Soule, of whome I have made mine, yet thus have retained the blessed Sacrament. I mind at your hands I doe confesse that my sinnes have bin many & great. & sure, as worthie to be condemned death. But for truth two great Crymes laid to my charge amongst the rest at my Tryall I call God to witnesse in truth protesto I stand, I am altogether innocent thereof nor ways guilty of them yet nevertheless I confesse I have deserved death, due to that end I am brought either wth God of his Infinite mercye Enable me Patiently to undergo.

And whereas at my Tryall there was some question made of my Religion. I doe here freely Confesse that therein I have bin to negligent to too Carelesse. & have to much Externally favoured Popery. & superstition. but in my Judgment. & opinion I have allways held the Godly and certaine & the Ancient of the Church of England howsoever outwardly I have too much favoured Popery. wth God of his Infinite mercye for his sonne my Saviour Sake pardon & forgive me.

Here in his hand hee held out a pap and showed it to the People saynge

I have here wth my owne hand set downe the Articles that I have Allwayes beleeved. And will now dyeing. wth by reason of the weaknesse of my sight I am not able to read it my selfe therefore I desire they may bee publiquely read.

And so giving them to a young man one of his Servants name Richard Haughton hee did openly read them wth Articles were in all poynts agreeable to the Church of England & are before expressed & subsequent to his Tryal to his sonne immediately after his Tryall. wth subsequent Speeche hath bin examined by the originall at his tyme publiquely read & testified and his owne hand therefore I omitt here to insert them again till the reading were of soe further land.

I have nothing more to say but to Entreate all theise good People here Present & all the world Ab. to forgive me, for I doe forgive all the world And for those who were the Cause of my bringing hither I doe as Earnestly forgive them as I desire God to forgive me.

Thus handing Henry his sheeres, hee bowed himselfe dyeing to the People & passed to the middest of the Scaffold & there kneeling downe upon his knees wth his face towards the East. holding up his hands & eyes to Heaven (the Deumes also kneeling on either

on either side of hee devoutly prayed to God.

wth prayer beeing ended after some Conference had wth the Deumes did private speeche wth divers on the Scaffold wth full smilenig & cheerefull Countenance see takes his leave of some in p^rticular & of all in generall & desired their prayers to Almighty God for him.

And then dressing himselfe to death hee pulled off his band & doublet. & tyed a handkercher about his Necke.

Here the Executioner kneeled downe before him and asked him fforgiuenes

Who answered

He did fforgive him wth all his hart. And then pulling downe his handkerchief over his fface. see most patiently prostrated his body on the Scaffold & fitting his head to the Block see submitted himselfe to the stroake of the Executioner who wth one small stroake severed his head from his body. but wth word presently taken up by his Servants who Attended on the Scaffold & put in the Coffine prepared for him, And see

Conveyed away

Here yee see the Body of the Earle of Castlehaven, yee finde here his Tragedie finished wth the untimely Effusion of his blood by the hand of Justice according to his demerit And have him here restored to Earth (his Center) from whence hee was in Creation Extracted, By his Friends all Celebrated in the Church of the Tower.

Now because his two Servants. Broadway. & ffitz Patricke are also partakers of the same wages for the same offences & see are relations in one and the same Tragedie.

I thought good According to their severall degrees orderly to bring them together in this worke, to shewe that as but their bloud they were united in Consent & practise of Evill so they should also in their death make but one totall Limpse and Survey of Iniquitye & Justice.

Seeing then that their Crimes are in their Lords Arraigne allready