

## The Song of Ladye Bessiye

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### Footnotes

For the purposes of adaptation, the numerical sequence of the notes in the Hales & Furnivall edition as been altered. Original numbers appear in parentheses below.

1. (1) Ladye Bessiye. In 6 Parts. Containing a long *Account* of the bringing in of Henry 7<sup>th</sup> and all the steps previous to it, down to the battle of Bosworth.---P.

This is a later copy of the *Ladye Bessie* in MS. Harl. 367, fol. 89, printed by Mr Halliwell for the Percy Society in 1847, at p. 43-79 of *The most pleasant Song of Lady Bessy*. The Harleian copy is doubtless of Elizabeth's reign,--- ab. 1600 Mr. Halliwell says---as its 3<sup>rd</sup> line, and its last line but one, it has

save and kepe our comlye *queene*,

whereas our copy in the Folio dates from a King's reign---no doubt James I.'s,---

save & keepe our comelye *Kinge*.

(To prevent the repetition of an objection already made, I add that the epithet 'comelye' was probably applied to James because it was in the text, having been used for Elizabeth.)

Cp. st. 118, p. 184. The Larleian copy is not divided into parts. The Collation of it here is from Mr. Halliwell's text.---F.

2. (1) Kinge, queene.---Harl.

3. (2) all, also.---Harl.

4. (3) headed, A.-S. *heáfðian*, to head, behead.---F.

5. (4) neere, nee.---Harl.

6. (5) Ire, free.---Harl.

7. (1) age, yeares.---Harl.

8. (2) of, one.---Harl.

9. (3) I wold, will I.---Harl.

10. (4) destroyed wilbee, destroy will hee.---Harl.
11. (1) soe, Harl. omits *soe*.---F.
12. (2) guide, For gye = guide.---Dyce.
13. (3) & left me a booke of prophecye, See “The most pleasant Song of Lady Bessy.” edited from Mr. Bateman’s MS. by Mr. Halliwell for the Percy Society, p. 4. King Edward speaks to his little Bessy set in a window:  
 “Here is a book of Reason; keep it well,  
 As you will have the love of me;  
 Neither to any creature do it tell,  
 Nor let no liveing lord it see,  
 Except it be to the Lord Stanley,  
 The which I love full heartiley:  
 All the matter to him show you may,  
 For he and his thy help must be;  
 As soon as the truth to him is shown,  
 Unto your words he will agree;  
 For their shall never son of my body be gotten  
 That shall be crowned after me,  
 But you shall be queen and wear the crown,  
 So doth expresse the prophecye.”---F.
14. (4) Who, which.---Harl.
15. (1) hol[t]e, holte.---Harl. holte, vid. St. 50, &c., passim.---P.
16. (2) 500 fightinge men, ten thowsand fighting men in fere.---Harl.
17. (3) by the marryage of his faire Ladye, Harl. (transposes lines 68 and 72.---F.
18. (4) make a 1000, make fyve thowsand.---Harl.
19. (5) sonne, eame, qu.---P. sonne.---Harl.
20. (6) to, doe.---Harl.
21. (7) pikes, pickes.---Harl.
22. (8) backed was neuer, neuer backed was.---Harl.
23. (9) Hele make a 1000<sup>d</sup> men, He may make ten thowsand.---Harl.
24. (10) a 1000 Eagle ffitt, ten thowsand egle feete.---Harl. The Stanley badge was an eagle’s foot. See vol. i. p. 223, note <sup>14</sup>.---F.

25. (1) thing, then.---Harl.
26. (2) you, thou.---Harl.
27. (3) lands are, land is.---Harl.
28. (4) studying, styding.---Harl.
29. (5) of, on.---Harl.
30. (6) & deeme, And all denie.---Harl.
31. (7) of, on.---Harl. Cp. Cotgrave's "*A toy n' a pas tenu*. Thou wert no hinderance . . it was not *long of* thee.---F.
32. (8) grace, perhaps geare.---P. gere.---Harl. Yet "grace" may have been intended, as in the description of a peasant: "Her bon grace was of wended straw."---W.C.
33. (9) threw itt downe, did it throwe.---Harl.
34. (10) both, with.---Harl.
35. (11) then a 1000, then fowertye.---Harl.
36. (1) ffaxe, faxe, hair, A.-S. *feax*, idem.---P.
37. (2) shee, he.---Harl.
38. (3) spilt, ? splent (cf. splinter).---Dyce.
39. (4) blarked, blencked.---Harl. blanked---his blee, vide infra, Page 470 [of MS. 1.412 here]: i.e. his Complexion turned pale.---P.
40. (5) heere is none now, I wene here is noe moe.---Harl.
41. (6) yee, the.---Harl.
42. (7) doth vs see, there with us bee.---Harl.
43. (1) talke, carpe.---Harl.
44. (2) you, thou.---Harl.
45. (3) [fire], fire, vide infra.---P.

