	<b>thought</b>	he should peradventure receive	C, E127/ 14

would not well have	<b>thought</b>	feasible wherefore his Highness	C, E127/ 35
Highness that your Grace	<b>thought</b>	that the French King	C, E136/ 37
the expugnation whereof he	<b>thought</b>	to put all the	C, E136/ 45
by which his Grace	<b>thought</b>	that the peace might	C, E161/ 25
bid them take no	<b>thought</b>	therefor, for and I	C, E174/ 37
so sore moved, and	<b>thought</b>	the matter so hard	C, E190/ 280
old holy men have	<b>thought</b>	, and as all wise	C, E190/ 363
appear, if they had	<b>thought</b>	either that it could	C, E190/ 687
is there, if themselves	<b>thought</b>	they were not bound	C, E190/ 691
of Christ, which themselves	<b>thought</b>	were not it? This	C, E190/ 694
your copy again, me	<b>thought</b>	I must needs write	C, E190/ 826
somewhat what I myself	<b>thought</b>	of his writing. In	C, E190/ 827
such book nor never	<b>thought</b>	to do. I read	C, E194/ 25
show him what I	<b>thought</b>	therein. Whereunto, at another	C, E197/ 20
King's Grace, as me	<b>thought</b>	, esteemed the matter as	C, E197/ 30
tell you if I	<b>thought</b>	you had not heard	C, E197/ 79
I heard it, me	<b>thought</b>	it a tale too	C, E197/ 111
her own mouth, I	<b>thought</b>	nevertheless that many of	C, E197/ 116
which thing I nothing	<b>thought</b>	while I talked with	C, E197/ 180
not he alone that	<b>thought</b>	her so very good	C, E197/ 223
so reported it, and	<b>thought</b>	that the knowledge thereof	C, E197/ 232
as any evil thing	<b>thought</b>	, but only have been	C, E197/ 264
grown, as it is	<b>thought</b>	, by the stooping and	C, E197/ 282
bestowed upon me, I	<b>thought</b>	myself always sure), should	C, E199/ 22
as I not only	<b>thought</b>	none harm, but also	C, E199/ 40
me further what myself	<b>thought</b>	thereon. At which time	C, E199/ 82
commandment what thing I	<b>thought</b>	upon the words which	C, E199/ 86
men. And they all	<b>thought</b>	that there appeared in	C, E199/ 100
to whom his Highness	<b>thought</b>	the thing to seem	C, E199/ 158
show you what I	<b>thought</b>	therein, I was myself	C, E199/ 202
showed you, yet never	<b>thought</b>	I the Pope above	C, E199/ 261
mine own mind me	<b>thought</b>	myself not concluded, yet	C, E200/ 102
but only that I	<b>thought</b>	myself I might not	C, E200/ 105
that whatsoever other folk	<b>thought</b>	in the matter, (whose	C, E200/ 108
no peril, but I	<b>thought</b>	and think it reason	C, E200/ 151
may to, for me	<b>thought</b>	he did bid me	C, E205/ 8
the means whereof he	<b>thought</b>	that his master did	C, E205/ 40
my father after, me	<b>thought</b>	it both convenient and	C, E206/ 1
the mind, that they	<b>thought</b>	it wisdom, that we	C, E206/ 146
rain came, if they	<b>thought</b>	that all the remnant	C, E206/ 178
our London escheator. They	<b>thought</b>	they needed no more	C, E206/ 307
must say as he	<b>thought</b>	for his, as they	C, E206/ 320
pass, but if I	<b>thought</b>	in the matter as	C, E206/ 340
not thinking as they	<b>thought</b>	, if I should then	C, E206/ 355

her commendation, that he	<b>thought</b>	might well be verified	C, E206/ 435
think otherwise than they	<b>thought</b>	, any such opinion as	C, E206/ 503
you shall not take	<b>thought</b>	, thinking that your father	C, E206/ 516
time while they lived,	<b>thought</b>	in some of the	C, E206/ 530
in men's hands, there	<b>thought</b>	in some such things	C, E206/ 534
say not that they	<b>thought</b>	all so, but surely	C, E206/ 535
all that, I never	<b>thought</b>	to change, though the	C, E206/ 601
book that you peradventure	<b>thought</b>	not on) I suppose	C, E208/ 54
sorry but if I	<b>thought</b>	you were asleep. Comfort	C, E208/ 182
with such liberty, they	<b>thought</b>	it were never possible	C, E209/ 14
nothing from her. I	<b>thought</b>	and yet think, that	C, E210/ 20
whereby some folk haply	<b>thought</b>	, that there should be	C, E210/ 23
the displeasure that he	<b>thought</b>	the King's Highness would	C, E210/ 66
from death, than me	<b>thought</b>	it the part of	C, E210/ 96
all. And take no	<b>thought</b>	for me whatsoever you	C, E210/ 164
me, and in such	<b>thought</b>	lain long restless and	C, E211/ 85
here myself. I have	<b>thought</b>	it necessary to advertise	C, E214/ 8
with any people, I	<b>thought</b>	it little need for	C, E214/ 26
Secretary answered that he	<b>thought</b>	this manner answer should	C, E214/ 50
me whether that I	<b>thought</b>	, that the King's Grace	C, E214/ 74
the case that I	<b>thought</b>	to die within one	C, E214/ 93
me, and take no	<b>thought</b>	whatsoever shall happen me	C, E214/ 119
before them, I have	<b>thought</b>	it necessary to send	C, E216/ 3
with mine answer, but	<b>thought</b>	that by my demeanor	C, E216/ 18
terminate answer whether I	<b>thought</b>	the statute lawful or	C, E216/ 24
I then, as he	<b>thought</b>	and at the least	C, E216/ 77
Chancellor answered that he	<b>thought</b>	I guessed truth, for	C, E216/ 117
much and now he	<b>thought</b>	that I meant not	C, E216/ 144
me, and take no	<b>thought</b>	for me but pray	C, E216/ 148
to be in a	<b>thousand</b>	places at once, I	C, E190/ 487
at once, with a	<b>thousand</b>	such other marvels more	C, E190/ 533
the space of a	<b>thousand</b>	years at the least	C, E199/ 230
are passed almost a	<b>thousand</b>	years since the time	C, E199/ 230
by his letter, moveth	<b>three</b>	things which he thinketh	C, E115/ 17
Christian people if the	<b>three</b>	greatest princes of Christendom	C, E161/ 15
one God should be	<b>three</b>	persons. I wot well	C, E190/ 523
one Godhead of the	<b>three</b>	like mighty and each	C, E190/ 817
date, in more than	<b>three</b>	weeks after. And this	C, E194/ 20
revelation of hers, of	<b>three</b>	swords that God hath	C, E197/ 50
in these things all	<b>three</b>	, as perfectly knew my	C, E199/ 32
well, concerning two or	<b>three</b>	questions to be pondered	C, E208/ 107
by the space of	<b>three</b>	years before that he	C, E215/ 20
they were all afraid,	<b>threw</b>	him out at a	C, E197/ 167
offer than twice or	<b>thrice</b>	, and that same tale	C, E206/ 57

temptation he was fain	<b>thrice</b>	to call and cry	C, E211/ 48
would not at his	<b>thrice</b>	praying, by and by	C, E211/ 53
nothing no certainty, but	<b>throw</b>	Christendom upon every man's	C, E199/ 242
contented him as any	<b>tidings</b>	that I have seen	C, E136/ 29
advertisement of those good	<b>tidings</b>	with your labor taken	C, E145/ 41
in some old rotten	<b>timber</b>	under cellars and ceilings	C, E190/ 44
is, and of long	<b>time</b>	hath been, my well	C, E4/ 1
Grace at this present	<b>time</b>	, signed as your Grace	C, E109/ 5
present month, at which	<b>time</b>	his Grace perceiveth nothing	C, E109/ 11
they could till such	<b>time</b>	as they should meet	C, E109/ 21
unto him, in convenient	<b>time</b>	. In that point the	C, E109/ 26
not but by this	<b>time</b>	the 10,000 L	C, E109/ 48
he was by this	<b>time</b>	well advanced forward, considering	C, E109/ 52
upon his advertisement from	<b>time</b>	to time he should	C, E109/ 66
advertisement from time to	<b>time</b>	he should have money	C, E109/ 67
have money sent in	<b>time</b>	convenient so that he	C, E109/ 67
Grace had at that	<b>time</b>	sent unto him and	C, E110/ 13
own chamber, at which	<b>time</b>	he was content to	C, E110/ 27
be passed, after which	<b>time</b>	his Grace thinketh it	C, E115/ 23
discharged, for after that	<b>time</b>	his Grace believeth that	C, E115/ 25
victual for the whole	<b>time</b>	of their abode upon	C, E115/ 32
now that before this	<b>time</b>	he was in England	C, E115/ 96
had been ere this	<b>time</b>	made into Scotland, as	C, E116/ 23
any longer tract of	<b>time</b>	not ceasing to press	C, E116/ 35
dispatched in so brief	<b>time</b>	, when the only reading	C, E116/ 76
off at this present	<b>time</b>	, and his army, with	C, E123/ 6
best part of the	<b>time</b>	in which his Highness	C, E123/ 67
have grown at this	<b>time</b>	, hindered, impeached and in	C, E123/ 71
his Grace findeth the	<b>time</b>	of the year as	C, E123/ 78
being yet at the	<b>time</b>	of the declaration not	C, E123/ 168
passed, there is no	<b>time</b>	to be lost, but	C, E123/ 205
new devised at this	<b>time</b>	to be sent, by	C, E125/ 7
to drive over the	<b>time</b>	of their annoyance and	C, E126/ 9
Scotland, appointeth them the	<b>time</b>	and place where they	C, E126/ 16
his Grace thinketh the	<b>time</b>	and place so certainly	C, E126/ 17
or is by this	<b>time</b>	well enough. His Highness	C, E126/ 20
his adherents in any	<b>time</b>	to come should not	C, E145/ 30
his Grace of long	<b>time</b>	well known, and for	C, E161/ 52
your Grace at such	<b>time</b>	as ye shall call	C, E161/ 112
this young man in	<b>time</b>	. As for his allegories	C, E190/ 136
the hearers at the	<b>time</b>	, and the expositors since	C, E190/ 304
mouths, and at that	<b>time</b>	it was not glorified	C, E190/ 321
ere this, since the	<b>time</b>	of his Ascension. And	C, E190/ 433
he then for the	<b>time</b>	glorified it. For that	C, E190/ 480

better prayer at the	<b>time</b>	of her housel, by	C, E190/ 845
huswife first; at which	<b>time</b>	the bishop of Canterbury	C, E197/ 14
therein. Whereunto, at another	<b>time</b>	, when his Highness asked	C, E197/ 21
proved lewd. From that	<b>time</b>	till about Christmas was	C, E197/ 32
mine own house, another	<b>time</b>	in his own garden	C, E197/ 95
the Friars', at every	<b>time</b>	a great space, but	C, E197/ 96
ever we met, my	<b>time</b>	came to go home	C, E197/ 171
communication. But at another	<b>time</b>	brother William came to	C, E197/ 192
I came again another	<b>time</b>	to Syon, on a	C, E197/ 199
remembrance, that at such	<b>time</b>	as of that great	C, E198/ 2
very far unworthy) from	<b>time</b>	to time both worship	C, E198/ 79
unworthy) from time to	<b>time</b>	both worship and great	C, E198/ 79
not. Sir, upon a	<b>time</b>	at my coming from	C, E199/ 54
Grace being at that	<b>time</b>	at Hampton Court. At	C, E199/ 56
Hampton Court. At which	<b>time</b>	suddenly his Highness walking	C, E199/ 57
I not at that	<b>time</b>	but that the greater	C, E199/ 66
know that the first	<b>time</b>	that ever I heard	C, E199/ 77
of nature, was the	<b>time</b>	in which as I	C, E199/ 78
thought thereon. At which	<b>time</b>	not presuming to look	C, E199/ 83
prince assembled at another	<b>time</b>	at Hampton Court a	C, E199/ 93
learned men at which	<b>time</b>	as far as ever	C, E199/ 94
they agreed at that	<b>time</b>	upon a certain form	C, E199/ 97
matter, during all which	<b>time</b>	I never meddled therein	C, E199/ 108
realm, soon after which	<b>time</b>	his Grace moved me	C, E199/ 118
the matter at such	<b>time</b>	as the Legates sat	C, E199/ 174
faith he had long	<b>time</b>	before discharged his mind	C, E199/ 177
thousand years since the	<b>time</b>	of holy Saint Gregory	C, E199/ 231
find therefore, at such	<b>time</b>	as I little looked	C, E199/ 276
you at such opportune	<b>time</b>	or times as your	C, E199/ 289
the heat. In that	<b>time</b>	saw I Master Doctor	C, E200/ 37
unto the Tower. What	<b>time</b>	my Lord of Rochester	C, E200/ 44
among in this bitter	<b>time</b>	of your absence, by	C, E203/ 3
my writing at this	<b>time</b>	is to show you	C, E205/ 1
when I saw my	<b>time</b>	, I did desire him	C, E205/ 10
when he saw his	<b>time</b>	. He said I would	C, E205/ 33
and that at that	<b>time</b>	I found him out	C, E206/ 16
take such away by	<b>time</b>	, as standing with the	C, E206/ 28
rule ourselves in this	<b>time</b>	of tears, this vale	C, E206/ 202
ere this, at such	<b>time</b>	as you were there	C, E206/ 282
lo, that upon a	<b>time</b>	at such a court	C, E206/ 286
I trow before this	<b>time</b>	told you, that whether	C, E206/ 426
them that all the	<b>time</b>	while they lived, thought	C, E206/ 529
Doctor, that at such	<b>time</b>	as the matter came	C, E208/ 13
well that at that	<b>time</b>	you and I many	C, E208/ 16

And by all the	<b>time</b>	after by which I	C, E208/ 17
Grace gave me what	<b>time</b>	I came first into	C, E208/ 29
by all this long	<b>time</b>	, I cannot now tell	C, E208/ 33
was none at that	<b>time</b>	forgotten. I remember well	C, E208/ 61
that by all the	<b>time</b>	in which I studied	C, E208/ 63
were there at that	<b>time</b>	in the matter other	C, E208/ 111
of this my tempestuous	<b>time</b>	his great mercy may	C, E208/ 173
you when ye see	<b>time</b>	convenient at your pleasure	C, E208/ 190
longer leisure at this	<b>time</b>	to talk with you	C, E209/ 30
I that whensoever the	<b>time</b>	shall come that may	C, E210/ 114
resorting hither, in this	<b>time</b>	(in which our Lord	C, E214/ 2
me to bestow much	<b>time</b>	upon them, and therefore	C, E214/ 27
well and truly from	<b>time</b>	to time declared my	C, E214/ 41
truly from time to	<b>time</b>	declared my mind unto	C, E214/ 41
Highness, and since that	<b>time</b>	I had (I said	C, E214/ 42
found obstinacy at some	<b>time</b>	in any of his	C, E214/ 55
find them at another	<b>time</b>	confirmable and submit themselves	C, E214/ 56
in again. At which	<b>time</b>	Mr. Secretary said unto	C, E214/ 70
favor, both before this	<b>time</b>	, and yet daily, now	C, E215/ 4
my writing, at this	<b>time</b>	, is to certify your	C, E215/ 8
your Mastership, at this	<b>time</b>	, is to desire your	C, E215/ 15
the house since that	<b>time</b>	; wherefore I most humbly	C, E215/ 22
little difference between this	<b>time</b>	and the last, for	C, E216/ 5
his Highness for the	<b>time</b>	gave credence, I would	C, E216/ 34
very well that the	<b>time</b>	shall come, when God	C, E216/ 43
because that at that	<b>time</b>	as well here as	C, E216/ 86
he did the last	<b>time</b>	, for then he said	C, E216/ 143
I pray you at	<b>time</b>	convenient recommend me to	C, E218/ 31
and the remnant at	<b>times</b>	and place convenient, for	C, E123/ 216
that place, is many	<b>times</b>	in the Latin tongue	C, E190/ 402
in earth an hundred	<b>times</b>	before the day of	C, E190/ 431
so hath been diverse	<b>times</b>	ere this, since the	C, E190/ 432
then made, at sundry	<b>times</b>	spoken in her trances	C, E197/ 17
he had at other	<b>times</b>	taken great spiritual comfort	C, E197/ 101
princes and popes diverse	<b>times</b>	have done. Whereunto his	C, E199/ 211
such opportune time or	<b>times</b>	as your wisdom may	C, E199/ 289
Howbeit when they diverse	<b>times</b>	imputed this to me	C, E200/ 74
which I hear diverse	<b>times</b>	not a few terrible	C, E202/ 4
points) I have sundry	<b>times</b>	showed you that I	C, E202/ 13
For of truth in	<b>times</b>	past when variance began	C, E206/ 142
Father, I have many	<b>times</b>	rehearsed to mine own	C, E209/ 21
unthought upon, but many	<b>times</b>	more than one revolved	C, E210/ 90
came here, been divers	<b>times</b>	in the case that	C, E214/ 93
appetite, but of a	<b>timorous</b>	conscience rising haply for	C, E199/ 300

his ancient right and	<b>title</b>	to the corone of	C, E127/ 27
neither will dispute Kings'	<b>titles</b>	nor Popes', but the	C, E214/ 45
whole army as near	<b>together</b>	as he might in	C, E109/ 35
in honor and health	<b>together</b>	. At East Hampstead the	C, E122/ 22
send well and shortly	<b>together</b>	and long preserve you	C, E127/ 54
and yours should speak	<b>together</b>	first and in the	C, E161/ 110
shall we further devise	<b>together</b>	upon all things what	C, E174/ 54
Church this 1500 year	<b>together</b>	. For these dregs hath	C, E190/ 126
holy men so long	<b>together</b>	this 1500 year, have	C, E190/ 353
to make them stand	<b>together</b>	well enough. Such blind	C, E190/ 508
can stand and agree	<b>together</b>	, but seem to them	C, E190/ 516
two bodies may be	<b>together</b>	in one place at	C, E190/ 543
to bring us both	<b>together</b>	. And then never take	C, E194/ 60
diverse of the Fathers	<b>together</b>	at the grate, they	C, E197/ 121
though we had tarried	<b>together</b>	much longer. He took	C, E197/ 196
proof thereof had compiled	<b>together</b>	all that I could	C, E199/ 275
comfort remember and common	<b>together</b>	of you, that we	C, E203/ 27
and did indeed fall	<b>together</b>	at war, and that	C, E206/ 144
wisdom, the fools agreed	<b>together</b>	against them, and there	C, E206/ 153
and long approved virtue	<b>together</b>	, meet to be matched	C, E206/ 244
were scant come in	<b>together</b>	, but the northern men	C, E206/ 305
catholic church lawfully gathered	<b>together</b>	in a general council	C, E206/ 403
that we may meet	<b>together</b>	once in heaven, where	C, E206/ 674
I many things talked	<b>together</b>	thereof. And by all	C, E208/ 17
you and I read	<b>together</b>	and over that the	C, E208/ 68
there shall we love	<b>together</b>	well enough and I	C, E208/ 176
perceive that you live	<b>together</b>	so charitably and so	C, E210/ 145
keep us from talking	<b>together</b>	, but that we may	C, E217/ 58
pascal lamb was a	<b>token</b>	and a remembrance of	C, E190/ 113
us for a very	<b>token</b>	and a memorial of	C, E190/ 145
substance of the same	<b>token</b>	and memorial, is his	C, E190/ 146
left us a better	<b>token</b>	than this man would	C, E190/ 148
his bride for a	<b>token</b>	, and then he would	C, E190/ 151
his bride for a	<b>token</b>	, would tell her plain	C, E190/ 156
and by the sure	<b>token</b>	and sign of salvation	C, E190/ 863
her again for a	<b>token</b>	from me to pray	C, E218/ 11
them, we may find	<b>tokens</b>	many, to give us	C, E211/ 75
of heaven, and after	<b>told</b>	his apostles that though	C, E190/ 460
Higness asked me, I	<b>told</b>	him, that in good	C, E197/ 21
God thereof. Then he	<b>told</b>	me that she had	C, E197/ 47
and that she had	<b>told</b>	my Lord Legate a	C, E197/ 49
whether Father Risby had	<b>told</b>	me anything of her	C, E197/ 80
said yea. then he	<b>told</b>	you, quoth he, of	C, E197/ 82
King's Grace herself, and	<b>told</b>	him methought it a	C, E197/ 87

tell me she had	<b>told</b>	him those tales herself	C, E197/ 102
Mary Magdalene which he	<b>told</b>	me, and for the	C, E197/ 104
it of him as	<b>told</b>	unto himself by her	C, E197/ 106
likely that she had	<b>told</b>	some man her dream	C, E197/ 112
man her dream, which	<b>told</b>	it out for a	C, E197/ 113
these tales that were	<b>told</b>	of her were untrue	C, E197/ 114
by her. Afterward she	<b>told</b>	me, upon that occasion	C, E197/ 159
in the communication she	<b>told</b>	me that of late	C, E197/ 162
came to me, and	<b>told</b>	me a long tale	C, E197/ 193
she said, she had	<b>told</b>	the causes of their	C, E197/ 229
true. And when he	<b>told</b>	me the tale of	C, E197/ 239
his book again, he	<b>told</b>	me that in good	C, E199/ 176
is, that as I	<b>told</b>	you, when you desired	C, E199/ 201
as I have often	<b>told</b>	thee Meg) I neither	C, E201/ 16
When this tale was	<b>told</b>	my Lord did laugh	C, E205/ 30
conscience. And then he	<b>told</b>	me another fable of	C, E205/ 34
hath not my lord	<b>told</b>	me two pretty fables	C, E205/ 53
too, have you twice	<b>told</b>	me before, and I	C, E206/ 59
I before this have	<b>told</b>	you too) I have	C, E206/ 75
wisdom for his pastime	<b>told</b>	them merrily to mine	C, E206/ 136
a tale so often	<b>told</b>	among the King's Council	C, E206/ 140
well, Margaret, as you	<b>told</b>	me right now, that	C, E206/ 231
too. "For whereas you	<b>told</b>	me right now, that	C, E206/ 239
I had (as I	<b>told</b>	you) looked but lightly	C, E206/ 269
And with this, he	<b>told</b>	me a tale, I	C, E206/ 274
when my father had	<b>told</b>	me this tale, then	C, E206/ 343
trow before this time	<b>told</b>	you, that whether our	C, E206/ 426
as I have often	<b>told</b>	you) I will never	C, E206/ 471
I have ere this	<b>told</b>	you therein how obediently	C, E206/ 473
as I have often	<b>told</b>	you, I take not	C, E206/ 540
and then as I	<b>told</b>	you, this is like	C, E206/ 589
wot well that I	<b>told</b>	you when we were	C, E207/ 7
not forget how you	<b>told</b>	us when we were	C, E209/ 19
gave me (as I	<b>told</b>	you in the garden	C, E210/ 9
brought into the fair,	<b>tolling</b>	him out of the	C, E206/ 289
to the post till	<b>tomorrow</b>	about - - -	C, E110/ 84
his Grace will do	<b>tomorrow</b>	.Your humble orator and	C, E120/ 43
God call me hence	<b>tomorrow</b>	. And I thank our	C, E201/ 18
mine own shall be	<b>tomorrow</b>	myself cannot be sure	C, E207/ 14
be any longer than	<b>tomorrow</b>	, for it is St	C, E218/ 19
Saint Peter and therefore	<b>tomorrow</b>	long I to go	C, E218/ 20
books in the Almain	<b>tongue</b>	and now since his	C, E115/ 65
written in the Dutch	<b>tongue</b>	. He bore himself in	C, E115/ 87
is in the Latin	<b>tongue</b>	called oportet, which word	C, E190/ 389

