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TWO LONDON CHRONICLES
FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF
JOHN STOW
INTRODUCTION

The two short London Chronicles here printed are both preserved amongst the Collections of John Stow in the British Museum, and both illustrate (though in very different degrees) the manner in which he composed his History of England, beginning with his Summary of English Chronicles and ending with his better known Annales. The first and much the more important is copied in Harley MS. 540 ff. 7-21, partly in Stow's own writing and partly by another hand. At the beginning it is stated to be 'copied out of Myster Lordynge's booke.' Who Mr Lordyng was I cannot say. But his book was probably a copy of one of the old Chronicles of London, as the four brief notes, with which the Chronicle in the Harley MS. begins, seem to indicate. It would be quite in accordance with custom for a later owner to have entered at the end of the original Chronicle from time to time a continuation of his own. This is the character of the main Chronicle here printed for the years 1523 to 1555. Really there are two separate Chronicles, entered no doubt in the original by two different owners. The first is for the years 1523 to 1540; the second for 1548 to 1555. For the intervening years 1540 to 1548 the names of the mayors and sheriffs, with a single bald note under 1543-44, had been entered, possibly by the writer of the second Chronicle. These two Chronicles of Harley MS. 540 are clearly of different authorship, having nothing in common save for certain indications that the writers of both were of anti-Protestant feelings.

The chief interest of the earlier Chronicle (1523-1540) consists in the fact that it formed the principal source for Stow's narrative in the first editions of his Summary of English Chronicles published
in 1565 and 1566. It is somewhat amusing to find that Stow was, for matters almost within his own memory, copying so slavishly from a written Chronicle, at the very time when he was censuring Grafton for having made an unfair use of his own printed work. It is true that Stow added for these years a little from Hall, but the early editions of the Summary are substantially a mere reproduction from the Chronicle here printed. In the subsequent editions of the Summary in 1570 and 1575, and still more in the final history as given in the Annales, Stow drew much more freely on other sources. A great deal of matter contained in this Chronicle was thus gradually dropped. Meantime something had been borrowed by Holinshed without any specific acknowledgement of his source. It is thus necessary to recognise that the successive editions of Stow's Summary are deserving of more attention than they have commonly received.

Though Stow for the most part followed the Chronicle very closely, his departures from his original in some places are noteworthy. The original contains certain matter, which, when Stow wrote thirty years later, it would not have been judicious to repeat. Under 1528-9 a reference to the "selling of Martin Luther's books" is omitted. So also is that to the burning of Tyndal's books in Nov. 1530. More remarkable is the omission of the reference to Catherine of Aragon a blysyd lady and a good, and of the pathetic story of the two women, who fortified theyr saying still to die in the quarell for Queen Catherine's sake.' On the other hand it is to be noted that the Chronicler had not recorded the proclamation of the king's supremacy in 1534, passed over Anne Boleyn's wedding and the birth of the princess Elizabeth, and even the birth of Edward VI; the omission to mention the suppression of the monasteries under 1537-8 may also be due to anti-Protestant sympathies, which the writer feared to express. Through Stow the Chronicle is several times quoted by Holinshed;

1 Dedication of Summary Abridged for 1567 ap. Survey of London i. lxxvii.
2 p. 3
3 p. 5
4 p. 7
5 p. 8
as for the events of 1534-5, for the procession on 11 Nov. 1535, the jousting at Westminster on 29 June 1536, the penance of Thomas Newman on 12 Nov. 1536, and the execution of the Vicar of Wandsworth on 8 July 1539. ¹

For the most part the Chronicle consists of brief notes, probably written down immediately after the events to which they relate. Executions, penances for heresy, and incidents of civic history furnish the principal staple of the narrative. Passages of more moment, which may be mentioned, are the reference to Queen Catherine noted above, the description of the prosecution of the Maid of Kent, ² the long account of the procession on 11th Nov. 1535, ³ and the curious notice of Thomas Cromwell’s alleged parentage. ⁴

The chronology of the Chronicle calls for some explanation. The note ⁵ that ‘this boke doth accounte y e yere to begyn at Novembar,’ was probably inserted by Stow, who did not recognise that the years were mayoral not regnal. But the numbers of the years as given in the text have been frequently altered, the original numbers having been a year earlier (‘xvj.’ for ‘xvij.’ etc.). The explanation probably is that the original writer put down the mayor, who held office in April 1509, as the mayor for the ‘first year of Henry VIII.’ Thus the mayor and sheriffs for 1509-10 would have been entered as those for 2 Henry VIII; and Thomas Baldry would have appeared under 16 Henry VIII, though he really held office 1523-24 in the 15th and 16th regnal years. The dates as given in the text are the corrected ones; they follow the most common custom of the London Chronicles and of Stow’s Summary, in accordance with which the first mayoral year of Henry VIII was that of the mayor, who took office on 29th October 1509.

The second Chronicle for 1548-55 is distinguished from the first by its much greater fulness in matters which it describes, and by less attention to trivial incidents. Partly for these reasons, and

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¹ Holinshed, iii. 793, 798, 803, 810; cf. pp. 10, 13, 15 below.
² pp. 8-9.
³ p. 11-12.
⁴ p. 15.
⁵ p. 1.
partly because Stow, from whatever cause, made much less use of it, it is of far more interest. Stow had by this point reached a time well within his own recollection, and may consequently have depended less on written memorials. When he first wrote, moreover, events of such recent happening required discreet handling. When later on he expanded his history, he had at his disposal the manuscript *Chronicle of Queen Jane and Queen Marie*¹, and also as it would appear a copy of Charles Wriothesley’s *Chronicle*. Thus he not only made less use of our Chronicle from 1548 to 1555 in his *Summary*, but also omitted more of what he had at first borrowed, when he came to write his *Annales*.

The Chronicle opens with a long account of the disturbances of 1549. The description of the rising at Exeter is followed fairly closely by Stow. The story of the dispersing of Thame and Rycote, as here given, seems to be novel, and the account of Kett’s rebellion differs from that given by Stow.² The first arrest of Somerset,³ and the story of Captains Charles and Gambold,⁴ are given without any particular additions to other accounts. Most of the history of 1550-52 appears in a very similar form to that adopted by Stow in his *Summary*.⁵ Of the events which attended the accession of Queen Mary we get an independent and interesting account of which Stow made little use.⁶ Wyatt’s rebellion is described freshly, as by one who wrote from his own knowledge; the most notable new point being the story of how Wyatt managed to get into Fleet Street without being recognised.⁷ There is a good deal of detail on the subsequent incidents of the spring of 1554, but with nothing that calls for comment till we reach the trial of Nicholas Throckmorton,⁸ where the sufferings of the stalwart jurors, who would not find him guilty, are told at more length than elsewhere. The arrival of Philip of Spain is described with

¹ Harley MS. 194: printed in Camden Society *Series* No. 48.
² pp. 17-19
³ p. 19
⁴ p. 20
⁵ pp. 22-26
⁶ pp. 27-29
⁷ pp. 31-33
⁸ pp. 35 and 39
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some small details of interest. ¹ Gardiner's sermon at Paul’s Cross on 2nd December, 1554, ² is summarised in a manner which shows that the Chronicle consists of notes, perhaps written down on the spot, until the bells ′ made such noise that I could not understand three words together.′ Of this, the most interesting passage in the whole Chronicle, Stow made no use at all. So far as I can discover no other writer gives so minute an account of Gardiner’s sermon. The Chronicle ends with the death of Gardiner in November, 1555. But the history of the last eleven months includes nothing of importance, which cannot be found elsewhere. The description of the flood in October, 1555, ³ shows how Stow used this Chronicle in his Summary, but discarded it in the Annales. The use of the Chronicle by Stow, and the points in which it differs from other contemporary records are illustrated sufficiently in the footnotes to the text. Except where otherwise noted the Summary is quoted from the edition of 1566 (which here differs little from that of 1565), and the Annales from the edition of 1605. (Stow’s own final and authoritive text).

The brief City Chronicle for 1547 to 1564 is of a different character to the previous one. Harley MS. 530 ff. 105-110, whence it comes, consists of short historical notes written early in the reign of Elizabeth. The first note is for the 54th year of Henry III taken from Fabyan. Other notes of fourteenth century history follow from Froissart. A notice of Wiclif is borrowed from John Bale. On f. 107 comes a note, which is worth quoting as a characteristic specimen :—

"Mr. Hall writeth the batayle of Egyncorte to be in the 4 yere, & I do think it gode to referr the redar to mtr hall, who writeth of it at large takyn owt of the frenche cronicle made by enguyron, ⁴ who did write ymmediatly after frosard."

¹ pp. 37-38 ² pp. 40, 41 ³ p. 43 ⁴ Enguerrant de Monstrelet.
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On f. 108vo there are a few notes on the reign of Henry VIII. The last alone is of any interest:

"In the 25 yere the statute was made for the selling of flessh by waight ; toke effect the first day of August." ¹

There then begins the more regular and original Chronicle here printed. THE writer, unlike the authors of the previous Chronicle, seems from his notices on religious matters to have been a Protestant. There are a few entries of political matters. But the more interesting part of the Chronicle consist of notes, which would appear to have been made by a London merchant trading abroad. They relate chiefly to incidents and disasters at sea: to captures of French and Spanish ships: to the pirate Strangwysh; and to the naval warfare off Newhaven, or Havre, in 1563-64. The reference to an exploit of John Hawkins in the autumn of 1563 seems to be novel. Other entries on the rate of exchange with Antwerp, and on prices, also indicate that the writer was interested in commerce. Two amusing notes are of the rainy season of 1563, which caused such a dearth of hops that beer was brewed with broom and bay-berries, and of the abundance of fruit in the following summer. The statement as to the causes which led to the English intervention at Havre in 1563, appears to have been borrowed by Stow for his own narrative in the Annales.

Apart from its contents this Chronicle has a certain interest as illustrating how long the practice of keeping written records in the form of civic Annals persisted with London citizens.

¹ Cf. Stow, Survey of London, i. 187.
² pp. 47-49.
A LONDON CHRONICLE

1523-1555

The notes folowynge wer copied out of Myst'. Lordynges boke.

Richard ye seconde
The iiijde yere of his reyne ye galyottis of Spayne w't othar small shipps cam a land at Gravesende, & robbyd & brent ye moaste parte [of ye] towne.

Henry ye fourthe
Ye xj. yere of his reyne began ye alaye of goule: & ye kyngs sons betyn in ye Chepe.

Henry ye viij
The first yere of his reyne ye crosse in Chepe was new buylded, Hughe Bryce beyng mayre.
The xiij of his reyne ye wedercoke of Powlls was new made.

Henrie ye viij
This boke dothe accowmpte ye yere to begyn at November, but yt dothe not begyn tyll Aprill next foloynge, which is to be noted.1

1 This is a note made by Stow, who did not then realise that these London Chronicles were dated by mayoral years beginning on 29th Oct. The regnal years of Henry viii began on 22nd April. See Introduction, p. iii. above.
Ye xv. yere of Henrie ye viij, Tomas Baldry beyng mayre, was ye lady Hungarford and hir man hangyd at Tyburne.¹

The xvij. yere of his reyne ye castell of Grenewyche was buyldyd. Ye same yere, ye xviiij daye of June, was creatyd at Brydewell Henrie, ye kyngis bastard, duke of Richemont & Somerseete, & earle of Nothyngham, highe steward of Engelande, warden of all ye marches agaynst Scottlande, highe admyrall of ye sea, highe Justice of all ye kyngs parkes, chaces, mayrynys, & forestis from Trent to Scottland, & highe steward to ye byshope of Yorke & Doram.²

The xvij. yere of his reygne, ye xij. day of februarie, beyng shroffe sondaye, v. men of ye Stilaard dyd penaunce, iij. of them bare fagotes at Powles, & ij. of them bare taperes. And an awsten fryar callyd doctor Barns of Cambryge bare a fagot at Powles ye same daye. The same yere ye viij day of September was proclamyd of goulde ye frenche crowne iiij.s. vj.d., ye halffe noble iij.s. ix.d., ye angell noble viij.s. vj.d., and ye riall xj.s. iij.d., & so every pese after ye valewe.³

The xviiij. yere, Thomas Seamar mayre, of his reygne, ye iiij. day of Julii, ye lorde cardenall rode thorowe Chepe, & so toward Fraunce⁴; & ye xv. day of ye same monythe was one Harman drawyn from Newgate to Tyburn, & there hangyd for qwynynge of falce golde.⁵ And in ye same yere in Julii & in August was ye slewcsys made in Fynsbery fyld to convoye ye yll watars ovar ye towne dyche by pypes of lede in to ye Temes.⁶ In ye same yere was great skarsnes of breade at London, & all England, ye many dyed for default therof: & ye bread cartes ye came from Stratford to London were mett by ye way at Myll ende by ye citizens of London,

¹ The notice for this year is added in the margin.
² Summary omits.
³ This forms the whole notice for the year in the Summary, save for an addition as to the sermon preached by bishop Fisher at St Paul's on 11th Feb.
⁴ At more length in Summary.
⁵ Summary, but reading: 'coynynge'.
⁶ Abbreviated in Summary, and in Survey, ii. 77.
y\textsuperscript{t} y\textsuperscript{e} mayr and shrivis wereayne to goo & reskew them, & se them broughht to y\textsuperscript{e} markytis apoyntyd.\textsuperscript{1}

The xix. yere, of his reygne, James Spencer mayre, y\textsuperscript{e} first day of Novembar, my lord cardinall w\textsuperscript{t} y\textsuperscript{e} Ambasadours of Fraunce wer at Powles, & ther was proclaymyd a generall peace betwene kyng Henrie of England & Francys y\textsuperscript{e} frenche kynge durynge theyr lyves, & a xij. monythe & a day aftar.\textsuperscript{2}

The viij. day of Novembar iij. scolers of Cambryge, & one Fostar a gentyllman of y\textsuperscript{e} cowrte bare ffagotts at Powlis for heresy.\textsuperscript{3}

This yere was no watche at mydsomer. y\textsuperscript{e} vij. of October cam to London a legat from Rome.

