

THE WORKS OF WILLIAM SHAKSPEARE

THE TEXT FORMED FROM AN INTIRELY NEW COLLATION OF THE OLD EDITIONS, WITH THE VARIOUS READINGS, NOTES, A LIFE OF THE POET, AND A HISTORY OF THE EARLY ENGLISH STAGE

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE



Resumo de The Works of William Shakspeare (Volume 4); The Text Formed from an Intirely New Collation of the Old Editions, with the Various Readings, Notes, a ... and a History of the Early English Stage

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John. I thank your grace for this high courtesy, Which I shall give away immediately¹. K. Hen. Then this remains, ?that we divide empower.? You, son John, and my cousin Westmoreland, Towards York shall bend you, with your dearest speed, To meet Northumberland, and the prelate Scroop, Who, as we hear, are busily in arms: Myself, and you, son Harry, will towards Wales, To fight with Glendower and the earl of March.

Rebellion in this land shall lose his sway, Meeting the check of such another day: And since this business so fair is done, Let us not leave till all our own be won.

[Exeunt. i I thank your grace for this high courtesy, Which I shall give away immediately.] This reply of Prince John of Lancaster is found in the quartos of 1598, 1599, 1604, and 1608, but not in those of 1613, 1639, nor in the folio, 1623.

There can be no sufficient reason for omitting what originally came from the pen of Shakespeare, even if we were to suppose him afterwards to have struck out the passage.

It is natural that Prince John should make some such answer to his brother. SECOND PART KING HENRY IV. VOL. IV. The Second part of

Henrie the fourth, continuing to his death, and coronation of Henrie the fift.

With the humours of Sir Iohn Falstaffe, and swaggering Pistoll. As it hath been sundrie times publikely acted by the right honourable, the Lord Chamberlaine his seruants. Written by William Shakespeare.

London Printed by V. S. for Andrew Wise, and William Aspley. 1600. 4to. 43 leaves. Other copies of the same edition, in quarto, not containing Sign. E 5 and E 6, have only 41 leaves.

In the folio, 1623, The Second Part of Henry the Fourth, containing his Death: and the Coronation of King Henry the Fift, occupies twenty-nine pages in the division of Histories...

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