

LORD MAYOR'S SHOW



800 YEARS 1215-2015

Introduction by Melvyn Bragg





The INDUSTRIOUS 'PRENTICE Lord Mayor of London .



Proverbs CHAP. III. Ver: 16.
*Length of days is in her right hand and
in her left hand Riches and Honour.*





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Note that all the Mexas' pictures on plates
and on pictures to about by the way.

Very remarkable for an ornament
in the hands of the Mexas.



The Triumphs of Truth.

A Solemnity vnparaleld for Cost, Art,
and Magnificence at the Confirmation and
Establishment of that Worthy and true Nobly-
minded Gentleman, Sir THOMAS MIDDLETON,
Knight, in the Honorable Office of his Ma-
iesties Licuetenant, the Lord Maior of the
chrice famous City of LONDON.

Taking Beginning at his Lordships going, and proceeding
after his Returne from receiuing the Oath of Maior-
alty, at Westminster, on the Morrow next after
Simon and Iudas day, October 29. 1613.

All the Shows, Pageants, Chariots, Morning, Noone,
and Night-Triumphes.

Directed, Written, and redect'd into Forme, from the igno-
rance of some former times, and their
Common Writer,

By THOMAS MIDDLETON.

Shewing also his Lordships Entertainement vpon *Mi-*
chaelmas day last, being the day of his Election, at that
most Famous and Admired Worke of the Running
Streame, from *Ammell-Head* into the Cesterne at
Islington, being the sole Cost, Industry and Inuention
of the Worthy Mr. HUGH MIDDLETON of London,
Gold-smith.

LONDON,
Printed by NICHOLAS OKES. 1613.

The Charge of the Pageant.

Senate house, 25th June, 2nd year of the reign of Henry 8th King of England
 with all the several beastes with drawe leggs.

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Paide to George Newball keep of Blackwell Hall for the use of his horse for the children.	002	00	0
Paide to the Porters of Blackwell Hall in benevolence for looking to the pageant & other things whilst the children and players were at Dymock.	000	10	0
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Oceanus d'vryer' d'vryer' d'vryer'.



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This may be Printed, *R. P.*





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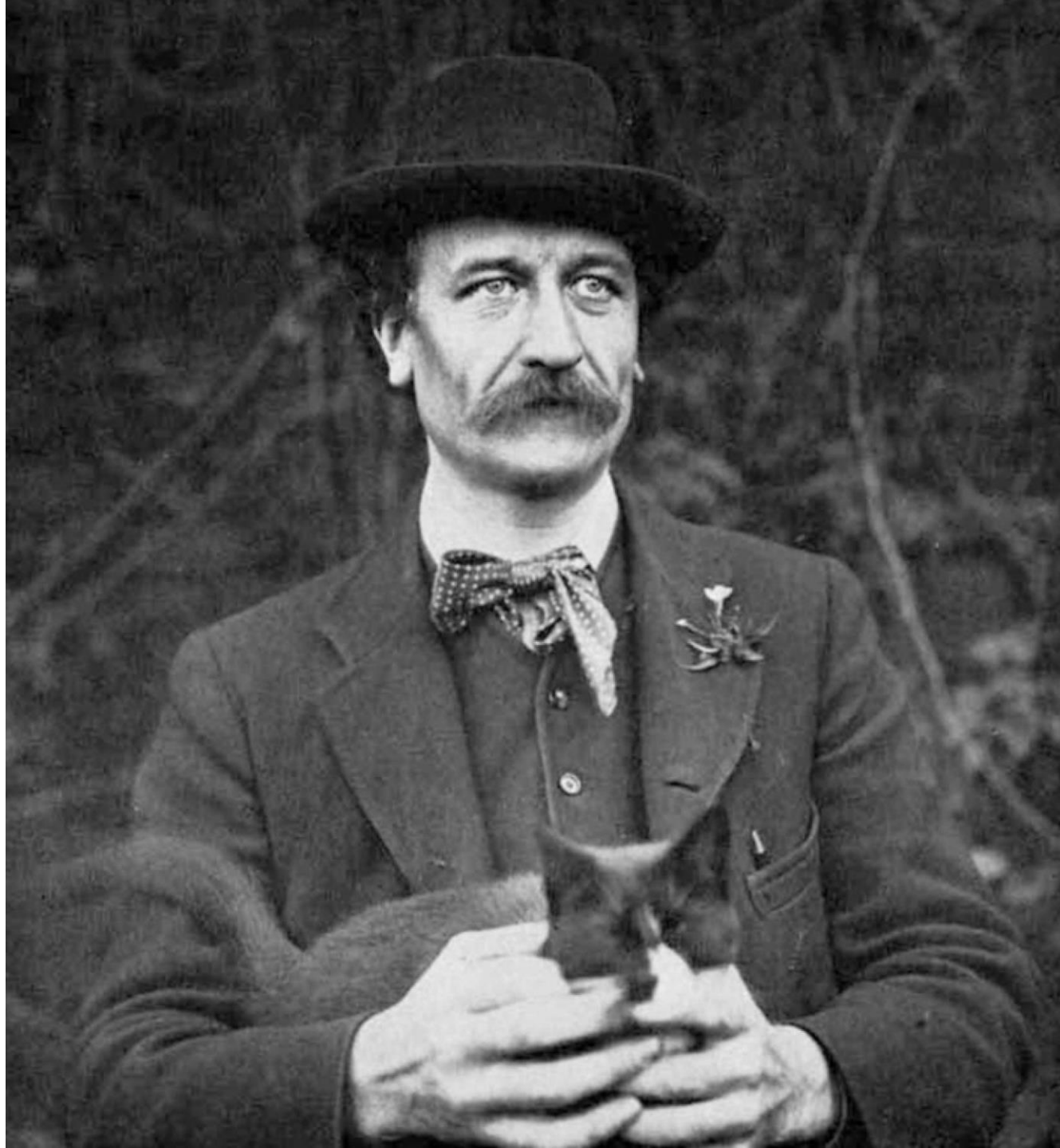
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G. J. Godwin - Sanderson
4 Aug. 1902