The viij. daye of Maye a powche maker bare a fagote at Powles
for heresye. The vj. day of September one John Skotte, wodmonger, dyd penance in Chepe and other placis of ye citie, goynge in his shurte, bare leggyd & bare fottyd, and a proclamation made at ye Standard, at Ledyn hall, & at Grace churche vpon misde-meanor agaynst ye mayre & ye aldermen w' ye shrives.  

The xvij. day of October was ye cardynall dyschargyd of his chauncelourshype, & ye kynge seasyd all his goods & his place at Westmystar: & ye xxv. day of ye same monythe he went from Yorke place to Ashehere w' xxx. persones & no more, & ther to abyde tyll he knew furdar of ye kynge's pleasure. And the xxvj. day of Octobre was sir Thomas More made chauncelour of England, & sworne, & kepte his rome all one day.

The xxj. yere of his reygne, Rauffe Dodmer mayre, ye viij. day of Decembre was one sir Thomas Bolyn, callyd lord of Rocheforde, was made earle of Ormonde & of Wylshe, & ye lorde fitughe Watars was made earle of Sussex, & my lorde Hastynges was made earle of Huntyngton. The xiiij day of Janewarie was a great fyar in ye Vyntry, & myche hurte done. The xxiiij. day of Janewarie was iij. men, one a Gaskone, & ij. eryche men, drawne from Newgat to ye Towerhyll, and ther hangyd & quarteryd for countarfeytynge ye kyngs coyne. The xvij. day of Maye was a gebyt set vp in Fynsbery filde, & a man hangyd in chaynes for kyllynge of doctour Myles, vykar of sent Brydes. The v. day of Julii was one hangyd in chayns in Fynsbery fyld for kyllynge mastres knevytt's mayd in sente Auntolyns paryshe.

The xxij. yere of his reygne, Thomas Pargetour mayre, ye xix.

1 Summary, but reading: 'his demeanor'.
2 Esher.
3 Summary. Three notes are then added on William Tyndale, the peace, and the parliament at Blackfriars.
4 Fitz Walter.
5 The notice of these creations is omitted in the Summary.
6 Irish.
7 The whole of the latter part of this paragraph appears in the Summary, together with two notes on Tyndal's translation of the New Testament, and on the proclamation prohibiting communication with Rome.
day of Novembar iiiij. men, whose names were, Thomas Somar, John Pursar, Tyndall, & a prentys on London brydge, they rode from the Towre of London w't papars on theyr heads vnto ye crosse in Chepe, & ther was made a great fyar & theyr bokes brent. ¹ The v. day of Aprylyle was a coke boylid in a cawdren of brasse in Smythefylde for ye poysonyng of ye byshope of Rochesters servant. ᵃ At mydsomar ye constables rode in ye watche. The xiiiij. day of Julii maystre Lacis servant was hangyd in Fynsberye fylde for ye morderynge of a mayde, & for ye robynge of this sayd mistar Lacie.

The xix. day of August ye byshope of Norwyche brynt a master of Arte calyld Thomas Bylneye. The xxij. day of October Paytmer, a merchant & a glayssyar, bare fagotis at Powles. ⁴

The xxiij. yere of his reynge, Nicholas Lambarde, mayre, ye v. day of November ij. men bare fagotis at Powles, one of them was Parnylls servant, a drapar. The xj. day of Novembar Harie Thomson was commytttyd to perpetuall pryson for eresye: the same Harie cam owt agayn by ye kyngs chartar: ye same day on Pattmer, a pryst, was commytttyd to pepetuall pryson for heresye. ⁵

The xxvij. day of November was a monke of Bery ⁶ burnt in Smythefylde for heresie. ⁷ The iiiij. day of December was one Risse ⁸ Gryffyn, a gentylman of Wales, behedyd at ye Towre hyll, & his man hanged, drowne, & quarteryd at Tybourne for treason. The xx. day of Decembar was a pouchemaker brent in Smythefyld for heresie. ⁹

¹ Omitted in Summary.
² Summary, but reading: 'poysonynge dyuers persons at the byshop of Rochesters place'; and giving the cook's name 'one Richard Rose'.
³ These two notes are omitted in the Summary.
⁴ Summary; but Bilney is called 'a bachelor of law', and 'Paules crosse' is substituted for 'Powles'.
⁵ These notes are omitted in the Summary.
⁶ Bury.
⁷ Summary omits 'for heresie'.
⁸ Ryce, Summary.
⁹ Summary omits this note.
fagot at Powles crosse for heresie. Yᵉ xj. day of February one bare
a fagot at Polls crosse. The xxj. day of August one bare a fagot
at Powlys for heresy. ¹ The laste day of Apryll was one Baynam
brent in Smythefylde for herisye. The xxv. day of Maye was
takyn between Grenewyche & London ij. greate fyshis callid
herlpoles, both a male & a female. The iiij. day of June was
dyscharged syr Thomas More of his chauncelourshipe, & for him
was chosyn mistar Audleye, sergeant of yᵉ coyffe, & was made cheffe
justice in yᵉ chancerie, & cold by his office lorde brode scale. ²
The xv. day of June was v. men drawne from Newgate to yᵉ Tovr
hyll, & then hangyd & quarteryd for qwynynge of sylvæ &
clypynge of gowlde. ³ The xxviiij. day of June was one othar man
hangyd in chaynes in Fynsbery fylde for yᵉ kylynge of mystris
Lacis mayd. ⁴ The v. day of Julii was a pryst dwellynge at
S. Andrews by syd yᵉ wardrope drawne from Newgate to yᵉ Tovr
hyll, & ther hangid & quarteryd for clypynge of gowlde. ⁵ Allso in
Julii yᵉ kynge put downe yᵉ priour of Christchurche in London, all
yᵉ chanons of yᵉ same place yᵉ kyng sent to othar placis of yᵉ same
relygyon, for be caws yᵉ same priour lyvyd vnthriftely & wᵗ
his vngracious rewle brought yᵉ same house in debt, yᵗ he was
not able to kepe his houssse and mayntayne it. ⁶ The xviij. day of
Auguste ij. prestis of Allhallows in Bredstrete fell at variance, yᵗ yᵉ
one prist drew blode on yᵉ othar, wherfore yᵗ same churche was
supenyd & & no servys sayd nor sone in one monythe. ⁷
This yere in August & Septembar yᵉ kynge repayryd yᵉ Tovr of
London, & mad ther myche buyldeynge. The fyrst of Septembar

¹ Summary omits the last two notes.
² Stow records this in his own words, and adds notes on the king’s supremacy,
and on Cromwell’s promotion.
³ Summary, but reading : ‘coynyng’.
⁴ Summary omits.
⁵ Summary.
⁶ Summary, but omitting from ‘ for be caws’ to ‘mayntayne it.’ Compare
Stow’s story of the prior’s hospitality ap. Survey i. 141 and ii. 291, and Hall,
Chronicle.
⁷ Given with the subsequent note of their penance by Stow in Survey, i. 347.
was the lady Anne Bullyn made marchionys of Penbroke at Wynd-
sore. The vij. day of October ye kynge went to Calys & to Bol-
lyne, & came ovr agayn ye xiiij. day of Novembar folowynge. ¹
The xxv. day of Octobare ye ij. pristis of Allhallowe in Bredestre
er joynyd in penaunce to go byfore ye generall prossecion w⁴ bare
feet, bare leggyd, & bare hedyd, before ye children, w⁴ bedes &
bokes in theyr hands, & so dyd theyr penaunce.

The xxiiij. yere of his reygne, Stephen Pekoke, mayre, ye xv. day of December was a great fyar at ye byshop of Lyncolnes place
in Holbourne, & myche hurt done. ²

The xvij. day of Marche was chosyn Edward Hall, gentylman,
of Greys In, to be comon sargaunte of ye citie of London. ³

The xxiiij. day of Aprill was a dole at sent Mary Overies in Sotnewarke, & at
ye same dole was so great preace of pore people ye ther was
smoulderyd in ye strete iiij. men, ij. wemen, & a boye, starke
deade. ⁴ The xij. day of Aprill was ye countes of Penbroke, lady
Anne Bolyne, dowghter of syr Thomas Bolen, bacheylar knyght,
but ye kynge made hym lorde of Rocheforde, & earl of Wylshire
& Ormonde, on Estar eve ye xij. day of Aprill she was proclaymyd
quen of England; & quene Katheryn was put downe, & hir
dowghtar Mary, pryncis, was lykewyse put downe, beyng his
owne dowghtar gotyn on quene Katheryn, whiche was xxiiij. yere
his wyffe & quene of England, a blysyd lady & a good. ⁵ Y⁤e xij.
day of May Pavyar, ye town Clarke, honge hym selffe. The iiiij.
day of Julii was brenyt in Smythefylde John Frythe, a scolar of
Oxforde, & a taylours servante, bothe together for heresy.

¹ The last three notes in Summary, with an addition on the king's marriage to
Anne Boleyn.
² Summary.
³ Summary adding: 'Whiche Edward Halle made the notable boke of
Chronicles'.
⁴ Summary but reading, 'Audries' for 'Overies', and omitting 'in ye strete'.
⁵ For the proclamation of Queen Anne the Summary follows Hall's Chronicle,
and omits the reference to Queen Katharine altogether.
⁶ Wriothesley's Chron. i. 22. The second was Andrew Hewit.
The xvij. day of Julii were ij. marchauntis slayne on ye watar toward Westmynstar by one Wolffe & his wyffe. The xxiiiij. day of August wear ij. women betton abowght the Chepe nakyd from ye waste vpwarde, w† roddes, & theyr eris naylyd to ye Standard for bycause they sayd quene Katheryn was ye treu quen of England, & not quene Ane: and one of ye wemen was byge w† childe: & whan thes ij. wemen had thus bene punyshed, they fortefyed theyr sayenge styll, to dy in ye quarell for quene Katheryns sake. The v. day of Octobar was a great fyar at Baynards castell, & great hurt don.

The xxv. yere of his reygne, Christopher Askewe, mayre, ye xxiiiij. day of Octobar was ther a skafolde set up at Powles crosse, & ther on stode a none namyd Anne ³ Barton, callyd ye ἐ holy mayd of Courtsp strete ⁴ bysyde Cauntourbury in Kent, & ij. monkes of Cauntourbery, ye ἐ one was doctor Boccynge, a devyn, & ij. obsarvant fryars, one was ye father of ye house of Richemount & ye ἐ othar was of Cauntourbery, & ye ἐ parson of Aldermary in London calld y* Mst. Gowlde, & anothar priste confessor to ye ἐ same none, & ij. lay men, & at ye ἐ same crosse was a sermond made by ye ἐ byshope of Bangowre, callyd ye ἐ Abbot of Hyde, wher was shewyd all theyr offencis, & so they wer from thence removyd to ye Towr. ⁵

¹ The Summary omits the last two notes. It gives the enactment for butchers, which reappears in the Survey, i. 187.

² This pathetic story is omitted in the Summary. It is remarkable that the Chronicle has no notice of the birth of Elizabeth on 7 Sept, which Stow duly inserts before the note on the fire at Baynard’s Castle.

³ Should be ‘Elizabeth’.

⁴ Court-up-street, or Court-at-street.

⁵ In the Summary Stow transfers this verbatim to the 24th mayoral year, to which it properly belongs. The true date was 23rd Oct. see Letters and Papers vi. 1433, 1460 and vii. 72, p. 29, and Gairdner, Lollardy and the Reformation, i. 455. Wriothesley Chron. i. 23 gives the date as 23rd Nov. The monks were Edward Bockyng and Richard Deryng, the friars Hugh Rich and Richard Risby, the priest Richard Masters, parson of Aldington, and the laymen Edward Thwaytes and Thomas Gold.
The xxviiij. day of Januarie was a great fyshe taken at Blake walle callyd a whall, & was brought up to Westminstar to ye kynge to see, so brought done to Broken wharffe & ther cut out.

The fyrst day of Apryll wer Wolffe & his wyffe hangyd at ye turnynge tre in Lambethe marche, for ye death of ye ij. Lombardes afore namyd. The xx. day of Apryll were ij. monkes of Cantorbury, ij. observant fryars, ye person of Aldermarie in London, & a none callyd ye holy mayd of Courthopstrete in Kent bysyd Cauntourbery, all thes wer drawne from ye Tour of London vnto Tybourne & ther hangyd, quarteryd, & theyr hedes set vpon London brydge, & at ye gate of ye citie of London. ¹ The xxv. day of Maye was a great fyar at ye Saltars hall in Bredstrete & moche harme done. The v. day of June wer all servants & prentisy of ye age of xx. yeres or above sworne to ye kynge, & quene Anne his wyffe, & to the issewe of them. The ix. day of Julii was ye lord Dacres of ye northe araynyd of treason, and acqwyted of ye same. ²

The xj. day of August was all ye placis of ye observant fryars, as Grenewyche, Cantorburie, Rychemonte, & Newkarke, & Newcastell, put done, & Austyn fryars put in ye same places, & ye same observantis wer put in placys of graye fryars &c. The xiij. day of August was a great fyar at ye Temple barr, & myche hurt don & certayne persons byrnt. The xv. day of August ye kynge place at Charynge crosse, callyd ye Mewse, was a fyre. ³ The xxj. day of Septembar doctor Taylor, mastar of ye Rolls was dyschargyd, & for hym Mst. Thomas Cromwell was made maystar of ye Rolls, & sworne ye ix. day of Octobar. ⁴

