A spech made at Tibaldes the xxiith of maye
when the Queene tooke possession, beinge accompany
ied with the Kinge, yonge prince a great
peare of France and many nobles

Genius
Lett not your glories darken to behould
the place and me her Genius here so sadd
Who in a vision have beene latelye told
that I must change the lovinge lord I hadd
and he now in the twilighte of his age
begin to seeke an habitation newe
and all his fortunes and himselfe ingage
vtnto a seate his father never knewe
and I vncertaine what I must Indure
since all the endes of Destine are obscure

Mercurie
Despaire not Genius thou shalt knowe thy state
Genius
What sight is this soe strange and full of state
Mercurye
Daughteres of night and secrecye attend
You that drawe out the chaine of destine
Vppon whose [lives] thredes both lives and times depend
and all the peryodes of mortallitie
the will of love is that yow straight do looke
the change and fate vtnto this howse decreede
and speakinge from the adamatve booke
vtnto the Genius of the howse yt reed
that he may know and knowinge bless his lot
that such a grace beyonde his hopes hath got

Clotho
when vnderneathe this roofe is seene
the greatest kinge and fairest Queene
wth princes an vmached paire
[Illegible] one hope of all the earth their heire
thother borne a prince of Lorayne
theire blod and springe of Charlmayne
that all thse glories ioynlye shine
and fill the wth an heate devine

As yf the beames of everye face
were drawne within one concave glasse
and these reflected doe beget
a splendent sun that neere shall sett
but here shine fixed to affright
all after hopes of followinge nighte
then Genius is thy period come
to change thy Lord, so fates doe dome

Mercurye
That is nowe.

Genius
But is my patron wth this content
soe to forsake his fatheres monumente
or is it gaine or eles necessitie
or will to raise a [better] howse of better fame
that makes him shutt forth his posteritie
out of his patrimonie wth his name

Mercurye
Not gaine nor neede much lesse a vaine desire
to frame new roofes or build his dwelinge higher
he hath wth morter buisied him to much
that his affection should continue such

Genius
Do men take Ioye in labores not to enioye
or doth theire buisinesse all their likeing spend.
Have they more pleasure in a tedious waye
Then to repose them at their Iorneyes end

Mercurie
Genius obay and not expostulate
yt is your virtue and such powers as you
should make religion of offendinge states
whose domes are certaine and whose causes true

Lacheris
The person for whose royall sake
thou must a cha[.]nge soe happie make
is he which governes wth his smile
the lesser world this greatest Ile
the next to god head who of his grace
so oft hath changed thy maysteres name
and added honores to his place
by him vnlooked for till they came
his ladies servant then must be
whose second would great nature see
or fortune after all theire paine
they might despaire to make againe

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Atropos
Shee ys the grace of all that are
and Elisa now a starre
tnonto her lastinge crowne and praise
thy humbler walles at first did raise
by virtue of her best aspect
so shall Bell anna them protect
and this is all the fates can saye
which first beleve and then obaye

Genius
Mowrnd O before cold I commit sinn
so much against kind or knowledge to protract
a ioye to which I should have ravished beene
and never shalbe happy till I act
vouchsafe faire Queene my patrones zeale in me
who flyes wth favor as my state commaundes
to yeld theis keyes and wish yt yow cold see
my hart as open to yow as my handes
there should you read my faith my thoughtes but oh
my ioyes like waves each other ove
and gladdnesse drownes where yt beginnes to flow
som greater powres speake for mine are done