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JOANNIS LELANDI

ANTIQUARIII

DE REBVS BRITANNICIS

COLLECTANEA.

C V M

THOMÆ HEARNII Præfatione Notis et
Indice ad Editionem primam.

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VOL. VI.

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L O N D I N I.

IMPENSIS GVL. ET JO. RICHARDSON.

M. DCC. LXX.



APPENDICIS
AD
JOANNIS LELANDI
ANTIQUARII
COLLECTANEA
PARS SECUNDA.

Vol. VI.

A

OUT OF AN OLD
PAPER ROLL.

A ¶ The great feast at the intronization of the reverende father in God George Rebell, Archbishop of York, and Chauncelour of Englande in the viij. yere of the raigne of kyng Edward the fourth. And first the goodly provision made for the same.

F Wheat	CCC.	Conyes	iiii. M.
quarters.		In Vittors	CC. iii.
In Ale	CCC. tunne.	Heronshawes	iiii. C.
Wyne	C. tunne.	Fesauntes	CC.
Of Spocrasse	one pype.	Partridges	v. C.
In Oxen	Ciiii.	Moderkes	iiii. C.
Wylde Bulles	vi.	Curlewes	C.
Buttons	M.	Egryttes	M.
Meales	CCCiiii.	Stagges, Buckes, and Koes	v. C. and mo.
Porkes	CCiiii.	Pasties of Venison colde	iiii. M.
Swames	CCC.	Parted dysshes of Gelly	M.
Geese	MM.	Blayne dysshes of Gelly	MMM.
Capons	M.	Colde Tartes baked	iiii. M.
Pygges	MM.	Colde custardes baked	iii. M.
Plovers	iiii. C.	Hot pasties of Venison	xv. C.
Quayles	C. dosen.	Hot Custardes	MM.
Of the foules called Rees	CC. dosen.	Pykes and Breames	vi. C. and viii.
In Peacockes	Ciiii.	Porpoces and Seales	xii.
Hallardes & Teales	iiii. M.	Spices, Sugered delicates,	
In Cranes	CC. iii.	and Mafers, plentie.	
In Kyddes	CC. iii.		
In Chyckyns	MM.		
Pigeons	iiii. M.		

The names of the great Officers there.

First, the Earle of Marwicke, as Stewarde.
The Earle of Northumberlande, as Treasorer.
The Lorde Hallynges, Comptroller.
The Lorde Wyloughby, Carber.

The

The Lorde John of Buckyngham, Cup bearer.

Sir Richard Strangwiche, Sewer.

Sir Walter Morley, Marshall; and viii. other knyghtes for the Hall.

Also viii. Squyers, besides other two Sewers.

Sir John Dalpbery, Panter.

The Sergeant of the Kinges Cwery, as Cwerer.

Creyfstoke and Rebell, keepers of the Cubborde.

Sir John Breaknock, Surveyor in the hall.

Estates syttyng at the hygh Table in the Hall.

First the Archbishop in his estate: upon his ryght hande the Bishop of London, the Bishop of Durham, and the Bishop of Ely: upon the left hande the Duke of Suffolke, the Earle of Oxforde, and the Earle of Worcester.

At the seconde Table in the Hall.

Thabbot of Saint Maries.

Thabbot of Fountaunce.

Thabbot of Salley.

Thabbot of Rivals.

Thabbot of Whytby.

Thabbot of Neux.

The Prior of Durisme.

Thabbot of Whaley.

Thabbot of Kirkestall.

Thabbot of Bylande.

Thabbot of Selby.

The Prior of Bridlyngton.

The Prior of Gisbrough, and other Priors to the number of xviii. syttyng at the Table.

At the third Table in the Hall.

The Lorde Montague.

The Lorde Cromwell.

The Lorde Scrope.

The Lorde Dacres.

The Lorde Dgle.

With xviii. Knyghtes syttyng at the boorde.

At the fourth Table there.

The Deane of Yorke Wynster, and the Deane of Saint Savior, with the brethren of the sayde Wynster.

At the fyfth Table in the Hall.

The Maior of the Staple at Calice, and the Maior of Yorke, with all the Worshipfull men of the sayde citie.

At the sixth Table.

The Judges of the lawe, foure Barons of the Kynges Exchequer, and xxvi. learned men of lawe.

At the last Table in the Hall.

Threscore and nyne worshipfull Esquires, wearyng the Kynges lybery.

Estates syttyng in the cheefe Chambez.

The Duke of Glocester the Kynges brother. On his ryght

The Inthronization of Archbishop Nevill.

ryght hande the Duches of Suffolke. On his left hande the Countesse of Westmerlande, and the Countesse of Northumberlande, and two of the Lorde of Warwickes daughters.

At the second Table there.

The Barronneffe of Graystocke, with three other Barronneffes, and xii. other Ladies.

At the third Table there.

xviii. Gentlewomen of the sayde Ladies.

Estates syttyng in the seconde Chamber.

The elder Duches of Suffolke.	The Countesse of Oxforde.
The Countesse of Warwick.	The Lady Hallynges.
	The Lady Fitzhewe.

At the seconde Table there.

The Ladie Huntley, the Ladie Strangwiche, and viii. other Ladies syttyng at the table there.

Estates syttyng in the great Chamber.

The Bishop of Lincolne.	The Bishop of Excester.
The Bishop of Chester.	The Bishop of Carlisle.

At the second Table there.

The Earle of Westmerlande, the Earle of Northumberlande, the Lorde Fitzhewe, the Lorde Stanley, and x. Barrons more there.

At the third Table there.

xiiii. Gentlemen, and xiiii. Gentlewomen of worship.

In the lowe Hall.

Gentlemen, Franklins, and head Beomen, foure hundred and xii. twyce fylled and serbed.

In the Galley.

Serbauntes of noble men twyce fylled and serbed, foure hundred and mo.

Officers and serbauntes of Officers D.

Cookes in the Kytchyn A.ii.

Of other men serbauntes, with Broche turners CW.

The order of certaine Dynners, as they were set fourth in course.

First, Bratone and Mustarde, with Palmesey out of course.

The

The first Course.

Frumentie, with Venison.	Capons with whole Geese
Potage Ryall.	roft.
Hart poudred for standard.	Corbettes of Venison roft.
Koo poudred for Hutton.	Beefe.
Frumentie Ryall.	Venison baked.
Signettes rosted.	Great Custard planted, as a
Swanne with Galendine.	suttletie.

The seconde Course.

First, Jelly, and parted rayf-	Moderkes roft.
ing to potage.	Hobbers roft.
Venison in breake.	Breames in sauce ponnyuert.
Pecocke in his Hakell.	Leche Cipres.
Cony rosted, Koo reberfed.	Fuller napkyn.
Lardes of Venison.	Dates in molde.
Partridge rofte.	Chelstons ryall, a suttletie.

The thirde Course.

Blanke desire.	Partynettes roft.
Dates in Compost.	Great byrdes roft.
Hytters roft.	Larkes roft.
Feylauntes roft.	Leche baked.
Egrites roft.	Fritter Crispayne.
Rabittes roft.	Quinces baked.
Quayles roft.	Chamblat viander, a sutteltie.

Item Masers and Spocras, and Damaske Water to wash in after dyner.

An othez service of a dynner as it was set foorth.

First Brabone and Mustarde out of course, serbed with Palmesley.

The first course.

A suttletie of Saint George.	Pyke in Harblet.
Miante Cipres potage.	Moderkes baked.
Partridge in Brasill.	Partriche Leiche.
Bestels of Venison roft.	A Dolphin, in foyle, a sutt-
Swanne roft.	tletie.
Capons of greafe.	And a Hart for a suttletie.
Teales roft.	

The seconde course.

Brent Tuskin to potage.	Venison baked.
Crane roft.	A Dragon, a suttletie.
Cony roft.	A porte payne.
Herenshaw roft.	Leche Damaske, and Sam-
Curlewe roft.	pson a suttletie.
Bream in Harblet.	

The

The thirde course.

Dates in Compost.	Tenche in gelly.
Decocke with gilt neb.	Menison baked.
Keyes roff.	Detypanel a marchpayne.
Rabits roff.	A suttletie, a Tart.
Partridge roff.	Leche Lumbart gilt, partie
Redshankes roff.	gelly and a suttletie of
Blobers roff.	Saint William, with his
Quayles and Styntes roff.	coate armour betwixt his
Larkes roff.	handes.

Item Masers and Apocras when dyner was done.

Here foloweth the servyng of Fyshe in ordey.

The first course.

First potage.	docke boyled.
Almonde Butter.	Thirlepoole roff.
Red Herrynges.	Pyke in Harblat.
Salt fisch.	Celes baked.
Luce salt.	Samon chynes broyled.
Salt Cle.	Turbut baked.
Kelyng, Codlyng, and Ha.	And Fritters fryed. 13.

The seconde course.

Freshe Samon jowles.	Lamprey roff.
Salt Sturgion.	Bret.
Whytynghes.	Turbut.
Pychers.	Roches.
Celes.	Salmon baked.
Makerels.	Lynge in gelly.
Blaces fryed.	Breames baked.
Barbells.	Tenche in gelly.
Conger roff.	Crabbes. 19.
Troute.	

The thirde course.

Fowles of freshe Sturgion.	Small Perches fryed.
Great Celes.	Smeltes roff.
Broyled Conger.	Shrympes.
Cheuens.	Small Venewes.
Breames.	Thirlepoole baked.
Rudes.	And Lopster. 13.
Lamprones.	

Here

Hereafter foloweth the service to the Baron-
bishop within the close of Porke.

First the Usher must see that the Hall be trymmed in every poynt, and that the Cloth of estate be hanged in the Hall, and that foure Dymphions of estate be set in order upon the Benche, beyng of fine Silke, or cloth of Gold, and that the hygh Table be set, with all other Boordes, and Cubberdes, Stooles and Chayres requisite within the Hall, and that a good fire be made.

Item, the Beoman of the Ewrie must cover the hygh Table, with all other Boordes and Cubberdes, and the Ewrie must be hanged, and a Balon of estate thereupon covered, with one Balon of assaye, and therupon one Cup of assaye to take thallay therof, and therupon to lay the chiefe napkin: and of the ryght syde of the Ewrie the Basons and Ewers for the rewarde, and of the left syde for the seconde messe.

Then the Panter must bryng fourth Salt, Bread, and Trenchers, with one brode and one narrow Knyfe, and one Spooone, and set the Salt right under the middell of the Cloth of estate, the Trenchers before the Salt, and the Bread before the Trenchers towards the rewarde, properly wrapped in a napkyn, the brode Knyfe poynt under the Bread, and the backe towards the Salt, and the lesse Knyfe beneath it towards the rewarde, and the Spooone beneath that towards the rewarde, and all to be covered with a Coverpane of Diaper of fyne Sylke. The Sur-nappe must be properly layde towards the Salt endlong the brode edge, by the handes of thaforenamed Beoman of the Ewrie: and all other Boordes and Cubberdes must be made redy by the Beoman of the Pantry, with Salt, Trenchers, and Bread.

Also at the Cubberde in lyke maner must the Panter make redy, with Salt, Bread, Trenchers, Napkyns, and Spooones, with one brode Knyfe for the rewarde.

And when the Lorde and all the Strangers are come in, then the Marshall must appoynt Carber, Sewer, and Cupbearer, which is a Deacon in the Churche, with Gentlemen for the rewarde, and two for the seconde messe to lay Trenchers, Bread, Napkyns, and Spooones, with other necessaries belonging to the Table.

Then the Sewer shall go to the dresser, to knowe yf the Cookes be redy, and when they be redy, he shall shew the Marshall, and then the Marshall shall commaunde Carber, Sewer, and Cupbearer to washe at the Ewrie.

Whate done, the Beoman of the Ewrie shall arme the Carber

The Inthronization of Archbishop Nevill.

Carber with one Towell from the left shoulder to under the ryght arme, and gebe the napkyn of estate for thassay, and lay it upon the same shoulder of the Carber, and the Carbers owne napkyn upon his left arme, and in lyke maner he shall arme the Sewer with an other Towell, from the ryght shoulder to under the ryght arme.

Then the Marshall with the Carber must go towardes the hygh Table, and the Panter to folowe them, makynge their obeysance first in the middest of the Hall, and agayne before the hygh Deafe: then the Marshall and the Panter must stande styll, and the Carber must go to the Table, and there kneele on his knee, and then arysle with a good countenaunce, and properly take of the Coverpane of the Salt, and gebe it to the Panter, which must stande styll.

Then the Carber must remobe the Salt, and set it under the left edge of the cloth of estate towardes the seconde messe, and set your Bread beneath the Salt towardes the seconde messe, and let it remain styll wrapped.

Then with your brode knyfe remobe your trenchers all at once tofore the Salt, or towarde the rewarde, and then with your brode knyfe properly unclose the napkyn that the bread is in, and set the Bread all beneath the Salt towards the seconde messe: then the Table cleansed, the Carber must take with his brode knyfe a litle of the uppermost Trencher, and gebe it to the Panter to eate for thassay thereof, and of the Bread gebe assay in lyke maner: then uncover your Salt, and with a cornet of Breade touch it in four partes, and with your hande make a floryshe over it, and gebe it the Panter to eate for thassay thereof, who goeth his way, then cleanse the Table cleane: that done, one Gentleman at the rewarde, and the Yeoman of the Cwrie at the seconde messe, must let downe the Surnappe from the Table.

Then with your brode knyfe take one of the Trenchers stocks, and set it in your napkyns ende in your left hande, and take four Trenchers, eche one after another, and lay them quadrant one belydes another before the Lordes seate, and lay there principal a lose on them, then set downe your Trenchers, and take up your Bread with your brode knyfe, and cut therof three small peeces one after another, and lay them on the left hande of the Lorde, then cleanse the Table cleane.

In the meane time the Yeoman of the Cwrie kysseth the Towell of estate, and layeth it on the Marshall's left shoulder, and he taketh the assay of the water, and gebeth the Cupbearer the bason of estate, with the Cup of assay. Then the Marshall with the Cupbearer goeth to the Lorde, and there maketh their obeysaunce, Then the Marshall
kysseth

kysseth the Towell for his assay, and so layeth it on the left shoulder of the Lorde of the house, or maister of the same, yf any such be, and the same Lorde or maister standeth on the left hande of the Baron bishop. Then the Marshall taketh the Cup of assay, and the Cupbearer putteth fourth water into the sayde Cup, and drynketh it for the assay therof, then he powreth fourth water into the sayde Cup, and drynketh it, &c. and then powreth forth water out of the Bason of estate, into the Bason of assay. Then the Lorde or maister of the house doth geve the Towel ende to the chiefe dignitie or prebendarie, to holde tyll the Bishop have washed, and then all other do washe in their degree in Basons prepared for them.

That done, the Marshall letteth the Lorde with all other in their degree at the rewarde and seconde messe.

The Lord hathi none to tyt before hym, except he be as good as he. Then the Carber taketh the Napkyn from his shoulder, and kysseth it for his assay, and delpyereth to the Lorde. Then taketh he the Spooone, dryeth it, and kysseth it for his assay, and with the brode Knyfe he layeth it to the Lorde of his ryght hande, and so clenseth the Table cleane, and then one Gentleman geveth Trenchers, Bread, Napkyns, and Spooones to the rewarde, and another to the seconde messe in lyke maner.

Then the Church boorde is set, with the ministers therof only, and other gentlemen minors at the Marshall boorde set in order.

In the mean tyme the Sewer goeth to the dresser, and there taketh assay of every dyshe, and doth geve it to the Steward and the Cooke to eate of all Porreges, Guskarde, and other sawces. He taketh the assay with cornettes of Trencher Bread of his owne cuttyng, and that is thus: He taketh a cornet of Bread in his hande, and touchethi thre partes of the dyshe, and maketh a florisse over it, and geveth it to the aforementioned persons to eate, and of every fiewed meate, rosted, boylde, or broyled, beyng tysh or fleshe, he cutteth a litle therof, &c. And yf it be baked meate closed, unclose it, and take assay therof as ye do of sawces, and that is with cornettes of breade, and so with all other meates, as Cuskardes, Tartes, and Gelly, with other such lyke. The ministers of the Churche doth after the olde custome, in syngyng of some proper or godly Caroll.

When all is in course, the Marshall and the Sewer goeth together before the course to the hygh Table, makyng their obeysaunce in the myddest of the Hall even before the hygh Table. Then the Marshall standeth styll, and the Sewer kneeleth on his knee besydes the Carber, who

receabeth every dyshe in course of kynde, and uncobereyth them. Then the Carber of all potages and sauces taketh assay with a cornet of trencher bread of his owne cuttynge, he toucheth three partes of the dyshe, and maketh a florisse ober it, and gebeth it to the Sewer, and to hym that beareth the dyshe, who kneeleth in lyke maner, to eate for the assay therof. Then of your stewed meates, broylede, fryed, or rost meates, be it fysh or fleshe, take assay therof at the myd syde with your brode knyfe, and gebe it to the Sewer, and to the bearer of the dyshe: and yf it be any maner of fowle, take the assay therof at the outsyde of the thygh or wyng: and if it be any baked meate that is closed, uncobere hym, and take assay therof with cornettes dypt into the gravy, and gebe it to the Sewer, ut supra. And of all Custardes, Tartes, Marchpaynes, or Gelly, take thassay with cornettes. And of all Suttlefics or Leches, with your brode knyfe cut a litle of, and gebe it to the Sewer and Bearer, ut supra.

When you have carbed your first freshe meate, be it fysh or fleshe, then make your saltes on this maner. First uncobere your Salt. Then take your brode knyfe in your ryght hande, and with the poynt therof take up one Trencher, and laye it in your Napkins ende in your left hande. Then with your brode knyfe take a litle Salt, and plane it on your Trencher tyll it be even. Then with your brode knyfe cut your Salt quadrant, and lay it before the three principal Trenchers upon your scoure quadrant Trenchers, and in the meane tyme the course is serbed to the rewarde and seconde messe.

When the Salt must be serbed at the rewarde, and at the seconde messe a standyng Salt is set without a cover, besydes the small Saltes, which is made of bread properly triangled of halfe Trenchers. Then the Church boorde is serbed, which are ministers of the Church, and no other straungers with them.

In the meane tyme the Marshall goeth to the Buttery, to see the covered Cup be right serbed, and gebeth to the Butcher his assay, and delybereth to the Cupbearer the Cup of estate, and when the Cupbearer commeth to the Table, after his obeytaunce, he kneeleth on his knee, and putteth forth thre or foure droppes of Ale into the insyde of the cover of the Cuppe, and suppes it of for his assay. Then he setteth the Cup besydes the Lorde and covereth it, and then all the Table is serbed with Ale. Marke when the first red meate beyng fysh or fleshe is broken, then the Cupbearer goeth to the Seller, and when the Cupbearer commeth to the Table, he useth hym selke as afore. ac.

And before this the Marshall is set, with the Chaplyn
and

and Gentlemen of householde, with strangers and Yeomen of householde, and serbed.

The Usher must see for the order of the Hall, and every place where his office doth lye. The Sewer must see that there want no sawces for any dyshe in his kynde. Then the Carver must see that the Lord have no foule Trenchers, but kepe them cleane, or els chaunge them, and so see that he have a good eye and a quicke hande, and not to be ober haffic: then carve the Lorde of every dyshe a litle, as they be set in by the hande of the Sewer, tyll the seconde course be redy, and so that ye have a good countenance, although any thynge do quayle in your handes. When the Lorde drynketh, be it Wyne or Ale, the Cupbearer holdeth the coper under the Cup for the estate thereof, or els he maketh a profer of estate so farre as he may reache with his arme, not offending the Sewer in any wyse.

And when the last dyshe of the first course is set in, the Sewer goeth to the dresser, and as he dyd at the first course, so he must at the seconde course in every poynt, as touchyng the assay with other thynge, and when he is redy the ministers of the Church do syng solemnly. Then the Marshall and the Sewer goeth together to the hygh Table before the course. Then the Marshall standeth styll, and the Sewer kneeleth on his knee, and delvbereth every dyshe to the Carver, as he dyd in the firste course. At this done, see the Lorde have no foule Trenchers, but geve hym cleane, and see he want no Breaude, and so carve on to the last dyshe: and when your Tart or Marchpayne is broken and set in, voyde your litle Saltes immediatly.

And when the Dyncer is done in the Hall, and taken up by the handes of the Usher, and the seconde messe of the hygh Table is voyded, then the Panter taketh the standyng Salt at the seconde messe, and when a Gentleman hath taken awaye the voyder there, then an other Gentleman taketh up spoones, voyder, sawcers, meate, and naphyns of the rewarde.

The Lordes Cup of estate must stande styll with Wyne. That done, the Gentleman at the rewarde must set in a voyder at the neather ende of the rewarde, and with a brode knyfe take up all Trenchers and Breaude, tyll he come to the Cheefe, and so cleanse the Table downewarde agayne, and take the voyder away there as he set it in, with obeyssaunce.

In the meane tyme the Sewer gebeth a voyder to the Carver, and he doth voyde into it the Trenchers that lyeth under the knyves popat for imbrasyng of the Table, and so cleanseth the table cleane. Then he taketh up the

Lordes Breaude, then his Trenchers altogether, and cleaneſteth the Table where they did lye, and then make your Knyves cleane with your Napkyn, and with your brode Knyfe take a Trencher from the Salte, and laye it halfe a yarde beneath your Salt towarde the rewarde, and lay your Knyves in order by the Salt, and ſo ſtande by whyle the Chaplyns have ſet in the almes dyſhe in this maner folowynq.

The Chaplyn muſt take the almes dyſhe at the Cubes borde, and bryng it before the boorde, and take the loſe of breaude that ſtandeth upon the almes dyſhe, and ſet it upon the trencher that lyeth upon the boorde, and then take the trencher and the loſe together, and ſet them upon the almes dyſhe, and with a good countenaunce take up the dyſhe, and delyver to the Dinner, and ſo depart.

Then with your brode Knyfe take up the whole Breaude, and your whole ſtockes of Trenchers ſhaken abroad in the voyder, then take up your Salt in your Napkyn ende in your left hande, and cleaneſe cleane under it with your brode Knyfe, and ſet it downe agayne: then with your brode Knyfe take up the Lordes Napkyn, and lay it upon your left ſhoulder, then remove your voyder from you, and with your ryght hande take up the Cup of eſtate, and ſet it beſydes the Spoones towardes the rewarde. Then take your Napkyn's ende properly in your left hand, and ſet your Salt therewith behynde your Knyves towardes the ſeconde meſſe, and all muſt ſtande under the Cloth of eſtate, and then ſtande a litle aſyde: then the Cupbearer muſt take his Cup, making his obeſſaunce, and then to kneele of his knee, and with his ryght hande take of the cover, and then take up the Cup and cover it agayne, and with a good countenaunce arſe up, and ſo returne to the Seller.

Then the Carver muſt take the voyder in his handes, and with a good countenaunce make his obeſſaunce to the Lorde, and ſo go to the place where he ſhall ſyt at dynner.

Then the Panter muſt make his obeſſaunce before the Table, kneelyng upon his knee with a Towell about his necke, the one ende in his ryght hande, the other in his left hande, and with his left hand to take up the Spoones and Knyves properly, and with his ryght hande to take up the Salt, bowynq his knockels neare together, with his obeſſaunce, and ſo returne to the Pantry.

Then the Sewer bryngeth ſoorth Maſters and Rollers, with other Spyces before the Lorde, and in lyke maner Gentlemen at the rewarde and ſeconde meſſe, and the Lordes Cupbearer, with other Cupbearers, to bryng in Apocras, with other Wynes prepared: and that done, with your Napkyns cleaneſe the Table. Then

Then the Sewer bryngeth the double Towell to thende of the rewarde upon both his armes, with an obeyfaunce, and kyffeth it for his assay, and then the Marshall commeth before the Lorde, making his obeyfaunce. Then the Sewer layeth downe the Towell upon the Table, and gebeth thende thereof to one Gentleman, and so from one to another tyll it be conveyed to the Marshall. Then the Marshall must properly unclose thende of the Towell, and spreade it playne in the myddle of the Table before the Lorde: that done, he must have a rodde in his hande lyke unto an arrow stele, three quarters long, with a needle in the ende, putting the sharpe ende therof under the Towell, through the farre syde, holdyng the nearer syde to the rodde with his thombe, and also holdyng the end of the Towell towardes the Lorde for the estate therof, then make your obeyfaunce, and geve the same ende to an other Gentleman towardes the seconde messe.

Then the Sewer at one ende, and a Gentleman at the other ende, to pull the chiefe Towell harde and strayght. Then laye ober the one Towell towardes the neather syde of the boorde, and pull the chiefe Towell harde and strayght. Then the Marshall must put the sharpe ende of his rodde under the chiefe Towell agaynst the Lordes ryght hande, and therewithall take holde of the farre syde of the Towell, and holde fast the neare syde to the rodde with your thombe, and drawe the Towell halfe a yerde forwarde the rewarde, and lay the bought backwarde for the estate therof towardes the rewarde, and after that an other of estate in lyke maner towardes the seconde messe. Then with thende of your rodde take up the narrowe syde of the Towell, and lay it forwarde one hande brode, and stroke it ober with your rodde from the estate to the other. Then laye the seconde Towell strayte wyppng it to that other Towell of estate, and so make your obeyfaunce all and depart, and stande in the myddwarde of the Hall.

Then all the Chaplyns must say grace, and the Ministers do syng. That done, the Lordes Cupbearer, with other Cupbearers do bryng in water, and the Lordes Cupbearer taketh assay as he did before dyner, and so setteth downe the Balon of assay, and putteth fourth Master of the Balon of estate before the Lorde. Then every man washeth at the rewarde and seconde messe, and at the Church boorde, and dryeth. Then the Sewer and Gentleman wayer draweth the Towel as they dyd before the washyng, and the Marshall maketh his estate as he dyd before the washyng. That done, the Cupbearer bryngeth in Ale, the Lord hath his assay, ut supra, and drynketh
 sytting,

syttynge, and al others, then do they aryse, and ebez the better the latter, and the Lord last of all.

Then the Beoman of the Cwrie must take up the Table cloth, the Usher must see the table, chayres and stooles taken away in order. Then the Lorde must drynke Wyne standynge, and all other in lyke maner, and that done, ebery man departeth at his good pleasure.

F I N I S.

[*Ex Gualtero Coventrensi fol. 146. A. D. 1199.
& anno suo primo.*]

EOdem anno Johannes rex Angliæ statuit, quod nullum tonellum vini Pictaviensis vendatur carius quam pro xx s. Et nullum tonellum vini Andagavensis carius quam xxiiii s. Et nullum tonellum Francigen: carius xxv s, nisi vinum illud fuerit adeo bonum quod aliquis velit dare pro eo circa duas marcas ad alcius. Præterea statutum est, quod nullum sextarium vini Pictaviensis vendatur carius quam pro iiii d. Et nullum sextarium vini albi vendatur carius quam pro vi d. Statuit etiam, quod omnia tonella quæ de cetero venient in Angl: postquam venerint de Rech post tempus præsentis musti sunt demutatione. Et hoc statuit teneri ab Sancti Andrei & deinceps. Et præcepit ad hoc servandum in singulis Civitatibus & Burgis in quibus vina vendantur duodecim custodes constituti, & jurent quod hanc assisam facient teneri & observari. Si vero vinatorem, qui vinum vendat ad brokam, contra hanc assisam invenerint, corpus ejus capiat Vicecomes, & salvo custodiri faciat in prisona domini Regis donec inde habeat aliud præceptum. Et omnia tenementa sua capiantur ad opus domini Regis per visum prædictorum xii. hominum. Si quis etiam inventus fuerit qui tonellum contra prædictam assisam vendiderit, vel emerit, capiatur uterque, & salvo in prisona custodiatur, donec aliud inde præcipiatur. Et quod nullum vinum ematur ad regrateriam de vinis * qui applicuerint in Angl. Sed hoc primum Regis statutum vix inchoatum statim esse adnichilatum, quod mercatores hanc assisam sustinere non poterant. Et data est eis licentia vendendi sextarium de vino illo pro viii d. Et de vino rubro pro vi d. Et sic repleta est terra potu & potatoribus.

M. Paris
fol. 278.

Et anno 1202. Idem Johannes rex fecit acclamari assisam panis secundum diversum precium frumenti.

* Sic.

Et

Et anno ejusdem regis v^{to}. emanarunt brevia pro sustentandis pauperibus in hunc modum,

The Kinge &c. To the Maior and Sheriffes of London &c. We commaunde you, that by the oversight of the prior of the holie Trinitie, and my liege men of the Cittie of London, ye cause certeine Corne to be bought by our fee ferme, and therof to make breade, so that fowre Lobes shall be worthe a penny, and that ye cause also certeine meale to be made to make perrege therof, and from the daie of the receivinge of theis our Letters ye feede at London CCC. poore people to the daie of the assumption of our Ladie, so that everie one of them have dailie one lofe, and so muche potage made of the saide meale and herbes while herbes maie be founde, and when the cannot be gotten. ye make so muche pottage of Beanes or of Peason, wherbie they maie be sustained that they perishe not. And it shall be allowed you at our Exchequer. Witnes my self at Clarendon the seconde daie of Maie.

Under the same forme was written to the Sheriffe of Wiltshier, that by the oversight of thabbot of Stanley, and fowre liege men of Berleigrig, there be fed C. poore people, by the terme aforesaid.

Under the same forme was written to the Sheriffe of Southampton, that by the oversight of the prior of Hide, and iii. liege men of Winton. there be fed iii. C. poore people, by the terme aforesaid.

Under the same forme was written to the Sheriff of Devonshier, that by thoversight of the prior of St. Nicholas of Excester and iii. liege men of the same towne be fed iii. C. poore people, by the terme aforesaid.

Under the same forme was written to Hughe Nevill, that by the oversight of iiiii. liege men of Herleberg be fed C. poore people.

Under the same forme was written to the Sheriffe of Somersett and Dorcesthire, that by thoversight of the Abbot of Binnendon and iii. liege men of Ibelcestre at Ibelcestre, and iii. liege men of St. Edwardes there, and iii. liege men of Warham, be fed at Ibelcestre CC. poore people, at S. Edwardes CC. and at Warham C. poore people by the terme aforesaid.

Under the same forme was written to the Sheriff of Gloc. that by the oversight of the prior of Lantonay at Glocester, and iii. liege men of the same towne be fed there ii. C. poore people, and by the oversight of thabbot of St. Augustine at Bristowe CC. poore people, by the terme aforesaid.

Under

Under the same forme was written to the Sherifff of Dorsforde, that by the oversight of thabbot of Dfen and iii. liege men of the same towne be sed C. poore people, by the terime abobe written.

Ex turre Londinensi.]

B

O quantum in rebus inane!

¶ Intronizatio WILHELMI WARHAM, Archiepiscopi Cantuar. Dominica in Passione, Anno Henrici 7. vicesimo, & anno Domini 1504. nono die Martii.

The hve Stewarde of this feast was Lord Edwarde Duke of Bukyngham, and was also chiefe Butlez, makynge his deputie Sir Thomas Burgheze knyght.

First, the sayde Duke sent before his Secretarie to the Lorde Archbishop's officers to know his lodgynge place, and to shewe his commynge. Also he sent his Harbyngers to make provision for his serbauntes lodgynge, for seven score horses, accordynge to the composition. Whiche lodgynge was prepared for hym selfe and certaine of his serbauntes within the Priors lodgynge, and ryght well garnysshed agaynst his commynge.

The sayde Duke came into Canterburie with an honorable company, with two hundred horses, at xi. of the clocke, which was honorably receaved with the Lorde Archbishop's officers, in the court within the Priors gate, against the South Church dore of the Priorie, and so wayted on hym to bryng hym to his lodgynge in the Priorie, whiche was served under the fourme folowynge.

Die Sabbati ad prandium Ducis.

Summa ferculorum in die Sabbati scz. } CLXII. fercul.
cum servit. Archiepiscopi & Ducis.

Primus cursus.

Lynge in foyle.	Samon in foyle. r ^c	
Cunger p. in foyle.	Carpe in sharpe sauce.	
Hyke in latin. sauce.	Ceales roff. r ^c	
Cunger r ^c	Cuffarde planted.	viii.
		2. cursus.

2. curfus.

Frumentie royal mamonie to pottage.	Lampornes roff.	
Sturgen in foyle, with Melkes.	Roches fryed.	
Soles.	Quynce baked.	
Breame in sharpe sauce.	Tart melior.	
Tenches fryed.	Leche Florentine.	
	Fryttor ammel.	xi.

The sayde Duke sone upon his dynner demaunded of the Archbishop's officers, which of them had that authoritie to put hym in possession in his office. It was aunswered thereto, that the Archbishop's Stewarde and Surbeyouze had suche authoritie by worde, and not by wrptyng. This noble man content with this aunswere, repytyng it sufficient, demaunded furthermore a convenient place where it shoulde be done: Which was brought to my Lorde Archbishop's pribie closet, and there Sir Thomas Burgher, beyng then the sayde Archbishop's Stewarde of his Libertie by patent, with the other two officers abovesayde, delybered unto hym a whyte staffe in signe of his office, the sayde Sir Thomas Burgher speakyng a proposition, with manie good wordes. And this noble Duke toke the sayde whyte staffe in curteous maner professyng his duetie, sayyng these wordes, That there was never gentleman of his noble pregenie before hym, neither after hym eber, shoulde do or execute his office with better wpll and diligence than he woulde to his powez, both to the honoz and profite of the same Archbishop. These deedes folowynge proved ryght well his wordes. For immediatly the sayde Duke, takyng with hym the Lorde Archbishops officers, toke a view of every house of office, to oversea the provisions, and to order it to be spent for their lordes honor: and sone after was serbed at supper under this fourme folowynge.

Die Sabbati ad cœnam.

1. curfus.

Lynz.
Byke.
Samon in sorry.
Breames baked.
Cunger r' in foyle.
Celes and Lampornes roff.
Leche comfort.

vii.

2. curfus.

Creame of Almondes.
Sturgion and Melkes.
Samon broyled.
Tenche in jelly.
Berches in sorry.
Dulcet Amber.
Tart of Droynes.
Leche Gramor.

viii.

Die dominica in aurora cum dominus Cantuar. ingre-
retur civitatem Cantuarie, strenuissimus dux Buck. erat
ei obvius cum magna reverentia, & digno apparatu ad
VOL. VI. C ecclesiam

The Inthronization of Archbishop Warham.

ecclesiam S. Andree, ubi eum recepit honorifice. Et inde præcessit eundem Archiepiscopum, cum digna multitudine servitorum suorum, usque ad magnam ecclesiam Prioratus S. Thomæ, domino Archiepiscopo procedente pedestre & nudo pedes usque ad eandem ecclesiam, ubi honorifice receptus est à Pñori & conventu, & post orationes fusas Sancto Thomæ, ingressus est vestibulum cum clericis suis ad præparandum se ad missam.

Officers to geve attendaunce at the Lorde William Warham's intronization, die & anno supradicto.

For my Lordes boorde.

Hygh Steward of the feast, Lorde Edward Duke of Buck.

Chamberleyne Sic Edward Poyninges, knyght.

Chiefe Butler Edward duke of Buck. by his deputie Sir Thom. Burgher knyght.

Cup bearer Waiter Robert Fitzwater.

Carver Waiter Thomas Cobham, heres.

Sewer Waiter Richard Carow, miles.

Utinner. M. Bumpesson, D. jur. Can.

Under Utinner M. Hyles, Bacchal. in utroque jure.

Panier Sydenham gent.

Waiters { Richard Winors } gent.
 { William Bulstrode }

Etwez John Borne Sergeant, gent.

Utters of the chamber { Brookes, } gent.
 { William Parise, }

Sewers for the upper } Edward Gulforde, gent.
ende of the boorde }

Sewers for the lower } George Gulforde.
ende of the boorde }

Under Butlers { Thomas Keymes } Deomen.
 { Thomas Kirkby }
 { Robert T aylor }

For my Lord Steward's chamber.

Utters { Robert Bartettell,
 { William Utters.
Panier John Trabor.
Utinner Waiter Thomas Cude.
Etwez William Chambez.
Butlers { Thomas French,
 { Edmond Butler.

Officers

Officers for the great Hall.
First for the Prior's boorde.

Marshals	{ Thomas Greneway.
	{ Edwarde Rotheram.
Sewers	{ Berdlie.
	{ Richard Lichfeeld.
Conveyour of service	John Lampton.
Minnez	John Dafe.
Panter	William Chamberleyne.
Butlers	{ Clyfforde.
	{ Talbot.

Officers for the Doctors boorde.

Marshals	{ Robart Cornwall.
	{ Henry Faskine.
Sewer	Caxdryc.
Conveyour of serv.	Boiney.
Minnez	Maister Horrice serbaunt.
Panter	George Gulton.
Butlers	{ William Crygbie.
	{ Thomas Colman.

Officers for the Knyghtes boorde.

Marshals	{ Ambrose Helyoyne.
	{ William Horley.
Sewer	Cheberell.
Conveyour of serv.	Richard Malthe.
Minner	Richard Kynge.
Panter	John Ware.
Butlers	{ George Barkez.
	{ John Bradkyrke.

Officers for the Barons boorde.

Marshals	{ Richarde Crobelsfeld.
	{ William Bedil.
Sewer	Richard Calvelpe.
Conveyour	William Prat.
Pantere	William Jones.
Butlers	{ Richarde Harris.
	{ Edmund Lyne.
Minner	John Rot, servus Prior.

Officers for the litle Hall, and great Chamber.

Marshals	{ John Burrell.	
	{ John Waller.	
	{ John Barnarde.	
	{ Robert Perham.	
Conveyours	{ William Dookyn.	
	{ John Gawson.	
	{ Michael Poynter.	Minners

Almners	{ Robert Bifelden.
	{ Thomas Adams.
Panterers	{ Thomas Gilbert.
	{ John Hyl.
Butlers	{ Wyllyam Shurlype.
	{ John Glade.
Surveyors	{ Wyllyam Lyoneiers.
	{ John Ware.
Clarkes of the kychyn	{ Wyllyam Porter.
	{ John Tplney.
Cwerers	{ John Colman.
	{ John Brigorie.
	{ John Draper.
	{ Richarde Demerton.
	{ John Howeles.

Officers for the seconde Chamber and the Chappell.

Marshals	{ John Lucas.
	{ Thomas Daundfeeld.
Sewers	{ Arnold Braynauate.
	{ Edmond Lashforde.
Conveyors	{ Wyllyam Cooke.
	{ Thomas Widington.
Almners	{ Burne.
	{ Taylor.
Panterers	{ Stadgood.
	{ Thomas Brother.
Butlers	{ Wyllyam Walter.
	{ Wyllyam Grantham.

Officers generall for the great Hall.

Under Steward	Maister Robert Wykes.
Surveyors	{ Maister Henry Ediall.
	{ Robert Crebelfeild.
Panterer.	{ Thomas Garthe.
	{ John Longe.
Clarkes of the kychyn	{ Wyllyam Chamberlen.
	{ Wyllyam Thompson.
Cwerers	{ Thomas Hyl.
	{ Wyllyam Jones.
	Porters.

Keepers of the dore next my Lorde's borde.	{ Robart Darknall.
	{ Christopher Trabar.
Keepers of the south dore of the Hall.	{ John Bar.
	{ Walter Smyth.
	{ John Michael.
	{ Wyllyam Whyte.

Keepers

Keepers of the north dore	{	John Bartlet. John Hayward. Richard Bell. Thomas Busher. Henry Jarvis.
Porters for the great gate	{	James Portez. Richard Macute. Wylliam Weber. John Sharnold. Wylliam Westmer.
Keepers of the Posserne dore of the Cloyster	{	Richard Chylde. Richard Hart. John Delbes. John Birde.
Officers for the Halls	{	Richard Spencer. Wylliam Garmor. Lynge whot. Ferrynges in race. Pykes in Sage. Carpe in ferry. Celes poudred, broyled. Tenche fryed, in Arm. sauce. Samon r' in Allowes.
Die Dominica in jentaculo pro dace	{	

¶ The ordinaunce and maner of service at the intro-
nization of my Lorde Wylliam Warham, Archbishop
of Canterburie, holden and kept in the layde Arch-
bishops Palace there, the ix. day of Marche, beyng
on Passion Sunday, in the yere of our Lord M. D. iiii.
the xx. yere of the reigne of Kyng Henry the seventh,
is fourme folowynge.

The first course at my Lorde's Table in the great Hall.

First, a Warner conbeped upon a rounde boorde, of viii.
panes, with viii. Towres, enbattelod and made with
floures, standyng on every towre a Bedil in his habite,
with his staffe: and in the same boorde first the Kyng sytt-
yng in the Parliament with his Lordes about hym in
their robes, and saint Wylliam lyke an Archbishop sytt-
yng on the ryght hande of the Kyng: Then the Chauncelez of
Oxford, with other Doctors about hym, presented the said
Lord Wylliam, kneelyng in a Doctor's habite, unto the
Kyng, with his commend of vertue and cumyng, with
these verses,

Deditus à teneris studiis hic noster alumnus
Morum, & doctrinæ, tantum profecit, ut aulam
Illustrare

The Inthronization of Archbishop Warham.

Illustrare tuam, curare negotia regni
(Rex Henrice) tui, possit honorifice.

And the Kyng aunſweryng in these verses,
Tales esse decet, quibus uti sacra majestas
Regni in tutando debeat imperio.

Quare suscipiam quem commendastis alumnum,
Digna daturus ei præmia pro meritis.

In the seconde boorde of the same Warner, the Kyng presented my Lorde in his Doctoz's habite, unto our Lady at Rolles, sytting in a Towre with many Rolles about hym, with comfortable wordes of his promotion, as it appeareth in these verses folowynge,

Est locus egregius tibi, virgo sacrata, dicatus,
Publica fervari quo monumenta solent.

Hic primo hunc situ dignabere, dignus honore.

Commendo fidei serinia sacra suæ.

In the thirde boorde of the same Warnez, the holy Ghoste appeared, with bryght beames proceeding from hym of the gyftes of grace, towarde the sayde Lorde of the feast, with these verses,

Gratia te traxit donis cœlestibus aptum :

Perge, parata manent uberiora tibi.

And then proceeded the course of service under this orde.

Ordo servitii.

The Lorde Archbishop sittinge in the middle of the hygh boorde alone, whiche was served in this orde :

First, the Duke on horseback.	iiii. The service every disse
ii. The Heraldes of armes.	in his orde.
iii. The Sewer.	

Primus curfus.

Frumentie vpall and man=	Samon in foyle r'.
monie to potage.	Carpe in sharpe sauce.
Lyng in foyle.	Celes roff r'.
Cunger p. in foyle.	Samon baked.
Lampzeys with galantine.	Custarde planted.
Dyke in latmer sauce.	Leche flozentine.
Cunger r'.	Fryttoz dolphin.
Halibut r'.	

Hic notandum, quod dominus Senescallus Edwardus dux Buck. præcessit solemne servitium domini, equitando in digno apparatu, nudus caput, humili vultu, cum albo baculo insigni officii sui in manu sua, stando coram Archiepiscopo dum ferula apponerentur. Quibus appositis, humili inclinatione facta, cum bona humanitate abiit in cameram suam, ubi serviebatur ei, cum servitoribus suis in prandio suo, ut postea apparebit.

A subtylie, as the last dyshe serued at the same course, of three stages, with vanes and towres enbatede, and in the first our Lady, and the kyng presentyng the sayde Lorde in the habite of the maister of the Rolles, unto Saint Paule, sitting in a towre betwixt Saint Peter and Saint Erkenwalde, with these verses:

Urbis Londini caput, ô doctissime Paule,

Hic regat & seruet pastor ovile tuum.

And these Saintes with rolles proceeding from their mouthes aunsweryng in these verses,

Hic nisi præclara morum indole præditus esset,

Haud peteretur ei tantus honoris apex.

In the seconde boozde of the same subtylie, the consecration of the sayde Lorde. And in the thirde boozde of the same subtylie, the installation of the sayde Lorde, garnished about with this proberbe and worde, Auxilium meum à Domino.

A Warnez with three Stages, with vanes and towres enbatede. In the first boozde, Saint Paule, Saint Erkenwald, and the kyng presentyng the sayde Lorde Archbishop in a Bishop's habite to Sainte Alphe, Saint Dunstane, and Saint Thomas, to habie hym to further dignitie, with these verses:

Est minor ista tuis sedes virtutibus, illa

Thomæ, digna tuis est potius meritis.

And the holy Archbishops, with Saint Thomas in especiall, with benigne countenance aunsweryng in these verses,

O Willelme, veni, domini sis cultor agelli.

Esto memor quis honor, quæ tibi cura datur.

In the seconde boozde of the same Warnez, the sayde three Archbishops presented the sayde Lorde to the holy Trinitie, and in the thirde boozde of the same stage a great multitude of Angels, Prophetes, and Patriarkes, from whom proceeded these verses,

Non deerunt exempla tibi sanctissima patrum

Sanctorum hoc ipso quos imitere loco.

And then proceeded the course of service under this fourme,

2. cursus.

Jolie Ipcras and prune	Lamprons rost.
Drenoge to pottage.	Rochees scyed.
Sturgion in soyle with	Lampreys baked.
Turbit.	Quince and Drenge baked.
Soles.	Tart melior.
Bream in sharpe sauce.	Leche Florentine.
Carpes in armme.	Fryttor amnell.
Tenches florished.	Fryttor Bone.
Crevelles ad.	

A sub:

A subtiltie at the same course with three stages, with vanes and towres embateled. In the first the sayde Lorde kneelyng, rabished as he goeth to Masse before the Pope sytting in a Throne with Cardinals about him, with othez bishops puttynge the Pall upon his necke, the Pope extending his hande to the ende of the Pall with these verses,

Amplior hic meritis simili potiatur honore,
Suppleat & vestrum sede vacante locum.

In the seconde boozde of the same subtiltie, the Intronization of my Lorde, with his clarkes and brethren about hym, takynge possession of his See. And in the thirde boozde a Churche, and a Quyer with syngynge men in Surples, and Doctors in their gray Amises at a Deske, with a booke written and noted, with the office of the Masse bozne up, and well garnyshe with angels.

In the thirde course Plate.

The sayde Archbishop was solemnly serbed with Masers and Apocras, and immediatly after the Sewer with the two Barshals, with great solemnitie from the Curie boozde, the Sergeant of the Curie plikynge and foldynge it with great diligence, brought the Surnappe through the Hall to the hygh boozde, and the said Surnappe so brought well pliked to the boozde, one of the Barshals without hande layng thereto, drew it through the boozde with great curiofite, after the olde curtehe: and so the sayde Lord washed, and sayde grace standing. And after this standing at the bozde, the sayde Lorde Archbishop was serbed

With Confortes.

Sugar plate.

Fertes with other subtilties.

With Apocras.

And so departed to his chamber.

Et sic finitur solemne seruitium domini
in prandio pro predicto die.

After my Lorde Archbishop was serbed of his first course at his owne messe, my Lorde Edwarde duke of Buck. his great Steward of the sealt departed to his dynyng chamber, and there was he serbed immediatly of his service with his own serbauntes. The service of both sides of the Archbishop's boozde, and the sayde Dukes service, serbed foorth at one tyme from diuers Kytchyns, and from two diuers serbyng places, and into litle dishes with one service.

The Dukes service to his chamber.

2. Fercula.	Primus curfus.	
Frumentie and Hamonie for potage.		Samon r. in foyle.
Lynge p. in foyle.		Carpe in sharpe sauce.
Cunger p. in foyle.		Celes roff.
Lampreys with galantine.		Bream in paffe.
Fyke in latmer sauce.		Custarde planted.
Turbut r.		Leche comfort.
		Fryttor dolphin.

xiii.

In mensa Ducis duo fercula.

In primo ferculo sedebant,	In secundò ferculo sedebant,
Edwardus dux Buck.	Dñs Willelmus Scot, miles.
Dominus Clynton.	Dñs Thomas Kempe, miles.
Edwardus Ponynges, miles.	Magr. Butler, serviens ad legem.
Dñs Phynox, capit. just. Reg.	

A Subtiltie, a Kyng sytting in a Chayre with many Lordes about hym, and certayne knyghtes with other people standing at the Barre, and before them two knyghtes ryding on horsebacke in whyte harnessse, runnyng with speares at a Tylt as men of armes.

At the Archbishops boordes ende.

Primus curfus.

Lpke to the sayde Dukes service, except two dishes lesse in the whole course, with the same subtilties. That is to say, Samon in foyle r. Celes roff.

At which boorde of the Archbisshop did sit,

In dextra manu,	Ad latus sinistrum.
Comes Essex.	Dominus de Burgavenie.
Episcopus Mayonen. suffrag.	Dominus de Brooke.
Prior ecclesie Christi.	Abbas sancti Augustini.

At the Lorde Stewardes boorde.

Secundus curfus.

Foly Ipocras Tart to potage.	Samon in Alowes.
Sturgen in foyle, with [Melkes.	Soles fryed.
Cunger r.	Lampray pistr.
Bream in sharpe sauce.	Tart melior.
Carpe in Ermine.	Leche florentine.
Tenches floryshed.	Fryttor amnell.
Crebesses dd.	Quinces and Drendge pistr.
Lampreys roff.	

xv.

A Subtiltie. Saint Custace kneelyng in a Parke under a great tree full of Roses, and a whyte Hart before hym with a crucifixe betweene his hornes, and a man by hym leadyng his horse.

The Inthronization of Archbishop Warham.

At the Archbishops boordes end.

Secundus cursus.

Lyke the sayde Lorde Stewardes service, with like subtilties, except two dishes, that is to say, Crebelle's do. Lampreyes pift.

For the Hall.

At the Brethernas boorde, 26. fercula.

1. cursus.

Rice molens potage.	Lyke in latner.
Kyng p. in foyle.	Custarde ryall.
Cunger p. in foyle.	Leche Damaske.
Lamprey p. with galantine.	Frytlor Dolphin.
Samon r.	

Another boorde agaynst the sayde Brethren, in the midst of the hall sate the maister of the Rolles, Archdeacons, and Doctors, whiche were served with this like service at their first course, habving 25. fercula.

A subtiltie made with vanes and towres, therin beyng Kyng Ethelarede syttyng in his chaire, and Saint Augustine with other Donkes and other Doctors with hym, kneeling before the Kyng, beseeching hym of licence to preache the worde of God in his lande, to introduce the people into the fayth of Christe, the Doctors having rolles in their handes, looking towardes the Bishop, wherein were written these wordes,

Ergo vigilate super gregem.

At the brethernas boorde.

2. cursus.

Holy Ambor.	Tenche floryshed.
Sturgen p. in foyle.	Celes and Lamprons rost.
Turbyt r. in foyle.	Tart Lumbarde.
Soles.	Quince baked.
Bream de Riber.	Leche Cypress.
Carpe in sharpe sauce.	Frytlor Colobnye.

The saide maister of the Rolles, Archdeacons, and Doctors, were served with the same service, at their seconde course.

Notandum, quod in omni mensa laterali aula magna fedebant xxv. fercula ad minus.

A Subtiltie. A Church Abbay lyke, with many Altars, and a Chaire set at the hygh Altare, and a Doctor syttyng therein, his backe turned to the Altare, lyke a Judge of the Arches, with certayne Doctors, and Doctors pleadyng causes of the lawes of the Church before the sayde Judge.

For the Knayghtes boorde.

For the Maior and the Cities boorde.

For the Barons of the h. Portes boorde, and other Gentlemen.

The first and seconde course.

In like sort and such service as is before rehearsed at the Brethernes service, and at the service of the maior of the Rolles, Archdeacons, and Doctors boorde, with two sundry subtilties, as foloweth.

The subtiltie served at the Maior of Canterburie h. boorde, was a castle conveyed with a great number of men of armes withing standing in a Towne well garnished with the Maior and his brethren, and other of the commons.

The subtiltie served at the Barons of the h. Portes boorde, was a great Shippe, and therein standing the Barons of the Portes, with Tergates of their Armes in their hauses, and a Sayle cloth beaten with Lions in halfe, and halfe Shippes garnished with other ordnaunce that belongeth to a Shippe.

For ii. Tables set with Gentlemen, to be furnished of one suite, of whiche xx. to be served in the great Hall, and xx. in the litle Hall.

The first course.

Ryce molens potage.	Samon r.
Lyns p. in soyle.	Custarde ryal.
Cunger p. in soyle.	Leche Damaske.
Lamprey p. with galantine.	Fryttor dolphin.
Pyke in latmez sauce.	

Seconde course.

Holy Ambroz potage.	Tenches florished.
Sturgen p. in soyle.	Celes with Lamprons roff.
Arbut. rarynne.	Tart Lumbarde.
Soles fryed.	Quinces pistz.
Bream in sharpe sauce.	Leche Cypress.
Carpes in sharpe sauce.	Fryttor.

For C. Gentlemen to be furnished of another suite, for the great Hall and Chambers.

The first course.

Ryce molens potage.	Cedde r. or Hadocke.
Lynge p.	Bream pistz.
Lamprey dr. Cele p.	Leche Damaske.
Pyke in Kerblade.	Fryttor Dolphin.

Seconde course.

Holy Ambroz potage.	Celes roff.
Sturgen p. in soyle.	Drenges pistz.
Carpe or Bream in sharpe sauce.	Tart Lumbarde.
Samon r. in soyle.	Leche Cypress.
	Fryttor Columbine.

The Inthronization of Archbishop Warham.

The com- mon fare.	} Summa ferculorum magnæ aulæ cum mensa domini, & mensa ducis op- posit. in prima sessione In secunda sessione	} cccxxiii. fercul.

Summa ferculorum parvæ aulæ in prandio ibidem l. x. fercul.
Summa ferculorum magnæ cameræ in uno prandio l. fercul.
Summa secundæ cameræ cum capell. XLII. fercul.

For the litle Hall.

Celes in sorry pot.
Lynge p.
Samon or Celes p.
Sturgen p.
Turbyt or Byrt.
Whytynge.
Breani or Celes piffz.
Leche Cypres.
Quinces pistr.
Fryttor Dome.

For the Halles.

Celes in sorry pot.
Lynge p.
Ferrynges alb. p.
Faddesche.
Whytynge.
Blayce.
Celes piffz.
Leche Cypres.

Summa ferculorum le Halles ter } qual. vice cclx. fercul.
situat. in eodem prandio, } VII. c. Lxxx. fercul.

Summa ferculorum totius magnæ aulæ, in prima }
sessioe primi diei, & secundæ parvæ aulæ, capel- } DC. v.
læ, magnæ cameræ, & secundæ cameræ, } fercul.

Summa ferculorum totius magnæ }
aulæ in prima sessione primi diei, & }
In die do- } secundæ parvæ aulæ in prima sessione, } M. ccc.
minica. } & secundæ magnæ cameræ S. Thomæ, } Lxxxv.
} & parvæ cameræ & capellæ cum tri- } fercul.
na sessione le Halles, }

Summa totalis ferculorum in die Sabbati, & in die Do-
minica, M. D. XLVII. fercul.

For the Hall at the seconde dynnez for Seruitours.

Lynge in foyle.	Halibut r.
Cunger p. in foyle.	Samon in foyle.
Byke in latmer sauce.	Custarde planted.
Lampreys with galantine.	Leche comfort.
Cunger r.	Fryttor dolphin.

For my Lorde Archbyschoppes lorde Steward, and other
Lords, littyng at a boorde at nyght.

Foly Ioceras.	Leche Florentine.	} with Ioceras.
Tenche florished.	Maralade.	
Lampray pistr.	Succade.	
Quince and Drendge pistr.	Comfettes.	
Tart melior.	Wafers.	

In die lunæ in crastino sequenti.

For my Lorde.

The first course.

Ryce molens potage.
 L yng p. in foyle.
 C unger p. in foyle.
 Celes p.
 Pyke in Herblade.
 Haddocke.
 Gurnarde.
 Samon r.
 Breame pistr.
 Leche comfort.
 Fryttor Dome.

Seconde course.

Damonie ryall.
 Sturgens and Melkes p.
 Turbyt r.
 Breame in Compn.
 Tenche in Grisell.
 Crevelles de Here.
 Ruffyns rost.
 Roches fryed.
 Carpe broyled.
 Chevin broyled.
 Celes and Lamprons rost.
 Quynces pistr.
 Leche Florentine.
 Marche pane.
 Fryttor Dreng.

For tye boordes ende.

The first course.

Rice molens potage.
 L yng p. in foyle.
 C unger p. in foyle.
 Celes p.
 Pyke in foyle.
 Haddocke. or playce.
 Samon r.
 Breame pistr.
 Leche Damaske.
 Fryttor Dome.

Seconde course.

Damonie potage.
 Sturgen and Melkes.
 Breame in foyle.
 Tenches in Grisell.
 Roches fryed.
 Carpe broyled.
 Chynes of Samon broyled.
 Celes and Lamprons rost.
 Quinces pistr.
 Marche payne.
 Leche florentine.
 Fryttor Dreng.

For the knyghtes, and Dukes counsell,

The first course.

Ryce potage.
 L yng p.
 C unger p.
 Celes p.
 Pyke in sharpe sauce.
 Haddocke.
 Playce.
 Samon r.
 Breame pistr.

Seconde course.

Damonie potage.
 Sturgen p.
 Breame in foyle.
 Tenche in Grisell.
 Carpe broyled.
 Chynes of Samon broyled.
 Celes and Lamprons rost.
 Quince pistr.
 Leche Florentine.
 Fryttor Dreng.

For

The Inthronization of Archbishop Warham.
For vi. principall messes in the Hall.
First course and seconde.

Celes in soryp pot.	Playce.
Lynge p.	Samon r.
Samon p.	Breame pistz.
Cele p.	Leche florentine.
Pyke in sharpe sauce.	Frittor Dreng.
Wadocke.	

The common fare of both the Halls.

Celes in soryp pot.	Wadocke or playce.
Lynge p.	Playce.
Samon p.	Quinces and Tart pist.
Celes p.	Leche florentine.
Pyke in sharpe sauce.	

¶ Provisions & Emptiones circa dictam
Intronizationem.

De Frumento Liiii. quart. prec. q. v. s. viii. d.	xv. li. vi. s.
De simula pura & pro operatione le Wafers.	xx. s.
De vino rubeo vi. dolia. prec. dol. iiii. li. s. xxi. d.	xxiiii. li.
De vino claret, iiii. dol. prec. dol. Lxxiiii. s. iiii. d.	xiiii. s.
De vino alb. elect. unum dol.	iii. li. vi. s. viii. d.
De vino alb. pro coquina i. dol.	iii. li.
De Malvesey i. but.	iiii. li.
De Ossey i. pipe.	iii. li.
De vino de Reane ii. almes.	xxvi. s. viii. d.
De Cervisia Londini iiii. dol.	vi. li.
De Cervisia Cant. vi. dol. prec. dol. xxv. s. vii. li. x. s.	
De Cervisia Ang. bere xx. dol. prec. dol. xxiiii. s. iiii. d.	
xxiiii li. vi. s. viii. d.	
De Speciebus in gross. simul cum le Sokettes.	xxxiiii. li.
De Cera operat. & divers. luminar. iiii. c. li. le c.	
xlvi. s. viii. d.	vii. li.
De Candel. albis Liiii. dd. le dd. xv. d.	iiii. li.
De Pan lineo & Canvas vi. c. uln. le uln. v. d.	xiiii. li. x. s.
De Lynge iii. c. prec. c. iii. li.	ix. li.
De Coddess vi. c. le c. xxvi. s. viii. d.	viii. li.
De Salmon falsf. vii. baryl. le bar. xxviii. s.	ix. li. xvi. s.
De Salmon recent. xl. prec. capl vii. s.	xiiii. li.
De Halec alb. xiiii. baryl. le bar. viii. s.	v. li. xii. s.
De Halec rub. xx. cades. le cade iiii. s. viii. d.	iiii. li. xiii. s. iiii. d.
De Sturgion falsf. v. baryl. le bar. xxx. s.	vii. li. x. s.
De Anguil falsf. ii. baryl. le bar. xlvi. s. viii. d.	iiii. li. xiii. s. iiii. d.
De Anguil recent. vi. c. prec. c. xl. s.	xii. li.

De

De Welkes viii. m. prec. m. v. s.	xl. s.
De Pykes v. c. le c. v. li.	xxv. li.
De Tenches iii. c. prec. c. iii. li. vi. s. viii. d. xiii. li. vi. s. viii. d.	
De Carpes c. prec. capit. xvi. d.	vi. li. xiii. s. iii. d.
De Breames viii. c. prec. c. xl. s.	xvi. li.
De Lampreys falsf. ii. barel. le bar. xx. s.	xl. s.
De Lampreys recent. lxxx. prec. cap. xxii. d. vii. li. vi. s. viii. d.	
De Lamprons recent. xiiii. c. prec. in gross.	lii. s.
De Congre falsf. cxxiiii. prec. cap. iii. s.	xviii. li. xii. s.
De Roches gross. cc. prec. c. iii. s. iii. d.	vi. s. viii. d.
De Seales & Porpoff. prec. in gross.	xxvi. s. viii. d.
De Pophyns. vi. dd. le dd. iii. s.	xxiiii. s.
De Piscibus mar. xxiiii. seames. le seame xi. s. iii. d. xiii. li. xii. s.	
De Sale alb. & gross. iii. quart. le quart. x. s.	xxx. s.
De Oleo Rape ii. barel. le bar. xxxvi. s. viii. d. iii. li. xiii. s. iii. d.	
De oleo Olivi v. lagen. prec. lagen. ii. s.	x. s.
De melle. j. barel. prec.	xl. s.
De Sinap in gross.	xiii. s. iii. d.
De vino acri i. hoggh.	viii. s.
De Vergez i. pipe.	xvi. s.
De Carbonibus cc. quart. prec.	v. li.
De Talshide & Fagot ii. m. prec.	liii. s. iii. d.
De conductione v. c. garnish. vaf. electr. capient.	
pro le garnish. x. d.	xx. li. xvi. s. viii. d.
De vaf. ligneis lx. dd. prec. dd. viii. d.	xl. s.
De ciphis lig. alb. iii. m. prec.	v. li.
De Ollis terreis lxii. dd. prec.	iii. li. ii. s.
In cariagio stauri per terram & aquam	xl. li.
In stipendiis Cocorum Londini & aliorum xxiii. li. vi. s. viii. d.	
In regard. Haraldorum armorum le Trumpets,	} xx. li.
& aliorum mimorum, &c.	
In pictura Throni & operatione de le Sotilties	} xvi. li.
in saccharo & cera	
In expensf. necessariis una cum regard. datis di-	} x. li.
vers. personis venientibus cum divers. exhennis	

Summ. v. c. xiii. li. iii. s.

Ultra compositionem cum Duce pro feodis suis, & regardis expensf. circa famulos suos, & ultra dietam suam per tres dies, in maneriis Archiepiscopi. Et ultra conductionem lectorum, &c. Ultra ea quae missa sunt a Londino, & conductionem vasorum coquinariorum. praeter sua propria: & recompensationem vasorum electri, id est, iii. garnish. ii. dd. & vii. peces deperditor. Et xviii. peces northen ruffettes: & alias multas provisiones de suo, &c.

The

An. 1264.
an.H. 3. 42.

The fees of the hve Stewarde and cheefe Butler of this feast of coronization, as it appeareth by composition betwixt Boniface Archbysshop of Canterburie on thone partie, and Richarde de Clare Earle of Glocester and Hartforde on thother partie. of certayne customes and services whiche the foresayde Archbysshop claymeth of the aforesayde Earle vidz. of the manors of Tonnybridge, and hall of Weilstone, Horfmond, Meliton, and Bettis, &c. for the whiche the aforesayde Archbysshop asketh of the aforesayde Earle, that he shoulde do hym homage and service of iiii. knyghtes suite of the court of the sayde Archbysshop for the aforesayde manors. And that he shoulde be the hve Stewarde of the sayde Archbysshop, and of his successors, at their great feast, when it shoulde fortune the sayde Archbysshoppe to be introzinated: And that he shoulde be also the hve Butler of the sayde Archbysshop and his successors, with divers other suche services for the manors aforesayde. And the foresayde Earle dyd clayme, and his heyres, for his service of Stewardship, seven computent robes of Scarlet, xxx. gallons of wine, xxx. pounde of waxe for his lyght at the sayde feaste, liberie of hay and otes for foure score horse by two nyghtes, and the dishes and salt whiche shoulde stande before the Archbysshop at the sayde feaste: and at the departure of the sayde Earle and his heyres from the sayd feast, he claymeth entertainement of thre dapes at the cost of the Archbysshop, at iiii. of his next manors of the foure quarters of Kent, wheresoever he wyl, ad sanguinem minuendum, so that he come thither to sojourn but with fiftie horse only. And for the office of the Butlership he claymed other vii. computent robes of Scarlet, xx. gallons of wine, l. pounde of waxe, liberie of hay and otes for thre score horse for two nyghtes, and the cup wherewith the Archbysshop is served, and al the emptie Hoggelheades, and lykewyse al those that are drunke up under the barre the day folowng after the accompt made: so that yf vi. tunne of wine or lesse be drunke under the barre, they shal remayne to the Earle: and yf there be more then the aforesayde vi. al the residue to remaine to the Archbysshop.

Memorandum, that Nicholas de Merguil alias Mevil (nowe lorde Coniars) and maister Stranguishe, lordes of the manors of Ulhyebelton, Samez, Elton, and Alderwyke, and holdyng duas bovatas terras in Pothon, and the manner of Domington, with the appurtenaunces in the Countie of Yorke, of the Archbysshop of Canterburie, by the service of doyng the office of Pantler, in the Palace of the Archbysshop on the day of his introzination.

Memorandum, that An. Do. 1295. Gilbert of Clare, Earle of Gloucester, receyved his whole see of Robert of Munchelsey Archbishop, as by composition, for his Stewardship and Butlership, and the sayd Gilbert receyved of Maltez Archbishop for his see by composition two hundred Markes, and Hugh of Audley, Earle of Gloucester, receyved of John Stratforde Archbishop one hundred Markes, and the Earle of Stafford, Lorde of the castle of Tunbridge, was at the intronization of Simon Sudbury Archbishop, and receyved for his see fourie Markes, and a Cuppe of sylver, gilt.

Memorandum, that there was hyred for the furniture of the intronization of William Warham, beydes his sylber garnisshes, in Peteter, fyve hundred garnishe, wherof was lost, and recompensed, foure garnishe, two dosen, and seven peeces.

Memorandum, that in the yere of our Lorde M. D. II. and in the xii. yere of King Henrye the eyght, came Charles the fyft of that name, newly elect Emperour, to Dover, where the King met hym, and dyd accompanie hym to Canterburie, and were receaved together, ryding under one Canapie, at saint Georges gate at Canterburie, and Cardinall Wolsey, ryding next before them, with the chiefest of the nobilitie of England and of Spayne: And on both the sydes of the greats stode al the Clarkes and Brieskes that were within xx. myles of Canterburie, with long Senures, Crosses, Surplesses, and Copes of the richest, and so they rode syl together under the Canapie, until they came unto the west doore of Christs Church, where they alighted, and were entertayned there, and wayghted on by William Warham Archbishop of Canterburie, and so sayd theyr devotions, and went in to the Archbysshop's palace. This was upon Misunday. And one nyght in the sayde Whitsun weeke, there was a great triumphe made in the great Hall of the sayde Palace, wherein daunced the Emperour with the Queene of Englande, the King of Englande with the Queene of Arragon the Emperour's mother. This triumphe beyng donne, the tables were covered in the saide Hall, and the banqueting dyshes were served in, before whiche rode the Duke of Buckingham, as Sewer, upon a whyte Hobby, and in the middell of the Hall was a partition of booydes, at whiche partition the Duke alighted of from his Hobby, and kneeled on his knee, and that done, tocke agayne his horse backe, until he was almost halfe way unto the table, and there alighted, and dyd the lyke as before, and then rode to the table, where he delivered his Hobby, and sewed kneeing at the table where the Emperour was:

and the Kyng with his retinue kept the other ende of the Hall.

Memorandum, that in the selfe same yeere Anno Domini 1504. when William Warham was intronizated Matthew Parker was borne, the vi. day of August next before, who beyng preferred to the sayde Archbysshopricke, and consecrated in the same the xvii. day of December in the yeere of our Lozde 1559. findyng the sayd Palace, with the great Hal, and al edifices therein, partly burned and fallen downe, and partly in utter ruine and decay, dyd repayre and reedifie agane al the houses of the same, in the yeeres of our Lozde 1560. and 1561. as it is at this day. The charges and expences whereabout amounted to the summe of xliiii. hundred and vi. poundes, xv. s. iiiii. d. as appeareth by the particuler booke drawen of the same.

Ao. 2. Ed. 2.

[*Ex Chronica Wilbelmi Thorne in A^o. 1309.*

Quia tempora moderna in rerum copiis & affluentia terrenarum facultatum temporibus elapsis minime valeant comparari, providentiam circa suam Installationem (scz. Rad. de Bourne) factam, non ut sequentes eam paralitate imitentur, sed ut eam potius admirentur, expediens duxi ad scribendum, quæ fuit ut infra.]

*Convivium in installatione Radulphi de Bourne,
Abbatis S. August. Cant. Anno domini 1309.
& domini Reg. Edwardi secundi 2.*

De frumento Liii. sum. precium xix. li. precium unius vii. s. ii. d.
De brasio Lviii. sum. prec. xvii. li. x. s. prec. unius vi. s. q.
De vino xi. dolia. prec. xxiiii. li. prec. unius xliiii. s. vii. d. ob. q.
De avena xx. sum. precium iiiii. li. prec. unius iiiii. s.
Pro speciebus xxviii li.
De cera ccc. li. precium viii. li. prec. unius v. d. q.
De amigdalibus d. li. precium Lxxviii. s. prec. unius i. d. ob. q. q.
De carcois boum xxx. precium xxvii. li. prec. unius xviii. s.
De porcibus c. precium xvi. li. prec. unius iii. s. ii. d. q.
De multon cc. precium xxx. li. precium unius iii. s.
De anatibus m. precium xvi. li. prec. unius iii. d. ob. q.
De caponibus & gallinis d. precium vi. li. v. s. prec. unius iii. d.
De pullinis cccclxiii. precium Lxxiiii. s. prec. unius i. d. ob. q. q.
De porcibus cc. precium a v. li. prec. unius vi. d.
De çignis xxxiiii. precium vii. li. prec. unius iiiii. s. i. d. q. q.

a Sed C. s. tantummodo apud X. Scriptores, col. 2010.

De

De cuniculis DC. precium xv. li. prec. unius vi. d.
 De ^a stentis de Braune xvii. precium iii. li. v. s. prec. unius
 iii. s. ix. d. ob. *q.*
 De perdicibus, mallard, bittor, & alaud — xviii. li.
 De ollis terreis M. precium xv. s.
 De falcix. fum. precium x. s. prec. unius xiii d. *q.*
 De ciphis M. cccc.
 De discis & platel. MMM. ccc. precium viii. li. iv. s.
 De scopis & *b* stachis.
 De pisce, cafeo, lacte, alleis — L. s.
 De ovis ix. M. vi. c. iiiii. li. x. s. almost *ix. for a peny.*
 De croco & pipere — xxxiiii. s.
 In carbon. doliis, & ^c stirnefiis locatis XLviii. s.
 In iii. c. ulnis de canvis iiiii. li. precium unius iii. d. *q.*
 In tabulis, trescels, dressoriis faciend. xxxiiii. s.
 Item datum cocis & eorum 'garcionibus vi. li.
 Item datum ministrallis Lxx. s.

Summa CCLXXXVII. li. v. s. cum allocatione exenn:

Et fuerunt tam viri potentes, quam alii diversis in locis primo discumbentes vi. mill. hominum, & eo amplius ad tria mill. ferculorum correspondentes

[Memorandum, quod hic Radulphus abbas, quando fuit Avinioni cum papa de confirmatione electionis suæ, narrat ut in annalibus ecclesiæ S. Augustini Cant. hanc historiam. Aliud est novum & mirabile. Fuit abbatia monialium, quæ vocabatur Provines, in qua, sicut mundabatur quædam piscina, inveniabantur multa ossamenta puerorum. Et corpora adhuc integra, quarum monialium xxvii. ducuntur Parisiis in carcerem. Quid fiet de eisdem nescitur. Ao. Domini 1311.

Ex annalib. ecclesiæ S. Aug. pag. 129. Cant. Iste lib. est in Col. Corporis Christi Cantebri-giæ.

A^o. Domini 1315. celebravit Dominus rex Parliamentum London. post pur. beatæ Mariæ, in quo quidem Parlamento submitit se ordinationi Baron. qui ordinabant de venditione animalium, & avium, & aliarum rerum, ut patet in brevibus subscriptis.]

Hæc refert Adam Murimuntensis, & in Ad. in 1315. refert brevia subsequencia Latine & Gallice.

a Scentis apud X. Script, *b* Gachis apud X. Script. *Quin & precium inde transferendum, videlicet viii. li. iiiii. s.* *c* Furnefiis apud X. Script.

[Ex lib. divers. tractat. monasterii August. Dorobor. fol. 19. Gallice. Lib. Collegii Corporis Christi Cantebrigia.]

A DIETARIE.
Writtes published after the ordinance of Carles and Barons,
Anno Domini 1315.

Edwarde
the second.

Edwarde by the grace of God King of Englande, &c. To Sheriffes, Baiors, Bailiffes of Fraunchises, greetynge. Sozasmuch as we have heard and understanded the greivous complayntes of Archbishops, Bishops, Prelates, and Barons, touchynge great dearth of victuals in our Realme: We ordeyne from henceforth, that no Dre stalled or come fedde, be solde for moze then xxiii. s. No other grasse fed Dre for moze then xvi. s. a fat stalled Cowe at xii. s. another Cowe lesse worth, at x. s. a fat Wotton corne fed, or white wool is well grown at xx. d. another fat Wotton Horne at xviii. d. a fat egge of two yeres olde at iii. s. iii. d. a fat Goose at ii. d. ob. in the cite at iii. d. a fat Capen at ii. d. in the cite ii. d. ob. a fat Hen at i. d. in the cite i. d. ob. Two Chickens at i. d. in the cite at i. d. ob. Foure Pigeons i. d. in the cite thre Pigeons i. d. From xxiiii. Egges a peny, in the cite xx. Egges a peny. We ordeyne to all our Sheriffes and suy other ministers whatsover they be, that yf any person buy or sell any of the thynges abovenamed, contrary to our ordinaunce aforesayde, that the ware be forsaite, and due penaunce set upon them according to their default. Given at Westmynstere under our great seale the xiiii. day of Marche, the viii. yere of our reigne.

This writte was published in the Shyriffes countie in Kent, in the feast of saint Agapetus the martyr.

[Ibid. fol.
21.]

Edwarde by the grace of God &c. to Shyriffes of Kent, greetynge. Sozasmuch as through to outragious and unmeasurable services of meattes and meates, the which great exactions of our Realme at this tyme have made shrouded to make and yet do make and use in their houses, and hereupon other meener men of the same Realme, for whom it is not convenient to take upon them such thynges, do endeavour and enforce themselves to counterfaite the great estates in buyng such outrages, farther then their state requireth. And beydes this, because many idle persons under colour of mynstrelsie, and going in messages, and other feigned busines, have ben and yet be received in other mens houses to meate and drynke, and be not therewith contented yf they be not largely considered with gytes of the Lordes of the houses: many plics are come to the
sayde

sayde Realme, both to the appayryng of the good health of mens bodies, and also to the destruction of the goodes of the Realme, and to the great decay and impoberishment of the sayde Realme. We wyllyng to restrayne suche outrageous enterprises and idlenes, and the ylls that myght chaunce therof, and to take them cleane away so farre as we may, by the assent and advise of our counsell, have ordeyned that the fourme which foloweth be holden and kept fouchyng the thynges above written. First, that the great Lordes of the Realme cause not to be serbed in their houses above two courses of fleshe, of foure kyndes of fleshe, that is to say, the one and the other course double, without any moze, sayyng that the Prelates, Cardes, and Barons of the greater sort of the lande, may have one measse betwene, of one sort of fleshe at their table yf they lyst, and likewise that they make upon the fyfthe day their service of two courses in foure kyndes of fyfhe without any more, or one measse between of one kynde of fyfhe yf they lyst, and that whosoever shall do otherwise be grevously punished by our officers. And likewise that to the houses of Prelates, Cardes, and Barons, none resort to meate and drynke, unlesse he be a mynstrel, and of these minstrels, that there come none except it be three or foure minstrels of honour at the most in one day, unlesse he be desired of the lorde of the house. And to the houses of meaner men, that none come unlesse he be desired, and that such as shall come so, holde them selves contented with meate and drynke, and with such curtesie as the maister of the house wyl shewe unto them of his owne good wyl, without their askyng of any thyng. And yf any one do agaynst this ordinaunce, at the fyrste tyme he to lose his minstrelshie, and at the seconde tyme to forswear his craft, and never to be receaved for a minstrell in any house. Likewise that no messenger, nor currou, come to any house to eat and drynke, yf he bryng not his maisters meate, or have some certaine message to do to the maister of the house. And concernyng Archers and other idle men, that none come there unlesse he be desired of the maister. And we forbyd under payne of our grevous forfeiture, that no man receave them to meate and drynke, contrary to the fourme of this ordinaunce. And therfore we commaunde you, and earnestly enjoyne you, that you cause the thynges above sayde to be published, in Cities, Boroughes, market Townes, and other places within your Bayliwicke, where you shall see it meete to be done, and the same earnestly to be kept upon the paynes afore sayde. Given at Langley the vi. day of August, in the ix. yere of our reigne.

Christus.

- Matth. 24. As it was in the dayes of Noe, so shall it be in the dayes of the Sonne of man. They were eatyng and drynk-
yng &c. even unto the same day that Noe entred into the Arke, and the floode came, and destroyed them all. Lyke-
wise in the dayes of Lot, they were eatyng and drynk-
yng &c. But the same day that Lot went out of Sodome, it
Luk. 17. rayned with fire and brynstone from heaven and destroyed them all: Even thus shall it be in the day when the Sonne of man shall appeare.

Constitutio Thomæ Cranmeri Archiepiscopi,
& aliorum fratrum suorum.

In the yere of our Lord M. D. Lli. it was agreed and condescended upon, aswel by the common consent of both Tharchbishops and most part of the Bishops within this realme of Englande, as also of divers grave men at that tyme, both Deanes and Archdeacons, the fare at their tables to be thus moderated.

First, that Tharchbishop should never exceede vi. divers kyndes of fleshe, or vi. of fishe on the fishe dayes, the Bishop not to exceede v. the Deane and Archdeacon not above iiii. and al other under that degree not above iii. Provided also that the Archbishop myght have of second dishes iiii. the Bishop iii. and al others under the degree of a Bishop but ii. As Custard, Tart, Fritter, Cheese, or Apples, Peares, or ii. of other kyndes of fruites. Provided also, that if any of the inferiour degree dyd receave at their table any Archbishop, Bishop, Deane, or Archdeacon, or any of the laitie of lyke degree, viz. Duke, Marques, Earle, Vicount, Baron, Lorde, Knyght, they myght have such provison as were meete and requisite for their degrees. Provided alway, that no rate was limited in the receavyng of any Ambassadour. It was also provided, that of the greates tythes or fowles, there should be but one in a dishe, as Crane, Swan, Turkeycocke, Hadocke, Pyke, Tench: and of lesse sortes but two, viz. Capons two, Rheafantes two, Conies two, Modcookes two. Of lesse sortes, as of Patriches, the Archbishop iii. the Bishop and other degrees under hym ii. Of Blackburdes the Archbishop vi. the Bishop iiii. the other degrees iii. Of Latkes and Snytes, and of that sort but xii. It was also provided that whatsoever is spared by the cuttyng of of the olde superfluitie, shoulde yet be provided and spent in playne meates for the relievyng of the poore. Memorandum, that this order was kept for two or three monethes, tyll by the disusyng of certaine wysfull persons, it came to the olde excess.

Inter

Inter constitutiones legantinas, editas Londini, sub Anno 1555. Præsidente Reginaldo Cardinali Polo, decret. 5.

The example of lyfe is a certayne effectuous kynde of preaching. Therfore all Bishops, and all other prelates of the Church, be monished and commaunded to lyve soberly, chaste, and godly, abstaynyng not only from all evyll, but also from all shewe of evyll: that their persons, houses, families, tables, implements of house, may be worthyly called a mirroz of modestie and frugalitie. Whereupon the use of precious and sylke garments be forbydden them. At their table whatsoever guest there be, shall be set no more then three kyndes of meate, or, at the most, foure, which is in the respect of the qualitie of this tyme. graunted by pardon and indulgence, rather than by allowance, besydes fruite and ban. uettyng dishes. As for further furnyshyng of their table, let it be readyng of holy bookes, and godly communication.

Cavete à crapula & ebrietate.

THE Roll, from which I have printed the foregoing Particulars in this Volume, is extant in the Archives of the Bodleian Library. It consists all of Paper, and did once, without all doubt, belong to some very curious Person, who also took care to add some Things to it in writing, which I have distinguished by Crotchets from what is printed; and to shew what is contained in the first Side of this Roll, I have put a Capital A in the Margin, as I have also put a Capital B in the Margin on purpose to shew what is comprehended in the second Side. It must be allowed, that Bishop Godwin, and others from him, have given some Account of Archbishop Nevill's Feast, and they have, withal, touched upon the Feast of Archbishop Warham; but then they are very short, and have not, by any means, given such a satisfactory Account as is represented in this Roll, which also gives an Account of other Things of the same nature, which cannot but be very diverting and entertaining to such as desire to know the Hospitality and Customs of our Ancestors, and to be more fully informed in such Things as relate to the subject of the Chronicon Pretiosum, a very usefull and excellent Book, not long since printed in 8vo. But now notwithstanding all this Roll, (as I have insinuated) excepting what I have inclosed in Crotchets be printed, yet 'tis to be looked upon as scarce and valuable as if it were a MS. For this is the only Copy that I can hear of now extant, and for the Rarity and Curiosity of it is kept with other Things of great value

value in the Library under Lock and Key, according to the Direction of Sir Thomas Bodley himself, who ordered that all Things of this kind should be preserved in this manner. But tho' all, unless what I have inclosed in Crotchets, be printed, yet it does not appear either who was the Printer or Publisher of any part of what I have here reprinted. However I am apt to imagine, that Archbishop Parker was the Publisher, and that the Printer was Reginalde Wolfe. For immediately after the abovesaid particulars follows, An Admonition to all such as shall intende hereafter to enter the state of Matrimony Godly, and agreeably to Lawes, which is the same with the Table of Affinity and Consanguinity, wherein whosoever are related are forbidden to marry together, that hath been printed so often on purpose to prevent sinful Marriages. Archbishop Parker is noted to have been the Publisher, and Reginalde Wolfe to have been the Printer of this Admonition. It came out in 1571. And the foregoing Things, I suppose, were printed much about the same time. 'Tis pasted to the other Parts, which Parts are likewise pasted together; and so they all make one continued Roll. And I think this is no small Confirmation of my Conjecture, viz. that in the beforementioned Particulars is a special Note relating to Archbishop Parker. I do not know but the very Roll might have belonged to him. Be this as it will, there is one Thing very remarkable in it, and that is some Verses (which is the last part in the Roll) printed at Norwich in 1570. which shews the Art of printing to have been practised much sooner there than some imagin. But this Topick I leave to my very good Freind Mr. John Bagford of London, who hath considered the Subject with the utmost Care and Diligence, and hath amassed together a vast Heap of Materials, by the Help of which a most exact History of the Original and Progress of Printing may be compiled, and 'tis this work we expect from this worthy person, which I heartily wish therefore he may live to finish, and that he may meet with an Encouragement equal to his Labours. The Author of the foresaid Verses was Thomas Brooke, Gent. being written by him just before his Execution for High Treason, he being one of those (as I take it) that were engaged in the Plot hatched in Norfolk in the said Year 1570. against Queen Elizabeth. Tho' there be no great matter in them, yet I shall subjoin them for Satisfaction, at the same time wholly omitting the Table of Affinity and Consanguinity, which hath had (as I observed before) so many Impressions.

Certayne verſis, writtene by Thomas Brooke Gentleman, in the tyme of his impryſonment. the daye before his death, who ſufferyd at Norwich, the 30. of Auguſt 1570.

All languiſhing I lye,
And death doth make me thrall,
To cares which death ſhall ſome cut of,
And ſett me quyt of all.

Yet feble fleſhe would faynt,
To feale ſo ſharpe a fyght,
Save fayth in Chriſt, doth comfort me,
And ſeithe ſuch fancy quyght.

For ſyndyng forth howe frayle,
Each worldly ſtate doth ſtande,
I hould him blyſt that fearyng God,
Is redd of ſuch a band.

For he that longeſt lybes,
And Reſtor's yeares doth gayne,
Hath ſo much more accompte to make,
And ſyndyng Lyfe but bayne.

What cauſe ys then to quayle?
I called am before
To taſk the Joyes, which Chriſtis bloode
Hath bowght and layde in ſtore.

No no, no gretez Joy
Can eny hart poſſes,
Then througgh the death to gayne a lyfe,
Wlyth him in blyſſednes.

Who ſende the Queen long lyfe,
Much Joy and contries peace,
Her Cowncell health, hyr fryndes good lucke,
To all ther Joyes increaſe.

Thus puttyng uppe my greaves,
 I grownde my lyfe on God,
 And thanke him with moſt humble hart,
 And mekelye kye his rodde.

Finis, quod Thomas Brooke.

Seane, and allooyd, accordyng to the Quenes
 Maieſties Injunction.

God ſave the Quene.

Imprynted at Norwich in the Parſhe of Saynt
 Andrewe, by Anthony de Solempne, 1570.

Out of a Loose Paper lying in a Fel. MS. (containing Excerpta out of Leland's Collectanea, that I have before printed) in the Hands of my learned Friend ROGER GALE, Esq;.

Out of the great Register, or town book of Beverley.

The first foundation of the Collegiate Church
of Blessed John of Beverley.

THE collegiate Church of Blessed John of Beverley was anciently founded in the county of York, in a certain country called Deyira, to witt, in the wood of the Deyirians in the time of Lucius, the most illustrious king of (England then called) Brittany, the first king of the same, the son of Coil a pagan king, anointed by pope Eleutherius the thirteenth after Peter. In the year of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Son of God the father almighty creator of heaven and earth, together with the holy Ghost according to the computation of the church of England, 126.

Afterwards it was destroyed by the Pagans Orse and Hengist.

