

The Historie

Bruno. Upon this large warrant, we maye enter,
 E he doze open alone, come, let us enter.
 Apio. Agrade.

¶ Enter a *Sergeant* bearing a Mace, another *Officer*, with a
 Paper, lyke a Proclamation: and with them the *Crier*.

Officer. *Crier*, Make a noyse.
Cry. Yes. And so thrise.
 Off. All manner of personnes, here present,
Cry. All manner of personnes, here present.
 Off. Be silent, on payne, of imprisonment,
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The *Officer* reads the Proclamation.



Orwinus, the hye and mightie King, of Hungarie, and Boemia: Unto all his louing Subjects of Iulio, sendeth greeting.

And therewithall, giueth knowledge, of his princelie fauour, towards euery sort of them. first, if any person, Officer, or other: hath wronged any of his true Subjects, by the corruption of Iudges, affecting wrong imprisonment: or with any other vniust practise: His Maiestie wylles the partie so grieued, to repayre to Syr Vlrico, one of his highnesse priuie Counsell: who (fin- ding his, or their iniuries) is commaunded, to certifie them, and their prooffe, vnto the Kings maiestie: where incontin- entlie, he wyl order the controuersie, to the release of the partie grieued, and the punishment of the offenders. further, if any of his faithfull Subjects, can charge any person, Officer, or other, with any notable or haynous of- fence

of Promos and Cassandra.

fence: as Treason, Murder, Sacriledge, Sedition: or with any such notorious crime: for the sautie of his Royal per- son, benefyte and quiet of his Realme, and subiectes. On Fridaye next, his most excellent Maiestie (with the aduise of his honorable Counsell) wyl in open Court syt, to heare and determine, all such offences. Therefore he straggthe chargeth all and euerie of his subiectes, that knowe any such haynous offenders: one the forenamed daye, that he present, both the offender, and his faulte. Dated at his Royall Court, in Iulio, the 6. of Februarie.

God saue the King.

Eximus.

Actus. 2. Scena. 4.

Roske.

Roske. See howe we are cross: we sought the King for pleasure,
 Came to visite vs: when to his paine,
 And our plagues, I feare he bestowes his leisure.
 To heare the wronges, of such as wyl complaine
 Of any man: But the sport is to see
 As Officers, one loke of another:
 I at Lozbe Promos, Lozbe Promos at me,
 The Lawiers, at the Shrieve and Maier,
 They gafe as much on the ruling Lawier.
 For to be plaine, the clearest of all,
 Peccans syng, to heare the grienous call,
 Against Usurie, byzbie, and barrasing,
 Suborning, extortion, and boulltring.
 Some faultes are hearde, some by Proclamation stape,
 Besofo the King, to be hearde on Fridaye.
 I yet haue scape, and hope to go scotfree:
 But so, or no, whilst leisure serues mee.

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