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Fayth com-
meth etc.
God: Ergo,
no vnruth
ought to
be beleued.
Christ is
fleshe of our
fleshe, but
not in our
fleshe.
John. 6.

This man
dare not ex-
pounde the
Scripture, yet he dare
judge vpon
heretic.
The Papists
dare not assue
them selfes to
haue the
holy Ghost.
The Capernautes
faith.
The place of
John. cap. 6.
expounded
how Christ
fautes fleshe is
meate.

Christies
fleshe is flesch
in our flesch,
say the Pa-
pistes.

Christies
fleshe is
meate for
oursoule,
say the
Christians.

In the Sa-
crament
ministred &
receaved

Eliz. These wordes really and corporally, I understand not; as for substantially, I take it, ye meane I shoulde beleue that I shoulde receive his humane body (which is vpon the right hand of God, and can occupy noe places at once) and that beleue not I.

Chanc. Thou must beleue this, or els thou art damned.

Eliz. Sir, can ye geue me beliefe or sayth?

Chanc. No, God must geue it thee.

Eliz. God hath geuen me no such fayth or beliefe.

The Chauncellor then declared a text of S. Paulie in Latine, and then in English, saying: I could make thee beleue, but that thou hast a cankered heart, and wolt not beleue, wherthen can make thee to beleue?

Eliz. You sayd even now, that fayth or beliefe commeth of God, and so beleue I; and ther may not I beleue an untruth to be a truth.

Chanc. Doest thou not beleue that Christes fleshe is fleshy in thy fleshe?

Eliz. No sir, I beleue not that, for my fleshe shall putrefie and rot.

Chanc. Christ sayd, my fleshe is fleshy in fleshe.

Eliz. Who so receueth him fleshy, shall haue a fleshy resurreccyon.

Chanc. Christ sayeth in the 6. of John: My fleshe is meat in deed, and my bloud is drinke in deed.

Eliz. Christ preached to the Capernautes, saying: Except ye eate the flesh of the sonne of man, and drinke his bloud, ye shall not haue lyfe in you: and the Capernautes murmurred at it. And his Disciples also murmured, saying among themselves: This is an hard saying, and who can abide it? Christe understande their meaning, and sayde: Are ye also offended? Will ye also goe away? What and if ye shall see the sonne of man ascende vp to heauen from whence he came? will that offend you? It is the spirite that quickened me, the fleshe profeth nothing. I praye you Sir, what meaneeth Christ by that?

Chanc. O God forbid, would ye haue me to interprete the Scripture? we must leare that for our olde ancient fa-
thers, which haue studie scripture a long tyme, & haue the holy ghost geuen unto them.

Eliz. Why sir, haue ye not the holy ghost geuen and reuealed unto you?

Chanc. No, God forbid that I shoulde so bridle me: but I hope, I hope: But ye say, ye are of the spirite, will you say that ye haue no profit in Christes fleshe?

Eliz. Sir, we haue our profit in Christes fleshe, but not as the Capernautes did understand it: For they understood that they must eate his fleshe as they did eate the fleshe, and other, and drinke his bloud, as we drinke wyne or Beere out of a玻le. But so we must not receyue it. But our profit that we haue by Christ, is to beleue that hys body was broken vpon the Crosse, and his bloud shedde for our stakes: That is the very meaing of Christ, that so we shoulde eate his fleshe, and drinke hys bloud, where he sayde: My fleshe is meat in deed, and my bloud is drinke in deed.

Chanc. How doth thy body lyue, if Christes fleshe bee not fleshy in thy fleshe?

Eliz. Sir, I was a body before I had a soule: which body God haue created, & yet it could not lyue, til God haue breathed lyfe into me, and by that lyfe doth my body lyue. And when it shall please God to dissolve my lyfe, my fleshe will offer it selfe vnto the place from whence it came, & through the merites of Christ, my soule will offer it selfe to the place from whence it came.

Chanc. Yea, but if thou doe not beleue that Christes fleshe is fleshy in thy fleshe, thou canst not be sauied.

Eliz. Sir, I do not beleue that.

Chancellor. Why, doth not Christ saye: My fleshe is meat in deed, and my bloud is drinke in deed? Canst thou denye that?

Eliz. I denye not that: for Christes fleshe and bloud is meat and drinke for my soule, the fode of my soule. For who so ever beleuek that Jesus Christ the sonne of God hath dyed and shed his bloud for his sinnes, his soule fetherd thereon for ever.

Chancellor. When thou receiuest the Sacrament of the au-
tar, doest thou not beleue that thou doest receive Christes body?