times in the Latin	<b>tongue</b>	taken not for full	C, E190/ 402
subjects in our vulgar	<b>tongue</b>	, advanced greatly the Pope's	C, E199/ 263
their heart than their	<b>tongue</b>	, and that therefore their	C, E206/ 262
all his glorified body	<b>took</b>	him but for a	C, E190/ 484
great joy that they	<b>took</b>	in her virtue, but	C, E197/ 191
together much longer. He	<b>took</b>	so great pleasure, good	C, E197/ 197
for he laughed, and	<b>took</b>	one or twenty about	C, E200/ 40
and said that he	<b>took</b>	but one straw out	C, E205/ 39
At this word I	<b>took</b>	a good occasion, and	C, E206/ 85
with this word I	<b>took</b>	him your letter, that	C, E206/ 102
his Highness very graciously	<b>took</b>	in good part and	C, E208/ 94
behalf, may relieve the	<b>torment</b>	of my present heaviness	C, E198/ 67
diversely to and fro	<b>toss</b>	and trouble your conscience	C, E208/ 5
a maiden dwelling about	<b>Totnam</b>	, of whose trances and	C, E197/ 144
only a little to	<b>touch</b>	it, that ye may	C, E190/ 290
point, or else to	<b>touch</b>	it more slenderly for	C, E199/ 208
anything that ever might	<b>touch</b>	his gracious pleasure of	C, E199/ 299
whereof I can nothing	<b>touch</b>	the points) I have	C, E202/ 13
liked that your Grace	<b>touched</b>	my said Lord and	C, E116/ 21
in mind to have	<b>touched</b>	also the schism of	C, E190/ 832
in that book be	<b>touched</b>	, in some I know	C, E194/ 31
But surely they all	<b>touched</b>	me never so near	C, E202/ 5
old holy Doctors that	<b>touched</b>	either the one side	C, E208/ 36
somewhat that hath been	<b>touched</b>	in the same by	C, E208/ 109
forasmuch as your Grace	<b>toucheth</b>	an order, that no	C, E110/ 70
his, wherein he properly	<b>toucheth</b>	the matter expressly with	C, E208/ 73
in your latter letters;	<b>touching</b>	the contents whereof his	C, E79/ 5
and honorable. And as	<b>touching</b>	the overture made by	C, E79/ 9
with his Grace. As	<b>touching</b>	the demeanor of the	C, E79/ 18
seen more available. As	<b>touching</b>	the lack of money	C, E109/ 46
set it forth. As	<b>touching</b>	Mr. Secretary's letters his	C, E110/ 64
his Highness. Furthermore as	<b>touching</b>	the two ships which	C, E115/ 14
give you. And as	<b>touching</b>	the venison which he	C, E118/ 11
present September and as	<b>touching</b>	the consultation of the	C, E120/ 6
their houses. Howbeit as	<b>touching</b>	the defense of the	C, E120/ 25
your Grace that as	<b>touching</b>	the resolution of his	C, E123/ 47
subjection. And that as	<b>touching</b>	the Low Countries he	C, E161/ 41
all the Scripture as	<b>touching</b>	any point of our	C, E190/ 170
of which we speak	<b>touching</b>	the blessed sacrament, though	C, E190/ 241
in this behalf. As	<b>touching</b>	mine own self, I	C, E194/ 24
not of any revelation	<b>touching</b>	the King's Grace, but	C, E197/ 96
me spoken or done,	<b>touching</b>	any breach of my	C, E197/ 258
may take it. Now	<b>touching</b>	the second point concerning	C, E199/ 48
this noble realm. As	<b>touching</b>	the third point, the	C, E199/ 200

help me God), as	<b>touching</b>	the whole oath, I	C, E200/ 154
answer before. Wherein as	<b>touching</b>	the points of your	C, E202/ 10
man living. Finally as	<b>touching</b>	the oath, the causes	C, E208/ 126
the contrary in matter	<b>touching</b>	belief, as he is	C, E216/ 98
sent straight unto the	<b>Tower</b>	. What time my Lord	C, E200/ 44
you were in the	<b>Tower</b>	still, he waxed even	C, E206/ 570
I came in the	<b>tower</b>	looked once or twice	C, E208/ 150
Grace's prisoner in your	<b>Tower</b>	of London by the	C, E212/ 5
they complain against the	<b>town</b>	of New Ross in	C, E77/ 5
it were in his	<b>town</b>	and marshes right remiss	C, E118/ 17
poorest man in a	<b>town</b>	, and were of the	C, E194/ 30
hope to attain certain	<b>towns</b>	whereof he feareth the	C, E121/ 56
Compigne or other	<b>towns</b>	upon the river of	C, E123/ 90
it. And if these	<b>towns</b>	happen to prove like	C, E123/ 97
not without peril, such	<b>towns</b>	and garnisons left behind	C, E123/ 102
other side, if the	<b>towns</b>	be so easy to	C, E123/ 104
the obtaining of the	<b>towns</b>	should require, the other	C, E123/ 126
be impossible except the	<b>towns</b>	aforesaid were continually besieged	C, E123/ 127
it burneth up whole	<b>towns</b>	, and wasteth whole countries	C, E190/ 42
enterprises without any longer	<b>tract</b>	of time not ceasing	C, E116/ 35
effectually to some better	<b>train</b>	and conformity. And verily	C, E116/ 37
being in so good	<b>train</b>	with such appearance of	C, E127/ 40
be in so good	<b>train</b>	and would be loath	C, E136/ 68
the matters into better	<b>train</b>	if they walk awry	C, E136/ 72
the fair by a	<b>train</b>	. The man that was	C, E206/ 289
peace might yet be	<b>trained</b>	and come to good	C, E161/ 25
for Judas the false	<b>traitor</b>	. But so purpose I	C, E197/ 268
her lie in her	<b>trance</b>	in great pains and	C, E197/ 100
times spoken in her	<b>trances</b>	; whereupon it pleased the	C, E197/ 18
about Totnam, of whose	<b>trances</b>	and revelations there hath	C, E197/ 144
own opinion, and to	<b>translate</b>	his own conscience from	C, E206/ 423
matter (howsoever they be	<b>translated</b>	) may delight and please	C, E4/ 35
coming hither he hath	<b>translated</b>	into Latin the book	C, E115/ 65
whereby the words be	<b>translated</b>	unto some other spiritual	C, E190/ 163
And therefore it is	<b>translated</b>	also into English, not	C, E190/ 403
epistle of Saint Basil	<b>translated</b>	out of Greek and	C, E208/ 67
To Antonio Bonvisi The	<b>translation</b>	into English of the	C, E217/ ii
and the wine is	<b>transmuted</b>	and changed into the	C, E190/ 699
labor, study, pain and	<b>travail</b>	your Grace had taken	C, E116/ 75
that for your labor,	<b>travail</b>	, study, pain and diligence	C, E116/ 79
which your labor, pain,	<b>travail</b>	, diligence, and study therein	C, E124/ 9
your high policy, labor,	<b>travail</b>	and study not only	C, E127/ 30
that more labor and	<b>travail</b>	had taken in his	C, E161/ 31
long attendance to their	<b>travail</b>	and cost, as suitors	C, E200/ 52

judged to death for	<b>treason</b>	, (whose matters and causes	C, E214/ 4
I conceived of the	<b>treasure</b>	of your letter, which	C, E209/ 8
the hands of the	<b>Treasurer</b>	of his Chamber, wherefore	C, E115/ 108
anything that I could	<b>treat</b>	or pray, that would	C, E206/ 364
the thing were a	<b>treating</b>	in a general council	C, E199/ 236
wot well, an whole	<b>treatise</b>	, wherein I wonder if	C, E190/ 836
make many more short	<b>treatises</b>	, whereof their scholars may	C, E190/ 16
copies, but in their	<b>treatises</b>	to put as much	C, E190/ 17
to forbear any further	<b>treaty</b>	of marriage with my	C, E79/ 14
Scotland deceased. Item the	<b>Treaty</b>	for reformation of attemptates	C, E100/ 3
Bedyll and Mr. Doctor	<b>Tregonwell</b>	, I was offered to	C, E214/ 20
not assoil this great	<b>trespass</b>	, but by and by	C, E205/ 41
them with an army	<b>trial</b>	, which is more easy	C, E123/ 108
after done, for the	<b>trial</b>	of that point, wherein	C, E199/ 73
is never the nearer	<b>tried</b>	by that, for I	C, E197/ 202
certain ceremony to be	<b>tried</b>	by a quest of	C, E206/ 294
may serve him to	<b>trifle</b>	out the truth of	C, E190/ 214
were indeed but a	<b>trifle</b>	. And I suppose well	C, E206/ 230
you, whom the blessed	<b>Trinity</b>	preserve and increase in	C, E192/ 46
And thus the blessed	<b>Trinity</b>	, both bodily and ghostly	C, E197/ 277
I beseech the blessed	<b>Trinity</b>	preserve your most noble	C, E198/ 92
process, beseeching the blessed	<b>Trinity</b>	for the great goodness	C, E199/ 307
you to the holy	<b>Trinity</b>	, to guide you, comfort	C, E211/ 103
very daughterly dealing funiculo	<b>triplici</b>	, ut ait scriptura, difficile	C, E211/ 41
breach of my loyal	<b>troth</b>	and duty toward my	C, E197/ 258
do I by my	<b>troth</b>	, pray for them as	C, E206/ 129
with me: by my	<b>troth</b>	Marget I may say	C, E206/ 361
and that upon their	<b>troth</b>	, and their learning then	C, E206/ 480
quod I, "by my	<b>troth</b>	, I fear me very	C, E206/ 579
goodness, and by my	<b>troth</b>	I think that all	C, E208/ 184
man in ruffle or	<b>trouble</b>	of his conscience. After	C, E199/ 161
suffer and endure this	<b>trouble</b>	. Out of which I	C, E202/ 40
he will) from all	<b>trouble</b>	of mind and of	C, E203/ 24
you stand in this	<b>trouble</b>	and for your trouble	C, E206/ 27
trouble and for your	<b>trouble</b>	all we also that	C, E206/ 27
you in marvelous heavy	<b>trouble</b>	. You know well that	C, E206/ 580
own good daughter, never	<b>trouble</b>	thy mind for anything	C, E206/ 660
God for me, but	<b>trouble</b>	not yourself: as I	C, E206/ 673
forever, and never have	<b>trouble</b>	after." To Dr. Nicholas	C, E206/ 676
see you besides the	<b>trouble</b>	that you be in	C, E208/ 1
and fro toss and	<b>trouble</b>	your conscience to your	C, E208/ 5
to put you in	<b>trouble</b>	and fear of mind	C, E214/ 5
Kent, that was sore	<b>troubled</b>	with temptation to destroy	C, E197/ 194
good Mr. Cromwell, long	<b>troubled</b>	your Mastership with a	C, E199/ 284

all our agonies and	<b>troubles</b>	, devoutly to resort prostrate	C, E202/ 43
great part of these	<b>troubles</b>	and griefs of mine	C, E217/ 47
end of my long	<b>troublous</b>	process, beseeching the blessed	C, E199/ 306
therein that after the	<b>troublous</b>	storm of this my	C, E208/ 172
Grace should know the	<b>trough</b>	of mine innocence, I	C, E216/ 38
John Joachim and I	<b>throw</b>	some resolution what they	C, E136/ 8
fair, the devil, I	<b>throw</b>	, cannot make. For herein	C, E190/ 52
doom. But now I	<b>throw</b>	this young man thinketh	C, E190/ 425
woman reasoned once, I	<b>throw</b>	, Daughter, you were by	C, E206/ 264
I wis, (and I	<b>throw</b>	you too, for he	C, E206/ 281
my terms yet, I	<b>throw</b>	the judge giveth the	C, E206/ 304
things, I have I	<b>throw</b>	before this time told	C, E206/ 425
but am (as I	<b>throw</b>	Criseyde saith in Chaucer	C, E206/ 564
the most, as I	<b>throw</b>	you wot well, was	C, E208/ 38
neither in peace nor	<b>truce</b>	. Upon the reading of	C, E136/ 58
to see that their	<b>TRUE</b>	service is by the	C, E77/ 26
pretense whether it be	<b>TRUE</b>	or not his Grace	C, E110/ 74
the allegory destroy the	<b>TRUE</b>	sense of the letter	C, E190/ 123
sect, against the whole	<b>TRUE</b>	catholic faith so fully	C, E190/ 125
spiritual understanding, besides the	<b>TRUE</b>	plain open sense that	C, E190/ 164
an allegory, the very	<b>TRUE</b>	literal sense as he	C, E190/ 168
Godhead, pull away the	<b>TRUE</b>	literal sense of Christ's	C, E190/ 207
no man were a	<b>TRUE</b>	Christian man nor a	C, E190/ 232
meant thereby, cannot be	<b>TRUE</b>	, that is to wit	C, E190/ 317
to make his word	<b>TRUE</b>	in the bodies of	C, E190/ 454
therefore if it were	<b>TRUE</b>	, that he could not	C, E190/ 477
grant it to be	<b>TRUE</b>	, yet the first part	C, E190/ 588
that point to be	<b>TRUE</b>	, he saith that else	C, E190/ 635
is impossible to be	<b>TRUE</b>	, for God himself can	C, E190/ 681
will profess, whether the	<b>TRUE</b>	faith or some other	C, E190/ 794
is, pulling away the	<b>TRUE</b>	faith therefore as he	C, E190/ 842
glory, and all his	<b>TRUE</b>	faithful believing and loving	C, E190/ 858
of mine. Which being	<b>TRUE</b>	as of truth it	C, E194/ 22
becometh a poor honest	<b>TRUE</b>	man, wheresoever I shall	C, E194/ 48
too marvelous to be	<b>TRUE</b>	, and very likely that	C, E197/ 112
of them might be	<b>TRUE</b>	, and she a very	C, E197/ 117
she findeth your words	<b>TRUE</b>	, for ever since, she	C, E197/ 151
whether the things were	<b>TRUE</b>	or not, and that	C, E197/ 236
those things that were	<b>TRUE</b>	. And when he told	C, E197/ 238
I verily think it	<b>TRUE</b>	; and think it well	C, E197/ 242
them very surely for	<b>TRUE</b>	, lest that if it	C, E197/ 247
as becometh a poor	<b>TRUE</b>	man to do; that	C, E197/ 261
shall esteem Judas the	<b>TRUE</b>	apostle, for Judas the	C, E197/ 268
you therein find me	<b>TRUE</b>	, so I heartily therein	C, E197/ 274

me) I am your	<b>TRUE</b>	beadsman now and ever	C, E198/ 58
the knowledge of your	<b>TRUE</b>	gracious persuasion in that	C, E198/ 66
conscience of mine own	<b>TRUE</b>	faithful heart and devotion	C, E199/ 20
fully informed of my	<b>TRUE</b>	faithful mind, and that	C, E199/ 291
I would therein swear	<b>TRUE</b>	, then trusted I that	C, E200/ 22
that the contrary was	<b>TRUE</b>	and well known, and	C, E200/ 136
Lord keep me continually	<b>TRUE</b>	faithful and plain, to	C, E201/ 14
might inwardly see my	<b>TRUE</b>	mind such as God	C, E202/ 33
as becometh a very	<b>TRUE</b>	worshiper and a faithful	C, E203/ 9
found other than a	<b>TRUE</b>	man to my prince	C, E206/ 132
suppose this to be	<b>TRUE</b>	, yet believe I not	C, E206/ 234
long service of his	<b>TRUE</b>	faithful servant, yet since	C, E206/ 592
but like the King's	<b>TRUE</b>	poor humble subject daily	C, E208/ 122
be both twain of	<b>TRUE</b>	faithful mind unto him	C, E208/ 164
and end in his	<b>TRUE</b>	obedient service, after the	C, E209/ 25
live and die his	<b>TRUE</b>	obedient servant. Amen. To	C, E209/ 38
negligent and very plain	<b>TRUE</b>	word which you remember	C, E210/ 8
courage to requite my	<b>TRUE</b>	faithful heart and service	C, E210/ 153
other do. But his	<b>TRUE</b>	subject will I live	C, E210/ 155
and children of your	<b>TRUE</b>	, poor, heavy subject and	C, E212/ 3
himself, after his long	<b>TRUE</b>	service to his power	C, E212/ 31
you would it were	<b>TRUE</b>	, yet I thank God	C, E213/ 2
suffer it to be	<b>TRUE</b>	. If my mind had	C, E213/ 4
all may prove as	<b>TRUE</b>	faithful subjects to the	C, E213/ 39
Popes', but the King's	<b>TRUE</b>	faithful subject I am	C, E214/ 46
quoth I, he King's	<b>TRUE</b>	faithful subject and daily	C, E214/ 88
be sworn to make	<b>TRUE</b>	answer to such things	C, E216/ 108
I said that was	<b>TRUE</b>	but I had not	C, E216/ 113
works are such, that	<b>truly</b>	, good sister, I suppose	C, E4/ 28
he for his part	<b>truly</b>	denied it, yet because	C, E194/ 6
the King's Grace bound)	<b>truly</b>	say my mind, and	C, E194/ 47
and I wot well	<b>truly</b>	no man can, any	C, E197/ 257
that no man may	<b>truly</b>	number and reckon me	C, E206/ 193
live and die, and	<b>truly</b>	pray for him will	C, E210/ 156
the beginning well and	<b>truly</b>	from time to time	C, E214/ 41
always from the beginning	<b>truly</b>	used myself to looking	C, E216/ 52
Cardinal Sedunensis concerning the	<b>trust</b>	that the King's Grace	C, E79/ 19
will be the better	<b>trust</b>	his conjecture hereafter. I	C, E79/ 24
land, where we should	<b>trust</b>	to their provision of	C, E120/ 16
sign it which I	<b>trust</b>	his Grace will do	C, E120/ 43
saith he hath small	<b>trust</b>	in that matter, esteeming	C, E121/ 59
he much the less	<b>trust</b>	thereunto forasmuch as a	C, E123/ 66
In whose report what	<b>trust</b>	there is, his Grace	C, E123/ 94
friends how we may	<b>trust</b>	therein we have had	C, E123/ 160

of that matter, I	<b>trust</b>	it would take good	C, E136/ 85
them, but without any	<b>trust</b>	or credence to be	C, E145/ 32
us upon such a	<b>trust</b>	unto our own reason	C, E190/ 521
God doth as we	<b>trust</b>	of his own goodness	C, E190/ 738
other. And so I	<b>trust</b>	will every wise man	C, E190/ 804
book, longer than I	<b>trust</b>	good Christian folk shall	C, E190/ 824
and study, that I	<b>trust</b>	every good Christian woman	C, E190/ 844
obtained thereunto, I verily	<b>trust</b>	in good faith that	C, E194/ 40
he was put in	<b>trust</b>	with by the King	C, E197/ 56
of me as I	<b>trust</b>	verily no man will	C, E197/ 256
and worldly profit, I	<b>trust</b>	experience proveth, and daily	C, E198/ 20
perceive (as I verily	<b>trust</b>	in God you shall	C, E198/ 62
do not (as I	<b>trust</b>	in God and your	C, E198/ 72
me, which shall, I	<b>trust</b>	, settle mine heart, with	C, E198/ 87
too, which I verily	<b>trust</b>	his Highness intendeth not	C, E199/ 256
would stand unto the	<b>trust</b>	of his honor at	C, E200/ 89
gentleman, and shall I	<b>trust</b>	come to much worship	C, E200/ 132
your minds, as I	<b>trust</b>	he doth, and better	C, E201/ 6
and fast point, (I	<b>trust</b>	in God's great mercy	C, E202/ 2
is, it would (I	<b>trust</b>	) soon assuage his high	C, E202/ 34
so do, I verily	<b>trust</b>	we shall find therein	C, E202/ 46
dispute upon, since I	<b>trust</b>	in God and your	C, E206/ 37
found her, and I	<b>trust</b>	ever shall, as naturally	C, E206/ 110
should happen (which I	<b>trust</b>	in God shall never	C, E206/ 131
Grace's counsel, and I	<b>trust</b>	we never made war	C, E206/ 158
tell you. But I	<b>trust</b>	my Lord reckoneth me	C, E206/ 188
oath, so will I	<b>trust</b>	in God, that according	C, E206/ 511
and that are I	<b>trust</b>	in heaven, I am	C, E206/ 528
for me, I verily	<b>trust</b>	in God, he shall	C, E206/ 553
that God shall I	<b>trust</b>	keep me in that	C, E206/ 586
can I not but	<b>trust</b>	in his merciful goodness	C, E206/ 621
spiritual profit that I	<b>trust</b>	I take thereby, that	C, E206/ 627
help. And then I	<b>trust</b>	he shall set his	C, E206/ 644
yet after shall I	<b>trust</b>	that his goodness will	C, E206/ 649
good faith Meg, I	<b>trust</b>	that his tender pity	C, E206/ 658
did put you in	<b>trust</b>	with, your substantial secret	C, E208/ 47
but I put my	<b>trust</b>	in God and in	C, E208/ 153
I can never but	<b>trust</b>	that whoso long to	C, E208/ 156
and so I verily	<b>trust</b>	that he shortly shall	C, E208/ 161
you: for which I	<b>trust</b>	by the grace of	C, E209/ 23
of my life, I	<b>trust</b>	to have occasion to	C, E209/ 31
write again shortly. I	<b>trust</b>	I have your daily	C, E209/ 31
sure of hitherto and	<b>trust</b>	in God's mercy to	C, E210/ 27
this day, and I	<b>trust</b>	in God's goodness so	C, E210/ 149