46. (4) that no smoke come in our eye, With no chimney in the room, the wood smoke would make their eyes smart. (See Pref. (to *Babees Book*, p. lxiv.---F.
47. (5) Peeeces, cups. See `a peece of wine,' p. 333, l. 306 below, and l. 159; also *Babees Book*, p. 325, l. 792.---F.
48. (6) mayd, mayden was there nye.---Harl.
49. (7) diuers spices lay, dyvers spices did lye.---Harl.
50. (8) shee, there.---Harl.
51. (9) &, shee.---Harl.
52. (10) without, withouten.---Harl.
53. (11) &, and there.---Harl.
54. (12) of, in.---Harl.
55. (1) ffurther, faster.---Harl.
56. (2) with, And with.---Harl.
57. (3) att, within the.---Harl.
58. (4) nye, nee.---Harl.
59. (5) [a] seate [soe], a seate soe.---Harl.
60. (6) sais, Said.---Harl.
61. (7) wrought, wroughte.---Harl.
62. (8) kind, full kynde.---Harl.
63. (9) weeped the noble, waxed the oulde.---Harl.
64. (10) then, Harl. omits then.---F.
65. (11) & thy boone granted itt, And nowe thy boune graunted.---Harl.
66. (12) that, said that.---P. said that.---Harl.
67. (13) dare, doe.---Harl.

68. (1) write, wryte full.---Harl.
69. (2) there, whereas.---Harl.
70. (3) & lett his fface be towards the benche, ? meaning.---F.
71. (4) change, chaunging.---Harl.
72. (1) the warden, See line 76 above.---F.
73. (2) where before, Before where.---Harl.
74. (3) & [let] either of them [bring], byd then brynge eyther of them.---Harl.
75. (4) lett, byd.---Harl.
76. (5) worke is, yt it.---Harl.
77. (6) that, whom.---Harl.
78. (7) lest any man shold vs betraye,  
because our matter is so hye.  
 The Folio transposes these two lines. Harl. has them as here printed.---F.
79. (1) Bretton, Breerton.---Harl. & so throughout.
80. (2) writting, writynges.---Harl.
81. (3) worke, wake.---Harl.
82. (4) to, unto.---Harl.
83. (5) worketh, waketh.---Harl.
84. (6) [Part II.], The 2<sup>d</sup> P<sup>te</sup> Query.---P.
85. (7) is shee, she ys.---Harl.
86. (8) ere, yer.---Harl.
87. (9) thou, that thou.---Harl.
88. (1) [him], him---Harl.
89. (2) on, upon.---Harl.

90. (3) for[th] of [his] Chamber, forth of his Chamb<sup>r</sup>---P. forthe of his chamber.---Harl.
91. (4) went, went forthe.---Harl.
92. (5) they, the.---Harl.
93. (6) can hee, then can.---Harl.
94. (7) thy hand, MS. hamd.---F. thyne hande.---Harl.
95. (8) they, the.---Harl.
96. (9) deliuered shold, levered shall.---Harl.
97. (10) wend, wynde.---Harle.
98. (1) thy, the.---Harl.
99. (2) heat, harte.---Harl.
100. (3) you, thou.---Harl.
101. (4) to-morrow, the other morrowe.---Harl.
102. (5) fforthought, for thought.---P. repented of.---F.
103. (6) itt, Harl. omitts *itt*.---F.
104. (7) of, at.---Harl.
105. (8) receiued noble[s] nine, rec<sup>d</sup> nobles nine.---P. nowbles.---Harl.
106. (9) h[i]s, the.---Harl.
107. (10) thee, thou.---Harl.
108. (11) [fareth], fareth.---Harl. How doth that.---P.
109. (12) counsell, what consayte.---Harl.
110. (13) without, withouten.---Harl.
111. (14) rydest hither, hither rydeth.---Harl.
112. (15) break that letter, breake letter.---Harl.

