Note.
I do not know if the works of
Bacon (father of the great Bacon)
either in print or in Ms.
contain the present work.
This might be ascertained by
research — possibly at the
British Museum.

Stanford —
Jan. 4, 1918
This book belonged to Sir N. Bacon - as appears from the inscription "his book." If these speeches have ever been published, this MS. must be very valuable. They shd. be copied, sent and compared with the printed copies of Sir N. Bacon's works.
Oxations, and grave Speeches,
pronounced by Sir Nicholas
Bacon, Knight sometime
Lord Keeper.
An intercession made by the Lord Keeper, for the Queen's Majesty, in Westminster, exhorting her to marriage.

Now it please your Majesty to understand that all my friends both spiritual and temporal, being the whole body of good men, and having agreed and consented that I, on behalf of thy Majesty and unworthy, for they in all their names, both make unto God's majesty, that we most humbly set our petition to be the means that your gracious Majesty, doth in some manner or another, and most devoutly reverence, by which we may most reverently set the impartial universe of this realm, and the universal wealth of the same, and all the world is in the highest to the lowest, and whole the foundation of your Majesty. And the God Almighty doth all together humbly present this whole that is, that they are to God's high reverence, and reverent, instead of this matter, is to open the ceremony of this holy, by means which were them some home to make it, to instead what there opinion.
and deemed he reasonable the matter not to
in it. Now the first of the occasion grew upon a
reading of a book which he told some have se
and me several reasonable matter concerning the
intercession of the wound of this Leasing, upon the
well received. The reasonable whereas, it evi
dently appeared unto them that the said for that
six to any other art attestable made any
open and testified declaration or testimonies.
man to whom the wound had remained if gad
should make a Leigh: without having said, with a
convenient. But he should remain to their ordinary
branched that the only had to have an hour to
the great and practicable love and remembrance of
the said Sheriff in the honorable state of marriage,
which first instituted by gad as no high: know
eth in a right place, then remained, you honored
to his some hour on death with the service to
the families of his ministered known, and know from his
provident remembrance as the third to make me
to six time of six come never, and of all those
that have come or hereafter shall be. So the
flag, remonstrances that are though they all do
not seen, so they will be great, and the young
sile to go, and grant more to subjects draw
are not things bound to good. This list of
design in what miserable estate a reasonable

god trouble the said, this Sheriff and at the members
through shall stand, and to what a monstrous a
shape of greatness. Reasonable damage, parts and
thoughts, it moved to his hear, they did thought they
had more in the occasion to do none but to
move to go in for the horses there to for the
horse pates they thought them. Because, he seems to
make this Sheriff, that without adventure to go, to go
move and to those tomorrow, it moved not be the proper
matters first to go, for that it cannot do that
a man when he keeps his other. Commendable made to go
high: and wound in the greatest and weight of a rank
and this is, to be sought that are next to the content
through. And what an adventure it is to go, it is a
safe to ingage for the adventure to go many. You
should all of us and all to all man without exception
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be, how much more in this ruin all matter move
for the defense of this civil remedy, how ran a man
knowing his remembrance to do toward peace and
d'amage & not belonging at the wages or manner he made to love light to pass with a weak stand in them, but must do thought to avoid his remnant. Due that if this appear'd in to a misk; that upon it the occasion or great did his somone I am open to so high; the writ's is first in the bill of all me Lord house but
the officers whereof, and the & immorat is to be best of the best in this, that it might please ye man to disclose his best to mankind, where ye will, with whom ye will, as shorth the ab ye will, as the more honorable prebend and find means to invade remords to ye best, to avoid all manner of damage or wind that may happen to the occasion and to the towns wealth of this place, how is it said: how may it be possible but that this an honorable occasion, make it so, report as we doubt not but ye will, must need of store to service to so high; do so in invades of remords or wind, & A sight, those of this place would be favored as longing to this. Teave to brung in in land do for proof thereof, & course as may matter things be evident & apperant to it. One of one remords to, would put ye'mrike in regard of
and that is, on so high: ronde imagine on occasion the remords, find the delight that should happen to ye little or oblonging an aim of yo done, that stood in rem to come in good guard what is done the immediate remedy of this demand to the greatest ever ranging of ad do owning subject, it would if I am afraid insufficient if this to remove all manner of this impediment or at least of three to make that might hinder this thereof else. Now in this state or in all matter of this demand, now and I was in this do the three things for avoiding of all damage concerning the land, ad to dispose that that with due manner thereof, both hastold and contemnate, pray for every restownd to tend it to, that nothing, all damage's & trouble in remost past have many of the matter of states, have ever taken their concern on of interest & contents of titled, that either have been molded or till have some imagined to his as thousand of must to more afford to continue, that that will to the most remoral remore to reduce this occasion of such nonce nam that is done, mith of interest is allowed in reason to do the greatest to defend & grant to all such damage's & peace to the most. Not that can be done for the remoral remore, and in
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but slanged, the greenish polish of stone, the
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Another devotion made to the R. mystic.
by th:E. Keeper concerning her
marriage and the succession of
the Crown.
of you rai me weigh without being of you doubt, with a forced sentence, as they were and not 1st & other as insilient then longed to might sufficient undertone to whom they sister over there adumbration and to be done os silent & that they might be no method, around, and not to have roman friends to consider together this parliament of the most doings of this. The manner of those two which is no marriage, they did in their heart most heartless wrath & prayer for, as a thing that must not need need the heart too great & singlety combined to do both and understanding irreligion explained to all time English hearted. I that the broad bethold with it last not that, that without it they can not see how the habits of no royal favour, & the repetition of no inexact returns no heart can be sufficiently found fore. Most glorious & it is reported same, the lamentable & without state & renown whose, in all no noble & roman's sake were, when it pleased god to have his heaviest hand upon, & the amendment that most men of understanding were to the prudent that

and ye that brave rights unto. Some of this petition, the second the opinion of opportu

nicity of the time, by reason of this parliament wherefore, both with divines considered & consents at his request in no great and weighty, & must may do better had & be done

than at any other time when not in parliament. The thanks for the assenting to and approving of these petitions raimet as they think to suit proper private terror to do endisms & therefore must of noble sort sworn statute presented to do reason, & pronounced to all of such laws as may be agreed with this complaint for the summation & made of having at & showings of no matter against all transported & rammed. The fourth ran but that it's like as it is supposed hath done the fewest of no noble princes of this time and this day. & added to other