said before) I verily	<b>trust</b>	that God shall so	C, E210/ 151
And yet I verily	<b>trust</b>	in the great mercy	C, E211/ 69
favor. And the like	<b>trust</b>	(dear daughter) in his	C, E211/ 72
a very vanity. I	<b>trust</b>	in the great goodness	C, E213/ 3
the oath (which I	<b>trust</b>	our Lord shall never	C, E213/ 14
by dust. And I	<b>trust</b>	both that they will	C, E213/ 17
me. For I verily	<b>trust</b>	in the goodness of	C, E214/ 119
most gracious Highness. I	<b>trust</b>	there is no doubt	C, E215/ 18
Mastership (as my only	<b>trust</b>	is, and else know	C, E215/ 23
to it himself, then	<b>trust</b>	I in his great	C, E216/ 140
should fall (which he	<b>trusted</b>	should never fall) whereby	C, E78/ 25
Grace said that he	<b>trusted</b>	in God to be	C, E110/ 39
who might be well	<b>trusted</b>	, but now since he	C, E136/ 41
oath. Which if they	<b>trusted</b>	not, what should they	C, E200/ 20
oath? And if they	<b>trusted</b>	that I would therein	C, E200/ 21
therein swear true, then	<b>trusted</b>	I that of their	C, E200/ 22
if I had not	<b>trusted</b>	that God should give	C, E206/ 79
the parties peradventure that	<b>trusted</b>	me therewith gave me	C, E208/ 79
faith I had well	<b>trusted</b>	that the King's Highness	C, E214/ 38
the King's Grace verily	<b>trusteth</b>	that he was by	C, E109/ 51
enterprise. Howbeit his Grace	<b>trusteth</b>	in God it shall	C, E126/ 20
which, God willing, he	<b>trusteth</b>	shall be shortly, then	C, E127/ 51
she desireth with her	<b>trusty</b>	servants to be received	C, E124/ 39
I have unto your	<b>trusty</b>	Counselor Mr. Thomas Cromwell	C, E198/ 28
of all friends most	<b>trusty</b>	, and to me most	C, E217/ 66
Christ's words concerning the	<b>truth</b>	of his very body	C, E190/ 207
to trifle out the	<b>truth</b>	of God's words, with	C, E190/ 215
causal proposition for the	<b>truth</b>	of the second part	C, E190/ 587
tell us for a	<b>truth</b>	that such a faith	C, E190/ 681
where he saith the	<b>truth</b>	of that belief is	C, E190/ 704
in this article (the	<b>truth</b>	whereof God hath himself	C, E190/ 768
the bright mirror of	<b>truth</b>	, the very one Godhead	C, E190/ 817
declare you the very	<b>truth</b>	, sir, as help me	C, E194/ 9
came forth. For of	<b>truth</b>	the last book that	C, E194/ 12
was it of very	<b>truth</b>	both made and printed	C, E194/ 18
being true as of	<b>truth</b>	it shall be found	C, E194/ 22
a little marvel, the	<b>truth</b>	of the matter being	C, E195/ 5
Grace, and declare the	<b>truth</b>	, either to his Grace	C, E195/ 12
so sure of my	<b>truth</b>	toward his Grace, that	C, E195/ 14
toward me, upon the	<b>truth</b>	known, nor the judgment	C, E195/ 15
mine own writing, the	<b>truth</b>	, I verily heartily thank	C, E197/ 11
constantly reported for a	<b>truth</b>	, that God wrought in	C, E197/ 27
her, far above the	<b>truth</b>	, and that of me	C, E197/ 140
her after. Howbeit, of	<b>truth</b>	I had a great	C, E197/ 174

search and examine the	<b>truth</b>	upon likelihood of some	C, E197/ 206
to find out the	<b>truth</b>	, as yourself hath done	C, E197/ 210
me digress from my	<b>truth</b>	and faith, either toward	C, E197/ 272
more distrust of my	<b>truth</b>	and devotion toward you	C, E198/ 26
as plainly declared the	<b>truth</b>	, as I possibly can	C, E198/ 29
occasion hereafter against the	<b>truth</b>	to slander me; which	C, E198/ 85
the comfort of the	<b>truth</b>	and hope of heaven	C, E198/ 88
my writing declared the	<b>truth</b>	of my deed, and	C, E199/ 44
oath to declare the	<b>truth</b>	of mine intent, I	C, E199/ 45
to be supplied, the	<b>truth</b>	of which brief was	C, E199/ 72
meddle in the matter.	<b>Truth</b>	it is, that as	C, E199/ 201
put forth of very	<b>truth</b>	before that any of	C, E199/ 272
in my conscience the	<b>truth</b>	seemed on the other	C, E200/ 110
the matter. And of	<b>truth</b>	if that reason may	C, E200/ 113
son (which is of	<b>truth</b>	a goodly young gentleman	C, E200/ 131
them both, nor of	<b>truth</b>	no more it could	C, E206/ 133
Meg, to tell the	<b>truth</b>	between thee and me	C, E206/ 134
forget it. For of	<b>truth</b>	in times past when	C, E206/ 142
Howbeit, to say the	<b>truth</b>	, before the rain came	C, E206/ 177
albeit, that of very	<b>truth</b>	, I have him in	C, E206/ 242
they, "now by thy	<b>truth</b>	good fellow, play then	C, E206/ 326
many, against, an evident	<b>truth</b>	appearing by the common	C, E206/ 457
this is of very	<b>truth</b>	a very good occasion	C, E206/ 467
and find out the	<b>truth</b>	. "That might be, Father	C, E206/ 482
again and confess the	<b>truth</b>	of my conscience afresh	C, E206/ 651
no man nor of	<b>truth</b>	never I will but	C, E207/ 11
of other men, their	<b>truth</b>	nor their learning neither	C, E208/ 143
us that know the	<b>truth</b>	of my poverty, but	C, E210/ 16
plainly to confess the	<b>truth</b>	. For I purpose not	C, E213/ 6
you of the very	<b>truth</b>	, to the end that	C, E214/ 9
answered for a very	<b>truth</b>	, that I would never	C, E214/ 62
God shall declare my	<b>truth</b>	toward his Grace before	C, E216/ 44
day in which my	<b>truth</b>	towards him shall well	C, E216/ 59
the contrary taken for	<b>truth</b>	in other realms whereunto	C, E216/ 90
he thought I guessed	<b>truth</b>	, for I should see	C, E216/ 118
I answered as the	<b>truth</b>	is, that I have	C, E216/ 136
the declaration of the	<b>truths</b>	it is to be	C, E199/ 240
prayers. At Chelsea this	<b>Tuesday</b>	by the hand of	C, E192/ 48
letters used unto Mr.	<b>Tuke</b>	and me. Whom your	C, E121/ 69
less provided for, suddenly	<b>turn</b>	to Boleyn, where our	C, E118/ 32
as might peradventure after	<b>turn</b>	to much harm, as	C, E192/ 31
all the remnant should	<b>turn</b>	into fools, and then	C, E206/ 178
law nor well can	<b>turn</b>	their books. And many	C, E208/ 117
giveth, lest upon other	<b>turn</b>	it might aggrieve your	C, E214/ 10

such things should have	<b>turned</b>	them, the same things	C, E206/ 505
further and further, and	<b>turneth</b>	the whole parts into	C, E190/ 33
minor and the conclusion	<b>turneth</b>	into "can" and so	C, E190/ 576
Sir William Pounder. But,	<b>tut</b>	, let the name of	C, E206/ 284
be now toward a	<b>tutor</b>	and his realm to	C, E110/ 36
a day's journey or	<b>twain</b>	being by him ascertained	C, E109/ 56
Queen of Scots directed	<b>twain</b>	to the King's Grace	C, E124/ 5
Grace and the other	<b>twain</b>	to my Lord of	C, E124/ 6
his soul again, both	<b>twain</b>	were things put in	C, E190/ 398
the bodies of both	<b>twain</b>	, and never would I	C, E190/ 455
of their bodies both	<b>twain</b>	, if he said the	C, E190/ 474
the wolf, which both	<b>twain</b>	confessed themselves, of ravin	C, E206/ 218
council, here between us	<b>twain</b>	(but let it go	C, E206/ 362
than one of these	<b>twain</b>	(except special revelation and	C, E206/ 419
And they be both	<b>twain</b>	holy saints in heaven	C, E206/ 444
in every point both	<b>twain</b>	of one opinion and	C, E208/ 64
since we be both	<b>twain</b>	of true faithful mind	C, E208/ 164
God give us both	<b>twain</b>	the grace, to despair	C, E211/ 45
a new act or	<b>twain</b>	made in this last	C, E212/ 18
and they were but	<b>twain</b>	. The first whether I	C, E216/ 119
till about Christmas was	<b>twelvemonth</b>	, albeit that continually, there	C, E197/ 32
you, about Christmas was	<b>twelvemonth</b>	, Father Risby, Friar Observant	C, E197/ 40
one glass broken into	<b>twenty</b>	, and the marvel of	C, E190/ 529
gross and unglorified in	<b>twenty</b>	diverse places at once	C, E190/ 547
and took one or	<b>twenty</b>	about the neck so	C, E200/ 40
this present Sunday the	<b>twenty-first</b>	day of September in	C, E110/ 83
and dread, being now	<b>twice</b>	rejected with loss and	C, E136/ 46
I talked with him	<b>twice</b>	, once in mine own	C, E197/ 94
this thing ofter than	<b>twice</b>	or thrice, and that	C, E206/ 57
fear too, have you	<b>twice</b>	told me before, and	C, E206/ 59
before, and I have	<b>twice</b>	answered you too, that	C, E206/ 59
them all were they	<b>twice</b>	as many more as	C, E206/ 368
tower looked once or	<b>twice</b>	to have given up	C, E208/ 150
Indenture of the said	<b>two</b>	Kings' Ambassadors. Deliver these	C, E100/ 5
Furthermore as touching the	<b>two</b>	ships which your Grace	C, E115/ 14
more surety, the said	<b>two</b>	ships shall in any	C, E115/ 21
thereof held him about	<b>two</b>	hours; his Highness, therefore	C, E116/ 77
his present September, as	<b>two</b>	letters of Sir John	C, E121/ 4
the let thereof doubteth	<b>two</b>	things, one that it	C, E123/ 122
in this point findeth	<b>two</b>	difficulties, one that since	C, E123/ 147
Surrey. And also the	<b>two</b>	letters by your good	C, E124/ 7
of this month. And	<b>two</b>	copies of your Grace's	C, E127/ 6
servant come to him	<b>two</b>	days ago." "Sir," quoth	C, E136/ 13
the Church that keepeth	<b>two</b>	coats. And in good	C, E190/ 233

no more be in	<b>two</b>	places at once, than	C, E190/ 324
might not be in	<b>two</b>	diverse places at once	C, E190/ 381
said himself to the	<b>two</b>	disciples, Nonne haec oportuit	C, E190/ 393
no more be in	<b>two</b>	places at once than	C, E190/ 449
any comparisons between their	<b>two</b>	bodies. But if Christ	C, E190/ 451
apostles that though those	<b>two</b>	things were both impossible	C, E190/ 461
to have it in	<b>two</b>	places at once such	C, E190/ 470
body to be in	<b>two</b>	places at once at	C, E190/ 478
he did from his	<b>two</b>	disciples, which for all	C, E190/ 483
body might be in	<b>two</b>	places at once. And	C, E190/ 498
body to be in	<b>two</b>	places, doth imply repugnance	C, E190/ 505
be at once in	<b>two</b>	places, is a thing	C, E190/ 518
power of God in	<b>two</b>	places at once, than	C, E190/ 542
at once, than that	<b>two</b>	bodies may be together	C, E190/ 543
Christ to be in	<b>two</b>	places at once is	C, E190/ 561
never follow upon those	<b>two</b>	premises of his antecedent	C, E190/ 567
make his body in	<b>two</b>	places at once, but	C, E190/ 573
none present but we	<b>two</b>	. In the beginning whereof	C, E197/ 128
lords and was with	<b>two</b>	gentlemen brought by me	C, E200/ 43
my coming home within	<b>two</b>	hours after, my Lord	C, E205/ 2
my lord told me	<b>two</b>	pretty fables? In good	C, E205/ 53
me, "Daughter Margaret, we	<b>two</b>	have talked of this	C, E206/ 56
you wot well, concerning	<b>two</b>	or three questions to	C, E208/ 106
a difference between those	<b>two</b>	cases because that at	C, E216/ 86
beareth toward Sir William	<b>Tyler</b>	that the same Sir	C, E122/ 6
poison that Wycliff, Huyskyn,	<b>Tyndale</b>	, and Zwingli have taught	C, E190/ 54
he runneth yet beyond	<b>Tyndale</b>	and all the heretics	C, E190/ 68
of Wycliff and Ecolampadius,	<b>Tyndale</b>	and Zwingli, and so	C, E190/ 128
now after Wycliff, Ecolampadius,	<b>Tyndale</b>	, and Zwingli, deny the	C, E190/ 244
allegory, which Wycliff, Ecolampadius,	<b>Tyndale</b>	, and Zwingli have brought	C, E190/ 292
good exaggeration of the	<b>tyranny</b>	for which he renounceth	C, E124/ 34
to this bringer, Mr.	<b>Udale</b>	to be brought in	C, E100/ 6
into such a strange	<b>ugly</b>	fashioned bird, that they	C, E197/ 166
accepting benignly my sudden	<b>unadvised</b>	answer commanded me to	C, E199/ 88
albeit that the printer (	<b>unaware</b>	to me) dated it	C, E194/ 16
came here, not left	<b>unbethought</b>	nor unconsidered, the very	C, E206/ 75
it for all that	<b>unblessed</b>	as it is, because	C, E190/ 731
then wittingly receive it	<b>unblessed</b>	and unconsecrated, and care	C, E190/ 742
rather as a thing	<b>uncertain</b>	and doubtful. But then	C, E200/ 96
a very constant and	<b>unchangeable</b>	purpose to the furtherance	C, E123/ 30
such extreme unlawful and	<b>uncharitable</b>	dealing, only for the	C, E210/ 154
his own good mind	<b>uncompelled</b>	great penance willingly all	C, E190/ 777
it be consecrated or	<b>unconsecrated</b>	. And so that blessed	C, E190/ 62
sacrament be consecrated or	<b>unconsecrated</b>	(for though he most	C, E190/ 728

receive it unblest and	<b>unconsecrated</b>	, and care not whether	C, E190/ 742
not left unbethought nor	<b>unconsidered</b>	, the very worst and	C, E206/ 76
then to leave them	<b>undeclared</b>	is no obstinacy. My	C, E200/ 91
to leave the causes	<b>undeclared</b>	, while I could not	C, E210/ 61
your good Grace to	<b>understand</b>	, that yesternight the King's	C, E77/ 1
your good Grace to	<b>understand</b>	that the King's Grace	C, E78/ 1
your good Grace to	<b>understand</b>	that the King's Grace	C, E79/ 1
comfort and further courage	<b>understand</b>	how acceptable their good	C, E115/ 12
your good Grace to	<b>understand</b>	that the King's Grace	C, E115/ 35
your good Grace to	<b>understand</b>	that at the contemplation	C, E115/ 103
you. And whereas I	<b>understand</b>	that ye be one	C, E182/ 1
wonderful to see and	<b>understand</b>	the works that God	C, E197/ 45
me, he hath, I	<b>understand</b>	, declared unto your Grace	C, E198/ 31
may please you to	<b>understand</b>	that I have perceived	C, E199/ 2
meddled. For I neither	<b>understand</b>	the doctors of the	C, E208/ 116
Wherefore shortly ye shall	<b>understand</b>	that on Friday the	C, E214/ 13
him before, but he	<b>understandeth</b>	now that before this	C, E115/ 96
For whom his Lordship	<b>understandeth</b>	by the lion and	C, E206/ 217
unto some other spiritual	<b>understanding</b>	, besides the true plain	C, E190/ 163
plain common sense and	<b>understanding</b>	of the letter, this	C, E190/ 313
the case, made the	<b>understanding</b>	of the Scriptures doubtful	C, E206/ 421
the literal sense be	<b>understood</b>	in an allegory, I	C, E190/ 160
blood, must needs be	<b>understood</b>	only by way of	C, E190/ 173
Scripture, be to be	<b>understood</b>	only by way of	C, E190/ 176
the More. Thomas More	<b>Undertreasurer</b>	To Wolsey It may	C, E100/ 9
likely to be utterly	<b>undone</b>	and his poor son	C, E212/ 26
be cast away and	<b>undone</b>	in this world also	C, E212/ 29
this world to be	<b>undone</b>	) for the love of	C, E215/ 24
to be taken for	<b>undoubtable</b>	, or else were there	C, E199/ 241
if he were by	<b>undoubted</b>	means ascertained that the	C, E121/ 45
in your way is	<b>undoubted</b>	damnation. And therefore if	C, E190/ 714
was recognized for an	<b>undoubted</b>	thing which seemeth not	C, E216/ 88
peace, which he had	<b>undoubtedly</b>	brought to pass, if	C, E161/ 32
Charterhouse, that she was	<b>undoubtedly</b>	proved a false deceiving	C, E197/ 220
it, that he is	<b>undoubtedly</b>	my singular good lord	C, E206/ 125
manner to counterpoise this	<b>unfortunate</b>	shipwreck of mine, and	C, E217/ 32
an excuse of their	<b>unforwardness</b>	. And thus our Lord	C, E121/ 59
the body of Christ	<b>unglorified</b>	could no more be	C, E190/ 448
am sure glorified or	<b>unglorified</b>	, if he said it	C, E190/ 457
yet somewhat gross and	<b>unglorified</b>	, and then by the	C, E190/ 471
never so gross and	<b>unglorified</b>	in twenty diverse places	C, E190/ 547
bodies both glorified and	<b>unglorified</b>	have all their rooms	C, E190/ 549
offend him by swearing	<b>ungodly</b>	against mine own conscience	C, E206/ 80
compassing of evil and	<b>ungracious</b>	writing, that they could	C, E190/ 25

man's ears from such	<b>ungracious</b>	incantations as this man's	C, E190/ 759
knowledge of the matter	<b>unite</b>	the 5000 Almains and	C, E123/ 174
taxes and other charges	<b>universally</b>	born through the remnant	C, E109/ 63
the working of God	<b>universally</b>	through all Christian nations	C, E206/ 417
Thomas More To the	<b>University</b>	of Oxford Right Worshipful	C, E150/ i
you and that his	<b>University</b>	, the privileges whereof, his	C, E150/ 10
Steward of that his	<b>University</b>	. And thus heartily fare	C, E150/ 13
I perceived not, very	<b>unkind</b>	if ever I forgot	C, E126/ 37
I made against an	<b>unknown</b>	heretic which hath sent	C, E194/ 13
some known and some	<b>unknown</b>	in the way. And	C, E214/ 17
law, as were indeed	<b>unlawful</b>	. Of which manner kind	C, E206/ 393
to make such an	<b>unlawful</b>	law, as that should	C, E210/ 88
service, with such extreme	<b>unlawful</b>	and uncharitable dealing, only	C, E210/ 154
did there the honest	<b>unlearned</b>	man? I meddle not	C, E206/ 347
west borders towards Edinburgh,	<b>unless</b>	they were by necessity	C, E109/ 22
French King is not	<b>unlikely</b>	to do as his	C, E123/ 163
hand, he was not	<b>unlikely</b>	, the King thinketh, to	C, E123/ 176
were a think far	<b>unlikely</b>	, that an answer should	C, E194/ 43
that it is not	<b>unlikely</b>	but that you have	C, E214/ 7
Paternoster. Frith is an	<b>unmeet</b>	master to teach us	C, E190/ 878
hither unsuspected, and therefore	<b>unperceived</b>	till more harm were	C, E190/ 14
the more proved or	<b>unproved</b>	for my poor mind	C, E199/ 84
one tenant without great	<b>unquietness</b>	of either part if	C, E182/ 11
the Emperor that his	<b>unreasonable</b>	hardness should be the	C, E161/ 121
plain pestilence, all such	<b>unreasonable</b>	reasons made for nature	C, E190/ 657
the reasonableness or the	<b>unreasonableness</b>	in binding a man	C, E216/ 100
homely as of myself	<b>unrequired</b>	, and also without necessity	C, E192/ 3
there are none so	<b>unruly</b>	as they that lack	C, E206/ 181
or leave them all	<b>unsaid</b>	, is not this a	C, E190/ 733
should rather leave your	<b>unsure</b>	way which ye believe	C, E190/ 716
the doubt of your	<b>unsure</b>	conscience in refusing the	C, E200/ 99
it were a great	<b>unsurety</b>	to send them thither	C, E123/ 87
is yet much more	<b>unsurety</b>	. The other difficulty that	C, E123/ 161
so send them hither	<b>unsuspected</b>	, and therefore unperceived till	C, E190/ 13
I have not been	<b>unthankful</b>	to you by omitting	C, E217/ 18
left not this gere	<b>unthought</b>	on. And albeit I	C, E206/ 584
I note that point	<b>unthought</b>	upon, but many times	C, E210/ 90
if I find any	<b>untrue</b>	surmise therein as of	C, E195/ 10
told of her were	<b>untrue</b>	; but yet since I	C, E197/ 115
say, shall therein say	<b>untrue</b>	; for I neither have	C, E197/ 262
bull vicious, partly for	<b>untrue</b>	suggestion, partly by reason	C, E208/ 114
of me that were	<b>untrue</b>	, to which his Highness	C, E216/ 34
that I have said	<b>untruly</b>	of him, and that	C, E190/ 791
simple and so far	<b>unworthy</b>	of herself, to sit	C, E190/ 849

was thereto very far	<b>unworthy</b>	) from time to time	C, E198/ 79
only goodness (as far	<b>unworthy</b>	as I was thereto	C, E199/ 116
to devise, put in	<b>ure</b>	and pursue the most	C, E122/ 14
received and brought in	<b>ure</b>	, that because of allegories	C, E190/ 210
and for a great	<b>urgent</b>	cause in avoiding of	C, E199/ 228
of Waterford in the	<b>use</b>	of a certain grant	C, E77/ 6
ye were wont to	<b>use</b>	, and while ye so	C, E77/ 36
your Grace minding to	<b>use</b>	the Earl of Angwish	C, E136/ 70
peradventure drive him to	<b>use</b>	for the while with	C, E145/ 34
liked your Highness to	<b>use</b>	unto me) or that	C, E198/ 15
part, he would gladly	<b>use</b>	me among other of	C, E199/ 122
faith, Marget, I can	<b>use</b>	no such ways in	C, E206/ 265
both that they will	<b>use</b>	no violent forcible ways	C, E213/ 18
those presents that are	<b>used</b>	customably all in this	C, E4/ 7
those countries have been	<b>used</b>	both to defend and	C, E109/ 61
diligence convenient to be	<b>used</b>	advertise the Duke on	C, E121/ 35
of your Grace's letters	<b>used</b>	unto Mr. Tuke and	C, E121/ 69
the celerity to be	<b>used</b>	that conveniently may, yet	C, E123/ 206
such dealing so often	<b>used</b>	and never otherwise, may	C, E123/ 225
diligence, and study therein	<b>used</b>	his Grace giveth unto	C, E124/ 9
labor, pain and diligence	<b>used</b>	therein hath signed the	C, E125/ 16
to be taken and	<b>used</b>	by them for the	C, E145/ 16
that the wicked Arians	<b>used</b>	, which like as this	C, E190/ 181
allegories of Christ's words,	<b>used</b>	in the vine and	C, E190/ 204
cavillations as the Arians	<b>used</b>	against Christ's Godhead, pull	C, E190/ 206
that because of allegories	<b>used</b>	in some places every	C, E190/ 210
the old expositors have	<b>used</b>	such so far unlike	C, E190/ 255
his manner of circumstances	<b>used</b>	in the speaking of	C, E190/ 272
point that an allegory	<b>used</b>	in some place, is	C, E190/ 310
many good folk have	<b>used</b>	in this matter many	C, E190/ 524
well men as women	<b>used</b>	to have much communication	C, E197/ 177
counsel, but how he	<b>used</b>	it after that, I	C, E197/ 250
breast, that I have	<b>used</b>	in writing. And thus	C, E197/ 283
so many manner ways	<b>used</b>	unto me, I be	C, E198/ 45
mind in that behalf	<b>used</b>	of his blessed disposition	C, E199/ 154
to seem otherwise, he	<b>used</b>	in his other business	C, E199/ 158
ways have I so	<b>used</b>	myself, that if I	C, E199/ 183
this said wolf had	<b>used</b>	this diet a little	C, E205/ 44
this matter she hath	<b>used</b>	herself like herself, wisely	C, E206/ 120
that way, my Lord	<b>used</b>	this fable of those	C, E206/ 148
before Christ's days they	<b>used</b>	) not confession, no more	C, E206/ 213
my days nor never	<b>used</b>	any ways to put	C, E207/ 4
further as you peradventure	<b>used</b>	the like manner with	C, E208/ 80
from the beginning truly	<b>used</b>	myself to looking first	C, E216/ 52