And is again renewed and founded by the aforesaid Blessed John Archbishop of York, is ordained a Monastery of black Moncks, of Religious Nuns virgins, seven secular Priests for the service of God, and divers other Ministers, to witt in the year of our Lord 704.

And also again it is destroyed by the Pagans Hubba and Hungar Danes, the sons of Swayn king of the Danes.

After that it is refounded and augmented by the most illustrious king of England Athelstane, who endowed the said Church with diverse privileges; gifts and benefices; and so it remained honourably endowed under the government of 7. Cannons untill the coming of William called the Bastard, the conqueror, and king, and so untill the year of our Lord 1082.

And then with the consent of William called Rufus of England, by Thomas Archbishop called the Elder, by the assent of the Cannons and others whom it concerned, Thomas the Nephew of the said Lord Archbishop, a Priest, was ordained and called the first provost: to whom succeeded Thurstan of blessed memory. to whom Thomas called the Norman. to whom Robert. to whom Thomas Beckett

The foundation of the Church of Beverley.

Archbishop of Canterbury. to whom another Robert. to whom Galfrid. to whom Symon. to whom Fulco Basset. to whom John Chefull. to whom William of York. to whom John Mauncell. to whom Alane. to whom Morgan the Provost. to whom the venerable father and Lord, Lord Peter of Chester: who purchased many tenements, revenues, and services to the sayd Provostship, and Provost thereof, and left implements of diverse goods and chattels in all the Manors of the said Provostship both quicke and dead. to whom Hamo. to whom to whom Mr. Robert of Alburwick. to whom Mr. William of Melton. to whom Mr. Nicholas of Hugate. to whom Mr. William de la Mare. to whom Mr. Richard of Ravens. to whom Mr. Adam of Lynbergth. to whom the venerable circumspect man Mr. John of Thoresby. to whom the Noble and venerable father, and circumspect man, Mr. Robert Manfeley Provost, Prebendary of the Prebend of St. James, President of the Chapter, cannon residentiary of the said church, Prebendary of the Prebend of Husthwait of the Cathedral church of York, Prebendary of the Prebend of Brenneswood of the church of St. Paul in London, Prebendary of the Prebend of Cressall in the church of St. Martin the great in London, Parson of the church of Hacneyes, and Master of the free chappell of Maldon, in whose time the sayd treatise was compiled by Simon Ruffell, in the year of our Lord 1416. in the month of January.

De primo Volumine

Monastici Anglicani

Ad Doctissimum

LANGBAINIUM Epistola.

Auctore V. clariff.

RADULPHO BATHURSTO, M. D.

Collegii SS. TRINITATIS

In Academia OXONIENSI

Non ita pridem PRÆSIDE.

È Muséo Viri clariff.

ARTHURI CHARLETTI,

S. T. P.

Collegii UNIVERSITATIS

MAGISTRI.

E Præfatione clariff. TANNERI ad Notitiam fuam Monasticam.

SO that to fatisfie the curiofity of thofe, who are willing to know, when, by whom, and for whom thefe Religious Houfes were Founded, (the Majefty of whofe very ruines ftrike Travellers with admiration:) To preferve fome remembrance of thefe ftructures, once the Glory of our *Engliſh* Nation, and of their Founders, that fo highly deferved of the feveral Ages they lived in, is the defign of this Book. Tho' I am not ignorant, that the generality of people, ever ſince the Diffolution, have, thro' a miſtaken zeal, and falſe prejudice, thought, that the very memory of thofe Great Men, who erected theſe places, ought to be buried in the rubbiſh of thoſe Structures, that they defigned ſhould perpetuate their Names to Eternity. Thus, they have been always cenſured as well wiſhers to the introducing of Popery, who endeavoured to give any account of Monafteries. Such unjuſt and ill-natured Reflections have been the principal reaſons that have deterred ſeveral of our Hiſtorians from diſcourſing ſo largely about them, as they could, or indeed their occasions required; and have been the chief cauſes why ſo few have treated purpoſely of them, or publiſhed any things immediately relating to them or their Lands. 'Tis well known, M^r. Camden ^a and M^r. Weever ^b were forced to apologize for barely mentioning the Monafteries; and what outcries were made upon the Publication of that glorious work the *Monaficon*? In ſo much that a very Learned and ingenious perſon ^c wrote a Latin Letter to D^r. Langbain (to whom M^r. Dugdale had communicated his Collections) to encourage the defign, by ſhewing the great uſe of ſuch a work, and removing all objections that could be raiſed againſt it. Which is printed in ſome few Copies of the firſt Volume. Nay, ſo much are ſome people poſſeſs'd againſt them, that the leaſt mention is odious and ungrateful. But there are no grounds for it; ſeeing theſe religious places were by the well intended charity of their Founders and Benefactors built, endowed and adorned (how much ſoever they were afterward abuſed) to the glory of God, the ſervice of Religion, and the relief of poor Chriſtians. But I would not be thought in this or any other expreſſions that may be found in this diſcourſe, in the leaſt to vindicate the Superſtition or vices of the Monks; tho' pethaps it would be but common juſtice to inſuſe a better opinion of Monafteries into the generality of Proteſtants.

^a In Pref. ad Britanniam. ^b Fun. Mon. ^c Dr. Rhalph Baturſt Pref. of Trin. Coll. Oxon. Venc-

Venerabili & Eruditissimo

D^{no}. GERHARDO LANGBAIN,

SS. Th. D.

Collegii Reginae apud OXONIENSES Præposito,

E T

Archivorum Academicorum Custodi,

(Cum mihi *Monastici Anglicani* Vol. I. MS.
jam prelo destinatum commodasset.)



EDIT ad Te, Vir Dignissime, cujus nuper mihi copiam fecisti, Liber, dicam, an Archivum? & gratulor mihi, cui ad hæc cascæ vetustatis scrinia patuerit additus, securo à pulvere & sordibus. Gratulor seculo huic, quod saltem semetas longinqui- oris ævi reliquias cum blattis & tineis divisas habeat. Prodeunt quidem hæc, pro materiæ & temporum ratione, horridula; sed quæ vel sic quoque suas habeant

habeant Veneres, nativa simplicitate commendatiores. Si quis ea, tanquam levicula & rejectanea, fugillet, meminerit ille, magnum jam pridem Camdenum non aliter *Britanniam* suam edidisse, quam ut limatissimi operis *Reliquias* etiam non contemnendas posteritati transmiserit. Ut enim in auro formando, gemmisve expoliendis, scobs & præsegmina pretium ferunt, ita & hîc fit: neque facile quis tanto cum delectu historiam condiderit, quin supersit aliquid inter quisquillas & ruderâ, quod Lectorum forte non nemo præoptaverit. Quanquam autem, in evolvendis exterorum historiis, nil nisi Reges, & præliâ, & augustissima quæque deposcimus: de Patria tamen nescio quæ nos tangit curiosior sciendi libido; ipsæque rerum Minutiæ adeo non fastidio sunt, ut sæpe in deliciis habeantur. Humanum nempe hoc est, ut ægre patiamur nos quicquam nescire de iis quæ amemus. Quo magis fas est, ut Lectores sibi non iniquos polliceatur hic liber. Nec enim Pra-

finum

finum ille, nec Venetum, effert; dumque quid factum fuerit ob oculos ponit, quid fieri debeat, nemini præstituit. Cucullatorum gratiam adeo non captat, ut speret tamen, neminem Orthodoxum infensum fore, quod ostenderit, qualisnam illa majorum nostrorum sive Pietas, sive Error, fuerit, quo alias quascunque gentes superaverint. Neque enim cuiquam Authori vitio vertimus, si veteris Romæ origines, Deorum Gentilium ædes, sacerdotes, ritus monstraverit, ipse immunis Ethnicismi. Bardorum nostratium aut Druidum memoriam solícite exquirimus; quidni & Papalis hujus Satellitii, jam fere non minus profligati? Nihil præsentí seculo detrahimus, dum præterita contemplamur. Si meliora nostra sint, habemus quod gratulemur; sin contra, quod imitemur. Nemo igitur nobis opponat, *Patres nostros interfecisse Monachos, nos autem eorum monumenta condere*; cum, me quidem iudice, optandum foret, ut omnes E-

vangelicæ veritatis hostes tam magnifice sepelirentur.

Reliquum est, ut doctissimis illis, quibus hæc debemus, Palæologis latas laudes accinamus; Tibique ipsi, Domine, qui non modo Te rei Antiquariæ inexhaustum penum exhibes, verum etiam doctrinæ omnigenæ & indefessæ sedulitatis exemplo, Spartam tuam, ipsamque adeo Academiam, ornas atque instruis. Vale.

Tibi omnibus officiis addictissimus
Rad. Bathurst.

E Coll. Trin.

Nov. 26. 1654.

Hæc Epistola, ut pro certo habeo, paucis Monastici exemplaribus impressis præfixa est; sed mihi nondum contigit videre.

^a *Hujus notula. Auctor erat ipse etiam Bathurstus, ut me docuit clariss. Charlettus. Inde & Epistolæ exemplaria paucæ excusa fuisse monuit doctissimus Tannerus. Sed ubinam nunc temporis reperienda sint, haud liquet. Nam nec egomet ipse conspexi, nec quisquam ex Amicis, à quibus diligenter perquisivi.*

A V I E W
O F T H E
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With a Catalogue of their

Respective Abbats.

By BROWNE WILLIS of WHADDON-HALL
in BUCKINGHAMSHIRE Esq;

To which are præfixed some

Preliminary Observations

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The Publisher's Præliminary Observations.

§. I.



THE Study of our National Antiquities is a Subject so noble in it self, and of such extraordinary Use and Advantage, that it may, and ought to be thought something strange, that 'tis not more cultivated and encouraged, especially by such as, out of Interest, are obliged to be acquainted with our ancient Records and other Writings. Were there no other Instances of it's Usefulness than the frequent occasion there is for Access to the Manuscript Books and Papers collected by Sir Robert Cotton, yet this alone were sufficient to evince and confirm it. And 'tis well known to those that have read the Life of that Great Man, what Application was daily made to him to obtain Satisfaction in several Cases that concerned not only the Kingdom in general, but the Estates of many private Men in particular. All Gentlemen could not but see the Usefulness of this Study, and it's Dignity was as clear, when even the Prince himself honoured the Person that had, with so much Zeal and Industry, applyed himself to it, and, by that means, done such eminent and signal Service for the Publick. Sir Robert was a wise Man, and he knew very well that the Greeks and Romans (who have been always admired for their Prudence and Conduct) esteemed such as studied their own Antiquities beyond any of those that applyed themselves to other Parts of Learning. Varro had the Character of being the most learned of the Romans: and that for no other reason, but because of his Diligence in searching into the Roman Antiquities, in which his Knowledge surpassed all that had ever made that Part of Learning their Province. His Judgment was as great as his Industry, and 'twas impossible for him to fail of Success in whatever he attempted. All his Countrymen look'd upon him as not only the most knowing, but the most useful Person of that time, and the honourable mention

always

The Study of our National Antiquities deserves the greatest Encouragements. The Greeks and Romans look'd upon those as the best Scholars that were versed in their own Antiquities.

always made of him shew'd, that they believ'd no Study deserved so much Praise as that of their own Antiquities. And this was not the Opinion of private Men only, but even of those of the highest Rank and Quality, who therefore set a particular Mark of Distinction upon such as were versed in the Antiquities of Rome, as may appear from the Respects paid by Vespasian to Pliny the Elder, and by Trajan to Pliny the Younger; and yet neither of them deserved so much Honour as was given to Varro, because their Studies were more general, and they did not confine themselves only to that of Antiquities. Nor did this good Opinion of those that studied their Antiquities cease even after the Empire began to decline. Thence 'tis that in Ammianus's time such Persons, however nobly descended and well versed in other Affairs, were look'd upon as unpolished who had not spent some part of their time in searching into Antiquity. This is taken notice of by Chifletius, who uses these words upon the occasion: ingenium, nullis vetustatis lectionibus expolitur; and much the same occur in the xxxth. Book of Ammianus himself.

They had likewise a particular Honour for those, that, even in other Professions, had a regard for the Ancients. We ought also to have an equal Regard for those that study our own Antiquities.

§. 2. And as both the Greeks and Romans shew'd a particular Mark of Distinction to those that applyed themselves to the Study of their own Antiquities, so in all other Professions they had a greater Respect for, and a much better Opinion of, those that followed and observed the Ancients, that had been celebrated in the same Professions, than they had of those that propos'd the Moderns for their Guides, and did not think the Ancients to be at all regarded in these Matters. This occasioned them to be the more industrious, that they might come to a right understanding of what the Ancients had done in the same Professions, and by that means make themselves acquainted with the Directions they had left behind them for the use of others that were desirous of imitating them, and of attaining to an equal Skill in those Professions. After they had made themselves Masters of what their Predecessors had done, they then endeavoured to improve their Discoveries, and so all Arts still gradually increased by the means of these diligent Persons that had such a Veneration for their Ancestors, whilst those, that did not observe what the Ancients had done for them, were disrespected and despised as Men of little or no Use, their Attempts proving either abortive, or at best but very inconsiderable, as being not built upon any good and solid Foundation. But omitting this Topick, I shall return to our own National Antiquities, and should be glad to be informed why we, who all acknowledge the Greeks and Romans to have been a wise and knowing People, should not have the same

same Honour for those that are studious of our own National Antiquities as was paid by them to such as addicted themselves to the same kind of Study? Our Country hath produced infinite Numbers that have been famous in all Professions, and methinks 'tis a Reproach and Scandal to us to suffer what they have done to be forgotten, provided their Performances were laudable, and tended to the Increase of Virtue. 'Tis a Matter therefore to be lamented, that, amongst other Encouragements of Learning, there is not care taken about due Rewards for such as spend their Time in the Study of our own Antiquities; and it were to be wished, that some noble and generous Benefactors would settle Stipends and Salaries upon a Society of such Persons as have a Genius for these Studies, and, in all probability, may be able to do great and eminent Service by a diligent Search and Inspection into our old MSS. and Records.

§. 3. I might here enter into a particular Account of all the Advantages that will flow from the Pursuit of these Studies; but this as it would be tedious, so it would be also unnecessary, there being hardly any one, that gives himself time to think and consider, but what will immediately discern them himself better than I can pretend to describe. I cannot, however, but here observe, that one very great Advantage which arises from the Study of Antiquities is this, that it is certainly the best way to secure our Integrity. Good Antiquaries have always been the best Friends to the Church, and have never proved Traytors to their Rightful Sovereigns, but adhered firmly to them not only in Prosperity, but in their most necessitous and calamitous Condition. And this is what is even acknowledged by the Corrupters of our English History, and by such as zealously maintain those very Doctrines, that were so industriously propagated in the late horrid Rebellion against King Charles the First. These Corrupters of our History will themselves tell you, that they never knew good Antiquaries write Panegyrics in Praise of their undoubted rightful Sovereigns, and condemn the Enemies of the Doctrine of Passive Obedience, and yet soon after, purely for the Sake of Secular Interest, not only speak, but act contrary to what they had before asserted, and vigorously espouse the Cause of those whom they had formerly distinguished as Enemies both to the Doctrines of the Church of England, and to those of the Primitive Church. They will tell you, moreover, that they have not heard that good Antiquaries ever took such effectual Methods to promote Vice, as, in the most Sacred Places to commend the most

Amongst other Advantages arising from the Study of Antiquities, 'tis not the least that we are thereby the better able to secure our Integrity. Good Antiquaries have always proved Friends to the Church, and been loyal to their Prince. The Excellencies of the History of the Rebellion written by the Earl of Clarendon. The Contemplations and Reflexions upon the Book of Psalms by the same noble Author.

most noted Debauchees, and to insinuate that Men of delicate, fine Parts are always secure of Heaven, since they cannot fail of the Grace of God, and consequently prove great Penitents: This is what these Men will inform you of, tho', at the same time, they act otherwise themselves, and, instead of following the Examples of such good Antiquaries, they will upon the 30th. of January preach up Rebellion, on purpose to please the Descendants of the Men of 1641. who they know are Lovers of such Sermons and Discourses as are nothing else but wicked and villainous Libells upon the Memory of that blessed Saint and Martyr K. Charles I. 'Tis Men of these ill Principles that read such Rhapsodies, as tho' they are called complete Histories, yet are so far from either deserving or answering that Title, that they consist of nothing but false and scurrilous Reflexions upon the best of our Princes, and are transcribed from the vilest Papers and Pamphlets that have been published to poison the Minds of the Subjects, and persuade them to be Enemies to their Sovereigns, and act, as much as they can, against the Laws of Subordination. These are the Books that bad Antiquaries read and admire; but, on the other hand, good Antiquaries read and study those Historians as have been famous for their Loyalty, and have digested their Works with great Wisdom and Judgment, and have never offered at Arguments to infect their Readers with such Doctrines as cannot but prove very dangerous and mischievous. And even when they read modern Histories, to be sure it shall be such as that written by the Right Honourable Edward Earl of Clarendon, intituled, The History of the Rebellion and Civil Wars in England, begun in the Year 1641. with the præcedent Passages, and Actions, that contributed thereunto, and the happy End, and Conclusion thereof by the King's blessed Restoration, and Return, upon the 29th. of May, in the Year 1660. This Work, which was lately very beautifully printed several times at the Theatre in Oxford, (to the immortal Honour and Reputation of that most antient and most flourishing Seat of Learning) is, in every respect, worthy of the noble Author, and equal to any of the best of the ancient and modern Historians, and as it hath hitherto, so it cannot hereafter but prove the Delight and Admiration of all wise, intelligent, and judicious Readers. It hath received universal Applause, and hath not been objected against by any, except by some few Pretenders to complete History, and by certain cankered, morose, ill natured, stubborn and hardened Presbyterians and Sectaries, tainted with the old Leaven of their Fore-Fathers, whose Censure, however, will be rejected with Scorn by all loyal, virtuous and good Men, tho' a Foreign and Partial Writer

Writer about our Reformation should appear at the Head of them. When I carefully read over this Great Work, (which I did when, at the Request of the late excellent Dean of Christ-Church Dr. Henry Aldrich, that great Ornament of the University of Oxford, whose Name I can never mention, or even think upon, without a particular Regard and Veneration, I drew up the Index to it,) tho' I cannot pretend to any Skill in Antiquities, yet I could not but admire the whole Performance, not only as to the Beauty, Smoothness, and masculine Elegance of the Style, and the Gravity and Worth of the Argument, but as to the Method and Contexture of the History, adorned with curious Notices of Things, hitherto scarce known; unless to a very few, and enriched with abundance of instructive, useful, and political Reflections and Observations, which are wholly due to the penetrating and piercing Judgment, and to the most consummate Wisdom of the Author, who was very early let into the Secrets of the Government, and there was such a Confidence reposed in him, that he was intrusted with the Management of the publick Affairs in the highest and most considerable Places of Dignity and Honour, all which he discharged with great Care and Caution, and with a Loyalty becoming a good and faithful Subject, and an honest Man. This Work, in short, is a most perfect and lively Picture of the Author's uncommon Abilities, and is a most glorious Monument of his Virtue and Learning, and 'tis what will outlast all the Brass and Marble in Westminster Abbey, and will render his Name sacred and venerable to all future Ages. Complete Historians, as they love to style themselves, may industriously endeavour to asperse the Author, and to blacken his Character, and may pretend that divers Particulars in it are false, and not to be relied upon; yet, maugre all the Efforts of it's Adversaries, this History will maintain it's Credit, and will confound, and eternally silence all the Exceptions, Cavils, abominable Lyes, and most diabolical Slanders thrown upon the blessed Martyr by the Rebels of those Times, (who unnaturally took up Arms against him, and at last murdered him,) and by their Sons and Nephews since in their lying and poultry Pamphlets, and wild Practises, founded upon the same loose, fanatical, and democratical Principles, that were, in those Times of Confusion, and Disorder, so diligently preached up and spread abroad. I am highly sensible, that many will be ready to object that this most Noble Earl, tho' a Man of Great Parts, and most extensive Knowledge, was nevertheless very culpable upon Account of his Management of Affairs, for which he was afterwards turned out and banished. But, for my own part, I am fully satisfied (as I find multitudes besides are

that this was one of the Miscarriages at that Time, and I am persuaded it had been very happy for the whole Nation had his Royal Master followed his judicious, wise, honest; and faithful Councils, and not sacrificed him to the Ambition, Envy and Malice of designing Courtiers, whose naughty Projects and Contrivances he opposed with unusual Zeal and Courage. And that he was not byassed by any other Principles than those of Religion and Virtue, and that he was a most conscientious Observer of his Duty to God as well as to his Prince, will appear to his most inveterate Enemies whenever his Contemplations and Reflexions on the Book of Psalms shall be made publick; which good and great Work was began at Jersey, 26. Dec. 1647. in his first Banishment, but not finished till his second unhappy Proscription, when he was more at leisure than he had been before, and had time, among other Studies, to prosecute this divine Subject, and by that means to leave a Legacy to his Posterity, that would not only vindicate and clear his Reputation, but would always furnish them with admirable Rules and Directions, which, if practised by them, would make them as eminent in all virtuous and pious Accomplishments, as for their Descent from so noble and wise a Man. For from the Account I have receiv'd of this Work, 'tis a full, plain, and undeniable Proof, that he was as remarkable for his exalted, heroick, and wise Piety and Devotion, for his orthodox and profound Notions of Religion and Theology, and for his Praëise of all Christian Graces and Virtues, as for his wonderful Knowledge and Sagacity in Affairs of Civil Prudence in Matters of State and Government, which he constantly managed with that Uprightness and Dexterity as became a good Christian and a wise Man, thereby demonstrating that he never did any thing meerly for private Interest and Advantage, but that he thought that no one ought to enjoy any Place of Trust but he that was a conscientious and religious Man, and had always a future Judgment in his View, when all Deceit and Knavery shall be exposed and laid open, and righteous Men only shall be exalted and advanced to Honour.

Those that cultivate our Antiquities should spend an equal Share of their Time in the Greek and Roman Writers. Our Monkish Historians well versed in those Authors. The Difficulties of obtaining Learning before the Invention of Printing.

§. 4. *Altho' what I have said be purely out of a Design to engage Gentlemen in the Study of our own National Antiquities, yet I desire to be understood no otherwise, than that at the same time I think, that those, that prosecute our Antiquities, should not confine themselves wholly to the reading of our own Writers, but also diligently read the old Greek and Roman Authors, and even whatever Fragments of Greek and Roman History they can meet with after those People began to decline, and to make a less Figure*

gure than they had done before in the World. An equal Share of Time ought to be spent in reading the Greek, Roman and British Writers. For the Greek and Roman History is so very necessary on this Account, that no one can be a complete Antiquary without taking this Method. All Learning had it's Original from the Eastern Countries, and as the Greeks stuck at no Charges nor Pains to acquire Learning, (which made Pythagoras take such a long and tedious Journey, and tarry such a number of Years in Egypt before he could be admitted to a Knowledge of their Myteries) so the Romans were beholden to the Greeks, and those that aimed at Learning and Knowledge travelled to Greece, or at least had famous Greek Instructors at Rome, or at some Country Villæ, that they might with the less Difficulty obtain their Ends. And even here in Britain the State of Learning was very mean and inconsiderable (being ingrossed by the Druids, who had themselves originally received it from the East) 'till the Arrival of the Romans, who yet at first were not solicitous about instructing the Britains, but rather in keeping them under, and laying Restraints upon them, that they might prove the better Subjects. But at last the Britains growing familiar, and there being a Friendship settled between them and the Romans, the Romans vouchsafed to teach them the liberal as well as mechanical Arts; and that the rather, that they might be able to keep out the Saxons and other Nations after themselves should leave the Isle upon account of the Invasions in other Parts of the Empire. When the Romans became so communicative, the Classicks began also to be here understood, and the Latin Tongue in a manner generally planted through the whole Isle, as the French was after the Norman Invasion; whereas before Classick Learning was very little known in Britain, which made Claudia Rufina, the Wife of Pudens, to be the more taken notice of for her Skill in Greek and Latin, she being, upon that Account, as well as for her exquisite Beauty, commended by the Ancients. When once the Roman Language was settled, all Instruments were drawn in that Language, and 'tis from thence that, even to our own Time, Deeds, Evidences, Charters, and Writings of Record are penn'd in the Latin Tongue: and 'twas from no other Cause that our Historians, for the most part, before the Reformation writ in Latin, and those that compil'd our Annals were so well versed in the Greek and Latin, particularly the Latin, Classicks, that they were able to make use of them whenever proper Occasions offered themselves; and, withall, they could write down their thoughts with great Ease and Readiness. Not that I am willing to commend the Monkish Style, or to propose the Monks for

Patterns of good Writing, there being to many Barbarisms every where to be met with that will diswade from any such Attempt. But then this must, in justice, be said of them, that sometimes their Expressions are excellent, and what we cannot but admire, considering the Difficulties they then lay under, Copies of the Classick Authors, as well as of other Writers, being not to be multiply'd without prodigious Expence; and when they had procured such Copies, they were oftentimes to encounter with the Blunders and Mistakes of an illiterate, ignorant Scribe. So that, all things rightly considered, it was almost then impossible to understand the true Meaning of the Authors they read; all which Difficulties were, however, removed and taken away after the Invention of Printing, when Editions of the best Authors were given us by great Criticks, and the Errors of the Scribes were corrected partly by a careful Collation of variety of Copies, and partly by comparing them with other Writers, and partly by Conjecture. There are so many Customs and Expressions of the Greeks and Romans alluded to in our own Writers, that he that does not, in his Prosecution of Antiquities, joyn both the Greek and Roman Authors, will not thoroughly understand the Books he hath occasion to peruse and consult. In short, all our Learning in Antiquities hath such an intire Dependence upon the Greeks and the Latins, that none of our British Antiquaries ever proved complete without joyning all three together, as may be instanced in Mr. Leland, Sir H. Savile, Sir Robert Cotton, Mr. Camden, Mr. Bolton (the modest, learned, and judicious Author of the Life of Nero Cæsar) and in a great Number besides.

The Usefulness of old Coyns and Inscriptions in the Study of Antiquities. The Ancients alludg'd a Coyn to prove that Homer was born at Smyrna. The Meaning of L. L. and of S. D. in Inscriptions. An Inscription in Gruter corrected. The Signification of BA LO on a Coyn of Britannicus. A Coyn of the same Britannicus in the Bodleian Library. An intire Roman Inscription, which was communicated to me by Roger Gale Esq.

§. 5. *It is humbly conceived, that such Persons as take this Method cannot fail of making good Antiquaries, provided they have quick natural Parts, and a strong Judgment, and do, at the same time, take care to add those two other necessary Qualifications, namely, the Study of old Coyns and Inscriptions. I call these necessary Qualifications, because the old Greek and Roman Writers cannot be well understood without them, and therefore they ought to be look'd upon as one Branch of the Study of Classick Learning. Coyns and Inscriptions are the most uncorrupted Monuments of History. Written Monuments have been changed and corrupted as they have met with different Scribes and Readers; but Coyns, as well as Inscriptions, have been handed down to us without any other Alterations, than those that have happened from the Length of Time, and from the Moistness of*

of they Soyl, and Badness of the Air where they have layn, and from some other Accidents of that Kind, and they are therefore the best Authorities for correcting such Writings as have been corrupted. And that which renders their Value still the more considerable is this, that many times there are Particulars in History to be learned from them not to be met with in those Writers that are now exstant. The Ancients appeal'd to a Coyn call'd Homerium as an Argument that Homer was born at Smyrna, where was also a Temple and Image of Homer. Whence 'tis that Selden mentions Homer's Apotheosis in his Notes upon the famous League between the Smyrnæans and Magnesiens now preserved at Oxford. Ἔστι δὲ καὶ βιβλιοθήκη, καὶ τὸ Ομηρείον, ἑοῦ τετραγώνῳ ἔχουσα νεῶν Ομήρου, καὶ ξόανον ἀντιποιουνται γὰρ καὶ ἔτοι διαφερόντως τοῦ ποιητῆ· καὶ δὴ καὶ νόμισμά τι χαλκοῦν παρ' αὐτοῖς Ομηρείον λέγεται, are the Words of Strabo upon this occasion, and Tully hath something to the same Effect in his Oration pro Archia. We have two of the Homerica in the Bodleian Library, both of them of Bras, on one side of which is CMYΡ-ΝΑΙΩΝ within a Crown of Laurel, and on the other ΟΜΗΡΟΣ with Homer's Effigies in a sitting Posture, but not represented as blind. Yet I believe these Bodleian Coyns cannot be older than the Age of Domitian, about which time the Σιγμα began to be made thus C. For altho' we have some Coyns before this time in which the Σιγμα is also made thus C, yet Instances of this kind are very rarely to be met with, and as I do not take this Coyn of the Smyrnæans to be one of them (for it does not appear to me to be very scarce) so, notwithstanding those few Instances, we may, without any absurdity, assert, that this Form C of the Σιγμα did not begin to be common 'till the time of Domitian. Tò C pro Σ vix occurrit in nummis aut marmoribus ante Domitiani principatum, post illum uon aliter fere, veteri forma pingendi Σιγμα per Σ prorfus ablegata, says a very learned Man^b. It must indeed be confessed, that the Particulars, before mentioned, for illustrating History are but short in Coyns; but then in many Inscriptions they are full and large, and they discover to us not only the Time when divers momentous and considerable Actions happened, but the exact Circumstances of each Action. Nay oftentimes we meet with peculiar Significations of Words in Inscriptions, which cannot but be both diverting as well as serviceable in clearing Antiquity. In the Smyrnæan League we have ἔθνη for Provinces, and not for intire Nations which is it's native Signification. And in this restrained Sense we find it in Marcianus Heracleota's Periplus, who tells^c us that in his

^a Pag. 646. ^b Dr. Thomas Smith in Annot. in Monumen. Palmyren. p. 40.
^c Pag. 92. Ed. Hæfclcl.

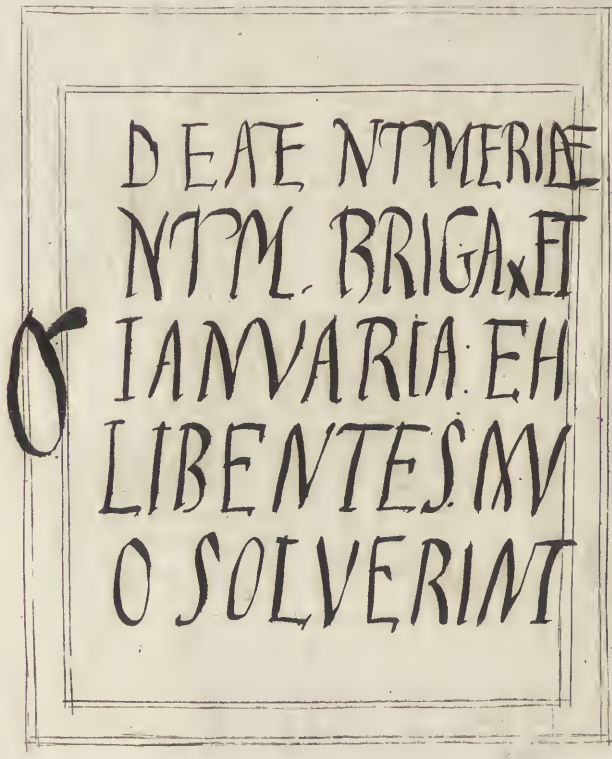
time there were thirty three Provinces in Albion. Ἐχει δὲ ἐν αὐτῇ ἔθνη λγ', πόλεις ἐπίσημους νδ', πεταμὺς ἐπίσημους μ', ἀκρωτήρια ἐπίσημα ιδ', χερσόνησον ἐπίσημον ενα, κόλπους ἐπίσημους ε', λιμένας ἐπίσημους γ'. 'Tis πεταμὺς for ποταμὺς both in Hœschelius, and in the Text of the Oxford Ed. just as the Author in the same Piece uses γαιωγράφⓄ for γαιωγράφⓄ or γεωγράφος. Mr. Selden cites the Passage in his Notes upon the Smyranean Language, I suppose from Hœschelius, tho' he read it ποταμὺς and not πεταμοι, and hath in transcribing it committed a very considerable Mistake, havin ἀκρωτήρια ἐπίσημα δ' both in the Text and in his Translation of it. Now since these Remains are so beneficial, it must be allowed by all unprejudiced and impartial Readers that such Gentlemen have done very great Service to the Republick of Letters, as have taken pains to collect and preserve Monuments of this kind. Indeed they are not only of use in settling and explaining the Greek and Roman Writers, but they are, withal, necessary for perfectly understanding our own later Inscriptions that are found in Churches, particularly such as have been done with Care and Judgment. For the Authors of those Inscriptions having imitated, as much as they thought convenient, the Ancients, they have sometimes retained the more early Expressions, and at other times made use of the very Abbreviations that are in the Roman Monuments. And how necessary the Understanding those Abbreviations is, is sufficiently clear to those that have given themselves time to look into Ursatus, or the Appendices to Gruter, tho' I cannot but think, that many things might still be added for a better understanding of those compendious Expressions than hath yet been published. The mention of which puts me in mind of these two Letters L. L. in votive Inscriptions, which do not signify, as is commonly taken, libens lubens, or libentissime, but lætus libens, as is manifest from an old Inscription I have seen in Fabretti, where the Expression is at full length. Manutius seems to have been, in some measure, aware of this, when he noted that L. L. stood for læti, and L. in the singular, for latus b. This also reminds me of S. D. in old Monuments, which stand for suo decreto, not senatus decreto, as some suppose c, and of an Inscription in Gruter d, in which there is this Passage, D. NERONIS QVINQVENNALIB. where D. does not signify DIVI, (as some would insinuate) for Nero was never called Divus, but 'tis the s. me as DICAVIT, and should be therefore, perhaps, corrected D. D. Which Correction is warranted from

a Pag. 31. Ed. Hœsch. b Vide Ursatum de Notis Romanorum. c See Pighii Annales, Tom. III. p. 50. d Pag. CXVI.

a Vacancy there is for another D. between D. and NERO-NIS in the first Edition, tho' not observed in the late Dutch Edition. I cannot also upon this occasion omit taking notice of these two Abbreviations (B A Λ O) in a Coyne of Britannicus, published first by Strada, and afterwards by Mr. Bolton in his Life of Nero Cæsar. Strada was at a loss to know the meaning of these Abbreviations, but Mr. Bolton (who was a very sagacious Man) hath very fortunately guessed it at, in pag. 134. of the foresaid Book, where the Coyn is engraved at large, and the Inscription on the Reverse at full is as follows: ΜΕΤΡΟΠΟΛΕΣΕΤΙΜΙΝΑΙΟΥΒΑΛΟ, i. e. μητροπολις (the ε being to be changed into ι) Ετιμιναις βασιλέως Λονδίνου, from which also the Coyn of Britannicus in Camden may be supplied and illustrated. Now if this be the true and genuine Meaning of the Inscription, (as I see no reason, at present, to question but it is) it will shew London to have been a Metropolis, and to have been famous even in Cæsar's Days, contrary to what is commonly maintain'd. At the same time I am considering this Inscription I have likewise an Opportunity offered of inserting a Copper Coyn of Britannicus out of Consul Ray's Coyns in the Bodleian Library, which I shall do the more readily, because Coyns of this young Prince are extremely rare, and are esteemed by the most accurate Judges as very great Treasures.



I might produce other Instances to confirm what I have here said about the Additions that might be made to those that have written about the Signification of abbreviated Words in Inscriptions; but I shall wave all farther Discourse upon this Topick, and will only crave leave to insert here an old Inscription that was communicated to me by my learned and worthy Friend Roger Gale, Esq; which tho' it be already published by him in his Edition of Antoninus's Itinerary thro' Britain^a, yet he having not then seen it himself, the Transcript he at that time made use of happened to be very faulty, which is in this Copy (taken by his own Care and Direction) very happily corrected, and therefore, as is presumed, be not at all unacceptable.



Were it proper, divers curious Observations might be made upon this Inscription, as well as upon the different Sorts of Vessels that appear upon the Stone, which would confirm what I have said in my General Preface to this Work. But I rather leave these to the Reader's better Judgment, and shall, at present, only note (what I principally publish it here for) that EH is either the same as ejus honori, or ergo honoris, (provided ergo will be allowed to stand in the first Place) and not ejus heredes, as it signifies elsewhere. For tho' there were monumenta hereditaria in opposition to monumenta familiaria, yet the Expression in this Inscription seems properly to be understood of an Honour done to the Goddeſs in Performance of a Vow that had been made, ex voto, as 'tis here worded, OT being to be added.

§. 6. *Such as are studious of our Antiquities having, by a constant and diligent Application, made themselves Masters of all those Branches of Learning I have been speaking of, it will be then requisite for them to take care to apply their Learning to the benefit and Advantage of the Publick. And this they may do either in a publick or private Capacity. If they are preferred to any publick Office or Employment, they will never want Opportunities of doing very extraordinary Service by their Knowledge. They will be more capable than others of giving good Advice and Direction, and their Prescriptions will be the more regarded by those that are concerned in the Events. Having observ'd from History the Consequences of the same Kind of Undertakings in former Times, they will be able to avoid the false Steps that had been then made, and to take such other Methods as cannot but produce an happy and prosperous Issue. But if it should not be their Fortune to be placed in any publick Post, they will, nevertheless, even then be in a Capacity of doing great Service. Nor can they reasonably plead any Exemption from benefiting the Publick because of their private Circumstances. It hath always been the opinion of the wisest Men, that no one, in whatever Condition, ought to offer an Excuse, whereby he may be freed from the Service every one owes to the Publick. And therefore no one can with less reason pretend to such an Excuse than those that are famous for great Learning. They ought in such a private Condition to make their Learning useful either by the Advice they may give to others, or by publishing ancient Authors, or else by writing themselves. If they find that they are better qualified to do Service by writing themselves, they cannot fail of many, and those very considerable, Particulars in our History and Antiquities, that want to be illustrated and explained. And then again, if they think it more adviseable to publish such old Authors as yet remain unprinted, they will have a very large Field before them, in which they will meet with a vast Variety of Authors, that most certainly deserve to see the Light, and if they carefully set about publishing any of them, they will deserve immortal Praise and Honour of their Country. Yet whilst I speak thus, I would not have it thought that any one can effectually do it without some suitable Encouragement. I take it for granted, that those that are wealthy and are in Power will not fail to make such Allowances to those private Persons as are engag'd in these publick Works as may enable them to carry on their Designs with Pleasure and Assiduity. Mr. Leland himself, tho' he never acted in any publick Office of the Kingdom (for all his Pre-*

Such as study our Antiquities are to apply their Learning to the Benefit of the Publick, whether they are in a publick or private Capacity. Mr. Leland's Abilities. His Designs too extensive to be finished by any one Person.

ferments were of a private Nature) yet he wanted no Assistance that was requisite to carry on and consummate what he had proposed. He several Times applauds his Patrons in his excellent Book called *Encómia illustrium virorum*, which I have reprinted from a Copy that was very readily communicated to me by the ingenious Mr. James Sotheby Junior of London, to whom I am so much the more obliged upon this account, because tho' I am a Stranger to him, yet he sent it to me, without the least application on my part, as soon as he had been informed, that I had sought after it in vain in many Studies and Shops, otherwise well furnished with Books. But then as Mr. Leland was a Person of very extraordinary and uncommon Parts, and of equal Industry and Judgment, so his Designs were as large and extensive, and what no one Person can ever hope to finish and bring to Perfection, and for that reason those that engage in Antiquities should propose less extensive Designs to themselves, such as they may fairly hope they shall be able to compleat and bring to Perfection. Which Method had Mr. Leland himself followed, we had then had many more finished Pieces of his own Composure, than we now have. However tho' he did not finish much himself, yet such of his Collections as are now preserved are extraordinary and very excellent, and as they have hitherto, so they will hereafter exercise the Pens of our best Antiquaries in whatever they shall set themselves about in order to promote and advance our own National Antiquities.

Fragments of Antiquity not yet published, to be met with in many MSS. particularly in such as are badly written, and are not easily read. A Fragment of the Greek Acts of Saint Thecla, omitted by Dr. Grabe in the first Volume of his *Spicilegium Patrum*.

§. 7. Now as I have already observed, that we have abundance of MSS. remaining not yet published, which intirely relate to our own History and Antiquities (altho' they are nothing near so considerable in Number as they were before the Dissolution of the Religious Houses) so there are in other MSS. oftentimes Fragments of History and Antiquity scattered, which 'twould be very proper to have collected and published under the Title of a *Spicilegium*. We have a Specimen of such a *Spicilegium* in Mr. Selden's *Eadmer*. Both the publishing of intire MSS. and the collecting of such Fragments would be of equal Advantage and Honour to our Country, and 'twould be a means to put a stop to those Reflexions which are oftentimes cast upon us for not making a proper use of our MSS. amongst which Animadverters I find no less a Man than Joseph Scaliger himself, who at the same time that he commends our MSS. and the Catalogue of them printed by Dr. Thomas James, upbraids us with Negligence, as altogether averse to that sort

a Scaliger's Epist. n. CCXXXIV. p. 502.

of Study which depends upon inspecting and consulting old MSS. in collecting Fragments from MSS. I should think it advisable (provided the Opinion of so ignorant and mean a Person as my self may be of any weight) to be very particular in examining those MSS. which are either written in a very rude Hand, or are pretty much defaced; because, in my own Searches, I have always observed that unpublished Fragments are more frequently found in such Kind of MSS. than in those that are written fairly and are easily read. And this I have noted not only with respect to our own History, but also with regard to other Parts of Antiquity. The mention whereof brings to my memory a Fragment of the Greek Acts of St. Thecla that is omitted in both the Editions of the Spicilegium Patrum^a, that was collected and set out by the late pious and learned Dr. Grabe. I told him of it some years before he dyed (when I was transcribing and collecting for him many other Fragments besides out of other MSS.) and he took a Note of it, and said he would take care to make it publick when an Opportunity offered. The MS. in which 'tis exstant is amongst those purchased by the University of Oxford out of the Study of Dr. Huntingdon. 'Tis a thick Quarto, and contains divers other valuable Remains of Ecclesiastical Antiquity. 'Tis above 500. Years old, (as I conjecture) and is written in a pretty large Character, and the Orthography is agreeable to the Pronunciation in use when the Scribe lived, but in several Places the Letters are so much decayed that 'tis hard to make them out. The Greek MS. Dr. Grabe himself made use of happened to be imperfect, and he was therefore obliged to supply it from Metaphrastes, which had been more luckily done from this MS. of Dr. Huntingdon, had he been so happy as to have known of it at that time. But because 'twill be more Satisfaction to the Reader (however it may seem to be a Digression) to have it published, than to have it still lye hid in the MS. I beg leave to insert it here, not in the least doubting but that it will be kindly received by all true Lovers of Ecclesiastical Learning and Antiquity: and that the rather, because I will not alter either the manner of writing or pointing, but retain all the Errors of the MS. Which Method, if it were followed in publishing other old MSS. (at least by way of Specimen- either in the Préface or Notes) it would be a good Rule for others to judge of their Antiquity, as well as the way of Pronunciation at that time, it being certain, as I take it, that the Accents in their Books, however they may differ from the stated way of Accenting now, are sure Arguments that they did not pronounce their Words otherwise than they

^a See Vol. I. pag. 107.

are written, and from hence I gather withall that the Greek MS. we are speaking of was written by the Scribe from the Mouth of one that dictated to him, and the Scribe being not so well versed, it may be, in the Language, writ every Word just as the Reader delivered it to him, which is an observation made upon another Account by the learned Dr. Ralph Winter-ton in the Beginning of his' Notes upon the Minor Poëts.—

ὁ δὲ ἀλέξανδρος. ἄμα μὲν φιλὸν αὐτὴν. ἄμα δὲ καὶ αἰχμῶν ἄριστος τὸ γεγοῶς περὶ σὴν αὐτὴν τῶ ηγεμονίᾳ κακίονισ^b ὁμολογίασασσι ταῦτα πεπραχάινε κατέκρηνην αὐτῷ εἰς θυρήα βληθῆναί· αἱ δὲ γυναῖκες ἐξεπλάγειςαν. καὶ ἔκραξαν παρα τὸ βῆμα του ηγεμόνος. κακαὶ ἡ κρήσις. ἀνοσία ἢ κρησις. ἢ δὲ δέκλα ἠτίσατο τὴν ἐγεμόνα μέχρησ. ὅταν ἔχει θυρημαχίσα. μέναι αὐτῷ ἀγνήν. καὶ τεισ γυνὴ πλοσσία. ὀνόματι τρυφειά· ἢ σὴ θυγάτιρ τεθνηκή. ὀνόματι φαλκοιελλα. ἔλαβεν τὴν δέκλαν. εἰσ παραφυλακῶ· καὶ ἤχαιν αὐτὴν εἰσ παραμυθείαν· ἰνῆκα δὲ τα θυρήα ἐπόμπειον· ἀπέλησαν εν αὐτὴν λέειαν πιεράν. καὶ ἡ βασιλῆσα τρυφειά ἐπικολούθει· εἰσ οὐ εἰσίδεν ἢ σὴ το δεατρον· ἢ δε λέειά ἐπάτο καθεζομένη τισ δέκλασ. περιέληχεν τοὺς πόδας αὐτῆσ· καὶ πᾶσ ο ἄχλος ἐξήγατο· ἢ δὲ αἰτία τῆσ ἐπηγραφῆσ ἢ αὐτῆ· ἱεροσυλος· αἱ δὲ γυναῖκες μετα τὸν τεκνὸν αὐτὸν ἔκραξαν ἀνοθεν λέγουσα· ἄδωσ κρήσισ· ὅτι ἀνοσῆα κρήσισ γίνωτε ὅν τη πόλη ταυτῆ· καὶ ἀπο τοῦ πρετοροῦ. λαμβάνη αὐτὴν πάλω ἢ τρυφειά· ἢ δὲ θυγάτιρ τῆσ τρυφαιῆσ ἢ τεθνηκυία. κατ ὄναρ εἶπεν αὐτῆ· μῆρ μου τῶ ἐρεμῶ. τὴν ξειλῶ δέκλαν. ἔξισ ἢ σὴ τὸν ἐμὸν τόπον· ἵνα ὑπὲρ ἐμοῦ περσεύξητε. καὶ μετατεθῶ ἢ σὴ των τῶν διακαίων τόπων· ὅτε οὐν ἀπο τοῦ πρετοροῦ ἢ σὴ τρυφειά παρέλαβεν τῶ δέκλαν. ἄμα μὲν ἐπέδει τρυφειά παραλάβεν τὴν δέκλαν·^c
 ὅτε ἐμέλλεν τη ἐπίουση ἡμέρα θυρημαχίσα

^a Sic, cum duob. accentib. ^b Hic etiam bini accentus. ^c Sex, aut septem, voces hic loci erasas esse deprehendo. Sed ab eadem, qua scriptæ fuerint, manu, ut censeo. Bis, nimirum, ni fallor, occurrebant. Utcunq̄ue fit, spatium vacuum reliqui.

ἔ δέκλα· ἄμα δὲ φέργουσα τὴν θυγατέρα αὐτίς φαλκωνίλλαν· εἶπεν αὐτῇ· τέκνον μου δεύτερον δέκλα· πρόσευξε τῷ θεῷ σου· ἵνα ζήσῃ το τέκνον μου φαλκρονήλλα· τούτο γὰρ ἶδων καθ' ὑπνος· ἢ δὲ δέκλα μη μελήσασα· ἐπέρειεν τὴν φωνὴν αὐτίς· ὡρσ τῶν θν καὶ ἤπεν· κέ ὁ θεὸς ὁ ποιήσας τὸν οὐρανὸν καὶ τὴν γῆν· ὁ υἱὸς τοῦ υἱήτου κέ ἰὼ χε· δῶσ αὐτῇ κατὰ τὸ θελήμα σου· ἵνα ἡ θυγάτηρ αὐτοῖς φαλκρονήλλα ζήσῃ ἢσ τῆσ αἰόνας· καὶ ἀκῆσασα ταῦτα ἡ τρύφεινα· ἐπέθει θεωρῆσα τοίουτον κάλλος εἰς θηρία βαλλόμενον· καὶ ὅτε ὀρθρος ἐγένετω· ἦλθεν ὁ ἀλέξανδρος· εἰς τὴν οἰκίαν τοῖς τροφοῖσ· του α ὡραλαμῶν τὴν δέκλαν· αὐτῶσ γδ ἐδίδου τακυνηγῆσια^b λέγον πρόσ τὴν τρύφειναν· ὁ ηγεμῶν κάθειται· καὶ ὄχλος θωρηθῆ ἡμᾶσ· δῶσ ὅπος ἀπαγάγω τὴν θυρεόμαχον· ἢ δὲ τρύφεινα ἀνέκραξεν μέγα· ὡτ' α φυγῶν τὸν ἀλέξανδρον λέγουσα· φαλκωνίλλα· εἶδε δεύτερον μοι πένθωσ εἰς τὴν οἰκίαν γίνεται καὶ οὐδὶς ο βοήθῶν· οὐκ ἀνὴρ χεῖρα γδ ἡμῆ· ε τέκνον·^d ἀπέθανανον γὰρ ὁ θεὸς δέκλισ τῆ τέκνου μου· βοήθεισων τι δέκλι ἐν τι ὅρα ταῦτη τίς ἀνάγκησ· καὶ πέμπτη ο ηγεμῶν φρατιώτας· ἵνα ἀχθεῖ· ἢ δὲ τρύφεινα οὐκ ἀπεστ' αὐτῆσ· ἀπήγαγων αὐτὴν λέγουσα τὴν μὲν θυγατέρα μ^e φαλκωνήλλα· ἀπήγαγων^f εἰ τὸ ε μνήμειον· σὲ δὲ τέκνων μου δέκλα· εἰσ^h θηρηόμαχίαν ἀπάγω· καὶ ἐβῶσασεν δέκλα πρόσ κν καὶ ἔκλωσεν πικρῶσ· φενάζουσα πικρῶσ καὶ λέγουσα· κέ ὁ θεὸς μου εἰσ ὦν ἐγῶ· πιγύω· ἐφ ὦν ἐγῶ κατέφυγων· ὁ ρησάμωσ με εκ τοῦ πυρῶσ· ἀπόδωσ μηδῶν ἀγαθῶν τῆ τρυφείνῃ· τῆ ἢσ τὴν δούλεν σου σιωπαθεῖσάσιν καὶ ὅτη μὲ ἐφύλαξεν εἰγνήν· θώρησος οὐν ἐγένετω καὶ τάραχωσ καὶ πικρὰ βοή· τοῦ δήμου καὶ τον γοιναικὸν ομοῦ καθεσθεσόν· τῶν μὲν λεγόντων· τὴν ἱερώσοιλων ἀγαγαί· τὸν δε λεγουσων· ἀρθέτω ἡ πόλισ ἐπὶ τι ἀνομία ταύτη· αἶρε πάσασ &c. —

a Sic, pro παραλαβῆν. b Sic, cum duob. accentibus. c Sic, cum leni supra n. d Sic. e Sic. f Sic, pro εἰς. g Sic, cum spiritalis lenis nota supra n. h Sic, cum leni supra o.

A Latin Fragment about the Roman Capitol, together with some other Fragments of Antiquity, out of a MS.

§. 8. *Just as I was about to transcribe this Greek Fragment, I had occasion to consult some Passages in old Authors about the Roman Capitol, and, by accident, I met with an old Fragment relating to it in a Latin MS. in the same Bodleian Library^a. The MS. contains several other Things, and that Part of it, in which this Fragment occurs, is very rudely written, much like the MS. of Livy, from whence I published a Fragment in my late Edition of that Author at Oxford. By this Fragment we have a different Account of the Etymology of the Capitol than is commonly received, and there are some other curious Particulars in it, which tho' in Part Romantick, yet I could not but take great Notice of, and as I transcrib'd it for my own Use, so I shall as readily now communicate it to the Publick, together with some other Fragments of Antiquity, which are equally curious, and immediately follow the former Fragment, and are written by the same Hand.*—Capitolium Romanæ urbis ideo dicitur, quod fuit capud totius mundi, ubi consules & senatores morabantur ad consulendum urbem & orbem; cujus facies cooperta erat muris altis & firmis, vitro & auro undique coopertis, & miris operibus laqueatis. Infra arcem fuit palacium, quod erat pro magna parte aureum, & lapidibus preciosis ornatum, quod dicebatur valere terciam partem mundi, ubi tot statuæ^b erant quot sunt mundi provinciæ, & habebat quælibet statua tintinnabulum ad collum, & erant ita per artem mathematicam dispositæ, ut quando aliqua regio Romano imperio rebellis efficiebatur, statim ymago illius provinciæ vertebat dorsum ad ymaginem urbis quæ major erat super alias ymagine tanquam domina. Unde tintinnabulum resonabat quod pendebat ad collum ejus, tuncque vates capitolii qui erant custodes referebant senatui, statimque mittebant legiones militum ad expugnandam illam provinciam.———Ad Lateranum est quidam equus æreus deauratus, qui dicitur caballus Constantini, sed non est ita. Nam qui vult scire veritatem hoc perlegat. Tempore consulum & senatorum quidam potentissimus de orientis partibus Romam venit, multa strage & bellis Romanum populum affligens. Tunc quidem armiger rusticus magnæ formæ & virtute audax & prudens surrexit, & dixit consulibus & senatoribus, “Dicatis mihi si esset qui liberaret vos de hac tribulatione quid à senatu promereretur.” Qui responderunt “quicquid poposceret optineret.” Qui ait, “Date mihi triginta sextaria boni auri, & insuper usque in sempiternum mei memoriam facietis.” Qui dixerunt, “se omnia comploturos.” Qui ait, “Media nocte surgite, & armemini,

^a NE. F. 8. 4. fol. 31. b. ^b Erat MS.

“ & stete in spelunca infra muros, & quicquid vobis dixero “ faciatis.” Armiger vero ascendit quendam equum maximum sine sella, tollensque falcem exivit foras tanquam herbam falcaret, viditque regem ad arborem venire pro necessario faciendo, in cujus adventu coconagia, quæ in arbore sedebat, cantabat. Ille vero accedens propius postquam hoc vidit regem cepit. Socii vero, qui erant cum rege, putantes illum esse de suis cœperunt clamare, “ Cave te, rustice, “ ante regem, quod faciemus te suspendi si tetigeris ipsum.” Sed ille spretis omnibus præ fortitudine sua regem, qui erat ^a pernissimæ staturæ, manu sublevans super jumentum suum posuit, & fugit ad urbem, fortiter clamans ad hominés civitatis, “ Exite foras, & interficite exercitum regis, quod ecce “ ipsum teneo captum.” Qui exeuntes, alios occiderunt, alios in fugam verterunt. Romani vero habito triumpho solverunt ei pecuniam, & fecerunt ei memoriam equum æreum sine sella & deauratum, ipso desuper sedente extensa manu dextera qua ceperat eum, & in capite equi posuerunt coconagium, ad cujus cantum victoriam fecerat, ipsumque regem, qui parva persona fuerat, retro ligatis manibus sicut eum ceperat, sub ungula equi memorialiter collocarunt. ——— Colloseum fuit templum solis mirum, maximis & pulcherrimis diversis camerulis adaptatum, quod totum erat cooper- tum æreo cœlo & deaurato; ubi tonitrua, & fulgura, & coruscaciones fiebant, & per subtiles fistulas pluvix ^b mittebantur. In medio Phœbus, hoc est, sol, manebat, qui pedes tenens in terram cum capite cœlum tangebatur, inuens quod Roma esset domina, & totum mundum regebat. Imperante vero Romæ Nerone colloseus erigitur, habens altitudinis pedes centum. Hic imperator aures habuit asininas. Iste Nero omnes barbitonfores secreti sui conscios quo ad aures statim fecit interfici, & postquam multos ex causa prædicta interfecerat barbitonfores misertus est unius, qui optime serviebat ei, & formosus erat, injungens ei ne cuiquam secretum hujus detegeret sub pœna decapitacionis. Quod cum vix facere posset, scripsit in terram sic: “ Terra tibi dico, quod Nero “ habet aures asininas.” Quod perpendens quidam de famulis Neronis literas legit & delevit terra, & scripsit homo; & tunc erat ibi scriptum, “ homo tibi dico, quod Nero” &c. Quæ scriptura imperatori ostensa est tantum, quod ille familiaris versus aures Neronis inspiceret. Dicebat ergo Nero, “ Terra detexit secretum meum, non abscondam id de ce- “ tero.” Post temporis spacium beatus Silvester papa jussit

^a Conjeceram procerissimæ. Sed mox infra parvam personam fuisse indicat. Hinc pernissimæ repono, ut de velocitate regis intelligatur, ἐ σφύρατος, εἰς αὐτὸν brevi & exili orta. ^b Mittenbantur MS.

id templum destrui, & alia palacia in quibus cultus erat deorum, ut adoratores, qui Romam veniunt, non per ædificia & fana irent, sed per ecclesias cum devocione transfirent. Capud vero & manus ydoli prædicti ante palacium in Laterano in memoriam fecit poni. ^a qui modo palma Samsonis falso vocatur à vulgo.— Tempore consulum & senatorum, imperante Domitiano, qui Tito & Vespasiano immediate successit, Agrippa præfectus subjugavit Romano senatui Swenos, Saxones, & alios occidentales populos cum quatuor legionibus, in cujus reversione tintinabulum statuæ ^b Perside, quæ erat in capitolio, sonuit in templo Jovis & Minervæ. Cujus tintinabulum audiens sacerdos, qui erat in speculo in ebdomada sua, nunciavit senatoribus. Senatores autem hanc legionem præfecto Agrippæ imposuerunt, qui omnibus renuens non posse pati asseruit se tantum laborem; tandem convictus peciit consilium trium dierum, in quo tercio quadam nocte ex nimio cogitatu obdormivit, & apparens ei quædam femina sic ait: “Agrippa, quid agis? in magno cogitatu tu es.” Qui respondit ei, “Sum domina.” Quæ ait ei, “Confortare, & promitte mihi templum facturum quale tibi ostendero, & dico tibi sic eris victurus.” Qui dixit, “Quid faciam domina?” At illa in ipsa visione ostendit sibi templum, “in hunc modum,” dicens, “facies id.” Agrippa dixit, “Domina, quis es tu?” Respondit ei, “Ego sum Cibiles mater deorum. Offer mihi libamina, & Neptuno, qui est magnus deus, ut te adjuvet ad honorem meum & Neptuni dei marini, quod tecum erimus, & vinces omnes rebelles.” Agrippa vero surgens lætus hoc retulit & recitavit in senatu. Et universi dictis suis adqueverunt. Igitur cum apparatu navium & quinque legionibus ivit & vicit omnes Persas, & posuit eos annualiter sub tributo Romano senatui. Rediens Romam fecit hoc templum, & dedicavit ad honorem Cibelis, matris deorum, & Neptuni, dei marini, & omnium deorum, & posuit huic templo nomen Panteon, & fecit statuam Cibelis deauratam, quam posuit in fastigio templi super foramen, cooperuit eam mirifico tegmine æreo & deaurato. Post multa vero tempora beatus Bonifacius papa videns in templum tam terribile dedicatum ad honorem Cibelis, matris deorum, ante quod multociens à dæmoniis percuciebantur Christiani, à Foca Cæsare, imperatore Christiano, precibus optinuit dari sibi hoc templum, ut sicut 3^o. Kal. Novembris dedicatum fuit ad honorem Cibelis, matris deorum paganorum, sic id templum dedicaretur 3^o. Kal. Novembris ad honorem beatæ Mariæ semper virginis, quæ est mater omnium Sanctorum, & in honorem omnium Sancto-

^a Sic. ^b F. Persidis.

rum. Et papa cum Romano populo in die Kal: Novembr: dedicavit & statuit, ut in illo die Romanus pontifex ibi celebraret missam, & populus Romanus acciperet corpus & sanguinem domini nostri Jhesu Christi, sicut in die natali domini, & in isto die omnes Sancti & Sanctæ cum matre Domini Sancta Maria virgine, & cœlestibus spiritibus haberent festivitatem, & in sequenti die pro defunctis per ecclesias totius mundi fieret sacrificium pro redemptione animarum suarum.——In unaquaque sepultura imperatoris sunt literæ dicentes ita, “Hæc sunt ossa, cinis, & vermes imperatoris, & victoria quam fecerat.” Ante quos statua ærea & deaurata dei sui. In medio sepulchri erat absida, ubi sæpe sedebat Octavianus, ibique erant sacerdotes officia sua decantantes. De omnibus regnis totius orbis jussit Octavianus venire cirotecam unam de terra plena, quas posuit super templum, ut essent in memoria & in signo subjectionis omnibus gentibus Romam venientibus, & quod omnes provinciæ mundi erant tributariæ Romæ, & quod ipse ^a monarchiam tenuit, & rempublicam ampliavit, in cujus signum fecit Octavianus imperator quoddam castellum, quod vocatur 2: Augustum, ubi se colligebant imperatores.——Eatulphus, rex Westfaxonum, decimam partem totius regni sui ab omni regali servicio & tributo liberavit, & in sempiterno graphio in crucem domini Christi pro redemptione animæ suæ & antecessorum suorum uni & trino deo immolavit, sicque magno cum honore perrexit Romam, filiumque ^{Romefcot.} suum Ealfredum, quem plus ceteris dilexit, in eadem via iterum secum ducens, ibi anno integro moratus est, est tributum, quod in Anglia hodie ^b pensitatur, Sancto Petro optulit coram Leone papa 4°. Sed & scolam Anglorum, quæ, ut fertur, ab Ofpha rege Merciorum primitus Romæ instituta fuerat, quæ etiam proximo anno conflagraverat, reparavit. Inde domum per Gallias repatrians Judith, filiam Karoli Calvi regis Francorum, in conjugem sumpsit, & secum adduxit. Vixit itaque postquam de Roma rediit rex Eatulphus duobus annis, in quibus inter alia multa præsentis vitæ bona studia cogitans de suo ad universitatis viam transitu, ne filii sui post patris obitum indebite inter se disceptarent heredes hereditariam scribere imperavit epistolam, in qua & regni situm adquisiti & terram dividere inter filios Eathelbaldum & Eathelbertum, & propriæ hereditatis inter filios & filiam, & in propinquos pecuniam quæ superesset: inter animam, & filios, & nobiles suos divisionem ordinabiliter literis mandare procuravit. Pro utilitate namque animæ suæ, quam à primævo suæ juventutis flore in omnibus procurare studuit, per omnem

^a Monarchinam MS. ^b Pensitat MS.

hereditariam terram suam semper in x. manentibus unum pauperem aut indigenam, aut peregrinum cibo, potu, vestimento successoribus suis usque ad ultimum diem iudicii pascere præcepit. Ita tamen si illa terra hominibus & pecoribus habitaretur, & deserta non esset. Romæ quoque omni anno id tributum quod ^a Anglii Romeschot vocant, s. trescentas mancufas denariorum, portare præcepit, quæ taliter ibi dividerentur, s. centum mancufas in honorem Sancti Petri specialiter ad emendum oleum quo impleantur omnia luminaria illius apostolicæ ecclesiæ in vespera Paschæ, & æqualiter in galli cantu; & centum mancufas in honorem Sancti Pauli apostoli eadem de causa. centum mancufas universali papæ apostolico. In omni quidem commercio Romæ facta & facienda ^b mancufa id est quod 30. Tum nota quod si mancufa pro marca ponitur, tunc ^c oportet reddere domino papæ ^{ccc^{tas}}. marcas argenti. Si vero mancufa scribitur pro manca, tunc debet ei Anglia 36. ^d libras & x. s. & non amplius persolvere. Continet manca in se quo ad denarios, ut dicitur ab antiquis & modernis, numerum 30. denariorum. Omnis autem qui habuit 30. denariatas vivæ pecuniæ in domo sua de suo proprio Anglorum lege dabat denarium Sancti Petri, & lege Danorum qui dimidiam marcam, & iste denarius est & dicitur elemosina regis. — Gregorius episcopus &c.

Bulla.

Qualiter denarius Sancti Petri qui debetur cameræ nostræ colligatur in Anglia, & ^e in quibus episcopatibus & dyoc: debeat, ne super hoc dubitari contingat, præsentibus fecimus annotari, sicut in registro sedis apostolicæ continetur. De Cant: dyoc: viii. lib. & 18. fol. sterlingorum. De London dyoc: 16. ^f li. & x. fol. De Rossen: dyoc: v. li. & xii. fol. De Norwyc: dyoc: xxi. li. & x. fol. De Elyens: v. li. De Lyncolniens: xlii. li. De Cycestrensi viii. li. De Wyntoniensi 16. li. vi. fol. & viii. d. De Exoniensi Dyoc: ix. li. & v. fol. De Wigorniensis dyoc: x. li. & v. fol. De Herfordens: vi. li. De Bathoniens: xii. li. & v. fol. De Saresberiens: xvii. li. De Coventrensi x. li. & v. fol. De Eboracensi xi. li. & x. fol. Data apud urbem veterem x. Kal. May pontificatus nostri anno secundo; & sic apparet expresse, quod subtilitas Romanorum, quæ ita subtili ingenio aurum extorquet à barbaris, mancā sive mancufam in marcam subtiliter commutavit, cum ^g ^{ccc^{tas}}. libras ^{ccc}. marcas certum sit continere. Unde dimidia marca quæ superest marsupio poterit deputari. Nunc autem non tantum ^{ccc^{tas}}. marcæ exiguntur, sed quicquid colligitur à curia, exigitur infaciabiliter. Summa tocius ducentæ libræ, sex solidi, & octo denarii.

^a Sic. ^b F. idem est quod 30. denarii. Tum &c. ^c Or MS. ^d Libræ MS. ^e In quibus in episcopatibus MS. ^f Bis occurrit in MS. ^g Cc^{tas}, libræ MS.

§. 9. *Divers curious and learned Remarks might be made upon these Fragments by Persons equal to the Undertaking, and, tho' I am not qualified, yet I would my self attempt it, were I not fully satisfyed, that those that have subscribed for, and encouraged, this Work are capable of making much more pertinent Observations than can be expected from me. I shall therefore forbear entering upon this Task, and instead thereof I will take this Opportunity of correcting a very great Mistake that hath been committed, amongst a great number besides, by Mr. Tyrell. This learned Gentleman tells us in pag. 45. of the VIth. Book of the first Volume of his General History of England, that Edmund Ironside was the Son of King Ethelred by a Concubine, and not by Marriage, and yet in his Genealogical Table (which he assures was taken from Authentick Authors) he makes her his Wife, and tells us that her Name was Elgiva. How he came to be so right in the Table, and so very wrong in the History it self, I will not presume to judge. I say so very wrong in the History it self. For notwithstanding he quotes William of Malmesbury, Ethelred Abbat de Rievallis, and Matthew Westminster, and then concludes with these Words, So that it appears by these Authors, that this King Edmund was born of a Concubine, yet I cannot find (upon a careful Examination of the Matter) that he had any good reason (unless he will call serving a Turn a good reason) to draw any such Conclusion. Now to justify what I have here remarked, I will first of all transcribe the Words of all these three Authors, and then I will shew that Mr. Tyrell's Interpretation is forced and unnatural. What William of Malmesbury tells us about this Affair is in c. 10. p. 71. of his second Book de Gestis regum Angliæ. Erat iste Edmundus (saith he) non ex Emma natus, sed ex quadam alia, quam fama obscura recondit. The second Author is Ethelredus Rievallensis, who writes a thus: Tunc Rex [Ethelredus] missus in Normanniam nuntiis Emmam filiam Ricardi ducis sibi in uxorem dari & petiit & accepit, cum jam de filia Torethi nobilissimi comitis filium suscepisset Edmundum. Ex Emma deinde duos habuit filios, Edwardum & Alfredum, de quibus postea dicemus. The third and last of them is Matthew Westminster, who speaks in this manner^b: Erat autem Edmundus iste, non ex Emma regina, sed ex quadam ignobili femina generatus, qui utique matris suæ ignobilitatem generis, mentis ingenuitate & corporis strenuitate redintegrando redemit. Here we see that neither of these Authors calls her a Concubine, that they*

Mr. Tyrell guilty of a very great Mistake in making Edmund Ironside to be the Son of King Ethelred by a Concubine, and not by Marriage.

^a De genealogia Regum Anglor. col. 362. ^b Flores Hist. p. 203. Ed. 1601.

only acquaints us, that she was of mean and obscure Parentage in comparison of Ethelred, who was the Son of so very great a King as Edgar. Ethelredus indeed calls her Father nobilissimus, but that is to be understood only as he was comes, and not that he thought that his Daughter was a proper Match for Edmund. This inequality therefore of Birth made the Writers of those Times less careful to transmit her Name to Posterity; which I take to be the reason why her Name is not made mention of by either of the old Authors I have here cited. Hence Malmesbury's, quam fama obscura recondit; thereby signifying, that her Name did not occur in the Authors he made use of. That the Interpretation I have given is true and just, and that this Lady was really his Wife, and consequently that Mr. Tyrell's Interpretation is forced and unnatural, (which is what I was to prove) appears from the Judgment not only of the best Historians that have written since the Reformation, but from undoubted Evidence before that time. Mr. Tyrell himself quotes one Chronicle in which she is expressly called his first Wife. Nor is Henry Knighton less express. Rex Egelredus genuit de Emma, filia Ricardi primi, ducis tercii Normanniae, duos filios, scilicet Alfredum & Edwardum Confessorem, & de una alia uxore habuit Edmundum ferreum latus, qui sic dicebatur propter probitatem suam, &c. ^a I might produce other Authors, but I shall only quote one more, and he is Walter Coventry, a Writer of very good Credit, who lived in the Reigns of K. John and K. Henry the third. 'Tis upon his Account that I have taken Notice of this Mistake of Mr. Tyrell's, his Chronicle being exstant in the same MS. from which I have published the Fragments above, and 'tis written in the very same Hand with those Fragments, not long after the time of Henry the third as I conjecture. In fol. 58. a. of this MS. Chronicle we have these remarkable Words, which I shall leave to Mr. Tyrell's Consideration. Post decessum Athelredi regis Edmundus filius suus ex prima conjuge, filia scilicet Thoreti nobilissimi comitis, laboris & regni relictus est heres. I am pretty well convinced that Mr. Tyrell will be ready to defend his Opinion by the Authority of John Bromton, who informs ^b us, that some said the Mother of Edmund Ironside was a Concubine to K. Ethelred. But then as Bromton himself does not incline to their Opinion, so we ought to think that these quidam, those some Men, were Persons of no great Reputation; and 'tis for this reason, as I take it, that they have not been regarded since by Men of the best Principles; and I am apt to think that notwithstanding the Industry of

^a Henr: Knighton de Eventib. Angliæ l. I. col. 2315. ^b Apud X. Script. col. 877.

Hypothetical and Republican Writers, they will be as little regarded hereafter by Men that are acted by the same honest Principles. The wisest Men of the Nation upon Ethelred's Death did not look upon Edmund as illegitimate. Nay that Part of the Nobility and others which adhered to Cnute did not alledge this Objection against Edmund. To scandalize any Person is a great Crime; but the heinousness of it increases according to the Dignity of the Person of whom the Scandal is raised. It is therefore no small Blemish to Mr. Tyrell's Authority (which however may be wiped off by a Publick Retraction) that he hath thought fit to endeavour to stain the Reputation of King Ethelred and his first Queen, and to represent them as loose and immoral, even when he had full (at least very probable) Assurance to the contrary from the Testimony of the most authentick Writers.

§. 10. But (to leave this Controversy) I do not know of any Part of Learning that will receive so considerable Improvements from collecting Fragments out of Manuscript Books and Papers that are written in ill Hands, as that which relates to the History of the Religious Houses, particularly those that belong'd to our own Kingdom, to which I am now to confine my self, that being the chief Occasion that hath given Birth to these Remarks. The Monks and other Religious Persons look'd upon it as an unpardonable Piece of Ingratitude not to keep Registers of their Founders and Benefactors. As they remembered them constantly in their Devotions, so they, withall, took the utmost Pains to record all the most minute Circumstances that concerned each Benefaction. And there was equal Care shewn by them in keeping Lists of their Abbats, and in relating the Actions of such illustrious Persons as had been bred up amongst them. But rude Hands coming into Fashion after the Normans had invaded England, not only in our own Country but elsewhere, the MSS. belonging to the Monastick Affairs that were written after that Period, are not oftentimes to be read without the utmost Difficulty. It must indeed be allowed, that the Missals, Breviaries, and other books of Divine Offices were always curiously and neatly done, and some of them even to the Astonishment of our modern Spectators. But then a more than ordinary Expence was laid out upon Books of this nature, and there were Injunctions upon that Account, on purpose that no Book should be brought into Churches, and Chapells, and other Places of Devotion but what might be easily read. Such Copies as were written in a larger Hand than usual were for the use of more aged Persons, and

No Part of Learning will receive so considerable Improvements from Fragments in bad Hands that are scattered up & down in MSS. as the History of the Monasteries and other Religious Houses. The Monks and other Religious Persons careful about the Affairs relating to their respective Societies, and would oftentimes put down their Observations in Books that were foreign to what they noted.

and those that were more beautifully illuminated than was commonly seen were designed not only for the Nuns of the better Quality, but likewise for other Persons of Distinction. There was, withall, great Caution observed in writing the Fathers and Classick Authors after the same Period of Time. But then as to Books that concerned the History of the Kingdom, or the Monasteries (unless they were to be presented) they were not so solicitous about their being fairly written, as they were to have the Story truly told. And provided what they related were exact, they did not think it material to put their Observations down in a Book provided only for that purpose, but they would very often enter their Remarks in Books that were altogether forreign to what they were then relating. Hence it is that there is to be met with such Variety of Notes about the Religious Houses where there have been vacant Places in divers MSS^t. Books which contain Things upon quite other Subjects, and are written otherwise very fairly, whereas, on the contrary, the Additional Notes about the Religious Houses are not very pleasing to the Eye, tho' on other Accounts perhaps of more use than all the other Things contained in each respective Book.

The *Monasticon Anglicanum* a noble Proof of the Use of such Fragments as are scattered up & down about the Religious Houses. Mr. Dodsworth's Collection. The Worth of Mr. Dodsworth and Sir William Dugdale.

§. II. I cannot refer the Reader to a better Proof of the Use that may be made of collecting Fragments about the Religious Houses scattered up and down in MSS. otherwise of a different nature from those Fragments, than to that elaborate and very useful Work called the *Monasticon Anglicanum*. Who is there that hath look'd into this Work, and is at all versed in these Affairs, that is not satisfied that many of the Materials are only such Fragments? The principal Compiler Mr. Dodsworth was a Gentleman of that incredible Industry, that he did not let any MS. that came to his Hands escape without turning it over and carefully examining it; by which means he very often met with Fragments of our History, that would otherwise have escaped his Knowledge. As many of these are preserved in the *Monasticon*, so there is still a far larger Quantity behind, as yet unpublished, in his Collections (comprized in 162. Volumes, most of them in Folio) that are preserved in the Bodleian Library. I never look upon these Collections (and I have frequent Occasion to inspect them) without the utmost Surprize and Wonder, and I cannot but bless God that he was pleased, out of his infinite Goodness and Mercy, to raise up so pious and diligent a Person that should, by his Blessing, so effectually discover and preserve such a noble Treasure of Antiquities as is contained in these Volumes. Most of the Things in them are written

written with his own Hand, and sometimes the Genealogical Tables and the Notes upon them are done with that exquisite Care and Judgment, that I cannot but think much otherwise of this eminent Person than the Author of Athenæ Oxonienses. For it plainly appears to me, that his Judgment and Sagacity were not inferior to his Diligence, and I see no reason to doubt but that if he had lived to have written the Antiquities of Yorkshire (as he once designed) it would have appeared in a very pleasing and entertaining Method; and in a proper, elegant Style, and would have been set out with all other becoming Advantages. But instead of methodizing his Collections, he thought it more useful (at least it suited most with his Inclination) constantly to continue them on, and to leave the Publication of them in what Order should be thought fit to Posterity. So that tho' he heaped up such an immense Number of Remarks, yet he prepared nothing for the Press himself excepting the two first Volumes of the Monasticon; but before the Work was advanced far by the Printers, he was cut off by Death, and then the correcting part fell upon the equally famous Sir William Dugdale, who added a third Volume, which is wholly owing to himself. What had been published before about our Religious Houses is extremely slight and imperfect. But in this great Work there is a most noble Account, extracted from the most Authentick Leiger Books, Registers, and other Records, of the most considerable of the Religious Houses, and all is done with so much Fidelity, and in so good a Method, that there is nothing but what is commendable in it. In so much that the Work hath been applauded and admired not only by those of our own Nation, but by the most judicious and learned Men in Forreign Countries, and it is a most ample Testimony of the great Worth of the Compilers, and will deserve everlasting praise from all such as have the least Sense of Virtue and Honour.

§. 12. It may well be wondered at, that since this excellent Work hath met with such Applause and deserved Success amongst all sorts of Persons, no one should have hitherto attempted a Continuation of the same. For tho' the Compilers of it have given us a large Collection of Records, yet from the little experience I have in MSS. I easily gather that besides those to be met with in Mr. Dodsworth's Collections, there is still behind a rich and valuable Treasure of Charters and Papers, both in publick and private Libraries, by which not only those Religious Houses that are already mentioned in the Monasticon might be farther accounted for, but likewise the History of many

A Continuation of the Monasticon not yet attempted, because, perhaps, the Difficulty of vending the Copies may deter such Undertakings. Gruter's Inscriptions did not meet with that Encouragement the Work deserved. The deplorable Case of Dr. Edmund Castell.

Houses

Houſes not at all touch'd upon there, might be illuſtrated, and ſet in a clear and proper Light. Nay divers Remarks of very great moment may be extract'd both from Mr. Leland's Itinerary and from his Collectanea, which are not mentioned there. 'Tis true the Compilers conſulted both theſe Works, but then whether it was becauſe they wanted an Index, or elſe becauſe they had not Opportunity and Leiſure to examine thoſe Books with all the Niceneſs and Strictneſs as was requiſite, or whatever elſe may be the reaſon, this is certain, that it ſo fell out, that many excellent and uſeful Materials to be met with in thoſe Volumes eſcap'd their Diligence, and might therefore ſerve to make up one Part of the Improvements that might be made to the Work. But then there is this Diſcouragement, that Books of this nature are frequently, as it happens, a long time in vending, and the Undertakers, for that reaſon, in danger of being ruined. And 'tis probable that, tho' no one ſhould, as I obſerv'd before, ſequeſter himſelf ſo far as to deny his Service to the Public, yet this may be the true reaſon why no one hath, as yet, pretended to publiſh another Part. It is obſervable that in this Nation many Works are propoſed and commended as very laudable and neceſſary, and the Compilers and Undertakers are accordingly uſually applauded for their great and laborious Attempts; but when the Works are brought to Perfection and ready for Publication, many of thoſe, that were almoſt extravagant before in praizing them, prove only pretended Friends, and are ſo far from helping off with the Impreſſion, that they rather uſe all clandestine Means they can to hinder and prevent the Sale. Inſidious Adverſaries are moſt of all to be feared; and Perſons of this Diſpoſition and Temper may moſt properly be characterized as ſuch. It is lamentable to conſider the Difficulties Gruter met with in the Sale of his admirable Collection of Inſcriptions. The Charges of the Edition could not be ballanced 'till many years after his Death. But that which is more deplorable than this is the Fate of the learned Dr. Edmund Caſtell, who after many Years ſpent in compiling his Heptaglott Lexicon, to the ruining of his Health and Fortune, when the Work was finiſhed and publiſhed he met with a very poor Reward for his incredible and indeed Herculean Labours. Himſelf obſerves in a Letter I have under his own Hand, that he had ſpent above twelve thouſand Pounds upon that Work, and makes bitter Complaints that after ſuch a vaſt Expence, and ſo many Diſaſters as he had encountered with in it, the Copies ſhould all lye upon his Hands. Which Complaints as they were very juſt, and indeed much to the Scandal of thoſe that were able to be Patrons of Learning, ſo they may be as truly made in many other Caſes,

Cases, and particularly with respect to several Undertakings that relate to our own History, and do therefore tend to the Honour of this Kingdom.

§. 13. But now if, notwithstanding the Prospect of the Difficulties that will be likely to attend the Sale, any one should have the Courage and Resolution to attempt and carry on a Continuation of the Monasticon, he will find himself engaged in an easier Task than that was of the first Compilers. For besides that they have prescribed and cut out the Method he is to follow, since their time there have been published Catalogues of the MSS. in many of the most considerable Libraries in England and Ireland; by the Help of which he will at one View apprehend what Materials are to be met with in those Libraries, and accordingly he will afterwards take care to make a suitable Application for them. But then there is yet another Assistance that will be of no less Service to him, and that is a Book called, Notitia Monastica, or a short History of the Religious Houses in England and Wales, written and published by the Reverend and Learned Dr. Thomas Tanner, Chancellor of Norwich and Præbendary of Ely. This Book (which is in 8^{vo}.) was printed at the Theatre in Oxford in the Year 1695. Tho' the Author was then only Batchelour of Arts, yet it is a very judicious Performance, and by it he hath deservedly obtained a great and very distinguishing Character and Reputation amongst the most learned and most celebrated of our Antiquaries. It is adorned with a well penned Preface, in which he hath shewed himself to be a Master in Monastic Learning, and to have improved himself in our Antiquities far beyond his Years. But that which I look upon as the principal Ornament of this Work is the Account under each Abbey where the Registers, Leiger-Books, Charters, and other Records relating to it are lodged. It must indeed be acknowledged, that many of those Records are mentioned in the Monasticon; but then the Author by his great Diligence and Skill in these Affairs, hath discovered a noble Treasure of other Records not in the least taken notice of there. The Notitia of these Records alone would have made a very useful Manual; but the Author thought it most advisable at the same time to give us a Compendious History of the Religious Houses, and besides the Preface to enrich it with copious Indexes. So that the Work taken all together is become a necessary Repertory, and is esteem'd as such by Readers of the best Judgment.

He that shall undertake a Continuation of the Monasticon will not have so difficult a Task as that was of the first Compilers. Dr. Tanner's Notitia Monastica commended.

Several others besides Dr. Tanner have made Collections about the Religious Houses, particularly Mr. Willis of Buckinghamshire. Mr. Willis's Account of the Mitred Abbays an undeniable Proof of his Abilities.

§. 14. *It must here be ingenuously confessed, that tho' there hath been no Continuation hitherto published of the Monasticon, yet divers Gentlemen besides Dr. Tanner have made very good Collections upon the Subject. And amongst these ought to be mentioned my Great Friend and Acquaintance Browne Willis of Buckinghamshire, Esq; a Gentleman who as he hath a very powerful Genius for our English Antiquities, so he hath made it his Study for several Years to cultivate and improve them, and at the same time in divers other remarkable Cases to shew his Affection to the Church of England. This inquisitive and worthy Person, to his immortal Honour, hath collected several Volumes (most of which are written with his own Hand) relating to our English History and Antiquities. By the Help of these Collections he designs to compile the Antiquities of Buckinghamshire; from which Work we may expect Abundance of curious and useful Remarks, not hitherto taken notice of by any of our Antiquaries, which will perpetuate his Fame to future Ages, and will be a lasting Monument of his Zeal for promoting the Credit and Reputation of his own Country. In amassing these Collections together he hath always had a particular Regard to the Religious Houses, and made it one of the principal and most considerable Parts of his Inquiry to obtain an exact Relation of them, from their first Original to their Dissolution. It was from his Affection to this Branch of our Antiquities, that when I began to put this Work to the Press he was pleased to subscribe to it very liberally, and to draw up and communicate to me the following View of the Mitred Abbays, with a Catalogue of their respective Abbats; which as it is an undeniable Proof of his Abilities, so I see no reason to question but that it will be esteemed and valued by all proper Judges, who are willing to allow any Essay to be made towards a true and impartial History of the Monasteries, in which there was such an incredible Number of Persons bred, that proved eminent for Piety, Virtue, and Learning.*

The Caution used by Mr. Willis in ranging the Mitred Abbays. The Parliamentary Abbats took Place according to Seniority.

§. 15. *Many Things might be said by me about the Method of ranging these Mitred Abbays. But what Necessity is there for entering into a Dispute that in the present Case does not seem to be at all momentous? I shall therefore industriously avoyd a Discourse of this nature, and will only remark that Mr. Willis hath acted very cautiously in placing and digesting the Abbays, being long before apprized that our Writers generally differ about this Affair. He therefore thought it to be most prudent to keep strictly to the Order that hath been followed by some late*

late

late Authors, who are allowed to be capable Judges both as to their Skill in Heraldry as well as Antiquity. We have no Account of Summons to Parliament 'till the 49th. Year of Henry the Third's Reign. After this Custom of Summoning began, we find that our Kings used to call up such a Number of the Abbats and Priors as they thought fit; so that we do not find that there was always the same Number summon'd, but sometimes more and sometimes less. But at last they were pleas'd to limit them, and this Limitation continued till the Dissolution. All these limited Abbats held of the King in capite per Baroniam, and were called Mitred Abbats. They did not sit in a promiscuous manner in the House of Lords, but they took their Places according to Seniority, and this Seniority was not reckoned from the time of their Nativity but Creation or Election. The same Method was likewise observed when there was any Publick Proceffion, and we are to suppose that even before the Limitation of the Parliamentary Abbats they kept strictly to the same Rule in this Case. But I shall leave the farther Discussion of this Argument to those Persons as shall have an opportunity of discoursing about Præcedence, and if in such Discourses they shall think fit to touch upon this Subject, they will, perhaps, receive some Benefit not only from a Roll in the Ashmolean Museum ^a at Oxford that contains the Pictures in Colours of the Nobility as they went in Proceffion when the Parliament was holden at Westminster on the 4th. of Febr. in the 3^d. Year of Henry the VIIIth's. Reign, but likewise from a Draught of the House of Lords, wherein the Habits are also drawn in Colours with the Distinctions of each Degree, in the Hands of my excellently learned Friend John Antis Esq; which he informs me is either of the 7th. or else of the 14th. of the same King's Reign, but which he cannot yet settle.

§. 16. I humbly crave leave, before I advance any farther, publickly to profess my self to be a sincere, tho' very unworthy, Member of the Church of England, and that I have as true and as hearty Affection for her Interest as perhaps any other Person whatsoever. And yet I cannot but as publickly declare that I think it would have been more happy for Her, as well as for the Nation in general, had King Henry the VIIIth. only reformed and not destroyed the Abbays and other Religious Houses. Monastic Institution is very ancient, and it had been very laudable had he reduced the Manner of Worship to the Primitive Form. Popery, as I

Happy for the Church of England, as well as for the Kingdom in general, had King Henry the VIIIth. only reformed and not destroyed the Religious Houses. The sad Consequences of the Dissolution too visible.