¹ Summary adds: 'and theyr bodies buried'.
² Summary has 'treason, where he so wittily and directly confuted hys accusers, that to theyr great shame, he was founde by his peres not gyltie'. Stow then inserts from Hall a notice (misplaced, see above under 1532-33) of the martydom of John Frith and Andrew Hewet.
³ This is differently described in the Summary.
⁴ Summary adds: 'who afterwarde bare great rule.'
The xxvj. yere of his reygne, John Champneys mayre, 1 ye xxix. day of Apryll ye prior of ye Charterhouse of London, the prior of Beuall, 2 the prior of Exsam, 3 & a brodar of ye same callyd mistrar Raynolds, & a pryste callyd Mast. John Hayle, vicar of Thystylworthe 4 were all condemnyd of treason & judgyde at Westmystar to be drawne, hangyd, & quarteryd at Tybourne, who wer executyd at Tyborne ye iiij. day of May, & ther heds & quarters set at every gate of London, & at ye Chartarhous in London one quartar. The viij. day of May the kynge comaundyd all about his court to powl thcyr hecles, & to gyve them ensample he dyd cawse his owne hed to be powllyd lykewyse. The xxv. day of May was a great examynacion of erytykes borne in Holand beyond ye see; ther was examynyd xix. men & vj. wemen of ye same country borne. 5 The ij. day of June mistrar Hall was chosyn vndar shrive by ye mayre & comon counsell, who was before ye comon sargante of London. 6 The iiiij. day of June a man & his wyffe borne in Bothe in Holand 7 wer byrnt in Smythefyld for heresye. 8 The xvij. day of June wer thre monkes of ye Chartarhouse, Exmew, Mydlemor, & Nydygate, drawn to Tyborne, & ther hangyd & quarteryd. The xxij. day of June was doctor Fyshar, byshope of Rochester, behedyd at ye Towre hyll, 9 [his body buryed at Barkynge 10]. The xvj. day of Julii syr Thomas More was behedyd at Tour hyll 11 [then ye body of byshope of Rochester was taken vp,

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1 In the Summary Stow inserts a note on the Parliament of November, 1534.
2 Beauvale.
3 Summary reads 'Hexham'. It should be 'Axholme'.
4 Isleworth.
5 Summary then adds "their opinions".
6 Summary adds: 'as is aforesaid,'
7 Summary: 'borne in Holland'.
8 Summary: 'for the Arrianes heresie'.
9 Summary inserts: 'his head was set on London bridge, and'.
10 Allhallowes Barking.
11 Summary inserts: 'for denyall of the Kynges supremacy ', and omits the following clause. The words bracketed above are an insertion, and perhaps did not appear in the original. In the Annales, 963. Stow follows the Chronicle, as
In October ye kyng sent doctour Lee to vysyt ye abayes, priories, & non-
ryes in England, & to put out all reyligious persons that wolde goo,
& all them ye wer vndar ye age of xxiiij. yers, as nunes, fryars,
monkes, & chanons, ye were put of theyr housys, ye abot & pryor
shulde gyve every one in ye stede of ther abbet a pristes gowne,
& xl. s. of money, & ye nunes to have suche aparel as secular
wemen were, & to go wher they will. He toke out of monestaries
& abayes all theyr relics & jewells

Syr John Allyn, mayre, ye xxvij. yere of ye kyng, ye xj. day of
Novembar, beyng styll in ye xxvij. yere of Henrie ye viij., was a
great procession at London by ye kyngis commandement: fyrst
went ye wayts of ye citic all vj., & nexte folowyng ye children of
ye gramer scoll of sente Thomas of Acres w\textsuperscript{t} ye schollmayster aftar
them; next aftar them came sent Anthonys scole & ye mastar &
vshar aftar them: nexte came ye scholars of Powles schole w\textsuperscript{t} theyr
mastar & vshar aftar them: next came all ye mynstreells of London
in theyr best apayrell, & ye mastar of ye sayd mynstrells w\textsuperscript{t} his
gyrdyll abought hem as he doth were on myd lent sondaye; nexte
after them com ye crwchyd fryers, & every fryer had a coppe
and theyr crosse: nexte aftar them com ye fryars Austyns w\textsuperscript{t} theyr
crosse & every fryar a coppe: next came ye white friars w\textsuperscript{t} theyr
crosse & every friar a coppe: next came ye graye fryars & theyr
crosse & every fryar a coppe: next came ye blake fryars w\textsuperscript{t} theyr
crosse & every fryar a coppe, syngynge ye letany w\textsuperscript{t} faburdyn;

above, except that in each case he states that the execution was for denial of the
king's supremacy.

\textsuperscript{1} \textit{Summary} inserts a note on the Earl of Kildare and his son.
\textsuperscript{2} \textit{Summary}.
\textsuperscript{3} Originally this was 'xxvij.' See \textit{Introduction} p. iii.
\textsuperscript{4} \textit{Summary}: 'citie goyngne formost.'
\textsuperscript{5} \textit{Summary}: 'schole of the mercers chapell with theyr mastar.'
\textsuperscript{6} \textit{Summary}: 'mynstrels, with his collar.'
\textsuperscript{7} \textit{Summary} gives simply a list of the Friars, and ends: 'all in copes, with theyr
crosses and candelsticks.'
next cam ye chanons of sent Marie Overyes,¹ ye chanons of sent Barthelmewis, wᵗ ye chanons of Esynge² spityll, & ye chanons of sent Mary spitill, wᵗ ye priours of ye same howsys wᵗ theyr crosses & candelstykes and theyr vergiers before them, & every chanon & priour in a coppe: next aftar them came ye clarkes of London, & every one of them a coppe: aftar them ye prystis of London, & everie one in a coppe: aftar them cam ye monkes of Newe abbeye, & ye monkes of Barmondsey, wᵗ ye monkes of Westmystar, syngynge, wᵗ theyr crossoys & vergerers & sensars, wᵗ candylstyks, & every monke a coppe, ye Abotes of thes placis in copes, mytreyd.³

Aftar them cam Powles quere, every priste & clerke had a coppe wᵗ all theyr residentaris in copes, syngynge the letany wᵗ faburden; aftar them cam ye Abotes & priors, yᵗ was mytreyd men, in theyr pontefycallibus: than cam ij. mynstrells before ye byshop of London, who come vudar a canypie wᵗ a coppe on his bake, berynge betwen his hands a crosse wᵗ ye ost therin, & othar relykes, & abowghte hym was borne by ye byshopis servantis xij. torch prikes of wax breynynge lyght:⁴ aftar them come ye bachilars of ye company of my lorde mayr in theyr apparell ⁵ wᵗ theyr hoods as they dyd whan ye mayr toke his othe. Aftar them come my lorde mayre in a gowne of blake velvyt wᵗ a hode of velvyt of ye same. Aftar hym com xix.⁶ aldermen in theyr gownes of skarlet: & aftar them ye craftis of London in theyr degres. Ye nombar of copys that ware wornne in this processyon was vij. hundred & xviiij.⁷

The last day of Decembar my lorde mayr gave comaundement

¹ Summary, 'Auderies'.
² Elsing.
³ Summary: 'all syngynge the Letany wyth Faburden, theyr crosses, candelstyckes, and Vergerers beefore them'.
⁴ Summary: 'Powles quere, with theyr Resydensaries: The byshop of London, and the Abbotes mytered in theyr Pontificalibus. '
⁵ Summary, 'best apparell'; and omits " wᵗ theyr... othe ".
⁶ Summary, " and the ".
⁷ Summary adds: "This procession was for the recoveryng of the french kyng to hys helth ". See also Wriothesley Chron. i. 32, a short account with date 12ᵃ Nov. Stow has only a bare note in the Summary for 1575, p. 436, & in the Annales.
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to all paryshes in London to brynge in before hym ye names of all ye chantries w^t theyr paryshis, & who was ye gyvars of them. 1

Y^e xxix. day of June, on sent Petar day, ye kynge made a justynge at Westmynstar; & ther wer ordaynyd ij.lytars, made lyke ij.shipps, to fight on ye watar, & ye one of them braste in ye mydes, & a servant^3 of mstar. Knevytis in his harnys lepynge betwen bothe shypes was drownyd: & in ye othar shippe a gonne brast hir chambar & maymyd ij. of ye marynars.³

Sir Rauffe Warryn, mayre. The xij. day of Novembar sir Thomas Newman bare a fagot at Powles crosse, for yt he song mas w^t good alle. The xiiij. day of Novembar Mst. Packenton was slayne w^t a gone in Chepe as he went to S. Thomas of Acres to here masse.⁴ The xix. day of Novembar Myryll, a tylar, dwellynge in sent Pulkers^5 paryshe, bare a fagot at Poles crosse for heresye. The x. day of Decembar ye parson of Sansted bysyd Hoddon^6 bare a fagot at Poles crosse for heresye.⁷

The xxix. day of Marche, beynge maundy Thursdaye, wer xij. men of Lyncolne drawne from Newgate to Tyborne, & ther hangyd & quarteryd: v. wer prystis, & vij. wer laye men, one was doctor Make-ryll⁸, a whit canon, another was ye vycar of Lowthe⁹ in Lyncolnshire.

1 Summary, "who hadde the gyfte of the same". Stow then adds nearly two pages from Hall's Chronicle.

² Called 'one Gates gentleman' in Annales, 965.

³ Summary then inserts an account of the insurrection in Yorkshire.

⁴ In the Summary Stow gives the account of Packenton's murder in his own words, adding "the murderer was never openly known ". In the Summary for 1575, p. 439, as in the Survey, i. 261, he says: "the murderer was never discovered, but by his owne confession made when he came to the gallowes at Banbury, to be hanged for fellony." See Hall, Chronicle; Holinshed, iii. 883; and Gairdner, Lollardy and the Reformation, ii. 382.

⁵ St Sepulchre's.

⁶ Stanstead near Hoddesdon, Herts.

⁷ Summary omits the last two notes, but adds notices of the rising in Yorkshire, and other matters.


⁹ Thomas Kendall. They were executed for their share in the Lincoln rebellion. See Letters and Papers, xii. i. 70, 734 (3), 760.
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Ye xxvij. yere of his reynge, ye xv. day of Maye, my lord Darcie & my lorde Hussaye wer had from ye Towr of London vnto Westmystar, & thar condemnyd. 1 The xvii. day of Septembar was a grete fyar at sent Antholyns, & myche hurt done. 2

Richard Greshame, mayre, ye xxix. yere of ye kings reynge. 3 The xvii. day of Januariie a saltar of London was set on ye pilorie in Chepe for pakynge & sellynge of rotten herrynge, & vsynge of fals waytes. The xxv. day of Januarie one stond on ye pelory in Chepe, & his eres cut of & nayllyd to ye pylorye for raylynge on ye kyngs councell. 4 The xviiij. day of Februariie a servant of my lady Pargiters was drawne, hangyd, & quarteryd for clypping of golde. The xxv. day of February sir Allyn, a prynt, & a gentyllman 5 were bothe drawne to Tyborne, & ther hangyd, & quarteryd for treson. The xxj. day of Marche Hary Harssam, customar of Plomouthe, 7 was drawne from Newgate to Tyborne, & ther hangyd, & quarteryd for treson: & one Thomas Ewell 8 lykewyse hangyd & quarteryd. 9

Ye xxvij. of May was ye fyar in Rode lane. Ye first day of Septembar ye hangman was honyd at ye wrestlyng place. 10

Wylyam Ferman. 11 mayre, ye 30 yer of ye kynges reynge. 12 Ye xvij. day of Novembar was ye blake fryars in London put downe, &

1 Summary adds a notice of their execution.
2 Summary omits, but adds notes on Cromwell's creation as K. G., and on the birth of Edward vi.
3 Summary inserts notices of the burial of Queen Jane, and of the Christmas court.
4 Summary omits.
5 Wife of Sir Thomas Pargitor, mayor, 1530-31. See Wriothesley. Chron. i. 73.
6 'Sir John Allen... and an Irish Gentleman of the Garrets'. Annals, 969.
7 Thomas Harford of Plymouth. Letters and Papers, xiii. i. 580, with date 22nd March. So also Wriothesley, Chron., i. 77.
8 Wriothesley calls him Yewer; and Greyfriars Chron. p. 201, Hever.
9 Summary adds a note on Friar Forest.
10 Summary gives these two notes at more length, and between them inserts a note of the treason of Edmond Conyngsbie. The year closes with notes on the removal of images, and suppression of abbeyes from Hall.
11 Or Forman.
12 Summary inserts a long note on Nicholas Gibson's charities.
The next day ye whilte fryers put downe. Ye neste day ye gray fryars, & ye monkes of ye Chartarhosse put downe. The xxij. day of Novembar was Lambart byrnt in Smythe fylde. The xxiiiij. day of Novembar was iij. buchars, & a woman bare fagotts at Poles. The viij. day of Decembar a pryste of sent Margaretis in Frydaye strete bare a fagot at Poles for heresy. The xxij. day of Decembar a pryste, & a bryke layar called Harie Daunce, & an organe makar bare fagotis at Poles crosse. The iij. day of Marche syr Nycholas Carrow, knyght & mastar of ye horsse, was hedyd at ye Towr hyll. The viij. day of Maye was ye great mastar in London.

Ye viij. day of Julii ye vycar of Wandworthe, his chapleyne, & his servante, & fryar Wayre wer all four drawne frome ye Marshalcy vnto sent Thomas Wateryng, & ther hangyd & quarteryd for treson.

Ye xxxij. yere of ye kynge, Mastar Holyes, mayre. The x. day of June ye lorde Cromewell was sent to ye Towre of London. This Cromwell his fathar was an Irysheman borne, & a smythe by his occupacion, & after that he kepeth a brewe howse at Wandworthe, & ther was this Cromwell borne, & at ye last comynge in favour wt ye kynge Henry ye eyght, he made hym knyght, & lorde privy seale.

1 Summary adds: 'and so al the other immediatly after.'
2 Summary: 'John Nicholson otherwise Lambert, a priest,' from Hall. Wriothesley Chron. i. 88 calls him William Nicholson.
3 Summary omits these two notes, but inserts one on the arrest of the Marquis of Exeter and Sir Henry Pole.
4 His real name was John Harridaunce: he used to preach in his garden at Whitechapel. See Gairdner, Lollardy and the Reformation, i. 208, Wriothesley, Chron. i. 82, 93, and Letters and Papers, xiv. ii. 42 (1, 2).
5 Summary inserts a note on the execution of John Johns and others for murder of Roger Cholmeley.
6 Summary is somewhat fuller, and then inserts notes on the promotion of Paulet & Russell, the fortification of havens, & attainders in Parliament.
7 Summary has a full notice similar to that in Survey, i. 103.
8 Griffith Clarke, Annales, 1672. Wriothesley, Chron. i. 101 calls him 'chaplaire to the Marques of Exceter.'
9 Summary adds notes on O'Neill's rebellion in Ireland, and the negotiation of Henry's marriage to Anne of Cleves.
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& then vycegerent, & after lord chamberleyne, & then yearle of Essyxe, & thus he brought hym vp of noghte. The xxviiij. day of Julii was the lord Cromewell, 1 & ye lorde Hongarforde behedyd at ye Tovr hyll for treson.