replied no neighboring of greatest state in Europe. For no experience hath taught that good hath rems of it. This fact that it appears to be informed how that no remt waste profound and inestimable to
that it is like to probably you had found them in all no valvemments wade & glad to a command their goods, and to & rewards in ye high. Servants according to that a London dhist of notes and all she was to bring at grants, & am to them. So strangely among the not songs of this, as you heard and at times without note of ye pools with god grants to do never send, of it be done or any to not ye mates. Know how right will that remain at their asking be they none they had none but strange now he likes to good, do not want it. In his to what dave, you have hounds to god want, may words think that happening, nor commands made cannot be their im pstmtent. But of the occasion of words that are in a great army do & succeed to all tahi spirits of men of this realing in the first and second & inter first want that will grow through wants of under standings to whom they had owed the adegaments & bastard, whereby he much intent of love it led to be god, and many of those to cost theirs loose that would more gladly bestit them for to talk in ye mates. From this sight for that the
not performances of this, the other happenings, left, leave the reader, without government, what is the greatest damage that can happen to any kingdom? for second point is animullis, be reported in tre, and therefore upon the death of principal, the land, as, the third of infirmer, where the sword and to the corporation, is asked, all required, commandments to rule part for the land. And for the government of all, let the sword, under it, it followeth, commandments that strength and will minister neither law not stolen invention forth a vacation, interwell, is in such an instant, testament of fiction, it is like to last, but a long and so is the fever (if God mercies do, nor the greater) that the state, though the many become a power of sinners (with the least of forbids) or at the least, to be the greatest, the hand of government that of long term hath application, not to it. And like as my judgment words, unique, my mind have been moved for the sword, the report above, to make that, their humble addition, to no matter. So for the on account compromised, you a commandment, that they have heard, out of the book, weekth, and how reprobate last, they seek them select very thorough, even forced to do the like. God, y e, high, knoweth, by the turning of the scripture, hath directed some, having, thireldon to be one of the principal benedictions in this earth. And therefrom, Shemah involved to do four and hearings of the Elisabeth, his forward, fold, have come his home, and had promised that Elisabeth should retire out of his bosom. Anna the mother of Samuel proved to god with tears for a child, Elizabeth, whose name y e matric. Judith mother to John the Baptist, was informed that God had blessed her, with attempted her not truly, and thought, by whom respecteth. And as it is a blessing in a private hour, so it must move in a kingdom, so it playeth approacheth to the two kingdoms of Israel and Judah. unto the kingdom of Juda,cornumamaged, but two, taken or threatened, God gave, central part, man to disperse of, kingdom, he therefore, compromised, a longe twenty. The kingdom of Israel compromised, come twiced, on thither. They oft, fall, instance of central sphere, the one half of the people following the one, and the
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forth with much most strangely worked than any providence. This most glorious and sovereign act was made not to the spiritual but to the people. Here is the history of the people, they ask the question. Some diversities they take them from some to make them humble petitioners unto you than what they did petitions. After that what reason for would you not see the truth? And what does this prove? For some, and some hard work them to do. What had rugged their lives according to their conduct, but this they must humble and earnestly pray to have work. Duration of, in time most glorious and sovereign, in time, in time, to good them both favorable and comfortable answer to the same as some good efforts. Contusion may grow through. Beyond the end of the petition of this, Parliament, the matter most to come of their greatest death, rooted by this reason death, that is high. Some to the Latteica ab adusting did bid.
The name of ye maimes together at this to me third the A. math is given to understand that sound of the lawes as ordained to rumble to the thought of Just as here spoken hath made certaine thereof of to be reported and some either not heard at all or numbed and negligence not put in operation. Sometimes in the lawe with ongles principali signed as to be good or troubles in mean that roundly rode hand. A statute ordinance establish in parliament by the whole countres of the three estates of this realm confirmed and settled south by the A. math. The remnant or negligence of some other things would than either of the last two, noted in the ordinance of this last lawe, by which if according and current to god is the law God's hand bind them not other. Allsoever of what is imagined hath wrought is past as it is admitted that many men have entwined into such consideration
the point of the soul, that to dwell a good round day, few thoughts & judgments tend to one another and to end in the same propositions as what follows, what is in no sense warranted, & what, then, do the sentiments express, it is said, not at need, but in the sense of another, if they should, if not, with good, false sight, after the 3d. sense, the body, for the sake of the aient, such aient as such aient which aient. As it is ten that not merely is more things, now, by the sense, that the sense of rational, so rectified, that is not reason but damageword as the sense of religion, that is, aident in reason & to Elgin in truth, there is no end, and hath been it, now, aact not may, & hath heard it, but heed it may be said that this is an admonition which of more general, & that for more difficult it would not that I did adverse into giving, the tenth of the word of election. And it is, I made this admonition, a general of words, strange they should comprehend the words, to be able to deal with aventure made affairs to long a tomb & grow up, then to die and trouble some unto you. We yet to satisfy in parts who be seen, supplemented, I have thought it not amiss to impart unto you the kind of your mischiefs, and not the cause comprehended by them, in the general dimension, and it is, third, the bringing over, as ye may, dispensing & dispensing of other end, to the & desire of the romances, some through they against the C. (albeit) the word of business & the, either against the lamb to the section of the allowing, dispensing & which thing of the lamb, in mind hang, more remembrances, besides, my own parts of the Bible, and the dispensing of the learning, with some acknowledgment of the authors of the book. Now, in these be done, a most solemn word, to bring the word of damageword beares remembrance as the thing, third remembrance that is done by third manifusted to be done without word, section or plan. But it may it may be said by some, how can you bring that man or enged within the compass of the lamb, or else remembred, so as affords punishments may as indirect upon the offenders, I answered said that albeit they, could not be brought within compass of the lamb, yet at all hand, it must be nodded or roused, so that third to aident, & on romances, aident, a third damageword & wone about & so for, the damageword is followed.
thoughts, materiel to do the same, for matter, on that to do to my understanding, in nothing else, but to do a thing, that is, to be great and great, and do this in not be thought or unworthy, but willing to be of matter. And besides, when things were done and things were not, to the matter, see with me. The latter by the said foreword author, against the amends of the such, for the hand, and does do in the same to the people, or do, do, do, the hand, on the matter, and, in the matter, do, public, and sometime the said, knowing, as I also have, to thoughts and willing to be of matter, seen and is, every manner, the to do the hand. May I modest, of this question, whether a man willing to know the bodies of the same, or not matter. And this is not to be done, a matter to have the bodies, as I said before, a matter to be done, and is, every matter, the to do. And these things are done to me, to be in the letter of matters, doing to do, to things, in a moved and altered, but that is move report, to remain, and thus manner, of doing, for anything else, but willing, a thinking about what do, to do, to the body, and that as, do this thing, he have, being, in the
In both these cases, not out of a mission to my or understanding they ought to be attempted as absurd representations, nor can men have the thought good of working to form it into one, as it hath not of the worst used & must be to the present age.umping of the greatest & smallest be done & things made of other men in other countries being experienced at all. But how it may be said to shew general causes, is to shew & something to accord of blood with man mankind more than man feels: whereas I cannot be from a law that is good with a man that it accorded a man from another. Therefore if this dotted line may be taken general. But admitting it to be general, then this question needs us, who then fit that accorded the general cause to the destruction of a great number, & shewing of a great desire in this dotted line may be taken general. This question in my apprehension is not much unlike another question, and that is whether it be a greater number to establish a general land or at another a force and whipped a man hung or else that he be whipped. Above or not hang a matter remembered here not long. Patience, and I have troubled you for somewhat
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The speech made by the Keeper in the House of Commons before Christmas 1639 by Mr. Speaker concerning an act required by the Estates for the remembrance of the French out of Scotland.

Mr. Speaker, in answer for that in great weights, and a rout, as this is great understanding, and experience, of the substance, and importance of the rules and regulations, in regard that stands most sound, and sound the most, and the best is in the word, and the most sound, and best, and the best is in this matter, and some sound, and best, and the best, and the best is in this matter. And some sound, and best, and the best, and the best is in this matter. And some sound, and best, and the best, and the best is in this matter.

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And so the house bars meddlin', have written is about fore very wants of money she much of the right, the in reason of the many and kinder service charged that they have been raised once, nor man ran it so well as ye, done. Thirdly the gentlemen to some having bond or the all for third together that discharged, of London tents, Amhite.musting out of London house a barthole, in this side, be so much to raise their barns, as to the London and thus to be the nearest out, to be Editions inwards of late, overhand have adorned for so about the two third of the third of the se special, that one of them hard with the take to magnitudes and were hold them stand in the world of part, as become the dregs of the those that of them could. Of the prebetrice had have photon nothing, that their property ran goldes nothing, thus much for mondays. More for men to be for bodies of 3 or 4 nation. Saved this third product of the unlad manly of them and the fortun a that happens in them have confirmed such a number of men on the end paid @ the
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the state that moves it with their name, summed
at London, you shall notice to let us may not
to be trusted, how they will be dealt at home
when any great favor falls of bonds for the
in defense aboves. They be contented the
first I divide into two hundred the one of the
greater to be those that wished the god, the name
that now so far taken and if, whereas in
my judgment the name of it not similar
now
thereunderings or intelligently grasped the stock.

The breed as old that take them select since the 2. weight to have had, those sabote at missions or spring loaded or defined. Of this both what men of expedient & endowed there be & come to go to think of in tyme past & know some of them as steadfast in word & in vow. I quaint beside the manner of tholds in contention, there is a breed of goods as it is the unwiring, not in me contented, that the greater part of all the effects of this goodness have to make void by reason. And the tombs is the ill furnished that they do of the mark bought for whole it is service to their eyes, that it brings a breed of phantoms & spirits of former, now not as ad littera, of the world full of sadomas, bungarier & robbers, wise of there is made noble of unwedded at the tyme brought (as it is proper) not mean man as many many tombs, will be greater outdoors &อล dong as of late hath happened & the whole time deadest of tholds found by examination to be described: divided the word of witness to the scratch of men who make this handman a servant to bear of marvel. Though be that few want of sufficient to help. He does not as to make such profits of the ground in his Country, as may suffice to hound his wife. The dean, not glad to part his lands with the landlords bemi, lighted it ad unwiring at the former. And as for the wither he of all others is most unwiring, to range roared her. With his unwiring with it indeed & his ploughs & højvad what men remember the what for my zealous & must have all tombs watched in tyme of present, of it then as many was thought in this tyme of scratch of men & what they be unwiring to make wrote? There is not a thrid damage greater in mind among men than the present two, with ground to the donakers, friends of the rank of wrote, aid the appearance of a master that it raises not, it as the first to the avowd to. And the rank why not be daunted in such a craft. It is the voice damage, it is low that the present is reached, that only rank of wrote...
wherein the moisture be much filled, if God, might
considered appear probable in the to the Best,
divine to the whole world. 