^a Vide Catalogum librorum manuscriptorum Angliæ & Hiberniæ, Par. I. n. 9073; ubi tamen titulus male se habet. Rotula etenim nobiles tantummodo continet, non vero inferioris gradus homines.

take it, signifies no more than the Errors of the Church of Rome. Had he therefore put a Stop to those Errors, he had acted wisely, and very much to the Content of all truly good and religious Men. But then this would not have satisfied the Ends of himself, and his covetous and ambitious Agents. They all aimed at the Revenues and Riches of the Religious Houses. For which reason no Arts nor Contrivances were to be passed by that might be of use in obtaining those Ends. The most abominable Crimes were to be charged upon the Religious, and the Charge was to be managed with the utmost Industry, Boldness, and Dexterity. This was a powerful Argument to draw an Odium upon them, and to make them disrespected and ridiculed by the Generality of Mankind. And yet after all, the Proofs were so insufficient, that from what I have been able to gather I have not found any direct one against even any single Monastery. The Sins of one or two particular Persons do not make a Sodom. Neither are violent and forced Confessions to be esteemed as the true Results of any ones thoughts. When therefore even these Artifices would not do, the last Expedient was put in Execution, and that was Ejection by Force, and to make the innocent Sufferers the more content, Pensions were settled upon many, and such Pensions were, in some measure, proportioned to their Innocence. Thus by degrees the Religious Houses, and the Estates belonging to them, being surrendered unto the King, he either sold or gave them to the Lay-Nobility and Gentry (contrary to what he had at first pretended) and so they have continued ever since, tho' not without visible Effects of God's Vengeance and Displeasure, there having been direful Anathemas and Curses denounced by the Founders upon such as should presume to alienate the Lands, or do any other voluntary Injury to the Religious Houses. I could my self produce Instances of the strange and unaccountable Decay of some Gentlemen in my own Time (otherwise Persons of very great Piety and Worth) who have been possess'd of Abbey Lands; but this would be invidious and offensive, and therefore I shall only refer those that are desirous of having Instances laid before them, to shew that dismal Consequences have happen'd, to Sir Henry Spelman's History of Sacrilege, publish'd in 8vo. in the Year 1698. from a Copy I transcribed in the Country when (not long after I had been matriculated) I went from Oxford in the long Vacation on purpose to see and converse with a most Religious and Learned Friend since deceased.

§. 17. *Far be it from me to make any the least Apology for Vice and Immorality. It is very certain that sometimes the Monks, especially in the larger Abbeys, were loose, and did not live up to the Rules injoy'n'd them by their Founders. But this is an Accident that happens in all other great Bodies, and the same Objection might be brought against the Universities. It is what hath fallen out ever since Sin entered into the World, and the most strict and industrious Disciplinarians cannot prevent it. But, it seems, the Monks must not, in the opinion of our Adversaries, be at all defended. Their very Virtues must be miscalled, and nothing must be alledg'd in their Vindication. They immediately characterize those that speak for them as Friends to Popery, and Enemies to the Church of England. But as Objections of this nature will not be regarded by Men of a solid Judgment and Apprehension, so I shall make no other Answer to it than what the Reader will be able himself to make from the foregoing Paragraph, only with this farther Remark, that the best way to secure the Church of England is to act according to it's Doctrines. Honour thy Father and thy Mother is a Commandment with promise of great Blessings. It is to be understood not only of our Natural and Spiritual, but of our Civil Parents. If we therefore pretend to be of the Church of England, and yet not religiously follow this Commandment, we have reason to fear that God will permit the Enemy utterly to destroy our Church, and to open a way for Popery, which is so much dreaded. And whether or no those very Persons, that are so clamorous against Popery, are not guilty of the Breach of this Commandment, and consequently prepare a way for Popery, I shall leave to the Judgment of all such Readers as are either acquainted with their Books or their way of Preaching. We know whom the Apostle means by the ἐξουσίαι παρέχουσαι, and we are not less ignorant that the Church of England requires constant Obedience to such Powers. It would not be otherwise agreeable to Primitive and uncorrupted Christianity. So that if any thing be found in the Writings of those Gentlemen we are speaking of that is not agreeable to this Doctrine, then they must be declared, in that Particular, to be Enemies to our Church, and so far to be Friends to Popery. The Jesuits themselves were the Inventors of those cunning Evasions that are made use of for avoyding the Obedience that is due to the Powers before mentioned, and 'tis certainly Jesuitical and down right Enmity to our Church, for any one to espouse their Cause by flying to the same Shifts and Evasions, when the time comes of putting the Doctrine in Execution.*

The most likely method to secure our Religion is to adhere firmly to it's Doctrines, and not upon occasion to desert them.

Want of Learning objected against the Monks without good Grounds. Tho' many of the Abbats and Monks had mean Libraries of their own, yet the Libraries that belong'd in common to the Religious Houses were well furnished.

§. 18. *Besides Immorality, there was another Objection which was urged against the Monks with no less Vehemence, and that was their want of Learning. The Visitors thought that this Charge would conduce very much to diminish their Credit and Reputation. And it is no wonder that it answered their Expectation, the Generality of People having been already prejudiced so much against them, that they long'd for, and earnestly desired, an Alteration. But alas! this Charge was really as groundless and weak as the former. It is a very easy Thing to raise scandalous Stories of any Society. We know what Characters Mr. Selden was pleased to bestow upon the Clergy in his Preface to his History of Tithes. He was famous for his Learning, and his Authority was the more likely to do mischief. And yet he found, to his very great Regret, such Advocates in behalf of the Clergy, as tho' Clergy-men themselves were yet equal to him in Learning, and much superior in Judgment. Were all Stories to be credited that are raised to detract from the Worth of the Clergy and other learned Bodies, our Universities would quickly sink, especially when several Persons of Dignity are pleased to strike in with those declared and avowed Enemies, and to espouse their Cause, when they should rather, both in Point of Discretion as well as love for the Truth, stand up vigorously against these Hostilities. No body doubts but the Monasteries had divers Members that could not be styled learned. But when we discourse of learned Bodies these ought not to be considered, at least their Ignorance ought not to be looked upon as sufficient to denominate them unlearned. Add to this that sometimes these illiterate Persons were eminent upon some other Account, and consequently might prove very serviceable to the Monasteries. After all, it is very certain that a great Number of the Monks were Men of very profound Learning, and of extraordinary Abilities. Had they been otherwise, it is impossible to account for that incredible Number of Books written by them. No one that reads either Boston or Bury, or Leland, or other Authors that say any thing of their Writings, can justly suppose them to have been illiterate Men. On the contrary, many of their Writings are very judicious and full of Learning, and what many of the best of our modern Writers (notwithstanding the many Advantages we have for acquiring Learning that they wanted) need not be ashamed of. Nay in some Parts of Learning they exceeded any of our Moderns; which is an Argument, not only of excellent Parts, but of their constant and unwearied Diligence and Application. Had it not been for this Diligence and Care, we had not had so many of the*

the best Authors of the first Ages preserved. John Bale himself, who was otherwise their mortal Enemy, will allow them this Praise, and it is for that reason that he laments the Havock of so many of the Books, that they had preserved, at the Dissolution. I know very well, that the Abbats had oftentimes a small Quantity of Books, sometimes not above five or six, in their own private Studies; and perhaps many of the Monks might not have had more. But we are not to measure the Extent of any one's Learning by the Number of Books. Altho' indeed if this were any Proof, we might alledge in Behalf of the Religious, that however meanly furnished their own private Studies might be, they might have continual Access, if they pleased, to such Libraries as were well stored, I mean the Libraries that belonged in common to each Abbey. We have Accounts of the Furniture of some of these Libraries, and if we may judge of the rest by these, it is certain that they had a large as well as noble stock of Books, and that many of their Libraries might vie for Number with many of our best Libraries since. And even such Libraries as had not so great a Store exceeded divers of our present Libraries, by reason they were all MSS. and upon that score are to be looked upon as a valuable and pretious Treasure. In sort, as the Abbeys were very curious, fine, and magnificent Piles of Building, richly endowed, and continually found liberal Benefactors, so I believe their Libraries in every respect answered the other Parts of the Structures, and were all (notwithstanding the Reflexion made upon the Franciscan Library at Oxford just upon the Dissolution) adorned with an extraordinary fine Collection of Books. I forbear saying any more upon this Topick, but will leave the rest to the Reader's own Reflexion after he hath cast his Eyes upon the following Passage out of Leland de Scriptoribus, by which, if I am not mistaken, he may without much Difficulty form to himself an Idea of the other Libraries of the Religious Houses. Eram aliquot ab hinc annis (saith ^a this great Antiquary) Glesoburgi ^b Somurotrigum^u, ubi antiquissimum, simul & famosissimum est totius insulæ nostræ cœnobium, animumque longo studiorum labore fessum, favente Richardo ^c Whitingo, ejusdem loci abbate ^d, recreabam, donec novus quidam cum legendi, tum discendi ardor me inflammaret. Supervenit autem ardor ille citius opinione. Itaque statim

^a Pag. 34. MS. sed 41. impress. ^b Smertarum primum scripserat Lelandus. ^c Whitingo, vel, ut Latine loquar, Assello, ejusdem à prima manu Lelandi. ^d Mox post abbate adjecerat Lelandus, homine sane candidissimo, ac amico singulari meo, quæ tandem delevit, nescio quam ob causam, nisi metueret ne forsan (vita monastica nunc in desuetudinem abeunte, cœnobiisque tandem dirutis) lectoribus displicerent.

me contuli ad bibliothecam, non omnibus perviam, ut sacrosanctæ vetustatis reliquias, quarum tantus ibi numerus, quantus nullo alio facile Britannicæ loco, diligentissime evolverem. Vix certe limen intraveram, cum antiquissimorum librorum vel solus conspectus religionem, nescio an stuporem, animo^a incuteret meo, eaque de causa pedem paululum sistebam. Deinde, salutato loci numine, per dies aliquot omnes forulos curiosissime excussi. Inter vero excutendum, præter alia multa admirandæ vetustatis exemplaria, reperi fragmentum historiæ à Melchino scriptæ, &c.

Mr. Willis punctual in his Citations. The Assistance later Antiquaries have received from Leland.

§. 19. *With respect to Authorities, Mr. Willis hath been very punctual in citing them; but if sometimes there is no Reference to any Author to justify the Succession, it must be noted once for all, that in this Case he received his Information from the MSS^c. Papers of a very learned and modest Antiquary, since deceased, who would not permit that his Name should be made known. Amongst other Authorities, it will be soon perceived, that Mr. Willis found very great Benefit on this occasion from Mr. Leland's Itinerary. And he acknowledged as much to me in his Letters. Nor have other Antiquaries found less Advantage on other occasions from the same Work. In short Leland hath been a Fund for whatever hath been attempted about our Antiquities since the Reformation. How ungrateful therefore are they who transcribe from him, and yet not make the least mention of him? This Fault hath been common to many. Even Harrison and Stowe were guilty of this Crime, and that too in a great many Instances. It must indeed be owned that they quote him oftentimes, but then they have omitted his Name much oftener. I have called Harrison's Book Descriptio Luculentissima insulæ Britannicæ in my Note of the Copies I made use of in my Edition of Antoninus's Itinerary through Britain^b; nor is the Character of it unjust. But then I gave it not so much on the score of Harrison's own Observations (which are often light and trivial) as these he had from Leland's Itinerary, which Work had he faithfully published, and not mangled and curtailed it, he had deserved much better of the Publick. The same must be said of Stowe, who, instead of publishing the Genuine Remains of Leland, altered his Papers as he thought fit, and published many of them as his own. And tho' we have not the Originals to prove it, yet I am afraid that the best of his Remarks in his Survey of London are Leland's. What makes me the more suspicious is this, that Leland expressly tells us that he had taken such extraordinary Pains about*

^a Incuterent MS. ^b At the End of the III^d. Vol. of Leland's Itin.

London, the Place of his Nativity, that there was not the least Note of it's History and Antiquities that had escaped him^a. Can any one now imagin, that all his Papers upon this Subject should be lost unless it were by the Contrivance of some that had them in their Possession, and then stifled them (to prevent Discovery), after they had extracted from them what they thought proper? I will not by any means accuse Camden of being a Plagiary. And yet whoever compares many Passages in his Britannia will find them the same (only that they are otherwise expressed) with what Leland had remarked before; so that from hence some would be ready to imagin that this Great Man also sometimes transcrib'd Leland without acknowledging him. Indeed, it is most certain that Camden could not proceed without him. He found him so very necessary, that he could not but own that he was the Prince of all our Antiquaries. Hence it was, that he had such an honourable opinion of him as to think that there was nothing in our Antiquities but what he perfectly understood. Hæc est Joannis Lelandi antiquarii celeberrimi, quique antiquitatis solem in manibus gestasse Camdeno visus est, — sententia: &c. says the famous Mr. Brian Twyne^b. No body was a better and more competent Judge of Mr. Leland's Abilities than Mr. Camden. He had carefully and deliberately read over his Works, as many of them, I mean, as fell into his Hands, and finding that he was a very clear headed Man, and that he had a strong Judgment, and was Master of a very elegant Latin Style, he could not in Justice have any other Opinion of him than that taken notice of by Mr. Twyne. A Man that could clear the History of King Arthur, and with such admirable Skill select out of Variety of Authors, eminent for their mixing Falshood with Truth, what there is no reason to question was true of that King (notwithstanding what is objected to the contrary by some Writers, who are pleased to make Gerard Vossius shew so much Weakness of Judgment as to call Antoninus's Itinerary a Bastard, when he asserts quite otherwise, and only maintains^c, as others do, that the Fragment published under the Name of Antoninus by Annius Viterbiensis is spurious; I say one that could cull out from a vast Heap of Materials what was undoubtedly, at least in all probability, true of that King,) and afterwards tell the whole Story in easy, pure Latin, and confute the Objections of the most malicious Adversaries, so much to the Satisfaction of all unprejudiced Readers, was capable of writing upon any other Subject of Antiquity, how difficult soever it might appear to others.

^a Vide Itin. Vol. IX. p. 83. voc. PONTIFICES. ^b As he is cited by me at the beginning of the VIIIth. Vol. of *Lel. Itin.* ^c See his work *de Historicis Latinis, in Tito Livio.*

An Addition to Mr. Willis's View of the Mitred Abbeyes not to be expected from me at this time. Mr. Worsley's Leiger Book of Reading. The Virtues of Mr. Worsley. The Castle of Reading destroyed by K. Henry II^d. not the same that is mentioned in *Affer Menevensis*. A Passage of Robertus de Monte upon this occasion supplied out of a MS.

§. 20. *Tho' it is probable that many things might be added to this View of the Mitred Abbeyes, yet such an Addition would not very well suit with the Bounds to which I am confined. Nor indeed have I any Inclination at present to enter upon such a Task, which however will be very grateful to me at a time when I can command more Leisure. Amongst other Books that I could wish to see upon this noble and very entertaining Subject is a Register or Leiger Book of the Abbey of Reading in the Hands of the Honourable Henry Worsley, Esq; which Book is referred to by Dr. Tanner in his Notitia Monastica, and is mentioned as a very considerable Piece (as without doubt it must be) in some MSS^s. Papers I have by me. I have often thought upon this Book, and have as often wished that it had been my good Fortune to have been in the University of Oxford at the same time this most accomplished and ingenious Gentleman (who once had a Design of publishing several Pieces of Sir John Fortescue, one of which hath been since printed by Mr. Fortescue from my Transcript) was a Member of it, he being bred up, in the Quality of a Gentleman-Commoner, in the same Hall, where I had the Happiness afterwards to receive my Academical Education, and where I have always heard such an advantageous Character given of him, both as a Christian and a Scholar, as cannot but make me think it a Misfortune that he had left that Place before I was admitted, (he going to the Inns of Court in October in 1694,) by which means I likewise lost the Opportunity of being acquainted with him; which is the more to be lamented by me, because, besides the Profit I should have gained by his Conversation, I should, withall, have infallibly received the Benefit of the aforesaid MS. and of several other curious Books, which a Gentleman of such eminent Virtues would have communicated to me with the same Chearfullness as he hath obliged others with the use of the same kind of Curiosities that have come to his Possession. But tho' I have not had the perusal of the foresaid Leiger Book of Reading, and notwithstanding I cannot now enter upon, or indeed promise, an Addition to Mr. Willis's Mitred Abbeyes, yet I cannot pass by one Particular, (which I am apt to imagin will be acceptable,) and that is what Leland says in the II^d. Vol. of his Itinerary, about the old Castle that was at Reading in the Saxon Times, which is mentioned in *Affer Menevensis* to have been taken with the Town of Reading it self by the Danes. After he hath told us that it is likely it stood at the West End of Castle-Street, and, as some thought, about the Place of Execution, he at last advances*

vances another Opinion, and that is, that perhaps it stood where the Abbey was. I shall not take upon me to determine which of these Opinions is the truest; but this I cannot but remark that whatever the Place be where the Castle stood, it is my own Opinion (as I find it was Leland's^a) that a Piece of the Abbey was built of the Ruins of it. But some worthy Gentlemen, to whom I have mentioned this Opinion upon occasion, are pleased to object against it an Observation in Mr. Camden's Britannia, which is this^b: Reading vero urbecula, sive oppidum, Anglo-Saxonice Rheadyge à Rhea, i. e. Flumine, vel à Britannica dictione Redin, quod filices denotat, quæ affatim hîc provenerunt, hodie platearum elegantia, ædium splendore, sua opulencia, & lanei panni texendi gloria ceteris hujus agri oppidis præcellit, licet maxima ornamenta amiserit; Templum scilicet speciosum, & CASTRUM VETUSTISSIMUM. Hoc enim Danos tenuisse prodit Asserius, quum vallum inter Cunetionem & Tamisim ducerent, & in hoc se recepisse, quum ad Inglefield (viculus est vicinus qui nobili & antiquæ familiæ nomen fecit) ab Æthelwulfo Rege fugarentur. Sed HENRICUS SECUNDUS ITA ILLUD EXCIDIT QUOD STEPHANI MILITIBUS PERFUGIUM ESSET, UT NIHIL JAM SUPERSIT PRÆTER NUDUM NOMEN IN PLATEA PROXIMA. From these Words, say they, it is evident that the Castle, that Asser speaks of, continu'd till the time of Henry the II^d, and that it was then destroyed by that King, because it had been one of those Places that stood up for King Stephen. I must confess that this, at first sight, appears to be a very material Objection; but upon a more sedate and deliberate Consideration it will appear to be nothing more than a Mistake, and perhaps might be occasioned by what Mr. Leland (to whom Camden was much beholden) hath said elsewhere^c in these Words: Constat ex historia Roberti Beccensis Henricianos pessum dedisse castellum, quod Stephanus tyrannus Readingi firmaverat. It is likely Mr. Camden thought that the Castle Leland mentions out of Robertus Beccensis, to have been fortified by King Stephen; (whom he justly styles tyrannus, being a proper Title for all Usurpers,) and demolished by the Forces of King Henry the II^d. was the very same Castle spoke of by Asser. But that Mr. Leland is otherwise to be understood, and that firmaverat is here to be taken for erexerat, is plain to me from the very Passage of Robertus Beccensis, or Robertus de Monte, as it is exstant in Andrew Du Chesne's Scriptores Normannici^d. Solura est itaque obsidio, (saith this Historian) quæ

^a Ibid. p. 4. ^b Edit. Lat. Fol. p. 205: ^c Comment. in Cygn. Cant. voc. PONTES, p. 83. voluminis IX. Itinerarii à nobis editi. ^d Pag. 988.

circa Walingeford ordinata fuerat, Rege Stephano Crauennense subvertente. Nam anno præterito familia Ducis Henrici, quæ Walingeford incolebat, non solum contra jus & fas erexerat apud *abbatiam Radingis, pessumderat. *The Castle, we see, that was demolished was built at the Abbey of Reading; and that it was not the Arx mentioned by Affer, I think, will be as plain as a thing of this nature can be from a MS. we have in the Bodleian Library of this Piece of Robertus Boecensis, or Robertus de Monte, which is published by Du Chesne not only without any Author's Name, but likewise very imperfectly, the MS. we have being as large again as the Print, and for that reason it was some Years agoe transcribed by me for the use of a Gentleman in France. Du Chesne himself suspected that the Passage was not intire, upon which account he put an Asterisk before the Word abbatiam; and that his Suspicion was well grounded will be undenyably clear from the Words themselves as I have here written them out of the MS. Soluta est itaque obsidio, quæ circa Walingeforte ordinata fuerat, rege Stephano Crauennense subvertente. Nam anno præterito familia ducis Henrici, quæ Walingefort incolebat, non solum castrum Bretwelle, quod diu eos impugnaverat, verum eciam castellum, quod rex etiam Stephanus contra jus & fas erexerat apud abbatiam Radingis, pessumderat. *As I take it, there can be no ground for any farther Dispute that the Castle destroyed by King Henry the II^d. at Reading was that erected by King Stephen. And as I do not expect any doubt upon this Account, so I may venture to assert, that it is one of the 115. Castles that were built by King Stephen, on purpose to defend and maintain him in his unjust Title against the Rightful Heir, and which were therefore afterwards razed that they might not for the future be employed on any such bad Design, which had brought so much Mischief upon the Nation, and drawn an infinite Number of People into the great Sin of Rebellion.**

The Fort at Crauemerse. The Strength of Wallingford Castle. Henly the ancient Calleva. Julius Cesar did not pass the Thames at Wallingford. The two Coyns in Camden with REX COM. & REX CALLE. donot relate to Wallingford.

§. 21. *What is called Crauennense in the Scriptorum Normannici, and Crauennense in the Bodleian MS. should be corrected Crauemerse, which is the Name the Place goes by at present. King Stephen had built a very considerable Fort at this Place; but, that it might not be of advantage to his Enemies, it was demolished by him after he had raised the Siege of Wallingford Castle. As for Wallingford it self, there was hardly any Castle of better Note in the Kingdom, it being therefore looked upon as impregnable, and in a Condition to hold out against the strongest Forces. In so much that the late Duke Schomberg when he happen'd to be here with a Gentleman that hath been much talked of in the World*

upon a View of the Kepe, and of the rest of the Ground upon which the Castle was situated, declared, that in a little time he could so fortify it, that it should be impossible to be approached by an Enemy, and that he scarce knew of any Place that might be made so fit as this for securing any Person in the time of Danger and Distress. But tho' the Castle (as well as the Town) hath been celebrated in History, yet I can by no means agree with those that maintain that it was a Place of account in the time of Julius Cæsar. It is not so much as mentioned in his Commentaries. Nor do I think that either Antoninus's Calleva (which I take to be the true Reading, and not Callena) or Ptolemie's Νάρισα, or, as other Copies, Καρύσα, is to be understood of Wallingford, but rather Henly. And this I have noted in my Index to my Edition of that Part of Antoninus that concerns Britain, as well as in my Preface to the first Vol. of Leland's Itinerary. The learned Dr. Gale (who was a judicious Writer) maintains the same Opinion. His Arguments are strong and well grounded. And as I do not think that here was a Town in Cæsar's time, so much less can I imagine that this is the Place where he passed the Thames. Camden assigns it at Coway-Stakes near Oatlands in Surrey^a. The Name it self confirms his Conjecture, and the Supposition is agreeable to what Cæsar remarks that the Britains had set sharp Stakes^b in the River on purpose to hinder his Passage. Add to this the Shallowness of the Water and the Distance from the Place where Cæsar landed, being about four Score^c Miles from it. Nothing can better agree with Cæsar's own Observations; which some late Authors being aware of, they readily allow that he attempted to pass at Coway-Stakes, but being fond of their own Opinion they say, that he was forced back by the Stakes, and that then he came to Wallingford, and went over the River there with Success. Some of these late Authors seem to be very desirous to be applauded for this Opinion. But for my own part I must ingenuously confess, that I cannot, by any means, joyn with them, since it plainly appears to me to be directly contrary to what Cæsar himself hath written. For first, if this Opinion be true, then Cæsar must have known that the Thames was passable on Foot in two Places. And yet he is very positive that it had but one Foord. Quod flumen uno omnino loco pedibus, atque hoc ægre, transiri potest^d. Secondly, had he come to Wallingford he must necessarily have met with Abundance of Beech, there being in our Times a vast Plenty of it in the Parts through which he was to pass; and yet what is now growing is nothing in comparison

^a Brit. p. 213. Ed. Lat. fol. & De bell. Gall. l. V. p. 90. Ed. Plant. 1750.
^b Ibid. p. 87. ^c Ibid. p. 89.

to that which was standing in the time of Julius Cæsar. However, notwithstanding this Plenty Cæsar (who endeavoured to make himself fully acquainted with the true State of the Island) had not heard of any Beech in Britain. Hence he tells us that here was plenty of all such Trees as grew in Gallia, præter fagum atque abietem^a. But these Writers alledge that Wallingford was judged to be the Place of his Landing in the Time of K. Elfred; to prove which they produce a Passage of his Translation of Orosius. They might have referred to a Passage to the same purpose out of an Author in the III^d. Tome of Leland's Coll.^b. But in answer to this Objection I observe, First, that it does not appear to me that the Passage out of the Saxon Orosius is of the Age of King Elfred. Perhaps it might have slipped in out of the same Author made use of by Leland. Secondly, granting it to be of that Age, yet it is plainly a Mistake, since it is against what Cæsar himself asserts, Thirdly, that we at this time are much better Interpreters of Julius Cæsar than they were either in the days of King Elfred, or of the Author in Leland, and that therefore tho' King Elfred himself, or any other middle-aged Writer were the Author of it; yet that it is not to be considered as an Observation of any Force, unless either Cæsar himself had said so, or unless it can be proved that the Passages in Cæsar which thwart this Opinion are spurious. The same Authors, against whom I am disputing, produce, in favour of their Opinion, two Coyns, one of Gold, the other of Silver, as they are published by Mr. Camden. They tell us, that Camden says they were found about Wallingford, and whereas there is REX COM. on the first, and REX CALLE. on the second, they do not doubt but that it appears from thence, that Wallingford was the principal Seat of Comius, whom they make to have been King of the Attrebates or Attrebatii in this Isle. But in Opposition to these Assertions, I crave leave to observe, First, That Mr. Camden does not acquaint us where these Coyns were found. Secondly, that tho' he conjectures that COM. signifyes Comius, and CALLE. Callenæ; yet he does not tell us that Comius was King of our Attrebatii. He was well versed in the Roman Authors, and knew very well that Julius Cæsar does not say, that he was King of the Attrebatii here, but only of those in Gallia. And had Wallingford been the seat of this Comius, I cannot think that it would have been passed by unmention'd by Cæsar, especially if he had went over the Thames at it, as these Authors maintain he did. Thirdly, since it does not appear that these Coyns were found either at or near Wallingford, or indeed in any part of this Isle, we

^a De bell. Gall. l. V. p. 87. ^b Pag. 122.

may suppose that they were found in Gallia it self, where such sort of Coyns have been discovered, and where we are certain from Cæsar ^a that Comius was King of a People called the Attrebates or Attrebatii, and therefore I am ready to agree with Mr. Camden, that COM. denotes Comius, tho' I will not by any means, 'till I see grounds for it, affirm that the same Comius was King of our Attrebatii. Fourthly, I will beg leave to dissent from Mr. Camden as to REX CALLE. which I cannot think stands for REX CALLENÆ, at least if it does signify so, yet it will not appear that Comius is to be understood by the Word REX. It may be understood of some other King as well as of Comius. But truly, as I said, I cannot bring my self to believe that CALLE. stands for CALLENÆ. We never heard of any Kings either of Callena or Wallingford. Had there been any such, it is strange they should not be mentioned in History. Methinks CALLE. should rather denote some People. I am apt therefore to imagin that it stands for CALLETUM, or CALLETORUM. Julius Cæsar tells us of the Caletes in Gallia Belgica, which are called by Ptolemy Καλιῆται. These are the People, as I take it, of whom the Coyn is to be understood, and if it should prove so it will confirm my Conjecture that this Coyn, as well as the other, was found in Gallia. But if these Writers will not allow it to stand either for these, or any other People, I shall then leave it to their Consideration whether it may not signify the Name of some Man, as well as COM. signifyes COMIUS?

^a De bell. Gall. l. IV. pag. 73.

A V I E W
 O F T H E
 MITRED ABBEYS,

With a Catalogue of their
Respective Abbats.

I. GLASTONBURY.

Somerfet-
 thire.



HIS Place ^a is famous in our old His-
 torians for the ancientest Church in
 Great Britain, being built, as they
 say, by Joseph of Arimathæa in the
 31st. Year after the Death of our Sa-
 viour Christ ^b. It was the first Mo-
 nastery in England, being founded
 by St. Patrick, and afterwards libe-
 rally endowed by King Ina, and other
 Saxon Kings. St. Dunstan introduced

here Benedictine Monks. It was dedicated to St. Mary, and
 valued 26. Hen. 8. at 3311*l.* 7*s.* 4*d.* per an. according to
 Dugdale, but, according to the Account published in Speed,
 and drawn up by Mr. Burton, at 3508*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* ob. q.

Abbats.

1. St. PATRICK, who is said to have founded this Place
 A^o. 425, is reputed the first Abbat. Our Writers ^c mention
 him to have lived here as an Hermite 39. Years, and to have

^a Tanner's Notit. Monast. p. 193. ^b Vide Cod. MS. de antiquitate &
 augmentatione vetustæ ecclesiæ S. Mariæ Glaston. in bibl. Bodl. super D. 1,
 Art. 14. p. 1. Auctor autem fuit Joannes Glastoniensis cœnobii monachus,
 ut è pag. septima liquet. ^c Leland de Scriptorib. p. 38.

converted the Irish A°. 433. Sir James Ware tells us, in his Antiquities of Ireland, that he was the first Bishop of Armagh.

2. St. BENIGNUS his Scholar is reckoned ^a the immediate Successor of St. Patrick at Armagh, as well as here.

3. WORGET, or WARGRET, occurs next in William of Malmsbury's Catalogue. His Name is mentioned in a Charter A°. 601.

4. LADEMUND ^b occurs next, and after him

5. BREGORETD, or BEORGRÉT, who was the last British Abbat. The next we meet with is

6. BEARTHWALD, or BUTWOLD, who was the first Saxon Abbat ^c. Leland ^d and others suppose he was made Abbat of Reculver by Theodore Archbishop of Cant. He was made Archbishop of Canterbury either in the year 691 ^e. or else in 692 ^f.

7. HENGISEL is mention'd in the Monasticon to have been made Abbat A°. 678. and to have continued 9. years, after whom

8. HEMGISLUS, or HEMGISTUS, occurs as a different Abbat, who was living A°. 704. and was succeeded by

9. BERWALD, whose Successor in the year 712. was

10. ALBEORTH, ALDBEORTH, or ALBERT ^g. He was succeeded A°. 719. by

11. ÆTHFRID, or ECHFRID, who continued Abbat 10. Years, and was succeeded A°. 729. by

12. CENGILLUS, called by others CENGISLUS, whose Successor

13. CUMBERTUS, called in the Monasticon TUMBERTUS, occurs Abbat A°. 745, and is said to have presided ^h here nine Years. He died about the Year 754. and was succeeded by

14. TICAN ⁱ, after whom came

15. GUBAN ^k, who was made Abbat A°. 760. upon whose Death

16. WALDON was elected Abbat, and sat here 22. Years, as his Successor

17. BEADWLF did six Years. The next that I meet with is

18. CUMAN, who continued Abbat only two Years, tho'

^a Guil. Malmsb. de Antiq. Glaston. eccl. apud cl. Galei Historiæ Brit. Scriptor. Vol. II. p. 307. ^b Mon. Angl. ^c Vide hist. antedict. de antiq. & augm. eccl. Glast. p. 72. ^d De Scriptor. p. 90. ^e Vide Whartoni Angl. Sacr. Tom. I. p. 94. ^f Vide ibid. uti etiam Godwin. de Præsulib. p. 62. ^g Guil. Malmsb. apud Galeum, loc. supra citato, p. 310. ^h Ibid. p. 313. ⁱ Mon. Angl. T. I. ^k Tho' there is a Difference in Writers as to the following Succession, yet I have adjusted it with as much Accuracy as I could by comparing them together, and pitching upon that Account which I took to be the best.

according to some Accounts eleven. He was succeeded A^o. 811. by

19. MUCAN; after whom

20. GUTHLAC, or CUTLAC, occurs Abbat A^o. 814. He kept this Preferment 'till the time of his Death, which happened A^o. 840. and he was then succeeded by

21. ELMUND, or EDMUND, of whom I find mention in the Year 851. But I am not certain when he died.

22. HEREFERTH ^a occurs next. He is said to have continued Abbat 14. Years, and was succeeded by

23. STYWARD ^b about the Year 891.

24. ALDHUNUS, (call'd ATHELMUS in the Monasticon; and by others ADELMUS,) was the next Abbat, tho' Mr. Wharton ^c questions whether either he or his Successor Sigegarus were ever Abbats of Glastonbury. He is said to be Uncle to St. Dunstan. A^o. 905 ^d. he was made the first Bishop of Wells, from whence he was preferr'd to the Archbishoprick of Canterbury.

25. ÆLFRIC is placed next in the Catalogue; but when he was made Abbat appears not.

26. St. DUNSTAN about the Year 936. was made Abbat, and continuing so 22. Years was first made Bishop of Worcester, afterwards Bishop of London, and at length Archbishop of Canterbury. During his being Abbat he was banished for some time by King Edwin, and one Elsius, who is called Pseudo-abbas ^e, was placed in his stead. This Elsius occurs Abbat A^o. 956. 21. of St. Dunstan, but was displaced the next Year on St. Dunstan's Return.

27. EGELWARDUS is mentioned as Abbat A^o. 963. and again A^o. 965. in a Charter of King Edgar's, after whom

28. ÆLFSTANUS occurs Abbat A^o. 966. ^f whose Successor

29. SIGEGARUS (who is said to preside here 28. Years) occurs Abbat A^o. 985. He was, according to some Authors ^g, made Bishop of Bath and Wells, and died A^o. 995. He was succeeded as Abbat of Glastonbury by

30. BERRED, or BEORTHRED, Anno 993. who enjoying this Office at least 16. Years, was succeeded by

31. BRITHWINUS, call'd in some Authors Merewnit, or Merethwith ^h, who after he had governed this Monastery ten Years was made Bishop of Wells, and was succeeded at Glastonbury by

^a Vide Guil. Malmsh. apud Galeum, ut supra. ^b Mon. Angl. Tom. I. c. Angl. Sacri Tom. I. p. 556, 557. ^c Videlicet Godwin. de Præful. p. 414. ^e G. Malmsh. apud Galeum, ut antea. ^f Ita è Coll. amicissimi Viri Thomæ Tannerii, S. T. P. ^g Vide Godwinum de Præful. p. 415, & Whartoni Angl. S. T. I. p. 557. ^h Vide Angl. Sacri. Vol. I. p. 558.

32. AILWARDUS, or EGELWARD, Anno 1027. He continued Abbat 26. Years, and then.

33. AILNOTHUS, or EGELNOTH, succeeded A°. 1053. He was the last Saxon Abbat, and is said to have governed 29. Years, tho' the Saxon Chronicle mentions his Deposition Anno 1077. and says nothing of his being restored again.

34. TURSTINUS^a succeeded A°. 1083. Great Complaints were made against him by his Monks. However he continued Abbat here 19. Years, and expended great Sums, as his Successor

35. HERLEWINUS likewise did in new building his Church. This Herlewinus governed also 19. Years, and died Anno 1120, or, according to the account in Anglia Sacra^b, A°. 1116. after whom succeeded.

36. SIGFRID, Brother of Ralph Archbishop of Canterbury; but he being A°. 1126^c. made Bishop of Chichester,

37. HENRY DE BLOIS, Brother to King Stephen, was made Abbat of this Place, which he held (with the Bishoprick of Winchester, to which three Years after he was promoted A°. 1129^d.) for the space of 45. Years. He died A°. 1171, and lyes buried in Ivingho Church in the County of Bucks, in which Parish he founded a Nunnery, the Mannor thereof belonging to the See of Winchester, and was succeeded the same Year by

38. ROBERT Prior of Winchester, a Person of eminent Virtues, very charitable to the Poor, and a considerable Benefactor to the Abbey^f, who having presided seven Years, died on the 4th. of the Calends of May 8, and was buried in the South part of the Chapter-House. After his Death there was no Abbat elected all the Reign of Henry the II^d. but this Abbey was in the King's Hands under Custody first of Peter de Marcy, a Monk of Cluny, who died A°. 1184^h. in which Year the whole Monastery, except Part of the Abbat's Lodgings and the Steeple, was consumed by Fire, after which the King sent one of his Chamberlains, Ralph Fitz-Stephenⁱ, to take care of the Revenues of the Abbey, who began, and in great part finished^k, a new Church and the Offices of the House, which were perfected by

39. HENRY DE SALIACO, or DE SOILLI, call'd in some Authors H. de Juliaco, and in others Henry Swansey, who

^a G. Malmsb. ut antea Mon. Ang. ^b Tom. I. p. 298. Guil. Malmsb. apud cl. Galeum, p. 334. Godwin (p. 54r.) says he was made Bishop the Year before. ^d Lelandi Coll. Tom. II. p. 358. ^e Ita in Continuacione G. Malmsb. de antiq. eccl. Glaston. in Archivis Bibl. Bodl. fol. 51. a. ^f Vide ibid. fol. 52. a. ^g Ibid. ^h Ibid. fol. 52. b. ⁱ Ibid. ^k Ibid. fol. 54. a. ^l Vide Lelandi Itin. Vol. III. p. 84. & Part. primam Appendicis ad Coll. p. 48.

was made Abbat in the Year 1189^a. being the first Year of the Reign of King Richard the First. In his time the Tomb of the famous King Arthur was found in the Cemetary^b, and by the Care of this Abbat (tho' others, with less Probability^c, say 'twas done in the time of his Predecessor Henry de Blois) it was translated into the Abbey Church, and a noble Monument was erected to his Memory, on which were certain Verses fixed, whereof this Abbat^d is reported to have been the Author. However this be, 'tis certain he governed not long. For being A°. 1193^e. made Bishop of Worcester, to the Intent that Savaricus Bishop of Wells might be his Successor, and annex this Abbey to his See, the said

40. SAVARICUS^f accordingly succeeded him, and did annex the same to Wells for some time, and styled himself Bishops of Glastonbury, upon which a great Controversy^h ensued, and the Monks A°. 1199. elected

41. WILLIAM PICAⁱ for their Abbat; but this Election was very hotly contested, even to Excommunication. Whereupon William Pica repaired to Rome to the Pope, and died there, being thought to be poisoned^k by the means of Savaricus. But Savaricus did not survive long, nor did this Controversy end with his Death, which happened A°. 1205^l. For Joceline his Successor in the See of Wells continued^m his Claim to the Abbey, which he kept on foot for above 12. Years, when this Confusion was ended by the final Agreement made at Shaftsbury the 8th Day after the Feast of St. John the Evangelist A°. 1218. and shortly after.

42. WILLIAM VIGOR Monkⁿ (or Capellanus as he is styled in Anglia Sacra^o) of Glastonbury, was made Abbat, who dying on the 14th. of the Calends of Octob. P was buried in the Chapter-House on the North-Side, and

43. ROBERT Prior of Bath (a courteous, modest, pious and good Man^q.) was elected Abbat 21st. of Oct. 1223. He resign'd on Thursday in Passion Week^r, and returning to Bath contented himself with an Annuity of 60. librs. per annum from the Monastery for Life. Whereupon

^a Contin. Guil. Malmsb. ut antea, fol. 55. a. ^b Lelandi Coll. Tom. I. p. 264. & Tom. III. p. 154. Vide item Part. I. Appendicis ad Lel. Coll. p. 9. 43, 48, & 50. ^c Vide Part. I. Append. ad Lelandi Coll. p. 50. ^d Leland's Itin. p. 84. ^e Lelandi Coll. Tom. I. p. 291. & Godwin. de Præful. p. 511. Vide quoque Continuat. prædict. Guil. Malmsf. f. 56. b. & f. 57. a. ^f Contin. G. Malmsb. f. 56. b. ^g Godw. de Præf. p. 421. ^h De qua controversia fusc agitur apud Angl. Sacr. T. I. p. 578. & seqq. ⁱ Cont. G. Malms. f. 57. b. & Angl. Sacr. T. I. p. 304. ^k Cont. G. Malms. f. 59. b. Ang. Sacr. T. I. p. 582. ^l Ang. Sacr. loc. cit. p. 583. ^m Angl. S. ibid. ⁿ Contin. G. Malms. p. 62. a. & Coll. MSS. cl. Tanneri. ^o Tom. I. p. 583. ^p Angl. Sac. ibid. ^q Contin. G. Malms. f. 62. b. Angl. Sacr. T. I. p. 583. ^r Ang. Sacr. ibid.

44. MICHAEL DE AMBRESBURY succeeded on the Tuesday following, and receiv'd the Benediction on St. Mark's Day in the Year 1235^a. After he had governed with great Reputation several Years, and done much good to the Abbey, he resign'd on account of his age on the Calends of March A°. 1252^b. He died the Year after his Resignation^c on the Nativity of St. John Baptist, and was buried in the Abbey Church with this Epitaph^d:

*Qui serpentinās fraudes & vincla resolvit,
Restituitque ovibus debita rura suis:
Postquam turbida tranquillasset tempora saxo
Ecce sub hoc Abbas integritur Michaël.*

45. ROGER FORDE, a Man of great Learning and Eloquence^e, was elected on the 4th. of the Nones^f, and confirmed on the 7th. of the Ides 8, of March in 1252. He was killed at the Bishop of Rochester's Palace at Bromley in Kent in a Journey to defend the Rights of the Church on the sixth of the Nones of October A°. 1261. and was buried in Westminster Abbey^h.

46. ROBERT DE PERETON, OR DE PEDERTON, succeeded in the Month of November 1261ⁱ. He died on the last day of March A°. 1274^k, and was buried in the Abbey Church with this Epitaph^l:

*Liberat oppressos Pedreton ab are alieno.
Demum hac composita pace quiescit humo.*

47. JOHN DE TAUNTON, Monk of Glastonbury, was elected the Thursday after the Feast of St. Barnabas A°. 1274^m. He diedⁿ at Domerham (a great Mannor in Wiltshire belonging to this Abbey, and giving Name to an Hundred in that County) on Michaëlmass Day at Night in the Year 1290, and was buried in the Abbey Church with the following Epitaph^o:

*Ut multo tandem sumptu multoque labore
Fit Pastor jamjam commoda multa parat.
P Rura colit Christi docet & præcepta Joannes,
Mox animi exuvias condit in hoc tumulto.*

^a Cont. G. Malmsb. f. 63. b. Ang. Sacr. T. I. p. 583. ^b Cont. G. M. f. 65. b. & Ang. S. Tom. I. p. 584. ^c Contin. G. Malms. f. 66. a. ^d Leland's Itin. Vol. III. p. 83. ^e Contin. G. Malms. f. 66. a. Angl. S. T. I. p. 584. ^f Ang. S. ibid. ^g Contin. G. Malms. f. 66. a. Ang. S. loc. cit. ^h Cont. G. Malms. f. 68. b. Ang. S. ibid. ⁱ Cont. G. Malms. ibid. Ang. S. loc. cit. ^k Cont. G. Malms. f. 70. a. ^l Leland's Itin. Vol. III. p. 83. ^m Cont. G. Malms. f. 70. b. ⁿ Ibid. f. 73. a. & Ang. Sacr. T. I. p. 585. ^o Leland's Itin. Vol. III. p. 83. ^p Variat Apographum Burtonianum in Bibliotheca Bodleiana. Comma nimirum mox post Christi habet, & Joannis legit pro Joannes.

48. JOHN DE KANCIA succeeded ^a. He died on the 18th. of the Cal. of Dec. A^o. 1313. and was buried in a fine new Tomb, which he built for himself in the North Side of the High Altar, and on the 3^d. of the Calends of Jan.

49. GEFTRY FROMONT ^b succeeded. He began ^c the great Hall, and made the Chapter-House to the middle, and dying A^o. 1322. was buried in the Abbey Church ^d, and thereupon

50. WALTER DE TANTON, alias HEC ^e, was appointed his Successor, but died before Confirmation. During the short time he presided here he made the Front of the Choir with the curious Stone Images where the Crucifix stood ^f. He was succeeded by

51. ADAM DE SOLBURY ^g, (call'd by Leland ^h SODBYRI, and by the Continuer ⁱ of Malm(s)bury SOBBURY) who gave the seven great Bells belonging to the Church, and dying A^o. 1335.

52. JOHN DE BREINKTON, of BREINTON ^k, was elected, and was succeeded in the Year 1341. by

53. WALTER MONINGTON, of DE MONYTON ^l, who being a very considerable Benefactor to this Abbey, made the Vault of the Choir, and of the Presbytery, and lengthened the Presbytery two Arches, and dying A^o. 1374. 49. Ed. 3. had for his Successor

54. JOHN CHINNOCK ^m, who finished what had been begun by Monington. He built the Cloyster, Dormitory, and Fraternity, and perfected the great Hall and Chapter-House, begun by Abbat Fromond, and having continued Abbat near 50. Years, was buried in the Chapter House A^o. 1420. and was succeeded by

55. NICHOLAS FROME ⁿ, who dying A^o. 1455. was succeeded A^o. 1456. by

56. WALTER MORE ^o, who died the same Year, and was succeeded by

57. JOHN SELLWODE ^p, who dying A^o. 1493.

58. RICHARD BEERE was installed Abbat Jan. 20. in the same Year. He built ^q the new Lodgings by the great Cham-

^a Pat. 20. E. 1. Contin. G. Malms. f. 73. a. Quin & consulend. Coll. cl. Tanneri, cui his in rebus me multa debere gratus agnosco. ^b Pat. 1. E. 2. Pat. 16. E. 2. Cont. G. Malms. f. 73. b. ^c Leland's Itin. Vol. III. p. 84. ^d Ibid. p. 83. ^e Ibid. & Contin. G. Malms. f. 75. b. ^f Leland's Itin. loc. cit. ^g Reg. Wells. ^h Itin. Vol. III. p. 84. ⁱ F. 76. a. ^k Pat. 8. E. 3. Cont. G. Malms. f. 77. b. ^l Reg. Wells. Cont. G. Malms. f. 78. a. Leland's Itin. Vol. III. p. 83. ^m Cont. G. Malms. f. 79. a. ⁿ Reg. Wells. Contin. G. Malms. f. 79. a. ^o Reg. Wells. Cont. G. Malms. f. 79. b. ^p Reg. Wells. Cont. G. Malms. f. 79. b. ^q Leland's Itin. Vol. III. p. 85. Wood's Athenæ Oxon. Vol. I. col. 649.

ber call'd the King's Lodgings in the Gallery, as also the new Lodgings for secular Priests and Clerks of our Lady. He likewise built the greatest Part of Edgar's Chapell at the East End of the Church, arched the East Part of the Church on both Sides, strengthened the Steeple in the Middle by a Vault and two Arches, (otherwise it had fallen) made a rich Altar of Silver gilt, and set it before the high Altar, and returning out of Italy (where he had been Embassadour) he made a Chapell of our Lady of Loretto, joining to the North side of the Body of the Church. He made withall the Chapell of the Sepulchre in the South End of the Nave, or Body, of the Church, an Alms-House (with a Chapell) in the North Part of the Abbey for 7. or 10. poor Women, and the Mannor Place at Sharpham in the Parke (two Miles West from Glastonbury) which had been before nothing else but a poor Lodge. He died on the 20th. of Jan. 1524, and was buried in the South Isle of the Body of the Church under a plain Marble. He was succeeded on the third of March following by

59. RICHARD WHYTING ^a, who finished Edgar's Chapell, and having governed with great Prudence and Judgment 'till the Time of the Dissolution, was, for withstanding the Reformation and refusing to surrender his Abbey, A^o. 1540. hang'd ^b, drawn and quarter'd at Glastonbury, being drawn thither upon an hurdle from Wells, where he had been condemned at the Assizes, and then hang'd upon the Hill where St. Michaël's Church, now called the Torr, stands. After which his Head was set upon the Abbey Gate, and his Quarters were dispos'd of to Wells, Bath, Ilchester, and Bridgewater. Shortly after which this rich and goodly Abbey, surpassing in Value, as well as in Antiquity, all other Churches in England, excepting Westminster Abbey, having been the Burial Place of several Kings, and other Great and Illustrious Personages, was by Sacrilegious Hands demolished; inso-much that little remains but the Ruins, a Draught of which being represented at the Beginning of the first Volume of the Monasticon, I shall refer the Reader thither, and only intimate from thence, that the buildings with the Offices comprized 60. Acres of Ground, and that the length of this Church with Joseph's Chapell extended it self 580. Feet, which was a greater length than any Cathedral in England except Old Paul's. Nor was it, no doubt, less furnished with as goodly and stately Monuments as any other Church, some

^a Leland's Itin. Vol. III. p. 85. Wood's Athen. Oxon. Vol. I. col. 640.
^b Dr. Tanner's Preface to his Notit. Monast.

of which I shall here mention, as I find them recorded in Leland ^a, and other Writers.

King Arthur ^b and his Queen Guenevira ;	Devonshire, who died A ^o 1469.	} Knights.
Edmund the Elder ;	Tho. Stawell ;	
Edward de la Zouch ;	John Bikonel ;	
Humphrey Stafford Earl of	Will. Semar ;	} Abbats.
Hugh Monyngton Sacr. Theol. Doc.		
Geffry Fromont ;		
Walter More ;		
John Taunton ;		
Mich. Ambresbury ;		
Rob. Pedreton ;		
Walter Taunton ;		
Walter Monyngton ;		
John Breinton ;		
John Sellwode ;		
Adam Sodbury ;		
Nic. Frome ;		
Rich. Beere ;		

besides several other Kings and Great Persons, such as,

King Edgar ; Coel King of Britain, Father of Helen, Mother of Constantine the Great ; Carodoc Duke of Cornwall ; King Kentwynus ; St. Patrick with two of his Disciples ; Gildas the British Historian ; St. David, St. Dunstan, St. Idractus with his seven Companions, said to be Martyrs ; St. Joseph of Arimathea ; St. Urbanus ; Hedda Bishop of Winchester ; Brithwald Bishop of Wilton ; Brithwine Bishop of Wells ; Seffridus Bishop of Chichester.

Alfar,	} Dukes.
Athelstan,	
Elwin,	
Elnoth,	

But a more full and compleat Account of this Place being to be met with in other Authors that are extant, I shall omit saying any thing farther, and will conclude with these Verses of that eminent Antiquary and Poët, Michael Drayton, who speaking of the fall of Glastonbury Abbey in the 46th. Page of the First Part of his Polyolbion thus expresseth himself:

^a Itin. Vol. III. p. 84. ^b De Arthuro & Guenevira fuse agitur in Lelandi Collectaneis, & in prima parte Appendicis quam subjecit Amicus noster.

Who thy ruine sees, whom wonder doth not fill
 With our great fathers pompe, devotion, and their skill?
 Thou more than mortall power (this judgement rightly
 wai'd)

Then present to aseit, at that foundation lai'd;
 On whom for this sad waste, should Justice lay the crime?
 Is there a power in Fate, or doth it yeeld to Time?
 Or was their error such, that thou could'st not protect
 Those buildings which thy hand did with their zeale erect?
 To whom didst thou commit that monument, to keepe,
 That suffreth with the dead their memory to sleepe?
 When not great Arthur's Tombe, nor holy Joseph's Grave,
 From sacriledge had power their sacred bones to save;
 He who that God in man to his sepulchre brought,
 Or he which for the faith twelve famous battels fought,
 What? Did so many Kings do honor to that place,
 For Avarice at last so wilfully to deface? &c.

Kent.

II. CANTERBURY.



ING^a Æthelbert and S. Augustine
 A. D. 605. founded a Monastery
 here, and commended it to the Pa-
 tronage of St. Peter and St. Paul.
 This was afterwards call'd St. Au-
 gustine's Abbey, and was endowed
 at the Suppression with 1413*l.* 4*s.*
 11*d.* ob. per an.

The aforesaid St. Augustine or-
 dained this Abbey to be the Burial
 Place for himself and his Successors, and the Kings of Kent;
 and in succeeding Times it arose to that great Eminence,
 that^b it's Privileges were equal, if not superior, to any in
 England: the Abbat having Allowance of a Coynage^c or
 Mint by the Grant of King Athelstan, and a Place in the
 General Council at Rome by the Gift of Pope Leo, and Ex-
 emption from Episcopal Jurisdiction, being under the imme-
 diate Protection of the Pope, and presiding over an whole
 Lath of 13. Hundreds, &c.

Neither were the Revenues less considerable. For, as
 Thorne records it, the Members of this Abbey were posses-
 sed in their severall Mannors of 9862. Acres of Land, a more
 particular Account of which, and other Matters, may be seen

^a Tanner's Notit. Monast. p. 96. ^b Battely's Antiq. of Cant. ^c Lam-
 bard's Perambulation of Kent. p. 312. Ed. Lond. 1596.

in Lambard's Perambulation of Kent, Weever's Funeral Monuments, and especially in Battely's Edition of Somner's Antiquities of Canterbury.

Amongst other illustrious Persons that were interred in this famous Abbey, I cannot but here take notice of those that follow :

Ethelbert ^a King of Kent, who died A^o. 616. thirteen Years after he had received the Christian Faith, and was buried on the North Side of the Church, with this Inscription, ingraven on his Monument :

*Rex Ethelbertus hic clauditur in Polyandro,
Fana pians certe Christo meat absque Meandro.*

Near whom was likewise interr'd Berta ^b, his Queen, Daughter of Chilperick King of France, with this Distich :

*Moribus ornata jacet hic Regina beata
Berta ; Deo grata fuit ac homini peramata.*

To this Ethelbert succeeded Edbald his Son, who built ^c a Chapell here in Honour of the Blessed Virgin, wherein he was buried A^o. 640. And afterwards his Wife Emma ^d, the Daughter of Theodebert, King of Lorraine, was buried by him.

In this Monastery were also buried,

King Ercombert ^e and Sexburg his Queen. This King died A^o. 664. and was succeeded by

Egbert his Son, who dying A^o. 673. was buried ^f here by his Predecessors, as were

Lothair,
Withred,
Edelbert, and } all Kings, as is observed by Lambard.
Mull,

To which must be added these Archbishops of Canterbury, (yet with this Request, that the Reader would be pleased to compare both this Catalogue, and that which goes before with what Leland hath observed upon the same Occasion in his ^g Collectanea.)

1. St. Augustine their Founder, who died A^o. 614. His Body being moved, with several of his Successors, out of the Porch (it being not usual in the primitive Times to bury in Churches) was placed, by the care of Thomas Fyndon the Abbat, near the high Altar in a sumptuous Monument with this Inscription ^h :

*Inclitus Anglorum Praesul, pius, & decus altum,
Hic Augustinus requiescit corpore sanctus.*

^a Weever's Fun. Mon. p. 241. ^b Weever ibid. ^c Weever p. 242. ^d Ibid. ^e Ibid. ^f Ibid. ^g Tom. III. p. 9. ^h Weever's Fun. Monum. p. 244.

Ad tumulum laudis Patris almi ductus amore,
Abbas hunc tumulum Thomas^a dictavit honore.*

2. To this Augustine succeeded Laurence, who died^b A^o. 619. Febr. 3. For whom this Epitaph was composed:

*Hic sacra, Laurenti, sunt signa tui Monumenti,
Tu quoque jocundus Pater, Antistesque secundus.
Pro populo Christi scapulas dorsumque dedisti,
Artibus huc laceris multa vibice mederis.*

3. Mellitus^c, sometime Abbat of Rome, succeeded him. He was first consecrated Bishop of London. He died 24. April 624. Upon his Tomb was engraven this Epitaph:

*Summus Pontificum, flos tertius, & mel apricum;
Hac titulis clara redoles, Mellite, sub arca.
Laudibus æternis te prædicat urbs Dorovernis,
Cui simul ardenti restas virtute potenti.*

4. Presently after his Death, Justus^d Bishop of Rochester was prefer'd to this Archbishoprick. He died 10. Nov. 634. and was buried by his Predecessor with this Epitaph:

*Istud habet bustum meritis cognomine Justum,
Quarto jure datus cui cessit Pontificatus.
Pro meritis Justi, sancta gravitate venusti,
Gratia divinam divina dat his medicinam.*

5. Honorius^e the next Archbishop dying 28. Febr. 653. had this Epitaph bestowed upon him:

*Quintus honor memori versu memoraris, Honori,
Digna sepultura, quam non teret ulla litura.
Ardet in obscuro tua lux vibramine puro.
Hoc scelus omne premit, fugat umbras, nubila demit.*

6. One Frithona^f succeeded him, who, upon his Consecration, chang'd his Name for Deus dedit. He died 14. July 664, being the same Year in which Ercombert King of Kent deceased. He was the last Archbishop buried in the Church-Porch. His Epitaph was,

*Alme Deus dedit, cui sexta vacatio cedit,
Signas hunc lapidem, lapidi signatus eidem.
Prodit ab hac urna virtute salus diuturna,
Qua melioratur quicumque dolore gravatur.*

7. Theodore^g succeeded him. He was the first Archbishop buried within the Church. He died 29. Sept. 690. and these Verses^h were engraven on the Wall in the Church to the Memory of him, and his six Predecessors:

* F. cumulum. a An ditavit? b Weever's Fun. Mon. p. 246. c Ibid. p. 246, 247. d Ibid. p. 247. e Ibid. f Ibid. p. 247, 248. g Ibid. p. 248. h Godwin de Præfulibus, p. 62.

*Septem sunt Angli Primates & Protopatres ;
Septem Rectores, septem Cœloque Triones ;
Septem Cisterna vita, septemque Lucerna ;
Et septem Palma Regni, septemque Corona ;
Septem sunt Stella, quas hæc tenet area Cellæ.*

8. Brithwald ^a, Abbat of Reculver, succeeded two Years after his Death. He died Jan. 9. A^o. 731. for whom this Epitaph was framed and engraven on his Monument :

*Stat sua laus feretro Brithwaldus, stat sua metro,
Sed minor est metri laus omnis laude feretri.
Laude frequentandus pater hic, & glorificandus ;
Si prece fleatur, dat ei qui danda precatur.*

9. Tatwin ^b succeeded, and died July the last A^o. 735. to whose Memory this Epitaph was engraven on his Stone Coffin :

*Pontificis glebæ Tacwini Cantia præbe
Thura, decus, laudes, & cujus dogmate gaudes.
Hujus doctrina caruisti mente ferina ;
Et per eum Christi portare jugum didicisti.*

10. His Successor was ^c Nothelme, who died 17. Octob. A^o. 740. (Godwin says 741.) and was buried here with his Predecessors. His Epitaph was,

*Hac scrobe Nothelmus jacet archiepiscopus almus,
Cujus vita bono non est indigna patrono.
Cumctis iste bonus par in bonitate Patronus :
Protegit hic justos vigili munimine Custos.*

11. The next Archbishop ^d was Cuthbert, who procured of the King that the Bodies of the Archbishops should not be buried at St. Augustine's, as they had been heretofore, but at Christ-Church ; and so, according to his desire, the Funeral of himself and his Successor Bregwin was solemnized there. But the next Archbishop

12. Janebert ^e having been Abbat of St. Augustine's, and translated hither, upon Prospect of his Death (which happened 12. Aug. 790.) ordered his Body to be entombed here in the Chapter-House, which accordingly was performed, and this Epitaph engraven to his Memory ;

*Genima Sacerdotum, decus à tellure remotum,
Clauditur hac fossa Jainbertus pulvis & ossa.
Sub hac mole cinis, sed laus tua nescia finis :
Incola nunc cœli populo succurre fideli.*

^a Weever's Fun. Mon. p. 248, 249. ^b Ibid. p. 249. ^c Ibid. ^d Ibid.
^e Ibid. p. 249, 250.

He fate Archbishop 27. Years, and lived 94. and was the last Archbishop here interred. A farther account of him and his Predecessors may be seen in Godwin and Weever.

Here were also buried Julian Countess of Huntingdon, who died A^o. 1350. and divers of it's Abbats, whose Epitaphs may be found in the account of them below; *but of all these (says Mr. Weever a) and thousands more here interr'd* (this Abbey having been the ancient place of Interment belonging to the City, as situate without the Walls, agreeable to the Custom of the Primitive Times of Christianity, when they were not permitted to bury within Cities) *not one Bone at this time remains near another, nor one Stone almost of the whole Fabrick stands upon another, the Tract of that most goodly Foundation no where appearing; only Ethelbert's Tower,* having escaped the Verdict and Sentence of Destruction, was to be seen when the said Mr. Weever lived, and he judged, that tho' it's Beauty was much defaced, it would be nevertheless a Witness to succeeding Ages of the Magnificence of the whole, when all stood compleat in their Glory together: but this Tower since Weever's Time, and the Publication of the Monasticon, (in which the Draughts of the said Tower and of other Remains of the Monastery are delineated) is intirely destroyed, and nothing is now to be seen of the Abbey except one Side of the Walls of the said Tower and some other few Ruins, the whole Site being converted into a Cherry Orchard, (to which the Gate-Houses and outward Walls serve for an Inclosure) infomuch that no Judgment is to be made of the Bigness of the Fabrick of this Church, or where the Chapells of St. Mary and St. Anne adjoining to it stood. What else occurs in relation to this Monastery is included in the following List of the Abbats.

Abbats.

1. PETER^b First Abbat of this Place being sent Legat into France by King Ethelbert, was drowned about the Year 607. in his Return to England in a Creek called Amflete. His Body was taken up and buried by the Inhabitants there; but it was afterwards removed and buried in St. Mary's Church in Boloyn, and an Honorary Monument was erected to his Memory in this Abbey, bearing this Inscription:

a Weever's Fun. Mon. p. 249, 259. *b* Chron. G. Thorne de reb. gestis Abbatum S. Augustini Cant. apud X. Script. col. 1761. Weever's Fun. Mon. p. 250. Batt. Antiq. Cant. pag. 163. Vide quoque Chronologiam quondam spectantem ad cœnobium hocce Augustinense, & ad calcem Thornii ap. X. Script. editam, col. 2230. quam proinde in sequentibus sub Thornii etiam nomine citabimus.

*Quem notat hunc metrum meritis & nomine Petrum
Abbas egregius primus Laris extitit hujus.
Dum semel hic transit mare ventus in urbe remansit:
Bologna celebris virtutibus est ibi crebris.*

2. JOHN^a a Monk of this House succeeded him A°. 607. He died A°. 618. and was buried here in our Lady's Chapell, with this Epitaph^b:

*Omnibus est annis pietas recitanda Johannis,
Culmine celsa nimis patribusque simillima primis.
Vir probus & mitis fuit hic, si fare velitis,
Integer & mundus, sapiens, Abbasque secundus.*

3. RUFFINIAN^c succeeded John, and dying A°. 626. was here interred with this Epitaph^d:

*Pausa patris sani patet isthac Ruffiniani
Abbatis terni, quo frenditur hostis Averni.*

4. GRATIOSUS^e succeeded him A°. 626. and died A°. 640. (Thorne says 638.) and was here interred with this Inscription:

*Hic Abbas quartus Gratiopus contulit artus,
Cujus adest pausa mihi spiramine clausa.*

5. PETRONIUS^f was the next Abbat, being chosen A°. 640. (Thorne says 638.) He died A°. 654, and was here buried with this Epitaph:

*Abbas Petronius, bonitatis odore refertus,
Subjectos docuit, vitiorum sorde piavit.*

6. NATHANIEL^g was consecrated on the Decease of Petronius A°. 654. After he had governed 13. Years he died A°. 667. and was here interr'd with this Distich^h:

*Spiritus in cœlis Abbatis Nathanielis
Nos faciat memores, Patres memorare velitis.*

7. ADRIANⁱ born in Africa (Abbat first of the Monastery of Niridia near Naples) succeeded A°. 669, after there had been a Vacancy for about two Years. He was very expert in the liberal Sciences of Astronomy and Musick, and was the first that with Theodore^k brought into Fashion the Tunes and Notes of singing in the Church. He died A°. 708. and was entombed here in our Lady's Chapell with this Epitaph:

^a Thorne col. 1766, & 2230. ^b Weever p. 250. ^c Thorne col. 1768, & 2230. ^d Weever p. 251. ^e Thorne ibid Weever ibid. ^f Thorne col. 1769, & 2230. Weever loc. cit. ^g Thorne col. 1769, & 2231. ^h Weever p. 251. ⁱ Thorne col. 1770, & 2231. Godwin. de Praef. p. 60. Weever p. 251. ^k Vide Lelandi Coll. Tom. II. p. 144. ubi quædam hac de re è Beda. Vide etiam ejusd. Coll. Tom. III. p. 158.

*Qui legis has apices, Adriani pignora, dices
 Hoc sita sarcophago sua nostro gloria pago.
 Hic decus Abbatum, patriæ lux, vir probitatum
 Subvenit à cælo si corde rogetur anhelò.*

8. ALBINUS ^a Scholar and Successor of Adrian A°. 708. died in the 24th. Year of his Abbatship A°. 732, and was buried by his Master with this Epitaph :

*Laus patris Albini non est obnoxia fini,
 Gloria debetur sibi quam sua vita meretur.
 Multa quippe bonos faciens virtute patronos
 Abbas efficitur bonus hic & honore^b petitur.*

9. NOTHBALD ^c, a Monk of this Fraternity, was (shortly after the Decease of Albinus) chosen Abbat A°. 732, in which Office he continued about 16. Years, and died A°. 748, and was buried near his Predecessors with this Epitaph :

*Notthaldi mores rutilant inter Seniores,
 Cujus erat vita subjectis norma polita.*

10. ALDHUMUS, or ALDHUNUS ^d, succeeded A°. 748, in whose time the Burial of the Archbishops was taken from this Church, as is observed before. His Brethren imputed it to his Supineness. Whereupon about twelve Years after his Death, which happened A°. 760, they fastened this Epitaph upon a Pillar near the place of his Burial :

*Fert memor Abbatis Aldhumi nil probitatis,
 Pontificum Pausam cassat tutans male causam,
 Prisca premens jura dum Cuthbertus tumulatur.
 Fulta sepultura sanctis per eum reprobatur.*

11. LAMBERT, or JANIBERT ^e, succeeded A°. 760. He was chosen Archbishop of Canterbury A°. 762, or, as others say, A°. 764 ^f. He procured six Plough Lands of Ground to this Abbey of King Edbert in Little Mongham.

12. ETHELNODUS ^g succeeded A°. 762, or, as others, 764, and died A°. 787. His Successor was

13. GUTTARDUS ^h, who died A°. 803. and was succeeded the same Year by

14. CUNREDUS ⁱ, who died A°. 822. and was succeeded by

15. WERNODUS ^k. He ^l and his Predecessor Cunredus, the first being near of Kin to Offa and Cuthred, the latter to Kenulph, (all three Kings of Kent) procured of them 40.

^a Thorne col. 1771, & 2234. Weever p. 252. ^b F. *potitur*. ^c Thorne col. 1772, & 2236. Weever p. 252. ^d Ibid. ^e Thorne col. 1775, & 2236. Weever p. 252. ^f See more of him in pag. 109. of this Account. ^g Thorne col. 1775, & 2236. ^h Ibid. col. 1775, & 2238. ⁱ Ibid. ^k Ibid. ^l Weever pag. 252.

Plough Lands of Ground for this Monastery. He died A°. 844. and was succeeded the same Year by

16. DIERNODUS^a. He died A°. 863, or, as others say, 864, and was succeeded by

17. WYNHERUS^b, who died Anno 866, and was succeeded by

18. BEWMUNDUS^c. He died A°. 874, and was succeeded by

19. KYNEBERTUS^d. He died A°. 879. and was succeeded by

20. ETANS, or ETAUS^e, who died A° 883. and was succeeded by

21. DEGMUNDUS^f. He died A°. 886, and was succeeded by

22. ALFRID^g. He died A°. 894, and was succeeded by

23. CEOLBERT^h. He died A°. 902, and was succeeded by

24. BECTANEⁱ. He died A°. 907, and was succeeded by

25. ATHELWOLD^k. He died A°. 910, and was succeeded by

26. TILBERT^l. He died A°. 917, and was succeeded by

27. EADRED^m. He died A°. 920, and was succeeded by

28. ALCHERIND, ALCHERUND, or ALCHMUNDⁿ. He died A°. 928, and was succeeded by

29. GUTTULFE^o. He died A°. 935, and was succeeded by

30. EADRED^p. He died A°. 937, and was succeeded by

31. LULLING^q. He died A°. 939, and was succeeded by

32. BEORNELM^r. He died A°. 942, and was succeeded by

33. SIGERIC^f. He died A°. 956, and was succeeded by

34. ALFRIC^t, who in Thorne's Chronicle^u is confounded with his Predecessor Sigeric. He obtain'd of King Edmund^v two Plough Lands for this Monastery, and dying A°. 971, was succeeded by

35. ELFNOTH^w. He died A°. 980, and was succeeded by

36. SIRICIUS, or SIRICUS^x, a Monk of Glastonbury. A°. 986. he was made Bishop of Wiltshire, and A°. 989. he was translated to the See of Canterbury. He died A°. 993. and was buried here, and was succeeded in his Abbatship by

37. WULFRIKE ELMER^y, who was from hence advanced to the Bishoprick of Shirburne, and after some Years falling blind he returned hither. He was constituted Abbat A°. 989. and dying A°. 1006. was succeeded the same Year by

38. ELMER^z. A°. 1022 he was elected Bishop of Shirburne, and was succeeded by

^a Thorne col. 1776, & 2240. ^b Thorne col. 1777, & 2240. ^c Ibid. ^d Ibid. ^e Thorne col. 1777, & 2242. ^f Ibid. ^g Ibid. ^h Ibid. ⁱ Ibid. ^k Ibid. ^l Ibid. ^m Ibid. ⁿ Ibid. ^o Ibid. ^p Ibid. ^q Ibid. ^r Thorne col. 1777, & 2243. ^s Ita in Chronologia ad finem Thornii, col. 2243. ^t Ibid. col. 2243. ^u Col. 1778. ^v Weever, p. 252. ^w Thorne col. 1779, & 2243. ^x Thorne ibid. Godwin. de Præf. p. 75, & 387. Weever p. 253. ^y Thorne col. 1780, & 2246. Weever ibid. ^z Thorne col. 1781, & 2246.

39. ELSTAN^a, who died A°. 1047, and was succeeded by
40. WLFRIKE the Second^b, who dying Anno, 1059, was
succeeded by

41. EGELSINE^c, who fled out of the Kingdom A°. 1070,
for fear of the Conqueror, and was succeeded by

42. SCOTLAND^d a Norman. He recovered much Land
unjustly taken away from his Monastery. He pulled down the
Oratory of the Virgin Mary, erecting a new Church more
noble and stately than the former. He removed the Bones
of Adrian and other Abbats, with the Bodies of four Kentish
Kings but obscurely buried, and entombed them in the Choir
of the Church under Princely Monuments. He died on the
third of the Nones of Sept. A°. 1087. and was buried in a
Vault under the Choir in St. Marie's Chapell with this In-
scription :

*Abbas Scotlandus prudentibus est memorandum,
libertatis . . . dare gratis
Actu magnificus, generosi stirpe creatus,
Viribus enituit sanctis, sancte quoque vixit.*

43. WIDO^e succeeded A°. 1087. He finished the Church
his Predecessor had begun, and repaired the Shrine of St. Au-
gustine. He died on the 8th. of the Ides of August A°. f 1091,
and was buried in a Vault under St. Richard's Altar, with
this Epitaph engraved on his Tomb-Stone :

*Hunc statuit poni tumulum mors atra Widoni,
Cui stans sede Throni superi det gaudia doni.*

44. HUGH FLORIE^f succeeded. He was kin to William
Rufus. He built the Chapter-House, Dormitory, and part of
the Abbey. He died the 7th. Cal: Apr: A°. 1124. and was
buried on the North Side of the Chapter-House built by
himself from the Foundation, for whom this Epitaph was
made :

*Abbas, Eheu! floris specimen, virtutis, honoris,
Hic jacet in tumulo, Præsul peramabilis Hugo.
Floruit ut terris Pater hic, pace & quoque guerris ;
Floret nunc cælo Christi pugil iste sereno.*

45. HUGH DE TROTTISCLEVE^g, a Monk of Rochester, suc-
ceeded A°. 1125, and dying A°. 1151, was succeeded by

^a Thorne col. 1783, & 2246. Weever p. 253. ^b Thorne col. 1784, &
2247. Weever ib. ^c Thorne col. 1785, & 2247. Weever ib. ^d Thorne col.
1787, & 2250. Weever ibid. ^e Thorne col. 1793, & 2250. Weever p. 253.
^f Ita quidem in Thornii Chronica, non 1099. ut in Chronologia Augusti-
ad. calcem. ^g Thorne col. 794, & 2250. Weever p. 254. ^h Thorne col.
1798, & 2251. Weever ibid. ⁱ Ita in ipsa Thornii Chronica; sed in Chro-
nologia Augustinensi, 1126. Utcunque sit, mensium aliquot vacatio fuerat.

46. SILVSTER ^a. He died A°. 1161, and was succeeded by
 47. CLAREMBALD ^b, who was deposed by the Monks A°. 1176. (he having been obtruded on them by the King) and was succeeded by

48. ROGER ^c a Monk of Christ-Church, who being a Favourite of the King's, had all the Lands restored to him which Clarembald had wickedly wrested from this Monastery. He died A°. 1212. on the 13. Cal: Nov: and was buried here with this Inscription :

*Antistes jacet hic Rogerus in ordine primus,
 Pastor devotus quondam, nunc nil nisi simus.
 Mortuus in cista requiescit nunc semel ista ;
 Qui vivis mundo parum requievit eundo.*

49. ALEXANDER ^d succeeded A°. 1212, and died 4. Non: Octob: A°. 1220. He was succeeded the same Year by

50. HUGH ^e, Chamberlain of this House. He died 3. Nov: A°. 1224. and was buried by the Altar of the Holy Cross under a flat Stone with this Inscription :

*Profuit in populo Domini venerabilis Hugo,
 Et tribuit sancta subjectis dogmata vita.*

51. ROBERT DE BELLO, or DE BATTAIL ^f, succeeded 8. Cal: Dec: A°. 1224. In his time were the High Altar, and the Altars of St. Augustine and St. Adrian dedicated. He died 17. Cal: Febr: Anno 1252. and was buried here with this Epitaph :

*Abbas Robertus virtutis odere refertus,
 Albis exutus jacet hic à carne solutus.*

52. ROGER OF CHICHESTER ^g succeeded 3. Non: Feb: A°. 1253. He built the new Refectory, and founded the Chapell of Kinsdowne in this County, and sumptuously enshrined the Reliques of St. Mildred. He died on St. Lucy's Day 1272, and was buried before St. Katherine's Altar under a Marble Stone, with his Portraicture engraven thereon; and this Epitaph :

*Prudens & verus jacet hac in scrobe Rogerus;
 - Constans & lenis, populi pastorque fidelis.*

53. NICHOLAS THORNE ^h succeeded A°. 1273. He resigned A°. 1283. and was succeeded the same Year by

54. THOMAS FYNDON ⁱ. He began the new Kitchen A°.

^a Thorne col. 1811, & 2254. Weever p. 255. ^b Thorne col. 1815, & 2255. Weever ibid. ^c Thorne col. 1819, & 2255. Weever ibid. ^d Thorne col. 1864, & 2260. Weever p. 256. ^e Thorne col. 1873, & 2260. Weever ibid. ^f Thorne col. 1879, & 2262. Weever ibid. ^g Thorne col. 1899, & 2268. Weever p. 257. ^h Thorne col. 1910, & 2272. ⁱ Thorne col. 1938, & 2274.

1287, which cost 414*l*. He leaded the Dormitory, and made the Stalls in the Choir A°. 1293. He made a great Feast, at which were present all the Prelates and 66. Knights, besides a great many other Persons of Note; the whole Company amounting to 4500. Men: He enshined the Bones of S. Augustine, and dying 14. Kal. Mar. 1309. was buried under a Marble Stone inlaid with Brass after the manner of a Bishop, with this Epitaph^a:

En jacet hic Thomas, morum dulcedine tinctus,
Abbas egregius, æquitatis tramite cinctus.
Firma columna Domus, in judicio bene reclus;
Nec fuit hic Præsul donorum turbine flexus.
In pietate pater, in opum damnis miseratus;
Nee fraudes patiens curarum Presbyteratus;
Fussu Pontificis summi . . . capit iste.
Cœtibus Angelicis nos Thoma jungitio Christe;

55. RALF BOURNE^b succeeded him. He made a most sumptuous and magnificent Feast at his Installation, a full account of which is not only extant in Thorne, but is published at the beginning of this Volume by the Editor of Leland. In his Time many Altars were dedicated here, the Particulars of which I forbear mentioning. He died A°. 1334. 3. Non: Feb: and was entombed in the North Wall near the Altar of the Annunciation, with this Epitaph^c:

Pervigil in Populo, morum probitate decorus,
Abbas hoc tumulo de Borne jacet ecce Radulphus,
Mille trecentis triginta quater quoque plenis
In Februi mense cœlo petebat inesse.

56. THOMAS POUCCYN, or PONCY^d, D. D. succeeded first Mar: A°. 1334. He died A°. 1343. and was buried near his Predecessor with this Inscription:

Est Abbas Thomas tumulo præsentè reclusus,
Qui vita tempus sanctos expendit in usus.
Illustris senior, cui mundi gloria vilis,
L. V. à primo pastor fuit hujus Ovilis.

57. WILLIAM DRULEGH^e succeeded A°. 1343. He died 11. Sept: 1346. and was buried in the Chapter-House with this Epitaph^f upon his Monument:

En parvus Abbas hic parva clauditur arca,
In gestis magnus, major nec erat Patriarcha;
Willelmus Druleg illustri dignus honore,
Conventum claustris qui multo rexit amore.

^a Weever's Fun. Mon. p. 257. ^b Thorne col. 2009, & 2278. ^c Weever's Fun. Mon. p. 257. ^d Thorne col. 2067, & 2282. Weever p. 258. ^e Thorne col. 2081, & 2282. ^f Weever p. 258.

Pro dilectoris anima tui dulciter ora p. flos hbidw. 1347
Sancti Augustini conventus, qualibet hora ni ellas 2 hdt
 58. JOHN DEVENISSE^r, Monk of Winchester, succeeded
 A. 1346. by the Pope's election, tho' the Convent chose
 William Kennington. He died at Avignon on the Vigil of
 St. John Baptist A. 1348, and was there buried, being suc-
 ceeded by

59. THOMAS COLWELLE^b. He died 4. Cal: Jun: A. 1375,
 and was buried in St. Ann's Chapell. He was succeeded by

60. MICHAEL PECKHAM, or PECHAM^c, who died Feb:
 11. Anno 1386, after which there was a vacancy 'till the
 Year 1389. when

61. WILLIAM WELDE^d, was elected on the last Day of
 February. In his time died Thomas Jekman Sacrist of this
 Monastery, who had expended no less than 3251. Marks in
 repairing the Church, Chapell, and Chapter-House of this
 Monastery. This Abbat died on the Vigil of St. Mildred A.
 1405. and was succeeded by

62. THO. HUNDEN^e, who continued Abbat 'till the Year
 1419, according to the account in the Chronology at the
 End of Thorne, at which time it ends.

63. MARCELLUS DANDELYON, or DANDLYON^f, occurs
 Abbat Anno 1426. He was succeeded by

64. JOHN HAWKHERST, or HAWLHERST^g, whose Suc-
 cessor was

65. GEORGE PENSHERST^h, who was succeeded by

66. JAMES SEVENOKEⁱ being elected A. 1457. He was
 succeeded by

67. WILLIAM SELLING^k, who was succeeded by

68. Juhn DUNSTER^l, who was succeeded by

69. JOHN DYGON^m. He was elected Abbat 17. Feb: 12.
 H. 7. and dying Anno 1509. was succeeded by

70. THOMAS HAMPTONⁿ 21. July 1509.

71. John HAWKINS occurs Abbat A. 1511. in Ant. à
 Wood's MSS.

72. JOHN STURVEY, alias ESSEX^p, occurs Abbat A. 1523.
 He was the last Abbat, and surrendring his Abbey 4. Dec:
 29. Hen: 8. had a Pension allowed him of 200. Marks per
 ann. He was admitted^q Batchelor of Divinity at Oxford A.
 1515. 7. H. 8.

a Thorne col. 2082, & 2283. Weever p. 259. b Thorne col. 2117, &
 2283. c Thorne col. 2151. & 2286. Weever p. 259. d Thorne col. 2184 &
 2286. Weever ibid. e Thorne col. 2290. Weever p. 259. f Weever p. 259.
 g Ibid. h Ibid. i Pat. 36. H. 6. Weever ibid. k Weever ibid. l Weever
 ibid. Batt. Antiq. Cant. m Weever p. 259. n Ibid. o Ita è literis ad me
 scriptis Tannerianis. p Weever p. 259. & cl. Tanneri ad me litt. q Ath.
 Oxon. Vol. I. col. 657.

London:

III. WESTMINSTER St. Peter's^s

Benedictine^a Abbey, founded by Sebert King of the East-Saxons about A. D. 610. and dedicated by Mellitus the Bishop to St. Peter. It was reedified by King Edward A. D. 1066. and endowed at the Dissolution with 347 *l. 2. d.* per an. Dugd. 3977. *l. 6. s. 4. d.* Speed. King Hen. 8. made it a Bishop's See; but it continued so only nine Years, and then became a Collegiate Church for a Dean and Secular Canons, who have continued ever since, except for three Years in Queen Mary's Reign, during which time here was an Abbat and Benedictine Monks reestablished.

Whereas the two preceding Abbeyes of Glastonbury and Canterbury are intirely ruined (which makes it the more difficult to give a Description of them) this of Westminster hath met with a much better Fate, having, by Divine Providence, escaped the same Sacrilegious Hands that destroyed the others, and being repriev'd from the all-destroying Axes and Hammers of Edward VI, as likewise the Hands of the Duke of Somersset; who was then Protector, and laid in rubbish the magnificent Abbeyes of Glastonbury and Reading (given to him at the Dissolution) and had a Design^b to have done the like by this, had not 17. Mannors of it's Revenues, three Bishops Palaces, two Churches, the Cloysters of St. Paul's &c. pleaded it's Cause, and purchased it's Ransome. So that being still standing, we ought to look upon it as the most intire Piece of building of this kind now to be seen in England, and it will serve as a Representation of what sumptuous Structures the other Abbeyes were, and how much it would have been to the Honour and Grandeur of this Nation to have employ'd them, like this, to Religious Uses.

This Church having therefore providentially escaped, and so wise and effectual Care having been taken for it's future Preservation, it would be proper for me in the next Place to be very particular in giving a nice and distinct Relation of every thing belonging to it that may be looked upon as material and fit to be taken notice of in a Discourse of this nature; but large Accounts of it having been already pu-

^a Tanner's Notitia Monastica, pag. 135. ^b See Heylin's History of the Reformation.

blished in Stowe, Weever, Keep, Newcourt, and the New Survey of London, I shall refer the Reader to those Accounts, and after premising a few Things shall confine myself to the giving a List of it's Abbats, many of which are either omitted by those that have written before me, or, at best, are but very uncorrectly mentioned by them.

The Privileges belonging to this Abbey being in some respects superior to those of others, it may not be amiss to mention some of them, *viz.* That ^a the Abbat and Convent should be free from all Secular Service, and have the Power of electing a new Abbat on the Decease or Surrender of the former; that no Layman or Clergyman shall claim any Jurisdiction over them, but that they be under the immediate Protection of the King, and free from Military Service; and that they and all belonging to them be exempt from all Taxes, Customs, Suits or Services whatsoever, whether Ecclesiastical or Temporal. They were ^b intrusted with the Regalia for the Coronation of our Kings and Queens, and had a Place of necessary Service on those Days to exercise Episcopal Jurisdiction in their Liberties.

The Church is ^c built in Form of a Cross, whose Vault and Side-Isles are supported by 48. Pillars of Grey Marble, each distant from the other 8. Feet, and from thence there is another Row of lesser Pillars double the Number of the first, and of the same Marble. The Arches are turned in Imitation of the Gothic way of building, dividing themselves into several Squares, which compose a stately Roof. Without the Walls it appears in Form of a Cross. There is at the West End of the Cross a Buttress Eastward, and another Westward from the great Window. On each of these Buttresses is placed a Pyramidical Figure, and all these between two Towers, each supported with a Buttress. Eastward from the Portico are two blank Porches (admitting of no Entrance into the Church) above which are four Windows, above them a Gallery, and higher a very spacious circular Window. Westward from the Cross are nine other Buttresses on the North, and nine on the South Side. Between each are two Windows one above another. Besides those before mentioned, there are several adjacent Buildings, wherein many have been interr'd. And First, on the South Side towards the West End of the Church is the great Cloyster, forming a Quadrangle by four Ambulatories, whose arched Roofs are supported and adorned with 72. Marble

^a Monast. Angl. Vol. I. p. 60. ^b Mon. West. ^c Survey of London Part II. p. 496, 497.

Pillars and Pilasters, besides small ones adorning the blank Apertures of the Walls. There are also certain Chapells situate between the Cloysters, and so Eastward round the Altar, and Westward to the North End of the Cross Isle, the Names whereof follow;

St. Blase;	St. Paul;
St. Benedist;	St. Erasmus;
St. Edmund;	St. John Baptist;
St. Nicholas;	St. John Evangelist;
St. Edward the Confessor;	St. Michael;
Henry the VII th s. Chapell;	St. Andrew.