The iiiij. day of August wer drawne from ye Towre to Tyborne vj. persons, & one led betwen ij. sargantis, & ther hangyd & quarteryd: one of them was ye prior of Dancastor, a monke of ye Charterhouse of London, Gyles Herne a monke of Westmystar, one Fylpot, & one Carrow, & a fryar: all were put to death for treason. 2

This yere ye dychys abowt London wer new cast.

Syr Wyllyam Roche, mayre, in ye 32 yere of Henrie y e viij. The xxxij. yere of his reygne.

Michaell Dormer, mayre, in ye 33 of Henrie y e viij.

The xxxiiiij. yere of y e kyngs reygn.

John Cotes, mayre. The xxiiij. day of Novembar wer ij. men hangyd in Holborne fylde for kyllynge a woman. 3

The xxxv. yere of his reygne.

Sir Wyllyam Boyere, mayre, in ye 35 yere of Henrie y e viij.

The xxxvj. yere of his reygne.

Syr Wyllyam Laxton, mayre, in ye 36 yere of Henrie y e viij.

The xxij. of Aprill ye xxxvij. of his reygne.

1 The whole of this curious note is omitted in the Summary. Though clearly a contemporary story it is in point of fact inaccurate. Thomas Cromwell’s father, Walter Cromwell or Smythe, was it is true a blacksmith and brewhouse keeper at Putney: but the family had been settled there since 1452, and came from Norwell in Nottinghamshire. See D.N.B. xiii. 192. The Summary has a long and independent account for this year, borrowing only the next paragraph from the Chronicle.

2 See Annales, 977; Laurence Cooke, prior of Doncaster, William Horne, lay-brother of the Charterhouse, Giles Horne, gentleman, Clement Philip, gentleman, Edward Bromholme, priest, Darby Genin and Robert Bird executed for denying the king’s supremacy. Wriothesley, Chron. i. 121 has ‘Clement Philipott,’ and says Charles Carow, gentleman was ‘hanged for robbing of my Ladie Carow’.

3 Summary omits. Wriothesley Chron. i. 137: ‘In November were hanged on the backsbye of Lincolnes Inne two persons for murtheringe one Thomas Chesshers mayde in the same place’.
Sir Martin Bowes, mayre, ye 37 of Henry ye 8.
The xxij. of Aprill ye xxxviiij. yere of his reygne.
Henri Hubarthon, mayre, ye xxvij. of Novembar 1 in ye 38 of Henrie 8.
The first yere of ye kynge Edward ye vj. ye xxviiij. of January.
Sir John Gressham, mercar, mayre in ye l. yere of Edward ye 6.
The second yere of ye kynge ye xxviiij. of Januarie.
Mst. Hamcotis, 2 fishemongar, mayr, ye 2 yere of Ed. 6.
The xx. day of Marche sir Thomas Seymar, knyght, lord admyrall,
was behedyd at Towre hyll.
This yere ye comons in all ye parties of England made sondry insurreccions & commocions about whitson-tyde, & so forthe vntyll September: amongs whome dyvers of comons of Cornwall & Devonshire 3 in sondry campes besegyd Excester, whiche manfully was defendyd 4 by ye inhabytauntes & dyver gentylmen which were fled into it. And agaynst thes rebell were sent ye lorde Russell, lorde privy seale, who lay longe ther at Hontyngton, 5 vntyll ye lorde Graye w 6 certayne strayngars horsmen in redd cottes came thether, & syr Wylyam Herbart w 7 dyvers Welchemen, & at a towne callyd Byshoppis Clyffte 6 they assaltyd one campe furnyshed w 1 a greate number of ye sayd rebell & them vanquished. And ye othar Rebells lying before Exceter, herynge of ye ovarthrow of theyr companions at Byshoppis Clyfte, beynge in feare of ye kynges Army, fled frome ye sege beyonde Excester into Cornwall, 7 so that the lordes aforesayd entred into Exceter w 8 out any further troble, yet ye left not ye sayd rebells but chasd them into Cornewall, & take one Humfrey Arundell, one of ye capitaynes,

1 Sic. Perhaps an error for 28th Sept.; Wriothesley (i. 175) says Hubberthorne was the first mayor chosen on that date.
2 Sir Henry Amcotes.
3 Summary inserts: "rose agaynst the nobles and gentelmen: and."
4 Summary, 'whyche was valyautly defended.' Stow then continues more briefly in his own words.
5 Honiton.
6 Bishop Clist.
7 Another handwriting begins.
& one Pomery, wt dyuerse other, & slewe very many: the contry was very sore wasted not only by reason of thar long lyenge ther in sondry campes, but also for that all the company of ye lorde ye strange had leave to spoyle.

Also duryng this seege ye comons of Oxfordshire, Northamptonshire, & Bedfordshire, wt dyvars of Somersettshire & others, arose in great numbers, & wt great angre towards sir John Wyllyams disparkyd his parke called Thame parke, & kyllyd all ye dere: from thens they went vnto Rycote, & ther dysparked ye parke called Rycote parke, & kyllyd all his dere, entered into ye place, & dranke theyr fyll of wyne, ale & bere, slew many shepe, & ete them, wt dyvers other myscheves: from thens they went vnto Woodstocke, & then herynge ye lorde Graye wt ye kyngs powre was comynge towards them, many of thern forsoke theyr companye, & thos whiche remaynyd went vnto a towne callyd Chyppynge Norton, where they encampyd themselves, whithar my lorde Graye folowyd them, & ther ovarcame them, & toke one Thomas Bowldrey, who aftar was hangycl & quarteryd, & one Bowlar, whiche aftwards had his pardon: those ij. were capitayns at the brakynge vp ye parks. And also duryng ye sege at Exetar ye comons of Norfolke & Suffolke arose in great nombar, & came vnto Norwytche, & nere there vnto in a wode callyd S. Nicholas wood they encampyd themselves, & aganst them was sent ye Erle of Essex, whyche was made markes Northampton, wt dyvers straungers & englyshe men, all horssemen, whome these rebelles suffred to enter into Norwiche peecably; but after ye he had entered ye towne they neuer left of from molestynge & assaultynge ye towne, so ye in ye conclusion he was fayne to forsake ye towne & leave behynde many of his companye wt moch mony, stuff, horses, & other caryage: after ye those rebelles wt ther capyteyn, called Keet ye tanner,
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burned dyuerse houses wᵗ in yᵉ citie of Norwiche, & spoyled many honest marchauntes of ther goodes to ther ympoueryshinge. Also he tooke all yᵉ gentilmen yᵗ he myghte gett, & cheyned them together entreatynge them very cruelly: wherfore for yᵉ appeasinge of this vprore therle of Warwyke was sent thytter wᵗ yᵉ kynge's power, who did so handell the matter yᵗ aboute the begynnynge of September,₁ bartellmewtyd, he ouer came them, & toke ther capitayn, called Keet yᵉ tanner, whome he sent to London to yᵉ kynge, by whos commandement yᵉ same Keet was broughte throughe London yᵉ last of September, & wᵗ hym a brother of hys also, wh. were both broughte vnto yᵉ Tower.

ffor yᵉ which offence yᵉ sayd Keet yᵉ tanner was hanged vppon yᵉ toppe of yᵉ castell of Norwytche, and his brother also.²

xxixᵉ September, aᵉ iij. Regis E. vjᵗ.

Sir Rowland Hyll, mercer, mayour, yᵉ 3 yere of Edward 6.

This yere yᵉ iiiijᵗh of October yᵉ lord protector & ye erle of Warwyke fill at controversye aboute yᵉ reasonynge of certeyn things, & so yᵉ erle of Warwyke wᵗ other lordes of yᵉ counsell assembled, & yᵗ herynge the lord protector wᵗ all spede departed from Hampton courte, & tooke yᵉ kynge wᵗ hym to yᵉ castell of Wyndsore vppon yᵉ sixte daye of October at nyghte late, & gathered thyther moche people, & wᵗ liym went yᵉ archbishope of Caunterberye, sir Thomas Patchett,³ & secretary Smythe: ⁴ wherfore yᵉ lordes cam together vpp to London, as the lord chauncellor,⁵ yᵉ lord St John, lord grete master, wᵗ dyuerse other of yᵉ kynge's counsayll, & satt at yᵉ mercers hall in Chepesyde yᵉ viijᵗh daye of October: & yᵉ viijᵗh daye of October yᵉ said lord protector wᵗ all hys complices was proclaymed a traytor in London for dyuerse causes then declared in yᵉ proclamacion: & yᵉ tenthe

₁ On 26ᵗh August.
² The copyist first wrote: 'but his brother had his pardon.' His brother William was hanged at Wymondham. Two other brothers were pardoned.
³ Probably Sir William Paget.
⁴ Sir Thomas Smith.
⁵ Richard, lord Rich.
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daye yᵉ lord protector was comytted to ward in yᵉ castell of Wyndso[r, & after yᵗ vppon Mondaye, beinge yᵉ xiiijᵗʰ of October, yᵉ same lord protector was brought from Wyndsore vnto yᵉ Tower throughe yᵉ citye, & wᵗ hym yᵉ same tyme was broughte M. Stanhope,¹ grome of yᵉ stole, & secretarye Smythe wᵗ other: & after yᵗ, vppon Thursdaye, beinge saynte Lukes eve, viz. yᵉ xvij. day of October, yᵉ kynges Mᵗie Edward yᵉ sixte, accompanied wᵗ all yᵉ nobilite came from Hampton corte vnto Suffolke place in Sothe-werke, wher he dyned, & after dyner rode throughe yᵉ citie vnto Westmester in moste goodly order.

Also be it remembred² yᵗ vppon Sondaye, beynge yᵉ xixᵗʰ day of January, A⁰ R. E. vj.¹ tertio, in yᵉ evenynge after su[per betwene Newgate & Smythe filde one called commonly captayn Gambold,³ & an other captayne wᵗ hym called ⁴ were both slayne by one called captayne Charles,⁵ whoo of very malyce & dispyte slewe yᵉ same Gambold, & for yᵉ same offence yᵉ sayd captayne Charles had hys hand stryken off vpon yᵉ carte whelle, wher in he wᵗ iij. others ⁶ wᵗ hym were caryed from Newgate, & vpon yᵉ waye before yᵉ kynges hedd taverne⁷ lost hys hand, & so were they all iij. hanged in Smythfeld yᵉ Frydaye, next folowynghe, which was yᵉ xxv. th⁸ of Januareye.

Also yᵉ xxvj. th day of January, a⁰ iij.⁰ E. vj.¹, foure westerne men, viz. one called Humfrey Arundell, a gentellman borne, one Berry⁹,

¹ Michael Stanhope.
² Stow Summary, and Annales, 1017, describes this rather more fully. See also Wriothesley, Chron. ii. 31, 32.
³ 'Sir Peter Gambo, ' Stow and Wriothesley; 'Gambilde ' in Greyfriars Chron.
⁴ 'Felicirga ', Stow.
⁵ 'Charles Gauaro', Stow; Degavaro, Wriothesley.
⁶ Kynges head dore before Smithfield, where the Murther was committed.
⁷ Summary.
⁸ Balthasar Gauaro, Nicholas Disalueton, and Francis Deualesco, Annales; Michael Desaluaron, and Franciuc Desalvasto, Wriothesley.
⁹ So Summary; 24ᵗʰ, Annales, and Wriothesley.
⁰ Bery, Stow.
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one Wynslowe, & one called Holmes\(^1\) were drawn, hanged, & quartered at Tyborne from ye Tower of London for ye insurreccion made in ye west partes, as appeareth in ye yere before.

Also ye\(^e\) vj.\(^{th}\) of february, a.\(^o\) R. E. vj.\(^{tl}\), iij\(^{to}\), the duke of Somerset, wh. as aforesayd beyng lord protector proclaymed traytor & com-mytted vnto ye Tower, was nowe delyuered out of ye Tower, & ye same nyghte supped w\(^t\) ye erle of Warwyke at ye shreffes called mr. Yorke.\(^2\)

Also upon Mondaye, beinge ye\(^e\) tenth daye of february aforesayde, one Bell, a Suffolke man was drawn from ye Tower vnto ye Tyburne, & ther hanged & quartred, which as they sayd was for a newe insurreccion, wh. he w\(^t\) certayne other of his complyces moved in Suffolke & in Essexe.\(^3\)

Also vpon Mondaye, beinge ye\(^e\) last daye of Marche, a.\(^o\) R. E. vj.\(^{tl}\) iij\(^{to}\), a generall peace was proclaymed throughe London betwene ye kyng our M., & ye\(^e\) ffrench kyng, & in ye\(^e\) same peace were included theemperor & ye\(^e\) scotes:\(^4\) ye\(^e\) condicions of ye\(^e\) wh. peace as some sayd were thes ye\(^t\) followe.

Be it remembred ye\(^t\) ye\(^e\) xxvj.\(^{th}\) of Aprill, anno R. E. vj.\(^{tl}\) quarto, ye\(^e\) towne of Bulloyne was yelden vp vnto ye\(^e\) ffrench kyng, & hys capitaynes tooke ye\(^e\) possession, which was so greate comforte & joye to ye\(^e\) ffrench men, ye\(^t\) as some sayd at ye entrye in to ye\(^e\) towne many of them kneled downe & kyssed ye\(^e\) stones of ye\(^e\) stretes.\(^5\)

Be it also remembred ye\(^t\) vpon fyrday, beynge ye\(^e\) seconde daye of Maye, one Joan of Kent, otherwyse called Joan Bocher, was borned in Smythfild for heresy, whose pryncrypall article was our saviour Chryst tooke nether flesh nor blood of ye\(^e\) vyrgyn Mary.\(^6\)

The xxix of October a.\(^o\) iij\(^{to}\) E. vj.\(^{tl}\)

M. Andrew Jude, skynner, mayor, 1550, a.\(^o\) 4. E. vj.\(^{tl}\)

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1 Thomas Holmes, Stow.
2 Quoted with slight variation in Summary.
3 Summary.
4 Not given in MS., nor by Stow.
5 Summary.
6 Summary with some variations.
This yere vpon a Thursdaye, beynge ye xviijth of Decembar, ye Temes beneth ye brydgye dyd ebbe & flow thre tymes w't in ix. howres, & ye very same daye ye bishope of Winchester, who had lyen in ye Tower from ye mowow after saynt Peters daye a.º primo E. vj.º, was broughnte Lambeth before ye bishope of Caunterbery & certeyne of ye kynges comyssyoners ther vnto appoynted, where were obiected vnto hym certeyne articles on ye kynges behalfe, & daye assigned vnto his answere, at wh. daye he exhibyted a matter Justificatory w't certayne Interrogatoryes, vpon ye wh. articles, mattier justificatory, & interrogatoryes were very many nobell men & other witnesses examined, & dyuerse dayes ye sayd L. of Winchester hadd accordynge to ye order of ye lawe.

