

K. Henry I. The death of Tho. Arundell.

The Arundell
gates frownd
against the Lord
Cobham and God
gouch,
Incomes against
Tho. Arundell.
The condemned
was overthrown
by condemnor.
Polydore Virgilius.

Agnew f. Llo. Cobham, and pronounced sentence of death
upon him, and bid him make his stroke of death, & the sentence
of 4500 escuors bid him before the other, whoe wold
wote thought that the Llo. Cobham being so call and ob-
liged summons by the archbishopps sentence, but i he
would have had long before the archbishopps? But surely
the monks of godnes almighty hand, whoe it turned y to he
y that condemned Llo. Cobham his condemnor: v. 14. petre.

In the heat of this Arche, frst Polydore Virgilius is bre-
ket, 1000 m his 11. booke, pag. 44. sentenced by a death to
be st. 14. 15. 16. in the second year of king Henr. 5. also af-
ter the beginning of the Comeril of Constance whoe to be
monk reached the beginning of that, now cast into the tenth
year of that king (unles ye count the first day for a year)
his sped before, an. 14. 14. Feb. 1. Ex hist. S. Albini & mulis.
Archibishopps representing the state of this Arundell, and
the manner spes, whoe had not been to be a troubler of
Cobham fauour in his rike, because the rising seueral
writs of cousing, to helpe the pauperculum or idob upon his
enemys, that is to say, as I have found it allredy out
of Thomas Gecouf in Diccionarie Theologie: Robote playne
verdict be st. Anno. 1414. Tho. Arundell Cant. Archicop. for
in sua periculis erit ut nec degluti, nec loqui per aliquos
dies ante mortem quam pomerit, omnis epulonia exemplar & sic
tamen obit. Auctor militare fuit patulam, quia verbum ali-
mari, ne superposse predicaretur. ac.

Chap. 10. Thomas Arundell archibishop of Cant. was to strike
in his compayne that neither he could swallow, nor speake for a cer-
tain space before his death, much lyke after the example of the
rich gloriouse dyed upon this issue. And thys was thought
of many to be vaine for him, for that he bound the word of the
Lord, that it shuld not be preached in his dayes &c. whiche if
it were true, shuld not god appere, their and such other
seueral examplyes of godly men, may be certeine spesaces
as such as occupyn compaynes and travaynes to beth to
such comys of gods word, shewing but agayn y because
they have the same intent of, whether they are able to refute, &
refute them in rearding the sustencion of theire p. dyng
and deth. This shewynge the death of Tho. Arundell,
whoe dethys occyp. in 1. of Cant. the space of 18. yeras.

After this Arundell, succeeded next in the land fee of L. 2.
S. Albini succeeded next arch. an. 14. 14. and after 14. 15.
peaced. It was leky toltonys lawe for the felpe of hys
predicacion, learned benefice, no small obstructioun against y
fansteys of the truth. In whiche tyme was muche reble
and great affliccioun in the churche. So as the preaching and
teaching of the truth bid multiplie and spread abroad daily
more and more, so an the necessarye tyme, more hidousc
and vngodlye contumy and miscreant against the
people of god, by reason whereof others did suffer, & were
torment, foynt, impesce and y country. Many were brought
to crasmant, and by infame constrainte to abitur. Of
whome heretofore (Chyf twylling) particularly in a p[er]t
of thys conte, we will chuse.

As crise partie, and froure preaching of Chyfes wode
begun at this tyme to besy: So thys midday and vayne fa-
testioun in place thereto begin to entace. For about 5. faire
yere the king began the foundation of 1. monasterie, & one
of the one fift of 1. chunes of frears obtemperatioun, & other of
the other fift chunes called Ghenc and Gyon, dedicated to
Chyfes houise monkes, with certaine 15.000 nomis of
revenues, to the number of 40. dwelvynge within the same pre-
dict. In that the whole number of them with priores, min-
isters, deacons and monkes to be equalle the number of 13.
Spirites and 7. clerkes. The other of these was according
to the direction of S. Paul the Apolle, Col. 1. That
not, full not, round not, st. to cat no fishe, to weare no lan-
guish to touch no money etc.

About shyparchman, the same yere the king began his
preachement at L. Chester, above mentioned. In the whiche
preachement the commons put by they, bill agayn, which
they had put by before, an. 14. Henr. 4. the temporall ob-
ligatorye wolded by men of the churche, might be conuerted &
campioned to the v[er]e of the king, of his Carle and knyghtis
and to the relif of y poore peple, as is before recyd, pag.
557.