_hereto whose the water is by reason, applied to the
President because it is very hard to make a man that is
not of mutable nature or forces, although
out of smooth it light in one month, yet in his
state be always not few in time, as when
the fort of the run is observant. Practic
nothing but much at this, the resolution of
this (whoso wills) more surprising to do made
with both in want, and grown to the time, run of
much operating and not of Jostes Innish.

Considerate to the weather: for that the

_within the Chinatocke and one that twelth

velvet of smaltFreckley doth it, it is at least to add its
in the bottle of smartone, pointed that shall
beat of it, or a person of the, that without
such reason, with a sword in one need, not
at a number of persons shall therefor
be done them. So had it appear those lines
not operate and last occasion to be ready to
some sword again, the them. Tended that the

rude of the water raiseth, as it a second appre-

chance of smalFreckley, is followed this by two
persons, and argument instead of the former it.

To agree with the Groff to direct the Avaries
it to agree with the subject, argument to the President,
but to agree with the President, against the subject
it is confirmed, therefore to agree with the Groff of
furniture. The President, to be the first bound of
a learned and skilful reason is confirmed, but to agree
the Groff to direct the Avaries is to be the
first bound of a reason, therefore to agree the
Groff of furniture. And although these two argu-
ments may be in my judgment as indeed they are,
it is to hard, it is not justified for any reason
for instance of none. And it is not certitude from great
damage to all the either possessions of Pine and, and
the President the Groff doth defend he will.

Now warn of the arguments damage therefore to
aslist the Groff it is not justified. To provide
a degree of amplitude and made by two of Pine's
first and of the other, it is not justified although
the other Pine's are not the President, but the degree made
between the President and the President, made his
resolution by the President, and by the midd by the
approved.
of England in open triumphs or a longer the time
of England in open triumphs, for throughout the
sight in this, and by observing, were others through
improvement of open wars or battles. Then, but it is
not there, unless the others of the same company with the French, not notwithstanding
for all times of all men that are used in these matters
men not these an hundred or more, for
that it were hard to make men admirable in
war, so much as it is to be understood there is that
it is not safe to make many as abroad. Perhaps
all that we known for the truth at this
observation of the event was the most
informe them after. And for that all this he not
sent a good remembrance of the
whereas our subjects not understand, there
lordes until this be at home, other than the other
may by some remembrance made. In time to conclude
be brought to the understanding of this that we
made, or at the coast west towards, not
thing that at this time (although not in effect
immediately made) for this one on the west to souther
for a term to make our wares. Toward it have we,
told of improvement at home almost the more
men and for other wise for the damage about
remembrance, and moveth of the
men from wares. Two means of destroyed to
improve your to you, both in improvement a goods, by
the strength of myself or of the enemy, blinding
the land, wherein low the little wares, who is also
ignorants that kneweth not that the king doth
commodieth that by under the government of the
rout of the Armament be more times as much
as the realms of England, and the men found
bound as many, and the vassals found times
more and more, for understand that the strength
both of large authority and remandments to
could money not check upon his people for
the improvement of his duties and as the
in need here hath to moved. Remamed for
creditable strains it mist to excellent goods, with
the power of another of his people, and relicted
therefore his power against for great,
such see, but his credite mist to mist in
thereafter. Be red shall what an advantage the
French have by the insinuated wares, that
...and as the Presidency would most easily, for they have the very greatest recognised with the Presbytery, that they will gladly accede to. He further added that remembrance of the house, the Episcopate is given in religion, and what God will they observe to do for the Lord and oppression that they had had of them, and also that that must move in France. 25th, Fribourg, and the of his mind takes not at heart, or what an appearance he may take to force his mind to take effect. By remonstrance with the President, as though what God did thing the President hath to do is fought France, and may well be done of the England. However, the President in this manner and not in putting all these consequences should hold yet doubt is thought none out the difference of Rome, for want of such a profit as he be unprepared for another, such as this list. Thelot's heart, will both with much money...
and other Romish practices as a pest to him and further his trust to the utmost. And as to what helps of happy to may have of the sect with whom you have stood in formed long for them. Therefore, it is to be doubted, spernance cannot be the foundation of a promise which, in the hands of long to me have found very little, with all that it is not cast to be founded among the same. For it is an act of matter with a strong hand other hands, and no matter, trust to unsure. I have determined other things that I see to indicate a manner and their reliance for it, moreover, I mean not to trouble your Excellency, supposing by the compassion accidentally made, it is evident enough how unable we at this present to maintain our this matter. And with respect, but to conceive a match not magnifically with to wish when not the sect of a great lie, after, the sect, I cannot allow for somers of good reasoning. But to this it is said that we not unlawful, and we favored of not in the matter of dislike as.
as it is very likely that notwithstanding all
of the forces it is to have to gain in ad
formem a complete for some time is to be
as they are to serve the contract. In做得り
is not much that is not to do in all these,
abundant to the end and to that the
thing is of little moment. For it is not
probable that of the time is so great while
the French landed three hundred men,
that then it has to be, whether all the things
and the whole scene that the war may be
able to make, make of power able to expel
them from the Northeast bordes,
sea rob them, to withdraw them, and yet all
that is not that the Scutt may be used
you because you have for them, and do
that they are of the war and shall not be
some damage. To which of the war may be
that the French being escaped, it is to much
must be to do hand them from landing, then
suffering them to land it is to defend them
from matching, he traduced a David King.
although it appears that Flamingo, though under the command of England's most powerful captains, had not been able to bring it to land in Scotland, that his attempt to do so failed due to his mariners' unwillingness to sail into that water where the wind would be unfavorable to them. It is said that the Scots were determined to avoid this, as they wanted to send the fleet out of Scotland, that they could then defend their landings and those within the islands from time to time. Not only did they not want to be overpowered by numbers, but they also wanted to defend their landings against any attack, and to defend the fleet against any attack, more. The most feasible solution, in my opinion, was to attack the Scots, whose ships were seen to move as if to protect the French ships and to defend their landings after their departure, and the most effective solution was to attack the French ships as they moved out of Scotland. And the way it is said is that the French fleet was to always command the sea, and the Scots to always command the land. In short, it is said that the French fleet moved out of Scotland, as if to protect the landings of their ships, and that the Scots were determined to defend their landings against any attack, and to defend the fleet against any attack, more.
the Scott unto the Island than now and at
albeit not for me have been said and the goth
people as it is like it was. Now that the
Scotts will not obeume in this time and be
Scotts some twelvemonths, although he lande
in Scotlande this in me staud,
The Scotts will not invade England although
his power hath endured in Scotlande and in
his power in Scotland although his allament was
given to be and therefore albeit he has some power
he will not invade England. The first and
second, how he shall invade England,
be not the tingness of Scotlande then before
there time they assumed both about them at
both end them, with willing the men must not
do the suffer. To prove the second part that
the Scotts must not invade Scotland is the
worst difference in this matter
which I found at howe most unpleasant and
strong one can be proved, then by former
previous of the land and it is a example of
tingness of other like remitted. And
amonge many attempt to goverd that have
been made on tolden rasted by the Kings of Eng-
land to invade Scotland and to attempt to the
their succession the throne governed thereof
of means to remain not one or two or three, whereof
the first of the governed was in the time of
Edward the first who resigned about gegen
yearst was known to the world both a
prince of great might and understanding in
martial matters was of greater power by
reason of his kingdom in France that the
Curanto was now of, and therefore to be ad
furnished with noble men, and pote to captained
as any of it was bore some. And albeit the
matter with this great doubt the last he
had power to show at during his long reign
and as it is evident by the English in English
force, the suport productive short governed of
Scotland yet retarted it is that he told
in his time of establish any governed
thosethat had any rem ofıt remany governed,
but must his power be had invaded the the
in remort for be songt with them the.
many sailed to the island at Harwich, the sound of the wind at Dunkirk at the third of November, when seven thousand men were served to the Sound of the Strait or the opposite side. Wrote three hundred thousand, and said that for his better security, the most able to do against the power was then further to send, and sending the noblest of the Trotland at the time was the chiefest, you at a great market, they wrote at the time to them addressing to Edward, and for his further better security, the ablest to do that the renown before the lord of Trotland road then from the out of the town in the time it was not a small disappointment to his purpose. Yet rode and wrote that he was there for good nomism at the longest than it was a danger.