A.º v'to E. vj.º

Also be it remembred ye vpon Satterdaye ye vj. of february ye same L. of Winchester was before ye sayde comyssyoners, & was deprived from his bisshoprik.

Be it remembred ye vpon Sundrydaye, beynge ye 13 of Marche, one Thomas Morysbye & his syster were both hanged in Smythfeld for murderyng of a gentyllman dwellynge in feuersham, called Arden, who was murdred by his owne wyffe, & thother ij. aboue-named: for ye wh. murder as ye saynge was his wyffe was also barned at Canterbury aboute ye xiii.º daye of Marche, & twoo other also suffred at Feuersham ye same daye. ²

Be it also remembred ye this yere were clene put doynge all ye alters wh. were left stondynge in London; for in dyuerse places in England, & in sondry parishes of London ye had been pulled downe longe affore, excepte S. Nicholas Willows, & tables of waynscott set in ye myddest of ye quere; & in ye begynnynge of ye moneth of Aprill ³ ye yron gates of ye quere of Paules were mured vpp w't bryke bycause many people cam thyther dayly & worshipe ye sacrament.

¹ Thus far in Summary. Gardiner was remitted from time to time till 14th Feb. 1551.
² Summary gives this at more length from another source.
³ "Against Easter", Wriothesley, Chron. ii. 47.
Be it also remembred ye vpon Spyryday, beynge ye xxiiij. of Aprell, a dutcheman was burned in Smythild for heresy, whose detestabell heresy was of ye inequalitie betweene God ye father, & God ye sonne.¹

Be it also remembred ye vpon Spyryday, beynge ye viij. of Maye, a proclamacion was made in London ye, from & after ye last daye of August then next ensewynge, shyllynges of ye valewe of xij.d. shuld be currant but ix.d., & a grote for iiij. pence. By reason of wh. proclaymacion ensewed great death of all thynges; for ye people, coueytinge to rayse ye losse of theyr money vpon soche kynd of wares & victualles as they occupyed, dyd dayly inhaunse & encrease ye prises both of wares & victualles, most miserably oppressynge ye poore.²

Nota. ye vpon Mondaye, beynge ye xxvth. of Maye, betwene ye howres of xj. & one of ye clocke at none was an erthequake of halfe a quarter of an hower longe at Blechyngelye, at Godstone, at Croydon, at Albery, & dyuerse other places ther aboutes: ye cause therof is onely knowne vnto God, who be merciful vnto vs. ³

Also be it remembred ye vpon Thursdaye, beynge ye ixth. of July, ye foresayd proclamacion, wh. was appoynted to take effecte ye last day of August next comynge, by reason of ye insatyabell covetous of ye people oppressynge ye poore in ouerprysing, especially of vytyll & generally all other kyndes of warres, was shortened vnto this presente daye, & tooke effecte ymedyatly vpon ye publyshynge of ye same, wh. was doon betwene ix. & x. of ye clocke beforenone of ye same ix. daye, so ye ymedyatly a shyllyngye went for ix.d. & a grote for iiij.d., & no word spoken of ye small money as pence & halfe grotes, by reason whereof ther was no small money to be gotten to geve ye poore people.⁴

¹ Summary ending: 'who helde the detestable opinion of the Arrians'. His name was George of Paris, Annales, 1021.
² Read 'dearth' as in Summary.
³ Summary with slight variations.
⁴ Summary ending: 'places in Southery and Myddlesexe.' See Wriothesley, Chron. ii. 49.
⁵ Summary.
Be it also remembred yt vpon ffrydaye, ye x\textsuperscript{th} of July, ye swetinge sycknes was very vehemente in London. But specially Watlyngstret, so yt in ye\textsuperscript{e} same daye dyed many.\footnote{Summary much longer.}

Bee it remembred yt at St. Nicholas wyllows ye\textsuperscript{e} altars stood yet styl, as yt ye precher M. Horne was very ernest agaynst them in ye\textsuperscript{e} afternoon yt he made.

Be it remembred yt vpon a Monday, beinge ye\textsuperscript{xvij}th. of August a\textsuperscript{o}. R. E. vj\textsuperscript{t} Quinto, ye\textsuperscript{e} proclaymacion cam forth for a shyllyng to be currant for vj.d., a grote for ij.d., a peny of ij.d. for a peny, a peny for a ob., & a ob. for a qr.\footnote{Summary with some variation.}

Be it remembred yt vpon Sondaye ye\textsuperscript{xj}th. of October ye\textsuperscript{e} lorde marques Dorset was created duke of Suffolke, ye\textsuperscript{e} lord erlle of Warwyke was created duke of Northumberland, & ye\textsuperscript{e} erle of Wyltesh. was created marques of Wynchester, & sir Willyam Harbert ye\textsuperscript{e} master of ye\textsuperscript{e} horse was created erle of Penbroke, & dyuerse men made knyghtes.\footnote{Summary.}

Be it further remembred yt vpon ffrydaye ye\textsuperscript{e} 16 of October ye\textsuperscript{e} duke of Somerset was brought vnto ye\textsuperscript{e} Tower, & in ye\textsuperscript{e} next monnynge beynge Satterdaye ye\textsuperscript{e} duchesse his wyfe was broughthe thyther also, & ther wente also wt ye\textsuperscript{e} duke the lord Grey of Wylton, sir Raffe Vane, & sir Thomas Pallmer,\footnote{Summary inserts: "Syr Mylles Petrydge, syr Michell Stonhope, syr Thomas Arundell."} & sondrye other men bothe of ye\textsuperscript{e} dukes seruauntes & of others.

29 Octobers 1551.

M. Richard Dobbes, skynner, Mayor, ye\textsuperscript{e} 5 yere of Ed. 6.

No\textsuperscript{vth}.\footnote{sc. Notandum.} that vpon ffrydaye, beynge ye\textsuperscript{e} 30 of October, a newe proclamacion cum forth for sondrye newe peces of money both sylver & golde of dyuerse valewes, viz. souereignes of fyne gould at xxx. s., angelles of fyne golde at x., & dyuerse other peces of gold
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of lesser valewes, a pece of syluer v.s, & a pece ii., vj.d., ye sterlynge shillinge of xij.d. & sondry other small moneyes.¹

Note also yt uppon ffrydaye, beynge ye viiith. daye of November ye quene of scottes² rode throughe Chepesyde w't a greate companye of englishemen waytynge on her, after she had lyen iiiij. dayes in ye byshope of London's palace besydes Poules churche.

Note further yt vppon Tewesdaye ye first of December ye duke of Somerset was areyned at Westmynster hall, & was then & ther acquyted of treason, but he was condemped of felonye by vertue of acte of parlyamente made agaynst conventiles & vnlawfull assemblies.³

Also vppon ye Mondaye after, beynge ye viijth. daye of December was a generall muster of ye horsemens, wh. were in ye wages of ye nobles of this realme, & for ye wh. ye kynges majesty allowed yerely for each man xx.li., the wh. muster was made vppon ye brod cawsey ouer agaynste ye brode causaye ouer agaynste ye kinges place⁴ at saynte James: & as ye was reported ye number of ye horsemens was a thousande.

Note ye vppon ffrydaye, beynge ye xxijth. day of January, ye duke of Somerset was broughte vnto ye skaffold vppon ye Tower hyll, & ther was beheaded.

And vppon Satterdaye ye xxiiijth. daye of Januarye ye parlyament began wh. ye lordes assembled.

Also about this tyme ye flud of ye ocean & flemyshe sea of ye Temes swelled so hyghe ye yt dyde greate hurte vpon all ye cost of Flaunders, & ouerflowed Lesynge⁵ mershe besydes Wolwytche, & ye mershes beyond saynte Kateryns.

Also aboute this tyme ther was found dead in ye mouth of ye Humber in ye north a greate whale of vij. or viij. cubites.

¹ Summary.
² Summary: 'The old Quene of Scottes.'
³ Summary.
⁴ So in MS. Summary: 'made vpon the caussey ouer against the kynges palace.'
⁵ Lesnes. A somewhat different account in the Summary.
Note, ye vpon Fryday, beinge ye xxvjth. of february, one sir Raffe a Vane, & on sir Myles Partryge were both hanged [at] ye Tower hyll vpon ye gallowes, & sir Mihell Stanhope & sir Thomas Arundell were beheaded vpon ye scaffold ther: all wh. foure were condemmed by vertue of ye acte of vnlawfull assembles as accessaryes to ye duke of Somerset.¹

Note, ye vpon good Frydaye ye xvth. of Aprell ye parlyament was cleane dyssolued & broken vpp, wherin were many goodly lawes & statutes ordeyned & stablyshed.

¹ The third day of August in a towne called Myddelton Stony in Oxford, there was borne a double child, whiche was two children from ye brest vpwarde, in all partis perfyte w⁴ one body, one navle, & one ishew where out passyd both ordure & water, havynge ij. legges growynge out of ye one syde of ye belye, & one ye other, one lege havynge ij. bones in one skyne, ix. toes, & ij soles of ye foote, callyd & christenyd by ye mydwyfe Johan Joane: thone always slepynge whiles ye othar was wakynge, in August anno 1552.³

Also in ye same monythe of August began to gooe forwarde ye great provysyon for ye poore, towards ye whiche every man was tributorie & gave a certayn wykelye, & also somewhat to begyne ye same on hande: ye first hous which was begon was ye graye fryers in Newgate market, wh. wente forwarde w⁴ all spedé.⁴

Mihelmas daye, 1552.

George Barnes, habardashar, mayre, ye 6 yere of Ed. 6.

Be yt remembryd ye at this mychelmas ye lorde Wyllyam Hawarde was apoynted to be deputie of Calice, & ye lorde Willoghby was commaundyd home, & ye lorde Gray of Wylton was made leftenaunte of Gwynes.

Vpon ye Sondaye, beynge ye xvj. daye of Julii, Nycholas Rydley,

¹ Summary: "Scaffold, which fowre wer condemmed as accessary in that whyche the Duke was condemmed for."
² Stow resumes copying.
³ In the Summary this monster is described somewhat differently; it lived eighteen days.
⁴ Summary.
byshope of London, made a sermon at Poules crosse,¹ & ther declared ye twoo systers, ye lady Mary, & ye lady Ellisabeth were both basse borne, & ther fore were not naturall chylde ren vnto kynge Henry ye eyghte, but borne incest: by reason wherof ye lawes both of ye realme & also ye ciuile lawe doth not allowe or permite any soche chylde ren so borne: & for ye same shewed ye wordes of ye ciuile lawe.

Neuerthelesse, thankes be to God, the Wednsday, beyng ye xix. th of Jullie, at v. of ye clocke in ye afternone ye hole body of ye counsel, wh. were lefte beynd in ye Tower, assembled at Baynardes castell, & ther communed wth ye erle of Penbrooke, & ymedyatly came into Chepesyde wth ye kynge of heraudes, wher they proclaymed ye vertuous lady Mary, daughter of quene Kateryn, quene of England, ffraunce &c., in earth ye supreme heade: ye Joye wherof wonderfull, for some caste money abrod, & some made bonfyars thorowe ye whole cyte: ye prayses were geuen to God in ye churches wth te deum & orgaynes, belles ryngynge & euer wher ye tables spredd in ye stretes, meate & drynke plentye, wyne geuen ffrely of many men, and a greate peale of ordynanuce was shote of at ye Tower.

After thes thinges thus done, euen ye selfe same xix. th daye of July at ix. of ye clocke in ye nyghte, ye erle of Arundell wth ye lord Patchet rode to ye quenes grace to ffryngham,² & as ye was sayd caryd wth them ye greate sealle of England, & then also ye counsell sent letters vnto ye duke of Northumberland wth his adherentes to retyre, & proclayme ye quene in his campe: ye wh. thynge done he returned homeward, & at Cambrydge was taken & commityted to warde. Ye 21 of July, beyng ffrydaye, ye byshope of London, who before prechyd so abhomynabillye, ye xvij. th of July, rode erly ye same 21 day in ye morninge towards her grace, to submyte hym vnto her gracious mercy.

¹ The other hand resumes.
² Stow in the Summary quotes thus far from 'assembled', but ends: 'and Irelande, defendour of the faythe etc'. In the Annales, 1033, he substitutes an account closely resembling that in Wriothesley, Chron. ii. 88. Wriothesley says that the style of the proclamation could not be heard for the cheering.
³ Framlingham.
And vpon Thursdaye, beinge ye 21 of Julii, ye duke of Northumberland havyng receyved ye sayd proclamation from ye lorde, he returned ye same nyghte to Cambridge, & ther proclaimed her grace quene of England; & ye same nyghte after he was layed in his bede ye garde came & seased vpon his weapons & his body & tooke hym in charge: & ye next day ye lord erle of Huntyngton, ye lorde Graye, & dyuers other, & ye capeteyne of ye garde also were arsted by ye quenes commaundement.

And vpon Sunday, beinge ye 22 daye of Julye, as it was sayd, dyuerse of ye lorde of ye counsell here rode towardes her grace. Vpon Tewesdaye, beinge ye xxvith. day of July in ye feast of sainte James thapostell, aboute iiiij. of ye clocke at afternone thes persons followynge were broughte as prysoners into ye Tower of London, ye is to saye ye duke of Northumberland, ye erle of Warwyke his sonne, sir Ambrose Dudleye his sonne, & Harry Dudley his sonne, therle of Huntyngton, & ye lorde Hastinges his sonne, one [ ] Sandes a prest of Cambrdyge, who had preched in Cambrdyge in all condycions & rather worse than ye bishope of London, Sir John Gaates capteyne of ye garde, & Harry Gaates his brother, Sir Androwe Dudley, & sir Thomas Pallmer.

