

## The Manner of the Sickness and Death of Prince Henry (1612?)

### Transcript

British Library, Additional MS 22591, ff. 25r–28v

#### 25r

The Manner of the Sicknes and death of Prince  
Henry Sonne to King James An[n]o Dom[ini] . 1612

One Sunday the First of November and 8th. daye of his Sicknes according to their former agream[en]t after much a doe Mr Butler refusing that he should be lett bloud, because as hee saide it was the 8th. daye p[re]ferring to haue left them, vntil hee was forced to staye and giue his consent, Docter Ham[m]on & oth[er]s p[ro]ving to him that it was not the eight daye, his highnes being ill of A long tyme before, however he stranglye w[ith] A wonderfull Courage and patience concealed the same, his highnes beinge still all after one in pr[e]sence of the foresaid Doctors, & diuers others of verye good worthe in the morning was drawne out of the Median of his right Arme 7: or 8: ounces of Bloude, duringe w[hi]ch tyme he fainted not, bleeding well and aboundantlye desiring and calling to them to take more, as they were about to stop the same, finding some ease as it were vpon the Instant, The bloud being Cold was seene of all to be thinne, Corrupt and putred, w[ith] A Colericke and bleuish water aboue, w[ithout] anye fibres or small strings therein scarce congealed. This daye after his bleedinge he found great Ease, in soe much as since the beginninge of his sickenes he had not found him selfe soe well, his pulse inclyninge to A more gentle motion, missing his former wonted cruell doublings, and his former Accidents being lesse and more mylde, This after noone he was visited by his Father Mother Brother Sister the Palsgrave, w[ith] diuers others of the Courtes, All w[hi]ch Co[n]ceaving good hopes, departed fro[m] thence reasonable chearefull, yett the night (thoughe better then others passed vnquietlye/

On Mundaye the Second of November and 9th of his sicknes, he became worse then ever, [th]e great redoubling Coming vpo[n] him accompanied w[ith] rednes of Face, Shortnes of Breathe, increase of drought, blacknes of his toung w[ith] excessiue heate some what lesse then it was the 7th. daye, and benum[m]ings w[hi]ch nowe with the increase of all the Former Accidents tormented him, Breiflye soe many evell signes appeared that some of the doctors then plainly affirmed that by violence of the desease the bloud and humors weare retyled in abundance w[ith] greate violence towards the braine, filling the braynes aboundantlye, as afterwarde in the opening did appeare, by reason whereof the paine in the head was extreame greate, his Spirretts being as it were overcome/ This Morning Doctor Atkins A Phisition of London, famous for his

practise

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practise, honestie and learning, was sent by his Ma[jes]tye to assist [th]e rest in Cure, whose opinion as they said was, that his highnes dissease was A Corrupte purred Feavour the heate whereof was vnd[er] the liver in the first passages, the malignetie whereof he thought by reason of the putrifaction in allmost the highest degree, was venemous, This daye and the next he was visited by the Kinge, his Father, and others of the Courte, whose exceeding sorrowe I cannot exprese: yett were they still fed w[ith] some small hopes of his Recou[er]ye, All this

while, allthough he grewe everye daye worse and worse, yet none discouraged him w[i]th anye speches of deathe, Soe loathe they were to thinke of his dep[ar]ture, himselfe being soe tormented w[i]th this and the next dayes sicknes that he could not thinke thereof, Or if had yet the Phisicons Courage, and hope of liffe, w[hi]ch good opinion his vnspeakable patience not anye waye co[m]playning, Soe that he could not have bine knowne to be sicke but by his lookes, moved them to conceave, Therefore telling him there was noe daunger dashed the same, This night came vpo[n] him greate alienac[i]on of braine ravinge, and idle speches out of purpose: Calling for his Clothes and Rapier, and saying he must be gone, he could not staye, and I knowe not what elce, To the great greiffe of all [tha]t heard him, whose hopes now began to vanish/