As to the Ornaments of this magnificent pile, it was on the Outside adorned with the Statues of all those Princes who contributed to the Building. They were placed in Niches cut in the said 18. Buttresses between the Cross Isle and West End of the Church. The North End of the Cross Isle was adorned with the Figures of the twelve Apostles, and some others to be seen higher as big as the Life, with many other Ornaments, which Time hath defaced. As to the Inside, it is adorned with fine Pillars and sumptuous Arches, stately Monuments and ancient Tombs of Princes, as well as of many of the most considerable of the Nobility and Gentry, and with elegant and pertinent Epitaphs in Memory of the greatest Wits and most accurate Proficients in all Kinds of Learning. To these ornaments let us add the Neatness of the Choir, which is paved with black and white Marble, having on the North 28. Stalls, and on the South as many, and at the West End 8. whence you ascend to the Altar-Piece, where the Foot-Pace for the Communion-Table is fine, paved in various Figures with Jasper, Porphyry, Lydian, Touch, Alabaster, and Serpentine Stones. We must not likewise omit the unparallel'd Edifice situate at the East End, call'd the Virgin Mary's or Henry the VIIths. Chapell, whose Roof is flattish. The Walls are outwardly adorned with 14. Towers, which are curiously carved in Imitation of Gothic Arches, which are ornamentally enriched with Portcullises, Fleur de Lis's &c. The Inside (accounted a Pattern of Ingenuity, and the Admiration of all Travellers, Leland and other learned Antiquaries calling this Chapell *miraculam orbis*) is ascended to by three very spacious Portals of solid Brass, curiously adorned with various Figures &c. The Body on the North and South Sides is filled with Stalls of fine carved Wood. The Floor is paved with large Marble square Slabbs, and the Building is in the nature of a Cathedral with a Nave and two Side Isles. The Roof is supported with 12. Pillars and Arches of the Gothic Order, abounding with

with various carved Figures, Fruit &c. At the West End is a spacious Window, with much of it's Glass finely stain'd; besides which there are 13. others above, and as many below in the North and South Isles, painted with Fleur de Lis's, Roses, and Portcullises crown'd, and another at the West End of each Isle. Under each of the said 13. upper Windows are Figures representing Saints, Martyrs, &c. placed in Niches, and under them Angels supporting Imperial Crowns. The Roof is all of Stone. As to the Dimensions of this Chapell it is in Length within 99. Feet, Breadth 66. Feet, Altitude 54. Feet. The Length of the whole Church within the Wall is 489. Feet, Breadth in the Cross Isle from North to South 189. Feet; Length of the Choir 152. Feet, Breadth at the West End 36. Feet; Height from the Area to the Roof within Side 101. Feet. The East and West Sides of the Cloyster each 135. Feet, North and South Sides in Length 141. Feet.

This Church is likewise of special Note and Regard by reason of the Consecration; Inauguration and Unction of our Kings of England, and is also greatly honoured by the glorious Monuments of Kings, and Queens, and other eminent Persons; an Account of which having been several times published at large, I shall avoyd repeating what hath been said on that occasion, and will proceed to treat of the Abbats.

Abbats.

1. SILWARDUS ^a the first Abbat.
2. ORDBRUTIUS.
3. ALFWINUS.
4. ALFGARUS ^b.
5. ALDYMERUS.
6. ALFNODUS ^c.
7. ALFRICUS ^d.
8. St. WILSINUS, or WULFINUS ^e, afterwards Bishop of Shirburne ^f. He died A°. 958 8.
9. ALFWINUS ^b.
10. WOLDNOTHUS ⁱ, or WOLFNOB ^k.
11. EDWINUS Abbat in the time of Edward the Confessor and William the Conqueror.
12. GEFFRY ^l.

^a Monumenta Westm. p. 20. ^b Ibid. Vide item Repertorium Eccles. per Newcourt; Vol. I. p. 713. ^c Ibid. ^d Ibid. ^e Vide Histor. Angl. à cl. Fulmanno editas Oxoniæ, p. 45. uti etiam Repert. Eccl. ut supra. ^f Lelandi Coll. T. II. p. 256. & Godwin de Præsulib. pag. 386. ^g Godwin. loc. cit. ^h Newcourt ibid. ⁱ Ibid. ^k Lelandi Coll. T. III. p. 124. ^l Newcourt ibid.

13. VITALIS, or VITHELUS^a, made Abbat A^o. 1076. He died A^o. 1082. and lyeth buried in the South Side of the great Cloyster under a plain Marble, on which was a Brass Plate with this Epitaph^b:

*Qui nomen traxit è vita, morte vocante
Abbas Vitalis transit, hęcque jacet.*

He was succeeded by

14. GISLEBERTUS^c, surnamed CRISPIN, alias VION, the Prior of this Place. He died A^o. 1114, and was buried here with this Inscription,

*Hic Pater insignis, genus altum, virgo, senexque,
Gisleberte, jaces, lux, via, duxque tuis.
Mitis eras, justus, prudens, fortis, moderatus,
Doctus quadrivio, nec minus in trivio.
Sic tamen ornatus nece sexta luce Decembris
Spiramen cœlo reddis, & ossa solo.*

15. HERBERTUS (Almoner here) elected^d Abbat A^o. 1121. He founded Kilburn Abbey^e in the County of Middlesex, making it a Cell to Westminster, and died Anno 1139. He was succeeded by

16. GERVASIUS DE BLOIS^f, a Bastard Son of King Stephen and a Monk here. He died A^o. 1160. and was buried in the great Cloyster on the South-Side under a large black Marble Stone, having formerly this Distich on it:

*De Regum genere Pater hic Gervasius ecce
Monstrat defunctus, mors rapit omne genus.*

Sim. Dunelm. tells us, that this Gervasius having spent the Revenues of this Place was removed from it by King Henry II. whereby way was made for his next Successor

17. LAURENCE^g, who obtained from Pope Alexander the III. to him and his Successors^h, the Privilege to use the Mitre, Ring, and Gloves. He died A^o. 1167. and was buried near his Predecessors, with these Verses on his Tomb:

*Clauditor hoc tumulo vir quondam clarus in orbe,
Quo præclarus erat hic locus, est & erit.
Pro meritis vitæ dedit illi laurea nomen:
Detur ei vitæ laurea pro meritis.*

18. WALTERⁱ Prior of Winchester, translated hither A^o. 1175. He died A^o. 1191. and was succeeded by

^a Chronicon Saxonicum p. 183. ^b Newcourt, ut antea. ^c Ibid. p. 713. & Weever p. 487. ^d Angl. Sacr. Tom. I. p. 298. ^e Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 141. ^f Lelandi Coll. Tom. III. p. 116. Weever's Fun. Monum. p. 486. ^g Lelandi Coll. Tom. III. p. 41. Weever's Fun. Mon. p. 487. ^h Cleop. A. 7. ⁱ Lelandi Coll. Tom. III. p. 48. Cleop. A. 7.

With a Catalogue of their Respective Abbats.

19. WILLIAM POSTARD^a, Prior of this Place. He died A°. 1201. and was succeeded by

20. RALF PAPILLON^b, whom I take to be the same with Radulfus de Arundel, who is said in the Annals of Winchester^c to have been Prior of Hurley, and to have been elected Abbat of Westminster A°. 1200. in which Year his Predecessor Postard died according to the same Annals. He was deposed A°. 1214. and thereupon

21. WILLIAM DE HUMETO^d was elected. He died 14. Cal. of May A°. 1223. and was succeeded by

22. RICHARD DE BARKING^e Prior of this Place. After he had been Abbat above 23. Years, he died on the 23. Nov. A°. 1246. and was buried in our Lady's Chapell, and had a Tomb of Marble set up for him before the Altar there, which was taken down in the time of Will. de Colchester Abbat here, by Fryer Combe a Sacrist of this Abbey, who laid a fair Marble Stone over him, with this Epitaph inscribed in Brass:

*Richardus Barking Prior est, post inclytus Abbas,
Henrici Regis prudens fuit ille minister.
Hujus erat prima laus, Insula rebus opima;
Altera laus æque Thorp census, Ocham decimæque;
Tertia Mortone Castrum simili ratione,
Et Regis quarta de multis commoda charta.
Clementis festo mundo migravit ab isto.
M. Domini, C. bis, XL. sextoque sub anno.
Cui detur venia parte pia virgo Maria.*

23. RICHARD DE CROKESLEY^f Archdeacon of Westminster was elected Abbat 25. Mar. A°. 1247. He died on, or before, 21. July A°. 1258. Whereupon

24. PHILIP DE LEWSHAM^g was elected, and was succeeded by

25. RICHARD DE WARE^h, 15. Dec. 1258. He was consecrated at Rome, and brought thence Workmen, and rich Porphyry Stones, with which he caused the Floor to be laid A°. 1260, still remaining in the Area within the Rails that encompass the High Altar of the Choir, and also caus'd the under Part of Edward the Confessor's Shrine to be inlayd with Stone by the same Workmen, both at his own Charge. He was Lord Treasurer of England, and dying 2. Dec. A°. 1283. was buried on the North-Side of the said Area (next to the Tomb of Amery de Valence Earl of Pembroke) with this Epitaph on his Tomb:

^a Newcourt, Vol. I. p. 714. ^b Ibid. ^c Apud Angl. Sacr. Tom. I. pag. 304. ^d Newcourt ibid. ^e Weaver's Fun. Mon. p. 486. ^f Cleop. A. 7. Newcourt p. 715. ^g Ibid. ^h Ibid. & Weaver p. 485, 486.

A View of the Mitred Abbeyes,

*Abbas Richardus de Wara qui requiescit
Hic portat lapides, quos hic portavit ab urbe.*

26. WALTER DE WENLOCK ^a succeeded 8. Dec. A°. 1283. He was made Lord Treasurer, and after he had governed this Monastery 24. Years he died on the 25th. of Dec. A°. 1307. and was buried here with this Inscription on a Brass Plate on his Tomb :

*Abbas Walterus jacet hic sub marmore tectus ;
Non fuit austerus, sed mitis, fame reclus.*

27. RICHARD DE KEDYNGTON ^b succeeded, and had the King's Letter to the Pope for Confirmation 23. Feb. 1307. He died A°. 1315, and was succeed by

28. WILLIAM ^c DE CURLINGTON, or DE CARTLINGTON, who was elected 21st. April A°. 1315. and died 13. Sept. A°. 1333. He was succeeded by

29. THO. DE HENLEY ^d A°. 1333. who died before 4. Nov. A°. 1344. and was succeeded the same Year by

30. SIMON DE BURCHESTON ^e. The King permitted him to study in the Schools three Years 6. Aug. A°. 1345. This Abbey became voyd before 16. Sept. 1349. but whether by the Death of this Abbat, or otherwise, I have not yet learned.

31. SIMON DE LANGHAM ^f, Monk of Westminster, was made the next Abbat. He had his Temporalities restored him on the said 16. Sept. 1349. He was afterwards elected Bishop of London, but before Consecration thereunto ^g he obtained Ely A°. 1361. He was translated thence to Canterbury 4. Nov. 1366. Afterwards he resigned his Archbishoprick, and went to Avignon, where he was made Bishop Cardinal of Præneste by Pope Gregory 11. and died 22. July 1376. He was first of all buried there in the Church of the Carthusians, which he had founded ; but after three Years his Bones were taken up, and buried here (according to his own appointment in his Life Time) under an Alabaster Tomb with this inscription ^h round the Verge :

*Simon de Langham sub petris his tumulatus,
Istius Ecclesie Monachus fuerat, Prior, Abbas.
Sede vacante fuit electus Londoniensis
Præsul, & antistes Ely, sed postea Primas
Totius regni magnus Regisque minister :
Nam Thesaurarius & Cancellarius ejus,*

^a Weever's F. Mon. p. 486. See also Newcourt. ^b Newcourt *ibid*. ^c *Ibid*.
^d *Ibid*. p. 716. ^e *Ibid*. ^f Lelandi Coll. Tom. II. p. 308. & Tom. III. p.
118. Newcourt Vol. I. p. 716. ^g Godwin. de Præsulib. pag. 164, & 324.
^h Godwin. p. 166. & Mon. West. p. 227.

*Ac Cardinalis in Roma Presbyter iste
Postque Prænestinus est factus Episcopus, atque
Nuncius ex parte Papæ transmittitur isthuc.
Orbe dolente pater, quem nunc revocare nequimus,
Magdalenæ festo, milleno septuageno
Et ter centeno sexto Christi ruit anno.
Hunc Deus absolvat de cunctis quæ male gessit,
Et meritis matris sibi cœlica gaudia donet.*

He was ^a very bountiful to this Church, discharging a Debt of 2200. Marks, owing to his Convent by some Merchants, and paid other Sums which particular Monks did owe. He gave 400*l.* towards the finishing of the Body of the Church, Books to the value of 830*l.* and Copes, Vestments, and other Ornaments for the Church worth 437*l.* At his Death he bequeathed to them all his Plate, priz'd at 2700*l.* and all his Debts any where due, which amounted to 3954*l.* thirteen Shillings and four Pence. He also sent to this Monastery 1000. Marks to buy 40. Marks a year Land to increase the Portions of four Monks that should say Mass daily for the Souls of himself and his Parents. The Money he bestowed only upon this Monastery one way or other is reckoned to be no less than 10800*l.*

32. NICHOLAS DE LITLINGTON ^b succeeded Anno 1361. After he had governed this Monastery 25. Years he died, and was buried in St. Blase's Chapell A^o. 1386. in the Month of November with this Epitaph :

*Hacce Domo Ductor Nicholaus erat quoque Structor,
Et sibi tunc sedem cælo construxit & adem.
M. semel, C. ter erat annus, sex octuagenus
Cum perit iste Abbas divino flamine plenus.
Quinta dies, fit ei requies, in fine Novembris.
Detur ei, pietate Dei, merces requiei. Amen.*

He built from the Foundation the Hall and great Chamber called the Jerusalem Chamber, with the West and South-Side of the great Cloyster. He also erected the Granary, which is now the Dormitory for the King's Scholars, with the Tower adjoining, and a Water-Mill for the use of the Abbey.

33. WILL. DE COLCHESTER ^c was elected Abbat 12. Dec. 1386. He died A^o. 1421. and is said to be inter'd under an ancient Monument without Inscription. He was succeeded by

34. RICHARD HAROUNDEN ^d, who died A^o. 1440.

^a Weever pag. 480. ^b Weever p. 487. ^c Pat. 10. Ric. II. part. 1.
^d Newcourt p. 717.

35. RICHARD SUDBURY^a occurs next. He was succeeded by

36. EDMUND KIRTON^b who died 3. Octob. 1466. after he had governed this Abbey 22. Years. He was buried in St. Andrew's Chapell under a plain Grey Marble Stone, with this Epitaph :

*Pastor pacificus, subjectis vir moderatus,
Hac sub marmorea petra requiescit humatus,
Edmundus Kirton, hic quondam qui fuit abbas
Bis denis annis cum binis commemorandus ;
Sacra Scriptura doctor probus, inmo probatus,
Illustri stirpe de Cobildic generatus.
Coram Martino papa proposuit iste,
Ob quod multiplices laudes habuit & honores.
Qui obiit tertio die mensis Octobris Ann. Dom.*

MCCCCLXVI.

Eleison Kyry curando morbida mundi.

By his Command and at his Cost, the Skreen of this Chapell was richly adorned with curious Carvings, and Engravings, and other Imagery Work of Birds, Flowers, Cherubins, Devices, Mottoes and Coats of Arms of many of the Nobility painted thereon.

37. GEORGE NORWICH^c succeeded him. He died A^o. 1470.

38. THO. MILLING^d occurs Abbat next. He was preferred by King Edw. 4. A^o. 1474. to the Bishoprick of Hereford. He died A^o. 1492. and was buried here in St. John's Chapell. He was succeeded by

39. JOHN ESTNEY^e, who died 24. May A^o. 1483. He eased this Church of 3070*l*. which was owing to the See of Rome for the Confirmation of their Abbats, and built the great West Window at his own Charge. He made and adorned the Skreen of St. John the Evangelist's Chapell with several Carvings and Coats of Arms painted and gilt with Gold, and lieth buried on the South-Side thereof, and was succeeded by

40. GEORGE FASCET, who occurs Abbat Anno 1498. in which Year he was succeeded by

41. JOHN ISLIP^f who died 2. Jan. A^o. 1516. the 7th. of

^a Newcourt p. 717. ^b Ibid. & Weever p. 487, 488. ^c Pat. 9. Edw. 4. ^d Ibid. & Godwin. de Præf. p. 543. ^e Newcourt p. 417. ^f Weever p. 488. ^g So I correct Weever, who tells us that he found by a MS. that he died 2. Jan. 1510. the 2d. of Hen. 8. Now that this Abbat was living after the Year 1510. appears from Dugdale's Summons, where we find in pag. 491. that *the Abbat of Westminster, Lord Islip* (who must be our John Islip) was summoned to Parliament, in the sixth Year of Hen. 8. which was the Year of our Lord 1514. or 1515.

Henry the VIIIth. He built that which is now the Dean's House, repaired much of the Church, and other Buildings belonging to this Monastery, renewing all the Buttresses, and placing in the Niches thereof the Statues of all the Kings that had been Benefactors to the same. In his time King Hen. 7. built that magnificent Chapell, called by his Name. He designed a stately Tower and Lanthorn, with a good Chime of Bells to be placed therein, over the midst of the Cross of this Church; but finding the Foundation of the Pillars too weak to support the Structure, the Bells were set up in one of the Western Towers, where they remain to this Day. Moreover, he caused a Chapell to be made next to the Chapell of St. John Baptist, and dedicated it to St. Erasmus, and adorned the Roof with diverse Carvings and Rebus's alluding to his Name.

42. WILLIAM BENSON succeeded him. He surrendered^a this Abbey with 17. Monks into Hen. VIIIth's Hands, and was made the first Dean of Westminster. He died Anno 3. Edw. 6.

43. JOHN FECKENHAM^b made Abbat by Queen Mary in Nov. A^o. 1556. this Abbey being restored by her; but in the succeeding Reign (about three Years after) it's Constitution was dissolved, and the Deanery restored.

IV. St. ALBANS.

Hertford-
shire.



THE Story of St. Alban's Martyrdom in this Place, over which the Abbey Church is built, and his having the Honour to be the first Person in this Island who laid down his Life for Christianity, the Miracles wrought at his Suffering, &c. being so faithfully particulariz'd and transmitted to Posterity by Sir Henry Chauncy in his elaborate account of the Antiquities

of Hertford-shire^c, I shall refer the Reader to him, and only briefly mention, that in Honour of St. Alban this Church, or Monastery, had the Precedence of other Abbeys given it about the Year 1154. by Pope Adrian the Fourth, an English-man born near this Place, viz. That as St. Alban was the Proto-martyr in England, so the Abbat of this Place

^a Heylin's Hist. of the Reformation Anno 2. Edw. 6. ^b Athenæ Oxon. Vol. I. col. 177. ^c See pag. 420.

should

should be the first Abbat in England in Order and Dignity. After which Pope Honorius A^o. 1218. confirmed to the Abbat and his Successors Episcopal Rights, and exempted them from the Jurisdiction of the Bishop of Lincoln their Diocesan. They had likewise allowed them their Seats in Parliament 'till the Dissolution, and accordingly very often subscribed before the other Abbats, notwithstanding some were elder in Creation.

The Privileges of this Monastery being, as before mentioned, very great, the Monks took no less care to adorn magnificently their Buildings, which will be seen more particularly in the Lives of the Abbats, who were the chief Promoters of this Grandeur. The Structure of the Church still remains, being the chief Ornament of the Town, and owes it's Preservation, no doubt, to it's last Abbat Boreman's purchasing it; and pity it is that the Cloysters, Chapter-House, and other Offices were not likewise preserved from the Sacrilegious Hands of those Persons who have intirely demolished them. As to the Monkish Verses and Historical Paintings in the Cloysters, Library, &c. taken from the Bible and Portraits of famous Men in the Windows, they may be seen in the Monasticon^a, which I shall therefore pass by, and only take notice that those Buildings seem to have been of a newer and more elegant structure than the Abbey-Church it self, as were, no doubt, the Abbacy and other Offices, whose Gate is now standing, and is very large, leading to the Town Goal, which, with the Church, are the only Remains of the Abbey.

The Shrine^b of St. Alban was also very sumptuous, as were the Altar and Brass Font brought out of Scotland and scarce to be equalled in any Church. The first is intirely gone, and there is only this inscribed on a modern black Marble: *Sanctus Albanus Verolamensis Anglorum Proto-martyr 17. Jun. CCXCIII.* The Stone Work of the Altar is yet remaining, and is very stately, and well wrought; but all the Golden and Silver Ornaments are gone. As to the latter, there is one preserved in Wood which represents the Fashion and Make of the Brass one. I shall not here mention the Epitaphs of those Noble Persons that were slain in those two famous Battles between the Houses of York and Lancaster, and here buried; but rather desire the Reader to consult Chauncy and Weever, and instead of enlarging on this account, I will beg leave to observe, that this is one of the Religious Houses restored by Queen Mary, tho' it continued not above a twelve Month after.

^a Vol. I. p. 182. ^b Chauncy's Antiq. of Hertfordshire.

As to the Antiquity of the Abbey, it was founded by King Offa ^a A. D. 794. and dedicated to St. Alban. It was valued at the Dissolution at 2102*l.* 7*s.* 1*d.* ob. q. Dugd. 2510*l.* 6*s.* 1*d.* ob. q. Speed. The first Abbat, appointed by King Offa, was

Abbats.

1. WILLIGOD^b, who dying Anno 796. was the same Year succeeded by

2. EDRIC^c, nearly related in Blood to King Offa. Upon his Death he was succeeded by

3. UULSIG, or ULSIN^d, descended of the Royal Family, who wasting the Church Revenues died in the Reign of King Edward, ('tis said by Poyson) under the Hatred and Curse of the Convent, and was succeeded by

4. UULNOTH^e, who was created Abbat in the time of King Ethelstan. While he governed this Church the Danes raged in this Isle in a hostile manner, and came to Saint Alban's Tomb, where finding his Bones, they carried them into their own Country, and there reverently laid them in a precious Coffin in a certain Religious House of Black Monks; that as in England, so they might be worshiped in Denmark. When this Abbat had governed about eleven Years, he died, and was succeeded by

5. EADFRITH^f, or ECFRID^g, the Prior, who being elected Abbat governed here in the Reign of Edmund the Just. He was descended from the Saxon Nobility. In his time Ulpho, Prior of St. Albans, built a famous Chapell to the Honour of St. German, a venerable Bishop; and another Chapell was built by his Licence where Ulpho a Dane and Relation of the Abbat's, a Monk of the Cloyster and a Man of great Sanctity, had for a long time like an Hermit till'd Gardens, and was admirable in abstaining from Wine. When this Holy Man died, upon account of his eminent Virtues he was reverently laid among the Abbats; which Eadfrith seriously reflecting upon, he laid aside all State, and abandoning the Pleasures of the World; and forsaking that riotous way of living he had before accustomed himself to, he resigned up his Pastoral Staff, and betook himself to a solitary Life, by virtue of which the Abbatship became void, and continued vacant for a Year, after which time

^a Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 88. ^b Matt. Paris, in vit. viginti trium Abbatum S. Albani, ad finem Editionis Watsonæ, p. 36. ^c Ibid. pag. 37. ^d Ibid. ^e Ibid. p. 38. ^f Ibid. ^g Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 596.

6. ULSIN, or ULSIG ^a, was elected Abbat. He governed in the Reign of King Etheldred, surnamed the most Pious, A^o. 950. He honoured his Predecessor, reverencing him for his strict and holy Life, and buried him at his Death among the Abbats. He built another Chapell near to St. German's and dedicated it to St. Mary Magdalen. He died in a good old Age, and was succeeded by

7. ALFRIC ^b, who for a great Sum of Money, the precious Cup wherein the Body of our Lord was kept, and divers other valuable Gifts, purchased of King Edgar a large and deep Fishpool, lying betwixt old Verulam and this Village, whereby the Abbats and Monks were molested by the King's Officers resorting thither to fish. This Purchase being made by this Abbat, he drained the Water, and made it dry Ground. The name of the Pool still remaineth here in a certain Street, called Fishpool Street.

8. ELDRED ^c succeeded next. In the Reign of King Edgar he searcht for ancient Vaults under Ground at Verulam, and finding several Passages artificially arched over, he stopped them up Anno 960. because they were lurking Holes for Whores and Thieves, and levell'd all the Ditches of the City. He laid aside all the Tiles and Stones, which he found fit for building, with a Design to have raised a new Church out of the Ruins of the old one; but he was hindred by Death. He was succeeded by

9. EADMER ^d, who carried on the Work that his Predecessor Eldred had begun. As his Pioneers were overthrowing the Foundation of a Palace in the middle of the old City, in the hollow Place of a Wall, as it were in a little Closet, they found several Books covered with oaken Boards, and Silk strings fix'd to them, whereof one contained the Life of St. Alban written in the British Tongue, the rest the Religious Ceremonies observed by the Heathens of this Place. And when they delv'd into the Ground they found old Tables of Stone, Tiles, Pillars, Pitchers, Pots of Earth and Vessels of Glafs containing the Ashes of the Dead, &c. Out of the Remains of Verulam Eadmer built anew the greatest Part of his Church and Monastery, with an intent to have finished the whole, but Death disappointed him. ^e Upon which

10. LEOFRIC ^e, Son of the Earl of Kent, was elected Abbat. While he was a Secular he gave his Inheritance to his younger Brother, and taking upon him a Religious Habit, his great Merits advanced him to the See of Canterbury. He died Anno 1046. leaving his Monastery very rich, and was succeeded by

^a M. Par. p. 39. ^b Ibid. p. 40. ^c Ibid. ^d Ibid. p. 41. ^e Ibid. p. 42.

11. ALFRIC^a his younger Brother, who compiled the Life and Death of St. Alban. While he was a Secular he was Chancellor to King Etheldred, and persuaded him to renew the Charters, and confirm the Gifts of his Predecessors, and to bestow an Onyx Stone on this Church. He purchased Kingsbury Mannor, Parks, and Woods of the King which he gave to the Abbey. Besides which he likewise purchased Oxonage and Adulfinton for 1000. Marks, Northton, Upton, Becces and Wartham for 50. *li.* &c.

12. LEOSTAN^b, who was of the Family of King Edward the Conf. and his Counsellour, was next advanced to the Government of this Monastery, and prevailed with the King to confirm to it Stodham, Redburn, Langley, Greenburrow and Thwancton, &c. He caused the thick and shady Woods near the Edge of the Chiltern by Watlingstreet to be stock'd up, the rugged Plains to be levell'd, Bridges to be built, the uneven Ways to be made plain and safe for Passage, and gave to a certain Knight called Thurnoth and his two Souldiers Waldef and Thurman the Mannor of Flamsted, for which Thurnoth gave him five Ounces of Gold and a fair Palfrey, upon condition that he and his two Souldiers should indemnify all Travellers from Thieves and Beasts, (with which these Parts were very much infested) and use all their diligence in time of War to preserve the safety of this Church, which they performed 'till King William, after he had conquered this Island, took this Mannor from them, and gave it to Roger de Thoni, who willed that Right should be done to St. Alban, and that the same service should be strictly performed. He gave Ornaments to the Church, and died soon after the Death of King Edw. the Confessor, and was succeeded by

13. FREDERIC^c, (Kinsman and next Heir to Canutus King of the Danes) who was elected Abbat in the Reign of K. Harold. He opposed the Conqueror, who thereupon deprived this Church of all it's Lands lying between Barnet and London, and, after the Abbat's Death, he seized it into his own Hands, destroyed the Woods, and impoverished the People; and had not Lanfranc the Archbishop of Canterbury interposed, he had destroyed the Monastery; but at length he prevail'd that his Kinsman called

14. PAUL^d, or PAULINUS^e, whom he brought with him into England, should be made Abbat, who was accordingly elected 4. Cal. July A°. 1077. He rebuilt the Church and

^a Mat. Par. p. 43. ^b Ibid. p. 45. Chauncy p. 432. ^c M. Paris, p. 46. ^d Ibid. p. 49. ^e Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 417. & T. II. p. 200, 269, 390.

all the other Structures (but the Bakehouse and Pastry) out of the Stones, Tyles, and Wooden Materials of Verulam which his Predecessors had preserved. He recovered divers Mannors for this Church, rebuilt the Tower for a Bell, and was at the Charge of having many choice Books transcrib'd. He died 3. Ides of Nov. 1093^a after he had governed this Church 16. Years and four Months. After whose Death this Church was vacant four Years, and then

15. RICHARD^d was elected A°. 1097. He obtained divers Grants of Lands for this Monastery. A°. 1115. this Church was new dedicated in a very solemn manner, the King himself, the Queen, and a vast Concourse of other eminent and illustrious Personages being present at the Ceremony. After he had governed 21. Years he died 17. Cal. of Jun. A°. 1119, and was buried in the Chapell which he had built near the Church dedicated to Saint Cuthbert with this Epitaph^c:

*Abbas Richardus jacet hic, ut piscica nardus
Redolens virtutum floribus & meritis.*

*A quo fundatus locus est hic, adificatus
Ingenti studio nec modico precio.*

*Quem nonas decimas Februo promente Kalendas
Abstulit ultima fors, & rapuit cita mors.*

16. GEFTRY^d succeeded. He gave divers Lands to this Church. He built a large and noble Hall with a double Roof to entertain Strangers in, near to which he built a fair Bed-Chamber. He built another House like a Hall, with a Chapell towards the East. He gave many rich Ornaments to this Monastery, with a Chalice and Cover of massy, pure Gold, which he afterwards sent to Pope Cælestine the 2^d. to mitigate his Covetousness who would have impropriated this Church. When he had governed 26. Years and some Months he died on the fifth of the Cal. of Mar. 1146. and was buried in this Church with this Inscription upon his Stone^e:

*Abbas Galfridus, Papa cui fuit ipse molestus,
Hic jacet innocuus, prudens, pius atque modestus.*

17. RALF^f succeeded. He built the Chambers of the Abbats adjoining to the Church, and gave divers rich Coats and Vestments for the Orders of the Church, which he governed between 4. and 5. Years. He surrendered a little before his Death, which fell out A°. 1151. and was succeeded the same Year by his Nephew

^a Lelandi Coll. T. II. p. 356. ^b Mat. Par. p. 54. ^c Weever, p. 559.
^d M. Paris; p. 56. Chauncy p. 435. ^e Weever p. 559. ^f Mat. Par. p. 64.

18. ROBERT DE GORHAM^a the Prior. While he was Secretary here he covered the greater Part of the Church with Lead. He procured divers Privileges and Lands for this Monastery, and died 10. Cal. Nov. A^o. 1166, and was here buried at the Feet of Abbat Paul. His Successor was

19. SIMON^b a learned and virtuous Man. He caused many Books to be written for the Use of the Convent. At his Request the Bishop of Durham dedicated St. Cuthbert's Chapell to St. John Baptist. This Abbat gave a great Chalice of most pure Gold, adorned with incomparable Gems of divers kinds, and a little Cup curiously set with Gems, to lay up the Eucharist in, ordering them to be set upon the great Altar of the Martyr; and King Henry sent another noble Cup in which the Body of Christ might be contained. This Abbat gave three other small Chalices of Gold, and a noble Cofs of Golden Plate, with a Golden Jewel placed in the middle of it. He died Anno 1188. ult. Hen. 2. and was succeeded by

20. GARINE^c, who caused a Coffin and Shrine to be made, wherein he put the Reliques of St. Amphibalus. He died 3. Cal. Maii A^o. 1195. and was succeeded by

21. JOHN DE CELLA^d, who purchased the Church of St. Stephen with certain Lands thereto adjoining for 120. Marks; which he assign'd to the Officers of the Kitchin. When he had governed this Church 18. Years he died Anno 1214. and thereupon

22. WILLIAM DE TRUMPINGTON^e was elected on the day of St. Edmund the King and Martyr. He rebuilt St. John's Chapell and dedicated it to St. Cuthbert, St. John Baptist, and St. Agnes, and when he had governed this Church almost 20. Years 3. Months; he died on St. Matthew's day A^o. 1235, and was the same Year succeeded by

23. JOHN OF HERTFORD^f. He gave a Cap well embroidered with a bushy Robe to wear in the Choir, and a Cup gilded with Silver. He built a noble Hall (which he covered with Lead) for the Use of Strangers, adding many Chambers to the same, with an inner Parlour, and a Chimney, and a noble Picture, and an Entry, and a small Hall; also a most noble Entry, with a Porch or Gallery, and many fair Bed-Chambers, with their inner Chambers and Chimneys to receive Strangers honourably.

24. ROGER^g succeeded him in the time of Edw. I. He laid out great Costs and Charges on the Repair of the Church.

^a Matt. Par. p. 66. & Le'andi Coll. T. III. p. 115. ^b Mat. Par. p. 91.
^c Ibid. p. 94. ^d Ibid. p. 103. ^e Ibid. p. 114. Pat. 19. Hen. 3. ^f M. Par.
p. 133 Pat. 19. Hen. 3. Chauncy p. 441. ^g Chauncy p. 442.

He gave three tunable Bells to the Steeple, whereof two were dedicated to the Honour of St. Alban, and the third to St. Amphibalus, which last he commanded to be rung at nine a Clock every Night, and every one at the ringing of it was bound to cover the Fire. He died ^a A°. 1290. and was succeeded the same Year by

25. JOHN OF BERKHAMSTED ^b, who died 15. Nov. A°. 1301. and was succeeded the next Year by

26. JOHN DE MARINES ^c. He died A°. 1308. and was succeeded by

27. HUGH DE EVERIDEN ^d, who enlarg'd the Revenues of the Church, and obtained from King Edward divers great Gifts, with a Crucifix of Gold beset with precious Stones, a Cup of Silver gilt, and many Scotch Reliques, as well as Timber to repair the Choir, and 100. *l.* in Money. He died ^e A°. 1326. and was here buried with this Epitaph ^f:

*Quid fuit, est, & erit, cur non homo discere querit ?
Spuma fuit, fumus est : putrida fiet humus.*

28. RICHARD DE WALLINGFORD ^g succeeded the same Year. He gave a Clock to this Church, the like whereof was not to be seen in England. He died A°. 1334, the Patents ^h say A°. 1335, and was succeeded by

29. MICHAEL DE MENTEMORE ⁱ, who died A°. 1342, and was buried in this Church with this Inscription ^k:

*Hic jacet Dominus Michaël, quondam abbas hujus
Monasterii, Bacchalaureus in Theologia, qui obiit
pridie Idus Aprilis An. 1342.*

He was succeeded by

30. THOMAS DE LA MORE ^l Prior of Tinmouth, who adorned this Church more richly than any of his Predecessors had done, and pav'd the West Part of the Floor. The several Gifts he gave to this Place cost him above 4000. *l.* He died ^m A°. 1396, and was buried in the Church with this Epitaph:

*Est abbas Thomas tumulo presente reclusus,
Qui vitæ tempus sanctos expendit in usus.*

31. JOHN MOOT ⁿ succeeded. He erected a fair House for himself and Successors at Tittenhanger, but died ^o before he had finished the same A°. 1405. and was buried here with this Epitaph ^p:

^a Pat. 19. Edw. 1. ^b Chauncy p. 442. ^c Chauncy ibid. Pat. 30. Ed. 1. ^d Pat. 2. Edw. 2. Chauncy p. 443. ^e Pat. 1. Edw. 3. ^f Weever p. 561. ^g Chauncy, p. 443. & Lelandi Coll. T. III. p. 27. ubi tamen pro *Computus Rogeri* reponend. *Computus Richardi*, ut monuit Amicus noster in Notis ad hoc opus. ^h Pat. 10. Edw. 3. ⁱ Ibid. ^k Weever p. 556. ^l Weever p. 561. Chauncy p. 444. ^m Pat. 20. Rich. 2. ⁿ Chauncy p. 445. ^o Pat. 20. Rich. 2. ^p Weever p. 561.

*M. C. quater vint. quint. claudis heic membra Joannis,
 Qui dignis laudibus veteranis occidit annis.
 Intus confratres bene vixit, post fuit abbas
 Constans ut Josua, zelans legem ut Helias.
 Simplicitas vitæ qua noscitur esse columbæ.
 Simonis & Judæ (pie pastor) cras rapuit te.
 Omnem patratum Christus purgando reatum,
 Nobis sublatum te muneret his sociatum.*

32. WILL. HEYWORTH^a succeeded. A°. 1420. he was made Bishop of Lichfield^b, and dying A°. 1434. he was buried here (and not at Lichfield) with this Epitaph^c:

*Conditus hic recubat fatali sorte Gulielmus,
 Albani pastor qui gregis aptus erat.
 Reperit illustrem cœlesti munere famam,
 Quam nequit in tanto mors abolere viro.*

33. JOHN DE WHETHAMSTED^d succeeded upon Heyworth's Promotion to Lichfield A°. 1420. He caused^e our Lady's Chapel to be rarely painted with Stories out of the Sacred History. He built a small Chapell on the South Part of the Church for his own burial Place, and caused new Windows to be made and glazed in the North Part of the Church which before was too dark. And for the same reason he caused a large Window to be made in the West End of the North Isle. He made an imbroidered Vesture for himself and Successors to use when they entered into the Sanctum Sanctorum, a new Mitre, and a Pastoral Staff, a Chalice of pure Gold, a Pair of Silver Censers and a Pair of Silver Flagons gilt. He likewise trimmed up his Monastery with curious painted Imageries. He gave a great Bason of Silver double gilt, and built a Chapell for the Convent. After he had governed this Monastery about twenty Years he resign'd it Anno 1440^f. and was succeeded by

34. JOHN STOCK, or STOKES^g, Prior of Wallingford. He was^h a stout Defender of the Lands and Liberties of his Church. He adorned the Tomb of Humphry Duke of Gloucester, whoⁱ after he had built that stately Fabrick the Divinity School at Oxford (and the Library over it) and had been an especial Benefactor to this Abbey, and performed many other Acts of Charity, was at last strangled by the Envy and Malice of Margaret of Lorraine, Wife to his Nephew Henry VI, and here interr'd in the Choir. This Ab-

^a Chauncy p. 445. ^b Godwin. de Præs. p. 377. ^c Weever p. 562.
^d Pat. 8. Hen. 5. ^e Weever p. 562. & Chauncy p. 445. ^f Pat. 19. Hen. 6.
^g Weever p. 567. Chauncy p. 445. ^h Weever p. 556. ⁱ Ibid. p. 554, 555.

bat^a also gave Money by his Will to make a new Bell, which after his own Name was called John, and likewise to new glaze the Cloysters. He died A^o. 1462, and was buried here with this Epitaph^b :

*Hic jacet oblitus Stoke stans velut ardua quercus,
Semper in adversis perstitit intrepidus.
Wallingford Prior hic, gregis hujus Pastor & Abbas,
Donet ei requiem celsa Dei pietas.
Cœlica regna bone mihi dentur quæso, Patrone.
Pœnas compesce, requiem da virgula Jesse.
Me preeor, Amphibale solvens, ad sidera sume.*

Upon this

35. JOHN WHETHAMSTED^c succeeded him again, and dying on the 20th. of Jan. A^o. 1464. he was buried here in his own Chapell, which he had provided in his Life time, with this Epitaph, made by one of the Monks :

*Contegit iste lapis venerabilis ossa Johannis
Whethamstede, Abbas hic qui fuit ejus in annis :
Ter doctus, doctos & amans, & eis miseratus,
Nec fraudes patiens curarum Presbyteratus,
In lubricis Phinees, in adulteriisque Johannes
Extitit ; ymo Petrus in omnes Symonianos.
Insuper in laceris domibus mansisque vetustis,
Sic reparator erat, sic reparando novabat,
Quod sibi prateritus non sit compar Pater ullus,
Sive coæqualis ; manet impar rebus in istis.
Marcas millenas decies numero repetitas,
Scripta ferunt post se qua liquerat exposuisse.
Pro dilectoris anima tui dulciter ora
Albani Sancti conventus qualibet hora.*

36. WILL. ALBAN LL. D.^d was elected 31. Jan. 1464. and dying 1. July 1476. 16. Ed. 4. he was succeeded by

37. WILL. WALLINGFORD^e. He built the rich and costly Front of the High Altar which cost 1100. Marks. He paid 100. lib. Sterling for his Chapell, and a Tomb in the South Part of the Church near the High Altar. He laid out much Money in Repairs and Purchases. Weever^f says his Gifts amounted to 8060. l. 7. s. 6. d. He died 8. Aug. A^o. 1484. and was buried here with this Inscription^g :

*Gulielmus quartus, opus hoc laudabile cujus
Extitit, hic pausat. Christus sibi præmia reddat.*

^a Weever pag. 556. ^b Ibid. p. 555. ^c Weever p. 567. Chauncy p. 447. Quin & de isto abbate (viro plane eruditissimo omnique laude dignissimo) non pauca legi possunt in notis quas huic operi subjunxit editor. ^d Chauncy p. 448. ^e Ibid. p. 449. ^f Pag. 556. ^g Weever ibid.

38. THO. RAMRIGE^a succeeded A°. 1492. He died about the Year 1524. and was here buried under a noble Monument. He was succeeded by

39. THO. WOOLSEY^b who was elected Abbat 30. Nov. 1526. He was a Person of ordinary Extraction, but of vast Abilities. By his excellent Natural Parts, exquisite Learning, profound Judgment, indefatigable Industry, genteel Behaviour, and undaunted Courage and Resolution he acquired such a Reputation as made him taken notice of by the King and others of the highest Birth and Quality. So that in a little time he was advanced to the most considerable Posts of Honour, and the whole Management of the Publick Affairs was intirely committed to him; which created him so many Enemies (who all envied his Glory) that, notwithstanding his Eloquence and Policy, he was at last deprived of all his Places, which conduced in no small measure to the shortning of his Days. We have very few, if any, amongst all our British Worthies that may be compared with him for Generosity and Hospitality. He was of such an Heroick and Publick Spirit, that it was his constant Endeavour that his Benefactions should be equal to the Greatness of his Income. Posterity stand amazed when they view the Buildings he erected; which however are only an Earnest of what he intended, had he not fallen under the Displeasure of his Royal Master, who took from him all his Riches and Preferments, the History of which being to be met with in other Writers, I forbear any farther Account, and will only remark that he held the Archbishoprick of York in Commendam with his Abbatship, he being at that time a Cardinal, to which Dignity, by the Title of St. Cæcilia, he was promoted by the Pope on Sept. 7. 1515. Besides other magnificent and stupendous Piles of Building he founded Christ-Church College in Oxford, laying the Foundation Stone thereof himself, on which was engraved the following Inscription, as I find it published in the IXth. Vol. ^c of Leland's Itinerary :

Reverendissimus in Christo Pater ac Dominus, Dominus Thomas Wolcy, miseratione Divina, titulo Sanctæ Cæcilie sacrosanctæ Romanæ ecclesiæ Presbyter Cardinalis, Eboracensis Archiepiscopus, Angliæ Primas, & Apostolicæ sedis Legatus, Episcopus Dunelmensis, exemptique Monasterii Sancti Albani perpetuus Commendatarius, Cancellarius Angliæ, & dictæ sedis Apostolicæ ad vitam suam etiam de latere Legatus, hanc petram posuit in Hono-

^a Weever p. 557. Chauncy p. 449. ^b Chauncy p. 449. ^c Pag. 127.

rem Sanctæ & Individuæ Trinitatis gloriosissimæque Virginis Mariæ, Sanctæ Frideswydæ, & omnium Sancto- rum vicesimo die Martii anno Domini millesimo quingen- tesimo vicesimo quinto.

He died in the 59th. ^a Year of his Age on St. Andrew's Eve at Leycester A. D. 1530. and being buried there he was succeeded as Abbat by

40. ROBERT CATTON ^b who was deprived ^c in the Year 1538, and succeeded by

41. RICHARD STEVENACHE OF STEVENAGE, alias BOREMAN ^d, Batchelor of Divinity, lately ^e Prior of this Place, and now Prior of Norwich ^f. But he enjoy'd it but a short time. For on the fifth of Dec. in the following Year it was surrendered by him to the King, who in Consideration thereof allowed him a Yearly Pension of 266*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* He was instrumental in saving his Church of St. Albans by purchasing it. When the Abbey was restored by Queen Mary, he was designed by her Abbat again.

Suffolk.

V. St. EDMUNDSBURY.



T. Edmund ^g the King and Martyr, to whom this Abbey was dedicated, was Nephew to Offa King (at least in right) of the East-Angles, who adopted him for his Successor in that Kingdom; which when, after King Offa's Death, he had governed with much Discretion for the Space of 15. Years, and on all accounts had shewed himself to be a most devout, pious and good

Christian, and a very just Prince, he was unfortunately taken at Hengledune (now Hoxon) in Suffolk in the first Danish Persecution under Hinguar and Hubba, and for his Confession of Christ he was first of all cruelly whipped by them, then bound to a Tree, shot at with Arrows, and afterwards barbarously beheaded. His Head was thrown by them into a thick Grove of Bushes and Briars; but being afterwards found, it was there buried with the Body, and a Chapell of Wood was erected over the Grave. In Procefs of time

^a See at the End of Cavendish's Life of Cardinal Wolfey, in MS. in bibl. Bodl. I. 66. Laud. ^b Chauncy p. 450. ^c Rymer's Fœdera, Vol. XIV. p. 587. ^d Chauncy p. 450. ^e Rymer loc. cit. ^f Chauncy loc. cit. ^g Newcourt Vol. I. p. 342.

both his Head and Body were translated to Kingston in the same County of Suffolk, where, in Honour of him, a very great Church was built, wrought with a wonderful Frame of Timber, whence it began to be called Sancti Edmundi Burgus, and afterwards St. Edmundbury and Bury. At length King Canutus being touched with a Sense of the wickedness of his Father Swenus, and being more particularly concern'd at his Sacrilegious Impiety towards this Church, which struck the more deeply upon his Fancy by reason of a Vision of St. Edmund that appeared to him, he built the whole Church anew in a much more beautiful and regular Manner, and the Fabrick being finished, he adorned it with a great many Royal Gifts, offered his own Crown to the Holy Martyr, brought into it Monks with their Abbat, and endowed it with many fair and large Mannors, and (amongst them) with all the Town it self. Then the Holy King and Martyr was laid in a goodly Shrine, set with Jewels and pretious Stones. He was martyred, according to some Authors, on the 12th. Cal. Dec. A. D. 866. according to others A. D. 870. but according to the Account in the Decem Scriptores A. D. 805. His Feast is celebrated on the 20th. of November.

The Church having receiv'd such Honours, it arose by Degrees to that Splendour and Magnificence, that it was exceeded by very few. There was a constant Resort of Strangers and others to the Place partly out of Respect to the Memory of the Royal Martyr, and partly out of a Design to gratify their Curiosity. This was one of the Places that were visited by our great Antiquary Mr. Leland, and that the Reader may have a more lively Representation of it, I shall transcribe his Words as they are cited by Mr. Weever^a who was himself likewise a very diligent and curious Preserver of Antiquities. "The Sunne, saith this eminent Person, hath
 "not seene either a Citie more finely seated, (so delicately
 "standeth it upon the easie ascent, or hanging of an hill,
 "and a little river runneth downe on the East side thereof)
 "or a goodlier Abbey; whether a man indifferently consider,
 "either the endowment with revenues, or the largeness, or
 "the incomparable magnificence thereof. A man that saw
 "the Abbey would say verily it were a Citie: so many gates
 "there are in it, and some of brasse, so many Towers, and
 "a most stately Church: upon which attend^b three others
 "also standing gloriously in one and the same Church yard;
 "all of passing fine and curious Workmanship."

There were buried in this Church, besides St. Edmund

^a Fun. Mon. p. 722. ^b Now but two, saith Weever in the Margin.

above named, ^a Alan Earl of Britain and Richmond, (Nephew to William the Conqueror) who died A°. 1093; Thomas of Brotherton (fifth Son of Edw. the First) Earl of Norfolk; Thomas Beaufort, Son of John of Gaunt Duke of Lancaster and Brother to K. Henry Fourth; Mary the French Queen, Sister to K. Hen. Eighth; William Elmham, William Spenser, William Trefill Knights; William Lee Esq; John Lidgate the famous Poët, Monk of this Abbey; besides most of it's Abbats ^b.

The Monuments erected to the Memory of these Great Persons were most of them stately and magnificent, but soon after the Dissolution they were entirely demolished with the Buildings, and served only to prompt the Age's Avarice rather than excite it's Piety to preserve them. Weever acquaints us, that in his time there was nothing but Ruins remaining of this goodly Structure; and since that every thing is reduced to such an Heap of Rubbish, that I do not remember the least Particular that is worthy our Notice save only a Gate-House.

We learn from Leland ^c and the Monasticon ^d, and it is observed too by Dr. Tanner ^e, that this Abbey was founded by King Canute, and dedicated to St. Edmund in the Year 1020. It's Yearly Revenues at the Dissolution were worth 1659. *l.* 13. *s.* 11. *d.* ob. according to Dugdale, but accordings to the Account in Speed 2336. *l.* 16. *s.* 'Twas an immense and incredible Sum of Money that the King raised by the Suppression of the Abbeyes. For besides ^f the Houses and Lands taken away from the Religious, there was much Money made of the present Stock of Cattel and Corn, of the Timber, Lead, Bells, &c. and chiefly of the Plate and Church Ornaments; which tho' it be not valued, yet we may make some Conjecture what it was only by this Monastery of St. Edmundsbury, from which was taken (as we are informed by the Records) five thousand Marks of Gold and Silver, besides divers Stones of great Value. All which (saith the noble Historian) being by some openly called Rapine and Sacrilege I will no way excuse.

Abbats.

1. UUIUS^g, UUIO^h, or UNIUSⁱ, was the first Abbat, being constituted by King Canute himself in the same Year the Abbey was founded. He governed 24. Years and dying

^a Camden's Britannia, Weever, &c. ^b Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. pag. 131. ^c Itin. Vol. VIII. p. 77. ^d Vol. I. p. 295. ^e Notit. Mon. p. 209. ^f Lord Herbert's History of K. Hen. 8. p. 442. ^g Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 295. ^h Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 130. ⁱ Leland's Coll. T. I. p. 595.

Anno 1044. was buried in the Chapell belonging to the Infirmary.

2. LEOFSTANUS^a succeeded, and governed 21. Years. He died on the Cal. of Aug. A^o. 1065. and was succeeded by

3. BALDWIN^b who governed 32. Years. He built the Church anew, pulling down that which had been formerly built by Ailwin Bishop of the East-Angles, and translated the Body of St. Edmund hither. He died on the 4. Cal. Jan. A^o. 1097, and was succeeded by

4. ROBERT^c Son of Hugh Earl of Chester, who was deposed A^o. 1101. by Anselm Archbishop of Canterbury, in a Synod at London^d. Others^e say that he was deposed Anno 1102. and that he was not made Abbat 'till the Year 1100.

5. ROBERT^f Prior of Westminster was elected A^o. 1102. He died A^o. 1106. tho' the Saxon Chronicle^g and others^h say that it was on the 16. Cal. Oct. A^o. 1107. After his Death the Abbatship was vacant seven Years, and then

6. ALDBOLDⁱ succeeded A^o. 1114. or, as others say, Anno 1115. He governed 5. Years, and died Cal. Mar. A^o. 1119.

7. ANSELM^k succeeded A^o. 1121. In the Year 1138. he was elected Bishop of London, and thereupon Ordingus was chosen Abbat. But several Objections being alledged^l against Anselm, he could not obtain Consecration; so that missing the Bishoprick after abundance of Trouble he was glad to return to his Abbey, and resume his former Preferment, (which however he did not recover without much Difficulty.) After he had been thus reinstated, he continued here, without any Remove, till the time of his Death, which happened on the 3. of the Nones of Jan. A^o. 1148. He built^m St. Andrew's Chapell. He repaired the West Part of St. Edmund's Church and leaded it. He built St. James's Church, whether he translated the Parish out of the Nave of the Abbey Church.

8. ORDINGUSⁿ was reelected A^o. 1148. and having governed 9. Years he died on the 2. Non. Febr. A^o. 1156. In the fourth Year of his Government a great Part of the Abbey was burnt, but the Church escaped without Damage. He was succeeded by

9. HUGH^o Prior of Westminster A^o. 1156. or, according to the Monasticon^p, A^o. 1157. When he had governed 24.

^a Leland's Itin. Vol. VIII. p. 77. & Mon. Angl. ut supra. ^b Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 131. Mon. Angl. loc. cit. ^c Mon. Angl. loc. cit. ^d Spelmanni Concil. Tom. II. p. 22. ^e Vide Mon. Ang. ibid. ^f Ibid. ^g Edit. Gibson. p. 215. ^h Vide Mon. Ang. ibid. ⁱ Ibid. ^k Ibid. ^l Godwin. de Præf. p. 234. Wharton de Episc. & Dec. Lond. p. 54. & seqq. ^m Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 130. ⁿ Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 295. ^o MS. in Bibl. Cott. Cloop. A. 7. ^p Vol. I. p. 295.

Years he died on the 17. Cal. Dec. A°. 1180. Afterwards there was a Vacancy for the space of two Years and three Months, and then

10. SAMPSON ^a was elected A°. 1182. He governed 30. Years, and died on the 3. Cal. Jan. A°. 1211. He gave ^b to this Church a Golden Cross, made the Aquæduct of our Saviour's Hospital, adorned St. Edmund's Shrine with Gold and Gems, and made four Halls of curious Stone Work.

11. HUGH DE NORTHWOLD ^c succeeded A°. 1213. In the Year 1229 ^d. he was made Bishop of Ely, and dying on the 8. Ides of Aug. 1254 ^e. he was buried in the Presbytery (which he had built ^f) at St. Etheldred's Feet ^g.

12. RICHARD ^h Abbat of Burton was translated hither A°. 1229. After he had governed 5. Years he died on the 4th. Cal. Sept. A°. 1233. He ⁱ made the Silver Table which was gilt for the High Altar.

13. HENRY ^k Prior of this Place succeeded A°. 1233. Having governed 15. Years he died A°. 1248. and was succeeded the same Year by

14. EDMUND DE WALPOLE^l, alias BRONDISCH^m, who died 2. Cal. Jan. A°. 1256. when he had governed 9. Years. He made the Tower on the River.

15. SIMON DE LUYTON ⁿ succeeded on the 19. Cal. Febr. A°. 1257. and having governed 23. Years he died A°. 1279. He demolished ^o the round Chapell in which St. Edmund was buried before the Translation of his Bones, and built in it's Place from the Foundation St. Mary's Chapell.

16. JOHN DE NORWOLD ^p succeeded A°. 1279. After he had governed 22. Years he died 4. Cal. Nov. A°. 1301. 29. Edw. 1. He built ^q the Charnell Chapell in the Cemetery, and endowed it and St. Botolph's Chapell.

17. THO. DE TOTTINGTON ^r succeeded A°. 1301. or, as other Accounts, A°. 1302. He governed 11. Years, and died first Id. Jan. A°. 1311. or, as others, A°. 1312. He gave ^s a great many Silver Vessels to his Church.

18. RICHARD DE DRAUGHTON ^t succeeded A°. 1311. or, as others, A°. 1312. Having governed 23. Years he died on the fifth of the Nones of May A. D. 1335. 9. Edw. 3. and was succeeded the same Year by

^a Mon. Ang. Vol. I. p. 295. ^b Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 131. ^c Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 295. Richard Parkeri Scelet. Cantabr. in Parte prima Appendicis ad Lel: Coll. p. 236 ^d Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 602. Godwin de Præf. p. 313. ^e Ibid. ^f Ibid. ^g Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 130. ^h Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 295. ⁱ Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 130. ^k Mon. Angl. loc. cit. ^l Ibid. ^m Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 130. ⁿ Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 296. ^o Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 130. ^p Mon. Angl. loc. cit. ^q Leland's Itin: Vol. IV. p. 130. ^r Mon. Ang. loc. cit. ^s Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. pag. 131. ^t Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 296.

19. WILL. DE BERNHAM ^a, who governed 25. Years, 9. Months, and 5. Days, and died the last Day of Feb. A°. 1361.

20. HENRY DE HUNSTANTON ^b succeeded A°. 1361. and died of the Pestilence near Avignon on the 9. Cal. Aug. in the same Year before he could obtain Confirmation.

21. JOHN DE BRINKELE ^c succeeded A°. 1362, or, as others, A°. 1361. He governed 17. Years, and dying A°. 1379, or, as others, A°. 1378. the Abbey continued vacant six Years. For altho' the Pope ^d immediately chose Edmund de Bromefeld, (Doct. of Div. and a Monk of this House) who soon after came into England, and having got the consent of 13. Monks took Possession of the Abbey, and was installed, yet this Election was void and of no effect, by reason the King refused to confirm it, it being managed purely by the Pope's own Authority contrary to the Laws of England. So that Orders were issued out to apprehend Bromefeld, and he was, accordingly, seized, and was first of all sent to the Tower of London, and afterwards to Nottingham Castle. For this reason his Name is left out in the Register published in the Monasticon, which informs us that after the abovesaid Vacancy of six Years

22. JOHN TINMOUTH ^e was elected Abbat A°. 1384. and died A°. 1389.

23. WILLIAM DE CRATFIELD ^f succeeded the same Year, and died A°. 1418. having resigned 4. Years before his Death. He ^g freed the succeeding Abbats from 3000. Florins, which were usually paid to the Pope for Consecration. He purchased of King Richard 2. the Advowson of this Abbey for 40*l*.

24. WILL. DE EXETER ^h succeeded A°. 1414. and dying A°. 1428. he was succeeded the Year after by

25. WILL. CURTEYS ⁱ.

26. WILLIAM BABINGTON ^k occurs Abbat A°. 1447. and again A°. 1453. and the next Year

27. JOHN BOHUN ^l occurs Abbat (*viz.* A°. 1454.) he being, no doubt, elected upon the Death or Cession of W. Babington. He occurs again in the Year 1457.

28. ROBERT ^m occurs Abbat A°. 1470, and again Anno 1473.

29. RICHARD HENGHAM ⁿ occurs Abbat Anno 1474,

^a Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 296. ^b Ibid. ^c Ibid. ^d Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 252. & T. II. p. 381. ^e Mon. A. loc. cit. ^f Pat. 7. Hen. 4. Mon. A. loc. cit. ^g Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 131. ^h Mon. Ang. ibid. ⁱ Pat. 7. Hen. 6. Mon. Ang. ibid. ^k Ita è Coll. MSS. cl. Tanneri, qui è Registris Norvicenfibz collegit. ^l E Coll. Tannerianis, uti etiam è Mon. Ang. loc. cit. ^m E Coll. Tannerianis. ⁿ E Coll. iisd. & Mon. Ang. loc. cit.

(when,

(when, I suppose, he was elected) and again Anno 1475.

30. THO. NACLESDEN ^a, or RACLESDEN ^b, succeeded him A°. 1478. whose Successor

31. WILLIAM CODENHAM ^c occurs Abbat A°. 1497, and again A°. 1508. Dr. Tanner thinks this Codenham proceeded Dr. of Divinity at Cambridge A°. 1501.

32. WILLIAM BUNTYNG ^d occurs Abbat A°. 1511.

33. JOHN MELFORD ^e, alias REVE, or JOHN REVE DE MELFORD (for Reve was his Name, and Melford the Town where he was born) was admitted Abbat A°. 1513. He continued Abbat till the Dissolution, and had then a Pension of 500. Marks per annum allow'd him, but did not enjoy it long. For seeing the Havock made of so glorious a Church as his was, it affected him so much that he gave way to Fate within less than a Year, and was buried in St. Mary's Parish Church, and not amongst his Predecessors in the Abbey Church which was near (but was then, I suppose, destroy'd) with this Epitaph ^f:

*Buria quem Dominum ac Abbatem noverit olim,
Illius hinc recubant & ossa sepulta ^h viro.*

Suffolce Melforda nomen nota Johannem

Dixerunt Kemis, progenie, atque pater.

Magnanimus, prudens, doctus fuit atque benignus,

Integer, & voti religionis amans.

Regni qui cum Henrici octavi viderat annum

Ter decimum ac primum, Martius atque dies

Unum terque decem . . . flamine terras

Occidit. O animæ parce benigne Deus. 1540.

To these Abbats ought to be added one Edmund Bokenham, who is mentioned by Leland ⁱ; but not finding the time when he was Abbat, I have not been able to assign his proper place.

Besides the Benefactors already accounted for there were many others, some of the most considerable of which are mentioned by Leland ^k, and are as follow :

John Gosford Prior, who made the Cloyster near St. Edmund's Church, and the Cloyster near the Infirmary.

John Lavenham Sacrist, who made a new Tower for Bells

^a Coll. Tann. ^b Mon. Ang. loc. cit. ^c E. Coll. cl. Tanneri, qui è MSS. Ashmolianis. ^d Ita cl. Tannerus è MSS. Ashmol. ^e E Codice quodam MS. & è Mon. Ang. loc. cit. Vide item Dugdalii Summonitiones p. 491. ubi Dns. Johannes Melford, sive Reve appellatur. Male igitur Thomam Rever alias Melford vocavit Whartonus. Neque rectius Weeverus, qui Kemis pro Revis, sive Reyes, in Epitaphio, quod paullo inferius subjungam, edidit. ^f Weever's Fun. Mon. p. 731. ^g L. offa. ^h F. viri. ⁱ Itin. Vol. IV. pag. 131. ^k Ibid. p. 130, 131, 132.

over the Choir of St. Edmund's Church, which was 26. Years in Building, and cost him 866*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* He likewise gave a great Bell, which cost 133*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* and must have weighed (as I gather from a Note I have seen of the Valuation of Abbey Bells after the Reformation, when they were exposed to Sale) upwards of seven thousand Pounds.

Tho. Beaufort Duke of Exeter, who dying A°. 1427. 5. Hen. 6. willed his Body to be buried here near his Dutcheſs.

John of Gaunt Duke of Lancaſter, who made the seven South Windows of the Church, and glazed them.

King John, who gave a Sapphire and a Ruby of great Value, and Henry 3. who gave to this Monastery a Golden Cup for the Body of our Lord.

As to Benefactors of Mannors, &c. I have forborn to diſcourſe of them, it being my principal Deſign to retrieve not only the Names of the Abbats, but the Memory of the Abbey Churches themſelves, and to ſhew how magnificently they were adorned in Buildings and Riches.

VI. PETERBOROUGH.

Northamp-
ton-ſhire.



HIS Monastery was begun in the Year 655, or, as some ſay, 656, by Peada, the firſt Chriſtian King of Mercia by the aſſiſtance of the firſt Abbat Saxulfus, in the Foundation whereof there were laid ſuch prodigious Stones as that eight Yoke of Oxen could ſcarce draw one of them. The Place where it ſtood in old times was called *Médeſhamſtede* ^a; but the

Church being dedicated to St. Peter, it was afterwards called Peterborough. The Foundation was perfected, and the Endowment compleated, by Wulfer King of Mercia, Brother to Peada, after his Conversion to Chriſtianity A°. 664. This Monastery being thus built remained in Peace 'till the Year 870. at which time the Pagan Danes conquering all before them, and coming hither, (after they had burnt down the Abbey of Croyland) they ſlew the Abbat and all the Monks to the Number of 84, and utterly deſtroyed the Church and all the other Buildings belonging to it, which being an hundred Years after, *viz.* A°. 970, reedified by St. Adewold

^a Videſis Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 2. & ſeqq. Item ibid. p. 91. & Tom. II. p. 269.

Bishop of Winchester, the Abbey continued in great Magnificence 'till the General Dissolution of the Religious Houses, when happily escaping, it was converted into a Cathedral Church, and all its Buildings were preserved. By this means it continued intire 'till the second Havock of Religious Structures in the great Rebellion, when the Cloysters, Chapter-House, Library, Bishop's Hall and Chapell formerly belonging to the Abbat, were utterly demolished, and the Chapell of our Lady adjoining to the Abbey being much out of Repair was taken down by the Townsmen, who prevailed to have the rest of the Building made Parochial, which, for that End, they had repaired with great Expence. However the Injury that was offered to these goodly Edifices proved very inauspicious to the Persons concerned in it. For the Lead belonging to them being sold and shipped away for Holland, was, with the Ship it self, intirely lost in the Voyage.

It is well known that the Account of this Place is very well preserved by Mr. Gunton one of the Prebendaries thereof, and that it was afterwards continued and published in Folio in the Year 1686. by Dr. Patrick late Dean. For which reason it will be unnecessary to undertake to give an History of all the remarkable Passages that might otherwise be expected from me. But I crave leave to observe, that since the Publication of that useful Work, the Bells (which are mentioned to have been in the Steeples) being taken down, a tuneable Ring of ten was cast about the Year 1711. out of the four great Bells with very little Addition, and that the whole Charge of the founding, hanging, framing, &c. was defrayed by parting with the other Bells to the Bell-founder, who also paid an Overplus of 50*l.* towards adorning the Altar; which I chose to take notice of here on purpose to shew how well filled and adorned our Churches anciently were with large Bells, particularly the Abbeyes, which distinguished themselves above the rest by their solemn and deep Notes sounding by Clocks. The present Bells are still the biggest in the County.

As to the two Queens that were buried here, the latter of them, *viz.* Mary Queen of Scots, was, 18. Years after her Interment, removed to Westminster Abbey, and a sumptuous Tomb was erected over her Grave by her Son King James the First. But the other, Queen Catherine, resteth here without any Monument, except it be the Church it self, which it is said King Henry VIII. left standing on her account. Pity it is that the like reason had not prevailed with him to spare St. Edmundsbury for the sake of another Queen buried there in his Life, *viz.* her Sister Mary the French Queen.

What

What Abbats were buried here will be learn'd from the following List of them. The Church was also honoured with the Sepultures of many other Persons of Distinction; but I refer those that desire Satisfaction in this Point to Gunton, where we have likewise the old English Verses (relating to the History of the Foundation of the Abbey) that were put under the Pictures that were most curiously painted in the Windows of the Cloyster, together with a Catalogue of the Vestments, Ornaments, Church Utensils, Books, &c. belonging to the Monastery, which latter, *viz.* the Books, being in Number above 2000. may serve as an Estimate what valuable and rich Treasures of this kind were in other Churches. But that a better judgment may be made of the Magnificence and Grandeur of other Abbeys as well as of this, I will take the liberty of describing the Dimensions of the Church of Peterborough (containing the Length and Breadth thereof, and of the several Offices belonging to it) as I find them extant in the before named Historian *.

Imprimis, The Church containing in Length 160. Yards, in Breadth 34. Yards.

Item, The Ladie's Chapell containing in Length 46. Yards, in Breadth 14. Yards.

Item, The Cross Isle on the North Side in Length 18. Yards, and in Breadth 12. Yards.

Item, Three Chapells with the Entry into the Ladie's Chapell in Length 14. Yards, in Breadth 7. Yards.

Item, The Isle on the South Side with the Chapells in Length 21. Yards, in Breadth 20. Yards.

Item, The Cloyster about four Square, in Length 168. Yards, in Breadth 6. Yards.

Item, The Chapter-House in Length 28. Yards, in Breadth 11. Yards.

Item, The great Dormitory in Length 64. Yards, in Breadth 13. Yards.

Item, The little Dorter in Length 33. Yards, in Breadth 12. Yards.

Item, The Fraternity in Length 54. Yards, in Breadth 14. Yards.

Item, The Infirmary in Length 65. Yards, in Breadth 10. Yards.

Item, The Chapell at the Gate of the Monastery 14. Yards in Length, in Breadth 8. Yards.

Item, The Vestry containing in Length 18. Yards, in Breadth 6. Yards.

Item, The Abbats Hall, in Length 32. Yards, in Breadth 12. Yards.

* Gunton's History of the Church of Peterborough, p. 65.

Item, The Abbats great Chamber, in Length 33. Yards, in Breadth 10. Yards.

Item, In the two Steeples of the Monastery at the Front, Bells 10, and in several other places of the Houses Bells 4.

Item, The Convent's Kitchen in Length 25. Yards.

Abbats.

1. SAXULFUS ^a, a pious and prudent Man, was the first Abbat of this Place, and having governed 13. Years he was translated to the Bishoprick of Durham, or, as some say, to the Archbishoprick of the Midland English or Mercians ^b A°. 676. Godwin reckoneth ^c him amongst the Bishops of Coventry and Lichfield. He was succeeded in the Monastery by

2. CUTHBALDUS ^d a Monk of this Place. In his time died King Wulfer. I find not how long this Abbat continued.

But he was succeeded by

3. EGBALDUS ^e, who occurs Abbat A°. 716.

4. PUSA ^f succeeded.

5. BENNA, or BEONNA ^g, succeeded. He occurs A°. 793.

6. SELREDUS, CELREDUS, or SELFRIDUS ^h succeeded. He occurs A°. 806.

7. HEDDA ⁱ succeeded. He occurs A°. 833; and 860. He was slain by the Danes, by whom this Abbey was set on fire ^k, which continued 15. Days, and utterly consumed this glorious Fabrick. Thus it lay buried in it's Ruins for the space of 96. Years. But at last it was reedified and finished by K. Edgar A°. 970. who going his Progress thither chang'd it's ancient Name of Medeshamstede to that of Peterborough, and in the Year 972. he appointed

8. ADULPHUS, or ALDULPHUS ^l, (at that time his Chancellor) to be Abbat, who, after he had governed 20. Years, was made Archbishop of York and Bishop of Worcester ^m in the Room of Oswald deceased. He died 6. May A°. 1002. and was buried in St. Mary's Church at Worcester. He was succeeded in the Abbatship A°. 992. by

9. KENULPHUS ⁿ, a learned, eloquent, and pious Man, who inclosed the Monastery with a Wall, and having conti-

^a Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 4, 5. & T. II. p. 146. Gunton's Hist. of Peterb. p. 5.
^b Lelandi Coll. T. II. p. 278. ^c De Præf. p. 364. ^d Gunton p. 5. ^e Ibid. p. 6. ex Ingulpho. ^f Gunton ibid. ^g Gunton ibid. ex Ingulpho. ^h Gunton p. 7. ex Ingulpho. ⁱ Ibid. ex Ingulpho. ^k Gunton p. 9. ^l Gunton p. 10, 11. ^m Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 336. Godwin. de Præf. p. 504. primæ partis, & p. 19. partis secundæ. Sed illud notandum, male in prima parte Godwini *Malmesburienfis* pro *Petriburgenfis* legi. Hujusmodi etenim abbas non occurrit in p. 268. secundi Tomi *Historicorum Anglicanorum* quem edidit cl. Galeus, ubi de abbatibus hoc tempore *Malmesburienfis* agitur.
ⁿ Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 9. & T. II. p. 269. Gunton p. 11.

nued here about 13. Years was translated ^a to the See of Winchester A°. 1006, and died A°. 1008 ^b. His Successor in the Monastery was

10. ELSINUS, or ELSIUS ^c, being elected A°. 1006. He died A°. 1055. and was succeeded by

11. ARNWINUS, ERNWINUS, or ERWINUS ^d, who having governed here about eight Years surrendered, and was succeeded by

12. LEOFRIC, or LEURIC ^e, who being a Person of the Blood Royal, and very much in Favour with King Edward, held five Abbeyes in his Hands at once, *viz.* Burton, Coventry, Croyland, Thorney and Peterborough. After he had been Abbat here three Years, William the Conqueror invaded England; at which time Leofric himself ^f being in the English Army, he happened to fall sick there, which obliged him to return to his Monastery of Peterborough, where he died on the Cal. of Novemb. ^g in the same Year. He redeemed certain Lands belonging to this Abbey for 36. Marks of King Edward, was on other Accounts a considerable Benefactor to the same, and is highly commended ^h for his Wisdom and Virtue. He was succeeded by

13. BRANDO, or BRANDON ⁱ, who gave several Lands to this Monastery, and died in Nov. A°. 1069, which was the third Year of King William, and was succeeded by

14. THOROLD ^k, who was so very profuse of the Goods of the Monastery, that whereas at his Entrance, upon an Estimate thereof, they amounted to 1500*l.* ere he had done there remained scarce 500*l.* Being weary of his Government here, he procured the Bishoprick of Beauvois in France, whither he transported many of the Goods of this Monastery. But being expelled thence on the fourth Day, he gave the King a great Sum of Money to be seated in this Monastery again, which being done he continued in it 'till the time of his Death, which happened Anno 1098 ^l, tho' some say A°. 1100. He was succeeded by

15. GODRICUS ^m, Brother to Abbat Brando. He governed here one Year, and was then deposed by Anselm Archbishop of Canterbury, after whose discharge the King held this Abbey in his Hands about four Years. At length about the Year 1103. K. Henry I. appointed

^a Godwin. de Præf. p. 260. ^b Lel. Coll. T. I. p. 9. & Godwin. p. 266. ^c Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 9, 11. Gunton p. 12. ^d Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 11. Gunton p. 15. ^e Leland. loc. jam cit. p. 11. Gunton p. 15. ^f Chron. Sax. p. 173. ^g Leland. *ibid.* p. 13. ^h *Ibid.* ⁱ Chron. Sax. pag. 173. Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 13, 14. Gunton p. 17. ^k Chron. Sax. p. 176. Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 13, 14. Gunton p. 18, 19. ^l Chron. Sax. p. 206. ^m Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 14, 15. Gunton p. 19.

16. MATTHIAS^a, Brother of Geffry Ridel the King's chief Justice, to be Abbat. He died at Glocester about the Year 1105. on the same Day twelve Month he entered upon this Office: after whose Death the King kept the Monastery three Years in his own Hands, 'till the coming of

17. ERNULPHUS^b Prior of Canterbury A°. 1107. He was consecrated Bishop of Rochester 26. Dec. A°. 1115°. He built the new Dormitory, the Necessary, and finished the Chapter-House. He was succeeded A°. 1114. in his Abbatship by

18. JOHN DE SAIS^d or SALISBURY, who governing the Abbey 11. Years died A°. 1125. In his time a great Fire happened in the Abbey, which burnt down the Church &c. The Year after which he began to build the Church anew, but lived not to finish it. After his Decease the King kept the Abbey in his Hands two Years, and then

19. HENRY DE ANGELI^e, or ANJOU, was elected Anno 1128. He is called in the Saxon Chronicle^f Henr. de Peitowe. He surrendered 8 A°. 1133, and was succeeded in the same Year by

20. MARTIN^h DE BEC, or DE VECTI (so called of the Isle of Wight from whence he came) who having fate in his Abbatical Chair 20. Years, six Months and eight Daysⁱ, died A°. 1155. The Saxon Chronicle says^k he was made Abbat A°. 1132, and that he died A°. 1154^l. He was industrious in repairing and perfecting the Buildings of the Monastery, and especially the Church. He built one of the Abbey Gates^m, and made many Alterations in the Town of Peterborough, much for it's Advantage and Convenience. He planted the Vineyard. He entertained King Stephen who came hither, and was succeeded by

21. WILL. DE WATERVILEⁿ A°. 1155, or, as others^o, 1154. who was depofed A°. 1175, after he had governed this Abbey 20. Years. He built the Cloyster, and covered it with Lead. He founded the Chapell of Thomas Becket, which was finished by his Successor, and is now standing in the Middle of the Arch of the Church Porch. He built a Nunnery to the Honour of St. Michael for 40. Nunns^p at Stanford. After his Deposition the King held this Abbey in his Hands two Years, and then

^a Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 15. Gunton p. 20. ^b Chron. Sax. p. 214. Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 15. Gunton p. 20. ^c Godwin. p. 571. ^d Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 15. Gunton pag. 21. ^e Leland. loc. cit. Gunton p. 22. ^f Pag. 231. ^g Ibid. p. 237. ^h Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 16. Gunton p. 22. ⁱ Leland. loc. cit. p. 17. ^k Pag. 237. ^l Pag. 244. ^m Leland. loc. cit. ⁿ Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 17, 18. Gunton p. 23. ^o Chron. Sax. p. 244. ^p Lel. loc. cit. p. 17. Tanner's Notit. Monast. p. 127.

22. BENEDICT ^a Prior of Canterbury (and a very learned Man ^b,) was made Abbat 1177. When he had governed here 17. Years he died A^o. 1194. He built the Nave of the Church after a better manner than before from the Lantern to the Porch as it is now. He set up the Pulpit in the Body of the Church, which was lately taken away. He finished the Chappell of Tho. Becket, which his Predecessor had begun. He built a large House of Stone for several Offices, which was standing in our Age, He built the great Gate leading to the Monastery, and over it St. Nicholas's Chappell, both which are yet standing. His Successor was

23. ANDREW ^c Prior of this Place. He gave certain Lands to the Monks Kitchin, and after he had governed five Years, died Anno 1199. and was buried in the South Isle of this Church at the Back of the Choir in the same Grave where two of his Predecessors had been buried before, as his Epitaph will testify :

*Hos tres Abbates quibus est Prior Abba Johannes,
Alter Martinus, Andreas ultimus unus,
Hic claudit tumulus : pro clausis ergo rogemus.*

24. ACHARIUS ^d, Prior of St. Albans, succeeded him: Having governed ten Years he died A^o. 1210. He enriched his Church, and erected many Buildings in several Mannors belonging to it. His Successor was

25. ROBERT DE LINDESEY ^e, who beautified above 30. of the Church Windows with Glafs, which were before stuffed with Straw. He covered the Abbats Hall with Lead. He made in the South Cloyster a Lavatory of Marble for the Monks, and having governed seven Years he died 25. Octob. 1222. and was succeeded by

26. ALEXANDER DE HOLDERNESSE ^f Prior of this Place. He built in the Mannors belonging to the Abbey, and after he had governed four Years he died on the Day of his Entrance Nov. 20. 1226. and was succeeded by

27. MARTIN DE RAMSEY ^g a Monk here, who governed six Years, and died A^o. 1233. He was succeeded the same Year by

28. WALTER DE St. EDMUND ^h the Sacristary. He added 30. Monks to the Number, erected many Buildings to those which were before, and having governed 13. Years, he died A^o. 1245. and was succeeded 6. Feb. A^o. 1246. by

29. WILLIAM DE HOTOT ⁱ, or HORTOFT, a Monk of this

^a Gunton p. 24. ^b Vide Lelandi Coll. T. II. p. 324. & T. III. pag. 39.
^c Gunton p. 27. ^d Cleop. A. 7. Bib. Cott. Gunton p. 27. ^e Cleop. A. 7.
Gunton p. 27. ^f Cleop. A. 7. Gunton p. 29. ^g Ibid. ^h Ibid. pag. 30.
ⁱ Cleop. A. 7. Bib. Cott. Gunton p. 34.

Place. When he had governed three Years, he resigned, and was succeeded by

30. JOHN DE CALETO^a Prior of Winchester, who was elected Abbat A°. 1249. He was a pious and wise Man, and of noble Extraction. He built the Infirmary, and gave a great Bell to the Church, on which was written

John de Caux abbas Oswaldo consecrat hoc vas.

He governed here 13. Years, and dying at London A°. 1262. was buried in the Isle on the South Side of the Choir. He was succeeded in April the same Year by

31. ROBERT DE SUTTON^b a Monk of this Place. He died A°. 1273. in his Return from the Council at Lions. His Heart was buried A°. 1274. before St. Oswald's Altar. He was succeeded by

32. RICHARD DE LONDON^c who was elected A°. 1273. in the 60. Year of his Age, and governing here about 22. Years and an half died A°. 1295. and was buried in the North Part of the Church. This Abbat, when Sacristary, erected the great Steeple wherein the Bells hang, and gave two Bells which were called *Les Londres*. In his time Will. Parys Prior built the Lady's Chapell.

33. WILL. DE WOODFORD^d, a Man of excellent Parts and great Diligence, succeeded A°. 1295. He died in the fourth Year of his Government, and lyeth buried in the South Isle of the Church near the Choir. He gave Lands to this Monastery, and added much to it's Buildings. He was succeeded A°. 1299. by

34. GODFREY OF CROYLAND^e, who died A°. 1321. and was here buried at the upper End of the Choir. He was very liberal to all that were Benefactors to this Abbey. He entertained the King here twice, and two Cardinals, and other Persons of Note, making them Presents at those times. He made several Additions to the Buildings of this Monastery, and adorned the Church, none of which remains except the Gate-House, over which was the Chamber called the Knights Chamber. The Moneys expended by this Abbat for Church Ornaments, Lands purchased to this Abbey, and for Gifts to several Persons amounted to 3646. *l.* 4. *s.* 3. *d.* He was succeeded by

35. ADAM DE BOOTHBIE^f a Monk here, who died in the beginning of his eighteenth Year Anno 1338 and was buried between the Choir and the Altar with this Epitaph :

^a Cleop. A. 7. Gunton p. 34. ^b Pat. 2. Ed. 1. Gunton p. 35. ^c Gunton p. 37. ^d Gunton p. 38. ^e Ibid. p. 39. ^f Ibid. p. 42.

*Claustri prælatus hujus cubat hic vocitatus
Adam qui natus erat à Boothby nece stratus :
Vir castus, justus, omni virtute robustus*

*M. semel, X. trina, ter, & sex, i. quoque bina ;
Pars donetur ei cœlestis nunc requiei.*

36. HENRY DE MORCOT^a succeeded, and was installed 7. of the Ides of February A°. 1238. After he had governed 15. Years he died A°. 1353. and was buried betwixt the Choir and the great Altar near his Predecessor.

37. ROBERT DE RAMSEY^b succeeded him A°. 1354, and governed eight Years. He died A°. 1361. and was succeeded the same Year, or, as some say, the Year after by

38. HENRY DE OVERTON^c who died A°. 1391. in the 30th. Year of his Government, and was succeeded the same Year by

39. NICHOLAS ELMSTOW^d, who died A°. 1396. in the fifth Year of his Government, and was succeeded by

40. WILLIAM GENGE^e, who was the first Mitred Abbat here. He governed 12. Years, and dying A°. 1408, was buried between the Choir and the Altar with this Epitaph :

*Prudens Prælatus Wilibelmus Genge vocitatus,
Primus mitratus Abbas, jacet hic tumulatus.
Summe vivebat. Clastrum summeque regebat,
Mundum spernebat, quæ fecerat illa docebat.
Vixerat ornatus virtutibus, immaculatus,
Tunsus, quadratus, tentatus, & igne probatus.
Annis bisseis Burgum rexit bene plenis.
Ut careat pœnis precibus potiamur amœnis.*

He was succeeded the same Year by

41. JOHN DEEPING^f, who resigned A°. 1438. after he had governed 30. Years, accepting a Corrodie for Life. He died 5. Dec. A°. 1439, and was buried at the upper End of the Choir at the left Hand of his Predecessors Godfrey de Croyland and William Genge with this Inscription :

Orate pro anima Johannis Deeping quondam abbatis hujus monasterii, qui obiit 5. die Decembris 1439.

42. RICHARD ASHTON^g succeeded Anno 1438. He governed 33. Years, and resigning 27. June A°. 1471. was succeeded by

43. WILL. RAMSEY^h a Monk of this Place, who was installed Aug. the first A°. 1471. He contributed with John Maldon towards the brazen Standard with a displayed Eagle

^a Gunton p. 46. ^b Ibid. p. 48. ^c Ibid. ^d Ibid. p. 49 ^e Ibid. ^f Ibid. p. 50. ^g Ibid. ^h Ibid. p. 53.

on the Top, which is still extant in the Church, and serveth for the Bible to lie upon for the reading the Lessons. On one of the Tops is this Distich :

*John Maldon Prior, & Willelmus de Ramifeya
Hæc tibi lectrina dant, Petre, metallica bina.*

He died A°. 1496, when he had governed about 25. Years, and was interred at the upper End of the Body of the Church with this Inscription :

*Abbas Burgenfis Will'elmus ut hic tumulatus,
Ramifey natus, prælatus jam nece stratus,
En qui protufis rodendus vermibus inftat,
Vir prudens, iuftus, pius, omnibus & honorandus,
Cafius, benignus, omni virtute decorus,
Corde fuo ftatuit nunquam offendere Chriftum,
Cafigans rigidos, tractans pietate modestos,
Debita perfolvi, & a diruta multa novari.
Præftat plena fuis ftipendia jam cenobitis.
Et propter miffas celebrandas cotidianas
Ipfe monafterio femper fervabat honorem.
Pax donetur ei*

44. ROBERT KIRTON^b fucceeded A°. 1496. He erected the goodly Building at the End of the Church, now commonly known by the Name of the New Building, wherein he placed three Altars oppofite to three Pair of Stairs defcending from the Back of the great Altar. He built a Chamber in his dwelling Houfe, calling it Heaven-Gate Chamber. It is ftill extant, and retains it's Name to this Day. He made that goodly Bow Window in his great Hall, which looks over the Cloyster. He fet up in the Church the Rood-Loft now ftanding at the Entrance into the Choir. He fet up the Gate leading to the Deanery which is yet ftanding. He beautified the Chapel of St. Mary with Pictures and gilded Work. When he had governed about 32. Years he died Anno 1528. and was buried in the faid Chapell, and was fucceeded the fame Year by

45. JOHN CHAMBERS^c, who was the laft Abbat. He furrendered the Abbey to the King A°. 1539, and had a Penfion of 266*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* per an. assigned him. Soon after K. Henry VIII. made the Abbéy an Epifcopal See, appointing by Donation, dated 4. Sept. A°. 1541. the faid John Chambers the firft Bifhop, who was^d confecrated 23. Oct. A°. 1541. He died about the Month of Dec. A°. 1556. and was buried in this Cathedral.

^a An, dirupta? ^b Gunton p. 55. ^c Ibid. p. 57. ^d Godwin de Præf. p. 594.

VII. COLCHESTER.

Essex.



UDO^a, Steward to King Henry the First, built here an Abbey, and dedicated it to the Honour of Saint John Baptist. It was valued at the Dissolution at 523*l.* 17*s.* per an. Dugd.

The said Eudo having the Custody of this Town given him by William Rufus, laid the first Stone of this Monastery here A^o. 1097. and brought home some Monks from Rochester; but

they returning back again, he received 13. other Monks from the Abbat of York, one of which being consecrated Abbat A^o. 1104. by the Bishop of London their Number soon after increased to twenty, and the Monastery continued in a very flourishing Condition 'till the Dissolution. Since which it hath been so intirely destroyed, that ^bnothing remains but a Piece of the Gate-house, which, tho' ruinous, appears to have been a very elegant Piece of Architecture. But tho' the Church be thus miserably demolished, yet a Representation of what it was is preserved by a Draught in the Monasticon ^c.

We have no reason to doubt but a great many excellent and very eminent Persons were buried here, not only upon account of it's being an Abbey Church, but also as it was the chief Church of so large a Town. A farther account of the Founder may be seen in the Baronage of England. And therefore I have nothing more to add on this occasion, but that dying in Normandy A^o. 1120. he was buried, according to his Desire, in this Monastery, his Corps being met a Mile from it by the Monks, who went with it in Procession in a very solemn manner.

A Catalogue of the Abbats hath been already published by Mr. Newcourt in his Repertorium Ecclesiast. ^d and it is from him that I shall beg leave to borrow the following List, tho' with several Amendments and an Addition of about five that have been omitted by him; all which Improvements I have made from authentick Evidences.