And ye morrow after, beyng Wednysdaye ye 26 of July, ye were broughte into ye Towre the prysoners folowyng, The lord marques Northeampton, The byshope of London, Rydleye, sir Richard Corbyt knyt of Suffolke, & a serchar of Gravesende called Harmonde. Thes came in at Allgate. And ye same nyght ye two cheff Judgys of England, ye lord Mountagwe, cheff judge of ye comon place, & syr Rogar Cholmley, cheffe justice of ye kyngs benche were bothe comytted to ye Towre. And neverthelesse they were sone delyveryd, beyng fyndy at serten somes of money.

Vpon Fryday ye xxviiij. day of Julii the duke of Suff., Mster. Cheeke, whiche was ye kynges schole-mastar, w t divers othar, were comytted to ye Towre.

1 MS., 'game.'
2 Dr Edwin Sandys, the Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge. The MS. is damaged.
3 Stow resumes copying.
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Vpon Thursday, beynge ye thyrd of August, ye quenes grace, ladie Marie, came aboute vij. of ye cloke at nyght vnto ye Towre of London, & vpon her awayted a great number of soldyours, some in blew, some in white & grene, & some in Redde cottes, & a ix. C. shott of ordynaunce was shott of ye Towre.

And at hyr entrynge into hir great chambar ye bishope of Winchester, doctour Gardenar, ye duke of Northefolke, & ye douches of Somersett, & myster Courtneye, sonn to ye marquess of Exceter, had theyr pardon grauntyd vnto them by hyr graces owne mouthe.

Vppon Sattarday, beynge ye v. of August, ye byshope of London, doctour Bonar, who hadd lyen in ye Marchallse aboute v. yeres, was delyveryd & set at lybertie. And doctour Tunstall, byshope of Duresme, was also delyvered out of ye Towre.

Vppon Twesdaye, ye viij. of August, ye corps of kynge Edward ye vj. was buryed in ye churche of sent Petar at Westmyster. And ye nyght before ther was placebo & dyrige sayd in latyn before ye quene w^t yn ye Towre : & this present Twesdaye ther was a messe of requyem songe in latin before ye quene by ye byshope of Winchester w^t in ye Towre.

On Twesdaye beynge ye xxij. daye of Auguste, The Duke of Northumberland, sir John Gaates, & buskynned Palmer were all thre behedyd vppon ye skaffolde at ye Towr hyll.

The xxvij. of August, beynge Sondaye, ye bakesyde of ye highe altar of Powles churche beynge made up w^t brike some what above an altar but not clearly fynyshed, ther was hyghe masse songe in lattyn w^t bothe mattyns & evensonge lykewyse in lattyn. And dyvers churches in London had ye lyke servyce.

Vppon Saterday, beynge ye laste daye of September, ye quenes highnes rode through ye citie in moaste goodly manere. The pageauntes in all places accustomyd beynge moste gorgyously trymmyd : amongst all ye thre pagaunte\textsuperscript{3} made by ye straungers wer ye myghtyest, wher of thone made by ye Gennayes\textsuperscript{1} at Fan-church, the othar at Grasechurch made by ye Stilliardes, & ye

\textsuperscript{1} Genoese.
third in ye mydhes of Gracious streate made by ye Florentynes were all made wt gattes to passe thoughge, & ye buyldeynes wer very highe statlye. And so hir grace passyd forthe vnto Westmyster, & as she passyd by Pawles a certayne duche man stode vpon ye wetharcoke wt a flagge in his hande, & ondar hym vpon ye crosse a skaffolde wt flaggs, & ondar ye vpon ye ball an othar skaffolde wt flaggs & streamers.¹

Vpon Sunday, beynge ye fyreste day of October, ye quenes grace was crownyd at Westmystar, & before here went all ye byshoppes wt myters & croysers, & ye clerks syngynge ye servyce all in lattyn.

Vpon Thursdaye, beynge ye v. day of October, ye barge of Gravesend by greate mysfortune of a catche comynge vpon hir was ovarthrowne and aboute fortye persons drownyd²: our lord be merciful to them.

On Monday, beynge ye xxij., on wednysday ye xxv., & Fryday, beynge ye xxvij. day of October, were certayne dysputacions in ye longe³ chapell at ye northe doore of Paules concernynge ye transubstanciacion, but no thyng throughely determynyd⁴.

Thomas Whit, marchaunt tayloure, mayie, ye xxvij. of Octobar, 1553.

Vpon Fryday ye iiij. day of Novembar, 1553, ye aforesaid douche-man, who stode vpon ye wetharcoke at ye quenes rydnyge throughe London, dyd set up ye wetharcoke of Poules agayne vpon ye crosse, whiche he had causyd to be amendyd wt a brode rownd e vane set vpon ye tayle to thend y⁵ she myght turne wt every wynde, & even ye same day he stroke downe both ye skafoldes, whiche he before had made agaynst ye quenes comynge.

Vpon Wednysday ye viij. of Novembar an obyt was kept in Poules

¹ Stow uses this paragraph, but omits ‘amongst’ to ‘statlye,’ and varies the last clause. In the Annales he follows The Chronicle of Queen Jane and Queen Mary, pp. 27-30.
² Summary but ending: “and xiii. persones drowned, and xvj. sauned by swymmyng.”
³ So Stow. The MS. has ‘londe.’
⁴ Summary.
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for doctour Dolman, & vpon Thursday y° ix. of Novembar y° byshope of London songe y° masse hymselfe.

Vpon Monday, beyng ye° xiiij. day of Novembar, The archeby-shope of Cantourbery, the lord Robert Dudleye, the lord Guylforde Dudley, husband of ye° lady Jane pretendyd quene, the lord Henrie Dudley, youngest sone of ye° sayd thre Dudleyes, and ye° sayd lady Jane ye° pretendyd queene, were all v. arreygnyd at ye° Guylde hawll vpon highe treason, & so cast & adiudgyd to be drawne, hangyd, & quarteryd.

Vpon Satterday, beyng ye° xxv. of Novembar, & ye° yere of our lord 1553, Anno I. Regyne Marie, at vj. of ye° cloke at night S. Katheryns lyghts were cryed aboute ye° battylments of Paules steple, whiche had not ben many yeres before. ¹

Vpon Tewesdaye or Wednysdaye ye° v. of Decembar, ye° parlyament was dissolvyd, wherein was repeallyd ix. servall actes, viz. for mariage of priestes, ye° legitimacion of prestis children, ye° recey-vynge of ye° sacrament in bothe kyndes, ye° makynge of deacons & pristes, the vniformytie of devyne prayer, the pluckynge downe of altars, Roods, & Images, the observacion of holydayes & fastynge dayes, w° ij. othar actes.

Vpon ye° 14 day of Januarye, 1553, ye° lord chauncelour w° othar of ye° counsell declaryd openly vnto ye° queenes Maiestie howse-holde ye° ther was a mariage concludyd betwene hir grace & ye° kynge of Spayne,² whiche was ye° fyrst tyme it was certaynly knowne abrode.

Aboute ye° xxv. day of Januarie, Anno 1553, anno primo Regine Marie, began ye° comocion in Kent, ye° cheffe captayns wherof was sir Thomas Wyat & one syr Henrie Illisleye ³: but it was sayd ye° lorde Cobham had taken parte w° ye° queene: the cause of theyr

¹ Summary in Stow's own words.
² Summary reading: 'xx. day of January.' The emperor's ambassadors had public audience of the queen on 14th January, & the queen's decision was communicated to the lord mayor next day. In the Annales this is given correctly from The Chronicle of Queen Jane and Queen Mary pp. 34, 35.
³ Isley, Stow.
comocion (as ye brute went) was because they woulde not be subiecte to ye kynge of Spayne: for thappesynge where of ther was a great nombar of men made out of ye citie of London, & all ye companyes chargyd ther w't.

And vppon Candelmas day, beynge Frydaye & ye ij. day of Februarie, all ye aldarmen of London & ye inhabytauntes of every warde were ye whole day in harnes for feare of ye aforesayde Rebells, who as it was sayd approchid: & my lord mayre was at Ledyn hall w't a great number of men in harnesse, whiche were apoyntyd forthe by ye companyes of ye citie, double so many as before, for wher ye marchaunt taylours at ye fyrst tyme armed xxx. at this tyme they armyd lx. &c.

Vppon Satterday, beynge ye iiij. day of February, ye morow after Candelmas day, s. Thomas Wyatt, who had lyen at Grenewitche by ye space of ij. nyghts & a daye, cam sodeynly aboute one of ye cloke at aftar none into Sothewarke w't his band of men, whose sodayne comynge drave ye citizens into great feare so that they were fayne to close vp ye gatte on ye brydge, & cutt downe ye draw brydge & let it fawll in to ye watar, & all men ran to harneys for ye defence of ye citie. How be it sir Thomas Wyatt made to 1 proffer of entrie, but went streyght wayes to worke & his men w't hym & trenchid Sothewarke at every end, and plantyd his ordenaunce for his defence. The citizens in ye meane season preparynge great watche & warde. And thus lay syr Thomas Wyat from ye Satourday at noone vntyll shrove Tewesday in ye mornynge next folowynge. The queens maiestie durynge this tyme preparyd greate power to goo agaynst hyme. The aforesayd shrovetewesday, beynge ye vj. day of Februarie, early in ye mornynge ye sayd syr Thomas Wyate removyd all his people & theyr ordynaunce all save one pece, & went vnto Kyngston, & ther beyng sumwhat resysted at ye last he by entreatie passyd ye brydge, whiche brydge was by hyme & his foarcyd & made, for ye brydge ye before was ther was cutt downe or he cam: & then he marchyd to London wardes a bowght xij. of

1 So MS.; read 'no'.
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ye cloke at nyght. Vpon ye morow, beynge ashewednesdaye, aboute thre of ye cloke in ye mornynge a greate outcrye was made thrughe London ye every man shuld put on his harnysse, & as sone as it was day lyght ye wardars, whiche were apoyntyd to have wardyd at ye bridge, were for ye moast parte all sent to Ludgate & othar placis. The queenes armye in ye meane season encampyd them selves in ye fylde before ye place callyd saynt James beyonde Westmyster, whithar it was sayd ye rebells purposyd to come: and aboute two of ye cloke they came: the queens ordynaunce was schott of, & ye horsemen marchyd forthward, & set vpon them: & sir Thomas Wyate perseyvynge his dysstrucion at hand devysyd wth hym selfe this pollicie: he wth a certayne nombar slyppyd bye, & havynge theyr swerds drawne cam in at ye Temple barre cryenge, God save quene Marie: ye people, knowynge hym not to be Wyatt, sufferyd hym wth his companye to entre, thynkyng them to have bene some of theyr frynds: & ymediatly pursuite was made after hym by ye quenes armye, and in Fletstrete he was taken & dyvers othar wth hym, as two of ye Knayvatis, 1 & two of ye Cobhams, Captayne Brett, 2 whiche went away wth ye Londoners at Rochestar. Thar was slayne aboute ye numbar of an hondred 3 of ye Rebells. And then ye quene of hir clemencie & pitie grauntyd pardon to all ye rest of theyr lyves: and after a day or two syr Henry Isley wth dyvers othar were brought vnto ye Towre.

Vpon Monday, beynge ye xij. day of Februarie, ye lorde Gylforde Dudley, forthe sonne to ye duke of Northumberland, hosband to ye lady Jane, pretendyd quene, was behedyd at ye Towre hyll: and ye sayd day lady Jane, ye pretendyd queene, was behedyd ye same day wth in ye Towre. Abought two days afore ye duke of Suffolke wth one of his byrthern, whiche before fledd to Lester, ther to rays

1 Knyvet or Knevet. The Chronicle of Queen Jane and Queen Mary p. 50 mentions William Knevet and Thomas Cobham as taken prisoners here; other prisoners were Thomas Knevet, Anthony Knevet, George Cobham and Sir William Cobham.

2 Alexander Brett; see Chron. Q. Jane, pp. 38, 51.

3 'hondred' was afterwards struck out, and 'xx' written above.
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ye people ther to ayd syr Thomas Wyat, was brought in to ye Towre of London.

Vpon ye sayd Monday, beynge ye xij. of Februarie, ye lord Courtney, therle of Devonshire, who was delyveryd out of ye Towre at ye queens entrynge, as is afore sayde, was nowe agayne comytted vnto ye Towre. The same Monday ther were gallowes to ye number of xvij. payre sett vp in dyvers placis of London: as two in Chepesyde, wherof one was beyond ye cross towarde Poulles, & thothar almoast at ye great convynte: at dyuers of ye gates othar.

Vpon Wednsday folowynge, beynge ye xiiij. day of Februarie, ther were vj. persons hangyd in Chepe syde vpon ye two payr of galowes. And vpon thothar gallowes in othar placis of ye citie to ye nombar of fiftie persons, whiche wer of ye Londoners were set out by ye citie and rane away from ye duke of Northfolke vnto Wyatt, & wer taken in ye fylde vpon ashewednesday.

Also ye Sonday before, Captayn Bret w't xxv. more wer layd in a cart in Sothewarke by ser Robert Sothewell, shrive of Kent, ye whiche wer asygnyd to be executyd in dyver placis in Kent, but many of them were afterward pardonyd.

Vpon Thursday, beynge ye xxij. day of Februarie, ye remaynante of ye sayde rebells, whiche hadd bene emprisonyd, some in Newgate, some in the Countars, some in Sothewarke, & some in seynt Petars chirche at Westmystar in dyvers chapells ther, whiche wer to ye number of xij. score persons or more, were brought to ye crosse in Chepe, where ye quenes mercifull pardon was declaryd vnto them to theyr great comfortes.