On Tewsdaye the Third of the Monthe, and tenthe of his sicknes he became worse then before, All his former Accidents increasing exceedinglye, his boundings being turned into Convulsions, his ravinge and benu[m]ing greater, the Feavour more violent, wherevpo[n] bleeding was agayne p[ro]posed by doctor Mayorne & [th]e Favourers thereof, whoe still affirmed that he did mislike the two Sparinge p[ro]ceeding w[i]th his highnes, alleading that in this case of extremity, they must (if they mente to saue his liffe) p[ro]ceed in the Cure as if it were to some meane p[er]son, forgetting him to be A Prince who[m] they had nowe in hande, otherwise he said for ought he sawe, because he was A Prince he must dye, but if he weare A meane p[er]son he might be saved, but this his opinion being disallowed of most they co[n]tynued and increased their Cordialls giving vnto him A Glister which brought awaye aboundance of Corrupte and putred matt[e]r togith[e]r w[i]th some reasons w[hi]ch (as was thought) he had eaten 12 dayes before This daye allsoe for the easing of the extreame paine of his head, the hayre was shaven awaye, and pigeons applyed to lessen and drawe awaye the humor of that Sup[er]fluous bloude fro[m] [th]e head w[hi]ch he endured w[i]th wonderfull and admirable patience, as though he had bine insensible of paine, yett all w[i]thout anye good, saue p[er]happs some small seeminge hope of Comforte for the present, Nowe began the Pilotts whoe guided this fraile barke of his highnes bodye, almost to dispayre to escape the dangers of ensuing tempests, Some of whose lookes did nowe more then eu[er] discour[age] the rest, For this night he became verye weake, [th]e Feavor Augmenting, the Ravenning becom[m]ing worse then ever, in which hee began to tosse and tumble, to Singe in his sleepe, p[re]ferring to haue leaped out of his bedd, gathering the Sheets together, the

Co[n]vulcions

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Convulc[i]ons being more violent, in w[hi]ch extremitye his tounge Mouthe, and Throte being more drye then ever, yett called hee not for anye kinde of moisture, Complayning of thirst w[hi]ch evidently shewed that the vehemencie of his disease had overcome [th]e Seate of Reason, otherwise he could not but haue Complayned as hee did before/

On Wensday the 4th of November and 11th of his Sicknes, all hopes of Recou[er]ye were lesse then ever, the Phisitio[n]s Surgio[n]s and Apothicaries beginning to be dismayed, but that like Stoute Pilotts they did beare it out bravelye soe long as was possible, yet as men p[er]plexed in <sup>an</sup> such <sup>an</sup> extreemitye, the most p[ar]te of opinion that [th]e Chrisis was to be seene before A finall dissoluc[i]on, of w[h]ch there was as yet small appearance, All the former Accidents meane while increased, the whole world begin[n]ing to be affrayde. This

daye A Cocke was cloven by the backe and applyed to the Soles of his feet, but in vayne. The Cordialls allsoe were redoubled in nu[m]ber and quantitie but without anye p[ro]fitt. This afternoone his Ma[jes]ty hearing of his vndoubted dau[n]ger, although more sorrowfull then at other tymes) came to see him, But being advertised howe matters wente, and were likelye to goe, and what addition of greiffe it would be vnto him, to see his best beloved Sonne in that extreemitye, he was at last p[er]swaded to dep[ar]te w[i]thout anye visitac[i]on, yett giving order & comau[n]d before his dep[ar]ture, that fro[m] thence forthe, Because his highnes was continuallye molested w[i]th A nu[m]ber, whoe out of their love came to visite, noe Creature should be admitted to see him, save those, whoe of necessitie must attend vpo[n] him, vntill the event, and issue of his disease were seene, w[hi]ch was accordinglye done, his highnes for his more ease, being removed into A more larg & quitt Cha[m]ber/

But nowe all things appearing to be out of Frame, Confusedly evill w[i]thout hope of Amendm[en]t, where of the Arch-Bishoppe of Canterburie hearinge, he made soe much the more hast vnto his highnes, where after some discou[r]se fittinge that tyme, seeing soe much care to be taken for the Mortall Bodye; the more ym[m]ortall Soule beinge neglected, he asked his highnes, whether there had bine any Pray[e]rs said in his Chamber since his sicknes or noe/