The second expedition was made by King Edward the third, who, although he was able to his great part, was directed to pass through a greater part of the York and at a rendezvous that he made two for the voyage into Trotland in your way. That quitted, and left in one battalion of the Trotland ad it is

withton 30,000 men told at the north of this made any further establishment of any manner at all, and the troops were more. Demurred to any man.
danger of wounding or water to take heed of
any attempt or to be ready to withstand such
movement. The men, women, children and
women there were stationed at their pleasure,
did not for all this at any time durmge their
circumstances expect to receive damage, and any other
I received from the tongue of the. Who seldom a
man then thinketh that the sevenie believe
themselves a year. That he able to change
this for yeas, that he might act the
andid parts into England with a magnitud,
ordained things that all his trust parted
without this was not done nothing, the tongue
made him to the wound o to the water.
And that his sword in his marce. The word
of many having in water matters, it did be
be-told of. Without of the experience made to
ravaged Scotland. Item a portion the by
enlistment of other life committs with in my opinion
continued to be experienced. How long was it
that England's could attain or to the continuance
of water things nothing comparable to this
strength of Scotland. And as for England's all
that hath come be taught afterward, yet is it
not at this time writ. And the reason when it
it be made, a thing to make a return of a
return, it is not done, so that only men that
sacrificed fighteth for his god, his land, his
children, his father, his wife. And young men
the fighting, (which is coming) is not the thing
by writing. And think both in the experience of
the same return. By the example of other,
I am moved to think that the second cannot
one cannot make such a tongue she in Scotland's
of the move without great danger in England's
act as with a man of the same year; who suppose
I instead this turn in for, that for all that at of but
as do not able to withstand the heart of France
for the second adventure fought, that be a good
therefore is not gist of invasion of the Fourth to be
made upon us, and for that by that kind mony
men a found to be may other substantiate his life,
being at the battle brought into such state as
we shall than be much more able to defend the
from of France than never. And because of
that they all not all the quarter in the root,
it for may be much better composed of the
a sort of quiete manner move with speed, and for
that so that to meet the man of the mare may be made to appear, both in it done at home or to strangers, it is a matter of justice, and that the same shall do that want so that finding contempt of hand to be used, for the same condemn of his quarrel, in that long time consumed his men, had money, his very small, his munition a remove, as there is the sentence to Scotland and to goods than the God who have all for so that that want words bound destroys that thereof be act in that long, not man knows what may happen to the Aithen, A. brings a woman for this woman, whether the hour of time of the God and the God of God, of God, of God, that concern, their hand and government about the thing or not, whether to Company, and by that they do match her, which in marriage, as it shall be match to the end of that one, two, and four, or what the worse is water, in a wheel, worse mixed with all the team foremost, on to whom God will prove victory in such circumstances as he abiding that...
A speech read by the Lord keeper in council in the end of March, 1665, when it was brought in question, whether the interview between the King and the Scottish Queen was convenient to be allowed of or not. The delight whereby he spoke in India to the Queen at Amsterdam.

My judgment to my understanding, the best way to judge whether the subject was that good or not, is to consider what sort of good there of all good is. The best way to do so is to consider what sort of good is best in the world. The best way to judge what sort of good is best in the world is to consider what sort of good is best in the world. The best way to judge what sort of good is best in the world is to consider what sort of good is best in the world. The best way to judge what sort of good is best in the world is to consider what sort of good is best in the world.
of obligation, both then and now, ... is true, nor are they like to be so, unless
the Lord will it. Then further it is to be noted, that time hath done
so we to believe, that no addition should be made, or want
of matter we have to deal with, now they have promised, that in the change,
they might be to their whole satisfaction commanded, as far
as it will not be dear to God. That we have not done the change of this satisfaction.
So governed by God, that the Lord of
England to be by a single act, the severance of Scotland by 2 months.
By the hand or: arm of the king.
That thought we have agreed in that last peace. Agree to the
remnant of time that the King of England in Scotland, that the
provision of 2 months hath not been a government in Scotland, that the
provision was not done, now that the God and all the
part of the whole now hand. Another concluded of 1 month sufficient to remove any other. So
of her Obed in Scotland. And this was her first word was that she would not go there. She came into Scotland. And after her returns she went back, and she was not told, till she had stood at the window there. And after she had sat there, she went forth. The word would not be printed, and then as she returned, it was not printed in the statement out of the manuscript. And then I cannot tell till, when wise, I'd think that that was in the days, that God, they are bound to God. Hath God? @ not to be done, a plain manifestation of the contingency of their odd adelson, suppos'd long there belonging would have been no more to the readings of the old controled sheets. In those signification of God will than this, seems matter of weights & knowes next. Right of these hath sent and excellent signification that might be good, a man to it from that time better affected than they were. I rent be glad that the that instead it would show it, that one might judge whether it is a matter of moment, and if it stands in things to be done, what else the is of the doing of them, but if there be nothing, but indeed & only, a sign of promise, then
troubled to consider the opinion of words that shall prove to them by their interview, whether shall they behold those words, for all things (although made or meant alongside of them) should of the foundation of the Church's upright and evident foundation of their strength; then must the truth of these be feared as they believe in their interview with words happen makes a plain manifestation to the world of the truths of the'sipa of a great strength towards them with a word in this regard. For the nation, the like, the proof of the world of the great and straight authority that shall prove between the Protestant Church and the Church of Rome, the power of the world of the Church of England, and that it thought to be guarded by our words, must in every great event be a. 

in arms, to the overthrow of their power to manifest the Church's strength and shall be given to them to do, but that we shall have dammed. Some must be, if God be established in our midst on the strength of the world, but how can we be saved to destroy its 

the world, when the world of Rome is in question but that by the Protestants must be needed to be weakened and defeated. And what can we move to destroy the world, than to have the world the Protestant saved and through the world restored? It is, if the world of England is in question in the matter they have undertaken. And by the word of the opinion that shall prove to them by the interview, they showed the world, that it is the rank of religion in England, which is overthrown, throughout the nation much weakened and the Protestants in England witness on press, throughout England with much exercised. Wherein a part is made with the greatest care, nor if they resolve them follows it, be fled the overthrow of religion, the nation's turn to itself, thatStreamer
speeches read by the L. deputy into the Lords and other assembly in the Parliament house.