least wise Bishops did	<b>used</b>	to examine heretics, whether	C, E216/ 78
of the Church and	<b>used</b>	to compel them to	C, E216/ 79
word Saint Augustine here	<b>useth</b>	as this young man	C, E190/ 390
Thomas eve, and the	<b>utas</b>	of Saint Peter and	C, E218/ 20
their caves and would	<b>utter</b>	their wisdom, the fools	C, E206/ 153
England or else to	<b>utter</b>	plainly my malignity. Whereto	C, E216/ 26
therefore I could none	<b>utter</b>	. And as to the	C, E216/ 29
France having vent and	<b>utterance</b>	, the enemy thereby the	C, E115/ 41
to the French King,	<b>utterly</b>	despairing that ever the	C, E110/ 58
Boulogne should be secluded	<b>utterly</b>	from victuals, and thereby	C, E123/ 117
sore dealing show themselves	<b>utterly</b>	set upon a purpose	C, E161/ 40
by his open proclamations	<b>utterly</b>	forbidden all English printed	C, E190/ 10
again and forsook it	<b>utterly</b>	, and for because he	C, E190/ 776
them I suppressed it	<b>utterly</b>	and never put word	C, E199/ 279
would not, I determined	<b>utterly</b>	with myself to discharge	C, E208/ 97
is likely to be	<b>utterly</b>	undone and his poor	C, E212/ 25
what to do, but	<b>utterly</b>	in this world to	C, E215/ 24
hath learned up the	<b>uttermost</b>	of all God's cunning	C, E190/ 629
very worst and the	<b>uttermost</b>	that can by possibility	C, E206/ 76
change, though the very	<b>uttermost</b>	should hap me that	C, E206/ 602
the enduring of the	<b>uttermost</b>	, do any such thing	C, E211/ 89
conscience while at the	<b>uttermost</b>	I was not sure	C, E216/ 127
souls, and under a	<b>vain</b>	hope of some high	C, E190/ 35
man beguile you by	<b>vain</b>	philosophy. God forbid that	C, E190/ 662
of this young man's	<b>vain</b>	childish philosophy, not false	C, E190/ 810
More: I should in	<b>vain</b>	put to it, yours	C, E217/ 71
time of tears, this	<b>vale</b>	of misery, this simple	C, E206/ 202
And forasmuch as the	<b>valiant</b>	acquittal of Mr. Fitzwilliam	C, E115/ 5
goodly rehearsal of the	<b>valiant</b>	acquittal of his army	C, E116/ 62
very greatly rejoiced the	<b>valiant</b>	acquittal and prosperous success	C, E145/ 4
amounting to the yearly	<b>value</b>	60 L, is forfeited	C, E212/ 22
the despising of worldly	<b>vanity</b>	, nor to the desiring	C, E4/ 32
it is a very	<b>vanity</b>	. I trust in the	C, E213/ 3
in times past when	<b>variance</b>	began to fall between	C, E206/ 142
into "can" and so	<b>varieth</b>	his extremities, that the	C, E190/ 577
beloved child, in such	<b>vehement</b>	piteous manner labor to	C, E202/ 7
we shall without the	<b>veil</b>	or covering of any	C, E190/ 815
that one Deodo a	<b>Venetian</b>	is about to ship	C, E110/ 73
an order, that no	<b>Venetians</b>	should be suffered to	C, E110/ 71
part with his open	<b>vengeance</b>	declared. And ever hath	C, E190/ 130
to the Duke of	<b>Venice</b>	. Which I read unto	C, E118/ 4
for the Ambassador of	<b>Venice</b>	I shall send unto	C, E120/ 41
And as touching the	<b>venison</b>	which he sent your	C, E118/ 11
commodities of France having	<b>vent</b>	and utterance, the enemy	C, E115/ 41

tale is called a	<b>verdict</b>	. They were scant come	C, E206/ 305
us go give our	<b>verdict</b>	. Then when the poor	C, E206/ 312
thought might well be	<b>verified</b>	or suffered, as any	C, E206/ 436
that the King's Grace	<b>verily</b>	trusteth that he was	C, E109/ 51
Grace greatly marveleth and	<b>verily</b>	thinketh that this simple	C, E115/ 79
train and conformity. And	<b>verily</b>	his Highness thinketh as	C, E116/ 37
Duke's fastness, his Highness	<b>verily</b>	thinketh as your Grace	C, E120/ 18
they will do." "Nay	<b>verily</b>	, Sir," quoth I, "my	C, E136/ 9
suspicion added, his Highness	<b>verily</b>	thinketh that they will	C, E161/ 92
himself. My flesh is	<b>verily</b>	meat, and my blood	C, E190/ 74
and my blood is	<b>verily</b>	drink. He denieth not	C, E190/ 74
in his absence, as	<b>verily</b>	as though it were	C, E190/ 111
denieth not. And I	<b>verily</b>	think there is unto	C, E190/ 544
they wax ripe. And	<b>verily</b>	if it do decrease	C, E190/ 644
we may know it	<b>verily</b>	, that against these follies	C, E190/ 660
their heads, will (I	<b>verily</b>	think) never be so	C, E190/ 767
license obtained thereunto, I	<b>verily</b>	trust in good faith	C, E194/ 40
writing, the truth, I	<b>verily</b>	heartily thank you, and	C, E197/ 11
the 3 swords; yea	<b>verily</b>	, quod I. Did he	C, E197/ 82
him the hearing; nor	<b>verily</b>	no more I would	C, E197/ 86
of her mind, and	<b>verily</b>	she gave therein good	C, E197/ 149
work of God; for	<b>verily</b>	, this woman so handled	C, E197/ 216
report her, that I	<b>verily</b>	think it true; and	C, E197/ 241
me as I trust	<b>verily</b>	no man will, and	C, E197/ 256
mine own hand, for	<b>verily</b>	I am compelled to	C, E197/ 280
goodness perceive (as I	<b>verily</b>	trust in God you	C, E198/ 62
his Catholic Church. And	<b>verily</b>	since the King's Highness	C, E199/ 248
councils too, which I	<b>verily</b>	trust his Highness intendeth	C, E199/ 256
under some certain manner." "	<b>Verily</b>	no, my Lord," quoth	C, E200/ 148
diligently so do, I	<b>verily</b>	trust we shall find	C, E202/ 46
Howbeit, her take I	<b>verily</b>	for mine own too	C, E206/ 111
unto his mind alone,	<b>verily</b>	, Daughter, no more I	C, E206/ 241
I minded to do.	<b>Verily</b>	, Daughter, I never intend	C, E206/ 250
sure for me, I	<b>verily</b>	trust in God, he	C, E206/ 552
old ancient Doctors, I	<b>verily</b>	think in my mind	C, E208/ 57
many more. But I	<b>verily</b>	think that on your	C, E208/ 75
and as I suppose	<b>verily</b>	so did you with	C, E208/ 85
my mind giveth me	<b>verily</b>	that any that ever	C, E208/ 157
soul and so I	<b>verily</b>	trust that he shortly	C, E208/ 161
which you remember. And	<b>verily</b>	whereas my mind gave	C, E210/ 9
golden beads. Howbeit I	<b>verily</b>	believe in good faith	C, E210/ 18
I said before) I	<b>verily</b>	trust that God shall	C, E210/ 151
have. And yet I	<b>verily</b>	trust in the great	C, E211/ 69
his high goodness I	<b>verily</b>	conceive of you. And	C, E211/ 73

withdrawn from us. And	<b>verily</b>	, my dear daughter, in	C, E211/ 78
Whereunto I answered: ye	<b>verily</b>	. Howbeit forasmuch as being	C, E214/ 25
happen me. For I	<b>verily</b>	trust in the goodness	C, E214/ 119
the matter standeth. And	<b>verily</b>	to be short I	C, E216/ 5
but I said hat	<b>verily</b>	under correction it seemed	C, E216/ 67
Whereeto I answered that	<b>verily</b>	I never purposed to	C, E216/ 110
lover only my shamefastness	<b>verily</b>	made, that that sincere	C, E217/ 11
garnished with the noble	<b>vesture</b>	of heavenly virtues, a	C, E203/ 21
into such agony and	<b>vexation</b>	of mind through doubts	C, E208/ 4
albeit, Master Doctor the	<b>Vicar</b>	of Croydon was come	C, E200/ 2
heard also that Master	<b>Vicar</b>	of Croydon, and all	C, E200/ 48
far forth that Master	<b>Vicar</b>	of Croydon, either for	C, E200/ 54
to the reproach of	<b>vice</b>	, commendation of virtue or	C, E4/ 39
a letter from his	<b>Vice</b>	Admiral, dated on the	C, E115/ 2
that as well his	<b>Vice</b>	Admiral, as other gentlemen	C, E115/ 9
Poyntes, albeit that Mr.	<b>Vice</b>	Admiral, as your Grace	C, E115/ 16
law reckoned the bull	<b>vicious</b>	, partly for untrue suggestion	C, E208/ 114
God give them the	<b>victory</b>	, after that they had	C, E109/ 37
not only the goodly	<b>victory</b>	that his army hath	C, E127/ 23
late good chance and	<b>victory</b>	against them that late	C, E145/ 20
advised in this their	<b>victory</b>	so substantially to provide	C, E145/ 27
the provision of the	<b>victual</b>	, which is the greatest	C, E115/ 19
so speedily and sufficiently	<b>victual</b>	for the whole time	C, E115/ 31
that no lack of	<b>victual</b>	hinder or impeach their	C, E115/ 34
substantial provision for the	<b>victual</b>	of his army, and	C, E118/ 8
of his realm. Which	<b>victual</b>	your Grace esteemeth to	C, E123/ 141
since the conveyance of	<b>victual</b>	with artillery and other	C, E123/ 148
hardly bestead in their	<b>victual</b>	and carriage ere the	C, E123/ 156
to cut off our	<b>victual</b>	at our backs. For	C, E123/ 184
the doubt of their	<b>victualing</b>	. For whereas your Grace	C, E123/ 137
great difficulty in the	<b>victualing</b>	; for our own, he	C, E123/ 158
as may distress their	<b>victuals</b>	. And on the other	C, E123/ 103
be secluded utterly from	<b>victuals</b>	, and thereby constrained of	C, E123/ 117
At Chelsea in the	<b>Vigil</b>	of the Purification of	C, E194/ 68
called himself a very	<b>vine</b>	, and his disciples very	C, E190/ 92
door or a very	<b>vine</b>	indeed, though for certain	C, E190/ 107
words be of the	<b>vine</b>	and the door. Now	C, E190/ 174
words, used in the	<b>vine</b>	and in the door	C, E190/ 205
Christ is called a	<b>vine</b>	or a door. And	C, E190/ 253
he was a very	<b>vine</b>	, now when he said	C, E190/ 263
he was a material	<b>vine</b>	indeed, nor a material	C, E190/ 266
his words of the	<b>vine</b>	or of the door	C, E190/ 275
now whereas at the	<b>vine</b>	and the door they	C, E190/ 277
he called himself a	<b>vine</b>	and a door. But	C, E190/ 493

they will use no	<b>violent</b>	forcible ways, and also	C, E213/ 18
soul to die as	<b>violently</b>	, and as painfully by	C, E210/ 121
among the 5 foolish	<b>virgins</b>	. "The second fable, Marget	C, E206/ 209
and gracious increase of	<b>virtue</b>	in your soul; and	C, E4/ 19
of whose cunning and	<b>virtue</b>	we need hear nothing	C, E4/ 25
one as for your	<b>virtue</b>	and fervent zeal to	C, E4/ 37
of vice, commendation of	<b>virtue</b>	or honor and laude	C, E4/ 39
to hear of her	<b>virtue</b>	. I would not, quod	C, E197/ 75
a little of her	<b>virtue</b>	and let her revelations	C, E197/ 91
but for the great	<b>virtue</b>	that I had heard	C, E197/ 131
they took in her	<b>virtue</b>	, but of any of	C, E197/ 191
their learning and their	<b>virtue</b>	myself not a little	C, E206/ 233
learning and long approved	<b>virtue</b>	together, meet to be	C, E206/ 244
flee sin and embrace	<b>virtue</b>	, that we may say	C, E211/ 12
noble vesture of heavenly	<b>virtues</b>	, a pleasant palace for	C, E203/ 21
to good pass his	<b>virtuous</b>	and honorable appetites commanded	C, E122/ 10
them for such good,	<b>virtuous</b>	and politic order to	C, E145/ 15
well learned, and very	<b>virtuous</b>	folk testify, I myself	C, E192/ 7
and she a very	<b>virtuous</b>	woman too; as some	C, E197/ 117
me a very good	<b>virtuous</b>	answer that as God	C, E197/ 136
she is a good	<b>virtuous</b>	woman, in good faith	C, E197/ 240
so doing, your own	<b>virtuous</b>	mind shall give you	C, E198/ 43
a prudent and a	<b>virtuous</b>	prince assembled at another	C, E199/ 92
King's Highness being so	<b>virtuous</b>	a prince to conceive	C, E199/ 102
messenger of your very	<b>virtuous</b>	and ghostly mind, rid	C, E203/ 6
and wholesome counsel, and	<b>virtuous</b>	example, and a surety	C, E203/ 17
well learned and very	<b>virtuous</b>	also with him. And	C, E206/ 443
well learned men and	<b>virtuous</b>	that are yet alive	C, E206/ 522
noble service, the most	<b>virtuous</b>	lesson that ever prince	C, E216/ 55
he did well and	<b>virtuously</b>	for the quieting of	C, E199/ 104
her own up very	<b>virtuously</b>	and well. Whereof God	C, E206/ 115
our Lord said further, (	<b>Virtus</b>	in infirmitate proficitur). The	C, E211/ 64
win all with a	<b>visage</b>	in Italy and to	C, E136/ 38
the rehearsal of such	<b>visions</b>	as she had seen	C, E197/ 146
any longer unto such	<b>visions</b>	of her own, whereupon	C, E197/ 150
her spirit and her	<b>visions</b>	reproved." I liked her	C, E197/ 157
are visited with such	<b>visions</b>	, to take heed and	C, E197/ 161
be glad of his	<b>visitation</b>	. He sent us all	C, E174/ 23
hath been the less	<b>visited</b>	with such things as	C, E197/ 152
folk have, that are	<b>visited</b>	with such visions, to	C, E197/ 160
with St. Paul, Mihi	<b>vivere</b>	Christus est et mori	C, E211/ 12
sicut divisiones aquarum quocunque	<b>voluerit</b>	, impellit illud, whose high	C, E202/ 28
in manu Domini, quocunque	<b>voluerit</b>	, inclinabit illud. And if	C, E208/ 167
Paul) qui non patitur	<b>vos</b>	tentari supra id quod	C, E213/ 21

King's subjects in our	<b>vulgar</b>	tongue, advanced greatly the	C, E199/ 263
hand for the month's	<b>wages</b>	of the 10,000	C, E123/ 215
shillings for the board	<b>wages</b>	of my poor husband	C, E215/ 11
it be not well	<b>waited</b>	on and marked, will	C, E190/ 45
lain long restless and	<b>waking</b>	, while my wife had	C, E211/ 85
better train if they	<b>walk</b>	awry, and not to	C, E136/ 72
the garden, and there	<b>walked</b>	he with diverse other	C, E200/ 38
over a work that	<b>walketh</b>	in over many men's	C, E194/ 14
time suddenly his Highness	<b>walking</b>	in the gallery, broke	C, E199/ 57
no letters, where no	<b>wall</b>	shall dissever us, where	C, E217/ 57
playeth a very young	<b>wanton</b>	pageant. Now whereas for	C, E190/ 725
he had been waxen	<b>wanton</b>	. After that came Master	C, E200/ 42
longer to maintain the	<b>war</b>	. And so shall it	C, E115/ 43
and to rare broilery,	<b>war</b>	, and revolution in the	C, E145/ 25
very sorry for this	<b>war</b>	intimated unto the Emperor	C, E161/ 11
would be that any	<b>war</b>	should arise between them	C, E161/ 12
peace suddenly fall at	<b>war</b>	, beseeching the King's Highness	C, E161/ 17
have come to the	<b>war</b>	than he, nor that	C, E161/ 30
be to have any	<b>war</b>	with him and that	C, E161/ 81
loath to have any	<b>war</b>	with them. And for	C, E161/ 82
been to have any	<b>war</b>	with them, that the	C, E161/ 116
and occasion of the	<b>war</b>	. His Highness hath also	C, E161/ 122
indeed fall together at	<b>war</b>	, and that there were	C, E206/ 145
trust we never made	<b>war</b>	but as reason would	C, E206/ 158
Saint Paul, where he	<b>warneth</b>	us and saith, Beware	C, E190/ 661
hath taken my rude	<b>warning</b>	so well and not	C, E197/ 156
other wretch may take	<b>warning</b>	, and be feared to	C, E197/ 214
prohibited. In this good	<b>warning</b>	he showed himself my	C, E210/ 58
might be my sufficient	<b>warrant</b>	, that my declaration should	C, E200/ 79
so mad, as to	<b>warrant</b>	myself to stand. But	C, E210/ 129
of the rain that	<b>washed</b>	away all their wits	C, E206/ 138
they would not be	<b>washed</b>	with the rain that	C, E206/ 149
the foolish rain had	<b>washed</b>	them meetly well. Howbeit	C, E206/ 176
up whole towns, and	<b>wasteth</b>	whole countries, ere ever	C, E190/ 42
this side of the	<b>water</b>	of Somme, which should	C, E123/ 12
the passage over the	<b>water</b>	of Somme, with free	C, E127/ 25
Grace by men of	<b>Waterford</b>	in the name of	C, E77/ 4
disturbing the city of	<b>Waterford</b>	in the use of	C, E77/ 6
that the city of	<b>Waterford</b>	in all such rebellions	C, E77/ 9
themselves maketh many wits	<b>wax</b>	rotten ere they wax	C, E190/ 643
wax rotten ere they	<b>wax</b>	ripe. And verily if	C, E190/ 644
a little while, he	<b>waxed</b>	very hungry, insomuch that	C, E205/ 45
the Tower still, he	<b>waxed</b>	even angry with you	C, E206/ 570
good faith mine heart	<b>waxed</b>	the lighter with hope	C, E208/ 151

of your friendship somewhat	<b>waxed</b>	sourish, by reason of	C, E217/ 13
weened he had been	<b>waxen</b>	wanton. After that came	C, E200/ 42
money was in the	<b>way</b>	coming before it came	C, E109/ 54
this means make a	<b>way</b>	for him as King	C, E110/ 40
man and escaped his	<b>way</b>	. Wherefore his Grace requireth	C, E115/ 97
determineth for a final	<b>way</b>	that my Lord Admiral	C, E116/ 34
roods as the least	<b>way</b>	some annoyance in the	C, E116/ 41
surely, nor any such	<b>way</b>	, as the enemy thereby	C, E118/ 27
preparations purveyed for that	<b>way</b>	to be now suddenly	C, E120/ 14
wisdom devise some goodly	<b>way</b>	by which Sir John	C, E121/ 34
and go in that	<b>way</b>	shorter and less dangerous	C, E123/ 152
intendeth to declare by	<b>way</b>	of instructions to be	C, E124/ 24
with your friends what	<b>way</b>	were best to take	C, E174/ 41
he runneth a great	<b>way</b>	beyond Luther, and teacheth	C, E190/ 53
ever will, by some	<b>way</b>	declare his wrath and	C, E190/ 132
be understood only by	<b>way</b>	of a similitude or	C, E190/ 173
be understood only by	<b>way</b>	of a similitude or	C, E190/ 177
good faith if that	<b>way</b>	were allowed, I were	C, E190/ 233
went almost all their	<b>way</b>	, whereby we may well	C, E190/ 282
unto, nor see which	<b>way</b>	it were possible, and	C, E190/ 342
bringeth in by the	<b>way</b>	, that I would he	C, E190/ 365
without peril believe which	<b>way</b>	he list. Every man	C, E190/ 669
list to take that	<b>way</b>	to believe as he	C, E190/ 671
But and if that	<b>way</b>	had been sure, Saint	C, E190/ 673
believeth that in your	<b>way</b>	is undoubted damnation. And	C, E190/ 713
rather leave your unsure	<b>way</b>	which ye believe, and	C, E190/ 716
Savior and went their	<b>way</b>	from him, but will	C, E190/ 808
diverse points a great	<b>way</b>	pass my learning, so	C, E199/ 190
everything think the same	<b>way</b>	that some other men	C, E199/ 295
and take the sure	<b>way</b>	in obeying of your	C, E200/ 100
have we a ready	<b>way</b>	to avoid all perplexities	C, E200/ 113
would, at the least	<b>way</b>	to delight myself among	C, E203/ 2
but evermore against that	<b>way</b>	, my Lord used this	C, E206/ 148
my soul a wrong	<b>way</b>	. And some might hap	C, E206/ 256
nothing gave him that	<b>way</b>	that theirs did, (if	C, E206/ 314
minds gave them that	<b>way</b>	that they said) he	C, E206/ 315
swore, and went that	<b>way</b>	that you went, do	C, E206/ 359
days, think some one	<b>way</b>	, and some other of	C, E206/ 411
to give credence that	<b>way</b>	, and confirm their own	C, E206/ 449
part, think the one	<b>way</b>	, against far the more	C, E206/ 461
of the things, the	<b>way</b>	that I think now	C, E206/ 530
his Highness report which	<b>way</b>	myself should hap to	C, E208/ 24
damnation to think which	<b>way</b>	him list till the	C, E208/ 138
And this in the	<b>way</b>	of mercy and pity	C, E212/ 48

