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## THE ASSASSINATION of HENBY

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aillac heard mass at the charch of sit. Benoit, and dined in his tridesmain named Coiletet. He went out atter ward and proced.
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ont Henry wished to see the pre-
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and leaning toward M. d'oper noa, he gare him one or ta,
stabs wihh his finife in the side passing his arm over the whee of the coach' None of the ge:-
tiemen saw the king stabbeda most surprising thing, sat
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which would be agreable which would be agreeable to th vobiged to me lor it, while, on aishes the murses to tear me to piectes.' He asked absolution, o Hr. Hilesse, who answered: We arr lorbidden to give it in case of a crime ol higa treason
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