To whom he answered that there had not, Alleadginge [th]e cause to have bine the Continuall Toyle of the Doctors Appothecaryes & Chirurgeons about him, And further [th]at vntill nowe he was not put in mynde thereof, But that, for all that, he had not fayled to praye quiettlye by himselfe, w[hi]ch his answeere pleasing them well

The Arch Bishopp agayne demau[n]ded of his highnes would now fro[m] thenceforthe be contented to haue prayers said in his Chamb[er], w[hi]ch he willinglye assented vnto, asking w[hi]ch of his Chaplaynes were there pr[e]sent amongst them, Finding that Doctor Milborne, Deane of Roch[ester] was there pr[e]sent, he willed [th]e said Deane to be called, as beinge one who[m] for his learning, good Courage, and p[ro]fitable preaching aboute all the rest, he ever affected and respected

The Arch Bishop meane while, not willing too much to disquiett his highnes for that tyme, being dep[ar]ted, the aforesaid Deane of Roches[ter] was called for to saye Prayers [tha]t Evening at his highnes Bedsyde where speaking somewhat lowe, fearing to offend his distempered

Eares

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Eares, his highnes willed him to speake alloude, there after repeating his ~~Faith~~ the confession of his Faith word, by worde, after him, Fro[m] henceforthe, the foresaid contynued to pray daylie w[i]th him at his Beddside, vntill his dep[ar]ture, This night was vnquiet as the rest

On Thirsdaye morning the vth of November and xijth of his Sicknes, newes was sent vnto his Ma[jes]ty of the vndoubted dau[n]ger, and that there nowe remayned noe hope or meanes of his highnes recoverye, but w[i]th desperate and dau[n]gerous attemptes w[hi]ch his Ma[jes]tye consideringe gave leave, and absolute power to Doc[tor] Mayerne, (as cheiffe Phisic[i]on) to doe what he would of himselfe, w[i]thout advice of the Rest, yf in such an extremitie it were possible to doe anye thinge for his highnes safetie/

But he weighing the greatnes of the Cure & eminencye of the daunger, would not for all that adventure to doe anye thing of himselfe, w[i]thout advice of the rest, w[hi]ch he allwayes tooke, saying that it should never be said in after Ages, [tha]t he had killed their kings eldest Sonne/

His Ma[jes]tye meane while (whose sorrowe noe tounge can exprese) not willing, nor being able to staye soe neere the gates of soe extreame sorrowe, more like A dead, then A living man, full of most wonderfull heavynes, Removed to Theobaldes, (A house xij miles fro[m] London) there to expecte the dolefull event

Meane while amongst the Doctors Mayerne, Hamond, Butler, and Atkins, Bleeding was nowe the third tyme p[ro]posed, some of them (As I thinke Doct[er] Mayern, Affirming that the bloud w[i]th the vapors Being violently thrust vpwards, filling the brayne, did cause by Maligne Acrimonye, and quantitye thereof, Ravenning & Co[n]vulc[i]o[n]s w[i]th Accidents, allthough w[i]thout seeming payne, Because [th]e Spiretts were oppressed, did put his highnes in Emynent dau[n]ger, more the[n] the Benum[m]ings, the cause whereof was w[i]thin the ventrycles, As allsoe the hott, and Cholericque blood in the Membrans All w[hi]ch Considered & [tha]t his highnes was yett of sufficient strength of body, his pulse allsoe able to endure, they said the opening of A vayne was in their Iudgment the only meanes lefte/

But the rest of the Cou[n]cell mislikinge this advise, did co[n]clude to double and Tryple, the Cordyalls, making A Revulsion fro[m] the head w[i]th A Glister, whose working was to small effecte, save that his highnes became more sencible thereafter/

