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Information on all aspects of SPELL, including volumes planned for the future, is available from the General Editor, Professor Ina Habermann, University of Basel, Department of English, CH-4051 Basel, Switzerland, ina.habermann@unibas.ch. Information about past volumes of SPELL, the journal's Advisory Board and about SAUTE can be found on www.saute.ch.

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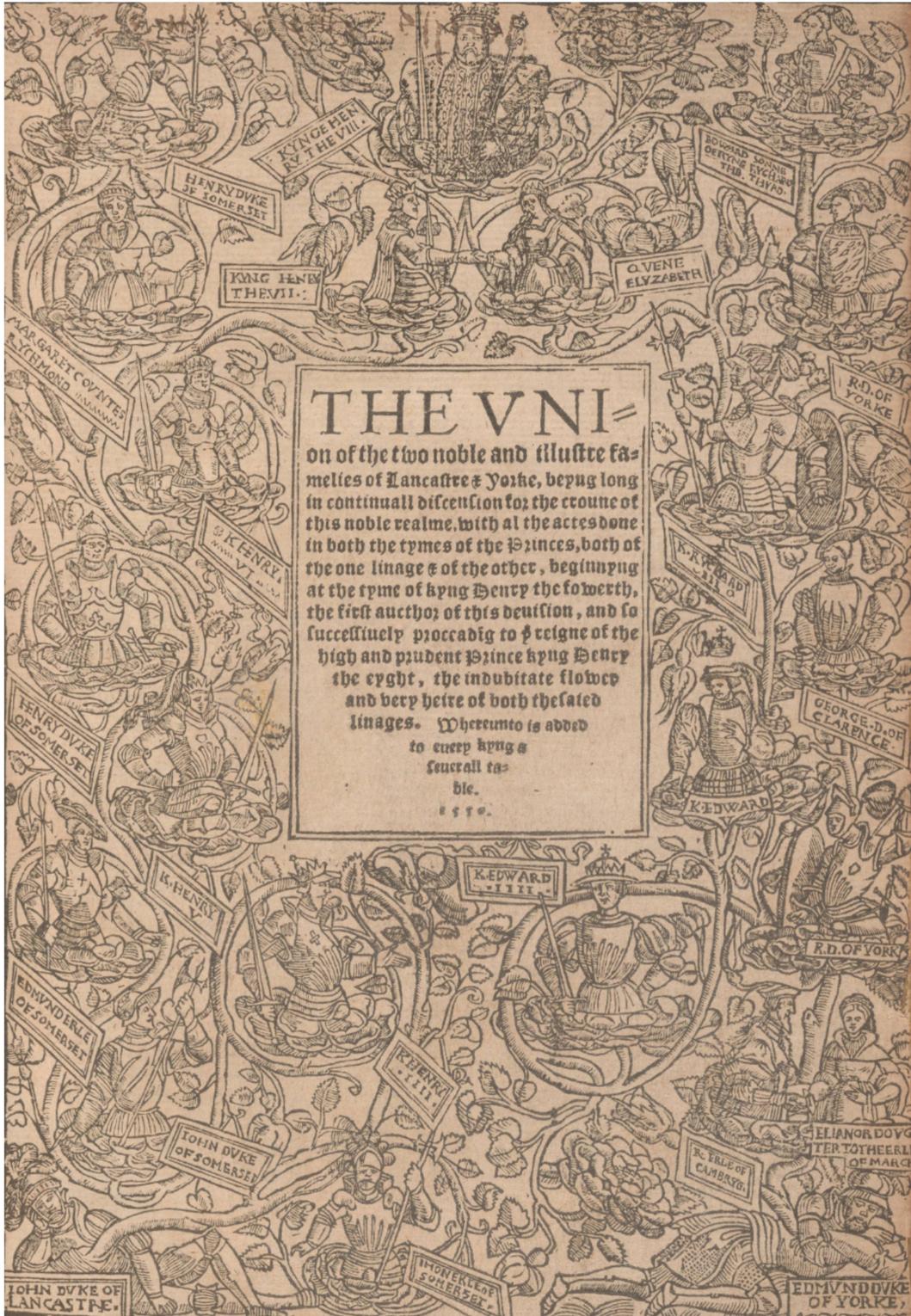
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