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The Order and Solemnie of the
Creation of the High and mightie Prince
HENRIE, Eldest Sonne to our sacred
Soueraigne, Prince of VVales, Duke of
Cornewall, Earle of Chester, &c. As it was
celebrated in the Parliament Houfe, on
Munday the fourth of Iunne
last past. 15

Together with the Ceremonies of the
Knights of the Bath, and other
matters of speciall regard, in-
cident to the same.

Whereunto is annexed the Royall Maske, presented
by the Queene and her Ladies, on Wednesday
at night following.



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**THE ORDER AND
SOLEMNITIE OF THE**
creation of Prince HENRY, eldest
sonne to his sacred Maiestie, Prince of
VVales, as it was celebrated in the Parli-
ament house on Monday the fourth
of Iune last past.

His Maiestie aswell to shew
the bounty of his affection
towards his dearest Sonne
the Prince, as to settle in the
hearts of his louing Sub-
iects a liuely impresion of
his Royall care for continuance of the happy,
and peacefull Gouvernement of this land, in
his issue and posterity; hauing determined to
inuest his Princely Highnesse, with those ti-
tles and dignities which the former Princes
of this Realme haue vsually beene adorned:
It seemed fittest, both in regard of his High-
nesse

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neste yeeres, now arriuing at mans estate, and shewing rare proofes of heroicall vertue, and also for that it would be a matter most gratefull and acceptable to that honorable Assembly, to haue the solemnities thereof performed in this present Parliament.

Wherefore the time approaching, his Maiesties pleasure signified, and preparation made accordingly, on Wednesday, the thirtieth of May last, his Highnesse accompanied (besides the ordinary traine of his household) with diuers young Lords and Gentlemen of speciall marke, departed from his house of *S. James*, towards Richmond, where being come towards euening, he supped and reposed himselfe for that night.

Next morning, being Thursday about nine of the clocke, he tooke water to returne againe to London, attended only with some few Barges of his owne followers, and such Noblemen and others, as accompanied him thither the day before.

Passing softly downe the streame, he was seuerally encountered by diuers Lord, which came to meete him on the way: the Thames began

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began soon to flote with Botes and Barges, hasting from all parts to meete him, and the shores on eyther side, where conueniency of place would giue way to their desires, swarmed with multitudes of people, which stood wayting with greedy eyes to beholde his triumphant passage.

About eleuen of the clocke, vnderstanding that the tide was false so low, as there would not be conuenient roome for all the Barges in his traine to go orderly downe, notwithstanding his first appointment was to haue come to London about noone, and dinner prepared for him accordingly at White-hall, hee made stay at Barne-Elmes, and there landing, refreshed himselfe in an Arbour by the water side, and tooke a short repast of such sweete meats and other things, as could there be provided on the sudden.

By this time the Lord Mayor and Aldermen of London with the seuerall Companies of the Citie, honorably furnish't and appointed, and disposed in faire order, were ready attending with a great traine and sumptuous showe, to receiue his highnesse at Chelsey: their

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their Barges deck't with banners, streamers and ensignes, and sundry sortes of loud-sounding Instruments, aptly placed amongst them.

There were also two artificiall Sea-monsters, one in fashion of a Whale, the other like a Dolphin, with persons richly apparrelled, sitting vpon them, who at the meeting and parting of the Lord Mayor and his company, with the Prince, were to deliuer certaine speeches vnto him.

In this goodly manner this well furnish't Fleete of the City receiued his Highnes somewhat beyond Chelsey about two of the clock in the afternoone: and after the Lord Mayor and Aldermens salutation, humbly presented and gratioufly accepted by his Highnesse, they turned their stemmes, and so proceeded towards London: obseruing this course, that whereas at their approach the Lord Mayors Barge, came foremost, and the Companies euery one in their degrees followed after; now that order being chaunged, the Companies went before, the meanest in place first, the rest according to their seuerall rankes successiuely ensu.

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ensuing, and lastly the Lord Mayor attended with his two Sea-monsters on eyther side, going immediately before the Prince and conducting his ioyfull passage to the Citie.