113. (16) behold then, and you shall see, Behoulde, sir, yee may see.---Harl.
114. (1) the Knight Looked the Letter, the latter looked.---Harl.
115. (2) gnew, gneve.---Harl. gnawed.---F.
116. (3) fflinge, slynge.---Harl.
117. (4) The Folio wrongly transposes lines 343 & 347, 344 & 348. Harl. has them right, as printed here.---F.
118. (5) att 9 of Clocke in, At nyne of the clocke within.---Harl.
119. (6) gates, yates.---Harl.
120. (7) ariseth, ryseth.---Harl.
121. (8) answerd, answereth.---Harl.
122. (1) to, downe unto.---Harl.
123. (2) he hath no peere, no peere hath he (to rhyme with what follows).---Dyce.
124. (3) see, here.---Harl.
125. (4) cloude, clodde.---Harl.
126. (5) may, muste.---Harl.
127. (6) sigh, sike.---Harl.
128. (1) wold, wolde.---Harl.
129. (2) then, The.---Harl.
130. (3) tydings, thyhandes.---Harl.
131. (4) he betooke them either a letter, He tooke eyther a letter in their handes.---Harl.
132. (5) readylye, radlye.---Harl.
133. (6) saith, said.---Harl.
134. (7) roken, wroken.---Harl. revenged.---F.
135. (8) beheaded, headed.---Harl.

136. (9) good, such.---Harl.
137. (10) ffull, soe full.---Harl.
138. (1) to, and to.---Harl.
139. (2) in, in his.---Harl.
140. (3) bade, and bad.---Harl.
141. (4) &, Harl. has no &.---F.
142. (5) all blanked, then all blencked.---Harl.
143. (6) your, you.---Harl.
144. (7) woe, wayle.---Harl.
145. (8) will I bee, I will.---Harl.
146. (9) ffindeth, then fyndeth.---Harl.
147. (10) yee may, he mighte.---Harl.
148. (11) hye, riche.---Harl.
149. (12) rise and stirr, stirre and ryse nowe.---Harl.
150. (1) without, withouten.---Harl.
151. (2) Erle, the Earle.---Harl.
152. (3) &, and.---Harl.
153. (4) to the Kings daughter, to the Cowntas.---Harl.
154. (5) he, thus he.---Harl.
155. (6) Itt was but a litle before eueni[n]ge, The 3<sup>d</sup> Parte. Query.---P.
156. (7) see[ne], seen.---P.
157. (1) twinke, twyncke.---Harl. the base of twinkle.---F.
158. (2) all, all in.---Harl.

159. (3) The Folio wrongly puts lines 473-4 after line 478. Their position is altered here on the authority of the Harleian MS.---F.

160. (4) fflower, cheefe.---Harl.

161. (5) for, And.---Harl.

162. (6) hee, Harl. transfers *he* to the next line,---F.

163. (7) him, that lorde.---Harl.

164. (8) neere, *ieere*: for *neere*, with half the *n* left out.---F.

165. (9) for, soe.---Harl.

166. (1) maid, mayden.---Harl.

167. (2) am, be.---Harl.

168. (3) poore, Harl. has no *poore*.---F.

169. (4) tax nay mise, Taske me myse.---Harl. Tax ne levies qu.---P. For *mise*, expence, disbursement, money layed out, or the laying out of money. Cotgrave.---F.

170. (5) neare, nye.---Dyce.

171. (6) ffaight, fight. qu.---P. woulde fyghte.---Harl.

172. (7) There is no riches to me soe rich  
as is the pore Comynaltye,

These sentiments may show who the Ballad-writer's audience were, and that he looked to please them rather than engage their sympathy on Richmond's side. Had his words represented the King's real feelings, no doubt Richard would have kept his crown.---F.

173. (8) and, MS. of.---F. and.---P. and.---Harl.

174. (9) they, *there* has been altered into *they* in the MS.---F.

175. (10) anon, Harl. omits *Anon*.---F.

176. (11) hence I, I hence.---Harl.

177. (12) tydings, tythandes.---Harl.

178. (1) amongst, by.---Harl.