IN THE BEGINNING

GOD CREATED THE HEAVEN AND THE EARTH. ¶ AND THE EARTH WAS WITHOUT FORM, AND VOID; AND DARKNESS WAS UPON THE FACE OF THE DEEP, & THE SPIRIT OF GOD MOVED UPON THE FACE OF THE WATERS.

¶ And God said, Let there be light: & there was light. And God saw the light, that it was good: & God divided the light from the darkness. And God called the light Day, and the darkness he called Night. And the evening and the morning were the first day.

¶ And God said, Let there be a firmament in the midst of the waters, & let it divide the waters from the waters. And God made the firmament, and divided the waters which were under the firmament from the waters which were above the firmament: & it was so. And God called the firmament Heaven. And the evening & the morning were the second day.

¶ And God said, Let the waters under the heaven be gathered together unto one place, and let the dry land appear: and it was so. And God called the dry land Earth; and the gathering together of the waters called he Seas: and God saw that it was good. And God said, Let the earth bring forth grass, the herb yielding seed, and the fruit tree yielding fruit after his kind, whose seed is in itself, upon the earth: & it was so. And the earth brought forth grass, & herb yielding seed after his kind, & the tree yielding fruit, whose seed was in itself, after his kind: and God saw that it was good. And the evening & the morning were the third day.

¶ And God said, Let there be lights in the firmament of the heaven to divide the day from the night; and let them be for signs, and for seasons, and for days, & years: and let them be for lights in the firmament of the heaven to give light upon the earth: & it was so. And God made two great lights; the greater light to rule the day, and the lesser light to rule the night: he made the stars also. And God set them in the firmament of the heaven to give light upon the earth, and to rule over the day and over the night, & to divide the light from the darkness: and God saw that it was good. And the evening and the morning were the fourth day.

¶ And God said, Let the waters bring forth abundantly the moving creature that hath life, and fowl that may fly above the earth in the open firmament of heaven. And God created great whales, & every living creature that moveth, which the waters brought forth abundantly, after their kind, & every winged fowl after his kind: & God saw that it was good. And God blessed them, saying, Be fruitful, & multiply, and fill the waters in the seas, and let fowl multiply in the earth. And the evening & the morning were the fifth day.

¶ And God said, Let the earth bring forth the living creature after his kind, cattle, and creeping thing, and beast of the earth after his kind: and it was so. And God made the beast of the earth after his kind, and cattle after their kind, and every thing that creepeth upon the

Prosperity and adversity, life and death,
Poverty and riches, come of the Lord,
Wisdom, knowledge, and understanding of the law, are of the Lord,
Love, and the way of good works, are from him.
Error and darkness had their beginning together with sinners,
And evil shall wax old with them that glory therein.
The gift of the Lord remaineth with the godly,
And his favour bringeth prosperity for ever.

