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conquell. William earl of Poieters and duke of Guiene had refoled upon an expedition to the holy land; and for this purpose, had pay himself at the head of a whilmende, according according to formal domains, of 60,000 borfe, and a much greater number of foot. Lale Roberts for Normandy, he offered to mortgage his dominations for money influence to conduct his mindt titute into Afia. The king accepted his offer; and had prepared a fleets and army to take profiofion of the defendants, when an unfortune excellent put an end to his projects and his life. He was engaged in hunting, the feel amulement, and indeed the principal occupation, of private in those rule times. Walter Tyrer), a French gentleman remarkable for his fillfl no archway, attended him in this recreation, of which the new foreld was the fence. William had different- ed after a chesy and Tyrre), impident to flow his dexterity, let by an arrow at a flag which fudduly litrated before him. The arrow glanced from a tree, and finds the king to the here. He initially fell down dead; and Tyrrel, terrified at the accident, clapi figure to his horse, halted to the tea-thows, and embarked for France, where he joined the attitude that was fetting out from that country. This happened on the art of Arydiel, 1:100, after the king had reignent 14 years, and lived about 30. His heart was found in the woods by the country-people, and buried without ceremony at Winchester.

After the death of William, the crown of right devolved to Robert his elett brother; for William had no legitimate children. But even Robert had formerly led by the indulences, but was again deprived of by his abience at the holy war. Prince Henry was in the word with William Rufaa as the time the latter was killed. He or former heard the important ones, than he hurried to Winchefter, and focused the royal trava-fore. William de Betettall, keeper of the restans, arrived at the famu infants and itures, and reported his pretentions telling him, that the treature belonged to his elder brother, who was now his foreign, and for whom he was determined to keep it. But Henry, leaving his fears, threatened him with infant death if he dared to diifobey him; and others of the late king's retirons who were my moment to Winchefter, joining the price's party, he was obliged to disifi. Henry left no time in fully accomplishing his purpole. Ja lels than three days he gave his father drowned King England, by Maurice Bibing of London. Precise profiofion up-plied every deficiency of title; and no one dared to appiece in defence of the labor partner.

9H His charter in favour of the people.

The beginning of King Henry's regim promised to be favorable to the English liberty; owing chiefly to his fear of his brother. To constitute the affections of his objects, he paffed a charity embalmed to remove many of the grievous opprèffions which had been completed during the reign of his father and brother. He promised, that, at the death of any ab-bot or bihhop, he never would farze the revenant of the fee or abby during the vacation, but would leave the whole to be repayed by the fuscifor; and that would never be to form any eectifical benefits, or difpole of it for money. To the lai he promised, thas, upon the death of any evil, bron, or mil-

itary tenant, his her fought his admired to the profiofion of his affairs on paying a jult and lawful relief; without being ex-

pofed to thofe enormous exactions which had been formerly required. He remitted the wardship of minors and allowed guardians to be appointed, who should be adwarefully, the truth. He promised not to difpole of any heirrels in marriage but by advice of all the barons; and if any banin intended to give his daughter, silver, minor, or kidnomas, in marriage, it should only be necefitary for him to confuls the king, who promised to take on money for his content, nor ever to seife primiffion, unlike the person to whom it was propounded to marry her fhould happen to be his enemy. He granted his barons and military tenants the power of begotating by will their money over perfanal elates; and if they neglected to make a will, he promised that their hero[U+614B] forced to them. He renounced the right of imposing monogeraage, and of ley-ing races at yielding, on the farm which the barons kept in their own hands. He made fome general profiums of modernizing lines, I offered a portion for all offices; and remitted all delux due to the crown. He alfo required, that the vafial of the barons should enjoy the farm privileges which he granted his own horses and he promised a general confirmation and observance of the _lavsy of_ king _Edward_. To give "See Enda greater authenticity to the classifications, a copy of the Syllem, charter are logged in form ababy of each country.

King Henry, farther to increase his popularity, degraded and committed to prinfan Kalpa Phambul bihop of Dunban who had been the chief instrument of opprillion under his brother. He tent for Anfelm who was then at Layou, inviting him to register and take profiofion of his digities. Anfelm returned; but quarrels when Henry propieded him to do the frame homage win the to him which he had done to his brother, the king next primates. with an absolute refuge. During his sole, Anfelm had fulfilled at the council of Bars; where, builds fixing the controversy between the Gods and Latin churches concerning the prestiffine of the Holy Ghost, the right of election to church-preferences was declared to belong to the clergy alone, and spiritual centers were demonized against all celebrates the civil damage to layman for their few or berceries, and on all laymen who exacted it. The rise of homage + by the feudal f See Feadalc cultures was, that the vafial found throw benefit on _Fears_, his knees, put his joined hands between those of his fuuperior, and fhoud in that pofture fewer realty to him. But the conodt declared it seems, that pure bands which entered God, and offer him go for the falsvation of mankind, should be put, after this humility manner, between profirand lands, which befiles being injured to rapne and bloodied, were employed day and night in impure purposes and oblicene consults. To this decree therefor Anfelm appeals, and cheated, that for for dening homage for his spiritual dignity, he would not even communicate with any eelectifiable who paid that fumillion, or who accepted of insufficient from Jayan. Henry did not infilt and therefore defined that the controversy might be fondend, and that melfengers might be faut to Rome to accommodate matters with the Pope, and to obtain his confirmation of the flaws and customs of England.

Heavy, now took another flep which femed capable of of a rival. The English remembered with regret their confirming his claims to the crown without any danger