179. (2) of them hee, he of them.---Harl.
180. (3) in, for.---Harl.
181. (4) to, for to.---Harl.
182. (5) the Erle wrought by prophecye,  
he wold not abyde in London trulye,  
 The Earle woulde not in London abyde,  
 for whye---he wroughte by prophesye.---Harl.
183. (6) Eagle, The Eagle's foot was the Badge of the Stanleys. Percy in vol. i. p. 223,  
 note <sup>14</sup>.---F.
184. (7) might know where to Lye, myghte yt see.---Harl. A curious Instance of ancient  
 Hospitality.---P.
185. (1) straight ryding to, ryding streight into.---Harl.
186. (2) dranke, drynke.---Harl.
187. (3) Eagle, oulde eigne.---Harl.
188. (4) & spare no cost, & where they come  
& drinke the wine & make good cheere;  
& hee himself drew ffull nye  
into the Inn where his ffather Lay.  
 This Stanza is in the Harl. MS.:  
 And drynke the wyne and make good cheere,  
 and whereever they come, now coste to spare.  
 then to he inne where his father laye,  
 he drewe hymself wunderous neare.---F.
189. (5) &, to.---F.
190. (6) Six-teene, The form of the x changes here, and in l. 582, &c. to the modern one.-  
 --F.
191. (1) where their ffather Lay, where the earle their father lee.---Harl.
192. (2) ffull, wunderous.---Harl.
193. (3) yode, i.e. went.---P. yende.---Harl.
194. (4) inne, MS. inme.---F.

195. (5) Lay, lee.---Harl. *Fortè rythmi gratiâ*, Where lay the Earl & L<sup>dy</sup> Bessye.---P.
196. (6) grett, i.e. greeted.---P. can them greete.---Harl.
197. (7) be, were.---Harl.
198. (1) ffeette, ? MS. ffeelte.---F. feete.---Harl. perhaps *feete*.---P. Lord Derby's own Badge.---F.
199. (2) time, MS. tume.---F.
200. (3) 1000 marke, ten thousand markes.---Harl.
201. (4) sea, foame.---Harl.
202. (5) doth now, nowe dothe.---Harl.
203. (1) no, nowe noe.---Harl.
204. (2) vnder, but under.---Harl.
205. (3) bee, fyghte.---Harl.
206. (4) to my loue ouer, even to my love beyonde.---Harl.
207. (5) messenger, messenger then.---Harl.
208. (6) the, our.---Harl.
209. (7) BESSYE, litill Bessie.---Harl.
210. (8) beene, the be.---Harl.
211. (9) they, the.---Harl.
212. (10) without, out of.---Harl.
213. (11) buchett, Budget.---P. bothed.---Halliwell. *for boched* (t. i. budget).---Harl.
214. (12) sacke-cloth, clothe sacke.---Harl.
215. (13) side, wide, or long.---F.
216. (14) sowed, sewed.---Harl.

217. (1) who, whoes.---Harl.
218. (2) top mast, maste toppe.---Harl.
219. (3) allyants, out-alliens.---P. the Italyants.---Harl.
220. (4) that shipp that dare come nye, that the eigne darre once come nee.---Harl.
221. (5) Erle, Earles.---Harl.
222. (6) Hippon, Hyrpon.---Harl.
223. (7) ffaire, softe.---Harl.
224. (1) BIGERAM, Begeram.---Harl.
225. (2) can he, gan he.---P. Read 'gone he can.'---Dyce.
226. (3) my, and.---Harl.
227. (4) ready, red.---Harl.
228. (5) meede, Read 'fee.'---Dyce.
229. (6) thy mules and thee, the and thy mules three.---Harl.
230. (7) Malpas, A town in Cheshire.---F.
231. (8) readilye, radlye.---Harl.
232. (9) stead, stad.---Harl.
233. (1) England, There is a tag at the end of this word in the MS. like an s.---F.
234. (2) ... a litle about the chin, he hathe.---Harl.
235. (3) therby you, full well yee.---Harl.
236. (4) bee, dyd bee.---Harl.
237. (5) when, And when.---Harl.
238. (6) he deliuered, And delivered hym.---Harl.
239. (1) tell to thee, tell thee.---Harl.