THERE is that waxeth rich by his wariness and pinching,
And this is the portion of his reward:
Whereas he saith, I have found rest,
And now will eat continually of my goods;
And yet he knoweth not what time shall come upon him,
And that he must leave those things to others, and die.
Be stedfast in thy covenant, and be conversant therein,
And wax old in thy work.

MARVEL not at the works of sinners;
But trust in the Lord, and abide in thy labour:
For it is an easy thing in the sight of the Lord
On the sudden to make a poor man rich.
The blessing of the Lord is in the reward of the godly,
And suddenly he maketh his blessing to flourish.

Say not, What profit is there of my service?
And what good things shall I have hereafter?
Again, say not, I have enough, and possess many things,
And what evil can come to me hereafter?
In the day of prosperity there is a forgetfulness of affliction:
And in the day of affliction there is no remembrance of prosperity.
For it is an easy thing unto the Lord in the day of death
To reward a man according to his ways.

The affliction of an hour maketh a man forget pleasure:
And in his end his deeds shall be discovered.
Judge none blessed before his death:
For a man shall be known in his children.

Ecclesiasticus 11

BRING not every man into thine house:
For the deceitful man hath many trains.
Like as a partridge taken and kept in a cage, so is the heart of the proud:
And like as a spy, watcheth he for thy fall:
For he lieth in wait, and turneth good into evil,
And in things worthy praise will lay blame upon thee.

Of a spark of fire a heap of coals is kindled:
And a sinful man layeth wait for blood.
Take heed of a mischievous man, for he worketh wickedness;
Lest he bring upon thee a perpetual blot.
Receive a stranger into thine house, and he will disturb thee,
And turn thee out of thine own.

WHEN thou wilt do good, know to whom thou doest it;
So shalt thou be thanked for thy benefits.
Do good to the godly man, and thou shalt find a recompence;
And if not from him, yet from the most High.
There can no good come to him that is always occupied in evil,
Nor to him that giveth no alms.

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Give to the godly man,
And help not a sinner.

Do well unto him that is lowly, but give not to the ungodly:
Hold back thy bread, and give it not unto him, lest he overmaster thee thereby:
For else thou shalt receive twice as much evil
For all the good thou shalt have done unto him.
For the most High hateth sinners,
And will repay vengeance unto the ungodly,
And keepeth them against the mighty day of their punishment.

Give unto the good,
And help not the sinner.

AFRIEND cannot be known in prosperity:
And an enemy cannot be hidden in adversity.
In the prosperity of a man enemies will be grieved:
But in his adversity even a friend will depart.

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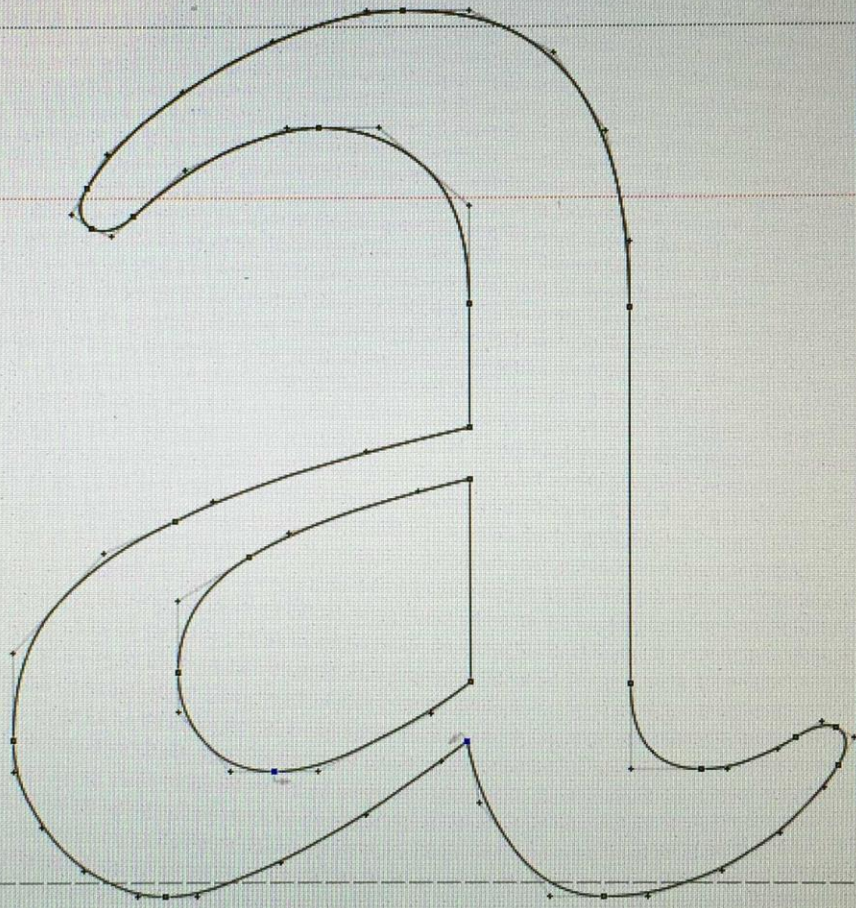
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TOWARDS AN EMPIRE OF SCIENCE