^a Mon. Angl. Vol. II. p. 891. Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 62. Vide item Lelandi Coll. T. II. p. 410. ^b Newcourt's Repert. Eccl. Vol. 2. p. 171. ^c Vol. II. p. 890, 891. ^d Vol. II. p. 171.

Abbats.

1. HUGH^a Monk of St. Mary's at York was consecrated the first Abbat by Maurice Bishop of London A°. 1104. but he resign'd soon after by reason of some Disputes with the Founder, and was succeeded by

2. GILBERT DE LUNGILL^b a Monk of Becco in Normandy, who was succeeded A°. 1136. by

3. WILL. DE SCURI^c, who was succeeded by

4. HUGH DE HAYA^d, who occurs Abbat A°. 1146. The next Abbat I find is

5. GILBERT DE WECHEN^e, who is said to have succeeded the said Hugh, and to have governed 18. Years. The next I meet with is

6. WALTER^f called WALENSIS. He occurs Abbat Anno 1178. His Successor was

7. OSBERT^g, who occurs Abbat A°. 1194. He was succeeded by

8. ADAM DE CAMPES^h, who continued Abbat, as Newcourt observes, 44. Years. After him, by the King's Licence dated 27. Feb. 1237.

9. WILL. DE WANDAⁱ was elected Abbat, and resigning Anno 1245.

10. WILL. DE SPALDEWYK^k succeeded, and had his Election confirmed by the King 22. April 1245^l. He died about the 8. of July Anno 1272^m. upon which the Monks elected

11. ROBERT DE GRENESTEDE, who dyingⁿ A°. 1305.

12. JOHN DE BRUGES^o was elected by the King's Licence dated 27. October 1305. and dying^p Anno 1311. he was succeeded by

13. WALTER DE HUNTINGFELD, who was succeeded A°. 1326. by

14. WILL. DE GLEHAM, who dying soon after,

15. JOHN DE WIMONDHAM^q was elected A°. 1327. He died A°. 1349. and was succeeded by

16. SIMON DE BLYTON^r, who was elected by virtue of the Royal Licence dated 25. Aug. Anno 1349. He resigned^f A°. 1353. and thereupon

17. THO. MONEROM was elected. He continued here some time, and dying here, as it is probable,

^a Newcourt Vol. II. p. 171. ^b Nero D. 8. ^c Ibid. ^d Reg. Paulinum lib. L. f. 45. ^e Nero D. 8. ^f Ibid. Chart. penes Dec. & Cap. London. ^g Nero D. 8. ^h Ibid. ⁱ Ibid. ^k Pat. 29. H. 3. m. 6. ^l Ibid. m. 8. ^m Anno 56. H. 3. ⁿ Ibid. 34. E. 1. ^o Ibid. 35. E. 1. ^p Pat. 5. E. 2 ^q Pat. 1. E. 3. p. 2. ^r Ibid. 23. E. 3. ^f Ibid. 27. E. 3.

18. SIMON DE BLYTON^a was reinstated A^o. 1361: He died 24. Dec. 1363, and was succeeded by

19. THO. STUKLEE^b, who had his Temporalities restored 24. Dec. 1368. He died 8. Octob. A^o. 1369. The King granted his Licence 9. Octob. 1369. by virtue of which they elected

20. RICHARD DE COLNE^c 15. Oct. in the same Year, at which time he was Prior of Snapes in the Diocess of Norwich. He died^d A^o. 1375. and was succeeded by

21. JOHN DE DEDHAM^e, who was elected the same Year. He governed two Years, and was succeeded by

22. WILL. DE GYRTON^f, who was elected 28. Oct. Anno 1377. He was succeeded by

23. GEFFRY STORY^g, alias DE St. OSYTH, by virtue of the King's Licence dated 27. Nov. Anno 1380. He was succeeded by

24. JOHN NEYLOND^h A^o. 1391. who resigned soon after, and was succeeded by

25. JOHN DE OKEHAMⁱ, who resigned A^o. 1393. and was succeeded by

26. WILL. WESTBORN^k, who was admitted A^o. 1393.

27. ROBERT^l occurs Abbat A^o. 1403.

28. ROGER BEST^m occurs Abbat Anno 1412. He diedⁿ A^o. 1417. and was succeeded by

29. ROBERT GRYTTON^o, who dying Anno 1431. was succeeded by

30. WILL. DE ARDELE^p, whose Election was confirmed 4. Sept. A^o. 1432. He occurs Abbat, in Dr. Tanner's Evidences, A^o. 1441. and A^o. 1450. So that I suppose he was not succeeded 'till this Year by

31. JOHN DE CANOUNE^q. After whom one

32. WILLIAM^r occurs Abbat Anno 1455.

33. WALTER STANSTED^s occurs^t Abbat Anno 1471, and A^o. 1484. The next I meet with is

34. WILLIAM SPROWTON^u. I do not find when he was elected, but upon his Death

35. JOHN STROKE^w, Sacristary here, was elected by virtue of the King's Licence dated 20. July A^o. 1517^x. He resigned 20. July A^o. 1523, and was succeeded by

a Reg. Sudbury episcopi Lond. f. 3. *b* Pat. 42. E. 3. p. 2. Reg. Sudbury &c. fol. 114. *c* Ibid. *d* Pat. 49. E. 3. *e* Nero D. 8. *f* Ibid. *g* Ibid. *h* Reg. Lond. *i* Ibid. *k* Ibid. *l* E chartis penes cl. Tannerum. *m* Ex iisd. chartis. *n* Pat. 6. H. 5. *o* Pat. 10. H. 6. *p* Reg. Lond. Walden. P. Fitzhugh f. 4. *q* Nero D. 8. *r* E Chartis Tannerianis. *s* Nero D. 8. *t* In Chartis Tannerianis. *u* Rymer's Fœder. Vol. XIII. p. 596. *w* Reg. Fitz-James episcopi Lond. *x* Rymer loc. cit.

36. THO. BARTON^a, who was elected 10. Aug. A^o. 1523. He died 25. Mar. A^o. 1533, and was succeeded by

37. THO. MARSHALL Abbat of St. Werburgh's in Chester. He was elected 10. June A^o. 1533. His Successor was

38. JOHN BECHE, who was attainted of High-Treason A^o. 1539^b. for denying the King's Supremacy, and was executed at Colchester 1. Dec. the same Year. He was the last Abbat of this Monastery.

Worcester-
shire.

VIII. E V E S H A M.



T. Egwin^c, who was the third Bishop of Worcester, founded this Monastery. Kenredus, King of Mercia, and Offa, Governour of the East-Angles, Anno 709. endowed it with large Possessions. The Towns which the said Egwin obtain'd to this Monastery were in all 22. There belong'd to it 79. Religious Persons, besides 65. Servants. It was dedicated by the

Founder to the blessed Virgin Mary, and it's Revenues were valued at the Dissolution at 1183*l.* 12*s.* 9*d.* per an. Dugdale. 1268*l.* 9*s.* 9*d.* Speed. Leland^d speaking of this Place tells us, that within the Precincts of the Abbey were two Parish Churches, that there was no Town before the Foundation of the Abbey, and that the Place where the Town now standeth was of the old Saxons called Hetholme, or Hethbo^e. What sort of Fabrick the Abbey Church was I have no where found, except that it had an high Tower in the Middle. The Abbey, with the Cloysters, Offices, and Monuments, was so intirely demolished after the Dissolution, that nothing now remains but the said high Tower, which stands in the Abbey Cemetary, and was built by Abbat Lichfeld^f. It is a well wrought Structure, is about an 100. Feet in Height, and is adorned at Top with neat Battlements, and Pinnacles. No other Building is contiguous to it. It is large and spacious, and in it hang eight Bells, tho' not very large ones, that after the Restauration were taken out of the Parish Churches, above mentioned, by the Town's People. The Parish Churches

^a Reg. Tunstall, & Reg. Stokesley, episcoporum Lond. ^b Stowe's Annals, Ed. fol. p. 577. ^c Vide Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 298. & seqq. Vide item ejus Itin. Vol. IV. p. 55, 145. & Mon. Angl. T. I. p. 144. & T. II. p. 851. uti etiam Tanneri Notit. Mon. p. 244. ^d Itin. loc. cit. ^e Vide Itin. Vol. IV. p. 55, 145. ^f Vide Ibid. p. 55.

are still standing, and are very near this Tower. One of them is dedicated to All-Saints, and the other to St. Laurence. Neither of them hath any Bells, but the Bells in the Abbey Tower serve for the use of both. One of them, *viz.* Saint Laurence's, is officiated in the Morning, and All-Saints in the Afternoon, all the Summer Season; but in Winter time there is very rarely divine Service performed in St. Laurence's Church, that of All-Saints being only frequented. Both these Churches have small Spire Steeples, and Isles, and Bodys, all which are leaded, and with St. Bengworth on the other side of the Water (which is likewise a Spire) and the Abbey Tower they afford a good and pleasant Prospect from Blockley Hills adjacent. At the upper End of the South Isle of All-Saints is a small Chapell built by Abbat Lichfeild. It is arched at Top with Stone, and carved, and under an Arch are the initial Letters of his Name C. L. for Clement Lichfeild. At the Entrance into it is a Grey Marble, on which was the said Abbat's Portraiture and an Inscription under it in Brass, which are torn off. In the Church of St. Laurence at the End of each Isle on each Side the Body of the Church are two Chapells, which seem to have been built about the same time as that of All-Saints, *viz.* not long before the Dissolution.

Leland hath informed^a us, that in the foresaid Tower was a great Bell, and a goodly Clock; but I have not been able to learn what is become of this Clock-Bell now, tho' I suppose that it continued 'till the Restauration of King Charles the Second, when the Youth of the Town joyning together, and taking the Bells out of the two Parish Steeples, melted them and coined the present Ring of eight Bells, now hanging together in the Tower, as I have before insinuated.

On, or near the Site of the Abbey is built a neat House, in which it is supposed the old Stone was employed. They have no Tradition here of the Abbey Church, Cloysters, or Chapter-House; but in the Cemetary near Saint Laurence's Church is an old Arch yet standing in Ruins, which perhaps might have been some part of the Abbey Buildings. There are no memorable Monuments in either of the Parish Churches.

After the Battle of Evesham, which was fought Aug. 4. A°. 1275. several Persons of Quality were buried in the Abbey Church by the Monks before the high Altar, the chief of which were Simon Mountfort the potent Earl of Leycester, Henry Mountfort, and Hugh le Dispenser Justiciar of

^a Itin. Vol. IV. pag. 55.

England. In this Battle were likewise slain Peter de Mountfort, William de Mandevile, Ralf Basset, and Roger Saint-John's, with divers Knights and Esquires, which probably were also buried here, as were many besides, tho' we cannot now retrieve their Names.

Abbats.

1. St. EGWIN^a the Founder was the first Abbat. He died after he had governed nine Years on the third of the Cal. of January Anno 717. and was buried here^b. After whose Death these 18. Abbats were successively elected, viz.

2. ATHELWOLD^c.

3. ALDBORE^d.

4. ALDBATH^e.

5. ALDFERT^f.

6. TYLDBRITH^g.

7. CUTULF^h.

8. ALMUNDⁱ.

9. CREDANUS^k. He was buried in the Abbey Church^l.

10. TINTHFERT^m.

11. ALDBALDⁿ.

12. ETBRITH^o.

13. ELFERD^p.

14. WLFARD^q occurs Abbat Anno 851. and 868.

15. KYNELM^r.

16. KINACH^s.

17. EBBA^t.

18. KYNATH^u.

19. EDWIN^v. After his Decease, which happened Anno 912, Canons Secular were ordain'd here 'till the Year 960. after which time it was restored to it's former State, and was governed again by Abbats, a List of which I have here subjoined, tho' it must be observed that the first six of them governed alternately, as we learn from the Monasticon.

20. OSWARDUS^w. In his time the Church of Evesham, which had been built by Egwin the first Abbat, fell down^x.

21. FREODEGARUS^y.

22. ALFRICUS^z.

23. ALFGARUS^{aa}.

^a Godwin de Præf. p. 501. ^b Lelandi Coll. T. III. p. 160. ubi & epitaphium ejus exstat. ^c Monast. Angl. Vol. I. pag. 150. ^d Ibid. ^e Ibid. ^f Ibid. ^g Ibid. ^h Ibid. ⁱ Ibid. ^k Ibid. ^l Lelandi Coll. T. III. p. 160. ^m Mon. Angl. loc. cit. ⁿ Ibid. ^o Ibid. ^p Ibid. ^q Ingulphi Hist. Croyland. p. 15. & Mon. Angl. Vol. I. pag. 150. ^r Mon. Angl. ibid. ^s Ibid. ^t Ibid. ^u Ibid. ^v Ibid. ^w Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 151. ^x Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 300. & Godwin de Præf. p. 502. ^y Mon. Angl. Vol. I. pag. 151. ^z Ibid. ^{aa} Ibid.

24. BRITHMARUS^a.
25. AGELWINUS^b, or ÆTHELWINUS^c. He was also Bishop of Wells. He was succeeded Anno 1014. by
26. AILFWARD, ELFWARD, or ALWORD, a Monk of Ramsey^d. He was made Bishop of London before the Year 1035^e, and was allowed to hold the Abbatship in Comendama^f. When he had governed 30. Years, he died 25. July A°. 1044. and being buried at Ramsey, was succeeded in the Monastery by
27. MANNIUS, or MANNUS^g, a Monk of this Place. He resigned Anno 1058. and died 8. Id. Jan. 1065. tho' others^h say his Death happened A°. 1066. He was succeeded by
28. EGELWINUSⁱ, a Monk also of this Place. He died 14. Cal. Mar. A°. 1077. and was succeeded by
29. WALTER^k a Monk of Cerasia. Being taken^l with the new way of Building, he destroyed the old Church of Evesham (which was looked upon as one of the finest of it's Kind in England) and began a new one. But wanting Money to carry it on, he sent the Monks with St. Egwin's Shrine through all England, and by that means collected a vast Sum of Money. When he had governed this Church about eight Years he died 13. Cal. Feb. Anno 1086. and was succeeded by
30. ROBERT^m a Monk of Gimeges, who governed somewhat more than eight Years, and dying Anno 1096. was succeeded by
31. MAURICEⁿ, a Monk of this Place, who died A°. 1122. and was succeeded by
32. REGINALD^o, a Monk of Gloucester, who dying Anno 1149. was succeeded by
33. WILL. DE ANDEVILLE^p, a Monk of Christ Church in Canterbury. He recovered 9 Bengworth Castle standing at the Foot of the Bridge, as it were in the Suburbs of this Place, from William Beauchamp, and after he had quite demolished it he caused the ground to be consecrated for a Church Yard. I have heard that out of the Ruins of this Castle, and in the Place where it stood, Bengworth Church was built. This Abbat died 11. Non. of Jan. A°. 1159. and was succeeded by

^a Mon. Ang. Vol. I. p. 151. ^b Ibid. ^c Lelandi Coll. Tom. I. pag. 317. ^d Historia Ramef. apud cl. Galei Historicos Angl. Vol. II. p. 447. ^e Wharton de Epif. & Dec. Lond. p. 34. ^f Ibid. & Godwin de Praef. p. 231. ^g Mon. Angl. ut supra p. 151. Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 300. ^h Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 242. ⁱ Mon. Angl. ut supra. Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 242, & 301. ^k Mon. Angl. ibid. ^l Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 301. ^m Mon. Ang. loc. cit. ⁿ Ibid. ^o Ibid. ^p Ibid. ^q Camdeni Brit. p. 435. Ed. fol. Lat.

34. ROGER^a a Monk of St. Augustin's Canterbury. He died 2. Non. of Jan. A°. 1160. and was succeeded by

35. ADAM^b a Monk of Cluny. He was a learned Man and a Writer^c. When he had governed here about 30. Years he died pridie Idus Nov. A°. 1191. and was succeeded by

36. ROGER NORREYS^d a Monk of Christ-Church in Canterbury. Battely says he was Prior of Christ-Church and succeeded Anno 1190. He was deposed Anno 1213. and was succeeded by

37. RANDOLF^e Prior of Worcester, who after he had continued 15. Years died 16. Jan. Anno 1229. and was succeeded by

38. THO. DE MERLEBERGH^f, who died in Sept. A°. 1236, and was succeeded by

39. RICHARD LE GRAS^g Prior of Hurley. He died in the Service of K. Henry III. in Gascony on the fifth of the Ides of Dec. A°. 1242. Godwin^h observes that he was Keeper of the Great Seal, and that he was nominated Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry, but that he died before Consecration in the foresaid Service of King Henry. And this happened, according to Godwin's Computation, A°. 1245. But I rather follow the Chronology in the Monasticon, from whence we learn that le Gras was succeeded A°. 1242. by

40. THOMASⁱ a Monk of Gloucester, tho' he was not confirmed 'till the Year after. He governed about 14. Years, and dying 18. Cal. Jan. A°. 1255. was succeeded by

41. HENRY^k Prior of this Church, an industrious, and wise Man and a great Benefactor to the Abbey. He governed seven Years, and dying in Nov. 1263. there was a Vacancy for some time, and at length

42. WILL. DE WYTECHURCHE^l OR DE WHITCHIRCHE, first Monk of Perfore, and afterwards Abbat of Alencestre, was translated hither A°. 1266. or, as others, A°. 1265. In his time was fought the famous Battle of Evesham. He died 3. Nones of Aug. A°. 1282. tho' others^m say it was in the sixth Year of Edw. 1. which was A°. D. 1277. He was succeeded by

43. JOHN DE BROKEHAMTONⁿ a Monk of this House. He died 15. Cal. Sept. A°. 1316. or, as others^o, A°. 1317. and was succeeded the same Year by

^a Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 151. ^b Ibid. ^c Lelandi Coll. T. III. p. 160. ^d Mon. Angl. ut antea. ^e Ibid. ^f Ibid. ^g Mon. Angl. Vol. I. pag. 152. ^h De Præf. p. 372. ⁱ Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 152. ^k Ibid. ^l Ibid. & Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 246. ^m Vide Lelandum ibid. ⁿ Mon. Angl. & Leland. locis citatis ^o Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 249.

44. WILL. DE CHYRYTON ^a or DE SHIRITON, a Monk of this Place, who was elected Abbat 3. Cal. Sept. After he had governed 28. Years he did on the Ides of Dec. A°. 1344. or, as it is in Leland ^b, A°. 1343, and was succeeded the same Year by

45. WILL. DE BOYS ^c a Monk here, who was elected on the Cal. of Jan. He died 8. of the Ides of June A°. 1367. and was succeeded by

46. JOHN DE OMBRESLEYE ^d a Monk here, who was elected 4. of the Nones of July A°. 1367. He governed 12. Years and dying 3. Cal. Nov. A°. 1379. was succeeded by

47. ROGER ZATTON ^e a Monk and Sacristary here, who was elected 12. Cal. Dec. A°. 1379. and dying A°. 1418. was succeeded the same Year by

48. RICHARD DE BROMESGROVE ^f, who died A°. 1433. and was succeeded A°. 1434. by

49. JOHN WIKEVANE ^g, whose successor was probably

50. RICHARD, who occurs Abbat A°. 1464 ^h, and again A°. 1476 ⁱ; in which latter Year he stood Godfather to Richard, Son of George Duke of Clarence, who was born at Tewksbury. I do not find who succeeded him; but the next that I meet with is

51. THO. NEWBOLT ^k, who was Abbat here about the Year 1500. His Successor was

52. CLEMENT LICHFELD ^l. A°. 1501 ^m. he was admitted Bach. of Divinity of the University of Oxford, and afterwards becoming Abbat of this Place, he expended ⁿ much Money in building the Abbey and other Places belonging to it, as also in building and adorning the Choir. He made (as Leland informs us ^o) a right sumptuous and high square Tower of Stone in the Cemetery of Evesham. This Tower had a great Bell in it, and a goodly Clock, and was as a Gatehouse to one Piece of the Abbey. He died ^p 9. Oct. 1540. and was buried in a Chapell which he had before built adjoining to the Abbey Church; in a Window of which Church there was set up in his Life time an Inscription to his Memory running thus:

*Orate pro anima Domini Clementis Lichfeld sacerdotis,
cujus tempore turris Eveshamia edificata est.*

^a Mon. Ang. Vol. I. p. 152. Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 249, 250. ^b Coll. T. I. p. 250. ^c Mon. Angl. T. I. p. 152. Lel. Coll. T. I. p. 250. ^d Mon. Angl. ibid. ^e Ibid. ^f Pat. 6. Hen. 5. ^g Pat. 13. Hen. 6. ^h Dugdale's Antiq. of Warwickshire p. 575. ⁱ Mon. Ang. Vol. I. p. 160. ^k Wood's Athenæ Oxon. Vol. I. col. 676. ^l Ibid. & Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 55. ^m Athen. Oxon. Vol. I. col. 637. ⁿ Leland's Itin. loc. cit. ^o Ibid. Vide item ad initium hujus historiæ de cænobio Eveshamensi. ^p Athenæ Oxon. Vol. I. col. 637.

This good Man continuing Abbat 'till towards the Dissolution, with an Intent not to surrender his House for a profane Use, was, at length, by the Contrivance and Tricks of Cromwell, Secretary of State to Hen. VIII. perswaded to resign his Pastoral Staff to one

53. PHILIP HAFORD, HAWFORD, alias BALLARD ^a, a young Monk of this House, who thereby commencing Abbat Anno 1539. yielded up the same to the King's Use (much to the Discontent of Lichfeild) and had not only a Pension of 240*l.* per an. but afterwards the Deanery of Worcester conferred on him, which he held 'till his Death, which happened Anno 1557. He was the last Abbat of this House, and was buried at Worcester. When I was at Worcester I was shewed his Monument, which is the Effigies of a Man cut in Stone, with a Mitre and Crosier, lying on an Altar Monument. It is in a Chapell on the South Side of the Choir. Tho' there be no Inscription to confirm this Account, yet the Person that shewed the Church assured me that it had been a constant Tradition that it was for the last Abbat of Evesham.

Gloucestershire.

IX. WINCHELCOMBE.



NNO 787 ^b. King Offa built a Nunnery here, and about ten Years after King Kenwulf laid the Foundation of a stately Abbey for 300. Black Monks, releasing, at the Consecration of it, which was very solemn, the King of Kent his Prisoner. He commended it to the Patronage of St. Mary and St. Kenelm. Afterwards it became a College of Seculars; but Oswald Bishop of Worcester Anno 985. restored again the Benedictines. It was valued 26. Hen. 8. at 759*l.* 11*s.* 9*d.* per an.

I am not capable of giving an account of the first Abbats, the Histories of this Place being very imperfect for the first 200. Years. Infomuch that Richard Kederminster, the last Abbat but one, in his History of the Foundation of this Abbey, begins with Germanus, who was made Abbat by King Edgar. Whence I conclude that the Books and Records he had met with were so obscure that he could collect little from them.

^a Athenæ Oxon. Vol. I. col. 637. ^b Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 69.

This is certain, that out of all the printed ones I have consulted I have been able to recover but one, and that is Livingus ^a, who præfided here 54. Years after the Foundation. After which the Abbey being destroyed, it continued in Ruins 'till the time of King Edgar aforesaid. It is from this Period that my Catalogue must commence; but before I enter upon it, I presume it will not be amiss to transcribe the Account Leland hath left us of this Place, and to make two or three Remarks of my own.

“Kenulph, King of the Mercians,” (saith this admirable Antiquary ^b;) “had a Pallace in this Towne, and builded here “a famous Abbey, which was very solemnly dedicated. “’T was twice defaced by Fire and reedified. There lie buried in the East Part of the Church of this Monastery Kenulph and Kenelm, the Father and Son, both Kings of Mercia, and at the East End of the High Altar in St. Nicholas’s Chapell one Henry Boteler, who covered the Body of the Church with Lead. There was of ancient tyme a Church of St. Nicholas in the East Part of the Town, which being decayed, the Parish Church of the Town was kept in the Body of the Church of the Monastery, ’till the time of Hen. VI. when William Winchombe, Abbat, began, by consent of the Town, a Parish Church at the West End of the Abbey (where a Chapell of St. Pancras stood) and made the East End of it. The Parishioners had gathered 200*l.* and began the Body; but that Sum being not enough to perform so expensive and costly a Work, Ralf Boteler, Lord Sudley, helped them, and finished it. This Parish Church was dedicated to St. Peter.”

I have been the more inclined to borrow this Passage from Leland, because it clears what Sir Robert Atkins hath been pleased to observe about the Church, who hath expressed himself with so little caution, that one would think from his Account that the present Parish Church was the Abbey Church; and yet his saying that it is dedicated to St. Peter, and the Abbey Church to St. Mary, is a proof to such as well consider it that he thought otherwise himself.

The mention of Sir Robert Atkins gives me occasion to correct a Mistake committed by him with reference to the Mannor of the Abbey. He tells us that Anno 1608. it was in Possession of the Crown, and that Dr. Lloyd, Chancellor of the Dioces of Worcester, was Lord of it in 1710. As soon as I had read this Particular, I began to enquire about the truth of it, and the Result of my Inquiry is this, *viz.*

^a Ingulphi Hist. Croyland, in Histor. Ang. à c. Fulmanno editus p. 15.

^b Itin. Vol. IV. p. 56.

That the Mannor of Winchelcombe with the Site of the Abbey belonged to the Lord Chandos soon after the Dissolution, and that it continued in that Family 'till the Year 1654. When on the Death of George Lord Chandos without Issue it came by his Gift to his Widow and Relict Jane, Daughter of John Earl Rivers, who afterwards marrying with George Pitts Esq; of Stratfield-Sey Com. Southampt. she brought it to that Family, or at least her Husband enjoyed it in her Right. And as to Dr. Lloyd, he held this Mannor only by virtue of a considerable Lease which was purchased by his first Wife's Relations named Poland; and so he was no more than a Leasehold Tenant of the Mannor for a Term of Years which is now expired.

The Parish Church above mentioned is still standing; but the Abbey hath been long since demolished, and the Site turned into arable Ground. I have endeavoured to procure a Draught of the Abbey, that by that means we might understand what a Sort of Fabrick it was. But my Attempts this way have proved very unsuccessful, notwithstanding I went thither, with no other Design, in September 1714. I surveyed the Ground where it stood (which was on the North East-side of the Church) very exactly, and tho' I could not meet with so much as a Stone standing, yet it was no small Satisfaction to me that I had walked over the Soil on which this large Pile of building was erected, and where there had been formerly such a Number of Persons (famous for their Birth, Learning, Piety and Virtue) interred, which Thing alone one would think might have commanded Reverence, and deterred those that were employed soon after the Dissolution (by the Lord Seymour, as I conceive) to pull it down and destroy it. As I was pursuing these Religious Inquiries, I accidentally met with a venerable old Man, who directed me to the Place where the Church stood, and told me that he had frequently heard, particularly when he was a Youth, that the Tower of it was large and fine, but that there was nothing left standing of the Abbey within his own Memory except a few Offices, which were probably those where the Abbat's Head Hine or chief Ploughman lived.

Abbats.

1. GERMANUS^a, Prior of Ramsfey, was made Abbat by King Edgar upon the rebuilding of this Abbey A^o. 985. After he had^b governed several Years he retired to Ramsfey, and was there buried. The next that I meet with is

^a Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 473. ^b Hist. Ramsfey p. 400. Tomi secundi (vel, ut ipse vocat Editor, primi) Historicorum Galeanorum.

2. GODWINUS^a, whom I take to be the same that is called Eadwinus in the Decem Scriptoros. He lived in the time of King Canutus Anno 1020. and was succeeded by

3. GODRICUS^b (called EADRICUS, for I take them to be the same, in the Decem Scriptoros) who A°. 1066. opposing the Norman Invasion, the Conqueror deprived him of his Abbey, and made him close Prisoner in Gloucester Castle, committing the charge of the Monastery to the Abbat of Evesham 'till such time as he constituted one.

4. GALANDUS^c Abbat in his stead, whose Successor was

5. GIRMUNDUS^d, who died A°. 1122. and was succeeded by

6. GODEFRIDUS^e, who died A°. 1137. and was succeeded the same Year by

7. ROBERT^f, who governed 20. Years, and dying A°. 1157. was succeeded, by

8. GERVASE^g, who died A°. 1172. and was succeeded by

9. HENRY^h, Prior of Gloucester. He died A°. 1184. (or, as othersⁱ, A°. 1181.) and was succeeded by

10. CRISPIN^k, Prior of this Place, who died the same Year, and was succeeded A°. 1185. by

11. ROBERT^l, who ordained that on the Morrow after All-Souls, viz. on Nov. 3. an hundred People should be relieved here with Bread, Drink and Meat. He died A°. 1220. and was succeeded A°. 1221. by

12. THOMAS^m, Prior of this Place, who died A°. 1231. and was succeeded A°. 1232. by

13. HENRY DE TUDINTONⁿ, who died A°. 1248. and was succeeded the same Year by

14. JOHN DE YAREMUTH^o, who is called in the Monasticon Yanworthe^p. He died Anno 1248. The next I meet with is

15. WALTER DE WIKWANE^q, who occurs A°. 1301. He died A°. 1315. and was succeeded the same Year by

16. THOMAS^r, who died the same Year, and was succeeded by

17. RICHARD DE YDEBURI^s Sacrist, who surceased Anno 1339. and was succeeded A°. 1340. by

18. WILL. DE SHIRBORN^t, whose Successor was

19. ROBERT DE IPPEWELL, who surceased A°. 1359. and was succeeded Anno 1360. by

^a Dugdale's Antiq. Warw.sh: p. 100. Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 283. ^b Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 190. ^c Ibid. ^d Tib. E. 4. in Bib. Cott. ^e Ibid. ^f Ibid. ^g Ibid. ^h Tib. E. 7. Cleop. A. 7. ⁱ Annal. Waverl. p. 162. Tomi primi Hist. Gal. & Annal. Eccl. Wig. apud T. I. Angl. Sacr. p. 477. ^k Angl. Sacr. T. I. p. 477. Cleop. A. 7. ^l Ibid. Mon. Angl. Vol. II. p. 856. ^m Cleop. A. 7. ⁿ Ibid. ^o Ibid. ^p Mon. Angl. Vol. II. p. 856. ^q Cleop. D. 3. ^r Ibid. ^s Mon. Ang. Vol. II. p. 856. ^t Pat. 14. E. 3.

20. WALTER DE WINFORTUNE ^a, Burfar or Cellarer of Worcester. He died Anno 1395. and was succeeded Anno 1396. by

21. WILL. BRADELEY ^b, who died A°. 1422. and was succeeded the same Year by

22. JOHN CHELTENHAM ^c, who was succeeded by

23. WILLIAM WINCHOMBE ^d, who was a considerable Benefactor (as I have noted before) by removing the Parish Church out of the Abbey. I do not find yet when he died. But

24. JOHN TWYNNING ^e occurs Abbat A°. 1480. or before. He was a great Promoter of Learning, and dying A°. 1487. was succeeded the same Year by

25. RICHARD KEDERMISTER ^f, who had been educated in Gloucester-College (afterwards called Gloucester-Hall, and now Worcester-College) in Oxford, where there was an Apartment belonging to this Abbey called Winchcombe Lodgings. He was a learned Man, and by his wife Government and his encouragement of Virtue and good Letters he made the Monastery flourish so much that it was equal to a little University. In the Year 1500. he travelled to Rome, and became afterwards a celebrated Preacher. In the Year 1515. the Privileges of the Clergy being attacked he preached a remarkable Sermon on that account, shewing that it was against the Law of God, who by his Prophet David says, *Touch not my anointed and do my Prophets no harm.* He wrote a very valuable History of the Foundation of this Monastery, and another of the Lives of the Abbats, beginning with Germanus Anno 7. of King Edgar A°. D. 988. and reaching down to his own Time: which desirable Book was unhappily lost in the Fire of London. He died A°. 1531. and was buried in his Abbey Church, on which ^g he had laid out a great Sum of Money, and inclosed the Abbey it self towards the Town with a main Stone Wall, *ex quadrato faxo.* He was succeeded by

26. RICHARD MOUNSLOW, who was the last Abbat, and surrendered his Abbey 3. Dec. 31. Hen. 8. having a Pension assign'd him of 160*l.* per an.

^a Mon. Angl. Vol. II. pag. 857. ^b Pat. 19. Ric. 2. ^c Pat. 1. Hen. 6. ^d Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 57. ^e Wood's Athenæ Oxon. Vol. I. pag. 24. ^f Ibid. p. 24, 25. ^g Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 57.

X. CROYLAND.

Lincoln
shire.

THELBALD^a, King of Mercia, built here an Abbey of Black Monks to the Honour of St. Guthlac, who at the Age of 25. Years became an Hermit in this Place. He endowed it richly, and gave thereto the whole Island of Croyland, called from it's Soil ^b*cruda terra*, which signifys *raw* or *muddy Land*. The Revenues of this Abbey at the Dissolution were va-

lued at 1803*l.* 15*s.* 10*d.* per an. Dugd. 1217*l.* 5*s.* 11*d.* Speed. A great part of this Church was left standing after the Dissolution for a Parochial Church; but it hath been since so miserably defaced, that little remains save the Body and South Isle which are however ruinous and uncovered at Top, and there is nothing more to be seen save only part of the North Isle, which is used as the Parish Church, and is in Length 90. Feet and 24. in Breadth. We cannot form to our selves a better Idea of the Magnificence of this Church than from the Draught that is published in the Monasticon^c, which is near double the Length of what serves now for the Parish Church, being 140. Feet long; and yet even this was not above a third Part of the Church when it stood in it's Glory and Prosperity before the Dissolution. For this Representation only contains the West Part of it from the Transeptum, or great Cross Isle, which extended it self from North to South; and in the middle of this Building was an high Spire Steeple, beyond which was the Eastern Part or Choir, which appears by the Foundation to have been near 200. Feet in Length and 80. in Breadth. As to the Chappell of our Lady beyond the Choir, the Cloysters, Abbey House, &c. they are all likewise ruined, and the Site of a great Part of the Building is sow'd with Cole-feed. It was certainly a most noble Structure, and there is no doubt but this Abbey rivall'd Peterborough it's Neighbour in Building, as it did in Riches. There is not the least Monument or painted Glass left; and the chief Thing remarkable is the West Tower and Front, which is adorned with several Images of Saints and Kings, and amongst the rest of two Angels

^a Monast. Angl. Vol. I. p. 163. Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 91. Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 117. ^b Camd. Brit. p. 398. Ed. Lat. fol. ^c Vol. I. p. 165.

carrying S. Guthlac to Heaven, all which were gilded formerly. In this Tower hang five small Bells, the four least of which were cast out of three A°. 1654. On the biggest is this Inscription in ancient Characters: *In multis annis resonet campana Johannis.* But the noted Bells which belonged to the Abbey hung in the middle Steeple, before spoken of.

The Monuments being therefore destroyed it is not possible for me to be so particular in that respect as I otherwise intended. I have however met with some, that were here interred, and they are these that follow, *viz.*

Waldevè Earl of Huntingdon and Northampton, beheaded by Will. the Conqueror, and afterwards reputed a Saint. He was buried near the high Altar under a goodly Monument, for whom an Inscription of near 30. Verses was made Anno 1219. beginning thus:

*Hic, Waldeve comes, tumularis & incineraris,
Parte tamen meliore tui super astra locaris. &c.*

The rest may be seen in Leland^a, and a farther account of him may be found in Dugdale's Baronage.

Alan de Cruen Lord of Triston. He was buried on the South side of the high Altar.

Watkin Rodeley Esq; that married the Dutcheſs of Somerset. He was alive, as some say in Hen. the Seventh's time. He was buried in the Lady's Chapell.

Richard Welleby Esquire of Hen. 7. and Thomas Welleby his Nephew and Heir. They lay in a goodly Tomb.

The Shrine of St. Guthlac in this Church was very costly; but of this, as well as of other Matters relating to this Church, there is an excellent Account given in Ingulphus (Abbat hereof) and his Continuer Peter Bleſensis Vice-Chancellor to Henry the Second.

The Virgin Mary and St. Bartholomew were accounted Tutelar Saints of this Monastery. The Pillars of the Church are large, and curiously carved, and the Arches are spacious. Nor is the Bridge of the Town (which is spoken of by Camden) less remarkable, being triangular, and so steep that no Horseman can well ride over it. It commands the Intercourse of the three Streets of the Town one with another. At the Foot of it is the Effigies of St. Guthlac cut in Stone. It is built in this Fashion:



^a Itin. Vol. IV. p. 118.

Amongst other valuable Things preterved in Leland, I think it is not the least that he hath given us a Catalogue of the Abbats of this Place, which I shall now subjoyn, with an Addition of such other Improvements as I have drawn from other authentick Evidences.

Abbats.

1. KENULFUS ^a Monk of Evesham A^o. 716. was made the first Abbat. He was succeeded by

2. PATRICIUS ^b, who died about the Year 794, and was succeeded by

3. SIWARDUS ^c, who is called by Leland ^d Sukardus. He continued Abbat 62. Years, and dying about the Year 856. was succeeded by

4. THEODORE ^e, who was slain in his Church A^o 870. by the Pagan Danes with several of his Monks, and the Monastery was fired 7. Cal. Sept. at which time the Monuments of Cissa Priest and Anchorite, St. Bettelme, St. Egbert, St. Tatwin, St. Etheldrith, Queen Celfred, Wymond Son of King Withlaff, and his Predecessor Abbat Siward were all defaced. However the remaining part of the Monks being little discouraged assembled, and chose

5. GODRIC ^f for their Abbat, who repairing to Medeshamstede, now Peterborough, (where the Danes had committed the like Outrages) on the Feast of St. Cecilia following carefully buried the Body of Hedda the Abbat of that Place in the Cemetary, who had likewise been murdered with 84. of his Monks. This Godric was succeeded A^o. 941. by

6. TURKETELLUS ^g Chancellor to King Edred, who at his Request came to visit this Abbey. He was the greatest Benefactor this Place ever had by redeeming their Lands and endowing the same with no less than 60. Mannors at his Death, which ^h happened 5. Nones of July A^o. 975. at which time the Riches of this Monastery were valued at 10000*l*. He built the Nave of the Church and the Tower, and was succeeded by his Nephew

7. EGELRICUS ⁱ or EGERICUS, who built the Infirmary and Chapell, and covered it with Lead. He made the Hall, and two handsome large Chambers, and a Brewhouse, and Bakehouse, and Granary, as also the great Stable, all which were built with Timber and covered with Lead. He made several

^a Ingulphi Histor. apud Historicos Angl. à cl. Fulmanno editos p. 2. Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 113. ^b Ingulph. p. 6. Leland. loc. cit. ^c Ingulph. p. 17. ^d Loc. cit. ^e Ingulph. p. 17, 22. Leland. loc. cit. ^f Ingulph. p. 24. Leland. loc. cit. ^g Ingulph. p. 30. Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 114. ^h Ingulph. p. 51. ⁱ Ingulph. p. 52. Leland. loc. cit.

Bells for his Monastery, *viz.* two great ones, which he fir-
named Bartholomew and Beteline, two middle ones, which
he called Turketul and Tatuin, and two small ones, which
he term'd Pega and Bega, and besides these he caused the
biggest Bell call'd Gnthlac to be made which tuned to
the rest and made an admirable Harmony, there being not
the like in all England. He died the 2d. of the Nones of
August A°. 984. and was succeeded by another

8. EGELRICUS^a or EGERICUS, who was related to the
former. He gave to the Library 40. large Volumes and 100.
smaller ones, and to each Altar two Surplices and several
Mantles. He likewise gave six Chalices. He made four
Echoes or Places of Response, and gave several Missals, and
every Year new clothed the Convent. He died 5. of the
Nones of March A°. 992. and was succeeded by

9 OSKETJULUS^b or OSKETELLUS, who was a Person of
great Quality and a considerable Benefactor. He died 12. Cal.
Nov. A°. 1005. and was succeeded by

10. GODRIC the II^d ^c. He often saved the Convent from
being plundered as his Predecessor had done, paying within
less than six Months to King Swane no less than 2000 Marks.
which much impoverished the Church. He died 14. Cal.
Febr. A°. 1017. and was succeeded by

11. BRICHTMER, BRITHMER or BRICTINERUS^d, who
was much in the King's Favour, and recovered several of the
Manners which were seized by the Danes, and dying 7. of
the Ides of April A°. 1048. he was succeeded by

12. WLGATUS^e or WLFGEATUS, who died after he had
governed four Years on the Nones of June A°. 1052. and
being buried in the Chapter House he was succeeded by

13. WLKETELLUS^f or WLFKETELLUS, Monk of Peter-
borough. He began to new build his Church, to which Wal-
leve, Earl of Northampton, was a great Contributor. It was
in his time that we are told Leofric held this Abbey with
four other Abbeys in his Hands, as I have before observed in
my Account of Peterborough. At length after many Troubles
and Vexations in the time of the Norman Invasion he was
deposed and confin'd in Glastonbury, and the Treasure of the
Church confiscated, and

14. INGULPHUS^g a Monk of Fontinel was installed Abbat
25. Jan. A°. 1076. being the next Year after the Deposition
of his Predecessor, whom he restored to Peterborough Church.

^a Ingulph. p. 53. Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 114. ^b Ingulph. p. 54. Le-
land loc. cit. ^c Ingulph. p. 55. Leland loc. cit. ^d Ingulph. p. 58. Leland
loc. cit. ^e Ingulph. p. 62. Leland loc. cit. ^f Ingulph. p. 65. Lel. Itin.
Vol. IV. p. 114, 115. ^g Vide Hist. Croyland. p. 73. Lel. Itin. Vol. IV. p. 115.

He took great care of the Privileges of this Monastery, and writ a noted History of the same. In his time ^a this Church suffered much by Fire, which he in great measure repaired ^b. He died ^c 16. Cal. Jan. A^o. 1109. and was succeeded by

15. GEFFRY ^d, GOISFRED, or JOFFRID Prior of St. Ebrulfs. This is that famous Abbat, who, in the same Year he was elected, gave occasion to the Foundation of the University of Cambridge, as is noted by the Publisher ^e of Sir John Spelman's Life of Ælfred the Great, and by Mr. Collier in the first Vol. of his Ecclesiastical History of Great Britain ^f. This Geffry began the new Church of Croyland, and invited several Benefactors whom he entertain'd at Dinner, being in Number above 5000. He was succeed by

16. WALDENUS ^g Monk of this Place. He translated the Reliques of St. Guthlac hither A^o. 1136. 1. Stephani regis, and Robert de Grandineto, a very wealthy and religious Man, assembling a Parcell of Goldsmiths, Jewellers, &c. caused a very rich Shrine or Effigies to be made of fundry Sorts of Metals and Wood, covered with Gold and Silver Plates, and neatly adorned with Chryftall and divers kinds of Gems. After he had governed 12. Years he was deposed, and was succeeded A^o. 1138. by

17. GODFRY ^h Prior of St. Alban's, who governed four Years, and dying A^o. 1142. was succeeded by

18. EDWARD ⁱ Monk and Prior of Ramsfey. He continued Abbat near 30. Years, and much improved his Church in Building, it having been burnt down a second time. He died A^o. 1170. and was succeeded by

19. ROBERT ^k Monk of Reading and Prior of Lempster, who finished the Church (which had been left imperfect by his Predecessor) and afterwards repaired St. Guthlac's Shrine, curiously imbellishing and adorning it. He died on Easter Eve Anno 1190. and was succeeded by

20. HENRY ^l Monk of Evesham, Brother of William de Long Camp, Bishop of Ely and Lord Chancellor to Rich. 1. He undertook several Voyages on purpose to settle the Estate of his Convent, which he governed with no small Charge and Trouble the Space of 46. Years, during which time all the Buildings were repair'd, and several new built. He died Anno 1236. and was succeeded by

^a Ingulph. pag. 96. & Leland loc. cit. ^b Lelandi Coll. T. III. pag. 30. ^c Petr. Blefenfis in Contin. Ingulphi p. 112. ^d P. Blefenf. p. 112. Lel. Itin. Vol. IV. p. 115. ^e Edit. Oxon. 1709. 8vo. pag. 179. in notis. ^f Pag. 299. ^g Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 112, 115. ^h Ibid. p. 115. ⁱ Ibid. & Contin. Hist. Croylandensis apud cl. Fulmanni Historicos, p. 452. ^k Ibid. ^l Contin. Hist. Croyl. ut antea, p. 457. Leland loc. cit.

21. RICHARD^a Monk and Cellarer of Bardeneſy. He pulled down the North Iſle of the Church, and rebuilt it, and drained great part of the Fenns, and built an Infirmariy, and dying after he had governed 11. Years, Anno 1247. was ſucceeded by

22. THOMAS WELLES^b or WELLE, who was Sub-prior. He governed 7. Years, (Leland ſays 6.) and was ſucceeded Anno 1254. by

23. RALF DE MARSH^c Monk of this Place. Beſides other Acts, performed by him for the good of the Abbey, he repaired the Weſt Front of the Church with the Towers that had been broken down by a Tempeſt of Wind, and rebuilt the Tower beyond the Choir, and St. Martin's Chapell near the Almoner's Gate. He governed 26. Years, and dying on Michaelmaſs Day A^o. 1281. was ſucceeded by

24. RICHARD DE CROYLAND^d, who began the new Fa-brick of the Church towards the Eaſt ſo elegantly, that it exceeded all others. He ſurceaſed^e Anno 1303. and was ſucceeded by

25. SIMON DE LUFFNHAM or LUFF^f, who ſurceaſed A^o. 1324^g. and was ſucceeded by

26. HENRY DE CASEWIK^h, who died A^o. 1358ⁱ. and was ſucceeded by

27. THO. DE BERNAK^k, who died Anno 1378. and was ſucceeded by

28. JOHN DE ASSCHEBY^l, who died on the Octaves of St. Bartholomew A^o. 1392. and was ſucceeded by

29. THO. DE OVERTON^m the Prior. He new caſt the four Beils in the Tower over the Choir, and built a Bake-houſe and Brewhouſe in the Abbat's Yard, and having been blind five Years died on St. Thomas's Day Anno 1417. and was ſucceeded by

30. RICHARD UPTONⁿ Prior of this Place. He gave ſeveral rich embroydered Veſtments, valued at ſeveral hundred Marks, and ſpared no Coſts in mending the Paſtoral Staffs and adorning his Church with Jewels, and augmenting his Library. He new built the Abbat's Hall and ſeveral of the Lodgings. In his time Will. de Croyland, Maſter of the Works, new built the Weſt Part of the Church, and John

a Cont. Hiſt. Croyl. p. 477. Leland loc. cit. *b* Cont. Hiſt. Croyl. p. 479. Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 116. *c* Cont. Hiſt. Croyl. p. 480. Leland loc. cit. *d* Cont. Hiſt. Croyl. p. 481. Leland loc. cit. *e* Pat. 32. E. 3. *f* Leland loc. cit. *g* Pat. 18 E. 2. *h* Leland loc. cit. *i* Pat. 33. E. 3. *k* Regift. Linc. Leland loc. cit. ubi tamen *Bern* legitur, ac ſi *Berner* eſſet ſcribendum. *l* Cont. Hiſt. Croyl. p. 492. Leland loc. cit. *m* Cont. Hiſt. Croyl. p. 496. Leland loc. cit. *n* Cont. Hiſt. Croyl. p. 513, & 515. Leland loc. cit.

Freston the Sacrist caused a Vestment of Needle Work to be made called Jesse, which was valued at 300. Marks. This Abbat died 14. May A^o. 1427. and was succeeded by

31. JOHN LITLINGTON ^a. He made nine Hoods of Cloth of Gold valued at 240*l*. a Vestment embroydered with Gold, and other Coats valued at 160*l*. He made a table before the High Altar which he had gilded, as also another at the Virgin Mary's Altar, and curiously adorned several parts of the Church, and glazed the Windows, and gave an Organ, and was at great Charges in changing the principal Crucifix, Chalices and Candlesticks, which were of old Fashion, for those of a newer Sort. In his time John Leycester gave a Vestment worth 40*l*. and 40. Marks for the new casting the great Bells in the inner Bellfry. In his time also ^b William Swynshed repaired Trinity Chapell, and Richard Benington gave 40*l*. towards glazing the West Window in the lower part of the Church. Several other Benefactors likewise gave great Sums for other Ornaments. This Abbat died ^c 16. Jan. Anno 1469. and was succeeded by

32. JOHN WYSBICH ^d, (Prior of Freston a Cell to this Abbey,) who was elected 13. Feb. A^o. 1469. He finished the Chambers belonging to the Abbat which had been begun by his Predecessor Litlington, as also the Infirmary in the West part of the Church. He made the great Granary, and four Rooms for the Abbats Servants. He made convenient Chambers for his Monks at Buckingham College in Cambridge, and dying Anno 1476. was succeeded on Dec. 17. the same Year by

33. RICHARD CROYLAND ^e Bach. of Divinity. When he had governed seven Years he died on the 10. of Nov. 1483. and was succeeded on the 12. Jan. the same Year by

34. LAMBERT FOSSEDYKE ^f LL. B. He died on 14. Nov. 1485. and was succeeded on St. Theodore's Day A^o. 1487. by

35. EDMUND THORP ^g Prior of this Place. I do not find how long he continued Abbat. Nor can I tell how long his three next immediate Successors governed, having as yet met with nothing more about them than their bare Names as they are preserved in Leland, *viz*.

36. PHILIP EVERERDE ^h.

37. WILL. GEDYNG ⁱ.

38. RICHARD BERKENEY ^k. It is however certain that

^a Contin. Hist Croyl p 516, 535. Leland loc. cit. ^b Cont. Hist. Croyl. p. 536. ^c Ibid. pag. 543, 544. ^d Ibid. pag. 552, 560. Leland. loc. cit. ^e Contin Hist. Croyl p. 560 Leland loc. cit. ^f Cont. Hist. Croyl. p. 569. Lel. loc. cit. ^g Contin. Hist. Croyl. p. 576. Leland loc. cit. ^h Leland loc. cit. ⁱ Ibid. ^k Ibid.

they gave way to Fate pretty soon after their Elections. For on, or before, the Year 1530.

39. JOHN WELLES^a became Abbat, and continuing so till the Dissolution, A^o. 1539. his surrendered his Monastery to the King's Use, and had a Pension assign'd him of 133*l*. per ann. He was the last Abbat of this Place.

Suffex.

XI. B A T T L E.



ING William^b the Conqueror A^o. 1067. (and not A^o. 1086. as it is in the Fol. Edition of Stowe's Annals^c) built an Abbey in the same Place where he fought and overcame Harold and his Army. His Design in building this Abbey was that perpetual Praise might be given to God for the said Victory, and that Prayers might be offered for the Souls of such as were slain here. It was dedicated to St. Martin, and was endowed at the Dissolution with Lands valued at 880*l*. 14*s*. 7*d*. per ann. Dugd. 987*l*. 11*d*. ob. q. Speed.

In this Battle it is said above 10000. Men lost their Lives on the conquering Side; but what the Number of the vanquished was may be guessed at with Astonishment. King William designed to have endowed this Monastery with Lands sufficient for 140. Monks, but was prevented by Death. However he granted many Privileges to it, as Exemption from Episcopal Jurisdiction, Treasure-Trove, and Free Warren in all their Lands; all which Privileges with the Abbey it self coming into the King's Hands at the Dissolution, he soon after bestowed the Site of the Church with several of the Lands upon one Gilmer, who for Lucre of the Lead, Timber, &c. in a little time pulled it down and sold the Materials. Which Sacrilegious Act thrived not, it being soon after sold to Sir Anthony Brown; a Circumstance I take notice of here on purpose to rectify a Mistake in Fuller's Church History, who says it was originally granted to him by K. Henry VIII. The Posterity of this Gilmer do yet live in this Place in a mean Capacity.

Tho' this Abbey be demolished, yet the Magnificence of it appears by the Ruins of the Cloysters &c. and by the Large-

^a Leland loc. cit. & Herbert's Hist. Hen. 8. p. 443. ^b Lelandi Coll. T. III. p. 72. Mon. Angl. Tom. I. p. 310. Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 221. ^c Pag. 121.

nés of the Hall, Kitchin, and Gate-House, of which the last is intirely preserved. It is a noble Pile, and in it are the Sessions and other Meetings for this peculiar Jurisdiction, which hath still great Privileges belonging to it. What the Hall was when in it's Glory may be guessed by it's Dimensions. It is in Length above 50. of my Paces. Part of it is now used as an Hay-Barn. It was leaded. Part of the Lead yet remains; and the rest is tyled. As to the Kitchin it was so large as to contain five Fire Places, and it was arched at Top. But the Extent of the whole Abbey may be better measured by the Compas of it, it being computed at no less than a Mile about.

In this Church the Conqueror offered up his Sword and Royal Robe which he wore on the Day of his Coronation. The Monks kept these 'till the Suppression, and used to shew them as great Curiosities, and worthy the sight of their best Friends and all Persons of Distinction that happened to come thither. Nor were they less careful about preserving a Table of the Norman Gentry which came into England with the Conqueror. This Table also continued 'till the Dissolution, and was seen by our admirable Antiquary Mr. Leland, who hath given us the Contents of it in the first Tome of his Collectanea.

Not far from the Abbey stands the Parochial Church, which is one of the best in all this Country. In this Church there formerly hung up an old Table, containing certain Verses, the Remains of which I shall here subjoyn :

*This place of war is Battell call'd, because in Battle here
Quite conquer'd and orethrown the English Nation were.
This slaughter happen'd to them upon St. Cælia's day,
The year whereof this Number doth array.*

One of the Descendents of the above mentioned Sir Anthony Browne endeavoured to raise a good Seat out of the Abbey Materials; but being never finished it now lyes in Ruins with the Abbey itself.

Abbats.

King William ^a the Conqueror upon founding this Abbey design'd one Robert Blankard a Monk of Marmonstier in Normandy, whom he brought hither with other Monks from that Place, to be the first Abbat of Battell; but he going back again to Normandy to settle some Matters there before he entred upon this new Honour, (of which he had so good a prospect) and being upon his Return to England, he was unfortunately drown'd, and thereupon one

^a Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 313.

GAÜSBERTUS^a was A°. 1076. appointed the first Abbat. He occurs in a Charter A°. 1088. in Dr. Hicckes's Thesaurus. Soon after which I believe he died. For

2. RALF^b occurs Abbat A°. 1089. He was succeeded by

3. HENRY^c, who was made Abbat A°. 1096. He governed six Years and seven Days, and dying on the 14. Cal. July Anno 1102. was buried in the Chapter-House, and (after the Abbey had been taken care of first by a certain Clergy Man, and then by one Vivian the King's Chaplain) he was succeeded by

4. GAUFRIDUS^d Monk of St. Carileph's. When he had governed three Years he died, and the Abbat of Thorney had the care of the Abbey committed to him 'till one

5. RALF^e Monk of Caen, and Grandson to the said Abbat of Thorney, was made Abbat in the Year 1107. He governed 17. Years and 20. Days, and died in the 84th. Year of his Age, sixty Years and 36. Days of which he had lived a Monk. The Care of the Abbey was lodg'd in Commissioners for some time, and at last King Henry constituted

6. WARNERIUS^f (Monk of Canterbury) Abbat Anno 1124. He resigned Anno 1138. and was succeeded by

7. WALTER DE LUCY^g, Brother of the Lord Richard de Lucy, who was made Abbat A°. 1139. by King Stephen (then at Canterbury) soon after Christmase. He died 11. Cal. July A°. 1171. after he had governed 33. Years. The Care of the Abbey upon his Death was committed to his Brother Richard de Lucy, and after a Vacancy of four Years

8. ODO^h Prior of Canterbury, a learned Manⁱ, was elected Abbat A°. 1175. He died A°. 1199. (the Annals^k of the Church of Winchester say in March A°. 1200.) and was succeeded by

9. JOHN DE DUVRA^l, a Monk of Canterbury, after whose Death (which happened about the Year 1213.) here was a Vacancy for some small time, and then one

10. HUGH^m was elected, who was made the third Bishop of Carlisle Anno 1218. I do not know whether he held the Abbatship in Commendam with his Bishoprick; but this is certain that he died A°. 1223. and that he was succeeded in the Abbey by

^a Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 313. ^b Mon. A. Vol. III. p. 2. ^c MS. in Bibl. Cott. Domit. A. 2. & Collect. è MS. Chronic. Monasterii de Bello p r R. Glover penes cl. Tannerum. ^d Ibid. ^e Ibid. ^f Ibid. ^g Ibid. ^h Domit. A. 2. X. Scriptores col. 588. Battely's Antiq. of Cant. ⁱ Leland's Coll. T. I. p. 148. ^k Apud Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 304. ^l Ibid. ^m Godwin. de Praef. Part. II. p. 144.

11. RICHARD ^a a Monk of this Place, who died A°. 1235. and was succeeded the same Year by
12. RALF DE COVENTRY ^b. I do not find when he died or resigned. But he was succeeded Anno 1261. by
13. REGINALD ^c, who was succeeded A°. 1281. by
14. HEN. DE AYLESFORD ^d, who died A°. 1297. and was succeeded the same Year by
15. JOHN DE TANETO, who resign'd after 10. Years Government, and was succeeded Anno 1307. by
16. JOHN DE WHATLINGTON ^e, who died A°. 1311. and was succeeded the same Year by
17. JOHN DE NORTHBURN ^f, who resigned A°. 1318. and was succeeded by
18. JOHN DE PEVENESE ^g, who died Anno 1323. and was succeeded the same Year by
19. ALAN DE RETLING ^h. When he died I know not. But the next Abbat I meet with is
20. ROBERT DE BELLO ⁱ, who was elected Anno 1350. I do not doubt but he was the immediate Successor of Retling, because there is no mention of any other Abbat between them in the Patent Rolls. He died Anno 1364. and was succeeded the same Year by
21. HAMO DE OFFINTON ^j. I have not met with any Account how long he continued Abbat, or by whom he was immediately succeeded. Neither can I tell whether it was he that signaliz'd himself in so valiant and courageous a manner upon the Attacking of Rye by the French Anno 1381. The next, however, that I meet with is
22. JOHN LYDBURY, who died Anno 1404. and was succeeded by
23. WILLIAM MERSCH ^k, who was confirmed Abbat Jan. 23. the same Year. He governed 12. Years, and dying Anno 1416. was succeeded Anno 1417. by
24. THO. LODELOW ^l, who continued Abbat upwards of 17. Years, and resigning A°. 1434. was succeeded by
25. WILLIAM WALLER ^m, who governed two Years, and dying in the latter End of 1436. was succeeded the same Year by
26. RICHARD DERTMOUTH ⁿ. After whom
27. JOHN NEWTON ^o occurs Anno 1474. He died Anno 1490. and was succeeded by

^a Cleop. A. 8. ^b Pat. 19. H. 3. ^c Pat. 45. H. 3. ^d Pat. 9. E. 1. ^e Pat. 26. E. 1. ^f Pat. 1. E. 2. ^g Pat. 4. E. 2. ^h Pat. 21. E. 2. ⁱ Pat. 17. E. 2. ^k Pat. 25. E. 3. ^l Pat. 38. E. 3. ^m Registr. Roberti Rede episcopi Cicestrienf. fol. 83. ⁿ Pat. 6. H. 5. ^o Pat. 13. H. 6. ^p Pat. 15. H. 6. ^q Liber Norwich XII. 12.

28. RICHARD TOVY, who was confirmed on the 17. Febr. in the said Year 1490^a. He continued Abbat till the Year 1497^b. But how long after I know not. The next Abbat I meet with is one

29. WILLIAM, who occurs Anno 1504^c. The next after him was

30. LAURENCE^d, whose Sirname I find not. He was cited to the Convocation A^o. 1509. 1. H. 8. but how long he continued Abbat does not as yet appear to me, nor whether he was immediately succeeded by

31. JOHN HAMOND, who was the last Abbat of this Place, and occurs Abbat A^o. 1533. D^r. Tanner conceives he was elected A^o. 1529. because on the Thursday after the Feast of St. Laurence in that Year a Proxy appeared from the Priory of Brecknock in the Chapter House at Battell to elect a new Abbat. He continued to the Dissolution, and then he and his Monks surrendered the Abbey to King Hen. VIII. on the 27th. of May in the 30th. Year of his Reign. But in the managing this Affair he used so much Caution that he not only obtained^e a Pension for himself of 100. Marks per an. during Life or better Preferment, but likewise procured considerable Pensions for all the Monks except one. So that the Aspersions cast on this House by the Author of the pretended History of the Reformation and other prejudiced Writers against the Monks of this Convent seem to be altogether groundless. For by Dr. B——s own Arguments, where the Monks had Pensions &c. it was a Proof of their Innocence, the King and the Visitors being willing on any pretence to discard them. What hath been said on this Subject by the admirable Author of the *Specimen of Errors* (printed about 20. Years agoe) and also in Battely's Antiquities of Canterbury in Vindication of the Monks of Christ-Church Canterbury might be applyed here; but I meddle not with Controversy, and shall only exhibit the Letters Patents for the Abbat's Pension, together with an account of the Pensions that were settled upon the Monks, adding withall the Names of all the Monks that joyned in the Surrender, (which I have likewise collected from the Patents) and then I will leave it to the impartial and Christian Reader to judge whether they deserve such horrid Imputations; craving leave in the mean time to observe, that tho' the Names of the Monks of this Convent and of Christ-Church Canterbury at the Dissolution

^a Registr. Story episc. Cicestr. fol. 87. ^b Liber Norvic. XII. 117.
^c Liber. Norvic. XIII. 36. ^d Registr. Shirburn episcop. Cicestr. fol. 132.
^e Ita ex litteris Patentibus, ut paullo inferius indicabo. ^f Augmentation Office.

are published at large in Henry Stephens's *World of Wonders, or Preparative Treatise to the Apologie for Herodotus* ^a, (a Book full of Tittle-Tattle, and idle Stories) and are from thence knavishly inserted in a spurious Edition ^b of Speed, yet they differ very much from the List in the Augmentation Office, which as it shews that Stephens's Catalogue is false, and not to be relyed upon, (several Monks being mentioned there which we do not find to belong to this Monastery;) so it is an Argument withall, why those Writers that depend upon such false Relations (and afterwards endeavour as much as they can to make others believe them) should be placed in the Class of the meanest Historians, and to have no other Honour paid them as Historians, than what is due to those of that Class.

The Letters Patents under the Seal of the Court of Augmentations for a Pension of 100. Marks per Annum to John Hamond Abbat of Battell, upon Account of the Surrender of his Abbey.

Communicated to me by Mr. Thomas Madox, Author of the *Formulare Anglicanum* and of the *History and Antiquities of the Exchequer of the Kings of England, &c.*

Rex omnibus ad quos &c. salutem. Cum nuper Monasterium de Battell in Com. nostro Suffex jam dissolvatur, unde quidam Johannes Hamond tempore dissolutionis illius & diu antea abbas inde fuit; Nos volentes rationabilem annualem pensionem sive promotionem condignam eidem Johanni ad victum & exhibitionem suam melius sustinend. provideri: Sciatis igitur quod nos in consideratione premissorum, de gratia nostra speciali ac ex certa scientia & mero motu nostris, per advisamentum & consensum Cancellarii & Consilii Curie Augmentationum reventionum Coronæ nostræ, dedimus & concessimus, ac per presentes damus & concedimus, prefato Johanni quandam annuitatem sive annualem pensionem centum marcarum sterlingorum, Habend. gaudend. & annuatim percipiend. easdem centum marcas prefato Johanni [&] assignatis suis, à tempore dissolutionis ejusdem nuper Monasterii ad terminum & pro termino vitæ ipsius Johannis, vel quousque idem Johannes ad unum vel plura beneficia ecclesiastica sive aliam promotionem condignam clari annui valoris centum marcarum aut ultra per nos pro-

^a Pag. 183. Ed. Angl. sed pag. 280. Edit. Gall. ^b See Fuller's Ch. Hist. Book VI. p. 316.

motus fuerit, tam per manus Theſaurarii reventionum Augmentationum Corona noſtræ pro tempore exiſtentis, de theſauro noſtro in manibus ſuis de reventionibus prædictis remanere contingente, quam per manus Receptorum exituum & reventionum dicti nuper Monasterii pro tempore exiſtentium, de eiſdem exitibus & reventionibus, ad feſta Annunciationis B. Mariæ Virginis & S. Michaëlis Archangeli per æquales portiones ſolvend. Eo quod expreſſa mentio &c. In cujus rei &c. Teſte Ricardo Rychē Milite apud Weſtm. ſexto die Julii anno regni noſtri tricēſimo. Per Cancellarium & Conſiliarium Curie Augmentationum reventionum Coronæ Regiæ virtute warranti Regii. Ex libro de irrotulamento Penſionum notato A, fol. 44. in dorſo.

The Penſions aſſigned to the Monks of Battell, with the Names of thoſe that ſigned the Inſtrument of Surrender.

Richardus Saleherſt 10l.

Clemens Gregory ten Marks.

Johannes Benyng 6l.

Vincentius Dunſton

Tho. Levett

Johannes Auſten

Johannes Henfeld

Johannes Haſtyng

Clement Weſtfeld

Richard Dartmouthe

Johannes Newton

Bartholomæus Cyprian

Edward Clement

Johannes Jerom

Will^{us}. Ambroſe 10. Marks.

Tho. Cutbert 6l.

Thomas Bede 10. Marks.

Per litteras Patentē datas ſub ſigillo curiæ Augm. 6. Julii Anno 30. H. 8. & irrotulatas in libro penſionum membraneo notato A. viz. fol. 44, 45, 46, 47, 48.

Richardus Ladde Monk of Battell 2l. 13s. 4d.

Per litt. Patent. &c. 20. Januar. Anno 30. Hen. 8. &c. notato B. viz. fol. 105.

The Inſtrument of Surrender is dated 27. of May Anno 30. Henrici 8. and is ſigned in the Margin by theſe Perſons, viz.

Per me Johannem Abbatem de Bello.

Per me Richardum Saleherſt priorem.

Per me Clementem Weſtfeld.

Per me Johannem Henfeld.

Per me Johannem Haſtyns ſubpriorem.

Per.

Per me Johannem Austyn.
 Per me Thomam Levett.
 Per me Vincentium Dunston.
 Per me Johannem Benyng.
 Per me Clementem Gregory.
 Per me Thomam Cutbert.
 Per me Will. Ambrose.
 Per me Thomam Bede.
 Per me Johannem Jerom.
 Per me Edwd. Clementt.
 Per me Barthol. Ciprianum.
 Per me Johannem Nuton.
 Per me Rycardum Tony.
 Per me Ricardum Derthmowth.

Ex Instrumento Autographo ferente Sigillum conventuale
 Abbatia de Bello in Archiv. curia Augment. in pixide C.

Here we see that all those that signed had Pensions except
 Richard Tony. As for Richard Ladde, who does not appear
 amongst those that signed, I take it for granted that he was
 a Novice; or else that Richard Ladde is the same with Ri-
 chard Toney, (it being common for the Monks to have two
 Names) and then there will not be one of those that signed.
 but what had Pensions.

XII. READING.

Bark-shire:



IN the Saxon ^a Times here was a Nun-
 nery built by Queen Alfrith, (in the
 same Place where the Parish Church
 of St. Mary is now ^b;) but that being
 destroyed and the Lands alienated,
 King Henry I. A. D. 1125. founded
 an Abbey here to the Honour of the
 Holy Trinity, the Blessed Virgin, St.
 James and St. John the Evangelist, for
 two hundred Black Monks. The

Yearly Revenues of this Abbey at the Dissolution were
 worth 193*l.* 14*s.* 3*d.* ob. q. Dugd. 211*l.* 3*s.* 9*d.* Speed.

In this Abbey were interred ^c King Henry I. the Founder;
 Adelize, or Alice, his second Queen; and some Authors tell
 us, but I am afraid without good Ground, that his Daughter

^a Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 3. ^b Leland's Itin. Vol. II. p. 4. ^c Camden
 p. 206. Ed. opt. Sandford's Gener. Hist. Ed. 2d. p. 27.

Maud

Maud the Empress, Mother to King Henry II, was here buried, was this Inscription ^a :

*Ortu magna, viro major, sed maxima partu,
Hic jacet Henrici filia, sponsa, parens.*

Here were likewise buried William, eldest Son to K. Henry II. (being laid at the Feet of his Grandfather K. Henry I^b.) Constance Daughter to Edmund de Langley Duke of York, Anne Countess of Warwick, and two Children (a Son and Daughter) of Richard Earl of Cornwall, as hath been observed by Sir William Dugdale in his History of the Baronage, besides a great Number more of the Nobility and others of the best Character. But all these Tombs were destroyed soon after the Dissolution, and the Monastery was converted for some time into a Royal Seat. Hence it is that Sandford remarks ^c, that this Monastery was made a Stable for Horses, and the Bones of the abovesaid King Henry were thrown out, and the whole Fabrick turned into Dwelling Houses; which sacrilegious Act, as he speaks, is thus lamented by a modern Poet ^d :

*— Heu dira piacula, primus
Neustrius Henricus situs hic, inglorius urna
Nunc jacet ejectus, tumulum novus advena quarit]
Frustra; nam regi tenues invidit arenas
Auri sacra fames, regum metuenda sepulchris.*

There is little remaining of this Abbey at present, except some rough Walls of the Church, and the Walls of our Ladie's Chapell and of the Refectory, which was a large Room (where was a Parliament held Anno 31. H. VI.) the Cloysters, &c. being intirely demolished. The Church seems to have been a spacious Fabrick, and to have been built in the Form of a Cross, with a Tower in the middle without Isles. The Gate House at the Entrance, and some out Offices are yet in being, and are the Seat of Owen Buckingham Esq;.

Leland speaking of the ancient Castle here says ^e, it is very likely it stood where the Abbey was, and that the Abbey was built of the Ruines of it. The Monastery of Nuns before mentioned was suppressed by Henry I. and the Lands given to his Abbey.

Abbats.

I. HUGH Prior ^f of Lewes was, at the time of the Foundation, made the first Abbat by the Founder Henry I. about

^a Camden p. 206. Sandford pag. 36. ^b Hollinshed p. 66. Ed. 2d. Sandford p. 66. ^c Pag. 28. ^d Vide Milles's Cat. of the Nobility, pag. 78. ^e Itin. Vol. II. p. 4. ^f Vitell. E. 15.

five Years after which, *viz.* A°. 1129. being made Archbishop of Roan, he was succeeded by

2. AUSGERUS^a, called in the Monasticon Aucherius. He founded a House of Lepers called St. Mary Magdalen's, and dying A°. 1134. was succeeded by

3. EDWARD^b, who occurs Abbat after the Year 1148. The next I meet with is

4. REGINALD^c, who was made Abbat A°. 1154. He surceased A°. 1158. and was succeeded by

5. ROGER, in whose time Thomas^d, Archbishop of Canterbury, new dedicated the Monastery of Reading, King Henry II^d. and many of the Nobility being present. He died A°. 1164. and was succeeded by

6. WILLIAM, a prudent and religious Man. A°. 1173^e. he was made Bishop of Bourdeaux by the special Favour of King Henry, and was succeeded by

7. JOSEPH^f, who was succeeded about the Year 1180. by

8. HUGH, who was a learned Writer^g and a special Benefactor to this House. He erected an Hospital without the Gate of the Abbey to maintain 26. poor People and Strangers passing that way. A°. 1199^h. he was made Abbat of Cluny, and the next Year, *viz.* A°. 1200. he was succeeded in his Abbatship by

9. HELIASⁱ, who died A°. 1212. and after a Year's Vacancy was succeeded by

10. SIMON^k, who died A°. 1226^l. and was succeeded by

11. ADAM DE LATEBAR^m, who died A°. 1238. and was succeeded by

12. RICHARDⁿ, Subprior of the said House. He continued but a small time, and was succeeded by

13. ADAM, who resigned A°. 1249. and was succeeded by another

14. Adam^o, Sacrist of this House, who was succeeded the same Year by

15. WILLIAM^p Subprior of Coventry, whose Successor was

16. RICHARD^q, who died A°. 1261. and was succeeded by

17. RICHARD DE BANASTER, alias DE RADING, who continued Abbat 8. Years, and was succeeded A°. 1269. by

18. ROBERT DE BURGHARE^r, who resigned A°. 1287. and was succeeded the next Year by

a Matt. West. *b* Mon. Angl. Vol. III. p. 127. *c* Flor. Wigorn. *d* Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 301. *e* Matt. Paris p. 127. Lelandi Coll. T. II. pag. 390. *f* Matt. West. Leland loc. cit. *g* Leland de Script. p. 265. & Coll. Vol. III. p. 47. Baleus p. 222. *h* Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 304. *i* Calig. A. 10. *k* Tib. A. 10. *l* Annales Waverl. apud Tom. primum Galei, p. 197. *m* Ibid. Item Pat. 10. H. 3. *n* Annual. Waverl. loc. cit. *o* Pat. 34. H. 3. *p* Ibid. *q* Ibid. Pat. 46. H. 3. *r* Ibid. Pat. 53. H. 3.

19. WILL. DE SUTTON, who died A°. 1305. and was succeeded by.

20. NICHOLAS DE QUAPLODE ^a, who began ^b to build our Lady's Chapell on the 13. Cal. May A°. 1314. He died A°. 1327. and was succeeded the same Year by

21. JOHN DE APPLEFORD ^c, who died A°. 1341. and was succeeded by

22. HEN. DE APPLEFORD ^d, who governed near 20. Years, and was succeeded upon his Death by one

23. NICHOLAS, who occurs ^e Abbat A°. 1362. He was succeeded by

24. WILLIAM DE DOMBLETON, who died ^f A°. 1368. and was succeeded by

25. JOHN DE SUTTON ^g, who died A°. 1378. and was succeeded by

26. RICHARD DE YATELY ^h. I do not find when he died; but it appears from the Register of Salisbury that he was Abbat A°. 1396. and afterwards, and it is probable that he continued so 'till the Year 1409. when

27. THO. ERLE ⁱ was elected. He died Anno 1430. and was succeeded by

28. THO. HENLEY ^k, who died A°. 1455. and was succeeded by

29. JOHN THORNE ^l, who ^m suppressed an old Alms-House of poor Sisters, (near St. Laurence's Church) built, in all likelihood, by an Abbat of Reading, and gave the Lands of it to the use of the Almoner of the Abbey. But King Henry VII. coming to Reading, and asking some Questions about the said Alms-House, and being not fully satisfied with the method of employing the Revenues, he ordered Thorne to convert both the House and Lands to pious Uses. Whereupon the Abbat desired it might be made a Grammar School, to which the King consented, and one William Dene, a rich Man, and a Servant in the Abbey, gave 200. Marks in Money towards the Advancement of the School, as Mr. Leland ⁿ learned from his Epitaph on his Grave-Stone in the Abbey Church. This Abbat died Anno 1486. and was succeeded by another

30. JOHN THORNE ^o, who died Anno 1519. and was succeeded by

^a Registr. Sarum, & Pat. 53. H. 3. ^b Ita ad calcem Codicis MS. in Bibl. Bodl. NE. A. 3. 7. ^c Pat. 1. E. 3. & Registr. Sarum. ^d Ibid. ^e Ita è litteris cl. Tanneri. ^f Pat. 43. Ed. 3. ^g Ibid. ^h Registr. Sarum. ⁱ Ibid. ^k Ibid. ^l Ibid. ^m Leland's Itin. Vol. II. pag. 4. ⁿ Ibid. ^o Registr. Sarum.

31. THO. WORCESTER^a. I do not find when he died. But Anno 1524.

32. HUGH FARINGDON occurs Abbat in the Register of Hereford^b. Tho' Grafton, Hall, and some others represent him as an illiterate Person, yet the contrary will appear to such as shall have the opportunity of perusing a Book (which I lately saw) intitled *The Art or Craft of Rhetorick*, written by Leonard Cox Schoolmaster of Reading. It was printed in the beforenamed Year 1524. and is dedicated by the Author to this Abbat. Cox was a Man univerfally celebrated for his Learning and Eloquence. He is one of Leland's Worthies^c. He was every way capable of making a true Judgment of other Mens Abilities, and he was so just a Man himself that there is no reason to suspect him guilty of Partiality. He speaks very worthily and honourably of Faringdon upon account of his Learning. And his Character in this respect is to be credited rather than that given by the other Writers I have mentioned, who were not competent Judges of true Learning. Flattery was not so much now in vogue as it hath been since. Authors in the Business of Dedications (especially wise ones, such as Cox certainly was) thought it a very great Blemish to their own Reputation, as well as an Affront to their Patrons, to write any thing contrary to Truth in their Addresses. For which reason we may safely conclude that what Cox hath offered in the Dedication of this Book is literally true. But the Book is become now so very rare, that even some of the most industrious Searchers after the learned Remains of our English Writers have not been able to meet with it. The compiler of Athenæ Oxon. was very lucky in his Inquiries this way. And yet he could not find, or hear of, so much as one Copy of this Book, and upon that Account he hath said nothing of it in his Discourse about our Author^d. This Faringdon continued Abbat 'till the Dissolution, when^e in the Month of Nov. A^o. 1539. he was with two of his Monks, named Rugg and Onion, hang'd, drawn, and quartered at Reading, and was the last Abbat of this Monastery.

^a Registr. Sarum. ^b Ita è litteris cl. Tanneri, qui Registrum, in Bibliotheca Joannis Mori nuper episcopi Elyensis reconditum, in meam gratiam consuluit. ^c Vide Encom. illustr. viror. in prima parte Appendicis ad Lelandi Coll. p. 118. ^d Athen. Oxon. Vol. I. col. 47, 49. ^e Stowe's Annals p. 576. Ed. fol.

Bark-shire,

XIII. ABBINGTON.



THIS Abbey^a was founded about A. D. 675. by Heane Nephew to Ciffa Viceroy of the West Saxons, (tho' others say^b Ciffa himself was the first Founder;) but the Monks forsook it in King Ælfred's time for fear of the Danes. It was restored A. D. 955. by the Munificence of King Edred and King Edgar, and by the care of Ethelwold^c the Abbat. This Monastery was of the Benedictine Order, was dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary, and was endowed at the Suppression with 187*l.* 10*s.* 9*d.* per an. according to the account in Dugdale. but with 2042*l.* 2*s.* 8*d.* ob. q. according to that in Speed. It is the first of these Accounts that agrees with Leland, who observes^d that the Rents of the Abbey were almost 200*l.* a Year.

This Abbey^e was first begun at Bagley Wood, two Miles higher on the River. This is Leland's Remark, and the Publisher of him takes^f the Place to have been Chilswell-Farm at the West End of a great Field (commonly called Hinckfey-Field) on the North Side of Foxcomb Hill. But the Abbey not prospering here, it was translated hence to Sewkesham, which afterwards lost it's Name, and was called Abbington, *i. e.* Abbatix oppidum.

At St. Hellen's^g Church in this Town was sometime a Nunnery, where there was afterwards an Hospital of six Men and six Women. It is at this time a Parish Church, and there is the greatest Refort to it in the Town. But in old time^h the chief Parish Church was St. Nicholas's by the Abbey, near whichⁱ was an Hospital of St. John Baptist for twelve Men, tho' in another Place^k our great Antiquary tells us that there were only six. This Hospital was afterwards annexed to St. Nicholas, and the Inhabitants can give but little better account of it, than they can of St. John's Church which stood^l by the Alms-House, without the Abbey-Gate.

^a Leland's Itin. Vol. II. p. 13. & Vol. VII. p. 63. Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 1. ^b Vide Lelandi Coll. T. III. p. 57. ^c Leland's Itin. Vol. II. p. 13. & Vol. VII. p. 63. ^d Itin. Vol. VII. p. 64. ^e Leland's Itin. Vol. II. p. 13. & Vol. VII. p. 63. Vide item ejusd. Coll. Tom. III. p. 57. ^f In his Letter concerning some Antiquities between Windsor and Oxford, at the End of the Fifth Vol. of the Itin. §. 29. ^g Leland's Itin. Vol. II. p. 13. & Vol. VII. p. 63. Vide quoque ejusd. Coll. T. III. p. 57. ^h Lel. Itin. Vol. VII. p. 64. ⁱ Ibid. ^k Itin, Vol. II. p. 13. ^l Ibid.

In the Market Place of Abbington ^a was a right goodly Crofs of Stone with fair Degrees and Imagery, and there used to be great Rejoicings ^b at Abbington on the Feasts of the Fraterni^y of the Holy Crofs. In former times most of ^c the Villages about Abbington had only Chapells of Ease, and Abbington Church was the Mother Church, and it was here that they buried.

At the West End of the Area ^d wherein the Abbey Church of Abbington stood was a Charnell Chapell, to which were given the Profits of a Chapell at Bayworth by Bagley Wood. Which Chapell of Bayworth hath been down for many Years; but the Tithes still belong to Abbington, and are paid to the Minister of St. Nicholas's. All the Lands ^e almost between Eynsham and Dorchester belong'd to the Abbey of Abbington.

In the Abbey Church were buried Cissa Father to King Ina; St. Edward King and Martyr, (who was brought up here, as some say, in his tender Age;) St. Vincent a Martyr ^f; Sidemanne ^g Bishop of Crediton; alias Kirton, near Exeter, (and not at Crediton, as Godwin ^h will have it;) Robert de Oilly and Aldith his Wife, (who were interred in a fine Tomb on the North side of the High Altar;) besides many of the Befilles, and abundance of other Persons of Note, particularly from the Neighbouring Country, upon account of it's being, (as I have observ'd) the Mother Church to all the Villages hereabouts. But there is nothing now remaining either of all these fine Monuments or of the Abbey it self, save only the Gate-House. However, that Posterity may have some Idea of the Splendour and Magnificence of the Structure, I shall acquaint them from Mr. Leland ⁱ, that it had a most stately Front at the West End, with two Towers, besides another in the middle; and there is no doubt but all its Offices, Cloysters, Chapter-House, Library, &c. were equally fine and magnificent, and that the whole Pile was not inferior to any other Abbey. From whence it is easy to imagine what a great Ornament the Preservation of it would have been to this neat, pretty, and pleasant Town. What remains farther shall be touch'd upon under the Head of each respective Abbat,

^a Leland's Itin. Vol. II. p. 14. ^b Ibid. Vol. IX. p. 198. ^c Ibid. Vol. II. p. 13. ^d Ibid. ^e Ibid. Vol. VII. p. 64. ^f Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 10. Vide quoque doctissimi Hicceſii Diſſertationem Epiſtolarem in Theſauro ſuo Septentrionali editam, p. 119. ^g Chron. Sax. p. 124. ^h De Praef. pag. 454. ⁱ Itin. Vol. II. p. 13.

Abbats.

1. HEANUS ^a was the first Abbat here, viz. A^o. 675. He died in the time of King Athelard, and was succeeded by

2. CONANUS ^b, who is also called Cumanus.

3. RETHUNUS ^c occurs Abbat next. A^o. 814. he was according to Heylin ^d, made Bishop of Dorchester. Godwin also notes ^e that he was Bishop of this Place, but omits this Circumstance of the time of his Advancement, tho' he tells us that he died Anno 851. which I look upon as a Mistake. This is certain that he was succeeded in his Abbatship by

4. CINATHUS ^f, after whose Death, which fell out after the Year 831. the Monks forsook this Abbey, and it continued desolate and ruinous 'till the Year 954, when it was restored by the means of St Dunstan, and

5. ETHELWOLD ^g was appointed Abbat in that Year. He was a great Benefactor to this Monastery, which ^h when given to him was but very small, and wanted many conveniencies; for which reason he clearly renew'd ⁱ and augmented it, at the same time digging and causing a Gut to come out of the Isis by force to serve and purge the Offices of the Abbey. And it was at this time that the Workmen found divers strange Things and Tombs, and amongst ^k them a Cross with an Inscription. He built the Abbey Church, and dedicated it to the blessed Virgin, and gave great Ornaments to it; but ^l the Church and other Buildings that he erected were afterwards taken down and new made by Norman Abbats in the first Norman Kings Times. He was consecrated ^m Bishop of Winchester Anno 963. and was the greatest Founder of Abbeyes in that Age. He died the first of August A^o. 984. He was succeeded in his Abbatship A^o. 963. by

6. OSGARUS, as we learn from the old History of this Monastery printed in Anglia Sacra ⁿ, tho' Godwin tells ^o us that Alfftanus was Abbat of Abbington much about this time, that he was made Bishop of Sherburne A^o. 970. and dying A^o. 981. was buried at Abbington. But I am rather inclined to follow the old History. Osgarus ^p was a Man eminent for his exemplary Piety and great Wisdom. He took more than ordinary Care of the Abbey and performed considerable Things for it. It was in his time that Sidemanne Bishop of

^a Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 98. ^b Ibid. ^c Ibid. ^d In his Help to History. ^e De Præf. p. 337. ^f Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 164. ubi tamen male 931, pro 831, legitur. ^g Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 104. ^h Lelandi Coll. T. II. p. 249. ⁱ Guil. Malmib. ^j Leland's Itin. Vol. II. p. 13. Vide item ejusd. Coll. T. I. p. 8, 9. & T. II. p. 253. ^k Leland's Itin. Vol. VII. p. 64. ^l Ibid. Vol. II. p. 13. ^m Godwin de Præf. p. 265. ⁿ Vol. I. p. 166. ^o De Præf. p. 387. ^p Lelandi Coll. Tom. I. p. 155. & T. II. p. 253.