240. (2) therefore, i.e. on that account.---P.
241. (3) standeth, standest.---Harl.
242. (4) does, thou doest.---Harl.
243. (5) ffere, fere.---P.
244. (6) Countesse, a cowntas.---Harl.
245. (7) is, it is.---Harl.
246. (8) lewd, lowte.---Harl.
247. (9) home, howme.---Harl.
248. (10) by, nee.---Harl.
249. (11) to, to a.---Harl.
250. (12) for, not for.---Harl.
251. (1) will, shall.---Harl.
252. (2) companye, Only half the *n* in the MS.---F.
253. (3) in, And saith in.---Harl.
254. (4) Erly in the morning, as soone as itt was day, Yerlye on the other mornyng Assonne as yt was breake of daye.---Harl.
255. (5) there armes to make readye, A herotte of amres they readye made.---Harl.
256. (6) wendeth hee, then wyndeth.---Harl.
257. (7) that he wold please to Lend him shipps,  
& ffor to bring him ouer the sea,  
 And shipps to brynge hym over the seae.---Harl.
258. (8) shortlye answereth, sweareth shortly.---Harl.
259. (9-9) no shipps to bring him ouer the seas,  
men nor money bringeth he none!  
 men nor money getteth he none,  
 nor shipps to brynge hym over the foame.---Harl.

260. (1) & Lords gay, and the English Lordes gaye.---Harl.
261. (2) wheras, there as.---Harl.
262. (3) 100, thousand.---Harl.
263. (4) power that I can bringe, powers I brynge with me.---Harl.
264. (5) win, myn.---Harl.
265. (6) night that hee, nyghte he.---Harl.
266. (1) nor yett none, I wyll non.---Harl.
267. (2) Sir Prince, that they shold, the, sir prynce, shoulde they.---Harl.
268. (3) reade, looke, reade.---Harl.
269. (4) in, lye in
270. (5) strange he did, Strange dyd.---Harl.
271. (6) keepe *King Richard*, keepe Richard.---Harl.
272. (7) to, *No* then to, *or* with, *in* Harl.---F.
273. (8) were all as red as, were read as any.---Harl.
274. (9) harts head, The Stanley arms (Lancashire and Earl of Derby) are, argent, on a bend azure, *three bucks' heads* cabossed or. Berry's *Encyc. Herald*. The red cotes must have been worn by the Stanley followers.---F.
275. (1) doggs, dogges.---Harl. A talbot is a kind of mastiff. Different branches of the Talbot family have a talbot for their crest, or 3 hounds for their arms.---F.
276. (2) white hoods, The Savage arms are lions. The white hoods must have been worn by the retainers.---F.
277. (3) Rice, Sir Ryse ap.---Harl.
278. (4) 800, eighte thousand.---Harl.
279. (5) which way standeth the wind, where standeth the wynde then.---Harl.
280. (6) if there be, is there.---Harl.

281. (7) soe, see.---Harl.
282. (8) him, *hinn* in the MS.---F.
283. (9) that, a.---Harl.
284. (1) that, then that.---Harl.
285. (2) wyde, on everie syde.---Harl.
286. (3) processyon, processioning. *Sic legerim rythmi gratia.*---P. procession.---Harl.
287. (4) of great renowne, of renowne.---Harl.
288. (5) Lord, the Lorde.---Harl.
289. (6) him, *scil.* to King Richard.---P.
290. (7) & sayd, saithe.---Harl.
291. (8) on, upon.---Harl.
292. (9) scroope, Scroope.---Harl.
293. (10) both, all.---Harl.
294. (11) “& wee haue either 20000 men  
ffor to keepe the crowne with thee.”  
Harl. puts these lines before line 853, and lines 855, 856 after them, also before line 853.-  
--F.
295. (12) they, he.---Harl.
296. (1) stranges, Strange.---Harl.
297. (2) hee, nowe that he.---Harl.
298. (3) soone, full sonne.---Harl.
299. (4) to, to the.---Harl.
300. (5) answered the herald, spake to the heryotte.---Harl.
301. (6) Say, on Bosworthe feilde I wyll hym meete, MS. pared away; line supplied from Harl.---F.