Next after the Princes Barge followed his seruants, & the Barges of sundry Noblemen, and others which had met him on the way; and on euery side, such a confused company of Botes of all sortes fraught with beholders, as it seemed the Riuer (though then enlarged to her vtmost limits by the tides friendly aduantage) was too little to containe them: as likewise the land on eyther shore, which neuer felt the weight of such an infinity of people vpon any former occasion.

Approaching neere to VVhite hall, the King and Queene with the young Duke of Yorke and Lady *Elizabeth* stood in the priue Gallerie window, to see the order of their comming, and that his Maiestie might take the better viewe of the Lord Mayor and Citizens show, they were appointed to passe along on London side,

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whilst

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whilst the Prince in the meane while fetched a Compasse about by Lambeth; and so comming to V White-hal bridge (where the Lord Maior and Aldermen tooke leaue of his highnesse) there landed, his landing being congratulated with a loude peale of Chambers from the other side of the water: which in their thundring voyces carried vp to the skie, the ioy of the peoples hearts conueyed in the issue of these happy triumphs.

At his highnesse comming on shore his seruants attended vpon the bridge to receiue him, making a Guard for him to passe thorow to the hall, where he was entertained by the Lord *Knols*, and the Lord *Wotton* Treasurer and Controller of the household: likewise in the great chamber by Vicount *Fenton* Captaine of the Guard, in the Presence by the Earle of Suffolke, Lord Chamberlaine, and lastly by the King and Queene in the Priuy chamber. After which his highnesse reposed himselfe, and so ended that dayes solemnity.

On munday following the Lords and
Peeres

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Peeres of the Realme being all assembled in Parliament, his Maiesty accompanied with the Prince, who was that morning to be inuested in his Principallitie, tooke water at the priuy staires at White hal, and landing together at Westminster bridge, his Maiesty passed directly to the Parliament-house, and the Prince to the Court of Wardes, from whence, after a whiles tarryance for the disposing of things in due order, his highnesse proceeded in this maner to his Creation.

First went the Heralds and Officers of Armes in their rich coates, next followed the Knights of the Bath, being five and twentie in number, apparrelled in long Roabes of purple Satin, lyned with white Taffata; then *Garter* principall king of Armes, bearing the Letters Patents, the Earle of Suffex the purple Robes, the train borne by the Earle of Huntingdon, the Earle of Cumberland the sword, the Earle of Rutland the Ring, the Earle of Derby the Rod, and the Earle of Shrewsbury the cap and Coronet. His Princely highnesse

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supported by the Earles of Nottingham and Northampton came bare headed, and so entring the Parliament chamber, where the king was set in his Throne, and the whole state of the Realme in order (diuers strangers and forraigne Ambassadors being present) he made low obeysance to his Maiestie three times, and after the third time, when he was come neere to the king, kneeled downe on a rich pillow or cushion, whilst the Earle of Salisbury read his Letters Patents. Then his Maiestie at the reading of the wordes of Inuestiture put the Robes vpon him, and girded on the sword, inuested him with the Rod and Ring, and set the Cap and Coronet on his head; with which ceremony the creation being accomplished, he arose, and was by the Earles of Worcester & Suffolke brought and seated in his place of Parliament on the left hand of his Maiestie.

Having so remained a while, all ceremonies finished, his Maiestie with the whole Court of Parliament, rose vp and descended into the hal, passing forth towards the
bridge

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bridge in solemne and stately manner: the foremost as they proceeded in order, were the Clerkes and Masters of the Chancery, with the Kings Councell and other Ministers of the law: next came the officers of Armes, and then the Knights of the Bath as before: after them the Iudges, and so successiuely the Barons, Vicounts, Earles, Marquesses and Dukes, according to their degrees in the Parliament house and offices of state, all in their Parliament robes; and lastly, the King himselfe, with the Prince, who tooke water together, the trumpets sounding in the Row-barge all the way as they went, and the *Heralds* going before them in the same. At White-hal staires they landed, where the knights of the Bath and Noble-men being landed before, stood ready on the bridge in goodly and gallant order to receiue them, and going all before them, conducted them in this manner vp to the great Chamber.