some unknown in the	<b>way</b>	. And in conclusion coming	C, E214/ 18
or counsel therein one	<b>way</b>	or other. And for	C, E214/ 86
say precisely the one	<b>way</b>	, or else precisely the	C, E216/ 7
thereto, either the one	<b>way</b>	or the other. Whereunto	C, E216/ 64
Ambassador and other quick	<b>ways</b>	pricked forth. And forasmuch	C, E110/ 68
hath, by some simple	<b>ways</b>	brought the Duke of	C, E115/ 83
wet weather and rotten	<b>ways</b>	rather more incommodious to	C, E123/ 80
by any of these	<b>ways</b>	it should mishap or	C, E123/ 178
had of any good	<b>ways</b>	of peace offered himself	C, E161/ 49
by so many manner	<b>ways</b>	used unto me, I	C, E198/ 45
Beside this diverse other	<b>ways</b>	have I so used	C, E199/ 183
most singular bounty, many	<b>ways</b>	showed and declared, than	C, E206/ 65
can use no such	<b>ways</b>	in so great a	C, E206/ 265
nor never used any	<b>ways</b>	to put any scruple	C, E207/ 5
heart appearing well more	<b>ways</b>	than one unto them	C, E210/ 38
use no violent forcible	<b>ways</b>	, and also that if	C, E213/ 18
me take such confirmable	<b>ways</b>	, as I might be	C, E214/ 59
in their mouths very	<b>weak</b>	till they came at	C, E123/ 96
his antecedent be very	<b>weak</b>	. The first is this	C, E190/ 584
infirmirate proficitur). The more	<b>weak</b>	that man is, the	C, E211/ 64
young King, to the	<b>weal</b>	and surety of his	C, E145/ 17
regard of the common	<b>weal</b>	of Christendom might have	C, E161/ 34
his pleasure and your	<b>weal</b>	and comforts both body	C, E202/ 49
his pleasure and eternal	<b>weal</b>	of your soul and	C, E208/ 161
to mind only the	<b>weal</b>	of my soul, with	C, E214/ 114
to themselves, rest, peace,	<b>wealth</b>	and profit unto this	C, E199/ 198
was always your great	<b>wealth</b>	, that there was nothing	C, E217/ 17
present life, and the	<b>wealthy</b>	state of the life	C, E211/ 7
the gate of a	<b>wealthy</b>	life to which God	C, E211/ 33
you be not so	<b>weary</b>	of my most cumbrous	C, E199/ 288
by reason of wet	<b>weather</b>	and rotten ways rather	C, E123/ 80
shall march in hard	<b>weather</b>	with many sore and	C, E123/ 198
blown about like a	<b>weathercock</b>	, much more contagious a	C, E190/ 762
poor counsel not to	<b>wed</b>	yourself so far forth	C, E197/ 246
Castile hath this present	<b>Wednesday</b>	spoken with his Grace	C, E78/ 3
themselves that none evil	<b>weed</b>	have power to spring	C, E145/ 37
get leave this next	<b>week</b>	to come home and	C, E174/ 53
own house, do pay	<b>weekly</b>	15 shillings for the	C, E215/ 10
in more than three	<b>weeks</b>	after. And this was	C, E194/ 20
it is now five	<b>weeks</b>	since he departed, and	C, E215/ 21
all wise men I	<b>ween</b>	yet think, that nothing	C, E190/ 363
wise man will, I	<b>ween</b>	, suppose and think in	C, E190/ 626
would those holy men,	<b>ween</b>	you, have taught that	C, E190/ 690
I wonder if himself	<b>ween</b>	he have said well	C, E190/ 836

too, yet would I	<b>ween</b>	, few that love you	C, E206/ 100
reckon me. And I	<b>ween</b>	each other man's conscience	C, E206/ 194
me a tale, I	<b>ween</b>	I can scant tell	C, E206/ 274
among them all I	<b>ween</b>	I should not find	C, E206/ 366
than you have, I	<b>ween</b>	, heard often before, nor	C, E208/ 90
often before, nor I	<b>ween</b>	I of you neither	C, E208/ 90
that other men would	<b>ween</b>	, and such as I	C, E208/ 129
women, I would have	<b>weened</b>	he had been waxen	C, E200/ 41
my wife slept, and	<b>weened</b>	that I had slept	C, E206/ 598
that some folk yet	<b>weened</b>	that I was not	C, E210/ 11
while my wife had	<b>weened</b>	I had slept, yet	C, E211/ 86
accustomed goodness consider and	<b>weigh</b>	the matter. And then	C, E198/ 42
your high wisdom well	<b>weighed</b>	and pondered, his Highness	C, E123/ 53
learning served me, well	<b>weighed</b>	and considered every such	C, E199/ 140
I suppose, very well	<b>weighed</b>	before. Now of the	C, E206/ 489
sides and by indifferent	<b>weighing</b>	of everything as near	C, E208/ 21
letters such things of	<b>weight</b>	and substance as to	C, E121/ 11
of such a marvelous	<b>weight</b>	it is a great	C, E190/ 70
there lay no more	<b>weight</b>	thereby. But now when	C, E206/ 329
to be pondered and	<b>weighted</b>	by the study of	C, E208/ 107
more perfectly perceive what	<b>weighty</b>	things they were that	C, E110/ 12
as of that great	<b>weighty</b>	room and office of	C, E198/ 2
decision of such a	<b>weighty</b>	matter, nor boldly to	C, E199/ 189
to his Grace more	<b>welcome</b>	, nor none could there	C, E161/ 55
with him shall be	<b>welcome</b>	to him and on	C, E208/ 156
could that be, and	<b>went</b>	almost all their way	C, E190/ 281
refused our Savior and	<b>went</b>	their way from him	C, E190/ 808
a little before he	<b>went</b>	to his chamber, he	C, E197/ 43
without any other communication	<b>went</b>	into his chamber. And	C, E197/ 66
ille notus erat pontifici)	<b>went</b>	to my Lord's buttery	C, E200/ 56
sworn, even since I	<b>went</b>	aside, gladly, without any	C, E200/ 60
killed his deer he	<b>went</b>	unto Sir Thomas Barmeston	C, E205/ 6
conceit, as that everybody	<b>went</b>	forth with all save	C, E205/ 15
all the people fools,	<b>went</b>	themselves into caves, and	C, E206/ 150
you again, masters, I	<b>went</b>	once for good company	C, E206/ 334
with me, as I	<b>went</b>	then for good company	C, E206/ 337
because you swore, and	<b>went</b>	that way that you	C, E206/ 358
that way that you	<b>went</b>	, do likewise for me	C, E206/ 359
shifted my gown, and	<b>went</b>	out with Mr. Lieutenant	C, E214/ 16
his return from the	<b>west</b>	borders towards Edinburgh, unless	C, E109/ 22
see you but at	<b>Westminster</b>	or with the council	C, E77/ 32
said my Lord of	<b>Westminster</b>	to me, that howsoever	C, E200/ 117
yet by reason of	<b>wet</b>	weather and rotten ways	C, E123/ 80
should be fouled or	<b>wet</b>	therewith. They seeing that	C, E205/ 22

upon their heads, and	<b>wet</b>	them to the skin	C, E206/ 168
Highness thinketh that the	<b>wetness</b>	of the country upon	C, E123/ 84
Henry the manciple of	<b>White</b>	Hall, in so sure	C, E150/ 4
much better that his	<b>whole</b>	advice be written at	C, E78/ 17
forth and bring his	<b>whole</b>	army as near together	C, E109/ 35
sufficiently victual for the	<b>whole</b>	time of their abode	C, E115/ 31
down and convert his	<b>whole</b>	power against the King's	C, E123/ 181
power but with his	<b>whole</b>	power encounter first the	C, E123/ 190
further, and turneth the	<b>whole</b>	parts into the same	C, E190/ 33
corner, and sometimes the	<b>whole</b>	fire so flameth out	C, E190/ 41
that it burneth up	<b>whole</b>	towns, and wasteth whole	C, E190/ 42
whole towns, and wasteth	<b>whole</b>	countries, ere ever it	C, E190/ 42
false sect, against the	<b>whole</b>	true catholic faith so	C, E190/ 125
and continued in Christ's	<b>whole</b>	Catholic Church this 1500	C, E190/ 126
But I say that	<b>whole</b>	substance of the same	C, E190/ 146
word almost thorough the	<b>whole</b>	Scripture, calling an allegory	C, E190/ 161
enough for all an	<b>whole</b>	year. And so did	C, E190/ 218
in this matter, as	<b>whole</b>	as against any heresy	C, E190/ 239
of one word coming	<b>whole</b>	to an hundred ears	C, E190/ 531
present and beholding an	<b>whole</b>	great country at once	C, E190/ 532
making of all that	<b>whole</b>	world, in which all	C, E190/ 548
I say, all that	<b>whole</b>	world of right naught	C, E190/ 550
the blessed sacrament the	<b>whole</b>	substance of the bread	C, E190/ 699
ye wot well, an	<b>whole</b>	treatise, wherein I wonder	C, E190/ 836
with the nun (the	<b>whole</b>	discourse whereof in my	C, E199/ 36
my side, and the	<b>whole</b>	Parliament upon the other	C, E200/ 122
my hand to the	<b>whole</b>	oath. Howbeit (as help	C, E200/ 154
God), as touching the	<b>whole</b>	oath, I never withdrew	C, E200/ 155
general council of the	<b>whole</b>	body of Christendom evermore	C, E206/ 396
never hereafter shall, his	<b>whole</b>	catholic church lawfully gathered	C, E206/ 402
death, but referring all-thing	<b>whole</b>	unto his only pleasure	C, E210/ 137
our own self, and	<b>whole</b>	to depend and hang	C, E211/ 46
order I commit the	<b>whole</b>	matter. In cuius manu	C, E213/ 38
world, but that my	<b>whole</b>	study should be, upon	C, E214/ 66
I can see the	<b>whole</b>	purpose is either to	C, E216/ 6
a law of the	<b>whole</b>	corps of Christendom to	C, E216/ 97
a law of the	<b>whole</b>	corps though there hap	C, E216/ 98
pale into some more	<b>wholesome</b>	place upon the frontiers	C, E118/ 25
and godly conversation, and	<b>wholesome</b>	counsel, and virtuous example	C, E203/ 17
obedient service, after the	<b>wholesome</b>	counsel and fruitful example	C, E209/ 25
dearly beloved daughter, that	<b>wholesome</b>	prayer that he hath	C, E211/ 14
be fain to fall	<b>wholly</b>	to the French King	C, E110/ 58
good hope commit myself	<b>wholly</b>	to him. And if	C, E206/ 656
disposeth, I commit all	<b>wholly</b>	to his goodness and	C, E210/ 144

and shift that the	<b>wicked</b>	Arians used, which like	C, E190/ 181
this matter of the	<b>wicked</b>	woman of Canterbury I	C, E198/ 27
the matter of that	<b>wicked</b>	woman there never was	C, E199/ 291
William should have the	<b>widow</b>	of the said late	C, E122/ 7
nor your father's shrewd	<b>wife</b>	neither, nor our other	C, E201/ 11
and to my shrewd	<b>wife</b>	above all, and God	C, E201/ 23
daughter, and my good	<b>wife</b>	, and mine other good	C, E202/ 23
restless night, while my	<b>wife</b>	slept, and weened that	C, E206/ 598
your good mother my	<b>wife</b>	. And of your good	C, E206/ 666
good mother your dear	<b>wife</b>	and us your children	C, E209/ 17
friends, and especially my	<b>wife</b>	and you that pertain	C, E210/ 142
and waking, while my	<b>wife</b>	had weened I had	C, E211/ 86
all yours and my	<b>wife</b>	with all my children	C, E211/ 104
beadfolk, the poor miserable	<b>wife</b>	and children of your	C, E212/ 3
your said beadswoman his	<b>wife</b>	should live by, yet	C, E212/ 11
said beadswoman, his poor	<b>wife</b>	, to retain and keep	C, E212/ 13
said poor beadswoman his	<b>wife</b>	, which brought fair substance	C, E212/ 24
said poor beadswoman his	<b>wife</b>	and other of your	C, E212/ 45
all yours, and my	<b>wife</b>	and all my children	C, E214/ 116
him and his good	<b>wife</b>	my loving daughter, to	C, E218/ 33
they find out my	<b>wife's</b>	gay girdle and her	C, E210/ 17
the danger of the	<b>wild</b>	Irish people that they	C, E77/ 17
and I think he	<b>will</b>	be with your Grace	C, E78/ 36
he thinketh your Grace	<b>will</b>	be the better trust	C, E79/ 24
by my soul that	<b>will</b>	not be, for this	C, E110/ 23
soon at Newhall. I	<b>will</b>	read the remnant at	C, E110/ 24
your Grace hath and	<b>will</b>	provide therefore, that no	C, E115/ 33
I trust his Grace	<b>will</b>	do tomorrow. Your humble	C, E120/ 43
the beginning, lest it	<b>will</b>	not long be kept	C, E121/ 25
and great battery they	<b>will</b>	not be won, then	C, E123/ 98
withdrawn and discharged, they	<b>will</b>	be as easy to	C, E123/ 106
French King of likelihood	<b>will</b>	not divide his power	C, E123/ 190
they shall have evil	<b>will</b>	to march far forward	C, E123/ 201
yet since his army	<b>will</b>	in the meanwhile be	C, E123/ 206
some resolution what they	<b>will</b>	do." "Nay verily, Sir	C, E136/ 9
contents be such as	<b>will</b>	do him little pleasure	C, E136/ 25
that he thinketh it	<b>will</b>	be very hard for	C, E136/ 55
thus the Pope's Holiness	<b>will</b>	not be hasty neither	C, E136/ 57
to his Grace he	<b>will</b>	be plain with him	C, E136/ 60
there detained against his	<b>will</b>	or not, but his	C, E145/ 46
verily thinketh that they	<b>will</b>	not attempt, but rather	C, E161/ 92
can increase when he	<b>will</b>	and if it please	C, E174/ 34
profit, of which I	<b>will</b>	not for any friend	C, E182/ 14
clothes. But alack this	<b>will</b>	not be. For as	C, E190/ 31

waited on and marked,	<b>will</b>	not fail at length	C, E190/ 45
of this young man's,	<b>will</b>	once come unto light	C, E190/ 49
sure sign that he	<b>will</b>	keep her his faith	C, E190/ 116
foolish heretics, that he	<b>will</b>	for the allegory destroy	C, E190/ 123
hath God and ever	<b>will</b>	, by some way declare	C, E190/ 131
as his is; I	<b>will</b>	not examine any comparisons	C, E190/ 451
if this young man	<b>will</b>	say that to make	C, E190/ 504
power of man's free	<b>will</b>	at all, and some	C, E190/ 512
all to man's own	<b>will</b>	, and no foresight at	C, E190/ 513
presence and man's free	<b>will</b>	can stand and agree	C, E190/ 515
it about, the devil	<b>will</b>	within a while set	C, E190/ 520
own reason, that he	<b>will</b>	make us take it	C, E190/ 522
nature, and that they	<b>will</b>	upon that imagination do	C, E190/ 555
he argue, if he	<b>will</b>	ought prove. But here	C, E190/ 583
prove it? If he	<b>will</b>	bid me prove the	C, E190/ 602
with the other, so	<b>will</b>	I do, too. And	C, E190/ 619
power how far he	<b>will</b>	give God leave to	C, E190/ 624
point, every wise man	<b>will</b>	, I ween, suppose and	C, E190/ 626
the beginning that he	<b>will</b>	bring all men to	C, E190/ 665
And therefore if ye	<b>will</b>	as wisdom would ye	C, E190/ 714
is no peril, I	<b>will</b>	not for courtesy say	C, E190/ 723
mad, but surely I	<b>will</b>	say that for his	C, E190/ 724
lack a priest he	<b>will</b>	bless it himself, the	C, E190/ 756
such simple people as	<b>will</b>	be with the wind	C, E190/ 761
reason in their heads,	<b>will</b>	(I verily think) never	C, E190/ 767
that he saith he	<b>will</b>	in my reproach make	C, E190/ 788
against me, wherein he	<b>will</b>	profess and protest his	C, E190/ 788
heresy, what faith he	<b>will</b>	profess, whether the true	C, E190/ 794
heresy. For if he	<b>will</b>	profess the very Catholic	C, E190/ 795
And so I trust	<b>will</b>	every wise man, and	C, E190/ 804
way from him, but	<b>will</b>	rather let them go	C, E190/ 808
let them go that	<b>will</b>	go, and abide themselves	C, E190/ 809
our Savior still, as	<b>will</b>	him that hath in	C, E190/ 809
Which thing many that	<b>will</b>	not come thereof foolish	C, E190/ 821
blessed sacrament, when he	<b>will</b>	not acknowledge it as	C, E190/ 879
you word thereof, yourself	<b>will</b>	both think and say	C, E194/ 42
thereunto by me. I	<b>will</b>	by the grace of	C, E194/ 44
man, either of evil	<b>will</b>	or of lightness, any	C, E194/ 58
trust verily no man	<b>will</b>	, and I wot well	C, E197/ 256
natural liege lord, I	<b>will</b>	come to mine answer	C, E197/ 260
your favor and good	<b>will</b>	, as you shall be	C, E197/ 275
gracious Sovereign, I neither	<b>will</b>	, nor well it can	C, E198/ 38
ever have been, and	<b>will</b>	be till I die	C, E198/ 59
examined and considered, you	<b>will</b>	not) then in my	C, E198/ 74

they both have and	<b>will</b>	report unto his Highness	C, E199/ 145
nor never did nor	<b>will</b>	, but without any other	C, E199/ 194
soul, but that I	<b>will</b>	with better will forgo	C, E199/ 304
I will with better	<b>will</b>	forgo it than abide	C, E199/ 305
that too, that he	<b>will</b>	not swear that neither	C, E200/ 147
I, "but that I	<b>will</b>	see it made in	C, E200/ 148
nor never put, nor	<b>will</b>	, any scruple in any	C, E200/ 156
me to your shrewd	<b>Will</b>	and mine other sons	C, E201/ 21
showed you that I	<b>will</b>	disclose them to no	C, E202/ 14
bring me, when his	<b>will</b>	shall be, into his	C, E202/ 41
of his goodness he	<b>will</b>	) from all trouble of	C, E203/ 23
it be his holy	<b>will</b>	. To All His Friends	C, E203/ 35
of all sorrows, and	<b>will</b>	not fail to send	C, E205/ 57
for that point (Father)	<b>will</b>	I not be bold	C, E206/ 36
good mind, that ye	<b>will</b>	look surely thereto. And	C, E206/ 38
all upon us. I	<b>will</b>	not dispute upon his	C, E206/ 157
peradventure think that they	<b>will</b>	repent, and be shriven	C, E206/ 259
call it if ye	<b>will</b>	a court of pie	C, E206/ 285
often told you) I	<b>will</b>	never show you, neither	C, E206/ 471
might see more, I	<b>will</b>	not" (quod he), "dispute	C, E206/ 484
my sight. But this	<b>will</b>	I say, that I	C, E206/ 486
opinion as this is,	<b>will</b>	I not conceive of	C, E206/ 503
fainthearted as myself. Therefore	<b>will</b>	I, Margaret, by my	C, E206/ 508
I, Margaret, by my	<b>will</b>	, think no worse of	C, E206/ 508
refuse the oath, so	<b>will</b>	I trust in God	C, E206/ 511
and so many as	<b>will</b>	well appear by their	C, E206/ 536
aieth him that he	<b>will</b>	not swear? Wherefore should	C, E206/ 571
sore, that this matter	<b>will</b>	bring you in marvelous	C, E206/ 580
heaven. "Mistrust him, Meg,	<b>will</b>	I not, though I	C, E206/ 640
trust that his goodness	<b>will</b>	cast upon me his	C, E206/ 650
without my fault he	<b>will</b>	not let me be	C, E206/ 655
but that that God	<b>will</b>	. And I make me	C, E206/ 662
of truth never I	<b>will</b>	but leaving every other	C, E207/ 11
their own conscience myself	<b>will</b>	with good grace follow	C, E207/ 12
no man's conscience else	<b>will</b>	I meddle but of	C, E208/ 145
incline you to their	<b>will</b>	, except it were by	C, E209/ 15
decline from his blessed	<b>will</b>	, but live and die	C, E209/ 38
of his benign pity	<b>will</b>	take nothing from her	C, E210/ 19
it of very good	<b>will</b>	. Before the world also	C, E210/ 34
But his true subject	<b>will</b>	I live and die	C, E210/ 155
truly pray for him	<b>will</b>	I, both here and	C, E210/ 156
he giveth us and	<b>will</b>	give us therewith, all	C, E211/ 18
doubt but he so	<b>will</b>	, if we will not	C, E211/ 38
so will, if we	<b>will</b>	not be slack in	C, E211/ 38

great mercy, when we	<b>will</b>	heartily call therefor, shall	C, E211/ 77
other men's consciences I	<b>will</b>	be no judge of	C, E213/ 11
trust both that they	<b>will</b>	use no violent forcible	C, E213/ 18
for other men's I	<b>will</b>	not meddle of. It	C, E213/ 27
such matters, and neither	<b>will</b>	dispute Kings' titles nor	C, E214/ 45
subject I am and	<b>will</b>	be, and daily I	C, E214/ 46
his mercy sake he	<b>will</b>	bring us from this	C, E217/ 55
he break not my	<b>will</b>	concerning his sister Daunce	C, E218/ 35
that are your well	<b>willers</b>	, and amend all the	C, E198/ 93
the Scripture, but a	<b>willful</b>	person may find other	C, E190/ 213
that I am reckoned	<b>willful</b>	and obstinate because that	C, E213/ 28
cause but rather obstinate	<b>willfulness</b>	. But surely that my	C, E213/ 36
he beareth toward Sir	<b>William</b>	Tyler that the same	C, E122/ 6
that the same Sir	<b>William</b>	should have the widow	C, E122/ 7
bind the said Sir	<b>William</b>	during his life to	C, E122/ 18
you. Sir, my cousin	<b>William</b>	Rastell hath informed me	C, E194/ 1
Sheen and one brother	<b>William</b>	with him, which nothing	C, E197/ 189
at another time brother	<b>William</b>	came to me, and	C, E197/ 193
his name was Sir	<b>William</b>	Pounder. But, tut, let	C, E206/ 283
court of pie Sir	<b>William</b>	Pounder. But this was	C, E206/ 285
court of pie Sir	<b>William</b>	Pounder, and at the	C, E206/ 293
determination as may God	<b>willing</b>	be best and most	C, E123/ 56
against Scotland, which, God	<b>willing</b>	, he trusteth shall be	C, E127/ 51
man, nor never was	<b>willing</b>	to put any man	C, E199/ 160
had, and were as	<b>willing</b>	to meddle in the	C, E208/ 88
other men abroad either	<b>willingly</b>	did keep from them	C, E190/ 36
in putting forth heresies	<b>willingly</b>	beguiled and blinded, easily	C, E190/ 298
mind uncompelled great penance	<b>willingly</b>	all his life after	C, E190/ 778
consolations and resigned yourself	<b>willingly</b>	, gladly and fully for	C, E203/ 13
your partners their good	<b>wills</b>	and grants for a	C, E182/ 8
leese not their good	<b>wills</b>	, ye shall at the	C, E206/ 48
that came Master Doctor	<b>Wilson</b>	forth from the lords	C, E200/ 42
after." To Dr. Nicholas	<b>Wilson</b>	Our Lord be your	C, E207/ i
therein. To Dr. Nicholas	<b>Wilson</b>	Master Wilson in my	C, E208/ i
Dr. Nicholas Wilson Master	<b>Wilson</b>	in my right hearty	C, E208/ ii
Lord's sake, good Mr.	<b>Wilson</b>	, pray for me for	C, E208/ 180
Suffolk, my Lord of	<b>Wiltshire</b>	and Mr. Secretary. And	C, E216/ 10
much honor shortly to	<b>win</b>	them as it would	C, E123/ 113
mountains in hope to	<b>win</b>	all with a visage	C, E136/ 38
so fall, and never	<b>win</b>	thereby:) yet after shall	C, E206/ 649
of the Bishop of	<b>Winchester</b>	, yet his Grace is	C, E161/ 126
will be with the	<b>wind</b>	of every new doctrine	C, E190/ 761
with a blast of	<b>wind</b>	, began to sink for	C, E206/ 642
him out at a	<b>window</b>	. For conclusion, we talked	C, E197/ 167