Crediton died in the Synod at Kyrntlingtune ^a (which Dr. Gibson takes ^b to be Kyrtington in Oxford-shire) A°. 977, and was here buried, as I have observed before. Osgarus died about the same Year as his Predecessor the Bishop of Winchester did, viz. Anno 984. and was succeeded by

7. EDWINUS ^c, who was admitted A°. 985. He died A°. 990. (the Saxon Chronicle says ^d A°. 989.) and was succeeded the same Year by

8. WULGARUS ^e, who died A°. 1017. (the Saxon Chron. says ^f Anno 1016.) and was succeeded the same Year by

9. ADELWINUS ^g, tho' the Saxon Chronicle ^h tells us that Wulgarus was succeeded A°. 1016. by Æthelfigus, who died A°. 1018 ⁱ. and that Adelwinus, called there Æthelwinus, was elected and took place soon after his Death. This Adelwinus died A°. 1030. and was succeeded by

10. SIWARD ^k, a Monk of Glastonbury. He acted for some time as Archbishop of Canterbury, the Administration of the Affairs thereof being committed to him by Eadfinus ^l the Archbishop. Godwin observes ^m that A°. 1058. he was made Bishop of Rochester; and Will. of Malmesbury notes ⁿ that he was Bishop of this See when the Normans came into England, and that he died soon after. Godwin fixes his Death at the Year 1075. But both these accounts must be wrong if the Calculation be right in the History of the Monastery of Abbington, which places his Death in the Year 1044, and takes no notice of his being Bishop of Rochester. To prevent Perplexity and Confusion I shall follow this account, (especially since I find that it is warranted by the Saxon Chronicle) and shall observe from this History that he was succeeded in the said Year 1044. by

11. ÆTHELSTAN ^o, who died A°. 1048. (the Saxon Chronicle ^p says A°. 1046.) and was succeeded the same Year by

12. SPERAFOC ^q Monk of St. Edmundsbury. A°. 1050 ^r, (the Saxon Chron. says ^s A°. 1048.) he was nominated Bishop of London, but was refused Consecration by Robert Archbishop of Canterbury. He was eminent for engraving and painting. Upon his being nominated Bishop he was succeeded in the Abbatship by

13. RODOLPHUS ^t, a Norwegian Bishop, who was related

^a Chron. Sax. p. 124. ^b In Explicatione nominum locorum, ad calcem Chron. Sax. voc. Kyrntlingtun. ^c Angl. Sacr. Vol. p. 166. ^d Pag. 126. ^e Angl. Sacr. & Chron. Sax. loc. citatis. ^f Pag. 150. ^g Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 167. ^h Pag. 150. ⁱ Ibid. p. 151. ^k Angl. Sacr. p. 167. ^l Godwin de Præf. p. 78. & Angl. Sacr. ibid. Vide item Chron. Sax. pag. 157. ^m Ibid. p. 569. ⁿ De Gestis Pontif. Angl. p. 233. ^o Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 167. ^p Pag. 158. ^q Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 167. ^r Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 157. & Godwin de Præf. p. 231. ^s Pag. 161. ^t Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 167.

to King Edward ^a. He died A^o. 1052, and was succeeded by

14. **ORDRICUS** ^b, who died A^o. 1065. and was succeeded by

15. **EALDREDUS** ^c, who was imprisoned A^o. 1071. in Wallingford Castle by the Conqueror, and a little after committed to the Custody of Walchelin Bishop of Winchester, and being deposed was succeeded in the said Year 1071. by

16. **ATHELELMUS** ^d, who died A^o. 1084. and was succeeded by

17. **RAINALD** ^e, or, as he is called elsewhere ^f, Reginald. He died A^o. 1097, after which King Will. Rufus held the Abbey in his own Hands 'till the time of his Death, when, A^o. viz. 1100,

18. **FARICIUS** ^g or **FARECIUS** ^h a Stranger and Physician ⁱ, and a very grave, wise and learned Man ^k, was elected Abbat. This Abbat did very great and eminent Service for this Place. He renewed ^l the old Church that stood then more northerly, where afterwards the Orchard was, and made the East Part and Transept of a new one, adorning it with small Marble Pillars. He died ^m 7. Cal. Mar. A^o. 1117, and was succeeded by

19. **VINCENT** ⁿ, a Monk of Jumieges in Normandy. He was a Man of great Reputation for his Piety, Charity, and Wisdom. And it was he, or one of his immediate Successors, that turned the Course of the River Isis for convenience of the Abbey. We have already noted that Ethelwold had cut a Gut out of it; but this being not sufficient, it occasioned this farther Project, concerning which Leland hath left ^o us this Remark: "Anon after [that is, after Faricius] cam an Abbate, and feynge the Howse not sufficiently served with Water, devised to turne the Streame of Isis, and at the last brought it on to the very Abbay Syde, and partely thrwge it. The chiefe Streame of Isis rane afore betwixt Andersey Isle and Culneham, even where now the Southe End is of Culneham. The other Arme that brekethe out of Isis aboute a Quarter of a Mile above Culneham, and then cummithe downe thoroughe Culneham Bridge selfe, is now the lesse Peace of the hole River. In great Flods and Brakkes of Water Waulls Culneham Water goitly partely to the old Botom of Isis, and then ther be 3. Stremes." Vincent died 4. Cal. April A^o. 1130. and was succeeded by

^a Chron. Sax. p. 161. ^b Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 167, 168. ^c Ibid. p. 168. ^d Ibid. ^e Ibid. ^f In Dr. Hickeys's Thesaurus. ^g Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 168. ^h Godwin de Præf. p. 96. ⁱ Leland's Itin. Vol. VII. p. 63. ^k Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 303. & T. II. p. 253. ^l Leland's Itin. Vol. VII. p. 63. ^m Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 168. Chron. Sax. p. 220. ⁿ Angl. Sacr. loc. cit. ^o Itin. Vol. VII. p. 63.

20. INGULF^a Prior of Winchester, who died 13. Cal. Oct. A°. 4. Hen. 2. and was succeeded by

21. WALKELIN^b, a Monk of Evesham, who died A°. 1164. and was succeeded the same Year by

22. GODFREY^c, who held this Abbey in Commendam with the Bishoprick of St. Asaph nine Years and an half. Godwin calls^d him Geffry, and informs us that he is the same with him that wrote the History, called Geffry of Monmouth's Chronicle. A°. 1175. he was removed, and was succeeded in his Abbatship by

23. ROGER^e Prior of Bermondsey, who was elected A°. 1176. He continued here also nine Years and an half, and dying A°. 1185. the Custody of the Abbey was given for some time to Thomas de Hufselborn^f, and at length

24. ALFRED^g, Prior of Rochester, was nominated Abbat by King Henry II. He died A°. 1189, and was succeeded by

25. HUGH^h, who died A°. 1221. and was succeeded by

26. ROBERT DE HENRETHⁱ, who died A°. 1234, and was succeeded by

27. LUKE^k, who died A°. 1241. and was succeeded by

28. JOHN DE BLOSMÉVIL^l, who the next Year after his Election, viz. A°. 26. H. 3. was appointed one of the Justices Itinerant. After whom

29. WILL. DE NEWBIRI^m occurs Abbat A°. 1255. He resignedⁿ A°. 1260, and thereupon

30. HENRY DE FRYLEFORD^o was installed in his Place. He died A°. 1262. and was succeeded the same Year by

31. RICHARD DE HENRED^p, who died A°. 2 1289. and was succeeded the same Year by

32. NICHOLAS DE COLEHAM, who built St. Nicholas's Church without the West Gate of the Abbey^r. He died A°. 1307^s. and was succeeded by

33. RICHARD DE CLYVE EPISCOPI^t Bach. of Divinity, and Monk of Worcester. He was deposed A°. 1315. and was succeeded the same Year by

34. JOHN DE SUTTON^u, who died A°. 1322. and was succeeded the same Year by

35. JOHN DE CANNYNGES^w, who died A°. 1328. and was succeeded the same Year by

^a Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 169. ^b Ibid. p. 169, & 301. ^c Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 169. ^d De Præf. p. 654. ^e Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 169. ^f Ibid. ^g Ibid. ^h Ibid. ⁱ Pat. 18. H. 3. ^k Jul. C. 7. ^l Pat. 25. H. 3. ^m Pat. 39. H. 3. ⁿ Jul. C. 7. ^o Pat. 43. H. 3. ^p Jul. C. 7. ^q Pat. 17. E. 1. ^r Leland's Itin. Vol. II. p. 13. ^s Annales Wigor. apud Ang. Sacr. T. I. p. 529. ^t Ibid. & Jul. C. 7. ^u Reg. Sarum. ^w Pat. 15. E. 2.

36. ROBERT DE GARFOR^a, who died A°. 1331. and was succeeded the same Year by
37. WILL. DE COMENORE^b, who died A°. 1333. and was succeeded by
38. ROGER DE THAME^c, who died A°. 1361. and there-upon
39. PETER DE HANNEY^d was chosen Abbat. I meet with him as low as the Year 1396. after which time one
40. VINCENT^e occurs; but he continued only a short time. For A°. 1401. I find
41. RICHARD DE SALEORD^f to have been Abbat of this Place. He died A°. 1415. and was succeeded the same Year by
42. JOHN DORSET^g, who continued, I suppose, to the Year 1421. when
43. RICHARD BOXORE^h was elected Abbat. He died A°. 1426. and was succeeded by
44. THO. SALFORDⁱ, who resigned A°. 1428. and was succeeded by
45. RALF HAMME^k, who was elected A°. 1429. He resigned A°. 1435. and was succeeded by
46. WILL. ASHENDEN^l. He^m and his Successor John Sante, with his two immediate Predecessors Hamme and Salford built the Tower in the middle of the Church, all the Body of the Church, and the Towers at the West End of it. And it was he withall and Santeⁿ that built the intire West Part of the Church. Having lived to a great Age he resigned A°. 1468. and was succeeded by the said
47. JOHN SANTE^o, who was a Doctor^p in Divinity and Embassador at Rome in the time of King Edw. IV. and King Hen. VII. He died A°. 1495. and was succeeded the same Year by
48. THO. ROWLAND^q, who died A°. 1503. and was succeeded the same Year by
49. ALEXANDER SHOTTISBROOK^r. If we follow Godwin Miles Salley should be placed somewhere hereabouts in this List. For he tells^s us, that he was first Abbat of Abbington, then Abbat of Eynsham, and made Bishop of Landaffe A°. 1504. But Leland observes^t, that he was only Almoner of Abbington, and therefore I think he is very justly to be left out in this Catalogue. As for Shottisbrook he died A°. 1508. and was succeeded the same Year by

^a Reg. Sarum: ^b Pat. 6. E. 3. ^c Reg. Sar. ^d Pat. 35. E. 3. ^e Mon. Angl. Vol. II. p. 7. ^f Reg. Sar. ^g Ibid. ^h Ibid. ⁱ Ibid. ^k Reg. Sar. ^l Ibid. ^m Leland's Itin. Vol. II. pag. 13. ⁿ Ibid. & Vol. VII. pag. 64. ^o Reg. Sarum. ^p Leland's Itin. Vol. II. p. 13. ^q Reg. Sarum. ^r Ibid. ^s De Praef. p. 640. ^t Coll. Tom. I. p. 348.

50. JOHN COVENTRY. I have not yet learned how long he governed; but in the Year 1530. I find one

51. THOMAS PENTHECOST alias ROWLAND to be Abbat. He subscrib'd for the King's Supremacy, and at the Dissolution of the Religious Houses he and his Monks resigned the Abbey to the King, as appears by the Instrument of Surrender dated 9. Feb. A°. 29. H. 8. Tho' Henry Stephens in his Apology for Herodotus^a and some other Calvinistical Writers are pleas'd to accuse this Abbat of great Immoralities, and particularly to allege against him that besides his keeping three Whores, he had two Children by his own Sister; yet this heavy Charge (which is not to be thought upon without Horror) is purely the Effect of Malice, and there is not the least Credit to be given to it. His Innocence appear'd so very plain to the King, that he settled upon him not only a Pension of two Hundred Pounds per annum, but gave him likewise the whole Capital Mansion of Comnor, Comnor Park, and other Lands for the Term of his Life; as will fully appear from the Letters Patents themselves which I shall here subjoyn, as they were transcrib'd for my use by the same worthy and learned Person that transcrib'd those that I have before published in the Case of the Surrender of Battell Abbey.

Rex omnibus ad quos &c. salutem. Cum nuper Monasterium de Abyndon in Com̄. nostro Berk̄. jam dissolvatur, unde quidam Thomas Rowland tempore dissolutionis illius & diu antea Abbas inde fuit; Nos volentes rationabilem annualem pensionem, sive promotionem condignam eidem Thomæ ad victum & exhibitionem suam melius sustinend. provideri: Sciatis igitur, quod nos in consideratione præmissorum, de gratia nostra speciali, ac ex certa scientia & mero motu nostris, per advisamentum & consensum Cancellarii & Consilii Curie Augmentationum reventionum Coronæ nostræ, dedimus & concessimus, ac per præsentem damus & concedimus præfato Thomæ quandam annuitatem sive annualem pensionem ducentarum librarum sterlingorum, Habend. gaudend. & annuatim percipiend. easdem ducentas libras præfato Thomæ [&] assignatis suis, à tempore dissolutionis ejusdem nuper Monasterii ad terminum & pro termino vitæ ipsius Thomæ, vel quousque idem Thomas ad unum vel plura beneficia ecclesiastica, sive aliam promotionem condignam clari annui valoris ducentarum librarum aut ultra per nos promotus fuerit, tam per manus Thesaurarii reventionum Augmentationum Coronæ nostræ pro tempore existentis, de thesauro nostro in manibus suis de reventionibus prædictis remanere contingente, quam per manus Receptorum exituum & reventionum

^a Pag. 183.

dicti nuper Monasterii pro tempore existentium, de eisdem exitibus & reventionibus, ad festa Annunciationis B. Mariæ Virginis & S. Michaëlis Archangeli, per aequales portiones solvend. Et quod expressa mentio &c. In cujus rei &c. Teste Ricardo Ryche Milite apud Westm. ultimo die Februarii anno regni nostri vicefimo nono. Per Cancellarium & Consilium Curia Augmentationum reventionum Coronæ Regiæ virtute warranti Regii. Ex libro de irrotulamento Pensionum notato A, in officio Curia Augment. fol 7.

Rex omnibus ad quos &c. salutem. Cum nuper Monasterium de Abendon in Com. nostro Berk. jam dissolvatur, unde quidam Thomas Penthecoft alias dictus Rowland tempore dissolutionis illius & diu antea Abbas ibidem fuit; Nos volentes rationabilem annualem pensionem sive promotionem condignam eidem Thomæ ad victum, exhibitionem, & sustentationem suam melius sustinendam provideri: Sciatis igitur, quod nos in consideratione præmissorum, ac in plenam satisfactionem totius pensionis dicti Thomæ, ultra ducentas libras annuatim ea de causa per quasdam alias literas nostras patentes gerentes datam apud Westm. ultimo die Februarii anno regni nostri vicefimo nono, per nos eidem Thomæ per nomen Thomæ Rowland datas & concessas, dedimus & concessimus, ac per præsentem damus & concedimus eidem Thomæ totam Capitalem Mansionem nostram de Comnor, una cum omnibus domibus, stabulis, orreis, columbariis, & aliis ædificiis eidem adjacentibus & pertinentibus, ac unum clausum terræ nostrum vocatum Comnor Parke, and other lands, Habend. for the Term of his Life. Provided that if the King do promote him to one or more ecclesiastical benefices, or other condign promotion of the clear yearly value of two hundred twenty and three pounds, then these present Letters Patents to be void. In cujus rei &c. Teste Ricardo Ryche Milite apud Westm. sexto die Martii anno regni nostri vicefimo nono. Per Cancellarium & Consilium Curia Augment. reventionum Coronæ Regiæ virtute warranti Regii. Ex eod. Libro fol. 13. in dorso.

Now as it cannot be supposed that the King would have made such large Grants, had this Abbat been so excessively and abominably wicked, as these Writers assert he was; so to shew that the Monks were equally innocent, I shall here annex the several Pensions that were assigned to the said Monks, as I have taken them from the Authentick Instruments:

Gabriel Clement	} 7l. 00 00	Johannes Cristall	08 00 00
Robert Bery		Johannes Marshall	05 06 08
Will, Perche		06 00 00	Tho. Harryngton

Rd. Bqrall

Rd. Borall	07	00	00	Georgius Bekery	07	00	00
Will. Buckland	08	00	00	Johannes Ruffell	06	13	04
Johannes Cornyshe	07	00	00	Richd. Pamphilion	20	00	00
Johannes Eton	07	00	00	Thomas Rowland	05	06	08
Henr. Kyngeston	05	06	08	Thomas Freman	08	00	00
Johan. Tewkesbury	07	00	00	Rd. Evesham	22	00	00
Tho. Shaftysbroke	05	06	08	Egidius Sawley	05	06	08
Thomas Radley	05	06	08	Nich. Redyng	06	13	04
Johannes Mylton	05	06	08	Johannes Clyffe	08	00	00

These Monks, which are 24. in Number, had their Pensions assigned them per litt. Patentis sub sigillo curiæ Augm. datas 23. Febr. A^o. 29. H. 8. irrotulatas in libro pensionum notato A. viz. fol. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. And that both these, as well as those abovementioned of the Monks of Battell, were large Pensions, and not small ones, I think will be evident enough to such as shall compare the Prizes of Things now with what they were formerly; in order to which I think fit to observe, that in perusing the Farmer of Ravenston's Accounts for the Impropriation and Vicaridge of Ravenston granted with that Monastery to Cardinal Wolsey, I find that the Farmer by way of Discount to our College of Christ-Church (then called Cardinal College) to which the said Monastery was then given, reckons but *1l. 6s. 8d.* for the Vicar's Diet for the whole Year. So that five pounds per an. then (which was the lowest of the Pensions here mentioned, and there was no one so low in the Abbey of Battell except Ladd's) would maintain any one in great Honour and Credit, and may therefore be very justly looked upon as a very good Argument, that both these Places were, by no means guilty of those black Crimes of which they are accused by their unreasonable Adversaries. Had the Pensions been assigned to Persons altogether different from those that subscribed the Surrender, there would have been some Grounds for the Accusations, tho' truly good Men would not even from such Grounds have been willing to believe them guilty. But now that there were really no such Grounds, will (as I take it) be undeniably clear from the Names of the Subscribers, which I shall annex in the same order as I find them written in the Margin of the Instrument of Surrender, which excepting Will. Ashendon, and abating for the different way of writing some of them, (which may be easily accounted for) are the same with those to whom the Pensions were granted.

Per me Thomam Rowland abbatem de Abendon.

Per me Richardum Evesham Priorem.

Per me Johannem Clyff.

Per

Per me Johannem Cornysh.
 Per me Johannem Cryfall.
 Per me Robertum Bury.
 Per me Johannem Eton.
 Per me Willhelmum Alhendon.
 Concedo & ego Richardus Birrall.
 Per me Nicholaum Reddyng.
 Per me Johannem Tewkyfbery.
 Per me Georgium Bechori.
 Per me Richardum Pamphilion.
 Per me Thomam Rolhande.
 Per me Egidium Salley.
 Superioribus & ipse consencio affectibus & voluntatibus
 Thomas Schaftyfbrok.
 Per me Henricum Kinston.
 Per me Johannem Mylton.
 Per me Thomam Radlye.
 Per me Will. Perche.
 Per me Thomam Haddynton.
 Per me Johannem Marchall.
 Per me Gabrielem Clement.
 Per me Will. Buckland.
 Per me Thomam Fremannum.
 Per me Johannem Ruffell.
 Ex Instrumento Autographo munito Sigillo conventuali
 Abendonæ in Archiv. curiæ Augment. in pixide E.

Essex.

XIV. W A L T H A M.



HARL Harold ^a built and endowed a
 Monastery here A. D. 1062. for a Dean
 and eleven Secular Canons, who were
 changed into Regulars and their Num-
 ber increased to 24. by King Henry II.
 A. D. 1177. It was dedicated to the
 Holy Cross and St. Laurence, and va-
 lued 26. Hen. VIII. at 900*l* 4*s*. 3*d*.
 per an. Dugd. 1079*l*. 12*s*. 1*d*. Speed.
 This Harold afterwards usurping the
 Kingdom, was slain by the Conqueror William Duke of
 Normandy; after which his Mother Githa ^b, and two Reli-
 gious Men of this Abbey, called Ofegod and Ailric, procured

^a Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 100. Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 60. ^b Weever's Fun. Mon. p. 642.

of the Conqueror Harold's Corps, with those of his two Brethren Girth and Leofwin, who had been kill'd at the same time, and having got them they conveyed them all to this Church, and interring them in a solemn manner they took care to have this Infcription fix'd upon King Harold's Tomb ^a:

*Heu! cadis hoste fero, rex, à duce rege futuro
Par paris in gladio, milite & valido.
Firmini Justi lux est tibi, luce Calixti;
Pronior hinc superas, hinc superatus eras.
Ergo tibi requiem deposcat utrumque perennem:
Sicque precetur eum, quod colit omne Deum.*

He was interred in the Place where was afterwards, as Fuller acquaints us ^b, the Leaden Fountain in the Earl of Carlisle's Garden, which was then probably the End of the Choir, or rather some Eastern Chapell beyond it. This Garden lately belonged to one Jones, and I was extremely delighted when I took a view of it, upon account of it's being sacred Ground; tho' I should have been much better pleased, if I could have been so happy as to have seen the Building it self, with the Tomb of King Harold. For notwithstanding he was only an Usurper, yet he had many Virtues; and since his Name is so famous in our English History (particularly upon account of his engaging with Duke William, at which time he shewed a most undaunted Courage) and since our Religious Ancestors were pleased to shew so much Respect to him after his Decease, and to bury him in so honourable a manner, and to let his Ashes rest so many Years without disturbing them, I could with much satisfaction have viewed his Monument, and, without any the least Forfeiture of Loyal Principles, have applauded his valour, and at the same time made such suitable Reflexions as are naturally the Consequences of seeing such famous Remains of Antiquity. As to the Form of his Tomb, we understand from good Evidence that it was of plain, but of rich grey Marble, that there was a sort of Cross Flory upon the same, and that it was supported with Pillarets. For some time after King Harold's Death this Abbey suffered much; but by the Munificence of the succeeding Kings it recovered it self and flourished again: and among other Privileges granted to them, they were exempt from Episcopal Jurisdiction, being immediately under that of the Pope. Besides King Harold here were buried ^c Hugh Nevill Prothofoester of England, who died Anno 1222; John his Son,

^a Weever's Fun. Mon. p. 643. ^b Pag. 7. of his History of Waltham Abbey, printed at the End of his Church History. ^c Weever p. 644.

and Heir as well of his Offices as his Revenues, who died in July 1245; Robert Passelew Archdeacon of Lewes and Favourite to King Henry III. with a great Number of other Persons of the best Quality and highest Dignity.

The Abbey Church ^a (which was first built by Harold and afterwards reedified by Henry II.) was a Gothick Building, rather large than neat, firm than fair. The great Pillars now remaining are wreathed with Indentings, and those Vacuities were formerly, as it is confidently reported by some, fill'd up with Brass, which added much to the Beauty of the Building. The Steeple stood in the middle of the Church; but being pulled down, the foundations of it were blown up by underminers, and the whole Choir part, the Cross Isles, and the East Chapell of the Church were demolished, and so nothing of it was left standing, save the West End of the Body of it (with the Side Isles) which is about 30. Yards long, and 16. Yards broad, and is since the Dissolution become the Parochial Church, and is adorned by the Parishioners at their own Cost ^b with a Tower Steeple, which is built at the West End, and is 86. Feet in height from the Foundation to the Battlements.

Tho' Fuller hath published the History of this Abbey, yet he hath neglected to give an Account of it's Abbats; which as I look upon as a very great Omission, so I admire the more at it, because I had an opportunity of extracting excellent Materials about them from the Leiger Book of this Abbey, in the Custody of the Right Honourable the Earl of Carlisle, written by Robert Fuller the last Abbat. Had he enlarged his History by inserting a Chapter upon this Subject, he would have deserved much better of those Readers that have the Curiosity of perusing what he hath done about this Place, and he would have saved me some Pains, which I must now be obliged to undergo, in order to supply this Defect of his History. I must confess that I have not as yet had the Perusal of the said Leiger Book; and yet the Evidences I have met with have furnished me so well, that I have good reason to think that, upon a nice and critical Examination, there will not be found many considerable Mistakes in the following List.

Abbats.

Guido or Wido Ruffus the last Dean resigning A^o. 1177. and the first Foundation being destroyed after it had continued 115. Years, King Henry II. appointed

^a Fuller, loc. cit. p. 6. Newcourt's Repert. Vol. II. p. 629. ^b Ibid. ex Fuller.

1. WALTER DE GAUNT^a the first Abbat there, whom the Pope indulged^a A^o. 1191. with the Use of the Pontificals and Exemption from Episcopal Jurisdiction. He was constituted Abbat on the Vigil of the Pentecost A^o. 1177, and died on the Ascension Eve A^o. 1201. after whom

2. RICHARD^b occurs Abbat A^o. 1203. He was succeeded Anno 1214. by

3. NICHOLAS^c; soon after which, viz. Anno 1219.

4. RICHARD^d became Abbat. He died A^o. 1229. On the 22. day of March of which Year the Convent having Liberty of electing their Abbat, they thereupon chose

5. HENRY^e their Prior, who died Anno 1248. and was succeeded by

6. SIMON DE SEHAM^f, who died Anno 1263. and was succeeded by

7. ADAM DE WITZ^g, who died Anno 1269. and was succeeded by

8. RICHARD DE HAREWAS alias HERGHAS^h, who died A^o. 1274. and was succeeded by

9. REGINALD DE MAIDENHETHⁱ. I do not find when he died. But Anno 1288.

10. HUGH^k was made Abbat, and continuing not above a Year was succeeded Anno 1289. by

11. ROBERT DE ELINTON, who died Anno 1301. and was succeeded by

12. JOHN DE BADBURGHAM^l, who died A^o. 1307. and was succeeded the next Year by

13. RICHARD DE HERTFORD^m, who died at Canterbury in Nov. A^o. 1344. and was succeeded by

14. THO. DE WOLMERSTYⁿ, who was elected 2. Aug. An. 1345. He died before 6. Sept. A^o. 1371. whereupon the King granting his Licence to this Convent to elect, they chose

15. NICHOLAS MORRIS^o, who died A^o. 1389. The next I meet with is

16. WILL. NEEL^p, who occurs Abbat A^o. 1390. After whom in the Year 1397. I find one

17. MICHAEL Abbat, who died within half an Year, and Anno 1400. one

18. WILL. HARLESTON^q occurs Abbat, who was succeeded A^o. 1420. by

^a Hoveden p. 56. Lelandi Coll. T. II. p. 209. Mon. Angl. Vol. II. p. 11.
^b Tib. C. 9. ^c Claud. A. 8. ^d Matt. Paris de vitis 23. abbatum S. Albani,
p. 130. ^e Pat. 15. H. 3. ^f Ibid. 32. H. 3. ^g Ibid. 48. H. 3. ^h Ibid. 54.
H. 3. ⁱ Pat. 3. E. 1. ^k Reg. Waltham. ^l Pat. 30. E. 1. ^m Pat. 1. E. 2.
ⁿ Pat. 19. E. 3. ^o Ibid. 45. E. 3. ^p Ibid. 14. R. 2. ^q Pat. 1. H. 4.

19. WILL. HERTFORD^a, after whom I meet with another
 20. WILLIAM^b, who occurs An. 1435, 1439, and 1444.
 after whom I meet with one
 21. JOHN, who occurs^c Abbat A°. 1460. I take him to be
 the same that is elsewhere^d called John Lucas. This John
 Lucas died A°. 1475. and was succeeded the same Year by
 22. THO. EDWARDS^e, who being deposed A°. 1488. for
 Dilapidation, as it seems, was succeeded by
 23. GERVASE ROSE^f, who continued 'till after the Year
 1497. and was succeeded by
 24. ALAN REED^g, who occurs A°. 1500. I do not know
 when he died. Nor am I certain when
 25. JOHN SHARNBROKE^h, who is the next that I meet
 with, was chosen, unless it was in the Year 1507. This
 Sharnbroke was succeeded by
 26. JOHN MALYNⁱ, who died A°. 1526. and was suc-
 ceeded by
 27. ROBERT FULLER, who with seventeen of his Monks
 surrendered the Abbey to King Henry VIII. at the Dissolu-
 tion. During the time of his being Abbat he wrote the
 Leiger Book or History of the Abbey, above mentioned. He
 died A°. 1543.

Shrop-
shire.

XV. SHREWSBURY.



IN the Year^k 1083. Roger de Mont-
 gomery, Earl of Arundel and Shrewf-
 bury, built here a Benedictine Abbey
 to the Honour of St. Peter and St.
 Paul. It was valued 26. Hen. 8. at
 132*l.* 4*s.* 10*d.* Dugdale. 615*l.* 4*s.* 3*d.*
 ob. Speed.

The abovesaid Roger sometime 1
 before his Death causing himself to be
 shorn a Monk ended his Life in this
 Convent with devout Prayers 6. Cal. Aug. 1094, and was
 honourably buried in the Church of this Monastery. About
 four Years after which Hugh, his youngest Son, who suc-
 ceeded in the Earldom, being slain A°. 1098, was buried in
 the Cloysters here with great Lamentation.

^a Pat. 8. Hen. 5. ^b Reg. Lond. Vidend. etiam libri MSS. Norvic. in
 quibus institutiones habentur. Sed de his libris nihil habeo exploratum nisi
 quod à cl. Tannero acceperim. ^c In iisd. libris sive Regiis Norvicensib.
^d Reg. Lond. ^e Ibid. ^f Collect. Hen. Wharton. ^g Ibid. ^h Ibid. ⁱ Ibid.
^k Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 188. ^l Dugdale's Baronage Vol. 1. p. 27.

Soon after the Foundation great Interest was made to translate the Reliques of St. Winifrid hither, which was at length obtained.

There is nothing now remaining of the Abbey Church, but the West Part from the Cross Isle to the West Tower. The Choir, Cloysters, Chapter-House &c. are intirely destroyed, as is the Stone Roof of the middle Isle of that which is now standing, which probably was for sometime after the Dissolution stript of it's Lead, and this might occasion it's falling in. The Arches on the two Side Isles still remain, and between the Columns is a Wall run up, out of which East Windows have been lately made. It seems to have been thus patch'd up and made Parochial in Queen Elizabeth's time. The great broad Tower at the West End is still standing, and in it are six large Bells. There is also in the Church a Wooden Statue, which they say belonged to the Founder's Tomb. ¹

Abbats.

1. Soon after the Foundation FULCHEREDUS ^b was appointed the first Abbat by the Founder. He died A°. 1113. and the next Abbat I meet with is
2. GODEFRID ^c, who died A°. 1127. and was succeeded by
3. HERBERT ^d. When he died I find not. The next that occurs is
4. ROBERT ^e, who died A°. 1167. and was succeeded by
5. ADAM ^f, who being deposed Anno 1175.
6. RALF ^g was elected in his stead. After whom A°. 1218.
7. WALTER ^h occurs Abbat. Upon whose Death or Resignation
8. HENRY ⁱ was appointed Abbat A°. 1223. as was
9. ADAM ^k A°. 1244. who governed about seven Years, and was succeeded A°. 1251. by
10. HENRY ^l Monk of Evesham, who surrendered A°. 1258. and was succeeded the same Year by
11. THOMAS ^m, who died A°. 1266. and was succeeded by
12. WILL. DE UPTON ⁿ, who surceased An. 1271. and was succeeded by
13. LUCAS DE WENLOCK ^o, who resigned A°. 1278. and was succeeded by
14. JOHN DE DRAYTON ^p, who died A°. 1291. and was succeeded by

^a Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 110. ^b Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 379. ^c Matt. Westm. Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 110. ^d Leland ibid. p. 109. ^e Cleop. A. 7. ^f Ibid. ^g Ibid. ^h Fault. B. 1. ⁱ Pat. 7. H. 3. ^k Pat. 28. H. 3. ^l Pat. 35. H. 3. ^m Pat. 43. H. 3. ⁿ Pat. 50. H. 3. ^o Pat. 56. H. 3. ^p Pat. 7. E. 1.

15. WILL. DE MOCKELEG ^a, who continued Abbat forty Years, and upon his Death was succeeded by

16. ADAM DE CLEBURY ^b, who died A°. 1354. and was succeeded by

17. HENRY DE ALSTON ^c, who died A°. 1360. and was succeeded by

18. NICHOLAS STEVENES ^d. I know not when he died, or how long he governed. But his Successor

19. THOMAS ^e being falsely accused of Felony Anno 1414. and at length acquitted, governed this Monastery about ten Years after, and dying about the Year 1425. was succeeded by

20. JOHN HAMPTON ^f, who died A°. 1433. and was succeeded by

21. THOMAS LUDELOW ^g. I do not find when he died; but it is probable that he was succeeded by

22. RICHARD LYE, who was a very considerable Benefactor to this Monastery. He governed a great many Years, and dying A°. 1512. was buried in the Church of Little St. Bartholomew's in Smithfield with this Epitaph ^h:

Hic jacet Dominus Richardus Lye, quondam Abbas Salopiae, qui sua industria, sumptibus magnis, & suis laboribus (Deo suadente) recuperavit libertates suae Ecclesiae Salopiae praedictae. & postea obiit i die Martii, tempore Parliamenti, Anno Domini 1512. Cujus &c.

After this Lye, I find

23. RICHARD MARSHALL Abbat, who is mentioned in the Subsidy Book to have a Pension paid him A°. 32. Hen. VIII. of 10. pounds per an. He is here styled quondam Abbat of this Monastery. Dr. Tanner supposes he resigned. The next that I meet with is

24. THO. BUTLER, who was the last Abbat. At the Dissolution Anno 1539. he surrendered up his House to the King's Use, and had ^k a Pension assign'd him of 80*l.* per an.

^a Pat. 19. E. 1. ^b Pat. 7. Ed. 3. ^c Pat. 29. Ed. 3. ^d Pat. 35. Ed. 3. ^e Pat. 3. H. 5. ^f Ibid. ^g Pat. 11. H. 6. ^h Stowe's Survey of London Ed. fol. p. 417. ⁱ Sic. ^k Cur. Augment.

XVI. CIRENCESTER.

Gloucester-
shire.

ING Henry ^a I. Founded here an Abbey of Black Canons Anno 1117. and dedicated it to St. Mary and St. James. It was valued at the Suppression at 105*l.* 7*s.* 1*d.* ob. q. Dugd. Speed.

Leland acquaints ^b us, that in the Saxon times here was a fair and rich College of Prebendaries, and that King Henry I. changed it into an Abbey, giving the Monks all the Lands of the Prebendaries, and some other Things; but when the said College was founded, no one could give an account. He tells us also, that the Lands of the Abbey were little augmented since the Foundation. And speaking of the town it self, he observes ^c, that it stands upon the River Churn, and that from thence it was called Cirencester corruptly from Churncester; that it was the Corimum (for so it was read, instead of Corinnium, in Leland's Copies) of Ptolemy; and that the Compass of the Foundation of the Walls and Towers, with several Roman Antiquities, were still in being. Many Roman Antiquities have been discovered here since Leland's time, some of which have been taken notice of by the Author of the Discourse concerning the Stunsfield tessellated Pavement ^d. But the said Walls and Towers, as well as the Abbey, are now quite destroyed, and they know nothing more of them at this Place, besides a constant Tradition that there were such Buildings. There is not the least Token else of an Abbey remaining. All the Materials of it are so wholly removed, that the Inhabitants cannot give any tolerable and satisfactory Account of the Site of the Church belonging to it. It stood however on the North Side of the Parish Church, which is a very large and handsome Fabrick, the Body whereof was built not long before the Reformation, and so was also the Tower, whose Height is 135. Feet, or 45. Yards.

The Abbey of Cirencester contributed liberally to the carrying on of this Work, as appears plainly from the Abbey Arms which are cut on the Outside of the Tower and in the Windows of the Church, being Gules on a Chevron Ar-

^a Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 71. ^b Itin. Vol. II. p. 19. ^c Itin. Vol. V. p. 53. ^d At the Beginning of the Eighth Vol. of Leland's Itin. §. VII.

gent three Rams Heads caboched Sable, attired Or. The Largeness of this Church made the pulling down of the Abbey the less lamented, tho' the Abbey was no very old Building, Leland assuring us^a, that all the West Part from the Transeptum or great Cross Isle from East to West in the middle of the Church, (where no doubt was an high Tower) beyond which was the Choir, and probably a Chapell dedicated to St. Mary, was a new Work, tho' the East Parts appeared to be an old Building.

As to the Monuments in the Abbey Church, I must not pretend to be particular on that account, having as yet met with no better Relation than what is left us by Leland, who tells^b us, that Rembaldus, Chancellor to King Edward the Confessor and Dean of the College before it was converted into an Abbey, was buried in the Body of the Church in a Sepulchre Cross of white Marble with this Inscription: *Hic jacet Rembaldus presbyter, quondam hujus ecclesie decanus, & tempore Edwardi Regis Angliæ cancellarius.* In another Place he^c tells us, that Noblemen of St. Amands were here buried in the Presbytery (which was the most Eastern Part of the Church beyond the Choir) and that the heart of Sentia, Wife to Richard King of the Romans and Earl of Cornwall, was buried in the same Place.

Anno 1400. 1. Hen. 4. Thomas Holland, Duke of Surry and Earl of Kent, and John de Mountacute, Earl of Salisbury, taking up Arms in behalf of Rich. II. against Hen. IV. were here surprized, and taking^d Sanctuary in this Abbey were violently brought forth and beheaded. Their Bodies being interred here, rested some time 'till they were removed, the first to the Priory of Montgrace in the County of York Anno 2. H. 4. and the other Anno 8. H. 5. to the Abbey of Buxtleham in the County of Berks.

When Sir Robert Atkins was about the Antiquities of Gloucester-shire, I sent him an Account of the Abbats of this, as well as of some other Abbeyes in that County. But several material Mistakes have been committed in the printing those Accounts, and therefore when he and I are found to differ from one another, I desire that what I now publish may be look'd upon as much more correct and complete than what appears in that Work, and that the Faults to be met with there were not occasioned by any Negligence of mine.

^a Itin. Vol. II. p. 19. ^b Itin. Vol. V. p. 54. ^c Itin. Vol. II. pag. 19. ^d Dugdale's Bar. Vol. I. p. 650. & Vol. II. p. 76.

Abbats.

1. SERLO^a, Dean of Salisbury, was made the first Abbat. He died Anno 1147. and was succeeded by
2. ANDREW^b, who died A^o. 1176. and was succeeded by
3. ADAM^c. I do not find when he died. But A^o. 1183.
4. ROBERT^d occurs Abbat. He died A^o. 1187. and was succeeded by.
5. RICHARD^e. After whom
6. ALEXANDER NEQUAM, alias NECCHAM^f, A^o. 1213. was made Abbat. He was a very learned Man. He died A^o. 1217. and was buried in the Cloysters of Worcester with this Epitaph :

*Eccllypsim' patitur sapientia, sol sepelitur,
 Quæ dum vivebat, studii genus omne vigeat.
 Solvitur in cineres Neccham, cui si foret heres
 In terris unus, minus esset flebile funus.*

The Year immediately after his Death

7. WALTER^h, alias RICHARDⁱ, was elected Abbat. He died A^o. 1230. and was succeeded by
8. HUGH DE BAMPTON, alias BATHON^k, who is elsewhere^l called HENRY. He died A^o. 1238. and was succeeded by
9. ROGER DE RODMERTON^m, who died A^o. 1266. and was succeeded by
10. HENRY DE MUNDENⁿ. I do not know when he died. But Anno 1281.
11. HENRY DE HAMPTONEL^o was made Abbat. After whom succeeded
12. ADAM DE BROKENBURY^p, who died A^o. 1319. and was succeeded the Year after by
13. RICHARD DE CHERLETON^q, who surrendered, and was succeeded A^o. 1334. by
14. WILL. HERWARD^r, who died A^o. 1351. and was succeeded by
15. RALF DE ESTCOTE^s, who died A^o. 1357. and was succeeded by
16. WILL. DE MARTELEY, who died A^o. 1360. and was succeeded by

^a Leland's Itin. Vol. II. p. 19. ^b Cleop. A. 7. Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 476.
^c Faust. B. 1. ^d Cleop. A. 7. Faust. B. 4. ^e Ibid. B. I. ^f Lelandi Itin.
 Vol. II. p. 20. ut & ejusd. lib. de Scriptorib. p. 189. Cod. MS. sed p. 239.
 exemplarium impress. Vidend. item Tiber. A. 10. & Calig. A. 10. in bibl.
 Cott. & Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 217. ^g Sic scribitur in Autogr. Lelandiano.
^h Pat. 1. H. 3. Pat. 15. H. 3. ⁱ Ita in Cleop. A. 7. ^k Cleop. A. 7. ^l Cal.
 A. 10. ^m Pat. 23. H. 3. ⁿ Pat. 51. H. 3. ^o Pat. 10. E. 1. ^p Pat. 1. E. 2.
 Pat. 14. E. 2. ^q Pat. 14. E. 2. ^r Pat. 9. E. 3. ^s Pat. 26. E. 3.

17. WILL.

17. WILL. DE DINTON, who died Anno 1362. and was succeeded by

18. NICHOLAS DE AMENY ^a, who died A°. 1394. and was succeeded by

19. JOHN LEKHAMPTON ^b, who was succeeded A°. 1416. by

20. WILL. BEST ^c, who died in, or about, the Year 1430. and was succeeded by

21. WILL. WOOTON ^d, who continued Abbat 10. Years, and was succeeded Anno 1440. by

22. JOHN TAUNTON ^e, who was succeeded Anno 1445. by

23. WILL. GEORGE ^f, who continued 'till the Year 1460, and was succeeded Anno 1461. by

24. JOHN SOLBURY ^g. I do not find when he died. But Anno 1478.

25. THOMAS COMPTON ^h occurs Abbat, as does

26. RICHARD CLYVE ⁱ A°. 1482. who was succeeded A°. 1488. by

27. THO. ASTON ^k, upon whose Death

28. JOHN HAKEBOURNE or HAUKEBOURN ^l was made Abbat A°. 1504. In the Year 1500, he was made Bach. of Divinity, he being at that time Prior of the College of S. Mary the Virgin (a Nurfery for Canons Regular of the Order of St. Augufline) the great Gate whereof is ftill ftanding, and is almoft oppofite to that of New-Inn, in a Lane commonly called New-Inn Lane within the Univerfity of Oxford. And it was in this College that the Great Erafmus ^m ftudied in the Years 1497, 1498, and part, if not all, of the Year 1499; and fome tell us that the fame Erafmus alfo ftudied here in the Year 1518. or 1519. when Cardinal Wolfey founded his Lectures in the fame Univerfity, at which time the faid Erafmus read certain Lectures in the publick Refectory of Corpus Chrifti College. As for Hakebourne, he afterwards commenced D^r. of Divinity, and died about the Year 1522. in which Year he was succeeded by

29. JOHN BLAKE, who ⁿ built two Fulling Mills for this Town, which coft 700. Marks, in laying the Foundation whereof feveral numifmata, the Ruins of an old Tower, and other Roman Antiquities were difcovered. He continued Abbat 'till the Diffolution A°. 1539, and had then a Penfion ^o of 200l. per an. affigned him.

^a Pat. 37. E. 3. ^b Pat. 17. R. 2. ^c Collect. H. Wharton. ^d Ibid. ^e Ibid. ^f Ibid. ^g Ibid. ^h Ibid. ⁱ Ibid. ^k Ibid. ^l Athen. Oxon. Vol. I. col. 636. ^m Ibid. col. 38. ⁿ Leland's Itin. Vol. II. p. 19. ^o Cur. Augmen.

XVII. GLOUCESTER St. PETER'S. Glocester-
shire.

HERE^a was a Nunnery founded about A. D. 681. or 682. by Ofric then a tributary Prince to Ethelred King of the Mercians; but afterwards King of Northumberland, who dedicated it to St. Peter. This Monastery after it had been honoured in having three Queens of Mercia, viz. Kineburg, Eadburg, or Eilburg, and Eva, Lady Abbessees of it, was destroyed by the Danes. Afterwards part of the Lands belonging to it were enjoyed by Secular Priests, whom Bernulf, King of Mercia, is said to have substituted A^o. 821; which being expelled by King Canute A^o. 1022. Monks were introduced. But this Establishment was not completed till Aldred^b A^o. 1058, settled this Monastery, and gave Rules to the Benedictines, which he fixed here, who were endowed at the Dissolution with 1946*l*. 5*s*. 9*d*. per an. Dugd. 1550*l*. 4*s*. 5*d*. ob. Speed. King Henry VIII. appropriated these Revenues to the Maintenance of a Bishop, a Dean, and six Prebendaries. The foresaid Ofric dying A^o. 729. was first^c buried in St. Petronell's Chapell. Thence he was removed into our Lady's Chapell, and afterwards (not many Years before the Dissolution) he was laid under a fair Tomb of Stone on the North Side of the High Altar, at the Foot of which Tomb is this written on a Wall;

Ofricus rex primus fundator hujus Monasterii. 681.

Near him in the middle of the Presbytery lyeth Robert Curthoise, eldest Son of William the Conqueror. On his Tomb is an Image of Wood painted, made long since his Death. King Edward the II^d. lyeth under a fair Tomb in an Arch at the Head of King Ofric; but a noble Representation of this and of Robert Curthoise's Monument being published in Sandford's Genealogical History^d there is no occasion for me to enlarge.

This Church is likewise memorable for the Sepulture not only of S. Arilda^e a Virgin martyred at Kington by Thornbury, who being translated hither is reported to have done many Miracles in this Abbey; but of Roger Lucy Earl of Hereford, Roger Lord Barkley, Hugh de Portu, Helias Gifford,

^a Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 60. Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 68. ^b Lelandi Coll. Tom. I. p. 416. ^c Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 61. & Vol. VIII. p. 63. ^d Ed. 2d. p. 16, 172. ^e Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 61. & Vol. VIII. p. 63.

John Morgwent, alias Mangeant, Canon of Hereford, who being shorn Monks, were solemnly here interred after their Death's; as were Humfrey Bohun Earl of Hereford, ^a Strongbowe's Wife Countess of Pembroke (who, it is thought, lay where Abbat Malverne afterwards had his Tomb) and Gamage a Knight of Wales and his Wife, who were both buried in a Chapell in the North East Part of the Body of the Church. But this Church having escaped the Fury of those that contrived and carried on the Dissolution, and continuing now intire, all but the Chapter-House, I shall refer the Reader for a more full Account of it to Sir Robert Atkins's Ancient and present State of Gloucester-shire, and will only borrow from Leland ^b these Inscriptions, written on the Walls of the said demolished Chapter-House, which are omitted by Sir Robert:

Hic jacet Rogerus comes de Hereford.

Hic jacet Richardus Strongbowe filius Gilberti comitis de Pembroke.

Hic jacet Gualterus de Lacy.

Hic jacet Philippus de Foye miles.

Hic jacet Bernardus de Novo Mercatu.

Hic jacet Paganus de Cadurcis.

Hic jacet Adam de Cadurcis.

Hic jacet Robertus Curtois.

The Elegancy of the Structure of the Abbey Church may best be viewed by the several Draughts of it; but the Dimensions of it being not given us there, I shall take the opportunity of gratifying the Reader in that Particular. The Length of the Church and of our Lady's Chapell is 420. Feet; the Breadth of the Church and of the Isles is 84. Feet, equal to which is the Height from the Area of the Pavement to the Top of the Choir. The Height of the Tower is 222. Feet, and the Square of the Cloysters is 150. Feet.

Touching the Building of this Church, the Description of it falling best under each respective Abbat, I shall reserve my Observations 'till I come to speak of them; and will only here subjoyn from Leland ^c, that the South Isle and the Choir were made by Oblations done at the Tomb of King Edw. II. and that one Osbern ^d, Cellarer of Gloucester, made, not long before Mr. Leland's time, a fair new Tower or Gate House at the South West Part of the Abbey Cemetery. The Abbats of this Place had divers goodly Seats, as at ^e Pinkeneffs, or

^a Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 61. & Vol. VIII. p. 65. ^b Itin. Vol. IV. p. 62. & Vol. VIII. p. 66. ^c Itin. Vol. IV. p. 61. ^d Ibid. p. 62. ^e Ibid. Vol. IV. p. 62. & Vol. VIII. p. 66.

Prinkeneffe, three Miles off, where was a Parke; the Vineyard near the Town; Hartlebury 4. Miles North West from it; Neuenham 8. Miles off; Barkeley 18. Miles off; and Thornbury 22. Miles off. To which may be added these two Mannors^a, Froucester or Froncester, where was once a College of Prebendaries, that was suppressed and given to Gloucester; and Bromfeild near Ludlow, where was also a little College, that was afterwards impropriated to the Abbey of Gloucester.

Abbats.

1. EDRIC^b, upon the Introduction of Monks, A°. 1022. was appointed the first Abbat. He governed this Monastery 37. Years, and died the same Year, viz. 1058, in which this Church was endowed and fully established by Aldred Bishop of Worcester, who constituted

2. WOLSTAN^c, Monk of Worcester, the first Abbat of his Foundation. Godwin says^d he was made Bishop of Worcester A°. 1062, and that he died A°. 1095. But I take these Wolstans to be different, and that our Wolstan, Abbat of Gloucester, is the same that Florentius tells us died A°. 1072. upon his Journey to Jerusalem. In which Year he was succeeded by

3. SERLO^e or SERLUS^f, Monk of St. Michael's in Normandy, and Chaplain to William the Conqueror. He procured great Donations to, and left 100. Monks in his Monastery, tho' he did not find ten (or, or as others say^g, not above three) at his Admission. He died^h 5. Nones of Mar. A°. 1104. and was here buriedⁱ under a fair Marble Tomb on the South Side of the Presbytery, and had this Inscription^k made for him by a great Friend and Acquaintance:

*Ecclesie murus cecidit, Serlone cadente,
Virtutis gladius, buccina justitia.*

He was succeeded by

4. PETER^l, who died A°. 1112. and was succeeded the next Year by

5. WILL. GODEMOR^m, who resigned A°. 1130. and was succeeded by

6. WALTER DE LACY, who died A°. 1139, and was succeeded A°. 1140. by

^a Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 62. & Vol. VIII. p. 66. ^b Mon. Ang. Vol. I. p. 109. ^c Lelandi Coll. T. II. p. 355. Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 110. ^d De Præf. p. 507. ^e Cleop. A. 7. ^f Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 304. ^g Lel. Coll. T. II. p. 262. ^h Domit. A. 8. ⁱ Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 61. ^k Leland de Scriptorib. pag. 159. ^l Domit. A. 8. ^m Ibid.

7. GILBERT FOLIOT ^a, tho' Bale tells us ^b he was not Abbat of Gloucester but of the Canons Regular at Leycester, which I look upon as a Mistake. A^o. 1149 ^c he was made Bishop of Hereford, and A^o. 1161 ^d, or, as others ^e say, A^o. 1163, he was translated to London. He was a very learned Man, and Master of a clear Style ^f. A farther Account of him may be seen in Bale and Godwin. Upon his Translation to London he was succeeded as Abbat by

8. HAMELINE ^g, who died A^o. 1179. In his time Osbern, Monk of Gloucester, wrote several Things, which were ^h once in the Library of this Abbey, but were afterwards translated, by order of King Henry VIII. to the Royal Library at London. This Hameline had a very great kindness for the said Osbern, and patronized his learned Studies. He was succeeded by

9. THO. CARBONEL ⁱ, in some Authors called G. Carbonache ^k. He died A^o. 1205. and was succeeded by

10. HENRY BLONT ^l, who died A^o. 1224. and was succeeded by

11. THO. BREDON ^m, who died A^o. 1228. and was succeeded by

12. HEN. FOLIOT ⁿ, who died A^o. 1243. and was succeeded by

13. WALTER DE ST. JOHN ^o, who died the same Year, and was succeeded A^o. 1244. by

14. JOHN DE FELDAP, who died Anno 1263. and was succeeded by

15. REGINALD DE HAMME ^p, who died A^o. 1284. and was succeeded by

16. JOHN GAMAGES ^q, Prior of Hereford, a very pious and religious Man. He was Monk of Gloucester 62. Years, and Abbat 21, and dying on the 15. Cal. May Anno 1307. was buried very honourably in this Church near to the Door of the Cloyster. He was succeeded by

17. JOHN THOKY, called CHOKY in Anglia Sacra ^r. In his time King Edw. II. being murdered at Barkley, he took care of his Sepulture in this Abbey. Which proved so fortunate to the City and Town of Gloucester, on account of the Numbers who came out of Devotion to see his Reliques,

^a Cleop. A. 8. ^b De Scriptorib. p. 215. ^c Godwin de Præf. pag. 533. ^d Ibid. p. 235, & 533. ^e Leland's Itin. Vol. VIII. p. 69. ^f Leland's Itin. Vol. IX. p. 206. ^g Cleop. A. 7. ^h Leland de Script. 183. & Coll. T. III. p. 159. ⁱ Domit. A. 8. ^k Calig. A. 10. ^l Calig. A. 10. ^m Ibid. ⁿ Ibid. ^o Ibid. ^p Monast. Angl. Vol. I. ^q Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. pag. 507. ^r Anglia. Sacra, Vol. I. p. 507, & 529. ^s Vol. I. p. 529.

that the South Part ^a of the Church was built out of the Offerings made to his Shrine. He resigned by reason of his Age, and dying the same Year, was succeeded A^o. 1329. by

18. JOHN WIGMORE, who died A^o. 1337. and was succeeded by

19. ADAM DE STAUNTON, who died A^o. 1351. and was succeeded by

20. THOMAS DE HORTON, who built ^b the North Side of the Cross Isle of the Church, and dying A^o. 1377. was buried under ^c a flat Stone in the North Part of the Transept, and was succeeded by

21. JOHN BOYFELD, who died A^o. 1381, and was succeeded by

22. WALTER FROUCESTER, or FRONCESTER ^d, who was a great Benefactor to the Abbey, and procured the Mitre from the Pope. He made ^e the Cloyster, a right goodly and sumptuous Piece of Work, and dying A^o. 1412. was buried ^f in a Chapell at the South West Part of the Choir. He was succeeded by

23. HUGH DE MORTON ^g, who died A^o. 1420. and was succeeded by

24. JOHN MORWENT ^h, who new built ⁱ the West Part of the Church, and made the stately and costly Porch on the South Side, and built the West Frontispiece from the Ground, designing, if he had lived, to have made the whole Body of the Church of like Work. He died A^o. 1437. and was succeeded by

25. REGINALD BOULERS ^k, called by others ^l Butler. A^o. 1450. he was made Bishop of Hereford, from whence Anno 1453. he was translated to Lichfeild. He was succeeded as Abbat by

26. THOMAS SEBROKE ^m, who made ⁿ a great part of the exceeding fair and square Tower in the midst of the Church; which Tower Leland says is a Pharos to all Parts about from the Hills. He committed the finishing of it to Robert Tully, a Monk of this Church, afterwards Bishop of St. David's, as appears by this Inscription written in the Choir over the Arch of the Tower:

*Hoc quod digestum specularis opusque politum,
Tullii^o hac ex onere, Seabroke abbate jubente.*

^a Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 61. & Vol. VIII. p. 64. ^b Lel. Itin. Vol. VIII. p. 64. ^c Ibid. Vol. IV. p. 61. ^d Mon. Angl. Vol. I. Pat. 13. H. 4. p. 2. ^e Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 62. ^f Ibid. p. 61. & Vol. VIII. p. 65. ^g Pat. 13. H. 4. p. 2. ^h Pat. 8. H. 5. ⁱ Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 62. & Vol. VIII. p. 65. ^k Pat. 16. H. 6. ^l Leland's Itin. Vol. VIII. p. 72. & Godwin de Pref. p. 378, 544. ^m Pat. 36. H. 6. ⁿ Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 62. & Vol. VIII. p. 65. ^o An hoc?

This Abbat Sebroke died A^o. 1457. and was succeeded by
27. RICHARD HANLEY^a, alias HAULEY, who began^b our
Lady's Chapell at the East End of the Church, and dying
A^o. 1472. was succeeded by

28. WILL. FERLEY^c, alias FARLEY, who^d finished the
said Chapell. I do not find when he died. But A^o. 1498.

29. JOHN MULVERNE was made Abbat, and was succeeded
A^o. 1500. by

30. THO. BRANCH, who was succeeded A^o. 1510. by

31. JOHN NEWTON D. D. who upon his Death was suc-
ceeded 4. May A^o. 1514. by

32. WILL. MALVERNE, alias PARKER, who was made^e D^r.
of Divinity the Year after. He made a Chapell^f to be bu-
ried in. He continued Abbat 'till the time of the Dissolu-
tion, when the Abbey was surrendered up by the Prior, and
not by Malverne, which perhaps may be the reason why he
had no Pension allowed him, the King being not willing to
oblige one whom he found so stiff in maintaining the Rights
of the Abbey; tho' had he resigned, there is no doubt but he
would have had a very noble Pension, considering that he
was a Man strictly virtuous and religious. He was the last
Abbat, and lived but a short time after the Dissolution. He
was buried in the before mentioned Chapell on the North
Side of the Presbytery near the High Altar in the Choir,
where there is a noble Altar Monument to his Memory, with
his Effigies of white Marble lying on it, with a Mitre and
Crozier, and these Arms, viz. within a Bordure ingrailed a
Dog passant inter three Pheons.

Lincoln-
shire.

XVIII. B A R D N E Y.



NNO 712. Ethelred 2, King of
Mercia, founded here an Abbey of
Benedictine Monks, that was dedi-
cated to St. Peter, St. Paul, and St.
Oswald the King, and valued 26.
Hen. 8. at 366*l*. 6*s*. 1*d*. per an. Dugd.
429*l*. 7*s*. Speed. This Abbey^h con-
tinued in great Splendour, (having
in it 300. Monks) and flourished
exceedingly for many Years after it's

^a Pat. 36. H. 6. ^b Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 62. & Vol. VIII. p. 64.
^c Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 160. ^d Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 62. & Vol. VIII.
p. 64. ^e Athen. Oxon. Vol. I. col. 657. ^f Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 61.
^g Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 117. ^h Lelandi Coll. Tom. III. p. 33.

Founda-

Foundation, chiefly because it was the Burial Place of King Oswald, who was slain ^a on the ninth of August Anno 642. Bede tells us that over his Tomb was a Banner of Gold and Purple, and indeed it cannot be conceived, what a Multitude of Visitants flocked hither after he had been interr'd in this Place, every one being willing to pay his Respect to a Prince so eminently good and virtuous. But 158. Years after the Building of this Monastery, *viz.* Anno 870, those two noted Danish Princes, Inguar and Hubba, totally destroyed it, murdering all the Monks and burning the Church to the Ground. After which it continued thus desolate and uninhabited no less than 245. Years, when Gilbert de Gant ^b, Earl of Lincoln, A°. 1115. restored it, rebuilding the same, and very amply endowing it, as did his Son and Heir Walter, who succeeded him in the Earldom.

Besides St. Oswald were likewise buried in this Monastery, 1. Queen Ostryth, Wife to King Ethelred the Founder, after she had been murdered by the Danes ^c A°. 697. 2. Ethelred ^d Husband of the said Queen Ostryth, who resigned his Kingdom A°. 704. professed himself a Monk, and at length A°. 712. founding this Monastery became the first Abbat thereof. He died A°. 716. Both he and his Queen are numbered among the Saxon Saints. 3. Gilbert de Gant ^e, Nephew to William the Conqueror. He died in the time of King William Rufus. There is no doubt but all these as well as divers others that were here interr'd had stately Monuments. But all of them as well as the Abbey it self (except a very inconsiderable Part of it) are now come to Ruin and Decay.

The Abbats of this Place had many Privileges, and were in ancient Times styled Lords of Lindsey. I shall divide my Catalogue of them into two Parts, the first whereof shall relate to the Abbats after the Foundation of King Ethelred; and the other to those after the Foundation of Gilbert de Gant. I have endeavoured to obtain a compleat account of the first; but the Memorials of those Times that I have yet met with being nothing near so full and exact as I could wish, I must be content with the Names of three or four only, and leave the rest to future Discovery.

^a Chron. Sax. p. 31. ^b Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 92. ^c Chron. Sax. p. 49.
^d Ingulph. Hist. Croyl. p. 4. Chron. Sax. p. 49. ^e Dugdale Baron. Vol. I. p. 490.

Abbats.

1. St. **ETHELRED** ^a the Founder was the first Abbat here as I have noted before. He continued four Years, viz. from the Foundation until the time of his Death, which happened Anno 716.

2. **DEDA** contemporary with Bede, who makes mention of him. He occurs Anno 730.

3. **ALDWINUS** occurs Abbat in the same Author; but the Year is not expressed. The next I meet with is

4. **KINEWINUS**, who ^b occurs Abbat A°. 833. Our Histories being altogether silent in this Matter, I cannot be positive whether or no he be the Abbat that was murdered here with his Monks. So I pass now to the second Series of Abbats after the Abbey had been rebuilt by Gilbert de Gant; and I think my Catalogue here is pretty regular and exact. The first of these is

1. **RALF** ^c, who was made Abbat A°. 1116, being the Year after the Abbey was restored. He was succeeded about the Year 1133. by

2. **IVO** ^d, after whom

3. **JOHN DE GANT** ^e, or **DE CANT**, occurs. He was ^f consecrated and confirmed Anno 1140.

4. **WALTER** ^g occurs A°. 1155. and A°. 1163. It was about this last Year he died. He was succeeded by

5. **JOHN**, who occurs Anno 1167. After whom in the Year 1175. I meet with

6. **RALF DE STAYNFELD** ⁱ, who was succeeded about the Year 1187. by

7. **ROBERT** ^k. I find mention of him A°. 1191. After him

8. **RALF DE RAND** ^l occurs, who being deposed ^m Anno 1214. he was succeeded by

9. **PETER** ⁿ Prior of Lenton. I do not find when he died. But he was succeeded by

10. **MATTHEW** ^o. I have not yet found the Year of his Election. He died Anno 1223. and was succeeded by

11. **ADAM DE ASCWARDBY** ^p, who was ^q confirmed 6. Id. of Sept. Anno. 1225. He resigned Anno 1237. and was succeeded by

12. **WILL. DE RIPTON** ^r. The Register of Lincoln, which

^a Ingulph. Hist. Croyl. p. 4. ^b Ingulph. ^c Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 143. ^d Vesp. E. 20. f. 279. ^e Ibid. E. 18. f. 127. ^f E Collectaneis cl. Tanneri. ^g Vesp. E. 18. f. 133. Coll. cl. Tanneri. ^h Vesp. E. 2. f. 25. ⁱ Ibid. f. 279. ^k Ibid. ^l Ibid. Tib. A. 10. ^m Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 241. ⁿ Vesp. E. 20. Claud. A. 8. ^o Tib. A. 10. ^p Pat. 7. H. 3. ^q Coll. cl. Tanneri ^r Reg. Linc.

I have quoted, says he was elected upon the Resignation of Everard. He continued Abbat not above five Years, and was succeeded by

13. WALTER DE BENINGWARD^a, who resigned in two Years time, viz. A^o. 1243, and was succeeded by

14. WILL. DE HATTON^b. I know not when he died. But he was succeeded Anno 1258. by

15. WILL. DE TORKESEY^c, who died A^o. 1266. and was succeeded the same Year by

16. PETER DE BARTON^d, who was elected on the 4. Cal. Mar. He resigned Anno 1280. and was succeeded the same Year by

17. ROBERT DE WAYNFLET^e, who was confirm'd on the 2^d. of the Nones of May. He held the Abbathip 'till the Year 1318. tho' not without some Interruption. For Anno 1303. having a Mind to travel (which he did for some time) he was deposed. But upon his Return he was restored, and held it 'till

18. RICHARD GAINESBURGH^f was made Abbat in his stead on the 6. of the Cal. of June in the foresaid Year 1318. He died A^o. 1342. and was succeeded the same Year by

19. ROBERT, alias ROGER, DE BAROWE^g, who was admitted 4. Cal. Dec. He died A^o. 1355. and was succeeded on the 6. of the Nones of Octob. in the same Year by

20. THO. DE STAPULTON^h, who died A^o. 1379. and was succeeded by

21. HUGH DE BRAUNSTONⁱ, who was confirmed Abbat in October following. He continued Abbat six Years, and resigning A^o. 1385. was succeeded the same Year by

22. JOHN DE HAYNTON^k, who was confirmed on the third of June. I do not find when he died. But

23. JOHN WOXBRIGG^l was admitted Abbat on the 6. of Mar. A^o. 1404. and dying A^o. 1413. was succeeded by

24. GEFFRY HEMMINGBY^m, who died A^o. 1435. and was succeeded the next Year by

25. JOHN WAYNFLETEⁿ. I have not yet learned when he died.

26. GILBERT MOLTON^o occurs Abbat A^o. 1465. He was succeeded about the Year 1473. by

27. RICHARD HORNCastle^p, who continued Abbat 'till the Year 1507, when he resigned, by reason of his great Age, to

^a Ibid. A. 7. Rob. Grosted. Pat. 28. H. 3. ^b Reg. Linc. ^c Ibid. ^d Reg. Linc. Gravesend. ^e Reg. Linc. Sutton. ^f Reg. Linc. Dalderby. ^g Ibid. Sinewell. ^h Ibid. ⁱ Ibid. Buckingham. ^k Ibid. ^l Ibid. Beauford. ^m Ibid. Pat. 16. H. 6. ⁿ Ibid. Vesp. F. 20. ^o Ibid. ^p Reg. Linc.

28. WILL. MARTON^a, who was the last Abbat, and continued so 'till the Dissolution A^o. 1539, when with 13. of his Monks he surrendered the Abbey to the King's Use, and obtained a Pension of 50*l.* per an. for his Life.

Norfolk.

XIX. HULM St. BENNET'S.



ANUTUS^b the Danish King of England returning from Rome founded a Monastery in a Fenny Place call'd Couholm, and sometimes Calvescroft, where in former times before the Danes came into England one Suneham an Hermite inhabited, spending his time there with others his Brethren for the space of above fifty Years. It was dedicated to St. Bennet, and was endowed with great Privileges by Canutus and his Successor Edward the Confessor. The Hermites of this Place being slain in the Danish Persecution, it occasion'd King Canutus to lay the Foundation of the said Monastery in the Year 1031. the Lands whereof were^c valued 26. Hen. 8. at 677*l.* 9*s.* 8*d.* per an. Speed, and were upon the Dissolution exchanged for other Lands with the Bishop of Norwich, who for this reason is yet stiled Abbat of Hulm.

There is nothing of the Walls or Building of this Abbey now remaining, save some part of an old Gate-House. But the Publishers of the Monasticon having met with a Draught or Representation of the Church belonging to it in an old MS. in the Cottonian Library, they have thought fit to have it transmitted to Posterity, and it is accordingly printed there^d, for which reason I shall refer the Reader to that Work, by which means he will be able to guess at the nature of the Fabrick, and in the mean time I shall proceed to treat of the Abbats.

Abbats.

1. WOLFRICUS^e, who had begun a certain Chapell, whether he gathered other Brethren, and presided over them, was by the Founder King Canutus A^o. 1031. constituted the first Abbat. He was succeeded upon his Death by

2. ALFINUS^f. The next that I find is

^a Reg. Linc. ^b Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 282. ^c Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 146. ^d Vol. 1. p. 282. ^e Mon. Angl. Vol. I p. 283. ^f Ibid.

3. RICHARDUS ^a or RICHERUS who occurs A°. 1104. He died A°. 1125, and was succeeded by
4. CONRADUS ^b, who died A°. 1127. After whom
5. WILL. BASSET ^c occurs Abbat. He died Anno 1137. and was succeeded by
6. ANSELM ^d; who died A°. 1140. and was succeeded the Year after by
7. HUGH ^e, Nephew to King Stephen. I cannot tell how long he continued Abbat. But after him
8. WILLIAM occurs ^f tempore Stephani regis. The next I meet with is
9. DANIEL ^g, who died A°. 1153. and was succeeded by
10. WILLIAM ^h, who died about the Year 1169. Afterwards there was a Vacancy for some Years, till at last about the Year 1175.
11. THOMAS ⁱ was elected Abbat. He died A°. 1185. and was succeeded by
12. RALF ^k Prior of Ramsfey, who was elected An. 1186. He died A°. 1210. After which there was another Vacancy 'till
13. JOHN ^l was elected Abbat. I have not found when he died. But he was succeeded by one
14. REGINALD ^m, whose Sirname occurs not. He was succeeded upon his Death A°. 1229. by
15. SAMPSON ⁿ, who died A°. 1237. and was succeeded by
16. ROBERT DE THORKESEY ^o, who died A°. 1251. and was succeeded by
17. WILL. DE RINGEFELD ^p, who died A°. 1256. After whom occurs another
18. SAMPSON ^q. The next that I meet with is
19. ADAM DE NETELHURD ^r, who is said to be elected A°. 1256. So that if the said Sampson were really distinct from the first Sampson he must continue but a little while. As for Netelhurd he died A°. 1268. and was succeeded by
20. RICHARD DE BUKEHAM ^s, who died A°. 1275. after he had governed 7. Years, and was succeeded by
21. NICHOLAS DE WALESHAM ^t, who died A°. 302. and was succeeded by
22. HEN. DE BROK, a Monk of this House, who ^u was

^a Mon. Angl. Galba E. 2. ^b Ibid. ^c Ibid. f. 6. ^d Galba E. 2. ^e Ibid. ^f Ita è Registro Norvicensi me docuit cl. Tannerus. ^g Galba E. 2. ^h Ibid. ⁱ Ibid. ^k Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 241. ^l Galba E. 2. ^m Ibid. ⁿ Ibid. Pat. 13. H. 3. ^o Galba E. 2. Pat. 21. H. 3. ^p Pat. 35. H. 3. Galba E. 2. ^q Ut è litteris colligo Tannerianis. Tannerus autem è Registris didicit Norvicens. ^r Pat. 40. H. 3. Galba E. 2. ^s Pat. 52. H. 3. ^t Pat. 3. E. 1. Galba E. 2. ^u Ita cl. Tannerus è Registris Norv. Vidend. item Pat. 31. E. 1. & Galba in bib. Cott. E. 2.

confirmed and admitted 4. of the Nones of Jan. in the said Year 1302. He died Anno 1325. and was succeeded on the 17. Cal. Feb. in the same Year by

23. JOHN DE AYLESHAM^a who died Anno 1346. and was succeeded on the 12. of March the same Year by

24. ROBERT DE AYLESHAM^b, a Monk of this House, and in all probability nearly related to the former. He died A^o. 1349. and was succeeded on the 15th. Sept. the same Year by

25. WILL. DE HADESCO^c, called by some Writers Haldeston. He died A^o. 1364. and was succeeded the 9th. of May in the Year following by

26. WILL. DE METHELWOLD^d, who died Anno 1395. and was succeeded the 11. of Apr. Anno 1396. by

27. ROBERT DE SANCTA FIDE^e, who continued Abbat but a very little while, being succeeded on the 11. Dec. in the same Year by

28. SIMON DE BRIGHAM^f. I do not find when he died. But

29. RICHARD DE SOUTHWALTHAM^g was admitted Abbat on the first of Sept. An. 1411. and dying An. 1438. was succeeded on the 2. of Sept. Anno 1439. by

30. JOHN MARTYN^h, who died Anno 1459. and was succeeded on the 3. Sept. the same Year by

31. JOHN KEVINGⁱ, who resigned Anno 1470. and was succeeded the same Year by

32. THOMAS PAKEFEILD^k, S. T. P. who died Anno 1492. and was succeeded by

33. ROBERT CUBITT^l, S. T. P. who was admitted Octob. 13. the same Year, and was succeeded Anno 1504. on the fourth of March by

34. WILLIAM FOREST^m, who was succeeded on the eight of March Anno 1509. by

35. JOHN REDYNGⁿ, who was succeeded on the 18. Febr. Anno 1516. by

36. JOHN SALCOT, alias CAPON^o, S. T. P. who was translated to the Abbey of Hyde A^o. 1529. He was succeeded by

37. WILLIAM RUGGE, alias REPPES^p, Doct. of Divinity of Cambridge, and Son of Will. Rugge of North Reppes in

^a Cl. Tannerus è Reg. Norv. Pat. 19. E. 2. Galba E. 2. ^b Cl. Tannerus è Reg. Norv. Pat. 21. E. 3. Galba E. 2. ^c Cl. Tannerus è Reg. Norv. Pat. 23. E. 2. Galba E. 2. ^d Cl. Tannerus è Reg. Norv. Pat. 39. E. 3. ^e Cl. Tannerus è Reg. Norv. Pat. 19. R. 2. p. 2. ^f Cl. Tannerus è Reg. Norv. Pat. 20. R. 2. p. 1. ^g Cl. Tannerus è Reg. Norv. Pat. 12. H. 4. ^h Cl. Tannerus è Reg. Norv. Pat. 17. H. 6. ⁱ Cl. Tannerus è Reg. Norv. Pat. 37. H. 6. ^k Cl. Tannerus è Reg. Norv. ^l Cl. Tannerus ex iisd. Reg. ^m Cl. Tannerus ex iisd. Reg. ⁿ Ibid. ^o Ibid. ^p Ibid.

Norfolk. He occurs Abbat on Apr. 26. 1530. Anno 1536. * he was made Bishop of Norwich, and King Henry VIII. by virtue of a private Act of Parliament took all the Mannors and Estates belonging to that Bishoprick, except the Site of the Palace in Norwich, to his own use, and in consideration thereof gave Ruge this Abbey and the Priory of Hickling, which last this Bishop Ruge alienated some few Years after. The Bp. by force of the said Act was to be Abbat, and maintain a Prior and 12. Monks. Accordingly Bishop Montague just before the grand Rebellion wrote himself in his Leafes Richard by Divine Permission L^d. Bishop of Norwich and L^d. Abbat of St. Bennet's de Hulm. Reppes resigned the Bishoprick in Jan. Anno 1549, and dying on the 21. of Sept. Anno 1550. was buried in the middle of the Cathedral Church at Norwich.

XX. THORNEY.

Cambridge-
shire.



HIS Place ^b was formerly called Ankerige from the Anchorites dwelling here, when Sexulfus a religious and devout Man founded a Monastery with Hermites Cells, which was afterwards ruined by the Danes, and continued desolate till Ethelwold ^c Bishop of Winchester rebuilt it Anno 972. It was dedicated to St. Mary and St. Botulph, and valued 26. H.

8. at 411*l*. 12*s*. 11*d*. per an. Dugd. 508*l*. 12*s*. 5*d*. Speed.

In this Place were buried these Saxon Saints ^d, viz. St. Botulph, St. Athulf, St. Huna, St. Tancred, St. Torhtred, St. Hereferth, St. Cissa, St. Bennet, and St. Toua, or St. Tona. This last gave Name ^e to a fair Chapell (called Thoueham) in the Wood half a Mile from the Abbey; and at this Place (says Leland ^f) was the Oratory of the Heremites.

Here was likewise buried Baldewinus de Wake ^g Founder of Deeping in Lincolnshire, a Cell to this Abbey, and distant from it seven Miles by Land, and nine by Water. He lay in the Chapter House in an high Marble Tomb. Tho' others

^a Godwin de Præf. p. 497. Wood's Athenæ Oxon. Vol. I. col. 21, & 574.
^b Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 8. & 28. Camd. Brit. p. 363. Ed. Lat. fol. ^c Godwin de Præf. p. 265. Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 21. ^d Dr. Hickes's Differtatio Epistolaris p. 119. Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 10. ^e Lelandi Coll. T. I. pag. 28.
^f Ibid. ^g Ibid.

say he was buried at Deeping. There is no question but many excellent and very eminent Persons were buried here besides, especially such as had a particular Veneration and Honour for the Memory of the before mentioned Saints, and could not therefore but desire to have their Bones laid in the same Church where they had been certainly informed they had been interred before. Their Monuments to be sure were equal to their Dignity; but whatever they were they underwent the same Fate that most Things of this kind did at the Dissolution. And yet the Abbey Church it self had the good Fortune not to be quite destroyed. For Part of it being, after the Abbey was suppressed, made Parochial, it hath by that means been preserved, and hath escaped sacrilegious Hands. This is the Western Front, which is about 90. Feet in Height and Length, and is adorned with two round Turrets at each end, erecting themselves near 20. Feet higher. There is a Bell (of about 1600. pounds in weight) in that on the North Side, which was hung up A^o. 1636, when this Building was appropriated (as some say) to divine Service, and the middle Isle or Nave of the Church repaired for that purpose. When this Church was in it's Glory, it was at least five times as large as at present, and had no doubt a great Cross Isle with a Tower in the middle and a Choir beyond it, and even that which now remains was much more magnificent, as being higher and better roofed, and the Front being also beautified with several Effigies placed over the West Window (under which is the Entrance into the Church) all which are gone except nine, and the two Side Isles are likewise destroyed, and now nothing remains save the middle one or Body, which is in Length 66. Feet and 28. in Breadth, the Sides whereof are supported by Walls built between the Pillars, under the Centers of which are Windows under those above. But there are no Inscriptions or Monuments extant (as I have already hinted;) and as to the Abbey, if any of it be remaining, it is obscured by other Buildings, and swallowed up with divers Tenements erected on the Ground thereof, and nothing is now to be discovered except a little piece of the Cloysters in Length 24. Feet, and 10. in Breadth, patched up into a School House. Nor could any thing farther be learned of the Inhabitants, who being chiefly Frenchmen, could give little or no Information of other Buildings, &c. except that not far from the Church they shewed a piece of Ground, where many Urns and Coyns have been digged up, and amongst the latter divers of Trajan, very fair and well preserved.

Abbats.

1. **GODEMANNUS**^a was appointed the first Abbat A°. 970. by Ethelwold himself when he was about to restore the Abbey. The next that I meet with is

2. **LEOFSIUS**, who occurs Abbat Anno 1018. in which Year Ralph de Diceto says^b he was made Bishop of Worcester. He was a very modest and religious Man^c. After him I find

3. **OSWIUS**, who occurs^d Abbat Anno 1031. Then I meet with

4. **LEFWINUS**^e in the Year 1051. After whom

5. **FULCARDUS**^f was appointed Abbat by King William the Conqueror, tho' we are told that before this time, about the Year 1063, Leofric Abbat of Peterborough held this and several other Monasteries in his hands at the same time, as I have before noted in my Account of Peterborough. Fulcardus having governed almost 16. Years surrendered, and was succeeded Anno 1085. by

6. **GUNTER**^g Archdeacon of Salisbury, who pulled down the old Church founded by St. Ethelwold, and built a very fair one from the Foundation with new Offices for the Monks, and dying A°. 1112. was here buried. He is called Galter by Peter Blefenfis^h. He was succeeded by

7. **ROBERT**ⁱ a Monk of St. Ebrulf's, who was Brother to Joffrid Abbat of Croyland. A°. 1128. he new dedicated this Church built by his Predecessor, and having governed many Years he died A°. 1151. and was succeeded by.

8. **GILBERT**^k, who died A°. 1154. and was succeeded by

9. **WALTER**^l, who died A°. 1159. and was succeeded by

10. **HERBERT**^m, who died A°. 1162. and was succeeded by

11. **WALTER**ⁿ Prior of Ramsfey, who died A°. 1170. After which the Abbey was vacant for seven Years, 'till

12. **SALOMON**^o was elected Abbat A°. 1177. He died An. 1193. and was succeeded by

13. **ROBERT**^p, who resigning, or, as some say, being deposed A°. 1195. there was a Vacancy of four Years, and at length A°. 1199.

14. **RALF**^q was admitted Abbat, and dying A°. 1215. was succeeded by

^a Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 8. Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 218. ^b Apud X. Script. col. 467. ^c Ita Godwinus de Præf. p. 505. ex Hovedeno. ^d Vide Ingulph. p. 59. ^e Rerum Angl. Script. ex Edit. Savillii, p. 914. ^f Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 243. ^g Ibid. ^h Apud Angl. Hist. à cl. Fulmanno editos, pag. 117. ⁱ Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 251. ^k Ibid. & Reg. Thorney. ^l Ibid. ^m Ibid. ⁿ Ibid. ^o Ibid. ^p Ibid. ^q Ibid.

15. ROBERT ^a, who being deposed A°. 1220. was afterwards either restored, or else another Robert was substituted in his stead. For I find that Robert (whose Sirname occurs not) dying A°. 1237. was succeeded in the same Year by

16. RICHARD DE STANFORD ^b, who died the same Year, and was succeeded by

17. DAVID ^c, who died A°. 1254. according to Matth. Westm. or rather A°. 1256. according to the Register of Thorney, and was succeeded by

18. THO. DE CASTRE ^d, who died A°. 1261. and was succeeded the same Year by

19. WILL. YAKESLEY ^e, who died A°. 1291. and was succeeded the same Year by

20. ODO DE WITLESEY ^f, who died A°. 1305. and was succeeded the same Year by

21. WILL. CLOPTON ^g, who died A°. 1322. and was succeeded the same Year by

22. REGINALD DE WATER NEWTON ^h, who died A°. 1347. and was succeeded the same Year by

23. WILL. HADDON ⁱ, LL. D. who died A°. 1365. and was succeeded by

24. JOHN DE DEPING ^k, LL. B. who died A°. 1396. and was succeeded the same Year by

25. NICHOLAS ISLIP ^l, LL. B. who resigned An. 1399. and was succeeded by

26. THO. CHARW ^m Prior of Deping, who was succeeded Anno 1425. by

27. ALAN KIRKETON ⁿ, LL. B. who died A°. 1437. and was succeeded by

28. JOHN KIRKETON ^o, who was succeeded A°. 1450. by

29. JOHN RAMSEY ^p, who died Anno 1457, and was succeeded the same Year by

30. JOHN RYAL ^q. I do not find when he died. But A°. 1485.

31. RICHARD HOLBECH ^r was elected Abbat. After whom Anno 1529.

32. ROBERT BLYTT or BLITH occurs Abbat. But when he was first made so appears not. Dr. Tanner (to whom I am obliged upon many Accounts) says, that he was also Bishop of Down. If so, it must be between the Years 1526. and 1541. For Ware tells us not who was Bishop in that Interval. I suppose he held his Bishoprick in Commendam

^a Registr. Thorney. ^b Ibid. ^c Ibid. ^d Ibid. ^e Ibid. ^f Ibid. ^g Ibid. ^h Ibid. ⁱ Ibid. & Pat. 39. E. 3. ^k Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 251. Pat. 20. R. 2. ^l Ibid. Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 251. ^m Ibid. ⁿ Ibid. ^o Ibid. ^p Ibid. ^q Pat. 36. H. 6. ^r Pat. 1. H. 7.

with his Abbey. He was the last Abbat, and furrendering
 a his Abbey Anno 1539. had a very large Pension of 200l.
 per an. assign'd him.

XXI. R A M S E Y.

Hunting-
 don-shire,



NNO 969. Ailwine ^b, Duke or
 Earl of the East-Angles, at the In-
 fligation of Oswald Archbishop of
 York founded this Abbey, which
 was consecrated A°. 974. by St. Dun-
 stan, Archbishop of Canterbury,
 and the said Oswald, and dedicated
 to the blessed Virgin and St. Bene-
 dict. The Yearly Revenues at the
 Dissolution were worth 1716l. 12s.

4d. Dugd. 1983l. 15s. 3d. q. Speed.

Here were buried St. Egelsfed ^c the Queen, St. Ivo ^d, St.
 Etheldred, and St. Ethelbert or St. Ecbert, which three last
 were translated hither.

Here was likewise a goodly Tomb to the Honour of the
 Founder, who died 8. Cal. May A°. 993. and was buried in
 this Church with the following Epitaph :

*Hic requiescit Ailwinus, inclyti regis Edgari cognatus,
 totius Angliæ Aldermannus, & hujus sacri cœnobii
 miraculoſe Fundator.*

Besides these, I find that here were also interred ^e, Ethel-
 feda, the Founder's first Wife, who died Anno 977; Earl
 Ethelwold, his Brother, who died A°. 981; Ethelguive, the
 Founder's second Wife, who died Anno 985; Ethelstan, a
 great Benefactor to this Place, who died A°. 986; Ethelsine,
 the founder's Brother, who died A°. 987; Earl Alfwold an-
 other Brother of the Founder's, who died A°. 990; Wlgiva
 the Founder's third Wife, who died A°. 994; Countess E-
 thelfeda, (Wife of Ethelwold, Brother to the Founder)
 who died A°. 997; Ailwine, surnamed Niger, who died A°. 998;
 Alfwara, who died A°. 1007; Godric, Brother of Ed-
 noth the first Abbat, who died Anno 1013; Arnketel and
 Wlfron his Wife, who both died A°. 1019, and were Pa-
 rents to Ethelstan the fourth Abbat; Leofwina, who died

^a Herb. Hist. H. 8. ^b Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 92. ^c Lelandi Coll. T.
 I. p. 10. ^d Dr. Hickes's Diss. Epist. in Thef. Ling. Sept. p. 119. ^e Mon.
 Angl. Vol. I. p. 231. Vide item Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 597, 588.

Anno 1056; Guiscard de Limosyn, who lived in Henry the first's time, and built that part of the Monastery that was called Norman's Isle, not to mention a great number more, nor to enlarge upon many other particulars of the History and Antiquities of this Abbey, which may be met with at large in the ^a Monasticon and in the English Historians ^b published by Dr. Gale. But as to the State of it after the Dissolution, it met with no better luck than the rest, it being now so utterly destroyed, that little of it is left, save a Gate-House, which is thatched, and is said by the Inhabitants to have been a Prison. The Manor House, now belonging to the Heirs of Coll. Titus, with the Offices &c. were built of the Ruins of the Abbey, not far from which is the Parish Church, which is in Height 120. Feet, and in Breadth 46. It consists of a Body and Chancell of equal Height which are tyled, and two Side Isles which are leaded. At the West End is a Tower about 64. Feet high, which was built about the Year 1671. by the Inhabitants with the Abbey Stone. Before this it was a low, wooden Building, in which hung four Bells, which on erecting the Stone Tower were with additional Mettal cast into five. Here are no Monuments or Arms. I have been thus particular in describing this Church, because divers Persons conceive it to have been the Abbey Church. But in this they are very much mistaken, the Abbey Church having been much finer and more magnificent.

Abbats.