The king that day dined aboue, but the Prince dined in the hall & was serued with great state and magnificence. He was ac-

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companyed at his table with diuers great Lords, as the Earles of Notingham, Salisbury, Worcester and Derby, and namely all those that exercised any place or office about his creation.

At another table in the same roome on the left hand of the Prince sat the knights of the Bath, all vpon one side, and had likewise great seruice and attendance.

About the midst of dinner Garter principall king of Armes, with the rest of the heralds, approached the Princes table, and with a loud and audible voyce, proclaimed the kings stile, in Latine, French, and English, thrise, and the Princes in like manner twice, then the trumpets sounding, the second course came in, and dinner done, that daies solemnity ceased.

At night a stately maske was presented before his Maiestie, the inuention & manner whereof I leaue to the author when he shall thinke good to publish.

The same day the deuise of the fireworks & Seafight vpon the Thames should likewise haue bene shewed, but for some respects

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spects were put of till the wedensday following, and then performed to the much content and admiration of the beholders.

The Names of such Noblemen as
were employed in seuerall places of
Office or attendance at the crea-
tion of the P R I N C E.

The Earle of Salisbury.

The Earle of Suffolke.

The Earle of Notingham.

The Earle of Northampton.

The Earle of Worcester.

The Earle of Derby.

The Earle of Shrewsbury.

The Earle of Cumberland.

The Earle of Huntingdon

The Earle of Suffex.

The Earle of Rutland.

Other

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Other Noblemen that were present in the Parliament house at the Princes creation, besides those which were employed in attendance about him.

E A R L E S.

- The Earle of Arundell.*
- The Earle of Bath.*
- The Earle of Southampton.*
- The Earle of Bedford.*
- The Earle of Penbroke.*
- The Earle of Hertford.*
- The Earle of Lincolne.*
- The Earle of Exceter.*
- The Earle of Montgomery.*

V I C O U N T S.

- The Lord Vicount Mountague.*
- The*

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The Lord Vicount Bindon.
The Lord Vicount Lisle.

B A R O N S.

- The Lord Aburgauenny.*
- The Lord Audley.*
- The Lord Zouche.*
- The Lord Willowby.*
- The Lord Barkley.*
- The Lord Morley.*
- The Lord Scroope.*
- The Lord Dudley.*
- The Lord Herbert.*
- The Lord Monteagle.*
- The Lord Mordant.*
- The Lord Ewre.*
- The Lord Rich.*
- The Lord Sheffeld.*
- The Lord Paget.*
- The Lord Effingham.*

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- The Lord North.*
- The Lord Chandos.*
- The Lord Hunsdon*
- The Lord Saint Iohn.*
- The Lord Burgleigh.*
- The Lord Compton.*
- The Lord Norreys.*
- The Lord Knolles.*
- The Lord Wotton.*
- The Lord Ellesmere.*
- The Lord Russell.*
- The Lord Grey.*
- The Lord Peter.*
- The Lord Harrington.*
- The Lord Gerrard.*
- The Lord Spenser.*
- The Lord Say.*
- The Lord Denny.*
- The Lord Stanhope.*
- The Lord Carew.*

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- The Lord Cauendish.*
- The Lord Knivet.*
- The Lord Clifton.*

Having thus briefly described the manner of his Highnes creation, I should here set a period to my discourse, but that the knights of the Bath being a principall part and ornament of his princely triumphes, and my selfe particularly bound to many of them, I could not passe them ouer without some remembrance. Therefore thus much out of the note of directions from the office of armes, and some obseruation of credit, concerning the order and ceremonies of the knighthood.

The manner of the Creation of the
Knights of the Bath, and the
ceremonies obserued in so-
lemnizing the same.