forthwith to repair to	<b>Windsor</b>	and there to demur	C, E127/ 52
honor and health. At	<b>Windsor</b>	this 16th of March	C, E161/ 144
only bare bread and	<b>wine</b>	. And therein goeth he	C, E190/ 60
the bread and the	<b>wine</b>	is transmuted and changed	C, E190/ 699
especially speaketh for the	<b>wine</b>	yet he speaketh it	C, E190/ 729
for bare bread and	<b>wine</b>	, it maketh him little	C, E190/ 748
certain grant of prise	<b>wines</b>	, made and confirmed unto	C, E77/ 6
devised for Sir Richard	<b>Wingfield</b>	, subscribed by your Grace	C, E116/ 4
perceiveth great appearance of	<b>winning</b>	some great part of	C, E123/ 11
Ancre and Bray, and	<b>winning</b>	the passage over the	C, E127/ 24
loss than for our	<b>winning</b>	, for his wisdom better	C, E174/ 29
some part of this	<b>winter</b>	or by the entry	C, E123/ 119
I have known, I	<b>wis</b>	, (and I trow you	C, E206/ 281
Castile as your politic	<b>wisdom</b>	shall think most convenient	C, E78/ 8
as your most politic	<b>wisdom</b>	shall think convenient. And	C, E79/ 29
as to your Grace's	<b>wisdom</b>	shall seem expedient. Forasmuch	C, E110/ 79
that there were no	<b>wisdom</b>	therein. And his Grace	C, E120/ 20
as to your high	<b>wisdom</b>	seemed worthy to be	C, E121/ 12
should by your high	<b>wisdom</b>	devise some goodly way	C, E121/ 33
your Grace's well approved	<b>wisdom</b>	and dexterity in the	C, E122/ 9
request by your high	<b>wisdom</b>	to devise, put in	C, E122/ 14
faithful diligence and high	<b>wisdom</b>	so deeply pondering and	C, E123/ 41
things by your high	<b>wisdom</b>	well weighed and pondered	C, E123/ 53
and how your high	<b>wisdom</b>	thinketh good that matter	C, E124/ 40
considered by your high	<b>wisdom</b>	so singularly well devised	C, E127/ 9
much better and more	<b>wisdom</b>	for him to abide	C, E136/ 52
ye shall by your	<b>wisdom</b>	handle the matter so	C, E150/ 5
had of his high	<b>wisdom</b>	any convenient means by	C, E161/ 24
both for is great	<b>wisdom</b>	and good zeal toward	C, E161/ 50
Grace of your high	<b>wisdom</b>	to consider what were	C, E161/ 74
be by your high	<b>wisdom</b>	further considered and answers	C, E161/ 141
our winning, for his	<b>wisdom</b>	better seeth what is	C, E174/ 29
the riches of the	<b>wisdom</b>	and the cunning of	C, E190/ 632
if ye will as	<b>wisdom</b>	would ye should, deal	C, E190/ 714
to be by your	<b>wisdom</b>	considered, referring the end	C, E192/ 17
I nothing doubt your	<b>wisdom</b>	and the spirit of	C, E192/ 38
with his grace and	<b>wisdom</b>	, that the thing should	C, E197/ 60
my cause, your high	<b>wisdom</b>	and gracious goodness perceive	C, E198/ 61
or times as your	<b>wisdom</b>	may find, to help	C, E199/ 289
other men of more	<b>wisdom</b>	and deeper learning do	C, E199/ 296
And they by their	<b>wisdom</b>	knew, that there should	C, E205/ 20
me. But as his	<b>wisdom</b>	for his pastime told	C, E206/ 136
that they thought it	<b>wisdom</b>	, that we should sit	C, E206/ 147
and would utter their	<b>wisdom</b>	, the fools agreed together	C, E206/ 153

no one man, in	<b>wisdom</b>	, learning and long approved	C, E206/ 243
God of his high	<b>wisdom</b>	, seeing that it was	C, E211/ 51
council there if their	<b>wisdoms</b>	should perceive that it	C, E109/ 43
he might in such	<b>wise</b>	as every part against	C, E109/ 36
ships shall in any	<b>wise</b>	go forth and that	C, E115/ 22
as also in what	<b>wise</b>	it shall be convenient	C, E115/ 101
wherefore in most humble	<b>wise</b>	I beseech your good	C, E115/ 109
or at the least	<b>wise</b>	in the mean season	C, E121/ 43
or at the least	<b>wise</b>	to keep himself the	C, E121/ 48
Grace in so goodly	<b>wise</b>	to give thanks to	C, E121/ 67
Highness in most hearty	<b>wise</b>	requireth your Grace that	C, E122/ 12
prudent letter containing your	<b>wise</b>	and substantial counsel and	C, E123/ 4
or at the least	<b>wise</b>	all that is on	C, E123/ 12
it might in such	<b>wise</b>	come to pass; but	C, E123/ 121
accept it in like	<b>wise</b>	and so liked your	C, E126/ 34
Mr. Broke in such	<b>wise</b>	as your Grace declared	C, E136/ 75
and shall in like	<b>wise</b>	send unto your Grace	C, E145/ 50
in my most hearty	<b>wise</b>	I recommend me unto	C, E150/ ii
nor at the least	<b>wise</b>	to break any clause	C, E161/ 44
you in such effectual	<b>wise</b>	to declare unto them	C, E161/ 114
in my most hearty	<b>wise</b>	I recommend me to	C, E174/ 16
in my right hearty	<b>wise</b>	I recommend me unto	C, E182/ iii
In my most hearty	<b>wise</b>	I recommend me to	C, E190/ 1
you." And in like	<b>wise</b>	gave them the chalice	C, E190/ 79
Christ meant in like	<b>wise</b>	here, not that it	C, E190/ 108
door, would in like	<b>wise</b>	with like cavillations as	C, E190/ 205
these words in such	<b>wise</b>	, as the hearers perceived	C, E190/ 283
as natural men, as	<b>wise</b>	men, as well learned	C, E190/ 356
thought, and as all	<b>wise</b>	men I ween yet	C, E190/ 363
it can in no	<b>wise</b>	be avoided but that	C, E190/ 408
then at the least	<b>wise</b>	that it is not	C, E190/ 464
to that point, every	<b>wise</b>	man will, I ween	C, E190/ 625
I trust will every	<b>wise</b>	man, and not be	C, E190/ 804
and show, as many	<b>wise</b>	, well learned, and very	C, E192/ 6
in my most hearty	<b>wise</b>	I recommend me unto	C, E194/ ii
he would in no	<b>wise</b>	tarry, but departed to	C, E197/ 93
it good in such	<b>wise</b>	as becometh a poor	C, E197/ 260
in my most humble	<b>wise</b>	I beseech your most	C, E198/ 65
breast and none other	<b>wise</b>	, but as I not	C, E199/ 39
but also in such	<b>wise</b>	against the law of	C, E199/ 60
it could in no	<b>wise</b>	by the Church be	C, E199/ 61
he would in no	<b>wise</b>	that I should other	C, E199/ 124
issue too, in such	<b>wise</b>	as may be to	C, E199/ 197
he would in no	<b>wise</b>	anything diminish of that	C, E199/ 212

is at the least	<b>wise</b>	instituted by the corps	C, E199/ 227
I would in no	<b>wise</b>	do, but rather would	C, E200/ 70
any man in such	<b>wise</b>	answered, as I might	C, E200/ 83
it made in such	<b>wise</b>	first, as I shall	C, E200/ 148
world never in such	<b>wise</b>	show, but that his	C, E202/ 35
a few which were	<b>wise</b>	. And they by their	C, E205/ 20
craft. And when the	<b>wise</b>	men saw they could	C, E205/ 27
is at the least	<b>wise</b>	called by many that	C, E206/ 5
are his friends and	<b>wise</b>	) all his friends that	C, E206/ 6
do (as many great	<b>wise</b>	and well learned men	C, E206/ 32
your worship in every	<b>wise</b>	man's opinion and as	C, E206/ 34
shall at the least	<b>wise</b>	leese the effect thereof	C, E206/ 48
I can in no	<b>wise</b>	do it, and that	C, E206/ 66
French King, in such	<b>wise</b>	that they were likely	C, E206/ 144
this fable of those	<b>wise</b>	men, that because they	C, E206/ 148
we would be so	<b>wise</b>	that we would sit	C, E206/ 155
for me. If those	<b>wise</b>	men, Meg, when the	C, E206/ 163
fools, then were these	<b>wise</b>	men stark fools before	C, E206/ 182
taketh here for the	<b>wise</b>	men and whom he	C, E206/ 184
Lord meaneth for the	<b>wise</b>	me, and whomsoever his	C, E206/ 199
make us all so	<b>wise</b>	as that we may	C, E206/ 201
purpose at the least	<b>wise</b>	to have no less	C, E206/ 271
being at the least	<b>wise</b>	somewhat learned, less to	C, E206/ 345
institute anything in such	<b>wise</b>	, to God's displeasure, as	C, E206/ 400
Church (at the least	<b>wise</b>	in diverse provinces) yet	C, E206/ 432
example of so many	<b>wise</b>	men cannot in this	C, E206/ 565
neither, after so many	<b>wise</b>	men whom ye take	C, E206/ 573
suffer so good and	<b>wise</b>	a prince, in such	C, E206/ 591
a prince, in such	<b>wise</b>	to requite the long	C, E206/ 592
have at the least	<b>wise</b>	the less therefore when	C, E206/ 614
in my right hearty	<b>wise</b>	I recommend me to	C, E208/ ii
and at the least	<b>wise</b>	remember well, that of	C, E208/ 59
the grace in such	<b>wise</b>	patiently to conform my	C, E208/ 171
she prayeth in this	<b>wise</b>	that our Lord of	C, E209/ 35
Henry VIII In lamentable	<b>wise</b>	, beseech your most noble	C, E212/ 1
them, which in no	<b>wise</b>	I would. Whereupon Mr	C, E214/ 21
In my most humble	<b>wise</b>	I recommend me unto	C, E215/ 1
made rehearsal in what	<b>wise</b>	he had reported unto	C, E216/ 12
that. And in like	<b>wise</b>	know though it be	C, E216/ 39
and at the least	<b>wise</b>	Bishops did used to	C, E216/ 77
most politic foresight so	<b>wisely</b>	doubting lest this delay	C, E116/ 49
used herself like herself,	<b>wisely</b>	and like a very	C, E206/ 120
every man here so	<b>wisely</b>	rule ourselves in this	C, E206/ 202
us the grace so	<b>wisely</b>	to rule ourselves here	C, E206/ 206

that of so many	<b>wiser</b>	and better men none	C, E210/ 64
children as ye can	<b>wish</b>	, at Woodstock the 3rd	C, E174/ 57
Pope. Never would I	<b>wish</b>	other thing in this	C, E199/ 30
that wit hath would	<b>wish</b>	, God give me grace	C, E206/ 122
me this, wouldst you	<b>wish</b>	thy poor father being	C, E206/ 345
hereafter, yet would I	<b>wish</b>	to take harm by	C, E206/ 616
him shall full heartily	<b>wish</b>	to be with him	C, E208/ 158
which I would after	<b>wish</b>	that I had died	C, E210/ 119
ever we can well	<b>wish</b>	. And therefore good Marget	C, E211/ 19
think none harm, but	<b>wish</b>	everybody good. And if	C, E214/ 90
in this talking, they	<b>wished</b>	that I had spoken	C, E197/ 123
obtain their purpose, they	<b>wished</b>	that they had been	C, E205/ 28
found all men fools,	<b>wished</b>	themselves fools too, because	C, E206/ 165
folk declare that they	<b>wisheth</b>	their friends to be	C, E4/ 20
me nothing, nor I	<b>wist</b>	not what to say	C, E205/ 54
so were that I	<b>wist</b>	well now, that I	C, E206/ 615
damage, that is to	<b>wit</b>	the loss of all	C, E110/ 56
your Grace further to	<b>wit</b>	that the same simple	C, E115/ 70
devised, that is to	<b>wit</b>	the doubt of their	C, E123/ 137
true, that is to	<b>wit</b>	that the very body	C, E190/ 318
Maundy, that is to	<b>wit</b>	in the hands of	C, E190/ 320
impossible: fain would I	<b>wit</b>	what one article of	C, E190/ 343
it, that is to	<b>wit</b>	the saying of Saint	C, E190/ 367
place, that is to	<b>wit</b>	in heaven until the	C, E190/ 427
place, that is to	<b>wit</b>	in heaven, yet he	C, E190/ 436
so far upon his	<b>wit</b>	, so soon ere it	C, E190/ 642
before, that is to	<b>wit</b>	that in the blessed	C, E190/ 698
have age, faith, and	<b>wit</b>	, but the mouths also	C, E190/ 874
it of her own	<b>wit</b>	well enough, howbeit, I	C, E197/ 26
as far as my	<b>wit</b>	would serve me, search	C, E197/ 209
matter, that is to	<b>wit</b>	my letter or communication	C, E199/ 35
suspicion, that is to	<b>wit</b>	in my letter which	C, E199/ 42
forth as my poor	<b>wit</b>	and learning served me	C, E199/ 139
as any man that	<b>wit</b>	hath would wish, God	C, E206/ 122
they had had any	<b>wit</b>	, they might well see	C, E206/ 170
glad to leese their	<b>wit</b>	and be fools too	C, E206/ 176
had not so much	<b>wit</b>	as to consider, that	C, E206/ 181
as they that lack	<b>wit</b>	and are fools, then	C, E206/ 182
near as my poor	<b>wit</b>	and learning would serve	C, E208/ 21
unto her. I would	<b>wit</b>	whether this be she	C, E218/ 13
and finally my life	<b>withall</b>	, whereof the keeping of	C, E198/ 51
pray I God to	<b>withdraw</b>	that scruple and doubt	C, E199/ 38
that after his army	<b>withdrawn</b>	and discharged, they will	C, E123/ 106
therefor, shall not be	<b>withdrawn</b>	from us. And verily	C, E211/ 78

whole oath, I never	<b>withdrew</b>	any man from it	C, E200/ 155
were continually besieged to	<b>withstand</b>	it else but that	C, E123/ 127
assemble power sufficient to	<b>withstand</b>	it. Then if by	C, E123/ 178
the more surely to	<b>withstand</b>	his enterprise. Howbeit his	C, E126/ 19
present, as may bear	<b>witness</b>	of my tender love	C, E4/ 17
if he bring good	<b>witness</b>	that he hath learned	C, E190/ 628
and therein he taketh	<b>witness</b>	of God and his	C, E190/ 785
or gifts as the	<b>witnesses</b>	of their love and	C, E4/ 3
conjecturing, sometimes by false	<b>witnesses</b>	, as that good Lord	C, E210/ 32
of themselves maketh many	<b>wits</b>	wax rotten ere they	C, E190/ 643
washed away all their	<b>wits</b>	that stood abroad when	C, E206/ 139
Dulcarnon, even at my	<b>wits</b>	end. For since the	C, E206/ 565
refused it, no man	<b>witteth</b>	what they be for	C, E208/ 127
broken, if we then	<b>wittingly</b>	receive it unblessed and	C, E190/ 742
much as look nor	<b>wittingly</b>	let lie by me	C, E199/ 166
your good husbands' shrewd	<b>wives</b>	, nor your father's shrewd	C, E201/ 10
and comfort of this	<b>woeful</b>	heaviness in which mine	C, E199/ 6
shortly destroyed, to the	<b>woeful</b>	heaviness and deadly discomfort	C, E212/ 33
preserve you. To Wolsey.	<b>Woking</b>	, 5 July 1519. To	C, E77/ i
Lord long preserve. At	<b>Woking</b>	the fifth day of	C, E77/ 37
Legate's Grace. To Wolsey.	<b>Woking</b>	, 6 July 1519 It	C, E78/ i
honor and health. At	<b>Woking</b>	the sixth day of	C, E78/ 38
Thomas More To Wolsey.	<b>Woking</b>	, 9 July 1519. It	C, E79/ i
honor and health. At	<b>Woking</b>	this present Saturday the	C, E79/ 31
honor and health. At	<b>Woking</b>	the first day of	C, E116/ 13
honor and health. At	<b>Woking</b>	the first day of	C, E116/ 82
honor and health. At	<b>Woking</b>	the 3rd day of	C, E118/ 14
honor and health. At	<b>Woking</b>	the fifth day of	C, E118/ 38
honor and health. At	<b>Woking</b>	the 12th day of	C, E120/ 39
an ass, and a	<b>wolf</b>	and of their confession	C, E205/ 35
bishop. Then came the	<b>wolf</b>	and made his confession	C, E205/ 42
But when this said	<b>wolf</b>	had used this diet	C, E205/ 44
2d. So did the	<b>wolf</b>	eat both the cow	C, E205/ 52
the lion and the	<b>wolf</b>	, which both twain confessed	C, E206/ 217
who preserve you. To	<b>Wolsey</b>	. Woking, 5 July 1519	C, E77/ i
Lord Legate's Grace. To	<b>Wolsey</b>	. Woking, 6 July 1519	C, E78/ i
beadsman. Thomas More To	<b>Wolsey</b>	. Woking, 9 July 1519	C, E79/ i
Thomas More Undertreasurer To	<b>Wolsey</b>	It may like your	C, E109/ i
Legate's good grace. To	<b>Wolsey</b>	It may like your	C, E110/ i
Legate's good Grace. To	<b>Wolsey</b>	It may like your	C, E115/ i
Legate's good Grace. To	<b>Wolsey</b>	It may like your	C, E116/ i
beadsman. Thomas More To	<b>Wolsey</b>	It may like your	C, E116/ i
Legate's good Grace. To	<b>Wolsey</b>	It may like your	C, E118/ i
beadsman. Thomas More. To	<b>Wolsey</b>	It may like your	C, E118/ i

beadsman. Thomas More. To	<b>Wolsey</b>	It may like your	C, E120/ i
Legate's good Grace. To	<b>Wolsey</b>	It may like your	C, E121/ i
Legate's good Grace. To	<b>Wolsey</b>	It may like your	C, E122/ i
Legate's good Grace. To	<b>Wolsey</b>	It may like your	C, E123/ i
More 20 Septembris. To	<b>Wolsey</b>	It may like your	C, E124/ i
More 22 Septembris. To	<b>Wolsey</b>	It may like your	C, E125/ i
beadsman. Thomas More To	<b>Wolsey</b>	It may like your	C, E126/ i
Legate's good Grace. To	<b>Wolsey</b>	It may like your	C, E127/ i
Legate's good Grace. To	<b>Wolsey</b>	It may like your	C, E136/ i
Legate's good Grace. To	<b>Wolsey</b>	It may like your	C, E145/ i
own Thomas More To	<b>Wolsey</b>	. It may like your	C, E161/ i
be it but a	<b>woman</b>	: yet shall she find	C, E190/ 217
trust every good Christian	<b>woman</b>	maketh a much better	C, E190/ 844
therein, a right simple	<b>woman</b>	might in my mind	C, E197/ 25
she a very virtuous	<b>woman</b>	too; as some lies	C, E197/ 117
of any man or	<b>woman</b>	, but of herself and	C, E197/ 169
God; for verily, this	<b>woman</b>	so handled herself, with	C, E197/ 216
is a good virtuous	<b>woman</b>	, in good faith, I	C, E197/ 240
nor other man or	<b>woman</b>	in this world shall	C, E197/ 271
matter of the wicked	<b>woman</b>	of Canterbury I have	C, E198/ 27
marriage and this noble	<b>woman</b>	really anointed Queen, neither	C, E199/ 193
matter of that wicked	<b>woman</b>	there never was on	C, E199/ 292
they say, as a	<b>woman</b>	reasoned once, I trow	C, E206/ 264
all our servants, man,	<b>woman</b>	, and child, and all	C, E206/ 669
not in words, Christian	<b>women</b>	pray, and some of	C, E190/ 871
saith, make not only	<b>women</b>	that have age, faith	C, E190/ 873
as well men as	<b>women</b>	used to have much	C, E197/ 177
if they had been	<b>women</b>	, I would have weened	C, E200/ 41
all my children, men,	<b>women</b>	and all with all	C, E210/ 159
they will not be	<b>won</b>	, then the ground being	C, E123/ 99
so easy to be	<b>won</b>	as the Burgundians and	C, E123/ 104
good policy to be	<b>won</b>	from the Duke and	C, E124/ 21
once, what had he	<b>won</b>	by that? might he	C, E190/ 571
it is a great	<b>wonder</b>	to see upon how	C, E190/ 71
all in such a	<b>wonder</b>	thereof, that they could	C, E190/ 270
so hard, and the	<b>wonder</b>	so great, that they	C, E190/ 281
whole treatise, wherein I	<b>wonder</b>	if himself ween he	C, E190/ 836
is not this a	<b>wonderful</b>	doctrine of this young	C, E190/ 734
and that it was	<b>wonderful</b>	to see and understand	C, E197/ 45
and color of the	<b>wonderful</b>	work of God; for	C, E197/ 216
the northern men) "where	<b>wone</b>	thou? Be not we	C, E206/ 322
medicines, that ye were	<b>wont</b>	to use, and while	C, E77/ 35
things as she was	<b>wont</b>	to be before." To	C, E197/ 153
as suitors were sometimes	<b>wont</b>	to be, but were	C, E200/ 53