1. AEDNOTH^c, a Monk of Westbiri, was A°. 970. sent hither with 12. Monks from that Place, and was made Prior of Ramsfey, and continuing so for 22. Years, was, upon the Death of Ailwine, made Abbat, which Title he enjoy'd 16. Years, and Anno 1008. was elected Bishop of Dorchester, eight Years after which being present at the Engagement of the English Army against the Danes at Ashendon near Dorchester (whither he came to pray for their Success) he was slain by them. He was succeeded as Abbat in the said Year 1008. by

2. WLFIVS or WULSINUS^d, who was killed by the Danes A°. 1016. in the same Engagement with his Predecessor; at which time was likewise slain Ethelward Son of Duke Ethelwine, and was thereupon succeeded by

3. WITHMANNUS^e, called by Leland^f, Andrew Leucander

^a Vol. I. p. 231. & p. 869. ^b Tom. II. vel (ut ipse vocat Editor) I. p. 383. ^c Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 588. Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 240. ^d Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 588, & 594. Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 240. ^e Mon. Angl. Vol. I. pag. 240. ^f De Scriptorib. p. 166.

alias Whiteman. He was a learned Man, and having governed three Years he went to Jerufalem, resigned his Abbey, and and was fucceeded Anno 1020. by

4. **ETHELSTAN**^a, in whose time Etheric, who had been a Monk of this Place, and was made Bishop of Dorchester, caused the Reliques of St. Felix to be translated hither Anno 1026, and the said Bishop dying A^o. 1034. was buried in this Monastery near the high Altar. This Abbat having governed this Church 23. Years was slain in it A^o. 1043. by an Irish Man, and was succeeded by

5. **ALFWINUS**^b, who governed 36. Years, and dying about the Year 1080. was succeeded by

6. **AIELSINUS**^c, who governed eight Years, and was succeeded Anno 1087. by

7. **HERBERT**^d, who continued Abbat only four Years, and being then made Bishop of Thetford, he translated that See to Norwich, and became the first Bishop thereof. Upon his said Promotion he was succeeded Anno 1091. in the Abbathship by

8. **ALDWIN**^e, who was deprived A^o. 1100. for Simony^f, and was succeeded by

9. **BERNARD**^g, Monk of St. Albans, who governed about five Years, and then dying

10. **ALDWIN**^h was restored, and admitted Abbat a second time. He died A^o. 1014. and was succeeded the same Year by

11. **REGINALD**ⁱ, who in the Year 1116. began to new build his Church, which he finished A^o. 1123. and dying on the 13. of the Cal. of June^k A^o. 1133. was succeeded by

12. **WALTER**^l, in whose time the Monks were driven out for some space by Geffry Mandeville Earl of Essex. He was Abbat 27. Years, and dying A^o. 1160. was succeeded by

13. **WILLIAM**^m, who being made Abbat of Cluny A^o. 1177. left Ramsfey the Year following. After which there was a Vacancy for two Years, and A^o. 1180.

14. **ROBERT TRIANEL**ⁿ, Prior of St. Andrew's Northampton, was made Abbat. He died A^o. 1200. and was succeeded by

15. **EUDO**^o, prior of Peterborough, who died the next Year, and A^o. 1202. was succeeded by

16. **ROBERT DE REDINGESP**, who resigned A^o. 1207. and had the Mannor of Cranfeild in Bedfordshire given him for his Support for Life; but he died soon after, and the Monks refusing to elect the Prior of Frooton, upon King John's

^a Lel. de Scriptorib. p. 166. ^b Mon. Ang. l. c. ^c Ibid. ^d Ibid. ^e Ibid. ^f Godwin de Præf. p. 94. ^g Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 241. ^h Ibid. ⁱ Ibid. ^k Lel. Coll. T. I. p. 587. ^l Mon. A. Vol I. p. 241. ^m Ibid. ⁿ Ibid. ^o Ibid. ^p Ibid.

Precept directed to them for that purpose, the said King kept this Abbey seven Years vacant in his own Hands, after which A°. 1214.

17. RICHARD^a, Abbat of Selby in Yorkshire, was elected Abbat here. In his time the Church was robb'd of great Riches. He lived but two Years, and was succeeded A°. 1216. by

18. HUGH FOLIOT^b, Prior of this Place. He continued Abbat 14. Years, and upon his Death was succeeded Anno 1231. by

19. RANULF^c, Prior likewise of Ramsay. He governed 22. Years, and dying A°. 1253. was succeeded by

20. WILL. ACOLT^d, who died after one Year's Government, and was succeeded A°. 1254. by

21. HUGH DE SULGRAVE^e Prior of St. Ives. He began the great Hall, and made a gilt Silver Altar, and was in many other respects a very considerable Benefactor to this Church, which he governed 13. Years and an half. Upon his Death

22. WILL. DE GURMECESTER^f was admitted Abbat on the fifth of the Nones of March A°. 1267. Being struck with a Palfey, he resigned after 18. Years Government, and living but a Year and two Months afterwards he was succeeded Anno 1285. by

23. JOHN DE SAUTRE^g, who entertain'd Isabell, King Ed. the second's Queen, for 18. days at Ramsay at great Expence, and undergoing several Troubles became blind six Years before his Death, which happening A°. 1316.

24. SIMON DE EYE^h was confirmed Abbat on the tenth of the Cal. of Jan. He new built the East Part of his Church. After he had governed 26. Years he died and was buried on the left side of the high Altar, and was succeeded by

25. ROBERT DE NASSINGTON, who was installed on the third of the Ides of Jan. A°. 1343. He governed six Years and an half, and was succeeded by

26. RICHARD DE SHENNINGTONⁱ, who was elected on St. Mary Magdalen's Day, and admitted 14. Cal. of Sept. Anno 1349. I do not find when he died; but A°. 1379.

27. EDMUND^k, whose Sirname occurs not, succeeded, He governed 18. Years, and dying^l A°. 1397. was succeeded the next year by

28. THO. BOTERWIKE^m, who died A°. 1419. and was succeeded by

^a Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 241. ^b Ibid. ^c Ibid. ^d Ibid. & Matt. Paris p. 895. ^e Ibid. ^f Reg. Gravesend ep sc. Linc. & Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 242. ^g Ibid. ^h Ibid. ⁱ Ibid. ^k Ibid. ^l Pat. 20. R. 2. ^m Mon. A. Vol. I. p. 242.

29. JOHN TICHMERSH ^a, who was a great Benefactor to this Place, and dying A^o. 1434. was succeeded by

30. JOHN CROWLAND ^b, who was elected 27. Aug. the same Year. He died on the 13. of the Cal. of April A^o. 1436, and was succeeded by

31. JOHN STOW ^c, who governed this Church 32. Years, and becoming aged and unhealthy he resigned the same Anno 1467. After which he lived three Years, and dying about the Year 1470. was buried before the High Altar of St. John Baptist in the North Part of this Church, to which he had been a good Benefactor. The next that I meet with is another

32. JOHN ^d, who occurs A^o. 1473. But I do not know his Sirname. After him I find

33. JOHN HUNTINGDON ^e, who was elected A^o. 1487. and was succeeded A^o. 1519. by

34. JOHN WARDBOYS ^f. I do not find when he died. But Anno 1530.

35. JOHN LAURENCE occurs Abbat. He was the last that governed this Monastery, and resigning A^o. 1539. had a Pension assigned him of 26*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*. per ann.

XXII. H Y D E.

Hamp-
shire.



T Winchester ^g was a College of Secular Canons, built by King Edward the Elder, according to the Will of his Father King Ælfred. It was called Newminster to distinguish it from the Oldminster, or Cathedral, within the Precincts of whose Cemetry it was founded. But this near neighbourhood of these two great Churches occasioning Abundance of Differences,

caused the Monks of Newminster being of the latter Foundation to transplant themselves 200. Years after the first Erection of the Monastery to a Place called Hyde without the City Walls of Winchester. Whereupon the Convent lost it's Name of Newminster, and was ever after distinguished by the Title of Hyde Abbey.

But to return. This Foundation, which was begun by King Edward aforesaid in Pursuance of his Father's Will, being fi-

^a Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 242. ^b Ibid. ^c Ibid. ^d Ita cl. Tannerus è Reg. Norvic. ^e Sic etiam cl. Tannerus è Reg. Norv. ^f Ex eod. Reg. ^g Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 208, &c. Sir John Spelman's Life of King Ælfred, p. 168.
nished

nished and consecrated in the Year 903 ^a. he placed Seculars in it as beforementioned, over which he designed St. Grimbold to preside. But his Death prevented it, and it does not appear who was substituted by him, or by whom the said Canons, who did not continue above 60. Years, were governed. For Anno 964 ^b. they were turned out to give place to Monks by Ethelwold Bishop of Winchester, and the College was changed into a Monastery, the Abbats of which styled of Newminster before the Translation of it to Hyde, as before observed (which was done by King Henry the first, and William Giffard Bishop of Winchester) had large Privileges, as being honour'd with a Mitre, and having Place in Parliament as Peers of the Realm, &c. Neither ^c were their Revenues less considerable. For a little before the Dissolution Anno 26. H. 8. the Lands of this Monastery were rated at 865*l.* 18*s.* ob. q. per an.

But besides the Founder, King Athelstan ^d, K. Edmund, K. Edred, K. Edgar, K. Edmund Ironside, K. Edward the Confessor, K. William the Conqueror, and particularly K. Henry the first and Queen Maud, as appears by the Charters in the Monasticon, ^e were great Benefactors. However this House was not without it's Misfortunes. For William the Conqueror at his first coming finding the Abbat and 12. of his Monks in Arms against him, seized upon their Estate, and held it above two Years, and in the Reign of King Stephen Henry de Blois his Brother then Bishop of Winchester was so oppressive that he got from the Monks almost all their Church Plate, and dispersed them so, that of 40. there remained but ten.

In this Abbey ^e were buried, before the Removal of it to Hyde, King Edward and his Son Prince Ælfred, and St. Eadburga Daughter of King Edward the Founder, and Ælfred Son of King Edulf, and, as other ^f Authors tell us, Edred and King Ælfred (tho' in Winchester Cathedral there is an Inscription for the former) whose Remains were translated to Hyde.

But there are not the least Remains of all these and divers other Persons interred here. Neither is there any thing left of the Grandeur of this once magnificent Abbey but the Name, the very Ruins being as it were perished and not so much as the Walls left standing of the goodly Church, which

^a Chron. Sax. p. 100. ^b Monast. Angl. ut supra. & Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 9. & T. II. p. 249. ^c Notitia Monast. pag. 76. ^d Mon. Angl. ut supra. ^e Annales Winton in Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 289. ^f Baker and other Chronicles in the Lives of Ælfred and Edred. Amongst these ought to be consulted, Sir John Spelman's Life of Ælfred the Great, p. 216.

stood just without the City Gate, and was dedicated to the Holy Trinity, St. Peter, and St. Grimbald.

That this Desolation was made soon after the Reformation by the pulling to pieces the Monuments appears from Leland, who gives^a us the following Account of this Place :

“ In the Suburbe stode the great Abbay of Hyde, and hath yet a Paroche Chirche. This Abbay was ons caullid Newanminstre, and stode in the clofe hard by S. Swithunes, otherwise then caullid Ealdenminstre. But when it was translaticd thens to Hyde it bare the Name of Hyde. The Bones of Alfredus, King of the West-Saxons, and of Edward his Sunne and King, were translaticd from Newanminstre, and layid in a Tumbe before the High Altare at Hyde. In the which Tumbe was a late found 2. litle Tables of Leade inscribid with theyr Names. And here lay also the Bones of S. Grimbald and Judoce.”

The Monastery having, as I have observed, been translated from Newminster to Hyde, I must for that reason divide my Catalogue of the Abbats into two Parts. So that it shall consist first of those that sat at Newminster, and secondly of those that sat at Hyde.

Abbats of Newminster.

1. ATHELGARUS^b was Anno 964. made the first Abbat by Bishop Athelwold. Anno 980. he was promoted to the Bishoprick of Selsey, and thence Anno 988. he was translated to Canterbury ; but two Years before his Removal to Selsey

2. ALSINUS^c became Abbat, and sat 'till the Year 995. when he was succeeded by

3. BRIGHTWOLDUS^d, who continued Abbat 'till the Year 1008. when

4. BRITHMERUS^e occurs. After whom Anno 1021. we meet with

5. ALNOTHUS^f, who was succeeded A°. 1035. by

6. ALWYNUS^g, who was succeeded Anno 1057. by

7. ALFNOTUS^h, upon whose Death or Resignation in the Year 1063.

8. ALWYNUSⁱ, called in the Monasticon Godwin, Uncle to Harold, afterwards King of England, was preferred to this Abbacy. This Person A°. 1066. appearing in Arms with 12. of his Monks, in behalf of his Nephew King Harold, against the Norman Invasion was slain in the Field of Battel

^a Itin. Vol. III. p. 71. ^b Mon. Angl. Vol. I. Registr. Hyde penes nobilissimum comitem Oxoniensem. Lelandi Coll. T. 1. p. 9, & 154. & T. II. p. 245. Godwin de Præf. p. 75, 549. ^c Registr. Hyde penes com. Oxon. ^d Ibid. ^e Ibid. ^f Ibid. ^g Ibid. ^h Ibid. ⁱ Ibid.

Which so enraged the Conqueror, that he held this Abbey for some time in his own Hands. But at length restoring it
 9. WLFERIC^a or WULVERIC was A°. 1069. constituted Abbat. But being deposed A°. 1071, or 1072. he was succeeded the same Year by

10. RUALDUS^b, called in the Annales Winton. Rewaldanus. He occurs A°. 1078. After whom I find

11. RADULFUS^c; upon whose Death, which happened A°. 1087. as the Annals of Winchester inform us, King William Rufus committed this Abbey to Ralph Passeslabere his Chaplain for some time. But not long after, viz An. 1091. this Abbacy was bought of the King by Herbert first Bishop of Norwich for his Father.

12. ROBERT DE LOSINGA^d, which occasioned this Verse:
Filius est Præsul, pater Abbas, Simon uterque,
 alluding to the Simony. I do not find how long he held it, nor whether upon his Death, which is likely, Ralph Passeslabere obtain'd the Custody of it a second time, and held it 'till A°. 1100. when, upon the Death of William Rufus, he was forced to quit it, being thrown into Prison by Henry the first, and then

13. HUGH^e, a Monk of this Place, is said in the Annals of Winchester to have been appointed Abbat. After which Anno 1106.

14. GALFRIDUS^f occurs, in whose time this Abbey was in the Year 1121. removed to Hyde, and the Abbats from thenceforth were styl'd Abbats of Hyde. Upon this Translation of the Abbey hither, the said Galfridus took care of building the Church here; but being in the Year 1124. prevented by Death from accomplishing it,

Abbats of Hyde.

15. OSBERTUS^g was thereupon made Abbat in the same Year. He died A°. 1135. After which this Monastery was much oppressed by Henry de Blois Bishop of Winchester, who appointed

16. HUGH SCHORCHEVYLEYN^h Abbat. This Hugh, called in the Annals of Winchester Hugh de Lens, was much accused and appealed against, as was likewise the Bishop who endeavoured to pervert the State of the Abbey, and about the Year 1143. tried to prevail with the Pope to make his See an Archbishoprick, and this Abbey a Bishoprick, and

^a Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 294. ^b Ingulph. p. 93. & Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 295. Reg. Hyde ut supra. ^c Ibid. ^d Reg. Hyde. ^e Annal. Winton. Reg. Hyde. ^f Ibid. ^g Ibid. ^h Ibid. & Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 210.

subject that and Chichester to it. These ^a Controversies of the Monks against their Bishop and Abbat ended in deposing Abbat Hugh Anno 1149. After whom

17. SALIDUS ^b was made Abbat. Upon whose Death, which is said to happen Anno 1171,

18. THOMAS ^c, Prior of Montacute, was elected Abbat, tho' I have not seen that he was consecrated so before the Year 1174. He ^d resigned Anno 1180, and

19. JOHN ^e Prior of Cluny succeeded. He died An. 1222. and was succeeded by

20. WALTER DE ASTONE ^f, who died A^o. 1249. and was succeeded the same Year by

21. ROGER DE St. WALERIC ^g, who died Anno 1263. and was succeeded by

22. WILLIAM DE WIGORNIA ^h, who died A^o. 1282. and was succeeded by

23. ROBERT DE POPHAM ⁱ, who was succeeded A^o. 1292. by

24. SIMON DE CANINGES ^k, who died Anno 1304. and was succeeded by

25. GEFTRY DE FERINGES ^l, who resigned Anno 1317. and was succeeded by

26. WILLIAM DE ODIHAM ^m, who was succeeded Anno 1319. by

27. WALTER DE FIFHYDE ⁿ. I do not find how long he held it. But Anno 1362.

28. THOMAS PEITHY ^o occurs Abbat. Upon whose Death or Resignation

29. JOHN EYNESHAM ^p was made Abbat. He died Anno 1394, and was succeeded by

30. JOHN LETCOMBE ^q or LATTECOMBE. After whom

31. JOHN LONDON ^r occurs Abbat A^o. 1407. He died A^o. 1415. and was succeeded by

32. NICH. STRODE ^s. After whom I find

33. THOMAS BROMELE ^t, who occurs Abbat Anno 1440. He continued 'till about the Year 1460, and then

34. HENRY BONVILLE ^u occurs Abbat, who was succeeded on the first Day of Dec. Anno 1471. by

35. THOMAS WYRSCETUR. I do not find when he died; but I find mention of him Anno 1480. (in which Year the Series of the Abbats in the Register aforesaid leaves of) and

^a Angl. S. Vol. I. p. 300. ^b Reg. Hyde. ^c Reg. Hyde. ^d A. S. loc. p. 402. ^e Ibid. p. 306. ^f Ibid. p. 308. Pat. 6. H. 3. ^g Pat. 32. H. 3. Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 309. ^h Pat. 48. H. 3. ⁱ Pat. 10. E. 1. ^k Reg. Winton. episcopi Pontifera. ^l Ibid. & Pat. 32. E. 1. ^m Pat. 10. E. 2. ⁿ Pat. 13. E. 2. ^o Reg. Hyde. ^p Ibid. Pat. 18. Ric. 2. ^q Ibid. ^r Reg. Hyde. Pat. 3. H. 5. ^s Pat. 4. H. 5. ^t Reg. Hyde. ^u Ibid.

'tis probable that he continued 'till the Year 1485, when
36. THOMAS FORTE ^a was elected Abbat. But he did not
continue long. For Anno 1489.

37. RICHARD HALL ^b was elected Abbat, and occurs as
such Anno 1500. and in all probability he continued so for
near 40. Years. For after him I find no other Abbat before
the Year 1528. about which time

38. JOHN SALCOT, alias CAPON ^c, a Doctor of Divinity of
Cambridge, was translated from the Abbey of Hulm in Nor-
folk to this Place. He was the last Abbat, and (as a Reward
for having been very instrumental in procuring in his own
University the King's Divorce) on the 19. of Apr. A°. 1534.
he obtained to hold the Bishoprick of Bangor in Commen-
dam with this Abbacy, and for his good Services at the Dis-
solution Anno 1539, and his ready yielding of the Abbey to
the King, in the Surrender of which he procured his Monks,
21. in Number, to joyn, he was promoted to the Bishoprick
of Salisbury, which he held for 20. Years, not dying it seems
'till the Year 1559.

Wilt-shire.

XXIII. MALMESBURY.



LEUTHERIUS, Bishop of Win-
chester, in the Year 675. founded a
Benedictine Abbey here, dedicating it
to St. Aldhelme. Others say it was built
in the Year 637 ^d. It was valued in
the 26. of King Henry 3. at 803*l*. 17*s*.
7*d*. per an.

Leland speaking of Malmesbury (call-
ed by the Saxons Ingelbourne Castle)
tells ^e us, that one Maildulphus a Scot that taught good Let-
ters here procured this Abbey to be made, and that from
him this Place was called Maidulphesbyri, i. e. Maildulphi
curia. He adds, withall, that a King of the West-Saxons,
and a Bishop of Winchester, were Founders of it; that St.
Adelm, the second Abbat after Maidulph, was the Patron;
and that John Scotus a great Clerk, who was slain about the
time of King Ælfred by his own Scholars had a Monument
in the Church.

It appears plainly from the Ruins, which are very spacious

^a Pat. 1. H. 7. ^b Pat. 4. H. 7. *Collectanea Hen. Wharton.* ^c Burnett's
Hist. of the Reformation. ^d Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 301. ^e Itin. Vol. II. p. 21.
that

that it was a most goodly Abbey. I shall give a short account of it from Leland ^a:

“ The Abbey Church is a right magnificent thing, where
“ were two Steeples, one that had a mighty high Pyramis,
“ and fell dangerously down in hominum memoria. It stood
“ in the middle of the Church, and was a Mark to all the
“ Country about. The other Steeple is a great square Tower
“ at the West End of the Church.”

“ There ^b were in the Abbey Church Yard two other
“ Churches, one of which was a little Church joining to the
“ South Side of the Abbey Church.”

“ The ^c other stands at some distance.” After the Dissolution the same Author tells us, that one Stump, an exceeding rich Clothier, bought the Lodgings of the Abbey of the King, and that all the Abbey Offices were full of Looms to weave Cloath, and that he intended to make a Street or two for Clothiers of the vacant Ground of the Abbey, and that Weavers had Looms in the little Church. This Stump, he also informs us, was the chief Caufer and Contributor to have the Abbey Church made a Parish Church.

The Remains of this noble Abbey Church may be seen by the Draught in the Monasticon, which tho' it be not above a third Part of it, yet it plainly shews it to have been a most goodly Structure, and equal, if not superior, to most of our Cathedrals in England. The Spire Steeple in the Middle and Tower at the West End made it very much resemble the Cathedral of Hereford; but these as well as the great Crosse Isle, Choir, Cloysters, and Chapter-House being all intirely demolished, that part which yet standeth is the Body or Nave of the Church, and is walled up at each End between the two Steeples, being in Length about 140. Feet, and about 100. in Breadth.

The Abbacy and the other Offices are much ruined, the whole Town decayed, and the Market in a great measure lost. The chief Ornament of the Town, besides this Church, is the goodly Market Crosse.

To the Description we have given we must add, That the Abbey consisted of a very large spacious Body, with a fine Western Front and Tower, a large Steeple in the middle Crosse Isle and Choir &c. and that the Steeples were replenished with large Bells, no less than ten whereof were, as the Inhabitants say, in the Middle Tower, and two in the Western one. On one of the Bells belonging to this Abbey was this Inscription:

^a Itin. Vol. II. p. 21. ^b Ibid. ^c Ibid. p. 21. 22.

*Elysiam cæli nunquam conscendit ad aulam
Qui furat hanc nolam Adelmi sede beati.*

But however this Inscription did not protect either this, or any other of the Bells from Sacrilege. For there are now none left belonging to the Abbey Church, and those which serve for the Use of the Parish are in a lonely Spire Steeple of one of the two ancient Parish Churches at the End of the Church Yard, the Church belonging to which hath long since been made a Dwelling for poor People. The Inhabitants out of the regard they had to King Athelstan, who was the Founder of all the Privileges, have in memory of him put up in the Abbey Church an Effigies in Stone; but I am not sure whether it be the same that belonged to the Tomb, which was in the East Part of the Church.

The Monuments of the Saxon Saints and other Persons buried here, such as ^a St. Maildun or Maidulf, St. Adelm, and St. Johannes Sapiens, are intircly destroyed, and there is not one ancient Inscription left standing.

In this Abbey, as we learn from *Anglia Sacra*, was buried John Giffard, Founder of St. Benedict College and Gloucester-Hall in Oxford.

Abbats.

1. MAIDULF^b, who first retired to this Place and occasioned the Foundation of the Abbey, is reckoned the first Abbat, tho' the Abbey was scarce founded 'till his Death. He was succceeded about the Year 676. by

2. ADELM or ALDELM^c his Scholar, who governed this Abbey 34. Years, and held the same in Commendam with the Bishoprick of Shirborne, of which See^d he was consecrated A^o. 705. four Years before his Death, which happened May 25. A^o. 709^e, and he was buried here. He was a very learned Man and a Writer^f. His time is put in the Monasticon^g at the Year 635.

3. ADELM or ALDELM^h, Nephew to the former, is mentioned as next Abbat in Will. of Malsbury A^o. 758. Dr. Tanner doubts whether or no there was a second Adelm.

4. ETHELARD occursⁱ next. He was promoted from hence to Winchester, and removed^k An. 793: or else An. 794. to Canterbury. It is said in *Anglia Sacra*^l, that Athelard left the Abbey A^o. 754.

^a Dr. Hickeys's *Disertatio Epistolaris*, p. 120. ^b Leland's *Itin.* Vol. II. p. 21. & *Coll. T. I.* p. 303. ^c *Lelandi Coll. T. I.* p. 303. & *T. II.* p. 249. *Galei Hist.* Vol. II. p. 358. ^d *Godwin de Præf.* p. 382. ^e *Lelandi Coll. T. I.* pag. 303. ^f *Leland de Script.* p. 97. ^g Vol. I. p. 635. ^h *Galei Script. Brit.* Vol. II. p. 358. ⁱ *Ibid.* p. 359. ^k *Godwin de Præf.* pag. 67, 261. ^l Vol. I. p. 195.

5. CUTHBERT^a occurs next. Dr. Tanner acquaints me that some MSS. Collections that he saw in the Hands of the late learned Dr. Mill make him to have been Abbat here Anno 796.

6. ELFRIC^b or ALFRED^c, a very learned Man, occurs Abbat A°. 974. A°. 990. he was made Bishop of Crediton, and died A°. 999. Two Years after his Promotion to the said See he was succeeded as Abbat by

7. A THELWERD or ETHELWERD^d, tho' the foresaid MSS. Collections of Dr. Mill make him Abbat A°. 982. But Dr. Tanner informs me that there is no great Dependence upon the Charters of these early Times. He was succeeded by

8. KINEWARD^e, and not by Aldulf as it is in Godwin^f. For I have already observed in my account of Peterborough that *Petriburgensis* is to be read for *Malmsburienfis* in that Author. We learn from Gale that this Kineward and his five Successors governed this Church 86. Years. The names of these five Successors were

9. BRICHELMOUS^g.

10. BRITCWALDUS^h.

11. EDERICUSⁱ.

12. WULSINUS^k.

13. BRITCWOLDUS^l, who was succeeded by

14. EGELWARD^m, who continued Abbat ten Years, and was succeeded by

15. ELWINUSⁿ, who fate an Year and a half, and was succeeded by

16. BRITCWOLD^o, who was Abbat seven Years, and was succeeded by

17. BRITHRICUS^p by the Favour of Earl Harold and Godwin in Edward the Confessor's Time.

18. TURALD^q a Monk of Fescamp in Normandy was intruded upon this Monastery; but being translated in the Year 1070. from hence to Peterborough, he was succeeded by

19. WARIN DE LIRA^r, who died Anno 1084, or thereabouts, and was succeeded by

20. GODFRY GEMETICENSIS, who occurs in a Charter in Dr. Hickeys's Thesaurus. Others make him to have begun his Government A°. 1071. which is a Mistake. I do not find when he died. But A°. 1081.

21. WARINUS occurs Abbat in Mr. Dodsworth's Coll. The next I meet with is

^a Galei Hist. Brit. T. II. p. 359. ^b Ibid. p. 365. ^c Godw. de Præf. p. 454. ^d Galei Hist. T. II. p. 367. ^e Ibid. pag. 368. ^f De Præf. pag. 466. ^g Gale Vol II. p. 368. ^h Ibid. ⁱ Ibid. ^k Ibid. ^l Ibid. ^m Ibid. p. 368. ⁿ Ibid. ^o Ibid. ^p Ibid. p. 372. ^q Ibid. ^r Ibid. & Lel. Coll. T. I. p. 304.

22. EDULF^a, Monk of Winchester, who was made Abbat A°. 1118. But being deposed^b without cause, I do not find who was his immediate Successor. But the next Abbat that occurs is

23. JOHN^c, who died A°. 1140. and was succeeded by

24. PETER^d. After whom I find

25. GREGORY, who is mentioned in the decem Scriptorum. The first Volume of the Monasticon puts him under the Year 1159. He was succeeded by

26. ROBERT^e, and he by

27. OSBERT, who died A°. 1180, or, as the Worcester Annals^f say, A°. 1182. tho' others tell us that Walter Loring was Abbat A°. 1180.

28. NICHOLAS^g, Monk of St. Alban's, was made Abbat A°. 1183. and was succeeded by

29. ROBERT DE MELUN^h, Sub-Prior of Winchester, who died A°. 1204. I do not find who succeeded him; but the next Abbat I meet with is

30. WALTERⁱ, who occurs A°. 1218. He died A°. 1222. and the next I meet with is

31. JOHN WALENSIS^k, who was succeeded by

32. GEFFRY^l, who was elected Abbat A°. 1246. and continued so without doubt 'till the Year 1260. For I find mention of him in the Year 1256; and in the said Year 1260.

33. WILL. DE COLERN^m was elected. He died A°. 1296. and was succeeded by

34. WILL. DE BADMINTONⁿ, who died Anno 1324. and was succeeded by

35. ADAM ATTE HOK^o, who died A°. 1339. and was succeeded by

36. JOHN DE TINTERN^p, who died Anno 1348. and was succeeded by

37. SIMON DE AUMENY^q, who died Anno 1360. and was succeeded by

38. WALTER CAMME^r. I do not find when he died, except it was about the Year 1396. 'till which Year I meet with no other Abbat. But in that Year

39. THO. DE CHELESWORTH^s was elected. He occurs A°. 1419. in the Salisbury Register, and continued probably 'till the Year 1424. when

a Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 297. *b* Ibid. p. 298. *c* Vide Lelandi Coll. T. II. p. 272. *d* Ibid. ut & Matt. West. *e* X. Script. col. 1105. *f* Apud Ang. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 477. *g* Annales Waverl. p. 162. *h* Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 302. *i* Reg. Sarum. Pat. 7. H. 3. *k* Ibid. 1 Pat. 30. H. 3. *m* Pat. 44. H. 3. *n* Pat. 24. Ed. 1. *o* Ibid. *p* Ibid. Pat. 23. E. 3. *q* Ibid. Pat. 35. E. 3. *r* Ibid. *s* Pat. 19. R. 2.

40. ROGER PERSOR^a was elected. He governed this Monastery ten Years, and dying Anno 1434. was succeeded by

41. THO. BRISTOW^b, who died Anno 1456. and was succeeded by

42. JOHN ANDOVER^c, who died Anno 1462. and was succeeded by

43. JOHN AYLEE^d. I do not find when he died. Nor can I tell in what Year he was succeeded by

44. THO. OLVESTON^e, who died Anno 1509. and was succeeded by

45. RICHARD FRAMPTON^f, whom I take to be the same with Robert (whose Sirname was Frampton alias Selwin) Abbat of Malmsbury that is mentioned in the first Vol. of Burnett's Hist. of the Reformation. He was the last Abbat of this Place, and surrendering the same at the Dissolution A^o. 1539. had a Pension assigned him of 200. Marks per an.

XXIV. YORK St. MARY'S.

York-shire.



N. D. ^g 1088. Alan, Earl of Richmond, built a stately Abbey here for Black Monks to the Honour of St. Olave; but it was afterwards dedicated to the Blessed Virgin by the Command of King William Rufus. It's Yearly Revenues at the Suppression amounted to 1550*l.* 7*s.* 4*d.* Dugd. 208*l.* 1*s.* 5*d.* ob. q. Speed.

The Building of this Church, as appears by the Ruines, was very stately and large. The Pillars were small and neatly wrought. But nothing remains save Part of the Body. Here was a noble Repository in a Tower belonging to this Monastery for the Records of the North; out of which Records M. Dodsworth extracted a very considerable Part of his Collections. The Site of this Abbey after the Dissolution was kept in the Crown, and not long since here was kept the Coynage or Mintage of Money for the Northern Parts of England.

^a Reg. Sar. ^b Ibid. ^c Ibid. ^d Ibid. ^e Ibid. ^f Herbert's Hen. 8. ^g Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 250.

Abbats.

1. STEPHEN WITTEBY^a soon after the Foundation Anno 1088. was appointed the first Abbat of this Place. He governed with great Prudence 24. Years. and dying An. 1112. was succeeded by
2. RICHARD^b, who was a very learned Man. He died the Day before the Cal. of Jan. A^o. 1131, and was succeeded by
3. GODFRY^c, who died on the 16. of the Cal. of Aug. and was succeeded the next Year by
4. SAVARICUS or SEVERINUS^d, who died on the third of the Nones of Apr. Anno 1161. and was succeeded the same Year by
5. CLEMENT^e. who died on the 15. of the Cal. of Sept. 1184. and was succeeded by
6. ROBERT DE HARPHAM^f, who died on the 13. of the Cal. of May Anno 1189. and was succeeded by
7. ROBERT DE LONGO CAMPO^g Prior of Ely, who died on the third of the Ides of Jan. An. 1239. and was succeeded the same Year by
8. WILL. RONDELE^h, who died on the 3d. Cal. Dec. An. 1244. and was succeeded by
9. THO. DE WARTERHILLEⁱ, who died on the 16. of the Cal. of June (and not Jan. as it is corruptly printed in the Monasticon) A^o. 1258. and was succeeded by
10. SIMON DE WARWICK^k, who was elected upon Midsummer Day following. He died on the fourth (or, as it is in ^l Leland, on the third) of the Nones of July An. 1296. and was succeeded the same Year by
11. BENEDICT DE MALTON^m, erroneously call'd in the Monasticon Menton, who was elected the Day after Saint James. He resigned on the seventh of the Cal. of Aug. An. 1303. and was succeeded by
12. JOHN DE GILLYNGSⁿ, who was elected the same Month. He died 9. Cal. of July An. 1313. was succeeded on the 4. of the Nones of July in the same Year by
13. ALAN DE NESSE^o, who died An. 1331. and was succeeded by
14. THO. DE MULTON^p, who was elected the same Year, and dying Anno 1359. was succeeded by

^a Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 22. & T. II. p. 199. Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 395.
^b Ibid. ^c Lelandi Coll. T. II. p. 199. & Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 395. ^d Ibid.
^e X. Script. p. 533. Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 395. ^f Mon. Angl. ut supra.
^g X. Script. p. 523. Mon. Angl. ut supra. ^h Ibid. ⁱ Ibid. ^k Ibid. & Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 23. ^l Coll. T. I. p. 24. ^m Pat. 24. E. 1. ⁿ Mon. Angl. Vol. I. ^o Ibid. ^p Pat. 6. E. 3.

15. WILL. DE MAREYS^a, who died Anno 1382. and was succeeded by

16. WILL. DE BRIDFORD, who died Anno 1389. and was succeeded by

17. THO. STAYNGREVE^b, who died Anno 1398. and was succeeded by

18. THO. PYGOTT^c, who was confirmed on the 24. of May An. 1398. He died An. 1405. and was succeeded by

19. THO. SPOFFORD^d, who was elected Abbat the next Year. An. 1422. he was removed to the See of Hereford. During his Residence there he spent much Money in building and repairing one of his Episcopal Seats at Suggas near Hereford, and in making the neat Chapell there, which he curiously adorned with painted Glafs which still remains, being decently kept by my honoured Kinsman Tho. Symonds Esq; Upon his Promotion to Hereford he was succeeded in his Abbatship by

20. WILL. DALTON^e, who died the Year following, and the same Year, viz. Anno 1422,

21. WILL. WELLS^f was elected Abbat. An. 1436. he was made Bishop of Rochester, and was succeeded as Abbat by

22. ROGER KYRKBY, who died either the same, or else the next Year, and was succeeded by

23. JOHN COTTINHAM, who died A°. 1464. and was succeeded by

24. THO. BOTHE. I do not find when he died. But Anth. à Wood tells^h us, that he was succeeded by

25. WILL. SEVER alias SIVEYR, who was born at Shinkly in the County of Durham. A°. 1495ⁱ. he was elected Bishop of Carlisle, having leave to keep his Abbatship in Commendam, which he did till the Year 1502, when he was preferred to Durham, and succeeded as Abbat in Decemb. the same Year by

26. ROBERT WANHOP^k, who was succeeded A°. 1507. by

27. EDMUND THORNTON. I do not find when he died. Neither can I tell in what Year it was that he was succeeded by

28. EDMUND, or EDWARD, WHALLEY, who continued Abbat 'till the Year 1530. at which time

29. WILL. THORNTON was made Abbat. The last I meet with is

30. WILL. DENT, tho' it is probable he is the same with the

^a Pat. 34. E. 3. ^b Wood's Ath. Oxon. Vol. I. col. 553. ^c Ibid. ^d Godwin de Praef. p. 541. ^e Pat. 10. H. 5. ^f Pat. 1. H. 6. ^g Godw. de Praef. p. 580. ^h Ath. Oxon. Vol. I. col. 553. ⁱ Godw. de Praef. p. 152. ^k Wood's Athenæ Oxon. Vol. I. col. 553.

former, Thornton perhaps being only the Name of the Place. This Dent being Abbat at the time of the Dissolution Anno 1539. surrendered up his Abbey, and obtain'd a very large Sallery of 400. Marks per ann.

York-shire.

XXV. S E L B Y.



HIS^a was a Benedictine Abbey founded A^o. 1069.^b by King Will. the Conqueror, whose youngest Son King Henry the first was born here. It was dedicated to St. Mary and St. German, and was rated 26. Hen. VIII. at 729*l.* 12*s.* 10*d.* per an. Dugd. 819*l.* 2*s.* 6*d.* Speed.

This Church being happily left standing after the Dissolution, and made Parochial, it continued so 'till the Year 1690, when half the Tower in the Middle falling down suddenly on the 30. of March, it beat down great part of the Church, which it is to be hoped will be reedified, especially since there hath been a Brief for it, and the Townsmen gave out that they would rebuild the Tower. What it was before this unhappy Misfortune may be seen by the Representation of it in the Monasticon.

King William soon after the founding of this Abbey made
Abbats.

1. BENEDICT^c the first Abbat. I do not find when he died. But A^o. 1103.
2. HUGH^d occurs Abbat. After whom A^o. 1126.
3. DURAND^e was elected Abbat. The next is
4. WALTER^f, who occurs Abbat A^o. 1139.
5. HELIAS^g occurs A^o. 1144. He surrendered A^o. 1153. and was succeeded the same Year by
6. GERMANUS^h. I do not find when he died. But
7. GILBERT DE VEREⁱ occurs Abbat A^o. 1179. He died A^o. 1189. and was succeeded by
8. ROGER DE LONDON^k, who was succeeded by
9. RICHARD^l, who being made Abbat of Ramsey A^o. 1214.

^a Notit. Monast. p. 250. ^b Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 355. X: Script. col. 198. ^c Dodsworth's MSS. Coll. Vol. 113. p. 7. Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 373. ^d Ibid. ^e Ibid. ^f Claud. B. 3. ^g Matt. Paris ^h Ibid. ⁱ Otho E. 14. R. Hoveden. Dodsworth's Coll. Vol. 113. p. 7. ^k Hoveden. ^l Ibid.

10. Prior of Coventry was thereupon elected. He resigned A°. 1220. and a Licence of Election being given to the Monks, dated June the 21, they thereupon chose

11. RICHARD ^a Prior of St. Ives A°. 1221. He left this Abbey, and was succeeded A°. 1224. by

12. RICH. DE KULLESAY^b or DE KELLESAY, Prior of Selby. I find mention of him A°. ^c 1230. and 1237. in which latter Year I suppose he either died or resigned. For about that Year

13. ALEXANDER^d occurs Abbat. The next that I meet with is

14. HUGH DRAYTON^e, who was elected by Licence obtain'd 14. Sept. A°. 1245. He died A°. 1254. and was succeeded by

15. THO. DE WHALLEY, who was deposed A°. 1266. and was succeeded by

16. DAVID, who surrendered A°. 1269. and thereupon

17. THO. DE WHALLEY was reelected, and being deposed again Anno 1279. he was succeeded by

18. WILL. DE ASLAKEBY^f, who was elected A°. 1280. He died Anno 1313, and was succeeded by

19. SIMON DE SCARDEBURGH, who ^g occurs A°. 1319. 13. Edw. 2. After whom

20. JOHN DE WISTOW^h occurs A°. 1322. He died Anno 1335. and was succeeded the same Year by

21. JOHN DE HESELINGHAMⁱ, who was succeeded by

22. GEFTRY DE GADESBY^k, who was chosen Anno 1335. and was succeeded upon his Death by

23. JOHN DE SHEREBURN^l, who died A°. 1407. and was buried in the Abbey Church with this Epitaph^m :

In Selby natus, Johns de Scirburn vocitatus,

Funere prostratus, Abbas jacet hic tumulatus :

ⁿ Annos ter denis notus vixit bene plenus;

Qui demptus pœnis turmis jungatur amœnis. Amen.

He was succeeded by

24. WILL. PIGOT^o, who died A°. 1429. and was buried here with this Epitaph^p :

Hic jacet Wilhelmus Pigot, quondam Abbas istius Mon̄ :

qui obiit xxvi. mensis Junii anno Domini millesimo

cccc°. xxix°. cujus animæ propitiatur Deus. Amen.

He was succeeded A°. 1430. by

^a Pat. 5. H. 3. ^b Pat. 9. H. 3. ^c Dodsw. Coll. Voll 113. p. 7. ^d Ita cl. Tannerus è Coll. Dodsworthianis. ^e Pat. 29. H. 3. Matt. Paris. ^f Reg. Ebor. & Coll. cl. Tanneri. ^g Ita cl. Tannerus è Coll. Dodsworthianis. ^h Reg. Ebor. & cl. Tanneri Coll. ⁱ Reg. Ebor. ^k Ibid. & Coll. cl. Tanneri. ^l Ibid. ^m Coll. MSS. Dodsworth. Vol. 162. f. 89. b. ⁿ Sic. ^o Reg. Ebor. ^p MSS. Dodsworth, Vol. 162. f. 89. b.

25. JOHN CAVE^a, who died Anno 1436. and was buried here with this Epitaph^b:

Hic jacet Johannes Cave, quondam Abbas istius Monasterii, qui obiit nono die mensis Junii anno Domini millesimo cccc°. xxxvi°. cujus animæ propitiatur Deus. Amen.

He was succeeded by

26. JOHN OUSTHORP^c, who governed 30. Years, and dying A°. 1466. was buried here with this Epitaph^d:

Hic jacet Johannes Oustrop quondam Abbas istius Monasterii, qui obiit vi°. die mensis Aprilis anno Domini millesimo cccc°. lxxvi°. cujus animæ propitiatur Deus. Amen.

He was succeeded the same Year by

27. JOHN SHARROW^e, whose Successor was

28. LAURENCE SELBY^f, who occurs Abbat An. 1475. and continued so till the time of his Death, which happened An. 1504. and he was buried here with this Epitaph^g:

Hic jacet Laurentius Selby quondam Abbas istius Monasterii, qui obiit tertio Kalend. Aprilis anno Domini millesimo cccc°. llii°. cujus animæ propitiatur Deus. Amen.

He was succeeded the same Year by

29. THO. DEEPING^h, who died Anno 1518. and was succeeded by

30. THO. RAWLINSONⁱ, who died Anno 1522. and was succeeded the same Year by

31. JOHN BEDWIK^k. I do not find when he died. But

32. ROBERT SELBY^l occurs Abbat Anno 1526. and was succeeded by

33. ROBERT ROGER the last Abbat, who surrendered^m the same to the King's Use, and had a Pension of 100. pounds per an. assigned him Anno 1539.

^a Reg. Ebor. ^b MS. Dodsw. loc. cit. ^c Reg. Ebor. ^d Dodsw. loc. cit. ^e Reg. Ebor. ^f Ibid. ^g Dodsw. loc. cit. ^h Reg. Ebor. ⁱ Ibid. ^k Ibid. ^l Ibid. ^m Cur. Augment.

XXVI. COVENTRY.

Warwick-
shire.

HIS Monastery ^a was built by Leofric Earl of Chester and Godiva his Wife, a most pious Lady, and plentifully endowed with Lands and Revenues. The Church was so richly adorn'd with Gold, and Silver, and pretious Stones, that the Walls seem'd too narrow to contain all the Treasure.

The ^b Founder Earl Leofric died in the Year 1057. and was buried at Coventry, as was also his Wife Godiva in the Church Porch of their own Foundation; in which Church was formerly kept an Arm of the Great Augustine.

Robert de Limesey, who was made Bishop of Chester A. D. 1088. and died 1116. obtained ^c of King Henry I. the Monastery of Coventry, and constituted it the Capital Cathedral of that Diocess. After which his Successor, Hugh ^d Novant Bishop of Coventry, A. D. 1190. expelled the Monks out of the Cathedral Church here, and placed Secular Canons in their Room. But in the Year 1198. Hubert Archbishop of Canterbury, by Order of Pope Celestine, restored the Monks to the Possession of their Church again.

It appears by Earl Leofric's Foundation Charter, that he built this Monastery to the Honour of God, St. Mary his Mother, St. Peter the Apostle, St. Osburga, and All-Saints, and endowed it amply, the Revenues amounting at the Dissolution ^e to 73*l.* 19*s.* 5*d.* per an.

This Church (which was very beautiful) having stood 500. Years the Glory of all those Parts, and having been the Cathedral and Mother Church of this City, upon the Dissolution fell into Sacrilegious Hands, and was destroyed, pulled to pieces, and reduced to Rubbish; so that we cannot gather from any Thing now remaining what a sort of Fabrick it was. But if any are desirous to know more fully the State of it, whilst it was standing, I shall refer him to the Monasticon, and to Sir Will. Dugdale's most elaborate History of the Antiquities of Warwick-shire.

Both Sir Will. Dugdale in his said Antiquities, and Mr. Wharton in his *Anglia Sacra* ^f have given us a Series of the

^a Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 302. ^b Ibid. ^c Ibid. ^d Lelandi Coll. Tom. I. p. 421. ^e Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 464. ^f Vol. I. p. 463, 464.

Priors of this Place, which were Barons of Parliament, as well as of the preceding Abbats. For which reason I have nothing more to do than to transcribe from them, and to make such Additions and Corrections as I have been able to pick up from the Books I have had an opportunity of consulting.

Priors.

Upon the Foundation of this Monastery Anno 1043. LEOFWINE^a (who had 24. Monks under his Care) was instituted Abbat of it; and being A^o. 1054. made Bishop of Lichfield, which he held in Commendam with the Abbey) he ordain'd, with the Consent of his Monks, that his Successors, Superiors of this Monastery, should be called Priors and not Abbats. After which ROBERT DE LIMESEY, Bishop of Chester, upon the Death of Leofwin, whom Wharton makes to have been a different Person from the former and second Abbat, obtain'd the Custody of the Abbey of the King; tho' I should have noted that about the Year 1063. Leofric is reported by some Authors to have held this and five other Abbays in his Hands, at one and the same time, a Circumstance I have before observed in my account of Peterborough. The said Limesey being made Bishop he removed his See hither; by reason of which the name of Abbat^b became utterly suppressed and extinct, and the succeeding Governours of this Monastery being but Substitutes to the Bishops were term'd Priors. For in those Cathedrals where Monks were the Bishop presided, and was in place of an Abbat. He died Sept. 1. A^o. 1116. and was buried in this Monastery, as was his Successor ROBERT PECHE who died A^o. 1127. After whom ROGER DE CLINTON, WALTER DURDENT, RICHARD PECHE, and GIRARD LA PUELLE were Bishops of this Place; but at last the See was removed back again to Lichfield, upon agreement that the Precedency in the Style Episcopal should be given to Coventry, and that both Places should choose their Bishop alternatim, and make one Chapter, in which the Prior of Coventry should be the principal Man.

As to these Priors, the first that Dugdale meets with, tho' there is no doubt there were several before him, is

1. LAURENCE^c, who occurs, as Wharton says A^o. 1144. He continued Prior^d till the Year 1179, and dying on the fourth Cal. of Febr. the Priory was vacant four Years. After which

^a Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 463. ^b Godwin de Præf. ^c Dugd. Warw. pag. 101. ^d Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 463.

2. MOYSES^a, Chaplain to Richard Archbishop of Canterbury, was constituted Prior in the middle of the Year 1183. before the Election of the Bishop. In the Year 1190. Hugh Novant Bishop of this Place having great Disputes with these Monks expell'd them with their Prior, and placed Secular Canons in their stead. Whereupon Moyfes going to Rome for Redress, which, after long attendance he obtain'd, died there before his Return on the 17. Cal. Aug. 1198. Whereupon

3. JOYBERTUS^b, JORBERTUS, or GORBERTUS, Prior of Wenlock, soon after the restoring of the Monks was made Prior in the said Year 1198. In the Year 1208. he was chosen Bishop by his Monks, upon the Death of Jeffry de Mufchamp Bishop of Lichfield; but the Canons of Lichfield opposing him he lost this Preferment. He died the 18. Cal. June Anno 1216. and was succeeded by

4. GEFTRY^c, who was elected on the 16. of the Cal. of Aug. An. 1223. he was put by the Bishoprick as his Predecessor had been. He died An. 1236. and was succeeded by

5. ROGER DE WOOTTON^d, who died An. 1248. But the Patent Rolls say he surrendered An. 1249. Upon this

6. WILLIAM^e, whose Surname I take to be BRITHWELTON, was elected. Which said Will. de Brithwelton surrendering An. 1279. was succeeded the Year after by

7. THO. DE PAVI^f, who was succeeded An. 1293. by

8. HEN. DE LEYCESTER^g. I find mention of him in the Year 1306. He was succeeded by

9. HEN. IRREYS^h, who being elected Bishop by his Monks in the Year 1321. was likewise put by because the Consent of the Chapter of Lichfield was not had. Wharton says he died after the Year 1342. but he certainly died before that time. For Anno 1341.

10. WILL. IRVEISⁱ was elected Prior. He died An. 1348. and was succeeded by

11. WILL. DE DUNSTABLE^k, who died An. 1359. and was succeeded by

12. WILL. DE GRENEBURGH^l. The next that I meet with is

13. JAMES DE HORTON^m, who occurs An. 1391. I do not find when he died. But he was succeeded An. 1395. by

^a Angl. S. Vol. I. p. 463. Dugd. Warw. p. 102. ^b Angl. S. Vol. I. p. 463. ^c Ibid. p. 464. ^d Ibid. ^e Dugd. Warw. pag. 105. Pat. 8. E. 1. ^f Ibid. ^g Pat. 22. E. 1. Mon. Angl. Vol. II. p. 352. ^h Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. pag. 464. ⁱ Pat. 16. E. 3. ^k Pat. 23. E. 3. ^l Pat. 33. E. 3. ^m Pat. 15. R. 2.

14. ROGER COTTON ^a, who governed about four Years, and was succeeded Anno 1399. by

15. RICHARD CROSSEBY ^b, who governed near 40. Years, and dying An. 1436. was succeeded the Year following by

16. RICHARD NOTYNGHAM ^c, who died An. 1453. and was succeeded by

17. JOHN SHOTTESWELL ^d Sub-Prior, who was elected in March the same Year. I do not find when he died. But he was succeeded by

18. THO. DERHAM ^e, who died the 21. of Apr. An. 1481. and was succeeded by

19. RICHARD SHAW ^f. He continued but a little while. For on the last of Febr. An. 1500.

20. WILL. POLESWORTH ^g was admitted. After whom the following Priors governed here, tho' neither Dugdale nor Wharton hath assign'd the time of their Admission.

21. JOHN WEBB ^h occurs Anno 1523. Bale tells us that he was a learned Man.

22. THOMAS WEFORD ⁱ occurs Anno 1533.

23. THO. CAMSELE ^k, call'd CAMSWELL by Wharton. He was the last Prior. He was elected ^l Anno 1538. and surrendering his Monastery on the 15. of Jan. the Year after, he obtain'd a Yearly Stipend of 185. Marks during his Life. The eleven Monks also that surrendered with him had Pensions allow'd them, which, with their Names, may be seen in Dugdale's Antiquities of Warwick-shire.

London:

XXVII. St. JOHN'S JERUSALEM.



HIS ^m Monastery founded by Jordanus Bricet, or Bricet ⁿ, Anno 1100, and governed by a Prior, who was styl'd Primus Angliæ Baro ^o, was the chief Seat of the Religious Knights Hospitalers of St. John of Jerusalem, whose profession was to defend Christians against Pagans, and to fight for the Church, using for their Habit a black upper Garment, with a white Cross on the fore-part thereof. The Brethren of this Order were so esteem'd, that upon the Suppression of the Templers the best Part of their Lands was given to them. None were to be admitted that were of a defamed Life, or without being

^a Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 464. ^b Ibid. ^c Ibid. ^d Ibid. ^e Ibid. ^f Ibid. ^g Ibid. ^h Ibid. ⁱ Ibid. ^k Ibid. ^l Rymer's Fœd. Vol. XIV. ^m Stowe's Survey of Lond. p. 483. ⁿ Lelandi Coll. Tom. I. pag. 90. ^o Notit. Monast. p. 288.

Gentle-

Gentlemen of Blood, especially the Priors were required to be Gentlemen by Descent. The Revenues belonging to this Place were great, being worth at the Dissolution 2385*l.* 12*s.* 8*d.* Speed. 3385*l.* 19*s.* 8*d.* Stowe.

Anno 1381. the Rebels of Essex and Kent firing this House, it burnt for the space of seven Days together. But these Misfortunes were repair'd and the whole new built by succeeding Priors.

This Hospital Church was dedicated to the Honour of St. John Baptist by Heraclius Patriarch of the Resurrection of Christ at Jerusalem 6. Ides of March An. 1185. and on the same Day was dedicated the great^a Altar of St. John, the Altar of St. Mary, and the Altar of St. John the Evangelist by the same Patriarch. This Priory Church and House were preserv'd from Spoil and Ruin as long as King Henry VIII. reign'd; but on the third of Edw. VI. the greatest part of the Church, *viz.* the Body and Side Isles, with the great Bell-Tower, a most curious Piece of Workmanship, graven, gilt and enamelled, to the great beautifying of the City, passing, as Stowe^b saith, all others that he had seen, was undermin'd and blown up by Gun-Powder, and the Stone thereof was imploy'd in building the Lord Protector's House in the Strand. That part of the Choir which remained was in Queen Mary's Time clos'd up and otherways repaired, and this Priory was reestablished for three or four Years 'till Queen Elizabeth's Time, when it was dissolved again. What remains of it may be gathered from the Draught of it that is extant in the Monasticon^c. Mr. Newcourt hath given a List of the Priors in his Repertorium Eccles. and it is from him that I shall borrow the following Account, having met with little else about this Place except what is extant in Stowe and Weever, from the former of which I shall here subjoyn a List of those Persons that were buried in this Church, most of which were Brethren of the House and Knights of this Order.

John Botell; William Bagecore; Richard Barrow; John Vauclay; Tho. Launcelin; John Malleroy; Will. Turney; Will. Hnles, Hils, or Hayles; John Weston; . . . Redington; Will. Longstrother; John Longstrother; William Tong; John Wakeline; Thomas Thornburgh Gent.; Will. West Gent.; John Fulling and Adam Gill Esquires; Sir John Mortimor and Dame Elianor his Wife; Nicholas Silverston; Will. Plompton Esq; Margaret Tong and Isabel Tong; Walter Bellingham alias Ireland King of Arms of Ireland; Tho.

^a Weever's Fun. Mon. p. 431. ^b Survey of Lond. p. 483. ^c Vol. II. p. 505.

Bedle Gent.; Catharine Daughter of Will. Plompton Esq; Richard Turpin Gent.; Jone Wife to Alex. Dikes; John Bottell and Richard Bottell Esquires; Rowland Darcy; Richard Sutton Gent.; Rich. Bottil Gent.; Sir W. Harpdon Kt. Robert Kingston Esq; and Margery his Wife; John Roch; Richard Cednor Gent.; Simon Mallory 1442; William Mallory; Robert Longstrother; Ralf Asteley; William Marshall; Robert Savage; Robert Gondall Esq; and Margery his Wife; William Balthorpe Baron of the Exchequer 1442.

Priors.

1. GARNERIUS ^a or GARNIRIUS DE NEAPOLI is the first Prior mentioned in Newcourt. He occurs Anno 1162. and afterwards. The next that I meet with is
2. RICHARD DE TURK ^b. After whom
3. RALF DE DINA ^c occurs. After whom I find
4. ALAN ^d, call'd by Godwin ALBAN, who being made Bishop of Bangor in the Year 1195. was succeeded by
5. GILBERT DE VERE ^e, who died on the 13. of August, without any mention of the Year. Neither is the Year mentioned when his two immediate Successors died, who were
6. HUGH DE ALNETON ^f, and
7. ROBERT ^g. The Death of the former happened on the 23^d. of Nov. and of the latter on the 26. of Octob. Then we meet with
8. TERRICUS ^h DE NUSSA or MUSSA, who was Prior in the Year 1237. He was succeeded An. 1251. by
9. ROBERT DE MAUNFBY ⁱ, who continued Prior about ten Years, and was succeeded by
10. ROGER DE VERE ^k, who died on the 15. of Feb. An. 1270. and was succeeded by
11. JOSEPH DE CHAUNCY ^l, who died on the 19. of March An. 1280. and was succeeded on the tenth of Febr. the same Year by
12. WILL. DE HENLEY ^m, who died 4. Febr. after the Year 1288. and was succeeded by
13. PETER DE HAKHAM ⁿ or HAGHAM, who occurs Prior in the Years 1291. and 1293. After whom
14. WILL. DE TOTHALE ^o occurs Prior An. 1297. He died the 12. of Octob. Anno 1318. and was succeeded the same Year by
15. RICHARD DE PAVELY ^p, who continued but a short time, being succeeded by

^a Newcourt's Report. vol. I. p. 669. ^b Ibid. ^c Ibid. ^d Ibid. ^e Ibid. ^f Ibid. ^g Ibid. ^h Ibid. ⁱ Ibid. ^k Ibid. ^l Ibid. ^m Ibid. ⁿ Ibid. ^o Ibid. ^p Ibid.

16. ROBERT DE DINA ^a. After whom Anno 1323.
17. THO. LE ARCHER ^b occurs Prior. He died 28. Aug. An. 1329. and was succeeded the same Year by
18. LEONARD DE TIBERTIS ^c, who died the last of Jan. in or before the Year 1335, in which Year
19. PHILIP DE THAME ^d occurs Prior, as he does also An. 1353. After whom .
20. JOHN PAVELEY ^e occurs Prior An. 1355. In the Year 1361. he presented to the Church of Addington Com. Buck. After which I find he lived ten Years, and dying about the Year 1371. he was succeeded by
21. ROBERT HALES ^f, who occurs Prior An. 1372. and continued so till after the Year 1380. After this I meet with
22. JOHN DE RADINGTON ^g, who occurs An. 1382. and again Anno 1406. Then
23. WALTER GRENDON ^h occurs An. 1408. and again An. 1416. He was succeeded An. 1417. by
24. WILL. HULLS ⁱ, who continued till the Year 1431. the Year after which I meet with
25. ROBERT MALLORE ^k, who continued 'till the Year 1437. and longer. He was succeeded by
26. ROBERT BOTILL ^l, who was Prior An. 1439. and continued so 'till the Year 1467. After which this Priory was vacant for some time 'till
27. JOHN LANGSTROTHER ^m was admitted on the ninth of Mar. An. 1469. He was a great Man with King Henry VI. and being on his Part at the fatal Battel of Tewksbury Anno 1471. he was there taken Prisoner and put to death by King Edw. IV. and was succeeded as Abbat by
28. WILL. TOURNAY ⁿ who was succeeded An. 1474. by
29. ROB. MOLON ^o, who was succeeded 3. Years after by
30. JOHN WESTON ^p. After whom I find
31. JOHN KENDALL ^q, who occurs Anno 1491. and ten Years after. He was succeeded by
32. THO. DOCWRA ^r, who was a very considerable Benefactor to this Place, by new building ^t a great Part of the Church, and adding to it an elegant Bell-Tower, which was much the finest Steeple in all London. He continued Prior here 'till the Year 1519. and after, and was succeeded by
33. WILL. WESTON ^s, the last Prior. He continued 'till the time of the Dissolution of the Priory, which happened

^a Newcourt's Repert. Vol. I. p. 660. ^b Ibid. ^c Ibid. ^d Ibid. ^e Ibid. ^f Ibid. p. 670. ^g Ibid. ^h Ibid. ⁱ Ibid. ^k Ibid. ^l Ibid. ^m Ibid. & Rymeri Foed. Vide item Fulleri Hist eccl. l. VI. p. 359. ⁿ Newcourt loc. cit. ^o Ibid. ^p Ibid. ^q Ibid. ^r Ibid. ^s Stowe's Survey pag. 483. ^t Newcourt's Repert, Vol. I. p. 670.

on the 7. of May An. 1540. being Ascension Day^a, at which time he had a very large Pension, no less than 1000*l.* per an. during Life settled upon him. But he never receiv'd a penny of it. For he was so much concern'd at these Proceedings, that he died for Grief on the same Day on which the Priory was dissolved. He was buried in Clerkenwell Church in a fair Tomb with the Portraiture of a dead Man lying upon a Shroud most artificially cut in Stone, with Plates of Brass, on which was ingrav'd an Inscription, part of which was remaining in Mr. Weever's Time, and is as follows :

. . . *Hospitalitate inclytus, genere praclarus . . .*
Hanc Urnam officii causa
Ecce quem cernis tuo nomini semper devotum
Suscipe in sinum, Virgo Maria, tuum.
Spes me non fallat quam in te semper habebam,
Virgo, da facilem

Besides these Mr. Newcourt^b mentions Simon Botard, Elias Smethon, Stephen Fulborn, and one Walter as Priors of this Place, and guesses that they enjoy'd this Honour in Edward the First's Time; tho' he places them after the rest, because it does not appear in what Years they were admitted.

Upon the Reestablishment of this Priory by Queen Mary, one Sir Tho. Tresham was constituted Prior on the 50. of Nov. 1557. but it being dissolved again by Queen Eliz. in little more than a Year's time, he was forced to return to his Relations in Northampton-shire, where he died, (tho' in what Year I find not) and was buried in Rushton Church in the said County, and had a Monument erected for him.

Gloucester-
shire.

XXVIII. TEWKSBURY.



HO' the two following Monasteries of Tewksbury and Tavistock are omitted by Dr. Tanner amongst the Mitred Abbeyes, yet Godwin and other Authors placing them in the List, I shall here treat of them with the rest. It does not appear when the former was honoured with a Mitre; but the latter, *viz.* Tavistock, was made peeral a very little time before the Dissolution, namely in the fifth Year of Henry VIII.

^a Weever's Fun. Mon. p. 439. ^b Rep. Vol. I. p. 670.

The Abbey of Tewksbury was of great Antiquity. For we find ^a that Anno 715. a religious House was built here to the Honour of the blessed Virgin by Oddo and Doddo Dukes of Mercia in the Time of Ethelred, Kenred and Ethelbald Kings of the said Province. The said Oddo and Doddo died in the Year 725. and were buried at Perfore in Worcester-shire.

Hugh ^b, Earl of Mercia, who flourished about the Year 800. procur'd Brictric, King of the West-Saxons, to be buried in the Chapell of St. Faith's in this Priory. He died An. 812. and was buried on the North Side of the Body of the Church. Anno 930. a Nobleman, named Haylwardus Snew from his fair Complexion, built a Monastery at Craneborn, to which he subjected this Priory of Tewksbury of which he was Patron. He was succeeded by Algar his Son, and Algar by Brictric, who held this town at the Time of the Conquest; but the Conqueror dispossessing him of it, it was given by Will. Rufus to Robert Fitz-Hamon, who in the Year 1102. new built this Church and Monastery, making it an Abbey, and subjecting the Abbey of Craneborn aforesaid to it. At the same time he took care to have it dedicated to the Virgin Mary, and endowed it with many Lands and Possessions, which were valued at the Suppression at 1598*l.* 1*s.* 3*d.* per ann. Craneborn was now changed by him into a Priory, and Tewksbury into an Abbey; so that Craneborn was nothing else afterwards but a Cell to Tewksbury, which became very famous, and continually receiv'd new Honours from many religious and noble Persons, who were capable of acting very generously by reason of the Plentiful Estates God had blessed them with.

Robert de Shandos, who died Anno 1120. was a great Benefactor to this Abbey, as likewise was Robert, base Son of Henry I. who by Marriage of Mabill^c, eldest Daughter to the Founder, became Earl of Gloucester, in which Honour succeeded the noble Family of the Clares, several of which were buried here, as Gilbert who died An. 1230. Richard who died An. 1262. and his Son Richard who died Anno 1292. and John his Son, and Gilbert who succeeded him in the Earldom of Gloucester, and dying An. 1314. was buried here, as was Maud his Wife, who died the Year after. Hugh Dispenser married the Daughter of the said Gilbert, and succeeded in the Earldom. He was hang'd, drawn and quartered at Hereford An. 1326. but his Body was at length, with some Importunity, permitted to be buried in this Church.

^a Leland's Itin. Vol. VI. p. 60. Vide item ejusd. Coll. Vol. I. pag. 83.
^b Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 154, &c. ^c Ibid. p. 155, &c.

To these we must add Will. de la Zouch, who was buried in the middle of the Chapell of our Lady, Elizabeth de Clare, Hugh de Audely Earl of Gloucester, who died Anno 1348, and was buried on the North Side of the High Altar, Edward de Ferrers, who built the Trinity Chapell near the Presbytery, and was buried here An. 1375, near whom was buried Elizabeth his Wife, who died An. 1401. as was his Son Thomas, who was barbarously murdered in the Year 1399. and was buried in the middle of the Choir. After which Richard Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, who was slain in the Wars of France An. 1421, was interr'd here, and his Lady Isabell, who was likewise buried in the same Place, erected a neat Chapell to his Memory. Henry Duke of Warwick, King of the Isles of Wight, Jersey and Guernsey, died An. 1446. and was buried in the middle of the Choir, as was Cicely his Widow in the Chapell of our Lady, and Isabell Dutcheffs of Clarence, who died An. 1476. in a Vault artificially contriv'd behind the High Altar before the Door of the Chapell of the Blessed Virgin.

Leland speaking of this Place in the Sixth Vol. of his Itinerary ^a says it was called Tewksbury from Theokus an Hermite, and that Robert Fitz-Hamon when he made this Abbey left only the Prior and two Brethren at Craneborne, and translated Girald the Abbat, and all the rest of the Monks hither. He tells us of the Sepulture of the abovementioned Persons, with the particular Times of their Death, (an account of which may be also seen in the Monasticon) and that Richard second Son of George Duke of Clarence was born in this Monastery, and that the following Persons were slain in the memorable Fight in Glaston Meadow between Edw. IV. and Henry VI. and were afterwards buried in this Abbey Church, *viz.*

Edward Prince of Wales; Edmund Duke of Somersfet, taken and beheaded; John Brother of the said Edmund; Thomas Courtenay Earl of Devonshire; The Lord of Wenlok; Humfrey Handeley beheaded with the said Courtenay; Edmund Hauarde Knight; William Wichingham Kt; John Delves, killed in the Field, and his Son John who was beheaded, (both which were afterwards translated to another Place;) John Leukenor Kt; William Vaulz Kt; Gervase Clifton taken and beheaded; Will. Carr Kt; Henry Ros Kt; Thomas Tressam Kt. taken and beheaded; Will. Lirmouthe Kt. John Urman Kt. Thomas Semar Kt; Will. Rowys Kt; Will. Newborow Kt; Hen. Wateley Esq; Hen. Barow Esq; Fielding Esq;

^a See also his Coll, Tom. II. p. 264.

This Church, escaping at the Dissolution, was converted by the Parishioners, who purchased it of the King, into a Parochial Church. But the Cloysters, Chapter-House, Abbacy, Lady Chapell at the East End, and all the other Buildings were destroyed, excepting the Gate-House, which is a very noble one, and is called the Prison-House, and is above 40. Feet in Height, and is embattelled at Top.

The Church is a large and curious Fabrick, being built in Form of a Cross, with a great Tower in the middle, in which hang a Ring of eight large tunable Bells. But a Representation of it being given in a Draught in the Monasticon; I shall refer the Reader thither, and will only set down the Dimensions, which are as follow. The Length of the Church, as it is at present, from East to West, is 300. Feet; but when the Lady Chapell was in being it extended it self near 100. Feet farther. The Breadth of the great Cross Isle from North to South is about 120. Feet; of the Body and two Isles over about 70. Feet. The Height of the great Tower is about 210. Feet. The Breadth of the Front at the West End about 100. Feet. The Height of the Church, *viz.* from the Area or Floor to the Roof, is about 120. Feet. The whole building is leaded, and in pretty good Repair.

Touching the Ornaments and Goods of this Monastery &c. there being a particular Account given of them in the Appendix to Burnett's History of the Reformation, an Extract and Abridgment whereof is inserted in Sir Robert Atkins's ancient and present State of Gloucester-shire, I shall refer the curious thither for what is here omitted, and will now proceed to give an Account of the Arms and Monuments that are at this time to be seen in the Church, what I have before remarked about the Monuments being not the Result of my own Observation.

Arms in the Church.

At the West Front, which is adorn'd with several Shields and Carvings, are these arms painted, *viz.*

1. Gules, a Lyon rampant regardant Or.
2. In a Lozenge Or a Fefs Vairy between six Labells of three Points Sable.
3. In a Lozenge defaced.
4. Gules, a Cross ragule Or.
5. Or a Fefs Vairy between six Labells of three Points Sable.
6. Gules, a Saltire Argent.
7. Per Bend Sable and Or, a Lyon rampant counterchang'd.

In the Windows in the Choir are several Effigies in painted Glas, and these Arms, all which are pretty well preserv'd:

1. * Argent, a Bend Sable, quartering Gules, a Frett Or.

* These are the Arms of Tho. Lord Spencer

quarterly with Audley Earl of

2. Or, Gloucester.

2. Or, within a Bordure engrailed . . . three Chevrons Gules.

3. Gules, a Cross ragule Or.

4. Barry of 12, Argent and Sable.

5. Lozenge, Argent and Gules, over all a Bend Sable.

Under the West Window within the Church are these

Tracy of
Stanway,
impaling
.....

Arms:

1. In a Lozenge Or on a Bend inter two Cotizes Gules an Escallop, impaling Gules, a Bend Or.

2. Under a Mitre Argent two Keys in Saltire, the dexter Or surmounted of the sinister Argent.

Handcock
of Twining
impaling
.....

3. In a Lozenge Gules a Dexter Hand Coupé Argent, on a Chief of the Second three Cocks of the first, impaling Or, a Fefs wavy between six Labells of three Points Sable.

Handcock
of Twining
impaling
Baugh of
Twining
* Pool of
Saperton.

4. As the last Paternal Coat, impaling Gules, a Fefs Vairy Argent and Azure inter three Mulletts Argent.

5. * Azure, a Lyon rampant Argent.

Monuments in the Church.

At the upper End of the South Isle in the Body of the Church under an Arch is an Altar Monument defaced, which is said to have been in Memory of Beaufort the last Duke of Somerset of that Name, beheaded here Anno 1471. after the famous Battle fought here between Edward the Fourth and Henry the Sixth.

Opposite to this on another Altar Monument lies the Effigies of a Man in Armour, representing John Lord Wenlock (the same Lord Wenlock beforementioned out of Leland) slain here in the aforesaid Battle An. 1471. He is said to have been Gentleman of the Horse to Edward, Son of the unfortunate King Henry the Sixth.

Under the great Tower at the Entrance of the Choir is a large Grey Marble, which had Brasses underneath; under which Prince Edward, only Son of Henry the Sixth, who was stabbed here after the beforementioned Battle by the Partisans of Edward the Fourth, was interred

On the South Side of the Choir

Under two Arches are two Altar Grey Marble Monuments, which are said to have belonged to two Abbats of this Monastery, and beyond is the Effigies of a Man lying in full Proportion, which is said to have been for Robert Fortington Abbat of this Place. I know not when he lived, unless he be the last Abbat Robert in my Catalogue, who died An. 1253. Over it are these Arms carved in Stone:

A Chevron inter three Escallops. Over all in Pale a Palmer's Staff.

On

On the North Side of the Choir

Almost opposite to the last is another Altar Monument of Grey Marble, on the Top of which is a Cross carved, and round the Verge are these Words yet remaining, *Johannes Abbas hujus loci*. This Verge was inlaid with Brass, which being gone little can be made out of the Letters, save the Impression of these few on the Stone.

Above this was the Monument of another Abbat; but 'tis quite defaced.

On the North Side of the Choir are three Chapells, and on the South two, in one of which is buried Robert Fitz-Hamon the Founder of this Abbey, and in another Isabell Despencer Countess of Warwick.

Near the High Altar is an handsome Monument for George Duke of Clarence, Brother to King Edward the Fourth, and his Dutches. Their Effigies lying at Top are handsomely carved, and opposite to this Monument is a goodly Tomb of the Lord Obrian and his Lady.

I say no more about the Monuments, unless it be that some considerable Remarks about them may be met with in Sandford's Genealogical History. I come now to the

Abbats.

1. GIRALDUS, brought hither from Craneborn, and formerly a Monk of Winchester, was made the first Abbat by the Founder. But An. 1109. not caring to gratify the covetous Temper of the King, he was forced to leave this Abbey, and to return back to Winchester, as we learn from the Annals of Winchester, published in *Anglia Sacra*. The Year after which, as the same Annals tells us,

2. ROBERT was made Abbat. He was succeeded A°. 1124. by

3. BENEDICT^a, who died An. 1137. and was succeeded the same Year by

4. ROGER^b, call'd in some Places ROBERT. I do not find when he died. But An. 1162.

5. FROMOND^d was made Abbat. In his time^b the Church of Tewksbury was burnt An. 1178. in which Year he died. Whereupon there seems to have been a Vacancy. For

6. ROBERT^e, who was the next Abbat after him, did not receive the Benediction 'till Anno 1182. It was receiv'd by him at Worcester upon the Feast of St. Michael. But he continued Abbat but a little while. For Anno 1186.

7. ALAN^f, Prior of Canterbury, was made Abbat. He was

^a Cleop. A. 8. ^b Ibid. ^c Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 476. ^d Ibid. p. 301. & 476. ^e Cleop. A. 7. ^f Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 479.

a learned Man ^a. He died An. 1202, and was succeeded by
 8. WALTER ^b, who died An. 1213. and was succeeded by
 9. HUGH ^c Prior of this Place, who receiv'd the Benediction from Giles Bishop of Hereford by the Permission of the Bishop of Worcester. He died the Year after, and was succeeded by

10. BERNARD ^d, one of the Monks of this Place. But his Election being not approved of, he was succeeded by

11. PETER ^e Monk of Worcester, who receiv'd the Benediction 3. April An. 1216. from the Bishop of Worcester. He died An. 1232. who was succeeded by

12. ROBERT ^f Prior of this Place, He died An. 1253. and was succeeded by

13. THO. DE STOKES ^g, who died An. 1275, and was succeeded by

14. RICHARD ^h, who died An. 1282. and was succeeded on the twelfth of the Cal. of June the same Year by

15. THO. KEMSEY ⁱ. I do not find how long he continued. But Anno 1329.

16. JOHN COTES ^k occurs Abbat. Upon whose Death or Surrendry, which happened Anno 1361, he was succeeded by

17. THO. CHESTERTON ^l, who died Anno 1389. and was succeeded by

18. THO. PARKER ^m, alias PAKARE, who was a great Benefactor to this Monastery, and in the Year 1397. caused a Chapell of Stone admirably carved to be erected over the Founder, and appointed a daily Mass to be said in perpetual Memory of his and his Wife's Soul. He died An. 1421. and was succeeded by

19. WILL. BRISTOW ⁿ, who was in great Favour with his Patrons. I do not find when he died. But he was succeeded by

20. JOHN ABINGDON ^o, who was Godfather in the Year 1443. to Anne, Daughter to Richard Nevill Earl of Salisbury. I do not find when he died. But he is mentioned as the twentieth Abbat in the Monasticon. After him

21. JOHN DE SALIS occurs Abbat An. 1468. He was succeeded by

22. JOHN STRENSHAM, who died An. 1481. and was succeeded by.

23. RICHARD CHELTENHAM, who ^p reedified and aug-

^a Vide Lelandi Coll. T. II. p. 323. & T. III. p. 148. ^b Angl. Sacr. loc. cit. ^c Ibid. p. 482. ^d Ibid. ^e Ibid. p. 483. ^f Ibid. p. 488. ^g MSS. in Coll. Jesu Oxon. ^h Annales Wigorn. in Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 506. ⁱ Ibid. ^k MSS. in Coll. Jesu Oxon. ^l Ibid. ^m Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 158. Leland's Itin. Vol. VI. pag. 61. ⁿ Mon. Angl. loc. cit. ^o Ibid. ^p Leland's Itin. Vol. VI. p. 70.

mented Stanway Mannor Place temp. Hen. 7. He died An. 1509. and was succeeded by

24. HEN. BEOLEY ^a. I do not find when he died. But he was succeeded by

25. JOHN WALKER ^b, who died An. 1531. 23. H. 8. and was buried in his Monastery under a Marble Stone with his Coat of Arms, and was succeeded the same Year by

26. JOHN WICH, alias WAKEMAN, the last Abbat. Anth. à Wood calls ^c him Robert Wakeman. He continu'd 'till the Dissolution An. 1539, when he surrendered the Abbey with 35. of his Monks, and had a Pension assign'd him of 266*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* per an. as may be seen in Burnett's History of the Reformation. An. 1541. Sept. being then, as it is said, B. D. he was consecrated the first Bishop of Gloucester. He died about the beginning of Dec. An. 1549. In his Life time he erected a Tomb for his Place of Burial in the Abbey Church of Tewksbury in the North Side of a little Chapell standing South East from the High Altar. Godwin ^d says he was buried at Worthington, meaning Wormington in Gloucestershire, tho' Wood rather thinks at Forthampton in the said County, where he had a House and Chapell.

XXIX. T A V I S T O C K .

Devon-
shire.



RDGAR ^e Earl of Devon-shire (Father of Ælfreda, Wife of King Edgar) who had his Birth near this Place, An. 961. began an Abbey in this Place, which was finished by his Son Ordulf. He died Anno 971. and was buried here. Ten Years after which, viz. An. 981. this Abbey was finished. But it had stood scarce 30. Years, er'e the cruel Danes raised it to the Ground.

However at length it revived, and flourished in more Lustre than ever, infomuch that at the Dissolution, besides the Jurisdiction of an whole Hundred, it's ^f Revenues amounted to 902*l.* 5*s.* 7*d.* per an.

Being grown very rich, it was honoured with a Mitre, and made one of the Parliamentary Abbeyes, as may be seen by the

^a Collect. H. Wharton. ^b So I am informed by a Friend from a Book of the Officer of Arms. ^c Athen. Oxon. Vol. I. col. 578, 579. ^d De Praef. p. 590. ^e Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 325. and Prince's Worthies of Devon. p. 481. ^f Tanner's Notit. Monast. p. 42.

Patent in the Monasticon, Fuller's Church History, and Prince's Worthies of Devon-shire. But this Honour being given to it very lately, viz. in the fifth of Hen. 8. itt lasted a very short time, being dissolved with the other Abbeyes in the same King's Reign. Since which the Church, which, besides our Ladys^a Chapell, was an 126. *gressus*, Paces, or Yards in Length, and was a magnificent Building, is intirely pulled down. The Kitchin, which was left standing of late Years, tho' now raised to the Foundation, was a large square Room, open to the Roof, which was composed of elegant Workmanship. The Chapter-House is likewise ruined. It was a Pile of great Beauty, built as round as can possibly be marked with a Compass; and yet the Dimensions thereof were large, there being 36. Seats in the Inside wrought out in the Walls, all arch'd over Head with curious carved Stones. The Refectory with several of the Offices is still standing, being of great Length, Breadth and Height. The Saxon School, which was erected by a laudable Institution, for reading the Laws and Histories written in our Mother Tongue, is a large^b Building, as is the Area where the Cloysters stood, which were 45. Paces or Yards in Length, the East Side of which opened into the Chapter-House, and it is probable that the Church stood on the North Side. In two Arches on the said North Side of the Cloysters are one or two broken Monuments, one of which Tradition says belong'd to the Founder, who was here buried, as were his Son (whose Effigies was of great Length) and St. Rumond, a Saxon Saint, to whom and to St. Mary the Church was dedicated. Adjoyning to this North Side of the Cloysters is the Church-Yard, which is large and spacious, and perhaps was the Cemetary of the Abbey as well as the Parish Church, which is a great Building with an high Tower at the West End, and is dedicated to St. Eustachius. It seems to have been built not long before the Dissolution, before which in all likelihood the Parishioners had a Place in the Body of the Abbey. The Walls of the Abbey are spacious, and the Buildings of the Abbacy being strong and well secur'd are frequently made use of for a Prison for Captive Seamen, it being near Plimouth.

Abbats.

1. ALMERUS^c upon the finishing of, this Abbey An. 981. was made the first Abbat. After whom occurs
2. LIVINGUS, a Man very familiar and of great Authority

^a E Collect. Wilhelmi Worcester, ut è litteris Viri cl. & doctissimi Joannis Anstis Armigeri didici. ^b Ita cl. Anstis è prædictis Col. ^c Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 997.

with King Cnute ^a. He was before this a Monk of Winchester, and in the Year 1032. he was translated from Tavistock to Crediton, being the last Bishop of this Place, the See being by his Successor upon his Removal to Worcester translated to Exeter. Godwin say ^b he procur'd St. German's to be united to his See of Crediton; but it seems to him that he held all three Bishopricks, viz. Crediton, Worcester and St. German's together. In the Year 1040. he was accused of divers Crimes. Whereupon returning to Tavistock he died there 23. Mar. An. 1046 ^c. (Godwin says ^d 1049.) and was there buried. After whom

3. ALDRED ^e, another Monk of Winchester, was made Abbat. He was afterwards Bishop of Worcester, and it is probable he held both in Commendam 'till he was made Archbishop of York An. 1061. The next Abbat I meet with is

4. WYMOND ^f, who occurs An. 1090. But it does not appear when he was made so. An. 1103. he was one of those Abbats that were deposed by Anselm Archbishop of Canterbury, tho' he is not mentioned amongst them by Godwin. He was succeeded by

5. JOHN ^g, who died about the Year 1110. and was succeeded by

6. OSBERT ^h, who occurs Abbat An. 1119. as does

7. WALTER ⁱ An. 1150. and eleven Years afterwards. He was succeeded by

8. GEFTRY ^k, who died in or before the Year 1176. and was succeeded by

9. BALDWIN ^l. After whom

10. HERBERT ^m occurs Abbat An. 1184. as does

11. JORDAN ⁿ An. 1204. I do not find when he died But Anno 1220.

12. WILLIAM ^o Prior of Otterington was elected Abbat. He was succeeded An. 1224. by

13. JOHN ^p, Chaplain to the Archbishop of Canterbury. He occurs Abbat An. 1230. and I presume he continued so 'till the Year 1233. when

14. ALAN ^q was elected. He occurs An. 1237. and 1246. After which Anno 1248.

15. THOMAS ^r was elected Abbat. Nine Years after which, viz. Anno 1257,

16. HEN. DE NORTHAMPTON ^s was made Abbat. He died in a very short time, viz. Anno 1259. and was succeeded by

^a Lelandi Coll. T. II. p. 255. ^b De Praef. p. 455. & 505. ^c X. Script. col. 182. ^d De Praef. p. 505. ^e X. Script. loc. cit. ^f Registr. Tavistock. ^g Ibid. ^h Ibid. ⁱ Ibid. ^k Ibid. ^l Ibid. ^m Ibid. ⁿ Ibid. ^o Pat. 4. H. 3. ^p Pat. 8. H. 3. ^q Pat. 17. H. 3. ^r Pat. 32. H. 3. ^s Pat. 43. H. 3.

17. PHILIP TRENCHFIELD OF TRENCHFOYLE ^a, who died the Year after, and was succeeded the same Year by

18. ALURED ^b, who was succeeded An. 1262. by

19. JOHN CHUBBE ^c, who was deposed An. 1270. and was succeeded by

20. ROBERT ^d, whose Surname occurs not. He died An. 1285. and was succeeded by

21. ROB. DE CAMPBEL ^e, who died Anno 1325. and was succeeded by

22. ROBERT BOSSE ^f, called in the Exeter Register IBonus, Monk of Rewly in Oxford. He was deposed on the 24th. of Octob. An. 1333. and was succeeded on the third of Jan. following by

23. JOHN DE COURTNEY ^h, eldest Son to Hugh Earl of Devon-shire, who in his Youth betook himself to a Monastical Life, leaving ⁱ his second Brother Hugh to succeed his Father in the Earldom, which he did in his Life-time. He govern'd 'till the time of his Death, which happened Anno 1348. and he was thereupon succeeded by

24. RICHARD DE ASHE OF DE ESSE ^k, who was succeeded Anno 1362. by

25. STEPHEN DE LANGTON OF LANGEDON ^l, who died An. 1380. and was succeeded by

26. THO. CULLYNG OF CULLEN ^m, who died Anno 1402. and was succeeded by

27. JOHN MEY ⁿ, who died ^o 23. Nov. 1421. and was succeeded by

28. THO. MEDE ^p, to whom the Temporalities were restored 19. April 10. H. 6. Anno 1437. he was accused of some scandalous Crimes; but he cleared himself. I do not find when he died; but on the 23. of May An. 1442..

30. THO. CRYSPIN ^q, Prior of this Place, was made Abbat. He died Apr. 5. 1447. and was succeeded by

31. WILLIAM PEWE ^r, who was elected the second of May in the same Year. He died An. 1450. and was succeeded by

32. JOHN DYNINGTON ^s alias DYMINGTON, who occurs Abbat 'till after the Year 1462; about which time, viz. An. 1463,

33. RICHARD ^t occurs Abbat. I do not know his Surname. But he was succeeded by

^a Pat. 44. H. 3. ^b Ibid. ^c Pat. 46. H. 3. ^d Pat. 54. H. 3. ^e Pat. 13. E. 1. ^f Pat. 18. E. 2. ^g Reg. Exon. & Pat. 7. E. 3. ^h Ibid. ⁱ Duugd. Bar. Vol. I. p. 639. ^k Pat. 23. E. 3. & Reg. Exon. ^l Pat. 37. E. 3. & Reg. Ex. ^m Reg. Exon. ⁿ Ibid. ^o Ita cl. Anstis è Reg. Exon. ^p Ita cl. Anstis ex Orig. ^q Sic idem Vir cl. è Reg. Exon. ^r Sic me docuit idem Vir cl. Exon. ^t Ibid.

34. RICHARD YERNE ^a, to whom the Temporalities were restored 25. Mar. 6. of H. 7. He was succeeded by

35. RICHARD BANHAM ^b, to whom the Temporalities were restored June 27. 7. H. 7. He ^c was an aspiring Man, and had great Conteſts with his Biſhop Hugh Oldham, whom he cauſed to be excommunicated; on whom to be revenged he probably purchaſed ^d his Mitre An. 1513. But he did not enjoy it long. For he died in or before the Year 1515, in which Year I find

36. JOHN PERYN ^e to be Abbat. He was the laſt Abbat of this Monaſtery, and ſurrendering up the ſame An. 1539 ^f. at the Diſſolution with 20. of his Monks, had a Salary of 100*l.* per ann. during his Life ſettled upon him.

The Seales or Arms of the Parliamentary Abbeyes blazoned. They may be ſeen engraven at the beginnig of Dr. Tanner's Notitia Monaſt. and in Reyners's Hiſt. Benediēt. p. 214.

1. Glaſtonbury.

Vert, a croſs Bottone Argent, in dexter canton our Lady with Her Babe radiated in her dexter hand Or, in her finiſter a croſs.

2. St. Auſtin's Canterbury.

Sable, a croſs Argent.