1 So also Chron. Queen Jane and Queen Mary, p. 59 and Stow, Annales 1052. But Stow. Summary, and Wriothesley, Chron. ii. 113 have 15th March.
2 Machyn, Diary, p. 55 gives 46. Grafton (ii. 543) says 50. Other chronicles smaller numbers.
3 Machyn and Wriothesley (ii. 112) give 18th February, which was the Sunday after.
4 Should be 'xxij.'
5 Summary somewhat differently, with date 23rd February.
And vpon Fryday, beynge ye xxij. 1 of Februarie, the duke of Suffolke was beheaded at ye Towre hyll.

Vpon Thursday, beynge ye viij. day of Marche, tharchbisshope of Cantorbery, ye byshophe of London, Nycholas Rydleye, & fathar Latymer were brought out of ye Towre, & sent vnto Oxforde, ther to remayne vntyll ye queens comyng thethar at ye parlyament, beynge appoyntyd to begyn vpon ye Monday aftar lowe Sunday, ye iij. 2 day of Aprill; & ye tearme also was apoynted to be kepte at Oxford lykewysse.

Vpon Saterday, beynge ye xvij. 3 of Marche, ye lady Elisabeth, doughter of quene Anne Bulleyne, was comyttyd vnto ye Towre.

Wheras ye parlyament & tearme were bothe appoyntyd to have bene kepte at Oxenforde, it was now reiournyd vnto London by proclaymacion, and began at Westmystar ye second day of Apryll, beynge Monday.

Vpon Wednysday, beynge ye xj. of Aprill, sir Thomas Wyat, capitayne & ryngledar of ye sayd Rebells, was behedycl at ye Towr hyll.

Vpon ye xxvij. day of Apryll one Nicholas Thokmorton, 4 a gentylman, was arraygnyd at ye Gyldhall as accessarye vnto Wyats conspiracie, & vpon his quest were chosen dyvers sytysyns, one was Whetstone, 5 haberdashar, Emanuell Lucas, 6 marchant taylor, Watur Yonge, Mst. Baskerfylde, Symon Lowe, Wyliam Bankes, Mstar. Poyntar, Mst. Martyn, and fourw othars, whiche dyd acquyt hym, and shortly aftar sent for before ye connsell, & ij. of them sent to ye Towre, ye rest were sent to ye Flete.

Vpon Fryday, beynge ye xviiij. day of May, one Wylyam Thomas, a gentylman who had bene clarke of ye counsell, who had bene w† Wyat, and also detarmynyd to have slayne ye quene w† a dagar,

1 Should be 'xxiiij.'
2 Should be 'ij.'
3 Other authorities give Palm Sunday, 18th March.
4 Throckmorton. He was arraigned on 17th April, and acquitted on the 25th.
5 See Holinshed iv. 31, 64, 74 for the jurors, and 31-54 for the record of the trial.
6 Lucare, Wriothesley.
was drawne from ye Towre of London to Tyborne, & ther hangyd & quarteryd.

Vpon Saturday, beynge ye xix. day of May, ye lady Elizabeth was brought out of ye Tovr, & so convoyed by watar vnto Rychemonde, & from thence ye next day she went to Wyndsole, & so by my lord Wylyams to Rycote in Oxenfordeshire, & from thens to Wodstoke, where as it was sayd she shuld remayne. ¹

The fyrste day of June ye gallowsys in London were commandyd to be takyn downe, whiche thyng was done accordyngly.

And aboute ye sayd fyrst day of June ther was grauntyd by acte of comon counsell a fyvtyne & a halfe to be levyed of ye citzens for ye gyldyne of ye crosse in Chepe, & for makyng of pagauntes agaynst ye comyng of ye prynce of Spayne; & ther vpon skaffolds were made aboute ye crosse, & werkemen set a werke for makyng of ye pagauntis.

Vpon Sonday, beynge ye xv. day of Jully, 1554, & anno Regine Marie seconde, a yonge wenche of ye age of xvj. or xvj. yeres dyd open penaunce at Poules crosse, standyngge vpon a skaffolde all ye sermon tyme, & confessyd hir falte openly: that she beynge intysed by lewde counsell had counterfetyd certayne speaches in an house in Aldarsgate strete, about ye whiche matar ye people were wondrfully molestyd, some saynge yt it was a sprite that spake in a wall, some one thyngye, some an othar : on this manor she vsed hir selffe, she lay in hir bed, & whistelyd in a strange whystell made for ye nones, then was ther (as she confessyd) vj. falce knaves, ⁶ whos names she ther declaryd, confederyd w't hir, whiche toke vpon them

¹ Summary.
² Summary, 'fowerth'. Machyn, Diary p. 65. ⁴th June.
³ Machyn says ⁴th June.
⁴ Summary, 'Elizabeth a yonge wenche.' Wriothesley, ii. 117, calls her Elizabeth Crofte.
⁵ Summary, 'had vpon the xiiiij. day of Marche last passed. Wriothesley ' in Apryll.'
⁶ Summary, 'iiiij. or vj. companions.' Wriothesley and Machyn name one as John Drake, a servant of Anthony Nevill or Anthony Knevet.
to entarprite what ye spryt spake, expressynge certayn sedycius words agaynst ye queens hyghnes.

Vpon Saturday, beyng ye xxj. of Julii, ther was great Joye & tryoumpt made in London w^t bonffyars & ryngynge for ye salffe landyng of ye prync of Spayne, who came on land vpon Thursday at nyghte, ye xix. of Julii.

Vpon Wedenseday, beyng saynt James day ye xxv. day of Julii i at Wynchestar ye prync of Spayne was maried vnto ye queens maiestie.

Vpon Sonday, beyng ye xxix. day of Julii, one doctour Harpefeld^1 preachyd at Powles crosse, and after he had made his proposy-cion he exortyd all men to become newe men bothe in mynd & doyng, for so myche (sayd he) as I have newe thyngs to declare vnto you and therfore ye must become newe, for accordyng to Christis saynge no man puttythe newewyne into olde vessyles etc.; and thervpon he declaryd vnto ye people ye style in maner folowynge: fyrst I command vnto......^3 Philipp and Marye by ye grace of God kynge & quene of England, Faunce, Napyles, Jerusalem and Irlande, defender of ye faythe, prynces of Hyspayne & Cicile, archedukes of Austrie, dukes of Mylayne, Burgoyne, & Brabant, countes of Ausborow,^4 Flauders & Tiroll: & then procedyd forthe w^t his prayer. ^5

Vpon Lamas day, beyng ye fy rst of August, ye proclamacion was made consernynge ye sayd style in ye forenone, and at aftar none ye same stylle pryntyd bothe in Englisshe & in lattyn, was set up in dyvers placis of the citie.

And vpon Satterdaye, beyng ye xviiij. day of August,^6 ye kynge

1 Summary, ' sedicious and opprobrious.'
2 Nicolas Harpsfield.
3 The edge of the leaf is worn.
4 sc. Habsburg.
5 Compare Machyn, pp. 66-7.
6 So Stow in the Summary, but in the Annales he gives 12th August. Wriothesley (ii. 122) has 18th August, and so also Chron. Queen Mary, p. 78. Stow makes only slight use of the account above.
& ye quene bothe togethar w\textsuperscript{t} ij. swerdes borne before them passed ove London brydge from Suffolke place in Sothewarke, wher they had lyene ye nyght before, and so rode bothe togethar thrugh ye citie. And at Gracious strete ye house of ye Stylyard at theyr cost made a sumptious & a large pagaunte fourr square w\textsuperscript{t} stones of dyvars sortis. And at ye Stokes\textsuperscript{1} was a great pagaunte made at ye cities cost declarynge ye noblytie of iiiij. Philyppes\textsuperscript{2}, whiche have excellyd in vertue, & praysynge ye kyngge for ye fyfthe. At Iremony gare lane ye house of ye Stylyard at theyr cost made a sumptious & a large pagaunte foure square w\textsuperscript{t} stones of dyvars sortis. And at ye Stokes\textsuperscript{3} was a great pagaunte made at ye cities cost declarynge ye noblytie of iiij. Philyppes, whiche have excellyd in vertue, & praysynge ye kyngge for ye fyfthe.

At ye latyn conceyt was ye whole genealogie of ye eights quenes & kyngs, brought from Edward ye thyrde, fathar to John of Gaunte: and at ye weste ende of Poules ye kyngge & ye quene bothe alyghtyd and entryd into ye churche, & so into ye qwyre, wher they entryd into ij. traversys made for them. And afftar rode forthe. And rout abowte ye conduyte in Fletestrete was a large & a fayre greate pageaunte w\textsuperscript{t} turrets & dyvers other thyngs, and at ye gatte at Temple barr was a longe declaracion of ye prayse of ye kyngge, w\textsuperscript{t} a bryffe rehearsall of all ye sayd pagauntis.

Not., ye from ye 10 day of Octobar vntyll ye xvij. day a greate preparacion was made in Smythefylde for ye spanyards to bayte ye bull aftar ye maner of Spayne, called Juga de Tauro, vpon sainte Lukes day, & a great frame for an house newe sett vp ther; and vpon ye even of saynt Luke, beynge ye xvij. day of Octobar, it was knowen ye same pastyme shulde be put of, so ye all ye preparacion for this tyme was voyde.

Vpon sent Lukes day, beyng Thursday ye xvij. day of October,

\textsuperscript{1} Stock Market.
\textsuperscript{2} Chron. Queen Mary, p. 80, gives them as: ‘Phillipus rex Macedonae, Phillipus bonus, Phillipus imperator, and Phillipus audax.’
\textsuperscript{3} Ironmongers Lane.
\textsuperscript{4} sc. Notandum.
y e kynges maiestie come to Pawles, and herde masse, y e whiche was songe w t his awne chapell.

The xxix. of Octobar, 1554, & in y e first & second yeres &c.

John Lyon, grocar, mayre.

1 Not., that aboute ij. or thre days past those viij. citesins, Wherstone, Emanuel Lucas, Walter Younge, Baskevyle, Wyllyam Bankes, Marten, Kyghlehe, & Calthrope, were broughte out of y e Flete before y e counsell in y e Starre chamber, wher as yt was sayd y e lorde, consydderynge the obstaclenes, detyrmyned y t y e sayd [Wherstone] 4 because he was forman should paye for his fyne a thousande markes, & euery of y e other syxe hondreth poundes apece : but yet was not thes fynes ymedyatly sett vppon ther heads, but they were all viij. remytted to y e Flette : & as for y e othar fowre, N. Poynter, who neuer came in by reason y t he was syke when thother was apprehended, Symon Lowe, merchuaunte tayllor, who had bene deluyered shortly after he was committed,one [ ] Oates, who lately vpon submyssyon was lett out, & one other, who [s] name I knowe not, were not appoynted to paye any fyne.

And vppon Satterdaye, beinge y e x. th of Nouember, 1554, y e shrefe of London enteryd into y e houses of y e said viij. 3 men, & seased vppon all y e goodes in them for y e levyinge of a fyne of a thousande markes apece, sett vppon ther heads in thexcheqwyre, & processe directed vnto y e shreffes of London for y e levyinge of y e same.

Also vppon Mondaye, beinge y e 12 day of Nouember, cardynall Poole came vnto Lambeth by water & ther dyned.

4 Vpon Sunday, beinge y e xxv. day of November, the spanyards made a pastyme before y e cowrte gate at Westmystar, callid Juga de Cane; for y e preparacyon wherof ther was a wall, & posts pallyd

1 The other hand resumes.
2 Omitted in MS. at foot of f. 19°.
3 The MS. has ' xii '.
4 Stow resumes copying.
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dyd enclose ye tourneyinge place ther, & ye way also was all pullyd vp before ye place. ¹

Aboute iiij. dayes past ye viij. quest men, whose housys were seasyd by ye shreves, (as is afore sayd) were asygned to pay ye thyrd parte of a M. markes, & so had ther housys delyveryd agayn into thandis of theyr wyves, all whiche thyngs was done (as it was sayd) by ye kynges meanes & procurement: but yet were not they delyveryd ont of pryson.

Vpon Sonday, beynge ye second day of Desembar, 1554, and in ye fyrste & second yeres of ye reygnes of our soverayne lorde & ladye Philipp & Marie, The lorde Chauncelour ² made a sermon at Paules crosse, at the whiche sermon ye kynge & ye cardynall were present, stondynge above ovari the lorde mayres hedd: & in ye same sermon my lorde Chauncelor declaryd we had bene long in ignoraunce of derknesse, wherfore accordyng to ye wordes of saynt Paule in ye epystyll redd in ye chyrche ye sayd Sunday ³ he exhorted all men wt abiiciamus opera tenebrarum,⁴ & there vpon shewyd ye we must nedes have ye pope to be our supreme heade, and ye lorde cardynall Poole was come from hym wt his blessynge vnto vs, who dyd persecute hym wt all maladycion, and therin (sayd he) owr moaste holy fathar dothe fullfyll ye saynge of Christ, whiche is benedicite maledicentibus vobis,⁵ wylynge ye people to put all vayne fantasyes & ymaginacions ont of theyr heads of any dyscorde to ensewe: for (quod he) a domino factum est istud,⁶ and therfore shall ther be gloria in excelsis deo et in terra pax homynybus,⁷ and for because hec est dies quam fecit dominus, exullemus et letemus in ea.⁸

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¹ See Machyn p. 76. 'The kynges rydyng at Jube de Cane.'
² i.e. Gardiner.
³ The first Sunday in Advent: Romans, xiii. 8-14. Wriothesley (ii. 124) gives the text, 'Fratres, scientes quia hora est jam nos de somno surgere ' from verse 11.
⁴ Romans, xiii. 12.
⁵ Matthew, v. 44.
⁶ Matthew, xxi, 42.
⁸ Psalm, cxviii. 24.
receyvyng this his holynes *benediccionem in one vnytie*, ¹ and confessyng our faultes be glad and joyfull to receyve remyssyon. In dede (quod he) this reverend father my lorde cardynall is come to rayse and awake vs all, wher in I exclude not my selfe, for I confesse I have fallyn and am therfore sory w⁷ them that be sorye, but as for ye kynge & ye quene they stode stedfastly allways & nede not to be raysyd, but he is come to rayse and awake ye holl body of ye realme. And then comynge to his prayers he prayed for ye spiritualtye, ye temporallye, & ye sowles departyd, prayenge for ye pope as ye supreme heade. Aftar this ye belles in Paules began to rynge, & in othar churchis, whiche made souche noyse that I coulde not vndars-tond iij. wordes togethar, & by reason therof & allso ye day was furre spent (for it was past one of ye clocke) he made a shorte ende.