Eliz. Sir, when I do receive the Sacrament which Christ did institute and ordaine the night before he was betrayed, and left among his Disciples, as often (I say) as I receiue it, I beleue that spirituallly, and by fayth I receyue Christ. And of this Sacrament, I knowe Christ himselfe to be the author, and none but he. And this same Sacra-
ment is an establishment to my conscience, & an augmen-
ting to my fayth.

Chancellor. Why did not Christ take bread and geue thankes,

and brake it, and geue it to his Disciples, and sayde: Take, according to eate, this is my body that is geuen for you: Did he geue the body, or no?

Elizabeth. He also tooke the cuppe and geue thankes to his Father, and geue it vnto his Disciples, saying: Drynke ye all hereof: for this is the Cuppe of the newe Testament in my bloud which shall bee shedde for many. Nowe I praye you Sir, let me aske you one question: Did he geue the cuppe the name of hys bloud, or els the wyne that was in the cuppe?

Then was he very angry and sayd: Doest thou think that thou hast an hedge priest in hand?

Eliz. No sir, I take you not to bee an hedge priest. I take you for a Doctor.

Chancellor. So me thinkest: Thou wilt take vpon thee to teach me.

Eliz. No sir: But I let you know what I know: and by argument one shall know more.

Christ sayd: As oft as ye do this, do it in the remembrance of me: but a remembrance is not of a thing present, but absent. Also S. Paulie saith: So oft as ye shall eate of this bread, and drinke of this cup, ye shall shew forth the Lordes death till he come. Then we may not looke for hym here, vntil his coming agayne at the latter day. Agayne, is not this article of our beliefe true? He sitteth at the right hand of God the father almighty: from thence he shall come to iudge the quicke and the dead? But if he shall not come, before he come to iudgement, then how is he here presente in your sacrament of the au-
tar? Wherefore I beleue that the humaine body of Christ occupieth no more but one place at once, for when he was here, he was not there.

One question
tolued by an-
other.

The Sacrament
a witness boyn
of Christes death
and of his con-
ming agayne.

Christes body
occupieth but
one place at
once.

The sixt examination before the sayd Chauncellor.

Whoso sayd vnto her: Woman, the last tyme that thou wast before me, our talke was concerning the Sacrament.

The examination
of Elizabeth Young.

Eliz. Sir, truse it is, and I trust that I sayd nothyng that ye can deny by the scriptures.

Chancellor. Yesthou wil not beleue that Christes fleshe is fleshy in thy fleshe.

The fleshy rea-
son of the Pa-
pistes.

Eliz. No sir, God hath geuen me no such beliefe, for it can not be found by the scriptures.

Chancellor. Wilt thou beleue nothing but what is in the scripture? why, how many Sacraments doest thou find in the scripture?

Eliz. The church of Christ doth set forth twaine.

Name of Sacra-
mentes geuen
by the Church.

Chancellor. I will as well finde seuen by the scripture, as thou shalt finde twaine.

Eliz. Sir, I talke not to you thereof, but I saye that the church of Christ setteth out twaine, & I haue bene taught no more.

Two Sacra-
mentes,
Wedlocke.

Chancellor. What art thou by the Sacramente of wedlocke?

Eliz. I haue not heard it called a Sacrament, but the holy estate of matrimony, which ought to be kept of all me that take it vpon them.

Priesters mar-
age.

Chancellor. How sayest thou by Priesters? Is it good that they should marrie? is it to be kept of them?

Eliz. I come not hither to reason any such matters, for I am no Disme, and also it is no part of my faith.

Priesters mar-
age.

Chancellor. Can ye not tell? ye shall tell or euer you go.

Eliz. Sir, then must ye keepe me a god while, for I haue not studied the scriptures for it.

Chancellor. Nowe why, ye will not be ashamed to flee vnto the highest mysterie, cuen to the Sacrament at the first dashe, and ye are not afriad to argue with the best doctour in the lande.

Praying for the
dead.

Eliz. Gods mysteries I will not meddle w, but all things that are written, are written for our edification.

Chancellor. What say ye by prayer for the dead? is it not meete that if a mans friend be dead, his friend commend his soule vnto God?

Eliz. There is no Christian man that will commend hys friend nor his foe, vnto the Devil. And whether it be good for him, when he is dead or no, sure I am, that it is good when he is alvyne.

Purgatory.

Chancellor. Then thou allowest nor prayer to bee good for the when they be dead, & lying in Purgatory. Is it not meete that prayer be made vnto God for them?

Oblation for
the dead.

Eliz. Sir, I never heard in the Scriptures of Purgatory, but in the scripture I haue heard of heaven and hell.

Chancellor. Why, ye haue nothyng but the skimmyng of the Scriptures. Our auient fathers could finde out in the

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