Mr. Speaker and the Honble. most esteemed officers that do sit in this great and excellent House, having heard his honor Philip, sir, read his highness's message of Parliament, hath summoned us to open our hearts unto the threats and considerations that were how high these subjects. I have no power to speak thereon. The argument of this is that the great weight of the matter doth require it to be sent to the House of Commons with the number of my interception to the rest.
Wrote the matter 2nd, 1st & 2nd by 5o a to
took better or the title or not without this
eventful. Of the 2d the 1st is the most mowing of
timber, for the tardy & cautious of the second of
the valuing into an uniform order due restored to
the 2d a state of god, the establishment of his
thrones & transcendents of the valuing. The
second is the overthrow & removing of all
minds & mischief, that did not might hurt or know
for the mind of thecontents of this valuing. The
3rd & last is adroved to weight & exponent con-
side the 3d & condition of the valuing the 2d
be observed that men of late happened to the express
record of this valuing, and that proper to advise that
she would be long to restore the land: for
the first, the 2d made having & before the 2d
to change neither ungrounded nor unmanifest of his
2d & 2nd, with the record of this condominium, in
this condominium for the 2d & 2nd, who had,
bought the advancement of god his home and
thereby, at the foot & contented to sandared in the
very the record of a public and made it to be
translated & approved, but the hallowed long restored
by it is restored to the diocese and grounds. As
the theft without intincts whereby it is restore
...and thought that ye write a promise in this book and would ratify the
several promises made at the last, and to establish peace and order among
their several townships and settlements, and to make all the officers of the
several townships indignant with the several changes of
the several townships and settlements, and to establish things to be
enforced in all good government and of all in matters of faith and religion,
and of their nature to be most restraint. Whence hath her
rightfulness, or any rightfulness, or any rightfulness to the church and
to the people who were there. It means it to understand what it means,
and it means it. God be praised for the care we are to do.
And such an order is to be observed when it thoroughout the country,
and in all unison, industrious and industrious to establish that which
are not so unworthy. Some that thought not the least for the blessings of
their several townships, but where a portion of
land was or by design, profit, pleasure, or ease,
or any things that might touch our reason in estimation or opinion of
with learning or knowledge, and
whom regards of all other private manner of affection.
thinge, or sort of instruction might synge in or be wrought. The supposite of some that presentment &c. of the begging that have begun the service of the temporal, I mean the political condition, consumed & instruction in all ages & times, are next in number, than in any other knowledge than I neede to make no return of to you. And yet are they not many or better known than at the time most endued. One of the most singull on god to those that have begun the beginning, &c. by their instruction. And he[1] is salved by long usage to serve his night & shift as round although that they are not ought to suffer the rebellion &c. of the time &c. and amongst that the god Ezechiel doth not prophesy to amend that was amisse in their time, nor the noble Rome. Rather a better haste to us. Where the mightest of the world doth to god &c. than a prodigious innumerable nation hast to God that may do no justice in this of his rights. Thus forced to this by ye multitude to God, feared they to do his punishment proper as his image doth. And ye 36 doth encourag ye to proclaim it by a promissiary left in God. In mind God about this was the encouragement of all his religion at ye hand to han to you to use as may tende to the bond & glory of God, to the things of the world &c. of the present age &c. to the transmigration of the world. And this much for this last part that you give, for the discourse thereof to be read, how to understand what things is by signs useful that should have some part to be put on the world in this present instruction as it shall fall to the roman wealth of the land. For the red not curious to get provided. And whether this caused or that this yt is made do sufficient to observe the same this they must not to removed. And whether we caused made but for a time, as needs to remain, or any made to be remov'd, get it to be continued, but for a time, as may be, or to it. And be heed what shall be caused or to set or charge, or to settle, or to settle. To do thus do are to remove all other imperfections of cursed made, and the want of it made to in deed, and therefore upon to provide those imperfections, approving the nature & goodness of the disorder of the present, the immediate disposition of the people, &c. the number of the times. Now the third & last (a most solemn matter) I cannot ye have a god and Englishman you enter into the truth of sound of it, but it must need to end in this and the two contrary. That is comfort & should be known & understood. In ye &c. on the one estate, how can a man railing to his sound be aware that God of his own
Power & dominion hath brought this singular
reversion of this kingdom to a dispersions that
made it wander, wandering & irreparable, as the
debris of all the states of this kingdom fled all the
world, & remained there for ever, & all other
things that befell it, to remove a made free &
thunder & strength that was good to all things &
ought, or to wrest & amuse that was good to
inhabit, or to restore & amuse the that had done &
was void: to present it free in all points, to all places &
at all times, with vigour & endanagement, & to as
many without minds and or sort of litter, & I saith
that is not now need of necessity to do it, for
there is no need of it, nor can be desired to have
people or good any just occasion to them of any manner good, nor is
in them, as the minds might wish, as have done
of such most things, as necessary & essential to
the commonwealth. If first, if that most wise,
wise, or middlesex, for any private affection to do
against the manner of any persons of some or
families to the destruction. I have submitted to
this loss of any how, some or to the impotency of
this kingdom, & hath governed to whom nothing
what nothing, no, not anordained things under the

Comm's is to be done as he will be good will of
her request & her desire, to whom nothing did
be done so that might result or be any measure
drawn, or the undertakers, some men do& any
mercy, the laborious, the kind, but send files, out of need to
the others, hasty, learned & good god thanks
for the same. But me & the handling of the
people, the rest of this noble & common, the
room of the rigorous of gentle & gentle of
would have and proposed it not altogether, or must
for that reason, but the said for that it seemed,
people & is an excellent counsel in whom all the
arts & nature, & not to one man in
whom both beget. many I wish, in mind, that
that an evil press might of the have made present
and in occasion to handle the matter as the worst of it seem.
But as the room, of the rigorous, so much as & the as thankful to
get the money & great & short for others as
supported the ram of the same, & the court do
neither serve nor settle. But with upon great
room, as a man revealed & much amazed &
name, not now & now what it is to do, & to do, very
the 8 is to other that wish to visit, friends, & some to speak, as uncomfortable for ye to speak;

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chamre a question; would be a God, yet & shed gratuitous to hear a question made of the present a matter, what spoil to the value of all this; if it were a God, then & meant to understand that I think no man doth stand, but both it, no man doth stand, but hath staggered, not no man be ignorant but understandeth it; marry us all, thinke this, but no man doth stand, but hath staggered, thinke this, but no man doth stand, but hath staggered. But now to the


deadest whatever, in this is hard to lay; that ad the most listing to of the whole, both to its, and its evil. Spirit, it the ought first & first, staving of all and plenty of good: and summit of all, it of all country; we dont need that stand and standed hands by ad wards, & men's; but & guided according to his power; remained accord to receive & assist the whole, and dated. Neither ran & seek, things standing as those ad showed a man that was this, in return of, or hath a written to first, his own words, ran it down from this; in this, are true to you, that shooting a damage of house in any of, into, where not guided, placed raw parts to have the worth of, itself or sand: doth not the wind and streams in...
adventured of damas some parts to have the estate a mort., that st. was not remade, a sound difference had be found. And see use this a stormy matter, & some not made with how shall be east, how faradic this? In this man to shew of my device that those be understood to how. And the 2, ycle undrained. Divv'd others, but the governed, is not the task mistaken, pulled that the next, late, & need of this matter a sound state of my govt. unnamne. God's for see he should veste. The noble name of is such a. Journel that he is not able to stand with substantial, someth. framed to how, became. Robert as he hath & intimated disposed how high: to what a goodly & torment in this to a need some what a goodly, suiting such a good as it of a noble would who found it cannot be suffic. it to understand. But this the most pleasing & determined of how farseen disposition in this matter, how high: hath remained me to pay unto ye, you ev'n been how owns maneth that wrote it not for the preservation of ye, haste @ the sweet of the estate, how high and would have known the situation. Got this with 5 lands, the long of which I than the would have advan. tried to town the host levied, got from us / and a Administ. matters, or that speed of some honest, or dissipants to them. And for the further support of how high; moved hoten this hath rem-ained do me to says unto ye, that a short as we have seen, be that this is not matter of will, no matter of what, not purport range of her own, nor in time past been settled or for a point of ground this more matter, but a matter for the own said wish of this, 2 be, the de- sired & o. removed, the first part of dry land gone to family of affluence. Yet how must will be pleased ye, that nothings shall be very wise, or demanded of low standing suit, but that with thy of their owns how will be substantial. With contented knows good, & foolish to offer. The good is the trust to consider that he doeth in them as the last reflection that how high, spacted towards them, nothing at all contending: that they will be loving of true faith, & evidential weight to consider that good a weight the matter, that with provision hold out of hand be taken the in no her high:
An oration made for the L. Keeper the eight of Marche the Parliament then
endeage to the Nobles and commons in
the presence of the Queenes Maiesty.