In w[hi]ch tyme the Archbishopp of Canterburye hearing of the daunger, came vnto his highness in greate hast, where finding him in extreame daunger, he thought it nowe, more then highe tyme to to goe about another kinde of Cure, And therefore like A wise and skillfull Phisition, First trying the humor of the Patient, before he would p[ro]ceed in the Cure, he addressed himselfe gentlye, and myldlye, to aske howe his highnes found himselfe since his dep[ar]ture, At whose replye, seeing everye thinge Amisse, he bega[n] againe, Further to feale his mynde, First pr[e]paring him his Antidote against the feare of deathe, That the pr[e]paratio[n] therevnto meditac[i]on, and thinking thereof could nor would bringe death [th]e sooner, But [th]e contrarye, rather Arminge him soe much the more, against it, w[i]thall putting him in mynde of the excellencie, & immortalitie of the Soule, w[i]th the vnspeakeable Ioyes p[re]pared for gods

Children

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Children, and of the basenes and miserye of this Earthe, w[i]th all the vayne, inconstant, Momentarye, and frayle pleasures thereof, in respecte of heavenlye Ioyes, w[i]th manye more excellent meditac[i]ons, against the feare of deathe, hauing thus pr[e]pared him to heare, he went further, putting him in mynde, of the exceeding great dau[n]ger he was in, and that allthough he might recover, as he hoped he should yett he might allsoe dye, and that sure it was an inevitable, and irrevocable necessitie, that all must once dye, late, or Soone, (deathe being the Rewarde of Sinne, he asked, yf it should soe fall out, whether or noe, he was well pleased to submit himselfe to the will of God, to w[hi]ch hee answered yea w[i]th all my harte/

Then [th]e Arch Bishopp went on, demaunding questions of his Faithe, First of the Riligion and Church wherein he lived, w[hi]ch his highnes acknowledged to be the onely true Churche, wherein onelye, and w[i]thout w[hi]ch, there was noe salvation/ Then of his Faithe in Chr[ist ] onelye, by him, and in him, w[i]thout anye merritts of his owne, being assured of the remission of all his Sinnes, w[hi]ch he p[ro]fessed he did, hopinge and trusting onelye therein; Then of the Resurrection of the Bodye, life eu[er] lastinge, and the Ioyes of heaven: All w[hi]ch he confessed he beleived hoping w[i]th all Saincts, to enioye the same/

This Conference w[i]th A greate deale more the Arch-Bishoppe had w[i]th him, to this purpose, w[hi]ch gave vnto him, and others neere (and maye allsoe give vnto you) Absolute Satisfacc[i]on of his Soules health, if there vnto his liffe be considered/ After w[hi]ch fearing he should too much disquiett him, w[i]th manye greate exhortacons, he tooke leave for that tyme/ This daye being the vth of Novemb[e]r, A daye of eu[er]lasting reme[m]brance, and thanks giveing for our deliverance fro[m] the powder Treason, was order given everye where, vnto all Churches to praye for his highnes, vntill when the great dau[n]ger was vnknowne to the Comons, w[hi]ch was effectuallye, as eu[er] vntil his deathe p[er]formed/

This daye and at sundrye other Tymes, since his confusio[n] of speech, he would manye tymes call vpo[n] S[i]r Davyd Murrey K[nigh]t the only man, in whom he had allwayes put cheiffe trust, by his name David, Davyd, David, whoe when he came vnto his highnes, demau[n]ding his pleasure, extremitye of paine and stupiffaction of Sences, Confounding his speeche, sighinge, he did replye, I would saye some what, but I can[not] vtter it, w[h]ich forme he still vsed, soe longe as he had anye p[er]fect sence or memorye/ This done, allsoe, but to late to asist the rest, came Doct[er] Palmer, and Doctor Gifford, Famous Phisic[i]ons for their honestie & learning, whoe w[i]th the Former fower went all to A Consultac[i]on, what nowe remayned finallie to be done, wherein by some (as they saye) was againe p[ro]pounded the necessitie of bleeding, [th]e oportunitie whereof, by the Evacuac[i]on of his bellye, was nowe over overpassed/