Vpon Tewesday, ye 11 of Decembar, 1554, Mst. Whetstone, Mst. Yonge, Mst. Bankes, Mst. Baskervyld, and Mst. Martyn were deliveryd ont of ye prison of ye. Flete by vertewe of ye quenes leter; & thothar thre, Emanuell Lucas, Kyghtley, & Caltrop, were lefte styll behynd in pryson, bycaus they had not payde there parte of ye fyne accordyng as thothar fyve had done.

The parlyament endyd aboute ye xxij.² day of Januarie.

Vpon Fryday, beynge ye xxv. day of Januarie, generall procession ³ was through Chepesyde downe ye one and vp thothar, ye byshope of London, w⁷ many othar bysshopes, beynge mytryd, & ye byshope of London goyng vnadar a canapie: and at nyght by ye comaunderment of ye lord mayre & ye aldarmen bonefyars were made thrwgh ye hole citie w⁷ bells ryngynge solomly; all whiche thyngs wer done for Joye of ye restorynge of ye trewe & catholyke relygyon, and for ye abolysshment of schismes and heresyes.

Vpon Monday, beynge ye fowrthe of Februarie, one [John]⁴ Rodgers, vycar of sent Sepulchres, was burnyd in Smythefelde.

¹ This is clearly corrupt. 'One' and 'vnytie' have marks of abbreviation over them. Perhaps 'in omni unitate.'
² Wriothesley (ii. 125) says 16th January. *Summary*, xxii January.
³ The procession of the buck: see Machyn, p. 80.
⁴ Blank in MS.
Vpon Monday, beynge ye 18 of Februarie, ye byshope of Ely, callyd doctour Hethe, ¹ wth ye vycounte Broune, ² and dyvers othar well apparylyd rode forthe of ye citie towards Rome. ³

Vpon Thursedaye in ye night, beynge ye xiiiij. of Marche, ye Image of a byshope, ⁴ whiche was newly sett vp of late ovar ye dore of sent Thomas of Acars, was shamefully mangled, ye heade & ye ryght arme beynge cleane smyttyn of: ye whiche Image ones before this tyme had ye hede lykewyse stryken of, and was afterwarde newly set vp, and nowe eft sones broken.

Vpon Saterday in ye mornynge, beynge ye xvij. day of Marche, a wevar whiche dwellyd in Shordyche was burned in Smythefylde for heresy. ⁵

Vpon Eastarday, beynge ye xiiij. day of Aprill, 1555, a certayne desperate person wth a wood knyffe woundyd a priste, as he was mynestrynge the sacrament in sent Margaretes churche at Westmystar, vnto ye people: of whiche wounde ye pryest was in great daunger of deathe, the churche of sent Margaretes was imedyatly shut in, and no more servyce don. ⁶

Vpon sent Marks even, beynge Wednysday & ye xxiiij. day of Aprell, ye sayd desperate persone, whiche hurte ye priest at Westmystar, was burnyd for heresy at Westmystar in sent Margaretes churche yarde.

Vpon Tewesdaye, beynge ye viij. day of Maye, a certayn lewd heretyke called Tolly, ⁷ a pultar, who aboute x. days past had bene hangyd for robberye, & had ben buryed betwen Charinge crosse &

¹ Nicholas Heath had been already translated to York; it should be Thomas Thirlby.

² Anthony Browne, viscount Montague.

³ Summary but reading: 'byshope of Ely, with the lord Mountacute.'

⁴ Thomas Becket. See Wriothesley, ii. 127.

⁵ Summary, Wriothesley (ii. 127) gives his name Thomas Tompkins.

⁶ Summary, but adding the miscreant's name (William Flower) and giving more particulars of his punishment.

⁷ Wriothesley (ii. 128) calls him John Towley, and says he had been hanged on 26th April, for the robbery of a Spaniard at Shrovetide.
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ye gallows ther, was taken vp agayn and burnyd for certayne sedycious & heretickall wordes by hym spoken at his deathe.¹

Itm. in ye yere of our lorde 1555, ye 26 daye of August, ye kynge & quene vode thrughye ye citie of London, and toke barge at ye Towre wharrfe, & so went to Grenewyche.

Itm. ye 29 day of August ye kynge departyd from Grenewiche & went in to Spayne.

Itm. in ye begynnynge of Octobre next folowynge ther was suche raygne yt sent Gorgis¹¹ felde was coveryd w't watar, & betwen sente Gorgis and Newynton, that for ye space of vj. dayes whyres myght go ther: and it cam into Westmystar hawle halfe a yarde depe, & in to ye palace of Westmynstar, & in to Lambythe churche, that men mowght rowe aboute ye churche w't a whyrey.³

About ye ix.⁴ day of Nouember folowyng ye byshope of Wynchest. doctour Styvene Gardenar, departyd this mortall lyffe: and his body was buryed at Wynchestar.⁵

¹ The lower half of f. 20⁰ is lefte blank.
² St George's, Southwark.
³ Summary with slight variations. In the Annales, 1061 Stow gives a somewhat fuller and different account from Wriothesley's Chronicle, ii. 130.
⁴ On 12th November.
⁵ The remainder of f. 21 is blank.
A BRIEF LONDON CHRONICLE

1547-1564

K. Edward the 6. Hobilthor. ¹ mayor
A° 2.

This yere the kynges ship named the menyon did take a grete spaynsh shyp in the naro sease mannyd weth scott & halff ladyn wth costly goods.

The 15 day of May doctor Smyth ² of Oxforde, y⁰ did rede the dyvynite lector at Whitingdon college, did recant at Poulis crosse. Doctor Langriche, ³ archdeacon of Clefland in Yorkshire, did willfully lepe out of the cloyster of saint Magnus into the Temse, willfully drownyd hymselff yn ⁵th month of May.

A° 2° J. Gressam, ⁴ mayor.

In the latter end of Januarii was soche vehement windes that damaged sore the western barges, & y⁰ lade barges from London to Grauysende to London: a grocer of this citie, his wyfe, his servuant all were drownyd in a whery, sauyn the servuant & one of y⁰ whery men.

In the latter ende Februarii one of the kynges bregendynes did

¹ Henry Hubbarthorne.
² Richard Smith (d. 1563) see D.N.B. iii. 101.
³ Richard Langridge, Langridge, or Langreth, Rector of Weldrake, Yorkshire, Archdeacon of Cleveland from 1534, and prebendary of South Muskham, Southwell, from 1538 (Le Neve, Fasti, iii. 148, 432).
⁴ Sir John Gresham.
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take in the naro sease a frenche galeye, browght her into the ryuer of Temse.

In the sermones at saynt Mary Spittell the prechars invayed agaynst the masse. ¹

In June the bysshop of Winchester was comyttted to ye Towre.

A° 3. Hamcott, ² mayor.

Ther were dyuerse rebellions yn sondry placis of yᵉ realme: the mayor & citizens of Exciter manfully kept yᵉ city from the rebelles of Deuonshire, till thei wᵗ in were almost famyshed.

This yere was partyes put yn by the nobilite of this realme for the safegard of the kinges royall person, but prayed be God it was gentilly quieted.

500 souldiers of Arde ³ com nere to Guysnes purposyng to had a great boty of catell; but ther were resisted by the men of Guysnes, & of yᵉ men were 50 prisoners takyn, and 103 of them slayne.

Hill, mayor.

A° 4° trynyte terme was reiournyd to myhelmas, ffors that the gentylmen shuld kepe the people quyete wᵗ owt comosion. This mayor was a gode mynystrer of Justice, & a grete ponyssher of adultery.

[Jud ⁴] mayor.

In a° 5 be reson that oʳ mony was so base the exchaunge to Andwarp was vnder 17 s. the li.

In May there cam a hoye to London wᵗ Holond chese, whiche was solde for 2 d the lb., and that after the rate of Essex chese vj. s. the way.

¹ Of Wriothesley Chron. ii. 2.
² Sir Henry Amcoles.
³ Ardres.
⁴ 'dobs' was written in MS., but afterwards crossed out.
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Dobs, mayor.

A° 6. the erle of Arundell & the lorde Paget were comytted prisoners to the Tower. The erle was afterward relesed, the lorde Paget by a chapter of ye knyghtes of the gartar dymyssed from the same order.

Barns, mayor.

Quene Mary.

When the bisshop of Win., chaunceler, did mynyster the othe to Justices of this realme he wolde not mynyster to Justice Halis, ffor he sayde he had to talke w't him in maters of religion.

The ix. of September ye archebysshop of Cauntorbery and Mr Latymer wer comytted prisoners to the Tower.

T. Whight, mayor.

A° 1°. the 13 of Nouember the lady Jane, before proclaymyd qwene, & the archebysshop of Cauntorbery wer araigned at the gwylde hall ffor treson, & shortly after she was beheded at the Tower hill.

In Feuerer the archebysshop of Cauntorbery, doctor Ridleye, & Mr Latymer were remouyd from the Tower to Oxford.

Ironmonger. 2

In Marche died Julius, 3 bisshop of Rome, for whom ye qwene caused a solem funerall seruice to be done at Powlis.

In the iii. yere the qwen did remyt the first frute of Xths.

Garett, 4 mayor.

Doctor Gardynar, bisshop of Winchester & chaunceler died.

1 Sir James Hales. See D.N.B. xxiv. 29. See also Grafton, Chronicle, ii. 537.
2 This is inserted; 'ironmonger' had first been written after the next sentence.
3 Julius III died on 5th March, 1555; the service for him at St Paul's was on 17th April, see Wriothesley, Chron. ii. 127.
4 Sir William Gerard.
Ofley, mayor.

In January the bodies of Mr Bucor, & Mr Fabius 1 wer takyn out of their grausy, & burnt in the market place of Cambrige:

v. Shipes of Brystow ladyn wᵗ marchandise owt of Spayne were takyn by 7 ships of war of Fraunce.

In the tyme of the raigne of this qwene there were burnyd, and som allso that died in prison for religion, lityll vnder or ouer 2040 men & women.

In the begynnyng of Julii iij. shipes of this citye comyng from Andwarp ladin wᵗ riche marchandise were takyn by Scottes and Frenchemen, whiche were estemyd to be better worth than 20000 li.

Queene Elisabeth. Leigh, mayor,

In a⁰ 1⁰ no thing to noate.

Hewet, mayor.

A⁰ 2⁰ the qwene did send ij. of her ships to the see to take a pirate namyd Strangwysh,² who wᵗ his ij. ships & ij. other capitaynes wᵗ owt makyng of any resistence did yelde.

Chestar.

There was so grete scarsety of corne that ye mayor & citizens made prouyson for wheat & rye 30000 qrˢ from beyond the se.

Harpour, mayor.

The occasion whervppon the qwene did send to New hauyn was the lorde Vidame, capitayne of New hauyn, & the bayly of Roen,³ the treasurer of Deep⁴ offered the forsayde townys to the qwenes

1 Martin Bucer, and Paul Fagius; the date of their exhumation was 6ᵗh Feb., 1557.
2 Machyn, Diary, 206, 212-3. Strangwysh was brought to the Tower on 10ᵗh August 1559.
3 Rouen.
4 Dieppe.
magesy, if it wolde please her to further them in theire proceedings of the gospell, for that her mageste is right inheritor to yem & to all Fraunce.¹

Lodge, mayor.

A° 5° in Marche all the English marchantes w° ther goodes & shipes wer arested al Burdeus. The men of Plymmoth did take 14 brettysshe ships w° salt & wyne. The men of Seaton & legis from the towne of Deepe did take 15 crayers to New haunyn w° vitayll at sondry tymes. A man of Plymmoth namyd Hawkins,² did take a French ship comyng from Gynys wholely ladyn. A crayer of Rye w° 30 men in her did take a ship in Deep rode, & if there had bene more men they might haue takyn one other ship. A passenger of Douer sayling to Dunkirk was takyn by a hayne of Diepe comyng owt of Cales, & conuayed to Calies, & there put them to their ransom. The forsayde hayne was well knowen to ye men of Douer, that he was a comen saylor betwene Diepe and Caleis: Thes men of Douer w° a crayer well mannyd lay in wayte for hym shortly after between Bolen and Cales, & did take him ladyn w° canuas & howsolde stuff to Dales, whiche was to them a gode recompence. In this somer did fall so greate aboundance of rayne in Zeland that hops were so scant that they were solde in London for liij. s. iiiij. d. the C.; & some bere breuars practised to brew w° brome & some w° bay beries.

John Whight, mayor.

In the begynnyng of Nouember 24 western ships did toke 17 bretisshe ships laden w° wyne, and if one of the had not bene

¹ This seems to be quoted by Stow, *Annales*, 1101. ed. 1605.
² Presumably John Hawkyns, who came home from his first voyage to the Spanish Main in Sept., 1563.
to hasty, ther myght have takyn many mo: the brytons had 4 men of warre for theire waffters, but whan thei did see so grete a flete of englyshe men of war they fled.

A° 6, in the begynnynge of December was so greate lyghtenynge & horrible thonder that the lyke was not seen wê the remembrance of any man lyuyng. ¹

Remember the monstrous fyssh. ²

In the month of July sesed the plage, that did begin the last yere.

In the 30 day of August it was enacted that all soche as wolde sell their waris, plate or howsold stuff to theire most aduantage, for the paying of o ů dettes or elles for the fordell of orphans, sholde bring the same waris &c. to Ledyn hall on Monday & Friday, there to be solde to them that wolde gyue most for it. ³

In this yere was brought to ye citie great plente of frute, for ther cam in one market in to Southwark ⁴ cartes wê frute, in to Graschirche strete xiiij. cartes, besids a greate quantytie that was brought on horsbacke, in panyers and dossars: this contynuyd the moste parte of the somer.

¹ Summary p. 275; Annales p. 1103.
² No doubt a whale; it was driven ashore at Grimsby, was 19 yards long and yielded two tons of oil. See Summary, which is much fuller than Annales.
³ Summary with considerably more detail. Omitted in Annales.
⁴ The MS. is damaged.
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