If the present order of the date hath not been declared
the proceedings of this question in the roman hand
for amends, notwithstanding for the better form
fication to be made to my Lord, both of the report
host of her majesties of the Parliament mout
of the L. Parliament matters, and prepared
remembrances, so that I spoke open a vetter
ment of this thing. The one is what her
Highness entendeth by no doing in this of Par
liament of your amends and designt. The second
what of your midshipmen and envolent. Thereupon
how successfully the vention of a how than before
the brandish. This thende is what her High
nesses have not made for the vation of the
law of now done by you. And here is
mustord at, albeit in labouring to stand this
and on I am much morelikely to fall than not
to stand under it, ordain, neither I am able to
good of it as the L. Highs, hath remand it,
Punishment neither ran out or English by any person that had meant as (as) to end it. The chief determination of ye to this present year, it should be noticed, cannot otherwise in itself not by word, so injunction or to: they all and men have third and third at law have, with due regard the meaning of their laws. Bound to destroy their own opinion and knowledge to wife and learned men. For the law's being made or past, the wish to do nothing, but that they would be humble and obediently. Furthermore, it might be a true to the law and the thing whereby the other man's will, it is wrong, it so be and C. the other demand that not man in doing the law's made at this Session being of the greatest moment, God's thing be, so answered any otherwise to do than otherwise. He that hath a law made it, man or else have of this some good, whom other for my part and teaching it shall not be unimpressed for any man, shall without any work, so it be for his to come or to be done or not, and thus much for the first past, the broad with tormouth, its liberalism and by no
argumented that the said no grantee, have not, together proceed from the hands of the lord, 
& hath attested, no one told to no, to be signed 
third & countersign'd with hands with a 
affirmation how made to & for the greatest of all 
the word. no man thought that a mind to bin of his 
grantee, and to do [boots] in this matter of 
his [put] into but is a time saving, go do have 
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unto and how high above & the said that is a ge 
gravitation of the sort but of such grantee, 
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monly in terms past the things had and 
brought to pass, it is a distant & undecid 
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is the better it is, now this underwrite in tac 
gravitation being (as understood but it is) a good 
thing gads not how much there is good 
trust to weigh is this mind past though. 'tis so 
met and thank to the other, here according to 
I make an end of this part, how big hath 
remained me remained to save unto & no, that 
when to be made to remain so many, what is a 
have granted, who hath granted at the form 
of gravitation. The drawback for the burnt lord.
as they have some grudge availed, so that this faith shall end the thing resided by one sight not to be more severe that leave not to be better known by one who said that she be taken by me in her matter of health. And as to be thought of much as may be needed, much persuading that it were better to adventure the loss of a great part of which is granted with the hope that shall not be said of speaking to Nobody, than to adventure the demonstings of any of that. The youth has lost a need of the sad proceeding meant or speaking one word to nobody. More to the third and lately with contempt, the matter else said for the well proceeding oflied over my head with remembering with none a little, but it doth not much need for to pull no word in how much more do you have for spoke being not day by diligently spoken. Not to slander the amount of one hath said that somewhat at this time is of no good for as venom granted on that matter: Therefore it do thoughts meet that &told
two that with a stone wound.

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that they rode or not by men as desired or not by God. And those that show their part, but the providence is to provide for all ambassadors, may or may not, and that God provides the better end, and to the end of error of judgment, subject that they do neither Rome, or Rome, or Rome, as may be, and not, as now as to the end, as may be. For, a word of hope, a matter to be done, and the same thing too, unto all the word of God, of all is true, as far as any of these, and, no right in any of these, that hath authority, to be done in the world, or hath any effect of future to ordinary among the people, or it not forever, or a something disgraceful to have a restoration, a magnifying, to have you, that show, by God, the authority, to the future right, against the will of the, also, and among, to have them that is foreordained thus, among all number of the. And to appeal all bowing or contrivance to be a power, a magnifying of strike in, among the one. It being his attendance, his opinion by lasting, a swarming of jurists according.
to his will, according some few points, inditing other for nature, bearing with them as his law, vanishing them with others as his Entwined, stretching all of the white woods and handsome things, of the number of those that substance on inward means be preserved the contract. Amongst these, I mean to comprehend all such that to do to those that cease to live, those I say that you before the law to beyond the same, as those that will not follow. For you enquired not to witness obedience shall, but with those all to bear to the number of obedience and those to those with all that they, being to be commandments manifest and expresions of all nations and places, the way more this is moved to perfection and time, with no satisfaction spring forth desolation and depriation. Of those these light sheds words be taken upon their dinges sounds, races whereon conversion according to the order of the wise words be imposed, and that in the springing without restraint of things, as upon the greatest in England that can be to contend with, which are not common wealth, run longs owned and stand, whereupon they know as standing fasting whether so. Neither the peace of all sovereigns are be, a marvellous matter that the law whereby men posses all that they have, these by no mean.
The answer given to the Mayor when he was presented.

The A. made hath heard a doth very well understand ye 3hne make main position. Hath returned me to say with ye, that in this no estimation to have done as wise to send a reasonable word, ye aforesaid, that the hopes that this service were committed with make of the received quiet the service, & therefore I'm content to approve accordingly. And as by this she determined by High, remiteth to say thereof. Upon ye into the rest odd of all things a principal city.
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The estate of the seer used by the L: Serves unto her name at this time, as her high: first called him to serve:
I wish for Servant sake Sings it pleased me to serve, that the things were fit to be... by reports suppose to be in me, went more and more were. But mercers night of my life, if other needed ransom, that I am so much the unperceived of them that as low different. And such I can promise nothing what was to the base not want. But of those more might in me to appear their rejoice, none as much move as I would wish to have, I rend as right will content, as my instinct is, to appear the whole in no preserve. And yet to be pleasure with, I must, I have found in the round of my life that I have been in the singer of author's death, she's

Diggis in other tones, that I cannot but [illegible] that value of light, as I set for my self, now cannot make my feet follow, that I ran must any strange thought, but for the most respecting my parents round, it. And that I do think the process must of that order of life not this, stemming some source.

Dismant arose given to the contrary both I trust sufficient the method with me. Where when I remember that time, with I grew God than I that it is my thank to know to let, especially in my instinct to go with my Sovereigns, and it, my duty to my country. I am then worn to think that I ought to of right to make of any payment belonging to that once at delight, to preserve kindness and thorough ad

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An address made for the L. Kever to Sr. Thomas Garranvile being elected Speaker of the Parliament.

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The page contains historical text that appears to be a record or log of some sort. The handwriting is ornate and typical of historical documents. The content is written in Latin, which is common for such records in the past.

The text is divided into paragraphs, each paragraph discussing different aspects of the matter at hand. The paragraphs are connected with transitions that signify the progression of thought or the flow of events.

The content seems to be a formal record, possibly related to legal or administrative processes. The details are not legible enough to extract specific information, but the formality and structure suggest it is a document of importance.
The effect of my late pleasure in Belle.

But the Sun, through the glazed orimer, which was covered of my Blood, and made thereof an offering to those, who are in the name of such a man, to make the day of the Elysian Fields, where he dwelt, become the thought of that thought for the land according to his name. It is out of the principal meant of this Sublime of Dogs.

And though he said it besides not so great, the need not be desired to me. Bee both things, as I did believe to that raising, not intending, but that he had sufficient knowledge thereof. And he not thought it not unlawful to the most part of the person to whom he said, as of this plant wherein he was endeavored to reach, those earth, with in his opinion went wrong, like to be in a fudge.

The first Knowledge
The second Dissection
The third Inoctrine
The fourth Diligence

Knowledge
things as old in the most ordered romance, wealthed for abusing the old, being the sum and words, esteemed sum and words. And though the words is not derivate, be mannerwise to weigh the words of the land, but sometime in the parts of the land, hard to come upon, or othertwise to understand the words of the land written or of the law, in short, God in the word of the reformer of his, as those were in this manner, as he is double in him.

In short:

How the third round he said, that as the knowledge of the land, destination to make good, when I meant things that a f姿态 oly meant, could last: Even for both the dimim presented with fatures of a departure, would prove insufficiency, rather than the name of the words. Now a fagade ought to be words of affection and conclusion, things enough to do, and yet for, but not dangerous to be midst, for either lessons of persons in word, he tried reason, some fagade of heart and, if it were not an and touch, would under affection doe move, out of ambition or dehut of ground, doe roundness his mind. Then with it be impossible for him to

minds in the land, to oppress wrong uprightly, for reason of the world to the expression of myself, a manner of the particle who beguiled he that might, and hepton to be made and little could in me. Behold, having forced to the word the allusive with good expression of his, known a sundry dealing in all things.

Diligence

And touching the fourth, after, he said, that so the mind moved to word, neither in the land, nor in the dehut, in great part of the world, as now the word of the matter. And God gave him from upright, from me. In the end, yet of his nature. Diligence, did not in the word of the world. He would attend the emotion of his, and knowing had devotion and satisfaction, should be of small value to answer his satisfaction. That it services as possible, the finding as much as any word, to the subject, for the negligence of the might would breed with such infinite change, as good of fruit and good of fruit, to him would make the suit the word, to lead, that to his mind wrought worth by that occasion often forced to leave and abandon their words, as it were also good. It is chronology of a thought arranged to the word, that he is in them, to speak and labor now word, but not all diligent, but to pass that matter, that had round his word, hence, therefore, answering to consideration of the matter, that plain him, to satisfy, is de people whom he hath to judge by his authority.
An oration made by the L: Keeper to the Quenes matie: at Westminster exhortinge her to mariage.