In the end the Doctors being before this despairing of his Recou[er]y, did at last agree vpo[n] Diascordiu[m] as the onely meanes nowe vnder God remayning, w[hi]ch temp[er]ed w[i]th Cooler Cordyalls was given him in the pr[e]sence of manye hono[ra]ble gent[lemen] about tenn A Clocke at night/ The op[er]ac[i]on where of was small, or none, neither all this while did nature of it selfe, incline towards sweatinge, and to force the same, they thought it to noe purpose/

This night was vnquiett as the rest, his Accidents remayning in the same, Nowe, and then speaking, but soe confusedlye, that hee could not be vnderstood, Among the rest, this night about mydnight, Nesmithe his Ma[jesty]s Chirurgo[n] sittinge on his Beddside, his highness

pulled

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pulled him vnto him by the hayre, speaking vnto him some what, but soe confusedlye, by reason of the Ratlinge of his Throate, that he could not bee vnderstood, w[hi]ch his highnes p[er]ceaving, giving A most grevous sighe, as it were in Anger, turned him from him Thereafter (vnlesse he were vrged) neu[er] speaking vnto him or anye/

In this extremitie S[i]r Davyd Murrey (whoe in this one deathe suffered manye) came vnto him intreating him, and asking, that if hee had anye thinge to saye, w[hi]ch troubled

him, that he would betymes make knowne his mynde, But his Spirritts being overcome & nature weake, he was not able to saye anye thinge, save that of all other Busines, he gave order for the Burning of A number of Letters, in A certeyne Cabynett in his Closett, w[hi]ch pe[e]sentlye aft[er] his death was done/

Not long after, as I thinke on Frydaye Morning, about three A Clocke, his Backebone, Shoulder, Armes, and Tounge, by reason of the Terrible vyolence of the Convulsions, disioyntinglye devided themselves, The Effects shewing that his retentyve power was gone, the Spirritts subdued, The seate of Reason overcome, and nature spe[n]t in w[hi]ch extremitye, Fainting, and Sounding, hee seemed twice or thrice to be quite gone, At w[hi]ch tyme, there arose A wonderfull greate shouting, weeping, and cryinge in the Chamber, Courte & adioyning Streets, w[hi]ch was soe greate, together w[i]th that els w[hi]ch they vsed, [tha]t they brought him againe/

This Crye was soe greate, that all those in the streets thought he had bine dead, wherevpo[n] it went for the most parte currante in the Cittye, and Cou[n]trye, that he was gone, I am not able to me[n]tio[n], the vnspeakable sorrowe, w[hi]ch everye where was for this woefull newes, cheifelye in that dolefull house, you maye ymagine no thought cann thinke the greatnes thereof, noe vnderstanding conceyve [th]e same, this little w[hi]ch I haue said, overlading my weaknes/

Thus given over of all, into the hands of God, did his highnes lye in extreeme payne, during w[hi]ch still nowe and then, (tyll two or three houres before his deathe) looking vpp, and speaking, or indeavoring to speake, w[hi]ch for confusio[n] and extremitye of payne (being soe neere gone) could not be vnderstood/ All the worlde in this dispayre were readye to bringe cordiall waters, diaphoreticke, and quintissensiall Spiritts, to be given to him, Amongst which one in the afternoone was administred, w[hi]ch sett that litle nature remayning on worke, Forcing A Small sweate, w[hi]ch to late was the First he had/ S[i]r Walter Raleigh allsoe did send anoth[er] fro[m] the Tower, w[hi]ch whether or noe to give him they did deliberate a while After the operacion of the First his highnes rested quietlye A litle while, pr[e]sentlye after, Falling into his former extremityes, wherevpo[n], (as the last desperate remedye) w[i]th the leave & advise of the Lords of the Cou[n]cell there pr[e]sent, the Cordiall sent by Sir Walter Raleigh, after it had bine tasted, and p[ro]ved was given vnto him; But in vayne, save that forceinge that sparke of liffe [tha]t remayned, it brought him againe into A sweate, After w[hi]ch as before he had some rest for A litle while, But noe remedy, deathe would needs be conqueror: In vayne did the strive against the streame, for he shortlye after became wo[n]derfully ill againe, sight, and sence faylinge, As allsoe all the infallible