and as I was	<b>wont</b>	to call you the	C, E217/ 67
to be in John	<b>Wood's</b>	stead to do you	C, E203/ 33
and health. Written at	<b>Woodstock</b>	, the 22nd day of	C, E124/ 47
honor and health. At	<b>Woodstock</b>	the 24th day of	C, E125/ 20
honor and health. At	<b>Woodstock</b>	the 26th day of	C, E126/ 41
at his coming to	<b>Woodstock</b>	, at which he thought	C, E127/ 14
and much honor. At	<b>Woodstock</b>	the Friday before All	C, E127/ 56
ye can wish, at	<b>Woodstock</b>	the 3rd day of	C, E174/ 57
Lord hath yet no	<b>word</b>	by John Joachim nor	C, E136/ 10
knew, had yet no	<b>word</b>	himself this day in	C, E136/ 11
For so may every	<b>word</b>	almost thorough the whole	C, E190/ 161
of necessity every like	<b>word</b>	of Christ in other	C, E190/ 178
proper significations of God's	<b>word</b>	in every other place	C, E190/ 312
any more. Also this	<b>word</b>	(must), which is in	C, E190/ 389
tongue called oportet, which	<b>word</b>	Saint Augustine here useth	C, E190/ 390
And therefore this Latin	<b>word</b>	oportet, which Saint Augustine	C, E190/ 401
not only by this	<b>word</b>	(must) which yet signifieth	C, E190/ 404
but oftentimes by this	<b>word</b>	(it behooveth) which word	C, E190/ 406
word (it behooveth) which	<b>word</b>	signifieth that it is	C, E190/ 406
impossible, nor speaketh no	<b>word</b>	at all thereof the	C, E190/ 415
meant not by this	<b>word</b>	, it must be in	C, E190/ 439
able to make his	<b>word</b>	true in the bodies	C, E190/ 454
of, and of one	<b>word</b>	coming whole to an	C, E190/ 530
I never wrote you	<b>word</b>	thereof, yourself will both	C, E194/ 42
never heard any one	<b>word</b>	. Now, as I was	C, E197/ 39
conclusion, we talked no	<b>word</b>	of the King's Grace	C, E197/ 168
cross, when I sent	<b>word</b>	by my servant unto	C, E197/ 218
no man can, any	<b>word</b>	or deed by me	C, E197/ 257
concern mine honor (that	<b>word</b>	it liked your Highness	C, E198/ 15
therein, nor never any	<b>word</b>	wrote I therein to	C, E199/ 163
utterly and never put	<b>word</b>	thereof into my book	C, E199/ 280
foolish scruple." At this	<b>word</b>	I took a good	C, E206/ 85
alone." And with this	<b>word</b>	I took him your	C, E206/ 102
leisurely and pointed every	<b>word</b>	. And after that he	C, E206/ 107
in any company, any	<b>word</b>	of reproach in anything	C, E206/ 543
laughed and said, "That	<b>word</b>	was like Eve too	C, E206/ 577
Mr. Secretary sent you	<b>word</b>	as your very friend	C, E206/ 581
God unto him, which	<b>word</b>	was also the first	C, E208/ 28
and very plain true	<b>word</b>	which you remember. And	C, E210/ 8
head stricken off. This	<b>word</b>	Margaret, as it was	C, E210/ 72
after, that at the	<b>word</b>	of a simple girl	C, E210/ 128
necessary to send you	<b>word</b>	how the matter standeth	C, E216/ 4
be with good round	<b>words</b>	to their Ambassador and	C, E110/ 68
best made letters for	<b>words</b>	, matter, sentence and couching	C, E116/ 18

this is, though the	<b>words</b>	be smooth and fair	C, E190/ 51
indeed, have the plain	<b>words</b>	of our Savior himself	C, E190/ 88
said by his plain	<b>words</b>	, "This is my body	C, E190/ 104
he said that the	<b>words</b>	of Christ might besides	C, E190/ 159
every sense, whereby the	<b>words</b>	be translated unto some	C, E190/ 162
because that in some	<b>words</b>	of Scripture is there	C, E190/ 165
to affirm that these	<b>words</b>	of Christ, of his	C, E190/ 172
an allegory as the	<b>words</b>	be of the vine	C, E190/ 174
well, that though some	<b>words</b>	spoken by the mouth	C, E190/ 175
by expounding his plain	<b>words</b>	with an allegory under	C, E190/ 183
necessary allegories of Christ's	<b>words</b>	, used in the vine	C, E190/ 204
literal sense of Christ's	<b>words</b>	concerning the truth of	C, E190/ 207
the truth of God's	<b>words</b>	, with cavillations grounded upon	C, E190/ 215
grounded upon God's other	<b>words</b>	, in some other place	C, E190/ 216
For as for the	<b>words</b>	of Christ of which	C, E190/ 240
expound, that in those	<b>words</b>	our Savior as he	C, E190/ 248
perceived well by his	<b>words</b>	and his manner of	C, E190/ 271
the strangeness of the	<b>words</b>	would have made them	C, E190/ 274
allegory, as either his	<b>words</b>	of the vine or	C, E190/ 275
that he spoke these	<b>words</b>	in such wise, as	C, E190/ 283
of Saint Augustine, whose	<b>words</b>	be as he saith	C, E190/ 327
literal sense of Christ's	<b>words</b>	, he is, he saith	C, E190/ 336
literal sense of Christ's	<b>words</b>	spoken of the blessed	C, E190/ 352
young man in these	<b>words</b>	of Saint Augustine see	C, E190/ 375
might mean by those	<b>words</b>	for anything that here	C, E190/ 380
thing impossible by the	<b>words</b>	of Saint Augustine, that	C, E190/ 411
man seeth in his	<b>words</b>	, worthy the bringing in	C, E190/ 417
Saint Augustine in those	<b>words</b>	, though he say that	C, E190/ 435
literal sense of Christ's	<b>words</b>	unto the allegory. He	C, E190/ 438
therefore as for these	<b>words</b>	of Saint Augustine to	C, E190/ 444
then confesseth that the	<b>words</b>	of Christ do prove	C, E190/ 610
driven to construe these	<b>words</b>	by any allegory. And	C, E190/ 611
whether he alter the	<b>words</b>	or leave them all	C, E190/ 733
sophistry, but the very	<b>words</b>	of eternal life. Which	C, E190/ 811
of eternal life. Which	<b>words</b>	I beseech our Lord	C, E190/ 812
effect though not in	<b>words</b>	, Christian women pray, and	C, E190/ 871
which were written certain	<b>words</b>	of hers, that she	C, E197/ 16
found nothing in these	<b>words</b>	that I could anything	C, E197/ 22
heard me say these	<b>words</b>	or the like, he	C, E197/ 62
saith, she findeth your	<b>words</b>	true, for ever since	C, E197/ 151
opinion or soon spoken	<b>words</b>	, of light and soon	C, E198/ 90
the dispensation concerning the	<b>words</b>	of the Law Levitical	C, E199/ 64
there read me the	<b>words</b>	that moved his Highness	C, E199/ 80
I thought upon the	<b>words</b>	which I there read	C, E199/ 86

him, which most gracious	<b>words</b>	was the first lesson	C, E199/ 127
I found by his	<b>words</b>	that they were not	C, E206/ 13
he might see my	<b>words</b>	were not feigned, but	C, E206/ 103
shoe, my Lord's other	<b>words</b>	of my scruple declare	C, E206/ 226
and councils and the	<b>words</b>	of Saint Augustine De	C, E208/ 65
matter expressly with the	<b>words</b>	of Saint Jerome and	C, E208/ 73
others', your fashion and	<b>words</b>	ye had to us	C, E209/ 22
to rehearse your own	<b>words</b>	) "of his tender pity	C, E211/ 10
where you write these	<b>words</b>	of yourself, "But good	C, E211/ 29
gratia mea). By which	<b>words</b>	it well seemeth, that	C, E211/ 56
hath sent over a	<b>work</b>	that walketh in over	C, E194/ 14
color of the wonderful	<b>work</b>	of God; for verily	C, E197/ 216
letter set you a	<b>work</b>	to come tempt your	C, E206/ 53
well likely that God	<b>worketh</b>	some good and great	C, E197/ 242
faith grown by the	<b>working</b>	of God universally through	C, E206/ 417
you godly prosperous. % these	<b>works</b>	more profitable than large	C, E4/ 23
his merits sufficiently. The	<b>works</b>	are such, that truly	C, E4/ 28
of heavenly felicity, which	<b>works</b>	I would require you	C, E4/ 33
examples of God's other	<b>works</b>	, not only miracles written	C, E190/ 525
see and understand the	<b>works</b>	that God wrought in	C, E197/ 45
may see how the	<b>world</b>	is, wherein he much	C, E110/ 66
of all that whole	<b>world</b>	, in which all the	C, E190/ 548
say, all that whole	<b>world</b>	of right naught. Which	C, E190/ 550
the good in this	<b>world</b>	have written as they	C, E190/ 688
me life in this	<b>world</b>	, in all such places	C, E194/ 45
or woman in this	<b>world</b>	shall make me digress	C, E197/ 271
may leese in this	<b>world</b>	, goods, lands, and liberty	C, E198/ 50
the things of this	<b>world</b>	I have evermore desired	C, E199/ 19
other thing in this	<b>world</b>	more lief, than that	C, E199/ 31
own in all this	<b>world</b>	, except only my soul	C, E199/ 304
you all, concerning the	<b>world</b>	to come, our Lord	C, E201/ 5
than of all the	<b>world</b>	besides. Recommend me to	C, E201/ 20
I can in this	<b>world</b>	never in such wise	C, E202/ 35
set little by the	<b>world</b>	, and draw more and	C, E206/ 21
wot well in this	<b>world</b>	of this matter ye	C, E206/ 43
misery, this simple wretched	<b>world</b>	(in which as Boethius	C, E206/ 203
pass out of this	<b>world</b>	, and stand in judgment	C, E206/ 353
friendship of this wretched	<b>world</b>	so fickle, that for	C, E206/ 363
God that in this	<b>world</b>	I never have good	C, E206/ 612
hap me in this	<b>world</b>	. Nothing can come but	C, E206/ 661
be out of this	<b>world</b>	and to be with	C, E208/ 155
Father, if all the	<b>world</b>	had been given to	C, E209/ 6
men. For to the	<b>world</b>	, wrong may seem right	C, E210/ 31
good will. Before the	<b>world</b>	also, my refusing of	C, E210/ 34

his years in this	<b>world</b>	, it is more than	C, E210/ 110
and in the other	<b>world</b>	too. And thus mine	C, E210/ 157
little regard of this	<b>world</b>	, and so to flee	C, E211/ 11
as in this wretched	<b>world</b>	I have been very	C, E211/ 23
and undone in this	<b>world</b>	also. But over all	C, E212/ 29
the fame of the	<b>world</b>	. But I thank our	C, E213/ 7
the goods of this	<b>world</b>	, I thank our Lord	C, E213/ 16
be abroad in the	<b>world</b>	again among other men	C, E214/ 59
never meddle in the	<b>world</b>	again, to have the	C, E214/ 62
again, to have the	<b>world</b>	given me. And to	C, E214/ 63
any matter of this	<b>world</b>	, but that my whole	C, E214/ 66
passage out of this	<b>world</b>	. Upon this I was	C, E214/ 68
so evil to this	<b>world</b>	, it shall indeed in	C, E214/ 120
shall indeed in another	<b>world</b>	be for the best	C, E214/ 121
but utterly in this	<b>world</b>	to be undone) for	C, E215/ 24
him and all the	<b>world</b>	. And whereas it might	C, E216/ 45
be out of the	<b>world</b>	as in it, as	C, E216/ 133
this wretched and stormy	<b>world</b>	, into his rest, where	C, E217/ 56
the riches of this	<b>world</b>	, with all the glory	C, E217/ 64
their friends to be	<b>worldly</b>	fortunate, mine testifieth that	C, E4/ 20
to the despising of	<b>worldly</b>	vanity, nor to the	C, E4/ 32
now gracious Sovereign, that	<b>worldly</b>	honor is the thing	C, E198/ 18
most honorable office; and	<b>worldly</b>	profit, I trust experience	C, E198/ 20
opinion of people and	<b>worldly</b>	reputation, all which manner	C, E199/ 9
than of all such	<b>worldly</b>	commodities as I either	C, E199/ 151
of mind: and of	<b>worldly</b>	things I no more	C, E201/ 2
all corrupt love of	<b>worldly</b>	things, and fast knit	C, E203/ 7
which desireth above all	<b>worldly</b>	things to be in	C, E203/ 32
him, or abide any	<b>worldly</b>	harm that he shall	C, E206/ 73
the losing of their	<b>worldly</b>	substance, with regard unto	C, E206/ 499
for any rebuke or	<b>worldly</b>	shame plainly to confess	C, E213/ 5
leisure to look to	<b>worldly</b>	courtesy. Farewell my dear	C, E218/ 24
so close. Howbeit, a	<b>worse</b>	than this is, though	C, E190/ 51
phrases or speech, the	<b>worse</b>	is his part, and	C, E190/ 301
him and her the	<b>worse</b>	. But whether ever I	C, E197/ 108
my will, think no	<b>worse</b>	of other folk in	C, E206/ 508
she offered Adam no	<b>worse</b>	fruit than she had	C, E206/ 578
my friends fare no	<b>worse</b>	than they, nor yet	C, E208/ 178
help me God, no	<b>worse</b>	than myself. For our	C, E208/ 179
was, neither better nor	<b>worse</b>	. That that shall follow	C, E214/ 111
me this day much	<b>worse</b>	than he did the	C, E216/ 143
make men honor and	<b>worship</b>	that thing as the	C, E190/ 693
time to time both	<b>worship</b>	and great honor too	C, E198/ 79
trust come to much	<b>worship</b>	) had lost his head	C, E200/ 132

great blot in your	<b>worship</b>	in every wise man's	C, E206/ 33
becometh a very true	<b>worshiper</b>	and a faithful servant	C, E203/ 9
University of Oxford Right	<b>Worshipful</b>	Sir in my most	C, E150/ ii
Chancellor. To the right	<b>worshipful</b>	Sir John Arundell, Knight	C, E182/ 23
To Thomas Cromwell Right	<b>Worshipful</b>	, in my most hearty	C, E194/ ii
To Thomas Cromwell Right	<b>Worshipful</b>	. After right hearty recommendation	C, E195/ ii
To Thomas Cromwell Right	<b>Worshipful</b>	, After my most hearty	C, E197/ ii
heard, that many right	<b>worshipful</b>	folks as well men	C, E197/ 177
To Thomas Cromwell. Right	<b>Worshipful</b>	After my most hearty	C, E199/ ii
fortune. For before (right	<b>Worshipful</b>	Sir) although I always	C, E217/ 6
aforesaid, whose honors and	<b>worships</b>	I had nothing mistrust	C, E199/ 143
bringeth men to the	<b>worst</b>	kind of quietness that	C, E190/ 666
nor unconsidered, the very	<b>worst</b>	and the uttermost that	C, E206/ 76
accept and take in	<b>worth</b>	my poor service and	C, E126/ 31
but take in good	<b>worth</b>	and heartily thank him	C, E174/ 26
those reasons very little	<b>worth</b>	. Howbeit one thing he	C, E190/ 364
natural reasons be not	<b>worth</b>	the reasoning. For first	C, E190/ 447
good mind in good	<b>worth</b>	, and pardon me that	C, E192/ 2
to me now but	<b>worth</b>	a groat, and then	C, E205/ 50
the cow be but	<b>worth</b>	a groat then is	C, E205/ 51
is the calf but	<b>worth</b>	2d. So did the	C, E205/ 52
friendliest, and to me	<b>worthily</b>	dearly beloved, I heartily	C, E217/ iv
that your Grace was	<b>worthy</b>	more thanks than he	C, E118/ 10
your high wisdom seemed	<b>worthy</b>	to be noted. All	C, E121/ 12
seeth in his words,	<b>worthy</b>	the bringing in for	C, E190/ 418
a poor wretch was	<b>worthy</b>	, so she feared that	C, E197/ 138
I know myself well	<b>worthy</b>	that God should let	C, E206/ 620
with a coal, is	<b>worthy</b>	in mine opinion to	C, E209/ 9
suddenly sent away he	<b>wot</b>	ne'er whither. At my	C, E174/ 50
as late as ye	<b>wot</b>	well it was, whereby	C, E190/ 4
meant indeed. But ye	<b>wot</b>	well I deny that	C, E190/ 491
be three persons. I	<b>wot</b>	well that many good	C, E190/ 524
a parvis. For ye	<b>wot</b>	well that thing which	C, E190/ 649
this young man? We	<b>wot</b>	well all that the	C, E190/ 734
albeit that, as ye	<b>wot</b>	well, he is in	C, E190/ 780
hath made therein, ye	<b>wot</b>	well, an whole treatise	C, E190/ 836
rhyme, and that, God	<b>wot</b>	, full rude, else for	C, E197/ 24
for any reason, God	<b>wot</b>	, that I saw therein	C, E197/ 24
cannot tell. But I	<b>wot</b>	well when or wheresoever	C, E197/ 110
But yet are, you	<b>wot</b>	well, these strange tales	C, E197/ 243
man will, and I	<b>wot</b>	well truly no man	C, E197/ 257
I wrote not I	<b>wot</b>	well five lines, and	C, E199/ 268
for such, that I	<b>wot</b>	well you con. But	C, E206/ 39
as for good I	<b>wot</b>	well in this world	C, E206/ 42

I may say you	<b>wot</b>	well (Non sum Oedipus	C, E206/ 187
upon an action, I	<b>wot</b>	ne'er what, and so	C, E206/ 292
I meddle not (you	<b>wot</b>	well) with the conscience	C, E206/ 347
that it were ye	<b>wot</b>	well possible, that some	C, E206/ 524
indeed. For well I	<b>wot</b>	the change cannot be	C, E206/ 610
albeit (Marget) that I	<b>wot</b>	well my lewdness hath	C, E206/ 619
And finally Marget, this	<b>wot</b>	I well, that without	C, E206/ 654
intend to do you	<b>wot</b>	well that I told	C, E207/ 7
as I trow you	<b>wot</b>	well, was yourself. For	C, E208/ 38
I had heard (I	<b>wot</b>	not now of whom	C, E208/ 48
looked for was, you	<b>wot</b>	well, concerning two or	C, E208/ 106
hap to come, God	<b>wot</b>	how soon, in which	C, E210/ 114
yours towards me (I	<b>wot</b>	not how) seemeth in	C, E217/ 31
door. Now this he	<b>woteth</b>	well, that though some	C, E190/ 175
things every man learned	<b>woteth</b>	well there are, in	C, E208/ 137
Marget, tell me this,	<b>wouldst</b>	you wish thy poor	C, E206/ 344
some way declare his	<b>wrath</b>	and indignation against as	C, E190/ 132
instrument to wring and	<b>wrest</b>	the matters into better	C, E136/ 71
awry, and not to	<b>wrestle</b>	with them and break	C, E136/ 72
the place where he	<b>wrestled</b>	with the angel the	C, E190/ 99
than such a poor	<b>wretch</b>	was worthy, so she	C, E197/ 138
hypocrisy, whereby every other	<b>wretch</b>	may take warning, and	C, E197/ 213
me, I be a	<b>wretch</b>	of such a monstrous	C, E198/ 46
to give me poor	<b>wretch</b>	the grace, that likewise	C, E211/ 22
But good father, I	<b>wretch</b>	am far, far, farthest	C, E211/ 30
of misery, this simple	<b>wretched</b>	world (in which as	C, E206/ 203
the friendship of this	<b>wretched</b>	world so fickle, that	C, E206/ 363
incomparable difference, between the	<b>wretched</b>	estate of this present	C, E211/ 6
likewise as in this	<b>wretched</b>	world I have been	C, E211/ 23
bring us from this	<b>wretched</b>	and stormy world, into	C, E217/ 56
suffer me to fall	<b>wretchedly</b>	from his favor. And	C, E211/ 71
for an instrument to	<b>wring</b>	and wrest the matters	C, E136/ 71
Grace commanded me to	<b>write</b>	unto your Grace that	C, E77/ 20
commanded me further to	<b>write</b>	unto your Grace that	C, E78/ 20
hath commanded me to	<b>write</b>	unto your Grace that	C, E79/ 2
Grace commanded me to	<b>write</b>	unto my Lord Steward	C, E109/ 27
Grace commanded me to	<b>write</b>	unto my Lord Steward	C, E109/ 40
Grace caused me to	<b>write</b>	him further that it	C, E109/ 65
that I could not	<b>write</b>	it out again to	C, E109/ 72
liked your Grace to	<b>write</b>	to me. In which	C, E110/ 15
like the same to	<b>write</b>	to Mr. Wyatt that	C, E115/ 110
therefore, commanded me to	<b>write</b>	unto your Grace that	C, E116/ 78
hath commanded me to	<b>write</b>	unto your Grace that	C, E120/ 8
the head where ye	<b>write</b>	that the Burgundians would	C, E120/ 21

point commanded me to	<b>write</b>	unto your Grace of	C, E121/ 50
and commanded me to	<b>write</b>	unto your Grace that	C, E122/ 3
behalf commanded me to	<b>write</b>	yours whom both our	C, E122/ 21
also commanded me to	<b>write</b>	unto your Grace first	C, E123/ 26
further commanded me to	<b>write</b>	to your Grace that	C, E123/ 46
he commanded me to	<b>write</b>	unto your Grace on	C, E123/ 220
required your Grace to	<b>write</b>	unto her. And thus	C, E123/ 228
have shortly cause to	<b>write</b>	again to him that	C, E136/ 51
your Grace hereafter to	<b>write</b>	hither, to make some	C, E136/ 84
hath commanded me to	<b>write</b>	unto your good Grace	C, E145/ 39
also commanded me to	<b>write</b>	unto your Grace that	C, E161/ 123
these new named brethren	<b>write</b>	it out, and secretly	C, E190/ 5
their scholars may shortly	<b>write</b>	out copies, but in	C, E190/ 17
thought I must needs	<b>write</b>	you somewhat what I	C, E190/ 827
pardon me, that I	<b>write</b>	not unto you of	C, E197/ 279
then say nor now	<b>write</b>	) it thoroughly pierceth my	C, E199/ 16
daily beadsman (and so	<b>write</b>	her) for them all	C, E206/ 119
so well endure to	<b>write</b>	as I might sometimes	C, E208/ 189
to have occasion to	<b>write</b>	again shortly. I trust	C, E209/ 31
and therefore can I	<b>write</b>	you no long process	C, E210/ 5
adventure, good daughter, to	<b>write</b>	often. The cause of	C, E210/ 6
thitherward. And where you	<b>write</b>	these words of yourself	C, E211/ 29
nothing that I could	<b>write</b>	but that I fear	C, E213/ 33
have long liberty to	<b>write</b>	unto you, I determined	C, E217/ 2
of all old holy	<b>writers</b>	, and all good Christian	C, E190/ 772
your Grace most prudently	<b>writeth</b>	, that they do but	C, E110/ 65
thinketh as your Grace	<b>writeth</b>	that for any lack	C, E116/ 38
things, which as he	<b>writeth</b>	are not yet come	C, E116/ 39
whereof, as your Grace	<b>writeth</b>	, what may hap to	C, E120/ 13
intelligence that the Emperor	<b>writeth</b>	of to his Ambassador	C, E121/ 55
your Grace most prudently	<b>writeth</b>	, may be more perfectly	C, E127/ 45
own hand, wherein he	<b>writeth</b>	that I lay that	C, E190/ 784
servant, this bearer, certain	<b>writing</b>	which the King's Grace	C, E79/ 27
and a man for	<b>writing</b>	and preaching of great	C, E115/ 68
by this bringer the	<b>writing</b>	again which I received	C, E190/ 2
appeareth in this one	<b>writing</b>	of this young man's	C, E190/ 19
of evil and ungracious	<b>writing</b>	, that they could and	C, E190/ 25
repute him by my	<b>writing</b>	, that he saith he	C, E190/ 787
myself thought of his	<b>writing</b>	. In which when I	C, E190/ 828
forth here in his	<b>writing</b>	, saving that it requireth	C, E190/ 833
of Canterbury, and my	<b>writing</b>	unto her: whereof I	C, E195/ 4
over that, by my	<b>writing</b>	, declaring favor toward her	C, E197/ 7
hear, by mine own	<b>writing</b>	, the truth, I verily	C, E197/ 10
am compelled to forbear	<b>writing</b>	for a while by	C, E197/ 280