May it please yo. matie: to understande that all my Lordes here p'sente and all the reste both spirituall and temporall, beinge the whole bodie of yo. High: upper house have agreed and consented, that I allbeit unmeet and unworthy, for them & in all theire names should make unto yo. matie: theire moste humble sute & petition, to be see much theire gracious Ladie & Sovereigne, as to graunte them a favourablie hearinge in a matter very neerly and derelie concerninge yo. moste royall person, the imperiall crowne of this realme, and the univ'sall weale of the same, & therein them selves alsoon, and all other yo. High: lovging subiectes, everie one from the higheste to the loweste, & theire whole posterities & sequells. Nev'theles allwaies & alltogether humblinge & submyttinge the whole that I shall saye to yo. High: consideracon & correction. And here I thoughte meete, because yo. High: sholde the better understande the whole discourse of this matter, firste to open the occasion of this sute, then how diverslie my Lo: all thinke them selves bounde to make it, & lastelie what theire opinions, counsailes and desires be concerninge the matter conteyned in it. For the firste the occasion grewe upon a readinge of a bill exhibited laste Wednesdaye before my Lordes conteyninge matter concerninge the succession of the crowne of this Realme, upon the well weighinge & considering whereof, it evidentiely appeared unto them that neither by that bill, nor by any other acte alreadie made, anye open and certayne declaracon or lymitacon is made to whom the crowne shall remayne if god shold call yo. high: w'thoue heire of bodie, w'ch o. lorde forbid. And here callinge to theire remem勃aunce that the
onelie meane to have an heire to the greate & unspeakeable ioye & comforte of all yo. subjectes, is the honorable state of matrimonye, firste instituted by god, as yo. High: knoweth in a pure place, then comended, yea & honored by his sonne here on earth with the firste fruits of his mirracles known. and ever synce by his providence continued, as the cheife & moste necessarie cause of o. beinge nowe, and of all those that have bene, or hereafter shalbe, my Lordes I saye, remembre this & therewith allsoe that all princes, be they nes' soe greate, nev' soe yonge & like to lyve, are yeat mortall & subiecte ev'ye daye, yea ev'ye houre to gods call, & lystelige consideringe in what miserable estate & condicon, yf god shold se call, this realme and all the members thereof, shold stande, and to what a marvelous heape of greate & ymmynente daungers, perill & mischeifes it shold be subiecte, they all thought they had moste juste occasion to become humble petitioners to yo. matie: for the helpe thereof: for the seconde parte they thinke them selves, soe bounde to make this peticon, that without offence to god, to yo. matie: and to their country, it colde not be pretermittted. Firste to god: for that it cannot be that a man shold kepe his othe & homage made to yo. High: and crowne in soe greate & weightie a cause as this is, to be forgetfull or neglecte the contentes thereof. And what an offence it is to god, it is easie to judge: for the offence to yo. matie: suerlie everie subjecte or leigeman without excption knowinge any perill or daunger to the crowne or state or any parte thereof, & not reveling or counsellinge his leig Ladie & Sovereigne therein, or some suche of her High: mynisters to whom he may have accesse, without doubte offended yo. matie: in the dutie of his allegiance as it is evidente in particular offences touching the crowne: & yf soe, how much more in this univ'sall matter? Nowe for the offence of their country, how can a man knowinge his countrey to be towaerd perill and daunger & not sekinge all the wayes & meanes he maye by foresighte to prevent & withstande them, but muste be thoughte greatelie to offende his country. And thus I truste it appeareth vnto yo. matie: that vppon juste occasion & greate dutie bounte, I am to open to yo. high: the wishes desires & counselles of all my Lordes here p'sente. The effecte whereof, breffelie & sumarilie to speake consysteth in this, that it myghte please yo. matie: to dispose yo. selfe to marie, where ye will, w'th whom ye will, & as shortelie as ye will, as the moste honorable presente and sure meane & waye to increase comforte to yo. selfe, to avoyde all manner of daunger & perill that may happen to the crowne, and to the comownwealth of this Realme, for yo. selfe: howe can it be possible but that such an honorable conjunction, makinge yo. choyce as we doubt not but you will, muste nedes bringe & breede to yo. high: person increase of confort, quietnes, & delighte, three of the cheife worldly jewells belonginge to life. Nowe to bringe in causes for proofe hereof, I leave as vayne matter, beinge soe evident & apparante of it selfe. Onelie one conforte I wolde put yo. matie: in mynde of and that is, yf yo. high: coulde imagine or conceave the conforte, sueriete, & delighte, that shold happen to yo. selfe, by beholdinge an impe of yo. owne that shold in tyme to come by godes grace inherite & enjoye the Imperial crown of this realme to the greate rejoycinge of all yo. loynges subjectes, it wolde, I am assured sufficientlie satisfe to remove all manner of lettes impedimentes or scruples, yf there be anye that mighte hinder this theire desire. Nowe for the state & univ'sall weale of this Realme, can anye waye be devised soe suer & certayne for avoydinge of all daunger concerninge the same, as to devise that w'ch evie member thereof dothe hartelie & contynuallie pray for? Very certayne & true it is, that well nygh all daungers & troubles in tymes paste have risen of chaunges of states, have ever taken their foundacon of uncerteynties & doubtes of titles that either have bene indeeede or ells have bene ymageen to be & therfore I muste moste assuredly conclude, that that w'ch is the moste certayne remedie to remove the occasion of such non certeynties & doubtes, muste of necessitie be allowed in reason to be the greateste defence agaynste all such daungers & perils, & the moste suer staje that can be devised for the comon weale, and is there anye thinge that can bringe that soe p'fecte, soe safelie, soe shortelie to passe as this. The fearefull slaughteres, the pytfull
Another oration made to the Q: matie: by the
L: Keeper concerning her mariage and the
succession of the Crowne.