Signes

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Signes of death approaching

In w[hi]ch extreemitie the Arch-Bishoppe of Ca[n]terburye being there pr[e]sent, whoe seeing it was the tyme of tymes, before the last gaspe, to minister some comfote to his highnes, yf as yett there were anye sence remayning, came vnto him, First speaking alowde, putting him in mynde of all things he had delivered him the day before in his p[er]fect sence, calling allowde in his Eare to remember Christ Iesus; To beleive, hope, and trust onlye in him, w[i]th assured confidence of mercye, to lift vpp his harte and pr[e]pare to meet the Lord Iesus, w[i]th manye other devine exhortat[i]ons, Thereafter calling more lowde then ever thrice together, in his

Eare, S[i]r heare you mee, heare you mee, heare you mee, yf you heare mee in certayne signe of yo[ur] Faithe, and hope of the blessed resurrectio[n], give vs for our comferte A signe, by lifting vpp of yo[ur] handes, w[hi]ch hee did, lifting vpp both his handes together; Agayne he desired him, yett to give another signe, by stirring of his Eyes, w[hi]ch haueing done they lett him alone, For the Arch-Bishoppe had w[i]th streames of Teares powred out at his beddesyde, a most exceeding powerfull passionate prayer in the howse: all this while allsoe, Fro[m] three A clocke in the morning vntill night, there was continuall prayer in [th]e house, and in everye place where the daunger was knowne, by w[hi]ch his tyme growing neerer and neerer, and he weaker and weaker, Thus did he lye patientlye striving betwixt deathe and liffe, vnavoydeable necessitie, and gods will, foringe patience, And againe his invincible courage, and magnaminie (loth to be overcome) shewing some indignation, & co[n]tempt of deathe; yea death itselfe for all his Crueltie, stood a longe while hoveringe, in doubt what to doe, soe did his highnes yong yeares, his Triumphes at hand, the Teares, and exceeding sorrowe of Fath[e]r Moth[e]r Brother, Sister, The howleing Cryes of his Servantes, and of the whole Land, whoe said hir losse aboute all was most vnspeakeable) move his hard harte to pittie, But A greater Crye before this havinge out cryed these Cryes, even the Crye of our Sinnes; There was no remedy For death allthoughe vnwilling, not being able to resist the fore passed decree, must needes stryke the cruell stroke/ Manye tymes did he fro[m] that morning vntill night, offer to sho<sup>o</sup>tte, and thurst in his darte, a little yett pr[e]sentlye pulling it backe againe, as it were of purpose delaying the Tyme, expecting some mercifull message fro[m] heaven, vntill at last, the Cloudie night bewraying the Irrevocable doome, by natures decay, the excesse of paine, having takeing awaye [th]e sence thereof, of meere pittie, that thereby he might opon vnto him, the doore of heaven for his passag vnto Glorye, being loathe that [th]e Angells, whoe had long attended to convaye his Soule vnto heaven, should make anye longer staye, hee thrust his darte quite throughe/

After w[hi]ch his highnes, quietlye, gentlye, and Patientlye/ halfe A quarter, or thereabouts before eight A clocke at night, yeilded vp his Spiritt vnto his y[m]mortall maker, Savior, and restorer, beinge Attended vnto heaven, w[i]th as manye prayers, Teares, and strong Cryes, as ever Soule was, on Frydaye the vith of Novemb[e]r 1612

The Corpes shortlye after as the Custome is was layd alonge vpon the Table, on the Floore, being the fayrest, cleerest, and best p[ro]portioned, w[i]thout anye kinde of Spott, or Blemish as eu[er] was seene/