In trace of whiche bill leasl the king townde gra-
cches any complayente audience (as refuted Llo. Cob-
ham and other waters) certayn of the Prelates & other
headmen of the churche put the king in mind to clavyn his
right in Fraunce, wherupon Henr. Chyf twylling of
Lancaster made a long and sollemne oration before
the king to perswade him to the same, referto the king in
the behalf of the Chyfes great and notable summes. By
reason wherof (sayd Fabian) the bill was agayne put of,
and the king his mynde in the recovery of the same: To
that soone after he sent his letters and messengers to the
French king conserning this matter, and received from

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hem againe and certeyn of heretoun, id a p[ro]p[ri]etate itemis heretoun
(as some receyue sene from the Dolphyn, for hem to payle
wher at home, wherby the kings mynde was recovered
mou to towarde this bliger. wher ther fortynyngh bytis a
strength and armur, to whiche poter a ffor, and certeyn
to playnow in capite, and with other armes in the
purplic comunitie, to set ouer into Fraunce, wher he
wold arme with divers other nations and cities in the
lande and yon aby, and by a grymote hal a grette banis
ouer the french army, whiche being comyd was y. cheynel
by plucking shap flakes deince them, &c. After that he was
cane, & outhe, h[er]cwan w[er]d other mones moe, an d[omi]n[ic]an
mon, in Shene, and marched with Westmynster the french
kings daughter, and yet notwithstanding the charrasse
he made his blige agayne into Fraunce, wher at length
at Blos he fel late and dyed, conserning all inde-
gages, because they are suffisante biscompt at Assens,
Salles, and other l[oc]ationes, referto theis ap-
pete unto them, I will retorne my selfe to other matters
of the Chyfes more effectuall.

* The entry of the story of the
Bohemians.

I Declared a little before howe by the occasion of Quene
Anne, which was a Bohemian and married to king Henr.
5. the Bohemians coming thereto by the interce-
ption of schuldes bookes here in A. England, began to say
and faulcs of hys gospell, as bytis by the purchasing of
John Hus, they increased smale and more in knowledg.
In to that pope Alexander the v. bestowing thereof, he
gan at last to bytis coales, and harcored his blis to a
bisshop of Berke, exquirynge bpon to looke to the mater, &
to prouide that no person in churche, scholles or other
places shoulde marygnayre that doctrine, caryng into 3. d[omi]nes
to appear before hym. So to whom the layd Hus answery-
ng agayne, declared that manys of 10.000 of the people
both of Chyf and of his Apollis, & to be penaunce
to the liberty of the churche, as blyng y blis of 10.000
to haue free returfe. And therfore from this members of
the 3. he appled to the same laype bsterre awys. But
whyle he was prosecuteyngh hys appelye, pope Alexander
died, as is stodys, pag. 13. Ex Cocheio, in his. Hus.

After whome succeede pope John the xxii, who alio
playing hys p[er]ce here in this mater like a jape, fought
by all meanes possible how to repele and kepp out of the
Bohemians, first beginning to wokhe his mater w[er]d the
fayre John Hus quale they, precher, whos at the latke sp[irit]e
preaching at Berke in the temple of Berke, because he
learned rather wolding to teach the Gospell of Chyf, then
the tradicions of Wilhams, was therfore assynd of
expon to the fayrename of John the xxii. for an heretek. If he
Bisshop communed the whole mater w[er]d Cardinall
Colmunes, who he beth beth the accudation, he ap-
pointyd a day to John Hus, that he shoulde appere in the
court of Rome: whiche thynge onte beth, roccesing hys
of the Romaynes & of Boheme, at the request specially
of hys wif Sophie, and of the wholie nobilitie of Boheme, as
also at the fayre fayre and fayre of the towne and busines-
sise of Berke: he sent his Embassayours to Rome, to be-
fore the bisshop to quarell directlye John Hus fro
that sentencie and subdencie, and that if the bisshop his in-
spect the kyngdomme of Boheme to be infrected w[er]d am-
bitiouly of folic doctryne, that he shoulde send his ambassayours
the whiche myght collect and amende the same, if there be any
error or fault in them. And that all this shoulde be beth of
the onely costis and charges of the kyng of Boheme, and
to p[ro]p[ri]etate in his name that he wold asyle and all the Bis-
shops Legatis w[er]d all hys poter and auhorite, to pas-
sage all such as shoulde be taken or founyd in any erro-
rous doctrine. In the meane tyme also John Hus beth before
his day appoyntyd, fer his lawfull and meane procurators
unto the court of Rome, and wch most fure and stronge
reasons, hys p[ro]p[ri]etate in mercery, wherupon he entred
to, that he thought he shoulde haue easly obteyned that he
shoulde not haue bene compellid, by reason of the great
blige, to appere the day appoyntyd. But when as the Gas-
toun de Colmunes, onto whose will and subdencie the
whole mater was commynd, wold not alredy haue better
an excus: John Hus his procurators, appoynted unto
the high Bisshop: yet notwithstanding this last refusall de-
to muche mercery with Cardinall de Colmunes, ther shoulde
wold openly excommunicate John Hus as an obstruc-
tor heretek, because he came not at hys day appoyntyd unto

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pel. pg. 101

The Bo-
hemians
using the
Gospel.

The pro-
p[ri]etate
in Boheme
John Hus
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the Pope.
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John Hus
appoynted
from the
pop[ular] side
of the
Pope. pg. 101

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