According to the order giuen from the Commissioners appointed for the ouersight and direction of these

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these ceremonies, the Lords & others that were to receiue the honourable order of the Bath, repaired on Saturday the second of Iune to Durham house in the Strond, and there in the afternoone heard euening prayer, obseruing no other ceremony at that time but only passing through the hall, the heralds going before them with their Coates vpon their armes, into the Chappel, from whence after seruice ended they returned into the chamber they were to suppe in.

Their supper was prepared all at one table, and all sat vpon one side of the same, euery man hauing an Escutcheon of his armes placed ouer his head, and certaine of the kings officers being appointed to attend them. In this manner hauing taken their repast, the tables were removed, and seuerall beds made ready for their lodging, in the same place, after the same manner, al on one side, and each one as afore, right vnder the scutcheon of his owne armes. Their beds were pallers with couering sters or Canopies of red Say, but they vsed no curtaines. The

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The knights in the meane while were withdrawne into the bathing chamber, which was the next roome to that they supped in, where for each of them was provided a seueral bathing tub which was lined both within and without with white linnen, and covered with red Say. After the bath they betooke themselves to their rest.

Early the next morning they were wakened with musicke, and at their vprising inuested in their Hermits habits, which was a gowne of gray cloth girded close, & a hood of the same, with a linnen coyse vnderneath, and a handkercher hanging at his girdle, cloth stockings soled with leather, but no shooes; and thus apparrelled, their Esquires gouernours, with the heralds wearing the coats of armes, and sundry sorts of winde instruments going before them, they proceeded from their lodging downe through the hall, the meanest in order so most as the night before, till they came to the chappel. Where after seruice ended their oath was ministred vnto them

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by the Earle of Worcester and the Earle of Suffolke, in a solemne and ceremonious manner, all of them standing forth before their stalles, and at their coming out making low reuerence towards the Altar, by which the Commissioners sat; then were they brought vp by the heralds by two at once, the chiefest first, and so the rest till all successiuelly had receiued their oath: which in substance was this. That aboute al things they should honour God and maintaine true Religion, loue their soueraigne, serue their country, help maidens, widdowes, & orphans, and to the vtmost of their power cause equity and iustice to be obserued.

This done whilest they were yet in the Chappell, wine and sweet meates were brought the, & then they departed to their chamber to be disrobed of their *Hermits* weeds, & new reuested againe in Robes of Crimson taffata lined with white sarcener, hauing white hats on their heads with white feathers, white boots on their legs, & white gloues tyed to the strings of their matles. Al which performed, they mouit on horse

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horsebacke, their saddles being of black leather, and bridles of the same, with white crosses vpo their breasts & cruppers of their horses; each Knight betweene his two esquires well apparrelled, his fooreman attending, and his page riding before him, carrying his sword with the hilts vpward, and his spurres hanging thereon.

In this order rankte euery man according to his degree, the best or chiefest first, they rode faire and softly towards the Court, the trumpets sounding, and the heralds all the way riding before them. Being alighted at the Court gate, they were conducted by the heralds and others appointed for that purpose, into the hall, where his Maiestie sitting vnder his Cloth of estate gaue them their knighthood in this manner.

First the principall Lord that is to receiue the order comes led by his two Esquires, and his page before him bearing his sword and spurres, and kneeleth downe before his Maiestie. The Lord Chamberlaine takes the sword of the page and deli- uers it to the King, who puts the belt ouer the
the

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the necke of the knight aslope his brest, placing the sword vnder his left arme. Then two noble men of the chiefe about the King put on his spurres, and so is the ceremony performed. In this sort the Earle of Oxford which was the principall of this number, being first created, the rest were all consequently knighted alike: and when the solemnity thereof was fully finished, they all returned againe in order as they came, sauing some smal difference, in that the youngest or meanest knight went now foremost, and their pages behinde them.

Comming back to Durham-house, their dinner was ready prepared in the same roome, and after the same fashion as their supper was the night before, but being set, they were not to taste of any thing that stood before them, but with a modest carriage and gracefull abstinence to refraine, diuers kinds of sweet musicke being played the while, and after a conuenient time of sitting, to arise & withdraw themselves, leauing the table furnished to their Esquires and pages.

