



HENRY VIII'S WRITING BOX IS preserved in the Victoria and Albert Museum. The Tudor rose is prominent on the front of the box and the inscription is that of the Carter—*Honi soit qui mal y pense*.

HENRY TO ANNE BOLEYN ON HIS HOPES FOR A DIVORCE. In this letter of September 1528, Henry informs Anne that Campeggio, the papal legate, 'aryvyd att Parys on Sunday or Munday last past, so that I trust by the next Munday to here off hys aryvall att Cales, and then I trust within a wile after to enjoy that whyche I have so long longed for, to God's pleasure and owre bothe comfortes. No more to yow at thys present, myne owne darlyng, for lake off tyme, but that I wolde you were in mine armes or I in yours, for I thynk it long syns I kyst yow.' But Campeggio had been warned to hasten slowly and the marriage did not take place for another four years.

the reasonable request of your last letter w<sup>ch</sup> the pleasur also that I take  
to know them tr<sup>ue</sup>lye me to send you now the newes that  
I have whyche we must desire ar<sup>ry</sup>vyd att parys on saturday or  
munday last past so that I trust by the next munday to here  
off hys aryvall att cales and then I trust w<sup>ch</sup> in a wyle after to  
enjoy that whyche I have so long longed for to god's pleasure  
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mine armes or I in yours for I thynk it long syns I kyst yow  
w<sup>ch</sup> after the byllyng of our hart att a p<sup>er</sup> of the state  
myndyng w<sup>ch</sup> god's grace to morrow mytely bynne to byll  
notre / by the hand of hym whyche I trust I shall be  
yours / H. VIII. H. S.