On the morrowe after came the Lords of the Councell by appoy[n]tm[en]t from his Ma[jes]tye, to give order for the opening of his Bodye, &c w[hi]ch was the same night effected, about 5: of the clocke in [th]e evening

in

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in pr[e]sence of the Phisit[i]ons and Chirugeons, whoe assisted the Cure Together w[i]th the Phision of the Prince Pallatine, w[i]th many oth[e]r knightes and Gentlemen, in [th]e Chamber where he dyed, by the Chirugeons of his Ma[jes]tye, & his late highnes/ The Relation whereof, As it was sent vnto his Ma[jes]tye vnder all their handes, is as Followeth

After [th]e opening of the most Illustrious Prince, wee observed these thinges in the veiwe

[*Left margin:*(1)] First that his liver was more Pale, then it should bee, & in diu[er]s places, wanne, and like lead, & [th]e Gall, was w[i]thout Gall, & Choller, & full of winde/

Secondlye his Spleene was in diu[er]s places vn[n]aturallye Blacke/

His Stomake was w[i]thout anye mann[er] of Fault or imp[er]fection

His Midriffe, was in manye places Blackish

Fiftlye his Lunges were blacke, and in manye places spotted, and full of Muche Corruption/

Sixtlye he had the vaynes of the hinder p[ar]te of his head too full of Blood, and the Passages, & hollow places of his Braine full of muche cleere water

The truthe of this Relac[i]on, wee make good, by the Subscription of o[u]r Names, November 8: Anno 1612

Mr Mayern, Henry Atkins Jo: Hamo[n]d Rich: Palmer, John Gifford, Ri: Butler

The tyme of the Funerall nowe approachinge, On thirsdaye the third of December, the Coffine was removed from the Chamber where it Stoode all this while, vnto the Privye Chamber, there being watched for that night, On the Morrowe it was removed fro[m] thence vnto the pr[e]sence Chamber, where it remayned all that nighte, vntill [th]e nexte daye being Saterdaye at three A Clocke in the Afternoone/

All w[hi]ch Tyme his Crowne, and Capp of State were sett vppo[n] A Hiushon at the End of the Coffine: After w[hi]ch the Herauldes marchinge before the same, the Coffyn, was removed by the Gentlemen of his pr[i]vye Chamber vnto the greate Chamber, where his Guardes attended, in w[hi]ch it was sett downe for the space of A quarter of an houre, there after being lifted againe, by the said gent[lemen], it was brought down stayres, towards the Chappell, where againe for A prittie while, it was sett downe in the Courte, where being lifted againe, The Gentlemen of his ma[jes]t[ies] Chappell, singing mornefull dittyes before them, it was br brought into the Chappell, and there placed vnder A Canopye sett w[i]th greate Armes of the Unyon at full, Chayned with divers other Scutchions of severall Armes, there to remayne vntill [th]e funerall daye/

This Sundaye at Night before the Funerall; his Repr[e]sentac[i]on was brought (made in soe shorte warning as like him, as possible they could, and apparrelled w[i]th Clothes, having his Creatio[n] Roabes about the same, his Capp, and Crowne vpo[n] his heaid; his Garter & Collor w[i]th a George about his Necke, his Goulden staffe in his right hand, lying crosse A little, Breifflye everye thinge as hee was apparrelled at his Creation, w[hi]ch being done it was layd on the Backe, on the Coffyn, and fast bound to the same, The head thereof being Supported by two Huishions, iust as it was drawe[n] alonge the Streets in the Funerall Charriott, drawne by eighte blacke horses, decked w[i]th his Severall Scutcheons, & Plumes/

Finis

### Other manuscript witnesses

- British Library, Additional MS 73087, ff. 10r–22r
- British Library, Cotton MS Titus C VII, ff. 62r–67v
- British Library, Harley MS 444, ff. 57r–68v
- British Library, Sloane MS 1786, [CHECK]
- British Library, Sloane MS 3104, ff. 1r–17v



Manuscript Pamphleteering in Early Stuart England

- Beinecke Library, Osborn Shelves Gordounstoun Box 5, ff. 3r–14v
- Lambeth Palace Library, MS 2858, ff. 205r–222v

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<https://mpese.ac.uk/t/MannerSicknessDeathPrinceHenry.html>