¶ IT HAS BEEN SAID, AND SAID AGAIN, that Germany has as good a right to an empire as any other great Power. But this is not a helpful proposition. Empires are historical things, & those which exist have grown up out of the past, and the past is different from the present, and what was possible and is now "right" may not now be either possible or right. Moreover, there are empires and empires, and it is, I think, and ever more and more in the retrospect it will be found to have been, one of the greatest tragedies of and for the world, & in particular for Europe and Germany, that Germany did not recognise this fact and, — seeing the material empires of the world to be already mapped out and of secondary importance — did not solely aspire to the empire of the mind, to the world's intellectual hegemony, to a hegemony surpassing the hegemony once aspired to & so nearly attained by the Catholic Church in Christendom. Imagine the substitution of science, of the knowledge of the universe, its sublime revelation, for the "revelation" of the Scriptures, and of man's liberated instincts under the attraction of the universe for the enslaved and dodging passions ever drawn to the wrong things because the right are hidden, unillumined, out of sight. ¶ This is to-day's tragedy, the tragedy of Germany, of Europe, this the tragedy we have to

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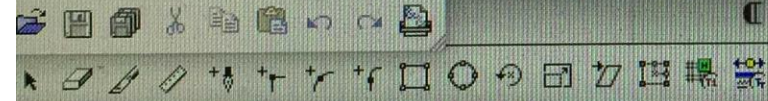


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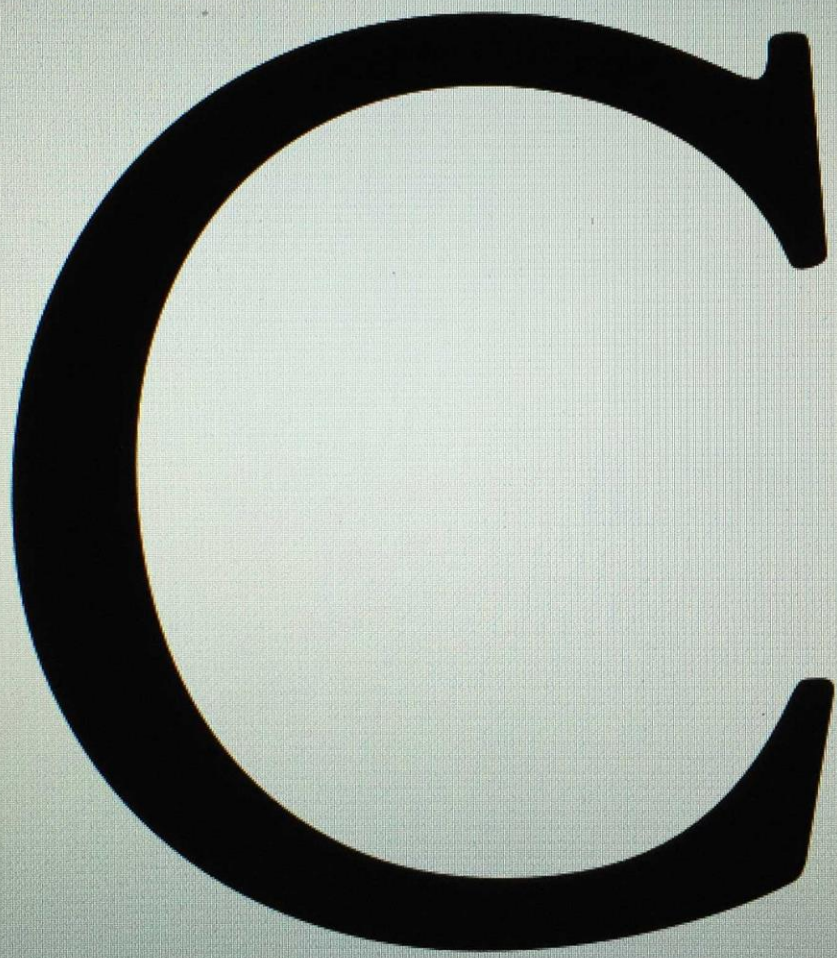
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