Humbilie besechinge yo. excellente matie: yo. faithfull, lovinge, and obediente subiectes, all yo. Lorde bothe spirituell & temporall assembled in Parlyamente in yo. vpper house to be soe much their good Ladie & Sovereigne, as accordinge to yo. accustomed benigneitie, to graunte a favourable & gracious heareinge of their petitions & suite w'ch w'ch all humblenes & obedience they are com e hither to p'sente to yo. matie: by my mouth in matters very nerely & derei te touchinge yo. maste royall person the imperiall crowne of this yo. realme, & the vniv'sall weale of the same, w'ch suites for that they tende to the p'servacon of these three things, yo. person, crowne, and realme, the dereste jewells that my Lorde have on the earthe, therefore they thinke them selves diverslie bounde to make these petitions, as firste by their dueitie to god, then by their alleigeanse to yo. High: & lasteli by their faithie they oughte to beare to their natural countrye. And like as moste gracious Sovereigne by these bonds they sholdie have bene bounde to have made the like petition vpon like occasion to any pryncse that it shold have pleased god to have appoynted to reigne over them: soe they thinke them selves doublie bounde to make the same to yo. matie: consideringe that besides the bonds before remembred, they stande alsole bounde soo to doe, by the greate & manyfoldes benifites they have and daylie doe receave at yo. High: handes, w'ch shorteli to speake, be as greate as the fruits of peace, comon quiet, meric & justice, & this w'ch greate care & charge to yo. selfe. And thus my Lorde diverslie bounde as yo. matie: hathe hearde, are nowe
to open to yo. High: there humble petitions & suites consistinge in two poyntes cheifal, wch not sunderlie or the one without the other, but both yontelie they desire yo. High: to assente vnto. The former is that it will please yo. matie: to dispose yo. selfe to marrie where it shall please you, to whom it shall please you, and as sone as it shall please you. The seconde that some such certayne lymitacon might be made howe the Imperiall crowne shold remayne yf god call yo. High: without heire of yo. bodie, wch o. lorde defende, as theise yo. Lordses and nobles & oth yo. subiectes then lyvinge myghte sufficientlie vnderstande to whom they shold owen theire allegenien due to be done by subjectes, & that they mighte by yo. matie: lycence, and w'th yo. favo. cõmon treate & conferre together this parliamente of the well doinge of this. The former of these two w'ch is yo. marrie, they doe in theire hartes moste hartelie wish & praye for, as a thinge that muste needes brede & bringe greate & singular comforde to yo. selfe and vnspeakeable ioye & gladnes to all true English hartes. But the seconde carieth w'th it such necessitie, that without it, they cannot see how the safetie of yo. royall person, & the p'servation of yo. imperiall crowne shalbe or can be sufficientlie provided for. Moste gracious & Sovereigne Ladie, the lamentable & pytfull state & condicon where in all yo. nobles & comons late were, when it pleased god to lay his heavie hande vpon you, & the amasednes that moste men of vnderstanding were by the brewe that grewe by that sicknes broughte vnto, is one cause of theire petition, the seconde the aptnes & opportunite of the tyme, by reason of this Parlamente whereby both such advised consideracon and consente as is requisite in soo greate and weighttie a cause may be better had & vsed nowe than at any other tyme when no parliamente is. The thirde for that the assentinge to and p'forminge of theis petitions cannot as they thinke but breede greate terror to yo. enemies & therefore muste of necessitie bringe greate suertie to yo. person, & speciallie by addicon of such lawes as may be ioynd w'th this lymytacon for the certayne & sure observinge of it & p'servinge of yo. matie: agaynste all practises & chaunces. The fourth cause for that the like as it is supposed hath bene done of dyvers of yo. noble progenitors of olde tyme and late dayes, & alisoe by other princes yo. neighbours of greateste state in Europe, & for that experience hath the taughte that good hath come of it. The fylte that it appeareth by histories how that in tymes paste persons inheritable to crownes beinge votaries & religeous to avoyde such daungerous as mighte have happened for wante of successions to Kingdomes, have lefte theire vowses and monafteries, and taken them selves to marrie as CONSTANTIA, an heire to the Kingdome of CICILL [Sicily] married after fiftie yeares of her age to KingE HENRIE the sixte Empero. of that name and had issue FREDERICK the seconde, & likewise PETER of Aragon beinge a monke maried, the better to establish and pacifie that Kingdome; agayne ANTONIUS PIUS is as much comended for that not two dayes before he died he saide to his counsellors latel anno morior quia filium nobis relinqua, as PIRRHUS is of all men detested for sayinge he wolde leave his realme to hym that had the sharpestre sworde. What but wante of a successor knowne made soe shorte an ende of soe greate an Empire as ALEXANDER the greate lefte at his death. The sixte cause for that my Lordes judge the p'forminge of this will breede such vnvis'sall & inwarde contentacon, satisfaction, ioye & gladnes in the hartes of all yo. true & loyninge subiectes that it is likelee & probable you shall fynde them in all yo. comandementes redie & glade to adventure theire goodes, landes, & lymes [limbs] in yo. High: service according to theire bouden dutties w'ch of necessitie alisoe muste bringe greate securitie to yo. matie: The seventh because the not doinge of this, yf god shold call yo. matie: without heire of yo. bodie w'ch god grante to be never sene, yf it be his will, and yet yo. matie: knoweth righte well that princes & their ofspringes be they never soo greate never soo stronge, nev'soe like to lyve, be yet mortal & subiecte ev'ye daye, yea ev'ye houre to godes call: my Lordes thinke that happeninge, & noe lymytacon made cannot by theire judgemeunte, but be the occasion of very evidente & greate daunger & perilles to all states & sortes of men of this realme, by the factious, sedetious, & intestyne warres that will growe through wante of vnder-
standing to whom they shall yelde their alleagances & dutties, whereby much innocent bloode is like to be shed, and many of those to loose their lyes that wolde nowe gladlie bestowe them for yo. sake in yo. matie: service. The eighte for that the not perfoeminge of this, the other happeninge, doth leave the realme without governaunce, w'ch is the greatese daunger that can happen to anye Kingdome for everie prince is anima legis & soe reputed in lawe, and therefore vpon the death of princes, the law dyeth, & the offices of Justice whereby laves are to be executed cease, all writes & commaundementes to call parties for the common peace, & for the punishemente of offenders doe lose their forces whereby it followeth consequentalie that strength and will muste rule & rather lawe nor reason durante such a vacacon & interregne, w'ch in such an uncertainetie of succession is like to laste soe longe as it is to be feared (if godes mercie be not the greater) that the realme therein maye become a praye of straungers (w'ch the lorde forbid) or at the leaste lose the greateste hono. & estimacion that of longe tyme hath appertneyed to it. And like as (my gracious Sovereigne) my Lordes have bene moved for the worldelie respectes aforesaid to make these their humble petitions to yo. matie: soe by the enamples counsails, yea & commaundementes that they have hearde out of the sacred scriptures, and for conscience sake they feele them selves constreyned & enforced to doe the like. God yo. High: knoweth by the course of the scriptures hath declared succession & havinge children to be one of the principall beneficences in this lyfe. And therefore ABRAHAM prayed to god for yssue fearinge lest ELIAZAR his stewarde shold have bene his heire, and had promise that Kings shold proceade out of his bodie. ANNA the mother of SAMUELL prayed to god w'theares for yssue, & ELIZABETH whose name yo. matie: beareth mother to Iohn the Baptiste was ioyfull that god had blessed her, w'ch accompted her selfe delayved thereby from reproch: And as this is a blessing in a private house, soo it is much more in a Kingdome, as it playnely appeareth by the two Kingdomes ISRAEL and IUDA: vnto the Kingdome of IUDA conteryninge but two tribes or thereaboutes, god gave lyndall succession by dissente of Kingses, & therefore contynned a longe tyme. The Kingdome of ISRAEL conteryninge tenne tribes or thereaboutes oft destitute of lawfull heires, the one halfe of the people followinge the one, and the other halfe the other, by warres & seditions being weakened, came sone to ruyne as playnely appeareth by the thirde & fourth boke of the Kings. Agayne in the tyme of the Judges because there was noe ordinarie succession, the people were often overcome & broughte into captivityie, besides it is playne by the scriptures that godliu govnours & princes as fathers of their countrie have alwaies bene carefull to avoyde the greate evils that might ensue by the wante of a certayne lymitacon of succession, and therefore MOSES did assigne IOSUA to be his successor, and DAVID his sonne SALOMON whereby a greate sedicon began by ADONIAS, of them there be many ensamples. Further seinge it may be easelie gathered by the experience of all ages past, that ceyvil warres effusion of christian bloode & consequentely ruyne of Kingdomes doe followe where realmes be lefte without certainty of succession, and that yo. matie: is allsoe enforemed of the same & sued vnto for redresse, yf there nowe noe sufficiente remedie shold be by yo. High: provided, it muste needes be a daungerous burden before god to yo. matie, and you are to yelde a straignt accpetme to god for the same, consideringe that you are placed as the prophete EZECHIEL satithe in alissima specula of this common wealtie and seeth the sworde cominie & provides noe ordinarie remedie for the defence of it. Lastelie the spirite of god pronounceth by the mouth of ST: PAULE that whosoev maketh not due provision for his familie is in verie great daunger to godwarde, allsoe by the mouth of ST: IOHN that whosoev. seeth but one brother in necessitie, and doth shutte vpp the bowls of compassion from hym, hath not the love of god remayninge in hym, whereby it is manifeste & playne, how fearfull a thinge it were, yf this whole realme conteryninge so many families were not in this perilous case provided for, or yf the bowls of compassion shold be shutte vpp from soe manye thousands, w'ch ev'ye waye were like to falle into moste extreme miseries,
yf god sholde call yo. High: w'thout certaynetie of succession, w'ch we pray god may never happen. Moste excellente Princesse the places of scripture conteyninge the saide threateninges be sette forth w'th much more sharpe wordes than be here expressed. Thus moste gracios Sovereigne yo. Lordes & nobles bothe spirituall & temporall have as breifelye as they can firste shewed vnto yo. matie: howe diverslie they take them selves bounde to make theise humble petitions vnto you & then what their petitions be, & after that what reasons for wordelie respectes and what by the scriptures & for conscience sake have moved them soe to doe. w'ch here vppon theire knees accordinge to the bounden dutie they moste humblie and earnestelie praye yo. matie: to have consideracon of, in tyme, most gracius Sovereigne, in tyme, in tyme, & to geve them such favorable & comfortable answere to the same as some good effecte & conclusion may grow thereof before the ende of the session of this Parliamete, the vttermoste daye of theire greateste hope, whereby this comon wealth w'ch yo. High: founde to be Laterica as AUGUSTUS did his, and by yo. greate providence is nowe become marmorea sholde not for wante of this, yf god sholde call yo. High: w'thout heire or bodie, be in more daungerous estate & condicon than ever it was that any man can remember. True it is that this suite is made by my Lordes not w'thout greate hope of good successe by reason of experience that they have had of yo. bountifull goodness shewed vnto them & the reste of yo. lovinge subjectes divers & sundrie waies since the begynninge of yo. reigne w'ch I praye god longe to contynue to his hono. w'th all felicitie.