302. (7) hett, hett, i.e. promise.---P.
303. (8) did to, did knyghte to noe.---Harl.
304. (9) tydand, tydinge, *sic legerim Rythmi gratia*.---P. tything.---Harl.
305. (10) the King, Then Richard.---Harl.
306. (11) Strange, MS. Stanley; but Strange, l. 961, &c.---F.
307. (12) put him into, had putt hym in.---Harl.
308. (13) ffor, for sure.---Harl.
309. (1) all, all full.---Harl.
310. (2) bold, blood.---Harl.
311. (3) brought in the Prince of, broughte the prynce on.---Harl.
312. (4) thy body, MS. my.---F. thy.---Harl. thy body, *sic legerim*.---P.
313. (5) Harl. inserts here:  
Remember, man, bothe daye and nyghte,  
whoe nowe doeth the moste for thee.---F.
314. (6) as any, is any.---Harl.
315. (1) & sayd, "ffarwell, gentle Knight!" A line is drawn here by Percy, as if to mark the beginning of Part VI.---F.
316. (2) on the sunday, vpon Sundaye in the.---Harl.
317. (3) att the Battell ffor to bee, at that battell myselfe.---Harl.
318. (4) when they, and when he.---Harl.
319. (5) they, he.---Harl.
320. (6) companye, armye.---Harl.
321. (1) had, that day had.---Harl. On the 'red cotes,' see l. 809.---F.
322. (2) 1000, with ten thousand.---Harl.
323. (3) sayd, There is a tag at the end of this word in the MS. like an s.---F.

324. (4) you, the.---Harl.
325. (5) vawward you will, voward thou woulde.---Harl.
326. (6) [ordered be], MS. pared away.---F. ordered be.---Harl.
327. (1) houer, hove.---Harl.
328. (2) houed, hoved.---Harl. looked mount<sup>ns</sup> high. See Pag 441 [of MS.], St. 63. N.B. Many of the follow<sup>s</sup> Stanzas are nearly the same with those in Pag. 441 {of MS. l. 497-548 of *Bosworth Feilde*, p 253-5. above] q.vide.---P.
329. (3) Lord, boulde.---Harl.
330. (4) mayde, maye.---Dyce
331. (5) [a] ring, a ryng.---Harl.
332. (6) the, that.---Harl.
333. (1) no ffoot to scutt or, feete to schunte nor.---Harl. *scutt* is the base of *scuttle*, move bustlingly.---F.
334. (2) Martyred, murdered.---Harl.
335. (3) ffrith, frygh.---Harl.
336. (4) vpon King Richard, on Richard of England.---Harl.
337. (5) good, the gude.---Harl.
338. (6) wee, ye.---Harl.
339. (7) the vnckle, the sonne, the sonn and the unckle.---Harl.
340. (8) an axe, a sawe.---Harl.
341. (9) passyon, fashion.---Harl.
342. (10) brayd, ? flourishd about.---F.
343. (11) the, thou.---Harl.
344. (12) heard itt, harte yt.---Harl.

345. (1) ffolke, feilde.---Harl.
346. (2) he, they.---Harl.
347. (3) shott, schottes.---Harl.
348. (4) [made] many wiues cry, made many wyves to.---Harl.
349. (5) many children, mony a childe.---Harl.
350. (6) Rice, Sir Ryse.---Harl.
351. (7) gowne, crowe.---Harl. ? his badge.---F
352. (8) shortlye he brake, made haste to breake.---Harl.
353. (9) in, of.---Harl.
354. (10) vp to, unto.---Harl.
355. (11) valyant, royall.---Harl.
356. (12) they, the.---Harl.
357. (13) many, Only half the *n* in the MS.---F.
358. (14) more, moe.---P. other moe.---Harl.
359. (15) [Then his heart, in his harte he.---Harl.
360. (16) was ffull w]oe, Copied in by Percy. The line is nearly pared away in the MS.---F.
361. (1) ffree, here.---Harl.
362. (2) the[n], then.---Harl.
363. (3) a *Kn*ight to *King* Richard can say, Vid. Pag. 442, St. 74 & sequentes [of MS.; p. 256, l. 585 here].---P.
364. (4) good, yt was gude.---Harl.
365. (5) you may your, yee maye.---Harl.
366. (6) your, the.---Harl.

367. (7) giue, He said, give.---Harl.
368. (8) sett my crowne on, Sett the crowne of England upon.---Harl.
369. (9) I will, will I.---Harl.
370. (10) besides, Besyde.---Harl.
371. (11) vnto, into.---Harl.
372. (12) with, with a.---Harl.
373. (1) they slaying of my brethren twaine, the sleaying of my brethren dere.---Harl.
374. (2) alowde, alon.---Harl.
375. (3) BESSYE, yonge Bessie togeder.---Harl.
376. (4) they, the.---Harl.
377. (5) hee, Sir William Stanley. See l. 812.---F.
378. (6) high, MS. hight. Read *high*, pronounced *hee*.---Dyce.
379. (7) [a], a.---Harl.
380. (8) King, queene.---Harl.
381. (9) &, and also.---Harl.