About

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About foure of the clocke in the afternoone they rode againe to Court, to heare seruice in the kings Chappell, keeping the same order they did at their returne from thence in the morning: euery knight riding betweene his two Esquires and his page following him. At their entrance into the Chappell, the Heralds conducting them, they make a solemne reuerence, the the youngest knight, beginning the rest orderly ensuing: and so one after another take their standing before their stalles, where all being placed, the eldest knight maketh a second reuerence, which is followed to the youngest, and then all ascend into their stalles, and take their accustomed places.

Seruice then beginneth, and is very solemly celebrated, with singing of diuers Anthemes, and playing on the Organes: And when the time of their offertory is come, the youngest knights are summoned forth of their stalles by the Heralds, doing reuerence first within the stalles, and againe after they are descended: which is likewise imitated by all the rest. And being al thus

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come

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come forth, standing before their stalles, as at first, the two eldest knights with their swords in their handes, are brought vp by the *Heralds* to the Altar, where they offer their swords and the Deane receiues them, of whom they presently redeem them with an Angell in golde, and then come downe to their former places, whilst two other are led vp in like manner: so doing successiue-ly till the whole ceremony be performed: which done, and seruice ended, they depart in such order as they came, with accustomed reuerence.

At the Chappell doore as they came forth, they were encountered by the kings Master Cooke, who stood there with his white Apron and Sleeues, and a Chopping-knife in his hand, and challenged their spurres, which were likewise redeemed with a noble in money, threatning them neuerthelesse that if they proued not true and loyall to the King his Lord and Mast: it must be his office to hew them from their heeles:

On Monday morning they al met together

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ther again at the Court, where in a priuate roome, appointed for them, they were cloathed in long roabes of purple sattin with hoods of the same, all lined and edged about with white taffata. And thus apparelled they gaue their attendance vpon the Prince at his creation, and dined that day in his presence at a side-bord, as is already declared.

THE NAMES OF SVCH
 Lordes and Gentlemen as were
 made Knights of the BATH, in honour of
 his Highnesse Creation, in order as they were
 Knighted on Sunday the third
 of Iune. 1610.

The Earle of Oxford.
 The Lord Gourdon, sonne and heire of the
 Marquesse Huntley.
 The Lord Clifford, sonne and heire to the Earle of Cum-
 berland.
 The Lord Fitz-walter, sonne and heire to the Earle of
 Sussex.
 The Lord Fitzwaren, son and heire to the Earle of Bath.
 The Lord Hay, sonne and heire to the Earle of Arroll.

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The Lord Erskin, sonne and heire to Vicount Fenton.
The Lord VVindfor.
The Lord VVentworth.
Master Charles Somerset, third sonne to the Earle of
Worcester.
Master Edward Somerset, fourth sonne to the Earle of
Worcester.
Master Francis Stuard.
Master Ferdinando Dudley, sonne and heire to the
Lord Dudley.
Master Iohn Cary, son and heire to the Lord Hunsdon.
Master Oliuer Saint Iohn, sonne and heire to the Lord
Saint-Iohn.
Master Gilbert Gerrard, sonne and heire to the Lord
Gerrard.
Master Charles Stanhope, sonne and heire to the Lord
Stanhope.
Master VVilliam Stuard.
Master Edward Brule, sonne and heire to the Lord Kin-
losse.
Master Robert Sidney, second sonne to Vicount Lisle.
Master VVilliam Touchet, second sonne to the Lord
Audley.
Master Peregrine Bertie, second brother to the Lord VVil-
loughby.
Master Henry Rich, third sonne to the Lord Rich.
Master Edward Sheffeld, second sonne to the Lord
Sheffeld.
Master William Cauendish, sonne and heire to Sir
Charles Cauendish.

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Prince Henries Creation:

The Lords Commissioners for or-
 dering the Ceremonies of
 the Bath, were

The Earle of Worcester.
 The Earle of Suffolke.

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