I have used in	<b>writing</b>	. And thus, eftsoons, I	C, E197/ 283
Thomas Cromwell, by my	<b>writing</b>	, as plainly declared the	C, E198/ 29
I have by my	<b>writing</b>	declared the truth of	C, E199/ 43
declare the causes in	<b>writing</b>	; and over that to	C, E200/ 81
may, by as often	<b>writing</b>	to you, as shall	C, E203/ 4
The cause of my	<b>writing</b>	at this time is	C, E205/ 1
well appear by their	<b>writing</b>	, that I pray God	C, E206/ 536
of Greek and the	<b>writing</b>	of Saint Gregory you	C, E208/ 68
I would with my	<b>writing</b>	, (mine own good daughter	C, E210/ 1
and by mine own	<b>writing</b>	made some suit unto	C, E213/ 30
by mouth and by	<b>writing</b>	. And now I have	C, E214/ 44
The cause of my	<b>writing</b>	, at this time, is	C, E215/ 8
remit all the said	<b>writings</b>	unto your good Grace	C, E124/ 43
the other abstracts and	<b>writings</b>	, whereof the contents as	C, E136/ 28
very many before those	<b>writings</b>	come unto light, till	C, E190/ 39
his whole advice be	<b>written</b>	at length by letters	C, E78/ 18
as your Grace hath	<b>written</b>	unto him in your	C, E79/ 4
remember of the letter	<b>written</b>	unto my Lord Steward	C, E109/ 69
Grace your honorable letters	<b>written</b>	unto myself, dated the	C, E110/ 3
a letter to be	<b>written</b>	with the King's own	C, E110/ 5
Grace hath not yet	<b>written</b>	of his own hand	C, E110/ 80
suppose that this letter	<b>written</b>	this present Sunday the	C, E110/ 82
against whom he hath	<b>written</b>	many books in the	C, E115/ 64
Mecklenburg letters of credence	<b>written</b>	in the Dutch tongue	C, E115/ 87
of Mr. Doctor Knight	<b>written</b>	unto your Grace, with	C, E116/ 43
with your Grace's letter	<b>written</b>	to myself, by the	C, E116/ 43
letter to me directed,	<b>written</b>	the 2nd day of	C, E118/ 2
Highness your said letters	<b>written</b>	to me which his	C, E118/ 8
well your Grace's letters	<b>written</b>	to myself dated the	C, E118/ 2
Lord of Suffolk's letter	<b>written</b>	to your Grace with	C, E120/ 3
also your Grace's letter	<b>written</b>	to myself dated the	C, E120/ 5
Grace hath most prudently	<b>written</b>	that there were no	C, E120/ 19
said Lord had already	<b>written</b>	unto the Queen of	C, E124/ 13
in honor and health.	<b>Written</b>	at Woodstock, the 22nd	C, E124/ 47
well your Grace's letter	<b>written</b>	to myself dated this	C, E125/ 3
Lord of Surry's letters	<b>written</b>	to the Queen of	C, E125/ 4
your Grace's former letter	<b>written</b>	and sent unto my	C, E125/ 6
well your Grace's letter	<b>written</b>	unto me dated yesterday	C, E126/ 3
the Queen of Scots	<b>written</b>	to my Lord of	C, E126/ 5
Surrey in his letter	<b>written</b>	to the Queen, which	C, E126/ 14
Grace your Grace's letter	<b>written</b>	unto myself, dated the	C, E127/ 3
with your Grace's letter	<b>written</b>	unto me, dated the	C, E127/ 16
directed unto myself and	<b>written</b>	the 17th day of	C, E145/ 3
much poison in one	<b>written</b>	leaf, as they printed	C, E190/ 18

the mouth of Christ	<b>written</b>	in Scripture, be to	C, E190/ 176
works, not only miracles	<b>written</b>	in Scripture, but also	C, E190/ 526
in this world have	<b>written</b>	as they have done	C, E190/ 689
paper in which were	<b>written</b>	certain words of hers	C, E197/ 16
some lies be peradventure	<b>written</b>	of some that be	C, E197/ 118
or in my letter	<b>written</b>	unto the nun, I	C, E199/ 25
the Church and the	<b>written</b>	law of God, but	C, E199/ 60
get, which anything had	<b>written</b>	therein, but had also	C, E199/ 142
the King's Highness had	<b>written</b>	in his most famous	C, E199/ 205
But whereas I had	<b>written</b>	thereof at length in	C, E199/ 274
and preserve you all.	<b>Written</b>	with a coal by	C, E201/ 7
mine own good sister.	<b>Written</b>	the Monday after Saint	C, E205/ 60
whom) that you had	<b>written</b>	his Highness a book	C, E208/ 49
which though it were	<b>written</b>	with a coal, is	C, E209/ 9
mine opinion to be	<b>written</b>	in letters of gold	C, E209/ 10
yourself as you have	<b>written</b>	it, even so daily	C, E211/ 17
hither I have not	<b>written</b>	unto the King's Highness	C, E213/ 29
his Godhead, they expounded	<b>wrong</b>	and frowardly, not only	C, E190/ 189
carry my soul a	<b>wrong</b>	way. And some might	C, E206/ 256
prove that he did	<b>wrong</b>	, than even the name	C, E206/ 308
if he do me	<b>wrong</b>	(and then as I	C, E206/ 588
if I take great	<b>wrong</b>	, in the sight of	C, E210/ 29
For to the world,	<b>wrong</b>	may seem right sometimes	C, E210/ 31
I lay that heresy	<b>wrongfully</b>	to his charge, and	C, E190/ 784
be put to death	<b>wrongfully</b>	for doing well (as	C, E210/ 101
Saint Francis' order, which	<b>wrote</b>	a book against Luther	C, E115/ 50
the French King before	<b>wrote</b>	and boasted unto his	C, E136/ 49
last being here, he	<b>wrote</b>	a letter to me	C, E190/ 783
me, though I never	<b>wrote</b>	you word thereof, yourself	C, E194/ 42
the letter that I	<b>wrote</b>	unto her. For afterward	C, E197/ 175
of charity, therefore I	<b>wrote</b>	her a letter thereof	C, E197/ 181
my letter which I	<b>wrote</b>	unto her. And therefore	C, E199/ 43
nor never any word	<b>wrote</b>	I therein to the	C, E199/ 163
against the Masquer, I	<b>wrote</b>	not I wot well	C, E199/ 268
deed, nor I never	<b>wrote</b>	, nor so much as	C, E206/ 542
be she that you	<b>wrote</b>	me of. If not	C, E218/ 13
a truth, that God	<b>wrought</b>	in her, and that	C, E197/ 27
the works that God	<b>wrought</b>	in her; which thing	C, E197/ 46
graces that God hath	<b>wrought</b>	in her, and in	C, E197/ 78
as it appeareth, hath	<b>wrought</b>	much meekness in her	C, E197/ 155
the Nun's business was	<b>wrought</b>	and devised by me	C, E210/ 69
to write to Mr.	<b>Wyatt</b>	that he may deliver	C, E115/ 111
all the poison that	<b>Wycliff</b>	, Huyskyn, Tyndale, and Zwingli	C, E190/ 54
hath he drunk of	<b>Wycliff</b>	and Ecolampadius, Tyndale and	C, E190/ 127

he doth now after	<b>Wycliff</b>	, Ecolampadius, Tyndale, and Zwingli	C, E190/ 244
examples of allegory, which	<b>Wycliff</b>	, Ecolampadius, Tyndale, and Zwingli	C, E190/ 292
beginning of the New	<b>Year</b>	friends to send between	C, E4/ 2
each to other that	<b>year</b>	a good continuance and	C, E4/ 5
luck of this new	<b>year</b>	have sent you such	C, E4/ 17
the time of the	<b>year</b>	as far passed for	C, E123/ 78
well considereth that the	<b>year</b>	being so far passed	C, E123/ 204
and for seed this	<b>year</b>	coming, if ye think	C, E174/ 43
and farm amounteth by	<b>year</b>	to 4 marks or	C, E182/ 5
Catholic Church this 1500	<b>year</b>	together. For these dregs	C, E190/ 126
for all an whole	<b>year</b>	. And so did those	C, E190/ 218
people besides this 1500	<b>year</b>	, taken only in this	C, E190/ 305
long together this 1500	<b>year</b>	, have believed the literal	C, E190/ 354
retain with some convenient	<b>yearly</b>	pension Duke Mecklenburg, of	C, E115/ 78
of Mecklenburg with a	<b>yearly</b>	pension. The fellow hath	C, E115/ 86
that he had a	<b>yearly</b>	pension of his Grace	C, E115/ 89
gift, amounting to the	<b>yearly</b>	value 60 L, is	C, E212/ 22
hath fared in late	<b>years</b>	at more places than	C, E190/ 47
Christian people this 1500	<b>years</b>	. All which without any	C, E190/ 772
about 8 or 9	<b>years</b>	ago since I heard	C, E197/ 13
heard for so many	<b>years</b>	, every day more and	C, E197/ 132
continuance of these 10	<b>years</b>	since and more have	C, E199/ 216
space of a thousand	<b>years</b>	at the least for	C, E199/ 230
passed almost a thousand	<b>years</b>	since the time of	C, E199/ 231
looked, but by many	<b>years</b>	studied and advisedly considered	C, E206/ 68
now tell how many	<b>years</b>	, of all those that	C, E208/ 34
yet in all those	<b>years</b>	of our long acquaintance	C, E208/ 50
man leese of his	<b>years</b>	in this world, it	C, E210/ 110
the space of three	<b>years</b>	before that he departed	C, E215/ 20
now almost this forty	<b>years</b>	, not a guest, but	C, E217/ 8
and some other think	<b>yes</b>	, the thing being in	C, E206/ 408
Church. Whereunto I answered,	<b>yes</b>	. Then his Mastership declared	C, E214/ 31
your Grace's letters dated	<b>yesterday</b>	, and with the same	C, E109/ 2
to be advertised that	<b>yesterday</b>	the King's Grace received	C, E109/ 6
to be advertised, that	<b>yesterday</b>	in the morning I	C, E110/ 2
that the King's Highness	<b>yesterday</b>	received a letter from	C, E115/ 2
written unto me dated	<b>yesterday</b>	, as the letters of	C, E126/ 4
nothing heard thereof, for	<b>yesterday</b>	his Grace at afternoon	C, E136/ 15
the King's Grace hath	<b>yesterday</b>	received out of Ireland	C, E161/ 138
Grace to understand, that	<b>yesternight</b>	the King's Grace commanded	C, E77/ 1
parting from his Grace	<b>yesternight</b>	I received from your	C, E110/ 31
to be advertised that	<b>yesternight</b>	late after his supper	C, E120/ 2
to be advertised that	<b>yesternight</b>	at my coming unto	C, E136/ 2
to be advertised that	<b>yesternight</b>	the King's Highness commanded	C, E161/ 2

book was afterward at	<b>York</b>	Place in my Lord	C, E199/ 98
Archbishops of Canterbury and	<b>York</b>	with Mr. Doctor Fox	C, E199/ 136
once speak with the	<b>young</b>	man and then his	C, E136/ 79
he had taken the	<b>young</b>	man's promise not to	C, E136/ 80
and jeopardy of the	<b>young</b>	Prince his nephew, not	C, E145/ 9
bringing up of the	<b>young</b>	King, to the weal	C, E145/ 17
little peril of the	<b>young</b>	King their master, it	C, E145/ 26
one writing of this	<b>young</b>	man's making, which hath	C, E190/ 19
is now of this	<b>young</b>	man's, will once come	C, E190/ 49
remembrance of me." The	<b>young</b>	man denieth not nor	C, E190/ 83
But now saith this	<b>young</b>	man against all this	C, E190/ 91
properties: so saith this	<b>young</b>	man, that Christ though	C, E190/ 103
sore, to see this	<b>young</b>	man so circumvented and	C, E190/ 118
again, and save this	<b>young</b>	man in time. As	C, E190/ 136
which like as this	<b>young</b>	man taketh away now	C, E190/ 182
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speaking, or as this	<b>young</b>	man calleth it, by	C, E190/ 193
have place, as this	<b>young</b>	man by the necessary	C, E190/ 204
God forbid that this	<b>young</b>	man should follow that	C, E190/ 219
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lightness of this seely	<b>young</b>	man, which might if	C, E190/ 295
letter, this perceived the	<b>young</b>	man well enough himself	C, E190/ 314
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all that driveth this	<b>young</b>	man from the literal	C, E190/ 409
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Ascension. And therefore this	<b>young</b>	man may perceive plainly	C, E190/ 434
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FRIENDSHIP	13	ABIDE	11	ALMOST	10
GLADLY	13	ADVERTISE	11	APPEARETH	10
HEAD	13	ADVISED	11	ARGUMENT	10
HERESY	13	ALONE	11	BEGAN	10
LEESE	13	ASKED	11	BREAD	10
LIVING	13	AUTHORITY	11	CANTERBURY	10
MEET	13	BEGINNING	11	CONSIDERATION	10
PRAYER	13	BEHALF	11	CONTINUAL	10
QUEEN	13	BELIEVED	11	COPY	10
RECEIVE	13	CHANCE	11	COUNTRY	10

DEAR	10	HARD	9	EAT	8
DEARLY	10	HASTE	9	ENEMY	8
DELIVER	10	KIND	9	FELLOW	8
DELIVERED	10	LIGHT	9	FOOLISH	8
DOOR	10	LIKELIHOOD	9	GROWN	8
EMPEROR'S	10	LIKETH	9	HOLD	8
FASHION	10	LONDON	9	KEEPING	8
FLESH	10	LONGER	9	KNEW	8
FRANCE	10	LOOKED	9	LAID	8
GLORIFIED	10	LOST	9	LIETH	8
HUSBAND	10	MAKING	9	LOATH	8
KNOWLEDGE	10	MEANWHILE	9	LORD'S	8
LAWS	10	MEN'S	9	MANIFOLD	8
LORDSHIP	10	MERRY	9	MONTH	8
MARRIAGE	10	MOUTH	9	MORNING	8
MEG	10	NEXT	9	OPINIONS	8
PARLIAMENT	10	PAUL	9	PARTIES	8
POPE	10	PITY	9	PASSION	8
PRAYERS	10	PRIMACY	9	PERCEIVETH	8
PROVIDED	10	PROVED	9	PRAISE	8
QUOTH	10	PROVISION	9	PRESENTED	8
REQUIRE	10	PRUDENTLY	9	PRINTED	8
SEEMED	10	QUEEN'S	9	REFUSING	8
SERVE	10	QUESTION	9	REST	8
ST	10	SECRET	9	REVELATIONS	8
STATUTE	10	SEEK	9	SALVATION	8
SUIT	10	SELF	9	SAYING	8
VINE	10	SOVEREIGN	9	SEA	8
ADMIRAL	9	STANDETH	9	SECOND	8
AFTERWARD	9	STEWARD	9	SEETH	8
BILL	9	SUBSTANCE	9	STANDING	8
BLESS	9	THREE	9	SUBJECT	8
CAST	9	TROW	9	SUBJECTS	8
CONCEIVE	9	TRUSTED	9	SUFFOLK	8
COPIES	9	UTTERLY	9	THANKED	8
CROMWELL	9	WILLIAM	9	TOKEN	8
DARE	9	WISH	9	TOOK	8
DAYS	9	WORSE	9	TOWNS	8
DENY	9	ZEAL	9	TRULY	8
DEPARTED	9	ALMAINS	8	USE	8
DISCHARGED	9	BODIES	8	VICTUAL	8
DRIVE	9	CATHOLIC	8	WORSHIPFUL	8
EXAMPLE	9	CHILD	8	WORTH	8
FAIL	9	CLEAR	8	ACCUSTOMED	7
FAIN	9	CONSIDERING	8	AGREED	7
FAIR	9	CONTINUE	8	ALINGTON	7
FARE	9	COUNTRIES	8	APPEAR	7
FORTHWITH	9	DAMNATION	8	ARTICLE	7
FULLY	9	DEALING	8	BODILY	7
GHOSTLY	9	DIFFERENCE	8	CASTILE	7
GOODLY	9	DISCIPLES	8	CHELSEA	7

COMPEL	7	RICH	7	GOETH	6
CONCLUDE	7	RING	7	HAPLY	6
CONSIDERATIONS	7	SAVE	7	HERESIES	6
DEEPLY	7	SPEAKETH	7	HERETICS	6
DEFENSE	7	SPIRITUAL	7	INSTRUCTIONS	6
DEMEANOR	7	STATUTES	7	IRELAND	6
DESIRED	7	SUPPER	7	JOINED	6
DESIRETH	7	TAKETH	7	JOY	6
DEVISE	7	TAUGHT	7	JUDGMENT	6
DEVOUT	7	TWICE	7	JULY	6
DISPUTE	7	WRITETH	7	LANDS	6
EFTSOONS	7	YESTERDAY	7	LAWFUL	6
ENGLAND	7	ADDRESSED	6	LIE	6
ENGLISH	7	AFFECTION	6	LIGHTNESS	6
ESTEEM	7	AGE	6	LIKEWISE	6
FABLE	7	AMITY	6	LOW	6
FELL	7	APPEARED	6	LUTHER	6
FORBEAR	7	ASSEMBLED	6	MAJESTY	6
FORMER	7	ASSURE	6	MARRY	6
FORTUNE	7	BARE	6	MENTIONED	6
FRAILTY	7	BEADSWOMAN	6	MERITS	6
GET	7	BECOME	6	MERRILY	6
GIVING	7	BISHOP	6	MINDED	6
GODHEAD	7	BLIND	6	MOTHER	6
GONE	7	BROTHER	6	NEVERTHELESS	6
GROUND	7	BURGUNDIANS	6	NUMBER	6
GRUDGE	7	BUSINESS	6	OBEDIENT	6
HAVING	7	CAUSED	6	PARDON	6
HIGHLY	7	CHIEF	6	PARTS	6
HONEST	7	CLEARLY	6	PERTAIN	6
HURT	7	CONCLUDED	6	PETER	6
IMPOSSIBILITY	7	CONFESSION	6	PLAY	6
INTEND	7	CONTINUALLY	6	POSSIBILITY	6
LATIN	7	CORPS	6	PRECISE	6
LAWFULLY	7	COUNCILS	6	PRESENCE	6
LAY	7	COURSE	6	PROFITABLE	6
LENGTH	7	D'YSSELSTEIN	6	PROSPEROUS	6
LICENSE	7	DEADLY	6	PRUDENCE	6
MADAM	7	DEED	6	RECKONED	6
MAKETH	7	DOCTRINE	6	REHEARSED	6
MARCHING	7	DOUBTED	6	REMIT	6
MARVELED	7	DOUBTETH	6	REPROACH	6
MONSIEUR	7	ENDURE	6	REQUIRED	6
NAMELY	7	ENTER	6	ROSE	6
PERSONS	7	ESTIMATION	6	RUDE	6
PLEASED	7	EYE	6	RUN	6
PREMISES	7	FALLEN	6	SAFE	6
PRESENTS	7	FEARED	6	SAFEGUARD	6
PROVETH	7	FINDETH	6	SERVANTS	6
PUTTING	7	FURTHERANCE	6	SICKNESS	6
REVELATION	7	GARDEN	6	SIGNED	6

SMALL	6	CONFESSED	5	INDIGNATION	5
SPACE	6	CONFESSETH	5	INSTITUTION	5
STRANGE	6	CONFIRMED	5	ITALY	5
SUFFICIENTLY	6	CONSECRATED	5	JOACHIM	5
SURREY	6	CONTENTS	5	KEPT	5
SWORE	6	CONTINUANCE	5	KG	5
TAKING	6	COST	5	LEGATE	5
TEXTS	6	COW	5	LEISURE	5
THANKETH	6	CUNNING	5	LESSON	5
THINKING	6	DACRE	5	LO	5
TOMORROW	6	DECEIVED	5	MARKED	5
TONGUE	6	DECLARING	5	MECKLENBURG	5
TOUCHED	6	DEFEND	5	MEETLY	5
TRAVAIL	6	DESTRUCTION	5	MISTRUST	5
TROTH	6	DETERMINATION	5	MURNER	5
WOODSTOCK	6	DETERMINED	5	NORTHERN	5
WORTHY	6	DEVICE	5	ORDERED	5
WRONG	6	DIED	5	PASSING	5
ACCEPT	5	DILIGENT	5	PAST	5
ACCOUNTED	5	DILIGENTLY	5	PERCEIVING	5
ACT	5	DOUBTS	5	POPE'S	5
ADDED	5	DRAW	5	PRECISELY	5
ADVISE	5	DREAD	5	PRISONER	5
AFFECTIONATE	5	EARTH	5	QUIET	5
AFFIRM	5	EASY	5	READY	5
AFORESAID	5	EPISTLE	5	REPUGNANT	5
ALICE	5	ESTEEMETH	5	RESORT	5
ALL-THING	5	ETERNAL	5	REWARD	5
ALTER	5	EVE	5	RISBY	5
BEARETH	5	EVERYTHING	5	SAINTS	5
BEGIN	5	EXAMINE	5	SAKE	5
BELIEF	5	EXPEDITION	5	SAT	5
BENEFITS	5	FAINT	5	SEARCH	5
BIND	5	FAST	5	SEASON	5
BITTER	5	FATHERS	5	SENDING	5
BLISS	5	FORCE	5	SIGN	5
BOLEYN	5	FRERE	5	SINGULAR	5
BONVISI	5	FRONTIERS	5	STEAD	5
BORN	5	FURNISHED	5	STICK	5
BREAK	5	GRACIOUSLY	5	SUCCESSION	5
BROKE	5	GREATEST	5	TEMPTATION	5
BULL	5	GRIEF	5	TRAIN	5
CHILDISH	5	GRIEVOUS	5	TRANSLATED	5
CIRCUMSTANCES	5	GROW	5	TRINITY	5
CITY	5	HELD	5	TURN	5
COLOR	5	HENCE	5	TYNDALE	5
COMMEND	5	HENRY	5	UNGLORIFIED	5
COMMIT	5	HOUSEHOLD	5	UNTRUE	5
CONCEIVED	5	HUMBLY	5	UTTERMOST	5
CONCLUDETH	5	INCLINE	5	WEAL	5
CONFESS	5	INCREASE	5	WILSON	5

WOLF	5	WRETCH	5	WROUGHT	5
WOMEN	5	WRETCHED	5	YESTERNIGHT	5
WORKS	5				