3. Weſtmiſter.

Azure, a croſs Flory betwixt five Martlets Or, on a Chief of the ſecond the Arms of France quartering England inter two Roſes Gules. Leland ^g mentions other Arms, *viz.* Azure, on a Chief Or a Paſtoral Staff Gules, and a Mitre.

4. St. Alban's.

Azure, a Saltire Or.

5. St. Edmundsbury.

Azure, three crowns Or, being the Arms of the Kings of the Eaſt Angles in memory of King Edmund, Martyred by the Danes.

6. Peterborough.

Gules, two keys in Saltire inter four Croſs Croſslets fitché Or.

7. St. John's at Colcheſter.

Gules, within a bordure Or entoire de Mulletts . . . a Croſs of the ſecond.

8. Eweſham.

Azure, a Chain inter three Mitres Argent.

9. Winchelcomb.

Barry of ſix Azure and Argent, on a Chief of the ſecond a Pale inter two Eſquires baſt dexter and finiſter of the firſt. On an Eſcocheon of Pretence Argent a Croſs Croſslet fitché Gules.

^a Ita cl. Anſtis è Coll. Will. Worceſter. ^b Ita idem Vir cl. ex uſſd. Coll. c Prince's Worthies of Devon. p. 484. ^d Mon. Angl. Vol. I. ^e Reg. Exon. ^f Cur. Augment. ^g Coll. Tom. I. p. 100.

10. Croyland.

10. Croyland.
 Quarterly, 1. Gules three Knives Argent, hafted Or.
 2. Azure, three Whips string'd and knotted Or.
 3. as the fecond.
 4. as the firft.
11. Battell.
 Argent a Crofs Gules, in fefs a Mitre, in Chief and Bafe a Ducal Coronet, on each fide of the Mitre a Monde.
12. Reading.
 Azure, three Efcallops Or.
13. Abbington.
 Argent, a Crofs Flory inter four Martlets Sable.
14. Waltham.
 Argent, on a Crofs Engrail'd Sable 5. Crofs Crofslets of the firft.
15. Shrewsbury.
 Azure, within a Bordure a Lion rampant Gules, over all a Pastoral Staff in bend
16. Cirencefter.
 Gules, on a Cheveron Argent three rams heads Sable.
17. St. Peter's in Gloucefter.
 Azure, two Keys in Saltire Or.
18. Bardney.

19. Hulm St. Bennets.
 Sable, a Pastoral Staff Argent enfilleted inter two Crowns Or.
20. Thorney.
 Azure, three Crofs Crofslets fiché inter three Pastoral Staffs Or.
21. Ramfey.
 Or, three Rams heads Coupé Argent on a Bend Azure.
22. Hyde.
 Argent, a Lion rampant Sable, on a Chief of the fecond two Keys indorfed Argent.
23. Malmsbury.
 Gules, two Lions paffant guardant Or, on a Chief Argent a Mitre between two Pastoral Staffs
24. St. Marys in York.
 Argent, a Crofs Gules.
25. Selby.
 Sable, three Swans Argent, Membred Or.
26. Coventry.

27. St. John's Jerufalem.
 Gules, a Crofs Argent.
28. Tewksbury.
 Gules, within a bordure Argent a Crofs Or.
29. Taviftock.
 Vaire Or and Azure, on a Chief of the fecond two Mulletts Gules.

EDITORIS

MONITUM AD LECTOREM.



QUUM in eo esset, ut
operi huic manus
ultima admove-
retur, à viris quibus-
dam litteratis au-

divi Lelandi nostri, Antiquari-
orum facile principis, libellum,
quem Bononia Gallo-mastix in-
scripsit, jam olim, Auctore ipso
adhuc vivente, prodiisse, seseque
ejusdem exemplar Londini non
ita pridem vidisse, in bibliote-
ca nimirum instructissima Viri
clariss. summique nostri Amici
THOMÆ RAWLINSONI Armi-
gèri. Sed quum officii ratio Lon-
dinum proficisci non permit-
teret, ea qua decet modestia

virum amicissimum per litteras
 rogavi, ut ad me, Oxonii degen-
 tem, si fieri posset, libelli apo-
 graphum mitteretur. Nec in-
 cassum petii. Nam paullo post
 exemplar ipsum excusum me-
 cum communicavit RAWLIN-
 SONUS, moribus suavissimis cor-
 natus, & virtute singulari præ-
 ditus, qui etiam mihi significa-
 vit se hunc in finem, ut à me re-
 cuderetur, ab Amico suo, doctri-
 na & humanitate præclaro, P.
 VLAMINGO Amstelodamensi
 mutuo accepisse. Exploratum
 habes unde hoc Auctarium. Il-
 lud restat ut fruaris, virisque
 eruditis, quibus debemus, gra-
 tias immortales mecum agas.
 Ex Aula Edmundi in Acaade-
 mia Oxoniensi Februarii quinto
 A. D. 17¹⁴/₅.

B O N O N I A
G A L L O - M A S T I X .

267

I N L A U D E M
F E L I C I S S I M I V I C T O R I S
H E N R I C I O C T A V I A N G L I C I ,
F R A N C I C I , S C O T T I C I , H I B E R N I C I .

J O A N N E L E L A N D O
Antiquario Auctore.

B O N O N I A
A D C A N D I D O S L E C T O R E S .

Gallica tota fui, nunc forte, Britannica, Martis,
Perplacet eximium conjugiumque mihi.
Audiant applausus vestros Henricus acutos:
Victor iô vivat, dicite, Victor iô.

Excudebat LONDINI JOAN-
NES MAYLER.

Anno Domini. 1745.

1860

Received of Mr. [Name] the sum of [Amount] for [Purpose]

Given under my hand and seal this [Date] day of [Month] 1860

[Signature]

[Text]

[Text]

[Text]

[Text]

Maxima nuper erat clarus mea gloria Gallus.

Nunc decusat nostrum dulce Britannus erit.

Ludit in humanis rebus sic alea Martis,

Et varias patitur præcipitata viçes.

Belgica gens lætis successibus invidet Angli.

Non tamen invidiæ causa probata liquet.

Laurigeros cecinit celeberrima fama triumphos

Henrici quinti, fulmineasque manus.

Tempore quo læto victores mœnibus Anglos

Inclusi tuto, continuique loco.

Non secus ac proprios Burgundos, credita quorum

Antiquæ fidei, subsidioque fui.

Senferat hæc Gallus, cui tunc Burgundio fautor,

Simplicis hinc Sexti præsidiumque leve.

Continuo festa repetit mea mœnia pompa,

Imperio Gallum sustinuique Ducis.

Cordus erat varius facti præstructor iniqui.

Sordidus, & domini proditor ille sui.

Mœsta recessuris submissa hæc voce Britannis

Prædixi, certam quæ meruère fidem.

“ Vivite magnanimi quondam mea cura. Valete,

“ Et mea nunc memori condite verba sinu.

“ Eadueardus Quartus mihi bella minabitur hostis.

“ Confecta instabili pace recedet ovans.

“ Concu-

“ Concutietque meas Henricus Septimus arces,

“ Octavus Sexti maximus ultor erit.

Hæc ego fatorum ferie perdocta canebam,

‘Credidit & dictis turba Britanna meis.

Defluxère mihi felicia secula. Clio

Extulit eximium nomen ad astra meum.

Ecce renascentis virtutis palma Britannos

Inclytus Octavus sub ditione tenet.

Ille rebellanteis Morinos, Belgasque feroceis

Dissipat, atque jugo colla superba premit.

Ille meum fractis vi multa turribus orbem

Ingressus Scythico conspiciendus equo :

Ac avidis lustrans delecta ferenus ocellis

Audiit à læto milite, Victor iô.

Vinitor autumnus calcatas prefferat uvas.

Victorem recipit Doris amica suum.

Concitat insigneis reparato Martè tumultus

Henricus Galli filius, acer eques.

Et subita spoliat mea fraude suburbia noctu.

Hoc impune tamen non tulit ille scelus.

Delphini pedites fusi, partimque fugati.

Iusta diès vindex cædis & illa fuit.

Nobilium numerus refluo confectus in æstu,

Intinxit fyrtes purpureusque cruor.

Natus

Natus ad arma potens Bessus revocare parabat
 Me comitem notam, participemque tori.
 Nil mihi cum Bessis. Friget Vervinius. Unus
 Anglus multorum nobilis instar erit.
 Semarius Pontem belli Dux inclytus, atque
 Graius evincunt. Gallica turba ruet.
 Duddelégus amor Martis, Dux impiger armis
 Provolat, & stricto fulminat ense ferox.
 Victores abigunt Gallos, castris, spoliisque potiti.
 Saucius accepto vulnere Bessus abit.
 Egestæ tumulus terræ confringitur ingens,
 Præsidium Galli quem statuere suum.
 Nescis quanta tuæ Dominæ sint robora, Besse.
 Auçta quidem forti munia nostra manu.
 Exemplo tibi fit Poiningus strenuus ultor
 Præsidium nostrum, carnificina tua.
 Dii bene fecerunt, qui me statuere novercam
 Gallorum, matrem Brutigenûmque piam.
 Provehat Henricus cumulate robora nostra.
 Plorabunt Morini, diffugientque procul.
 Hæc quoque confecto geminabunt pectore tristes,
 Et feriet luctus sidera summa gravis.
 Væ Morinis, nimium vicina Bononia, fractis.
 In mediis portus navigat Anglus aquis.

BONO

B O N O N I A
ILLUSTRISS. HENRICUM OCTAVUM
A L L O Q U I T U R.

Romani rerum Domini Rutupina petentes
 Littora, trajectus me coluere Ducem.
 Quid mihi cum victis Romanis? palma, Britanne,
 Inclyta me totam possidet illa tua.
 Officiumque meum, quod Gallo displicet, omne
 In tua transfudi numina celsa lubens.
 Floreat æternum felix victoria patris,
 Filius Eduerdus sustineatque parem!

F I N I S.

A Letter to the Publisher from the learned ROGER GALE Esq; occasioned by his *Essay towards the Recovery of the Courses of the four Great Roman Ways*, printed in the Sixth Vol. of Leland's Itin.

SIR,

Scruton August 1st. 1714.

TH O' I have thus long deferred my thanks for your Company when I was last at *Oxford*, I will assure you I was no ways unmindful either of that, or the promise I made you of sending the several additions I had made to my former *Essay upon the Roman Roads*. I then acquainted you with my mistake about the *Fosse* near *Leicester*, occasioned by the names of *Foston* and *Great and Little Stretton* given to three Towns lying on the East side of the River *Soar*, which misled me being an entire Stranger in those parts when I wrote that piece, and having no information from any of our Writers for the particular course of it thro' that County. As in my Journey to the *Bath* I had the good fortune to recover the whole tract of it from *Leicester* to *Higbros* (which is now rebuilt with a fine Column of free Stone) so in my return I had the satisfaction of tracing it back from *Leicester* till it brings you near *Willoughby in the Wolds*, where I lost it before. The particulars of the whole you shall have below in it's proper place, and shall onely here tell you my thoughts that the above mentioned *Foston* and *Strettons* may have had their names from some *Via Vicinalis* leading out of the *Fosse*, perhaps to *Burrow*, taken by some to be the *Vernemetum* of *Antoninus*.

The first addition I desire may be after the word *former*, the last line of the 97th. page, as follows :

“ But this may be an argument that our Historians had their account of these ways from some Author, or Tradition in being before the time of King Athelstan, who divided that Country into Cornwall and Devon-shire, it being but one Province till his reign.”

P. 100. leave out all from the top of that page to the words *From Leiceſter* in the 24. line, and inſert theſe :

“ From *Highcreeſ* it takes it's courſe in a line almoſt parallel to the *Soar*, running about half a mile South Eaſt from *Sharnford*, which I ſuppoſe owes its name to it, as the Towns beforementioned in *Glouceſter-ſhire*. Thence it goes towards *Narborow* where it appears a little Weſt of the Town; then to *Langham Bridges*, and ſo to the *Weſtgate* of *Leiceſter*.”

Line 28. is to be omitted, and part of the 29. as far as the words to *Willoughby &c.* in lieu of which read,

“ By its leaving *Leiceſter* without entering it, and croſſing the *Soar* about two miles lower at a place called *Calves water* to *Thormarſton*, from whence it paſſes the River *Eye* at *Lewing Bridge*, and then goes on to *Seggs hill* near *Segrave*, and ſo to *Willoughby*.” and

Line 31. after *Widmerpole* inſert by the *Lodge* in the *Wolds*. and after theſe words *East-Bridgeford fields*, add, “ So that the *Vaſta plana*, which *Higden* ſays this Road paſt towards *Newark*, ſeem to be no other place than what is now called the *Wolds* in this Country.”

P. 104. l. 28. for *Bersford* read *Bensford*.

P. 108. l. 16. for *Dornford* read *Caſtor*. l. 19. the ſame amendment is to be made. When I mentioned *Dornford* I truſted to Mr. *Camden*'s account of this place, but Mr. *Moreton* in his *Hiſtory of Northampton-ſhire* p. 112. ſays, there is now no ſuch place to be heard of as *Dornford*, which I found very true at my being in thoſe parts laſt Summer.

l. 34. for *Dornford* read *Caſtor*.

l. 37. for *at* read in ſeveral places *to*.

P. 115. add in the Margin, “ Vid. *Gildam*, & *Lelandum* in *Cigneam Cantionem* in voce *Britanniæ* de hac commigratione.” with reference to line 12.

l. 38. after *diftinguiſh*, inſert *them*.

P. 117. l. 14. after the word *delegere* inſert, “ And that theſe Rivers were thus ſecured by the *Romans* is evinced by what remains of the Forts, they placed upon them, at this day; and more there might have been, either now entirely loſt, or not yet diſcovered. To begin then with thoſe great works at *Guildsborough* and *Davontrey*, which to me ſeems to have had its name from its ſituation between the two *Avons*, Dwy Avon tree, i. e. the *Town of the two Avons*, expreſſing it plainly in the Brittiſh language. I ſay to begin with *Guildsborough* and *Davontrey*, which ſhut up the paſſage between the two *Avons*, let us firſt travel upon the banks of that which from this place takes its courſe Eaſtward, and there we ſhall ſoon arrive at a noted ſtation called *Bennavenna*

“ about *Weedon in the Sreet* and *Heyford*, and at another per-
 “ haps where now stands ^a *Northampton*. Next we shall come
 “ to a *Specula* and Camp at *Cliffords-hill*, then to another ob-
 “ long square Camp at *Chester* almost over against *Welling-*
 “ *borow* on the South side of the River; after that to an
 “ entrenchment at *Mill Cotton* near *Ringsted*, and lastly to
 “ *Caer dorm*, or *Castor*: below which place perhaps the *Fens*,
 “ at that time impassable, made it needless to fortify the banks
 “ of the River, or if they were at that time firm ground, the
 “ same deluge that sunk them swallowed up the Forts there
 “ also, and still conceals them under their rotten surface.

“ As *Davontrey* stands at the Head of this *Avon*, so do’s
 “ *Guildsborough* not farr from the source of the *Western Avon*,
 “ a little lower upon which was *Tripontium* seated near *Lil-*
 “ *burn* and *Dowbridge*, betwixt which place and *Præsidium*,
 “ *Warwick*, I do not find any Camp or Station close upon the
 “ edge of this River, nor from thence till we come to *Glou-*
 “ *cester*, seven miles below where this *Avon* falls into the
 “ *Severn*: beneath which City also we have but one Station,
 “ *Trajectus*, at *Oldbury*. But whether the deepness of these
 “ waters made fewer Forts necessary for guarding them, or
 “ that the intent of the *Romans* was chiefly to confine the
 “ *Icenians* in their own Countrey, and consequently they
 “ thickned their Garrisons on that side, or that the old names
 “ and situations of their Stations on the *Western Avon* are not
 “ yet retrieved by us, which I rather suspect, must be left to
 “ time, and the observations of those who are better acquaint-
 “ ed with that Countrey than I am, to determine.”

P. 119. l. ult. after *Burgh Castle* insert, “ or another ^b *Castor*.”

P. 121. l. 17. after *Hantsbire* insert, “ where *Way hill* takes
 “ its name from it.”

I acquainted you at *Oxford* that I had compared Dr. *Mus-*
graves’s copy of the Inscription of *Julius Vitalis* with the ori-
 ginal at *Bath*, and found it pretty accurate, and indeed the
 most exact of any yet published, the differences being very
 immaterial. I shall here give you an account of two more
 published in the Ninth Volume of your *Leland*, both which
 I also viewed at that place. The first is

^a Vide Moreton’s History of Northamptonsh. p. 503. ^b V. Spelmanni
Icenia p. 157. ^c But I am otherwise informed by three other Persons, one
 of which is Mr. Gale’s Brother, and another Mr. Oddy, and a third a Clergy
 Man, who are positive that the true reading is that which is published in
 the Eighth Vol. of *Leland*’s Itin. from the Copy sent me by the said Mr.
 Gale’s Brother and Mr. Oddy. Mr. Oddy adds, that the Account I receiv’d
 from him was just and to be rely’d upon, unless some body hath been since
 at work with the Chisell. T. H.

DEC COLONÆ GLE
VIXFANLXXXQVI

and appears exactly thus in the wall, so that there seems to be a line wanting at the top, that should have expressed this *Decurio's* name; tho' there is not the least trace of a letter to be discerned, and the surface of the Stone is so smooth that I believe it was never cut upon it. Some have read the latter part LXXXVI, but I take it to have been LXXX. and the last three letters QVI to have been the word *Qui* referring to something that followed but is now lost, the Stone having been squared^a when set into the present wall of the Town. After the second O in COLON is a flaw in the Stone, which occasioned the diminishing that letter as above. As to the second, which is that of SVCC PETRON the letters are very fair, and as plainly such as you had from Mr. *Thwaites* as hands could make them.

I shall add no more to the trouble of this long letter than that I am, Sir,

Your most obliged Friend,
and humble Servant

R. Gale,

^a It is very rash for any one, especially for Scholars, to attempt the Alteration of ancient Monuments that they may be the more conveniently placed. Truly learned and judicious Men make great use of the Form and Figure of the Stones, and when any of the Words are wanting they will from the Bigness gather what the Omissions are, and will give probable Guesses how they are to be supplied. My Lord Arundel was very cautious in this Affair. He knew the true Use to be made of ancient Marbles. He did not therefore make the least Alteration in so much as one of those he purchased. But on the contrary he laid his Injunctions upon those that were to convey them over, and to fix them afterwards, to preserve them intire as they were found. He did not think the least Bit of Marble superfluous. Neither would he suffer any Letter to be either renewed or defaced. It is therefore very much to be lamented, that the same care hath not been taken by others of such kind of Monuments; but that they have been permitted to be cut and mangled and otherwise altered, for which tho' specious Reasons have been assigned, yet I am afraid that this Liberty will, at some time or other, draw severe Reflexions upon the Proprietors from some Belgick or other observing Criticks, who have better Reason to animadvert upon this account than they had for taxing a certain learned Society with Ignorance and Negligence with respect to some classical MISS. T. H.

EDITORIS NOTÆ

IN PARTEM PRIMAM TOMI PRIMI.

P A G. 1. l. 15. *secundarius.*] Vide Somneri Glossarium ad X. Scriptores; item Du-Fresnii Gloss. mediæ & infimæ Latinitatis.

P. 4. l. 23. *provincia*] Sic in MS. Nec aliter in Codd. quos sequebatur, invenerat Lelandus. Non tamen cum Etymologiæ ratione quadrat,

P. 5. l. 13. *Anno D. 663.*] *Anno D. 664.* Mon. Ang. T. 1. p. 65.

P. 6. l. 7. *neglegentia*] Sic in MS. Nec contra auctoritatem Festi & Bedæ. Firmant etiam alii Codd. Scripturam tamen vulgatam mallem.

P. 8. l. 35. *tam neglectum.*] Malim *tum neglectum.* Ibid. l. 36. *mansas*] Mansa 12. constat jugeribus. Prædia proinde monasterii ad 120. jugera assurrexerunt. Sed jugera minora tunc temporis, quam postea fuisse videntur.

P. 9. l. 4. *Episcopus*] Subaudi *præfuit.*

P. 10. l. 1. *eum una cum*] *Eum* abesse malim.

P. 11. l. 31. *Textos*] *Textas* primum scripserat Lelandus; deinde *o* posuit super *a.* *Textus* autem, inquit Du-Fresnius, est *liber, seu Codex, Evangeliorum, qui inter Cimelia Ecclesiastica reponi solet, auro gemmisque ut plurimam exornatus, aureis etiam interdum characteribus exaratus.* Ad initium vel finem hujusmodi codicum sacrorum Chartas suas scripserunt antiqui. Moris item erat Chartas in aliis Codd. sacris exarare, Evangeliorum tamen potius habita ratione quam quorumcunque demum aliorum Codicum. Ceterum operæ pretium est notare, *textus* quoad primævam significationem nihil aliud valere, quam libri tegmen seu coopertorium. Hinc in fragmento quodam membranco, quod mihi, inter alia, Amicus insignis THOMAS RAWLINSONUS dono dedit:

“A tego vult dici *textus* pro tegmine libri.”

Deinde pro ipso libro accipiebant. Ita enim in margine ejusdem fragmenti:

Est textus libri tegmen. Textus quoque liber.

Ubi Glossator observat, recte sumi pro libro, nimirum quòd *una litera vel sillaba intexitur alteri.* Atque inde porro est, quòd literæ majores *textuales* vulgo dicantur, quoniam scilicet characteres non alios quam majores antiquitus usurpabant; quorum illi ornatiores & paullo grandiores erant qui in initio libri, orationis, vel capitis ponebantur.

P. 17. l. 35. *In qua usque ad 40. moniales congr.*] *In qua* plane in Cod. nostro. Nec secus quidem, ut videtur, in Autographo quo
 usus

ufus est Lelandus. Perperam tamen. Sed auctor forsan femineo genere ufus fuerit, quoniam de monialibus agitur. Sic & alibi mediis hifce feculis.

P. 18. l. 4. *In urbe Morinorum.*] Quodnam autem nomen hujus urbis fuerit id sane non protulit anonymus auctor nofter. Nec quidem edidit Woodius in Antiquatibus Oxoniensibus, utpote qui in chartis, quas itudiose evolverat, non reperit.

P. 20. l. 25. *Matricæ.*] Vox ifta non alibi, quod quidem fciam, exiftat. Et tamen ita clare in MS. ut ad imam paginæ partem monui. *Matricula* crebro in mediæ Antiquitatis fcriptoribus. At à *matrice* illud originem ducere notant critici. Quid fi vero etiam à *matrica*? ut nempe & *matrica* fit verbum item barbarum, & hîc loci idem valeat quod ipfa *matrix*.

P. 23. l. 16. *Otho bonus*] Sic in MS. Alii tamen *Othobonus* unica voce forte fcripferint.

P. 26. l. 28. *Ecclefia Wilton ab Editâ.*] *Error* in margine fcripfit Lelandus, auctorem hîc loci lapfum effe fubindicans. Burtonus item hæfit. Nam mox poft *error* poſuit *q?* Quodnam autem reponendum fuerit neuter docuit. Neque liquet è duobus aliis Codd. (de Ecclefiarum fundatione agentibus) in Bibl. Bodl. NE. E. 2. 17. Digb. 196. Lectio tamen vera facile elici poteft è Monaftico Anglicano.

P. 27. l. 10. *De Sbis*] Sic edidi, non *deſbis*, unica voce, ut in MS.

P. 29. l. 2. *Nigrorum Monachorum*] Sic Burtonus cum hoc in loco, tum in Catalogo Domorum Religioſarum à Speedo edito. Sed male, ut videtur. Ad Præmonſtratenſes enim pertinuiſſe notarunt etiam Monaftici Anglicani confarcinatores. *Ibid.* l. 20. *ut libera fit*] Genere feminino protulit, eò quod epifcopium fit ipfa ecclefia cathedralis, ut è Du-Frefnio conſtat.

P. 30. l. 13. *Olivero*] Sic edidi. Nec aliter in Mon. Angl. *Oliv.to* tamen in MS. noſtro. corrupte.

P. 42. l. 11. *Et Nicolai filii*] Sic in MS. noſtro. Malim tamen *fliorum* pro *filiis*. Ita enim in Mon. Angl. *Ibid.* l. 30. *Henrici primi.*] Lineam per *Henrici* ductam habemus, à manu fcilicet ipſius Lelandi.

P. 50. l. penult. *Radulphus Baro*] Sex puncta ſub iſtis vocibus poſuit Lelandus.

P. 55. l. 10. *Fanum Albani.*] Nonnulla hoc ad fanum pertinentia in Codice membranæo reperi mecum ab amiciffimo Viro THOMA RAWLINSO communiata. Quæ quomad inſtitutum noſtrum plane ſpectent, propria manu exciſiſſi & ſubjuncti, venia prius à cl. poſſeſſore impetrata.

Proceſſus declarans formam & modum quibus Manerium de Makereyende crium habebat, & incium, ſuamque primariam originacionem.

“ Ut diſcant qui diſcere cupiunt omnes & ſinguli, & hii præcipue qui ſunt, ſeu futuri erunt, de ſtirpe, genere, ſeu cognacione
“ magiſtri Johannis Whethamſted, alias diæti Boſtok, olim abbatis
“ monaſterii ſancti Albani, quibus forma & modo ſimplex me-
“ agium de Makereyende crevit primo in manerium, factumque
“ fuerat de lacero & ruinoſo domicilio fatiſ ſollempnis manſio pro
“ quo.

“ quocunque generoso homine ad inhabitandum : intelligant pro
 “ certo, pro veroque suis reportent nedum posteris, quin etiam
 “ universo populo Christiano, quomodo vir quidam probi moris,
 “ sed probioris profapiae nomine Hugo Bostock dudum propter
 “ certas causas eum moventes à comitatu Cestriae egrediens, &
 “ post longa ac varia itinera ad villam de Whethamstede infra
 “ comitatum Hertford perveniens, placuit ibidem sibi figere ha-
 “ bitacionis anchoram, ac infra parochiam villulae illius eligere
 “ sibi habitacionis moram. Anchoram igitur ibi figens, & lo-
 “ cum habitacionis sibi eligens, factus est infra paucos dies fami-
 “ liaris multis, praeter ceteris tamen familiarior cuidam viro solido
 “ & maturo nomine Thomae Makarey, & ita demum sic sibi fa-
 “ miliaris ut filiam ejus seniore nomine Margaretam, & ipsius
 “ Thomae heredem, in uxorem peteret, impetraretque petitionem
 “ ac ipsam sibi in connubium copularet. Copulata siquidem sibi
 “ ipsa, & in uxorem ducta, genuit ex ea posterius filios varios ac
 “ etiam filias. Inter quos filios genuit unum nomine Johannem,
 “ quem, ut correspondenter cum nomine gracia cresceret & virtute,
 “ posuit statim ad scholas ut attingebat ad annos dociles, & sibi sco-
 “ latizandi supervenit tempus. Positus vero ad scholas, & in scolasti-
 “ cis egregie multum proficiens, factus est primo monachus in mo-
 “ nasterio de Sancto Albano. Deinde processu temporis ob insignes
 “ ejus virtutes prior ecclesiae illius. deinde vero loco tercio pastor
 “ superior & abbas. & *caulam una cum grege in gubernacionem
 “ suspiciens, multum regulariter ac etiam religiose per annos vi-
 “ ginti & ultra eam legitur gubernasse. Completis vero annis
 “ dictis, & interim per gratiam dei omnipotentis rebus multis
 “ multum laudabiliter per ipsum gestis, coepit inter alios suos se-
 “ cretiores cogitatus statuere primo ante suos oculos quam fra-
 “ gilis & instabilis foret mundus iste fluxibilis, qualiterque adin-
 “ star maris alterius tantis habundaret curarum sollicitudinumque
 “ reptilibus quod ipsorum numerus incognitus omnino esset &
 “ incertus. Secundo quam multa & ampla commissa sibi fuerat
 “ messis dominica, quamque parvos & paucos habebat sub se o-
 “ perarios ad mittendum in messem pro utili necessariaque cul-
 “ tura ipsius. Tercio vero quam fragilis & flori similis sit vita
 “ hominis, quamque plenus fuerat ipse morborum languoribus in
 “ suo corpore, qui ratione anxiae sollicitudinis crescebant quo-
 “ tidie de gravi in gravius, causabantque in suo corpore non
 “ parvam debilitatem & defectum multiphariae attenuacionis.
 “ Statutis utique hiis tribus ante mentis oculos, quotidieque in
 “ animo quasi in altero speculo visis clarius & plenius intel-
 “ lectis, deliberavit secum diucius, tandemque post dies varios
 “ se determinans conclusit finaliter, apud se utilius sibi fore ma-
 “ gisque expediens naviculam sui regiminis per viam resignacio-
 “ nis in portum tranquillae stationis inducere, quam diuturnius
 “ committere eam curarum fluctibus, quotidieque naufragii peri-
 “ cula formidare. Cogitans igitur & consulens de viis & mediis
 “ hujusmodi induccionis, misit ad curiam Romanam protinus pro

* Sic.

“ licen-

“licencia resignacionis. Qua habita, & republica suæ ecclesiæ
 “rite recteque disposita, processit infra paucos dies posterius,
 “licet obstarent pro viribus ac reclamarent instanter cuncti sui
 “fratres, ad actum resignacionis. Peracta siquidem resignacione,
 “& novi successoris eleccione celebrata, perrexit posterius, sum-
 “pta prius licencia, ad locum sui soli natalicii, tanquam ad lo-
 “cum aëris sibi saluberrimi, ibique per annos permansit posterius
 “non paucos, satisque^a deraro causante successoris ingratitude
 “^b visitavit limina monasterii sui. Cujus permansionis in tem-
 “poribus emendavit locum dictum in variis tam in reparacioni-
 “bus quam etiam in^c perquesicionibus, quemadmodum expresse
 “fatis demonstrabitur per parcelas hîc immediate subsequentes.

Reparaciones.

- | | | |
|-------------------------|---|---|
| cs. | { | <p>“ <i>In primis</i> idem abbas eisdem in temporibus emendavit aulam
 “ ibidem in variis; ut puta in tegulacione, fenestratione, erec-
 “ cioneque murorum. Et circa has emendaciones expendisse
 “ fertur ultra summam centum solidorum.</p> |
| xiii/i. vis.
viii/d. | { | <p>“ <i>Item</i> idem abbas eisdem in temporibus fecit fieri ibidem
 “ de novo cameram quandam pulcram, & satis honestam, quæ
 “ proxime ponitur ad australem finem aulæ dictæ. Circa cujus
 “ facturam & perornacionem ultra viginti marcas legitur ex-
 “ pendisse.</p> |
| x/i. | { | <p>“ <i>Item</i> idem abbas eisdem in temporibus fecit fieri ibidem
 “ de novo quandam parvam capellulam cum studio quod inter-
 “ mediat inter ipsam & cameram dictam. Circa quorum factu-
 “ ram & vitriacionem expendisse fertur ultra summam decem
 “ librarum.</p> |
| iii/i. vis.
viii/d. | { | <p>“ <i>Item</i> idem abbas eisdem in temporibus fecit fieri ibidem
 “ quandam de novo parvam coquinam cum camino de latere
 “ cocto pertinente ad eandem. Et circa facturam illius expen-
 “ disse fertur quinque marcas.</p> |
| x/i. | { | <p>“ <i>Item</i> idem abbas eisdem in temporibus fecit fieri ibidem
 “ quandam domum longam, quæ ponitur versus boream, &
 “ inter^d officina alia deservit proxime pandoxatori ad pan-
 “ doxandum. Et circa facturam domus illius expendisse fertur
 “ plusquam decem libras.</p> |
| cv. vis. viii/d. | { | <p>“ <i>Item</i> idem abbas eisdem in temporibus fecit fieri ibidem
 “ portam illam quæ proxime stat in introitu ex opposito con-
 “ tra aulam, circa facturam cujus exposuisse fertur in pecuniis
 “ ultra octo marcas.</p> |
| iii/i. | { | <p>“ <i>Item</i> idem abbas eisdem in temporibus fecit fieri ibidem
 “ ex antiquis domorum colleccionibus unum parvum colum-
 “ bare. Circa cujus facturam ultra summam trium librarum
 “ legitur exposuisse.</p> |
| iiii/i. | { | <p>“ <i>Item</i> idem abbas eisdem in temporibus pari forma fieri fecit
 “ ibidem unam alteram domum, quæ ponitur versus austrum,
 “ & provine deservit ad brasium custodiendum. Et circa fa-
 “ cturam illius exposuisse fertur ultra sex marcas.</p> |

^a Sic. ^b Visitavit MS. ^c Sic. ^d Sic. in Cod. MS. F. officinas alias.

“ *Item*

- “ *Item* idem abbas eisdem in temporibus fecit fieri ibidem }
 “ muros varios ligneos pro clausura curiæ loci illius. Circa } XLs.
 “ quorum facturam expendisse fertur ultra summam quadra-
 “ ginta solidorum. }
 “ *Item* idem abbas eisdem in temporibus fecit fieri ibidem }
 “ fossuras varias & sepiaciones ad includendum gardina ex }
 “ omni parte loci illius. Circa quas, circaque facturas alura- }
 “ rum ad deambulandum & spaciandum in eisdem expendisse }
 “ fertur ultra summam trium librarum. } iii/2.
 “ *Item* idem abbas eisdem in temporibus plantari fecit ibi- }
 “ dem arbores diversi generis, tam ad ferendum fructus, quam }
 “ eciam ad exhibendum focalia hiis qui habitaturi sunt infra }
 “ habitacula loci illius. Circa quorum plantacionem expen- }
 “ disse fertur ultra summam quadraginta solidorum. } XLs.
 “ *Item* ut mansio dicta fieret honestior quiesciorque quam }
 “ fuerat antea, cum singula ad yconomiam, sive husbandriam, }
 “ pertinencia exercebantur infra eam, tollereturque occasio }
 “ omnis, quæ causare solet inhonestacionis materiam sive in- }
 “ quietacionis, omnia grangialia ædificia infra ipsam erecta de- }
 “ posuit, amovitque inde usque ad campum de Rydley, ac }
 “ ea ibidem in usum grangiæ & profectum erexit Circa quas }
 “ depoficionem, ammocionem & ereccionem, ac circa aliarum }
 “ domorum necessariorum ædificacionem ibidem expendisse }
 “ fertur ultra summam quadraginta marcarum. } xxvii. xiiis
 } iiiid.

Summa omnium expensarum circa }
 reparaciones prius dictas }
 } xx
 } iii. vii/2.
 } xiiis. iiiid.

^a *Perquesiones.*

- “ *In primis* idem abbas ^b perquesivit in augmentum & incre- }
 “ mentum jam dictæ habitacionis terras omnes, prata, pascuæ & }
 “ pasturas, quæ dudum in parochiis de Whethamstede & Kym- }
 “ pton fuerunt Radulphi Hamylins, pro quibus solvit in pec- }
 “ cuniis eidem Radulpho centum & decem libras. } cxli.
 “ *Item* idem abbas perquesivit in augmentum & incremen- }
 “ tum ejusdem loci terras omnes, prata, pascuæ & pasturas, quæ }
 “ olim infra villam de Whethamstede fuerunt Johannis Foylter. }
 “ pro quibus solvit eidem Johanni in pecuniis octo libras. } viii/2.
 “ *Item* idem abbas perquesivit in augmentum & melioracio- }
 “ nem loci ejusdem terras omnes, prata, pascuæ & pasturas, }
 “ quæ dudum infra villam eandem fuerunt Willelmi Tener. }
 “ Pro quibus solvit in pecuniis duodecim libras. } xii/2.
 “ *Item* idem abbas perquesivit in augmentum & incremen- }
 “ tum loci illius terras omnes, prata, pascuæ & pasturas, quæ }
 “ dudum infra hamletum de Makereynde fuerunt Willelmi }
 “ Reedheedes, pro quibus solvit eidem Wilhelmo in pecuniis }
 “ decem libras. } xli.

^a Sic. ^b Sic. Nec aliter deinceps.

- cs. { “ *Item* idem abbas perquesivit in augmentum & incrementum loci illius tria crofta jacencia in parochia de Kympton, vocata vulgariter Hofe Croftes. Pro quibus solvit in pecuniis centum solidos. Et non plus, quia pro tunc onerata fuerant cum octo solidis quieti redditus exeuntibus abbati monasterii Sancti Albani, cui abbati pro redditu illo fecit recompensam in manerio de Norton.
- vili. xiiis. { “ *Item* idem abbas perquesivit in elargacionem separabilitatis loci illius in libertacionemque inhabitancium non modicam infra eundem, croftum illud quod jacet ibidem ex parte occidentali juxta gardinum, & extendit se in longitudinem à gardino dicto usque Cheep Cote dene, pro quo solvit in pecuniis decem marcas.
- xiiis. iiiid. { “ *Item* idem abbas perquesivit in augmentum & incrementum loci illius croftum illud parvulum quod mediat inter Marchal Wode, & venellam quæ ducit à Marchalheth usque Kympton, pro quo solvit in pecuniis trefdecim solidos & quatuor denarios.
- viii. iiiid. { “ *Item* idem abbas perquesivit de Thoma Plomere in augmentum & incrementum commune sive comunicacionis loci illius unam acram terræ jacentem in campo vocato vulgariter Ilsemerschyll ex parte boreali ejusdem campi juxta sepem, pro qua solvit in pecuniis octo solidos & quatuor denarios.
- { “ *Item* idem abbas perquesivit de Fythbrygge in augmentum eciam & incrementum commune sive comunicacionis loci illius duas acras terræ jacentes in eodem campo eciam versus boream. Pro quibus solvit in pecuniis
- * *Item*

P. 59. l. 11. *Comes Arundel. comes &c.*] Sic quidem in MS. sed posterius *comes*, ni fallor, delend.

P. 60. l. 8. marg. *In Northfolk. and Priory &c.*] Sic in MS. Malim, *in Northfolk. and the Priory yoinith, a Grens beyng bytwixt, to it.*

P. 61. l. 33. marg. *Cum novis ædificiis.*] Hisce vocibus asteriscum præfixit Lelandus.

P. 65. l. penult. *Stanley*] O supra lin. est à manu Burtoni. *Ibid. Cistertien.*] Mox post hanc vocem *com. Warr.* scripserat Burtonus. Manus tamen alia delevit, quæ & *Warr.* in marg. expunxit, quod tamen retinuimus.

P. 66. l. 10. *Kington*] In agro etiam Wiltoniensi.

P. 71. l. 27. *Sylwanetensis*] Hæc vox supra lin. scribitur.

P. 72. l. 32. *Rogerus Beller 1s. fundator.*] E regione harum vocum scripserat Lelandus *num forsan Villars?* Propria tamen sua manu postea delevit. At Burtonus recte se habuisse censuit, ideoque *stet* supra lin. posuit.

P. 75. l. 37. marg. *An. D. 900.*] Sic scripsi. In Autogr. tamen 500. pro 900.

* Sic desinit Registrum.

P. 76. l. 7. *Obtinuit.*] Ita reposui. Nec aliter Mon. Angl. *Obtinuerunt* in Autogr. *Ibid.* l. 17. *Robertus Fitzwilliams &c.*] Hæc Sectio attramento diverso concepta est, sed manu Lelandi scripta.

P. 79. l. 22. *Baro de*] Istæ voces supra lin. scribuntur. A manu tamen Lelandi. Et cum Nota Inductionis. Tam *Barus* quam *Baro* legitur in Codd. antiquis.

P. 82. l. 30. *Collegium S. Edmundi civ. Sarum.*] Hujus Collegii sigillum possidet amicus optimus RICHARDUS RAWLINSONUS, A. M. è Collegio D. Joannis Baptistæ Oxoniæ, qui in meam gratiam exsculpi curavit. Ideo gratum fore puto, quod nullibi, quod sciam, prodierit. Monuit etiam amicus ille eximius ut hoc in opere ederem. Id quod libenter facio.



quere.

P. 84. l. 32. *Henr. 3.*] Vox supra lin. est etiam à manu Burtoni. Subdubitavit nempe an H. 3. re vera fuerit fundator, quem tamen fundatorem fuisse innuit in Catalogo apud Speedum. Sed perperam, ut notavit doctissimus noster TANNERUS.

P. 98. l. 1. *Hales*] Ad cœnobium hoc spectat fragmentum quoddam antiquum in Collectaneis meis * adservatum, è quibus hîc loci subijcere operæ pretium duxi. *The Here of our Lorde M.CCLXX. Edmond the nobyll Erle of Cornuale brought a porcyon of precyous blode of Crysste Ihesu that he shedde for mankynde apou the crosse un to the Abbey of Haylps, apou holyrode day in herbisse, where god daylie shewithe miracles throue the virtue of that precyous blode. And therfore Pope John xxiiiith. hath grauntede for evermore to the Abbat of that monasterii of Haylps power to syne ii.*

* Vol. 42. p. 96.

confessors the whiche may here confession of all pylgrymes and afoyle them of all synnes, excepte the popntes that bethe referbede to the popis owne person. Also the seyde pope John hathe grauntede to all bretherne and systerne of the Chapter house of the seyde monasterii power to chese hem a Confessor the whiche may confesse and afoyle them in the popnt of dethe of all synnes none excepte. Also pope Eugenii iiith. hathe grauntede to the Abbot of the seyde monasterii power to spae vii. confessors, at the feste of Corpus Christi, the whiche may afoyle all Pylgryms of all here synnes. More ober the seyde pope Eugenii hathe grauntede vii. yere and iii. lentes to all thos that gebythe any thinge to the worship of god and that precyous blod, and other reslykis that bethe in that place. Also pope Calixt the iii^{de}. hathe grauntede full remission at the feste of Corpus Christi, and at the principall festes in the Yere, that ys to say at holyroday in May, and holyroday in herbeste, at yche of thes festys with iiii. days solowynge. And also the iii^{de}. weke of Lent, and yche of thes iii^{de}. full remission of all synnes. Also xv. Cardynals hathe grauntede yche be hem feste c. days of pardon to all hem that honoure that precyous blode and othe reliquies whiche be in that forsayde place, and put to ther helpynge honores to the wellfare of that forsayde monasterii of Raylys.

in comit. Berkshire.]

P. 101. l. 5. *West-Wealibam.*] Verba supra lin. recte se habent, ut è Monastico Angli. pater. In hoc tamen villa pensionem etiam habebat abbas de Ceorteley. Inde ad Ceorteieiam Abbatiam pertinuisse alibi monuimus. Rectius tamen ad abbatiam de Waltham spectasse dixerimus. Id liquet è Sancti Edwardi charta. Clarius autem è charta Richardi primi regis Angliæ, ubi hæc verba habemus: *In Berkshire West Waltham cum omnibus pertinentiis suis. Et in eadem villa concedimus illis libertatem fossandi circa boscum suum de Wite Parroch, & de Heywoode tam largo fossato quam voluerint & bona sepe illum claudere.* Vide Mon. Angli. T. 1. p. 16. 59. Vulgo audit White-Waltham. corrupte forsan. In Valore Beneficiorum antiquo, aliisque Registris *Abbatis-Waltham* dicitur, duplici de causa: nimirum quia ad abbatiam de qua hic agit Lelandus pertinebat. & quia ex ea etiam pensionem accipiebat abbas de Ceorteley. Et quidem in hæc parochia cum White-Parroch, vel White-Paddoc, tum Heywoode loca sunt nobis satis nota. Nunc temporis scilicet sunt amici & condiscipuli nostri Joannis Sawyer, armigeri. Hinc porro manifestum est Manerium, sive Dominium, de Heywoode esse de villa White-Waltham. Bibrocenses proinde in Circuitionibus suis annuis injuste peragrare terras aliquot hujus manerii, quin & sibi vendicare, ac si re vera essent de villa ac Parochia de Bray. Et hæc quidem contra consuetudines veteres. Nec chartas proferre possunt, quæ adstipulentur. Hoc nempe seculus (ita enim appellare fas est) originem suam duxit ante paucos annos

annos à fanaticis & perduellibus quibusdam in possessionem alienorum agrorum (ut omnibus notum) grassantibus. Verum de his alio loco.

P. 119 l. 18. *Apud Yarmouth,*] De Oppido hoc non pigebit nonnulla inferere è Schedis mecum perquam humane (pro more suo) nuper communicatis ab egregio Amico, RICHARDO RAWLINSONO.

E Tabula pensili in Aula communi magnæ Jernemuthæ.

“ Exscriptit Richardus Rawlyn impensis venerabilif-
 “ simi viri Johannis Wentworth de Somerliton in
 “ comitatu Suffolciæ equitis aurati, & ex liberrimis
 “ hujus municipii suffragiis in supremis regni co-
 “ mitiis affessoris anno orbis redempti 1627. & fere-
 “ nissimi Domini nostri Caroli regis tertio, qui, in-
 “ ter cetera benevolentiæ pignora, monumentum
 “ hoc renovari curavit, Thoma Medow & Thoma
 “ Manthrope Ballivis in anno Salutis 1638.

“ De antiquitate & fundatione Burgi Magnæ Jernemuthæ in
 “ comitatu Norfolciæ, & de aliis rebus gestis ita patet in Recor-
 “ dis veteribus.

“ Oppidum Magnæ Jernemuthæ est mirabiliter super mare
 “ fundatum à civitate Norwici ex parte orientali per 16. milliaria
 “ scituatum inter mare & flumen Selsuin: & tamen habet copiam
 “ aquæ dulcis ad potandum, rigandum, & lavandum; & in do-
 “ morum venustate, vestituum honestate, ciborum largitate, ha-
 “ bitatores ibidem maxime abundant.

“ Dicitus Burgus tempore Canuti regis fuit magna arena in
 “ ore Yeri fluvii jacens, per mare tunc totaliter inundata, à quo
 “ flumine postea cœpit nomen, scilicet YERMOUTH.

“ Tempori Edwardi regis & Confessoris dicta arena crevit in
 “ altitudinem per defluxionem maris: & temporibus Harroldi re-
 “ gis & Willielmi Conquestoris eadem arena crevit in siccam
 “ terram; & populi ibidem congregabant in tabernaculis circa
 “ emptiones & venditiones halicium & piscium, tam de pesca-
 “ toribus alienis, quam Anglicanis, in eadem arena appellenti-
 “ bus ab anno Domini 1040 usque ad annum 1090.

“ Tempore Willielmi Rufi regis Herebertus episcopus Norwi-
 “ censis quandam capellam super eandem arenam struxit pro sa-
 “ lute animarum illic appellentium, & post paucos * ipse incepit
 “ ædificare ecclesiam Sti. Nicolai ibidem † prope, cui quidem
 “ ecclesiæ oblationes & aliæ dotationes donatæ fuerunt per pesca-
 “ tores: & Rhoda de Yermouth ea de causa vocatur St. Nicolas
 “ Road anno 1099.

* Ita in schedis Rawlinsonianis, ut *annos* subaudiatur. † Sic in schedis Rawlinsonianis,

“ Temporibus Henrici primi, Henrici secundi, & Ricardi primi regum Angliæ, dicta arena crevit in terram firmam, & tunc aliqui cives civitatis Norwici, & populi comitatum Norfolkiciæ & Suffolciæ ibidem congregaverunt, & ædificabant licentia regis domos, habitationes, & naves: & gubernati fuerunt per quendam virum nominatum Le Provoft autoritate regali hac de causa ibidem deputatum & assignatum. Et hoc regimen duravit per centum annos ab anno Domini 1100.

“ Postea Johannes rex populos sic ibidem congregatos creavit per nomen Burgensium suorum de Jernemouth: & domos & ædificationes sic constitutas appellavit per nomen Burgi de Jernemutha; & concessit eundem Burgum dictis Burgensibus & successoribus suis ad feodi firmam in perpetuum, & deinceps dictus Burgus gubernatus fuit per Ballivos suos anno 1200.

“ Henricus rex tertius concessit dictis Burgensibus diversa privilegia, & licentiam includendi eundem Burgum muro & fossato anno 1230

“ Edwardus primus & Edwardus secundus concessere eisdem Burgensibus diversa privilegia, & appellaverunt aquam per nomen portus Yernemouth, & ibidem confluerere Tronum, & Siggillum dictum Coquet, pro oneratione & exoneratione navium.

“ Edwardus rex tertius concessit similiter diversa privilegia, & univit eidem Burgo in perpetuum quendam locum in alto mari vocatum Kirklee road, distantem à Burgo prædicto per sex leucas.

“ Henricus rex quintus dedit licentiam faciendi pontem sumptibus propriis ipsorum Burgensium.

“ Novum opus in occidentali sine ecclesiæ Sti. Nicolai inceptum fuit per eosdem Burgenses anno Domini 1330.

“ Inundatio maris prævaluit in ecclesia Sti. Nicolai per altitudinem quatuor pedum anno Domini 1287.

“ Naves Jernemuthæ in servitio regis contra Francos maxime commendatæ fuerunt in bello de Swyn anno decimo quarto Edwardi tertii anno 1339. quo tempore Johannes Perebrowne Burgensis Jernemuthæ fuit admirallus totius navigii aquilonaris Angliæ per literas patentes ipsius regis constitutus.

“ In magna pestilentia obierunt in Jernemutha septem millia hominum in uno anno, anno 1348.

“ Discordiæ inter Burgenses Jernemuthæ & Barones quinque Portuum durantes pluribus annis pacificatæ fuerunt per regem anno 1320. & anno 1334.

“ Novum forum sub tecto factum fuit in Jernemutha anno 1385.

“ Richardus rex secundus super discordiam inter Lowestoft & Jernemutham post diversas commissiones comiti Suffolciæ & aliis directas in propria persona venit apud Jernemutham anno 1385.

“ Et in anno sequenti ad Parliamentum suum confirmavit libertates de Jernemutha & de Kirklee road.

“ Idem rex fecit removeri stapulam lanarum & pellium à portibus Ipswich & London ad partem Magnæ Jernemuthæ pro melioratione ejusdem Burgi 1385.

“ Hen-

“ Henricus sextus, Edwards quartus, Henricus septimus, Henricus octavus, Edwardus sextus, & Maria regina concesserunt & confirmaverunt diversa privilegia dictis Burgenfibus.

“ Elifabetha regina abundanter concessit admirallitatis jurisdictionem, & clerici mercati, & diversas alias donationes ad reparationem portus ibidem.

“ Dicitus Burgus continet infra muros circiter centum acras terræ, & mille domos mansionales, ut Burgenses & Inhabitantes in eodem Burgo solo mari versantur, abunde victum & vestitum acquirunt, neque arando aut seminando utuntur, ut ceteri oppidanei super * colteras maris Norfolciæ & Suffolciæ.

“ Quæstio magna inter Johannem Brittainæ comitem Richmond, Dominum Hundredi de Luddingland ex una parte & Burgenses Magnæ Jernemuthæ ex altera parte, pro medietate portus & pro custumiis navium vindicatis per dictum comitem, durans pluribus annis coram Edwardo secundo & Edwardo tertio regibus in Parliamentis & aliis curiis regalibus, tandem per commissionem regis Edwardi tertii, directam Domino cancellario Angliæ, & duobus Dominis capitalibus Justiciariis regis, & aliis de consilio regis, finita fuit per eosdem commissionarios apud civitatem Norwici, & per eos adjudicata totaliter ex parte Jernemuthæ anno 1331. Unde idem rex concessit Burgenfibus de Jernemutha amplam Chartam anno sexto Edwardi tertii.

“ Alia contentio mota pro medietate portus per Willielmum Kinflington militem, Dominum Hundredi prædicti, tempore regis Henrici octavi, & adjudicata fuit pro Jernemutha anno 1528.

“ Similis contentio iterum renovata per Henricum Jamegan militem, Dominum Hundredi prædicti, pro terra circumdata ex parte australi portus Jernemuthæ, quæ pacificata fuit & adjudicata pro Jernemutha per Dominos concilii regii in camera itellata anno 1572.

“ Similis contentio iterum mota fuit coram Dominis concilii regalis per homines de Gorleston, Lowestoft, & Aldbrough pro exoneratione navium de halecibus & piscibus apud Gorleston, & ad partes de Luddingland infra portum Jernemuthæ. Unde decretum fuit per eosdem Dominos quod Charta regis Edwardi tertii firmiter observetur in perpetuum anno 1578.

“ Magna contentio inter Willielmum Paston militem, Dominum manerii de Castaer ex una parte, & Burgum Magnæ Jernemuthæ ex altera parte, pro Coina & aliis libertatibus, per arbitrium Thomæ Ducis Norfolciæ & aliorum commissionariorum finita fuit, & per bundas & metas positas designata in perpetuum anno 1545.

“ Quamvis diversæ contentiones ortæ fuerunt inter Barones quinque portuum ex una parte, & Burgenses Jernemuthæ ex altera parte, temporibus Edwardi primi & Edwardi secundi, quæ pacificatæ fuerunt per decretum ipsius regis; tamen aliæ novæ

* Colteras maris, i. e. oras maritimas. Videbis Du-Fresnii Gloss. sub voce.

“ quælti-

“ quæstiones motæ fuerunt pro libertate nundinarum apud Jerne-
 “ mutham, & tandem positæ fuerunt in arbitrium diverforum legis
 “ peritorum, & aliorum ex utraque parte electorum, qui deter-
 “ minaverunt easdem quæstiones; & per eorum scripta indentata
 “ adjudicaverunt pro Jernemutha in perpetuum anno 1575.

“ Discordia pro concessione de les Eleffettes in tribus commu-
 “ nibus regis intra libertates Magnæ Jernemuthæ adusque Hardly
 “ Cross, & adusque St. Olaves Bridge, & adusque Waybridge
 “ finita fuit per Dominum cancellarium Angliæ anno 1577.

“ Antiqua contentio ad singulos annos pene renovata per
 “ Ballivos Baronum de quinque Portubus contra Ballivos de
 “ Jernemutha de primatu ordinis anno 1634. quibusdam Crump
 “ & Wivell Ballivis portuum flagravat. Anno autem sequenti
 “ Honoratissimus Vir Thomas comes de Arundell & Surry, Domi-
 “ nus supremus Marecallus Angliæ, & unus è secretioribus con-
 “ ciliis Domini regis Caroli, re judicialiter audita, determinavit
 “ finaliter, & per ordinem suum decimi septimi Februarii anno
 “ Domini 1635. decrevit pro Ballivis Jernemuthæ.”

monachus

P. 123. l. 37. *Episcopus.*] Vox supra lin. est etiam à manu Le-
 landi; quæ tamen deest in Hoveduno Saviliano.

P. 124. l. penult. *Amancus*] *Amanco* in Cod. Saviliano.

P. 125. l. 29. *Cum Hardecnut*] *Cum ad Hardecnut* Cod. Savil. rectius.

P. 130. l. 34. *Sub se x. suffraganeos.*] Pro x. Cod. noster habet
 xi. Male. Id quod etiam conitat è Cod. Savil. Nec quidem xi.
 recte se habere censuit Lelandus; qui proinde punctum sub i.
 posuit.

P. 132. l. 29. *Rac. Maluuel.*] Sic in MS. Sed *Richardus Maluuel*
 legend. è Cod. Savil.

P. 133. l. 4. *Hugo de Cresci, &c.*] Vel ipse Lelandus quid omi-
 sit, vel Codex, quo usus est, hoc loco fuit mancus. Nam ex Edit.
 Savil. legend.

<i>Hugo de Cresci,</i>	}	<i>Norfolc, Suffolc, Cantebrigesire, Hunte-</i> <i>dunesire, Bedesfordesire, Bukinhamfire,</i>
<i>Gualternus filius Roberti,</i>		
<i>Robertus Mantel,</i>		

<i>Hugo de Gundevilla,</i>	}	<i>Lincolnsire, Notinghamshire, &c.</i>
<i>Willielmus filius Radulfi,</i>		
<i>Willielmus Basset,</i>		

P. 137. l. 29. *Cum eruditione*] *Malim, tum eruditione*, ut in Ed.
 Savil. *Ibid.* l. 30. *Liberalium artium epotator. Si non hæc testantur*
in singulis, & in omnibus singularis; mentior si non hæc &c.] Sic MS.
 Rectius tamen in Ed. Savil. *liberalium artium epotator, ut esset mira-*
bilis in singulis, & in omnibus singularis. Mentior, si non hoc &c.

P. 138. l. 8. *Tuketo*] *Tukedo* primum scripserat Lelandus. *Guth-*
redo Ed. Savil.

P. 141. l. 37. *Potans*] Sic emendavi ex Ed. Savil. *Portans* MS.

P. 142. l. 14. *Qui Cornuwallenses, quod &c.*] *Qui Cornewallen-*
sis vocantur, quod &c. Ed. Savil.

P. 143. l. 4. *Mare periiit.*] *Malim mari periiit.* Ibid. l. 6. *Monachicis*] *Potius monachis*, ut in Ed. Savil.

P. 147. l. 24. *Menanias*] *Infra p. 149. l. 1. Merwanias.* De hac voce vide quæ notaverim ad Lelandi *Stren.* in principio Vol. I. Itin. p. xxiii.

P. 154. l. 10. *Ælfstanus & abbas. &c.*] *Commedius*, ni fallor, hunc in modum distingueretur, viz. *Ælfstanus. Et abbas Æthelgarus &c.* *Æthelgarus* primus erat cœnobii Hydenfis abbas. Videtis cl. WILLISII Catalogum à nobis hoc in opere editum.

P. 155. l. 12. *Dampni.*] *Potest & plena distinctio post hanc vocem poni.*

P. 156. l. 3. *Cœlestem*] *Sic emendavi. Cœleste MS.* Ibid. l. 9. *Idem &c.*] *Non aliter equidem hæc quatuor lineæ in MS. nostro.* Ibid. l. 21. *Nidæ Merulæ* in impress.

P. 157. l. 41. *Anno Di. 1049.*] *Ita è decem Script. Anno Di. 149.* tantummodo in MS. nostro.

P. 163. l. 35. *Walter*] *Walteri MS.* cum duob. punctis sub *i.*

Ibid. l. 38. *Moretolii.*] *Sic MS. Sed legend. Moretonii.*

P. 172. l. penult. *Hugo*] *Legend. potius, Hugonis.*

P. 174. l. 6. *Urbem de Roffense*] *Potius, urbem Roffensem.*

P. 176. l. 16. *Joannes Gernasi*] *Joannes Oxoniensis vulgo.* Sed *Joannes de Gernesey* etiam audit, ut notavit Godwinus.

P. 179. l. 2. *Robertus Wikhamptona*] *Potius, Robertus de Wikhamptona.* Ibid. l. 3. *Scammiel*] *Scammel alii.*

P. 181. l. 3. *Navigium*] *Sic in MS. Legend. forsan, navigiorum.* Ibid. l. 37. *Castrum puellarum*] *Vide Com. Lelandi ad Cygn. Cant. voc. CASTUM PUELLARUM, ut & not. nostram in locum.* Ibid. l. antepenult. *Scaccarium*] *An Scaccario?*

P. 182. l. 32. *Comitivæ albæ*] *De voce comitiva vide Glossographos. Ad rem nostram præcipue facit quod auctor vitæ Ducis hujus celeberrimi notavit. Is autem fuit W. V. de quo nonnulla sub initium Vol. 3. Lelandi Itin. à nobis editi. Prodiit his Londini. Ad pag. 4. istius opusculi hæc verba habentur: Hee was the sole and generall Commander of all which followed him, which of their apparell, which hee newly made for them, were called the white band, which consisted of five thousand horse, and one thousand and five hundred foot, whereof the most part were English, and Archers.*

P. 185. l. 12. *Gunnis*] *Hæc vox sæpius apud Walsinghamum occurrit, ut notavit Du-Fresnius.*

P. 194. l. 14. * *Dubito.*] *Vocem hanc, cum asterisco, adposuit Lelandus postquam notam, quæ sequitur, marginalem scripserat, Ibid. l. penult. Apud Carrum * pernitiose &c.] Apud Carrum, pernitiose vicit eos &c. in Edit. Savil.*

P. 195. l. 27. *Hugonem Normannum*] *Sic correxi è Savilio. Hugo Normannus MS.* Ibid. l. 34. *Prædas*] *Hæc vox iterum in Codd. MS. occurrit, nimirum post Obichelmeslawe. Sed semel tantummodo apud Savillum.*

P. 196. l. 39. *Annos gloriose*] Sic è Savilio. In MS. tamen nostro *anno gloriose*. non adeo recte, ut videtur.

P. 197. l. 24. *Ex libr.* 8. Librum octavum & nonum de industria omisit Savilius.

P. 198. l. 38. *De Slede.*] Sic è Savilio. In MS. nostro *de Sledes* legitur; sed cum duobus punctis sub posteriore s.

P. 210. l. 7. *Cymba*] Forfan, *cymbæ*.

P. 220. l. 16. *Cormin*] Potest etiam legi vel *Corinio*, vel *Cormino*. Sic enim se habet in Autographo nostro, *Corinū*. De voce nimirum dubitavit ipse Lelandus.

P. 221. l. 16. *Satbonio*] Potest & *Latbonio* legi. *Ibid.* l. 26. * † † ¶] Hæc notas exhibuimus quoniam existant in MS. Alibi quoque notas quascunque id genus in Autographo invenimus exprimendas curavimus. Hoc autem in loco forfan indicant jam olim schedulam aliam fuisse, quæ temporis injuria & legentium incuria tandem perierit.

P. 222. l. 27. *Changelum*] *Angelum* apud Mon. Angl. *Ibid.* l. 31. *Zoma*] Rectius *soma*, hoc est, *corpus*. *Ibid.* *Agalma*] Id est *simulacrum*, vel *imaginem*.

P. 223. l. 30. *Præsul*] *Præsulis* MS. l. 37. *Cornagio*] Sic quidem in MS. Sed legend. *carnagio*, ut paullo superius.

P. 225. l. 7. *Praiers*] *Froiers* Mon. Angl. Sed ut edidimus in MS. nostro; in quo tamen forma litteræ *i* ita se habet, ut etiam *Prarers* legi possit. *Ibid.* l. 10. *Rob. le de Manaunt*] *Vocula de supra* lin. scribitur; sed cum nota inductionis. Reponend. itaque *Robertus de Manaunt*, ut haud dubie in MS. Lelandiano legebatur.

P. 226. l. 13. *Quære plura &c.*] Ita notavit Lelandus. Atqui nihil ibi quo nos refert de hoc Monast. occurrit.

P. 227. l. 26. *Præstigiæ*] Sic legend. non *præstigia*, ut in MS.

P. 238. l. 20. *To John Barkeley Knight*,] Primum scripserat Lelandus, *to Syr John Barkeley Knight*. Sed *Syr* postea delevit. Adco ut expungi etiam debeat *Knight*.

P. 241. l. 20. *Emundum*] Sic in MS. nostro. Neque aliter proculdubio in Codice quem consuluit Lelandus. Alibi sic scriptum reperi. Nec quidem secus in Sigillo eximio, mecum communicato ab Antiquitatum nostrarum cultore amicissimo RICHARDO RAWLINSONO. Hoc sigillum luce omnino dignum est. Quapropter hæc loci subjiendum duxi, impensis Viri ornatissimi eruditissimique JOHANNIS HARWOOD, L. D. Utinamque quispian alia id genus sigilla, quæ nimirum rara sunt, & egregia quædam exhibent, tandem aliquando in lucem proferat. Et quidem forsitan hujusmodi opus expectare licet à Viro doctissimo, & in hisce studiis versatissimo, JOANNE ANSTIS Armigero.



M.B. sculp.

Verba, quæ in labro pene exteriori conspiciuntur, pro recentiori scribendi ratione hunc in modum sunt legenda: *Sigillum Emundi ducis Somersetiæ, marchionis Dorsetiæ. Est pro villa Baieue.* Adeo ut tum demum sigillum factum fuerit quum Dux iste insignis Normanniæ fuerit protector. Huc etiam referenda vox *Euardi* pro *Eduardi* infra, p. 249.

P. 242. l. penult. *Dubliniæ &c.*] Forfan, *Dubliniæ à papa Rad. de Norwico reprobato. &c.* Vide Waræi de Præsulibus Hiberniæ Comment. p. 109. ubi notat Fulconem nostrum à Parisio Fulconem de Bassêt perperam vocitari, & verum nomen esse Fulconem de Saunford.

P. 246. l. 10. *Portionem*] *Porpotionem* MS. perperam. *Ibid.* l. antepenult. *de lapidibus Jaspidum.*] Vide quæ notavimus in Generali nostra Præfatione, §. 4.

P. 249. l. 6. *Restiterant*] *Potest & resisterent* vel *resistebant* legi. *Resisterant* MS. *Ibid.* l. 10. *Euardi*] Vide supra ad p. 241.

P. 251 l. 11. *Armacanus*] Is fuit Richardus filius Radulphi, alias Richardus Radulphus, de quo Waræus de Præf. Hib. p. 20.

P. 254. l. 12. *Ut of. adimpl.*] Sic MS. Forte *et off. adimpl.*

P. 255. l. 1. *Naperiæ*] Vide Du-Fresnii Gloss. voc. NAPARIA. *Ibid.* l. 39. *Cantabrigiæ*] Sic in MS. nostro. Sed scriptum forsan erat in Autographo, quod ob oculos habuit Lelandus, *Cantebrigiæ. Cantebrigiæ* etenim sæpius in sequentibus. Quin & in sic pterumque in Monumentis vetustiss. Vide Lelandi Itin. Vol. IX. p. 169.

P. 259. l. 9. *Remanerent.*] Hæc vox etiam post vocem *tres* (in linea mox præcedente) habetur in Autographo.

P. 263. l. 20. *Rex autem &c.*] *Rex autem memor fraternitatis, eundem duce[m] Robertum in libera carceris custodia, sine ciborum penuria, cum luminis beneficio, & pretiosarum vestium ornatu, salvo tamen fecit reservari. Liceret etiam ei ad scaccos, & aleas ludere. Robas etiam regis, sicut ipse rex, accipiebât, pomaria, vicina, & saltus, ac loca delectabilia perambulando, ex regis licentia visitavit. Et una &c.* Matth. Westm. sub anno 1106. Hæc excipsi ad sensum complendum. *Saccos* autem plane in Cod. nostro. Nec secus alibi. Frequentius tamen *scaci*, *scacci*, & *scachi*. Vide Du-Fresnii Gloss. voc. *SCACI*. Nec quidem *pomaria* sed *pomeria* in Cod. nostro.

P. 268. l. 44. *Quidam galeiam.*] *Quidem* pro *quidam* malint forsitan alii.

P. 271. l. 11. *Filium*] Rectius, *filios*.

P. 274. l. 17. *Robertus de . . . principalis &c.*] Forsan, *Robertus de Holande &c.*

P. 284. l. 32. *Enerunt filii Eanigmi, potentes inter Seonenburgenses, &c.*] Sic quidem edidi. Sed in MS. mox post *Edrici* est nota inductionis, & hæc verba *potentes inter Seonenburgenses* supra lin. leguntur hoc scilicet modo, *Fuerant filii Eanigmi dolo Edrici potentes inter Seonenburgenses Stroonæ interfecti.*

EDITORIS NOTÆ.

IN PARTEM SECUNDAM TOMI PRIMI.

P. 301. l. antepenult. *Anglicii.*] Sic pro *Anglici* in Cod. nostro.

P. 303. l. ult. *an. 15.*] Sic in Cod. nostro. Nescio quam recte. Beda certe obiit, secundum Baleum, anno 734. vel potius 735. ut in Cod. MS. quem ob oculos habuit cl. Allenus in notis quas edidimus ad calcem Vol. IX. Lelandi Itin.

P. 304. l. 13. 1049.] Lege, 1079. *Ibid.* l. 29. *Morasse*] Sic in Cod. nostro. Alibi non reperi.

P. 313. l. 42. *Damicellam*] Idem, ni fallor, quod *Damsel*, vel *Damosel*, Anglice. Corrupte nimirum pro *Dominicella*, i. e. parva domina. Vide Skinneri *Etymol.*

P. 315. l. 5. *Memoriam*] Forsan, *in memoriam*.

P. 316. l. 35. *Illi ambo*] Scilicet, *Siericus & Alfricus. s. merhuic.*]

P. 317. l. 21. *Byrhtuinus.*] Sic quidem in MS. cum *s & merhuic* supra lin. Et sane *Mercwith* Godwino dicitur, sine mentione *Byrhtuini* secundi.

Bloeth.

P. 319. l. 37. in 2da. columna, *Robertus.*] Sic cum *Bloeth* supra lin. Vocabatur nimirum *Robertus Bloeth*, ut liquet è Godwino.

P. 320.

Ail

P. 320. l. 28. *Tilredus*.] Sic in Cod. nostro, cum *Ail* supra lin. perinde ac si *Ailredus* vera esset lectio. Sed *Tilredus* tantummodo apud Godwinum.

P. 322. l. 15. { *Gibundus*
Sebmundus } *Gebmundus* tantummodo apud Godwinum. Adeo ut *Sebmundus* pro varia lectione haberi debeat.

P. 325. l. 33. *De Ulmo*.] Subintellige, *condidit*.

P. 326. l. 13. 13. *Cal*.] Sic in MS. sine Mensis nomine. Nec meminuit *Stoveus*, qui & ipse tamen hunc imbrem è *Tinemuthen-* sibus Annalibus memoravit.

P. 332. l. 34. *Quæ tamen postea*] Potius, *quas tamen postea*. Ibid. 40. *Offensum*] *Malim offensam*.

P. 341. l. 28. *Simon Sydenham*] Vir erat sacra infula omnino dignus quamvis parce admodum de eo locutus sit Godwinus. Filius secundus erat Richardi Sydenhami (unius *Justiciariorum* de Banco Regio) Ecclesiæ de Fenny Sutton in agro Wiltoniensi Rector, Ecclesiæ Cath. Exoniensis Decanus, Agrorum Sarisburiensis & Bercheriensis Archidiaconus, Ecclesiæ Cath. Sarisburiensis decanus, legatusque ad Germaniæ Imperatorem ab Angliæ Rege missus. In omnibus muneribus quibus fungebatur fideliter & sapienter egit, pietasque plane, eruditio ac iudicium ad episcopalem dignitatem promoverunt. Sed de illo rectius iudicabis ex ultimo ipsius testamento, quod è chartis MSS. quas à D. PHILIPPO SYDENHAMO Baronetto accepi describam.

“ In Dei nomine Amen. Undecimo die mensis Januarii A. D.
“ 1437. Ego Simon Sydenham Cicestrensis episcopus, compos
“ mentis meæ, animo deliberato condo Testamentum meum in
“ hunc modum. Imprimis lego animam meam Deo Omnipotenti,
“ corpusque meum sacræ sepulturæ in ecclesia mea cathedrali Cicestrensi
“ coram summo altari ad sepeliend. Item lego eidem ecclesiæ Cicestr.
“ viginti marcas pro una alba capa emenda. Item lego prænobili
“ Domino Domino Gualtero Hungerford unum ciphum deauratum
“ cum coopertorio ejusdem quem habui à Domino Imperatore. Item lego
“ Johanni Sydenham consanguineo meo Seniori viginti marcas
“ quas à me ex mutuo recepit, cum una olla argentea & uno ciph.
“ Item lego Thomæ Bratton unam ollam argenteam cum uno ciph.
“ argenteo. Item lego Johannæ Bratton forori meæ mantellum
“ meum de Scarlet una cum furrura & capicio ejusdem. Item
“ lego magistro Reginaldo * Kentwell decano ecclesiæ Cathedralis
“ Sancti Pauli London ac ecclesiæ meæ Cath. Cicestrensis canonico
“ unum ciphum deauratum cum coopertorio. Item lego magistro
“ Joh. Morton dict. ecclesiæ meæ cancellario meum Pontificale & Manuale.
“ Item lego Domino Wilhelmo Rowe canonico ecclesiæ meæ Cathed.
“ prædict. duas parvas ollas argenteas. Item lego Roberto Halsbbett
“ consanguineo meo decem marcas. Item lego Johanni Halsbbett
“ consanguineo meo

* *Infra, Kentwode.*

“ C.s. Item lego cuilibet generoso mei Hospitii Q. s. Item cui-
 “ libet valetto ejusdem mei Hospitii XX.s. Item lego cuilibet alii
 “ de minori gradu dicti mei Hospitii X.s. Residuum vero omni-
 “ um bonorum meorum superius non legatorum do & lego Exe-
 “ cutoribus meis, ut ipsi distribuant sacerdotibus & pauperibus,
 “ ut orent pro salute animæ meæ & omnium fidelium defuncto-
 “ rum. Hujus autem Testamenti mei Executores ordino && con-
 “ stituo præfatum magistrum Reginaldum * Kentwode, J Johan-
 “ Sydenham, & Dominum Wilhelmum Rowe, & Robertum Hal-
 “ sebett, prædictumque prænobilem Dominum Dominum Wal-
 “ terum Hungerford dicti mei Testamenti ordino, facio, & con-
 “ stituo supervisorem. In cujus rei testimonium signetum no-
 “ strum fecimus hiis apponi. Datum in manerio meo de Al-
 “ dyngbourne die & anno Domini supradictis. Hiis testibus ma-
 “ gistro Johanne Kyng thesaur. Ecclesiæ meæ Cath. Cicestr.. Joh.
 “ Okebourne, Joh. Halsebet, & Wilhelmo Wode.

“ Probatum fuit Testam. præd. Feb. 6. 1437.”

P. 342. l. penult. *Purgationem q. vomerum ardentium*] Quæ de
 Emmæ hac purgatione referuntur fabulas (ne dicam aniles) mo-
 nachales esse censet Godwinus, de Præf. p. 81. quippe qui de ea
 re apud antiquiores & illi ætati viciniore scriptores ne verbum
 invenerit. Adeone ergo pro nihilo habenda est fides Rudborni,
 ut hac in re nullius sit momenti? A Godwino sane in multis
 rebus ægre dissentirem. Monachis autem inimicus ubique est ni-
 mis acerbus; nec dubito quin in ecclesiæ Wintoniensis quam
 optimis registris totam hanc historian repererit Rudbornus, quæ
 alii vetustiores scriptores forte non consuluerant.

P. 348. l. 27. *Abbas Eveshamen*] Non Eveshamensis, sed Eyn-
 shamensis prope Oxon. ut è Godwino colligimus de Præf. p. 640.

P. 353. l. 33. *Cernolphus*] *Protest & Cerulphus* legi. Nam *n & u*
 raro distinguuntur in MSS. Auctoris nostri. Sed de nomine vide
 Whartonum de Ep. & Dec. Lond. pag. 25. *Ibid.* l. 40. *Gul. à*
Meilphi curia] Potius, *Gul. à Meildulphi curia*.

P. 354. l. 22. *Nicolas de Northburg.*] Supra *N* (prima littera
 vocis *Nicolas*) scribitur *M* in Autographo nostro. Et quidem ab
 ipso Lelando. Nimirum ut *Michael de Northburg* legatur, qui re-
 vera successit Radulpho Stratford.

P. 355. l. 8. *Intra 30. canonicos*] Pro *intra* legendum *inter*, ut ex
 Whartono liquet, qui sic scribit: “ Ulstanus, ab alio Wlmannus
 “ dictus, tempore Mauricii episcopi, quando ab episcopo & ca-
 “ pitulo statutum est, ut *Psalterium quotidie diceretur inter triginta*
 “ *canonicos per quinos Psalmos.* Verba sunt Catalogi Paulini.” De
 Ep. & Dec. Lond. p. 200.

P. 357. l. 29. *Manca*] Vide quid notavi ad imam partem pa-
 ginæ 259. *Ibid.* l. 35. *Acca min.*] *Minor* pro *min.* legitur in Auto-
 grapho Lelandi; sed non ita, ut videtur, in Codice quo usus fuit.

P. 358. l. 21. *Ad faciendum ejusdem eccl.*] Forsan, *ad faciendum*
murum ejusdem eccl.

* Sic plane in Apographo, quo usus sum.

P. 362.

P. 362. l. 17. *Cellæ sive cœnobii S. Petri*] De Wermouth scilicet. Claruit auctor A. D. 750. *Ibid.* l. 30. *Nimum in*] Forfan, *nimumque in.*

P. 363. l. 1. *Proceri*] *Procer* singulariter alibi etiam legitur. *Procerus* item pro *procer* occurrit, ut notavit Du-Fresnius, voc. *PRO-CER.* *Ibid.* l. 10. *Congesset*] Sic in MS. pro *congeffit* vel *congeffisset.*

P. 364. l. 4. *Presbyter.*] Non nemo forfan non post *presbyter* sed post *diæus* distingueret. Defunt distinctiones hîc loci in Cod. nostro, uti etiam alibi sæpissime. *Ibid.* l. 6. *diæus*] Forfan & quispian plenam distinctionem ad hanc vocem poneret, tolleretque comma post *presbyter.*

P. 365. l. 22. *Sederat*] Sic in MS. Sed alii fortean malint *sederat* una voce. *Utcunque se* habet, per notas certe (de quibus ad inum paginæ) hoc voluisse videtur Lelandus, posteriorem nimirum sectionem præcedere debere.

P. 366. l. 34. *Armovicæ*] Sic in MS. & mox *Armovica.* Corrupte, ut videtur, pro *Armoricæ,* & *Armorica.*

P. 369. l. 6. *Perfessum*] Potius *profectum,* ut in Mon. Angl. T. I. p. 39. *Perfectionem* tamen in excerptis Galeanis.

P. 380. l. 38. 4000. *millia*] Vel ciphrae delend. vel vox *millia.*

P. 382. l. 17. *Ælfredæ*] Potius, *Elfredæ.*

P. 389. l. 13. *S. Cuthberto*] Hæ voces bis occurrunt in Autographo. *Ibid.* l. 31. *Concesfit singulis diebus*] Aliquid deesse videtur.

P. 393. l. 10. *nofter Colcu.*] *Vester Colcu* ex ductibus litterarum etiam legi potest.

P. 394. l. 22. *Bædam*] Sic quidem in Cod. nostro cum æ Diphthongo. Sed non adeo recte.

P. 395. l. 11. *Quibusque*] *Malim, quibuscumque.* *Ibid.* l. 20. *Navigium*] *F. naufragium.* *Ibid.* l. 26. *Cipit*] Sic in MS. *Malim, cepit.*

Ibid. l. 27 marg. *Pag. 567.*] Sic quidem cod. noster. Sed debet esse 557. ut paginæ deinceps etiam mutantur. *Ibid.* l. 32. *Promereretur*] Ita in Cod. nostro. Et recte, ut puto. Non nemo tamen fortean malit, *promeretur.*

P. 398. l. 8. *Perfessum*] Forfan. *profectum.*

P. 399. l. 7. *Trecentis quadraginta*] An *trecentis quadraginta annis?*

P. 400. l. 24. *Vix vix finit.*] Potest etiam legi *fvit.* Nimirum ut *vix* alterutrum expungatur.

P. 403. l. 3. *Gladium Huniscum &c.*] Recte, ut videtur, in MS. nostro sine commate post *gladium,* ut *Huniscum* sit Adjectivum, contra quam voluit Du-Fresnius in Gloss. voc. *HUNNISCUS,* quem videtis. *Ibid.* l. 24. *Et insuper & sanctorum*] *Malim, & insuper ex sanctorum.*

P. 404. l. 28. *Apocbripharium*] Recte *sa* supra lin. scripsit Lelandus. *Apocbripharius* enim idem est ac thesaurarius ecclesiæ, huicque insuper portarum ecclesiæ aperiendarum & claudendarum munus incumbebat. Sed de voce fusius Du-Fresnius, quem videtis.

P. 405. l. 9. *Agit*] Forfan, *agitur.*

P. 409. l. 18. *Datus*] Sic emendavi *Data* MS.

P. 410. l. 26. *Obiit anno D. 561.*] Ita restitui. *Obiit anno D.*

P. 413. l. 23. *Aldulphus*] *Adulphus* MS. Et sit vocem, mox præcedentem, primum expresserat Lelandus. Deinde vero / supra lin. posuit.

P. 414. l. 39. *Ex Elfreda Orgari ducis*] Potius, *ex Elfreda Orgari ducis filia*.

P. 416. l. 31. *Filius Roberti ex Matilde Richardi Sampor filia tertie*] Nescio unde hæc hausit Rudbornus. Id pro certo habeo, ex Harletta quadam genitum fuisse Guilielmum. Nec dissentiunt Historici omnes (nostro solummodo excepto) quos inspexi. Sed res notior est, quam ut probari debeat. Quæ tamen scripserit Hygdenus, ex Trevisæ versione (nam desunt in Galei Editione Latina, quamvis existit in Codicibus, quos consului, MSS.) in gratiam lectoris curiosi subjicere non gravabor. Sic ergo ille: *This Robert on a tyme passed by Whalespa, a cyte of Normandye, and sawe a mayden called Arlett by hir name, a skynners daughter, daunce among other, and had hir to his bed at nyght, and helde hir somdele long tyme in frede of his wyf, and bygat on hir Wiliam the conquerour. A wouen that his moder met signefied how grete he shold be. For the met that hir bowels were sprad in to all Englonde and Normondy. Also whan the child was born it happed that he touched the ground, and toke both his handes ful of the powder of the pavement, and constreyned his hondes, and held fast the powder. Therfor the mydwyf told that the child shold be a kyng. The first night that this mayde Arlett was brought to the Dukes bed she to rente hir owen smok fro the chynne to the feet. The duc arde whi she dyd so? It is neyther skyl ne curtpseye, says she, that the hemme of my smok, that hathe byclipped mi feet, shold be turned toward my lordes mouth. Polychron VI. 19. ex Editione Guilielmi Caxtoni A. D. MCCCCXXXII. quæ quidem rarissima est, (ut omnes sane libri quos edidit Caxtonus rari sunt, utpote qui centum solummodo, ut videtur, exemplaria excudenda curaverit) & multo emendatior quam Editio Wynkyni de Worde. Quoniam vero mentionem feci Trevisæ versionis Polychronici, non possum quin hic itidem loci subjungam fragmentum ejusdem, in impressis desideratum, ex optimo exemplari MS. in Bibliotheca Collegii D. Joannis Evangelistæ apud Cantabrigienses excerptum, mecumque perquam benigne à Viro doctissimo Jacobo Tyrello Armigero communicatum: Polycicon lib. 5. non procul a fine.*

[Trevisa.] God woot, what right that shulde be. But by a Statute of the Universte of Oxenford whan any man is coveged there to commence in any faculte, he shall swere that he shall not spende at his Commencement passinge thre thousand Grots Turonens. The Grote Turoney is somewhat lesse worth than an Englishe Grote. For at Brisak upon Ryne I have songe in change entebene grottes Turoneys for a Duket that is worth halfe an Englishe noble.

noble. But there is double manner of money of Turoneis more and lasse. The more hatth Grossus Turonensis in Latin, and the lasse hatte parvus Turonensis. But it may well be that the pound of Turoneys is I take by tale of money of Turon, other by certeyn weights that were there used. Rectissime hoc in fragmento notatur, Academicos Oxonienses olim, quum in quacunque facultate inceperint, juramentum præstitisse de impensis intra modum faciendis; secus atque antiquitus acciderat. Ita enim in Statutis ac Privilegiis vetustis Academiae Oxoniensis, quæ sæpissime in Bibliotheca Bodlejana pervoli: "Item tu jurabis quod non expendes in inceptioe tua ultra tria milia Turonensium grossorum." Plura his de rebus congesturus eram; sed malim ab aliis quam à me discas, præcipue à viro reverendo, pererudito, & in Antiquitatibus Oxoniensibus longè versatissimo GULIELMO SMITHO, A. M. Collegii Universitatis non ita pridem Socio, quem honoris causa nomino, utinamque ipse, vitæ humanæ brevitatis memor, scriinia sua excutiat, & collectanea in methodum redigat, typisque mandet, neque unquam patiatut ut quæ magno labore coacervavit tandem aliquando intercidant.

P. 417. l. 31. *Absoletas*] It in MS. & recte, ut notavimus in Epistola de Antiquitatibus inter Windlesoram & Oxoniam, ad finem quinti Vol. Lelandi Itin. §. 30.

P. 418. l. 30. *Fuit ante monialis,*] Sic etiam crediderunt alii. Minus tamen recte. Non enim monialis fuerat Matildis, ut clare & fuse ostendit Eadmerus, p. 56.

P. 421. l. 36. *Anno D. 1216:*] Ita emendavimus. *Anno D. 1246.* cum q (à manu paullo recentiore, et videtur, supra lin. scripta) in MS.

P. 424. l. antepen. *Degenerem*] Sic correxi. *Degenerum* MS.

P. 431. l. 25. *Heremiticam*] Ita emendavi. *Heremitam* MS.

Ibid. l. 32. *Princeps*] Sic restitui. *Princeps* MS.

P. 432. l. 9. *Reduuallo*] Nonnulli forsan *Redualli* malint.

P. 435. l. 32. *Nullum*] Sic emendavi. Neque secus Mon. Angl. *Nullam* MS.

P. 436. l. penult. *Eo quod*] Sic correxi. *Ea quod* MS.

P. 471. l. 41. *King Edwarde to.*] E Caxtono emendare licet, *King Edwarde for to done him honour and reverence.*

P. 472. l. 8. *Fix Robert.*] Hæc notas †† Λ in Autographo habemus, vocem subintelligendam esse indicantes. Lege proinde è Caxtono *Fix Robert's Sonne.*

P. 497. l. 1. 1459.] Sic emendavi. In MS. autem 1454.

P. 529. l. 41. *Harold King of England killid*] Lege potius, *Harold Harfager King of Norway killid &c.* Vide, si lubet, Hollinheadi Chron. Vol. I. p. 198.

P. 537. l. 25. *Edward, bering of King Henry his Father, &c.* Forfan, *Edward, bering of the Death of King Henry his Father, &c.*

P. 557. l. 15. *Counte of Saresby*] Sic edidi, licet in MS. *Countes of Saresby* (cum duob. punctis sub s) legatur.

P. 577. l. 32. *Chartres*] Sic reposui. In MS. autem *Chres*, cum lineola supra lin. In pag. vero 571. l. 12. *Chres*, sine lineola.

P. 580. l. 9. *Hacard*] Vulgo vocamus a *Dike*.

P. 585. l. 18. *Gul Camerarius*] Nec aliter in Mon. Angl. In MS. autem nostro, *camerius*, corrupte.

P. 586. l. 15. *Walteri de Bolebec*] *Bolelec*, male, pro *Bolebec* in MS.

P. 587. l. 15. *Philaterium*] Id est, thecam, vel vasculum. Conservatorium etenim aliquando signat vox ista, notante cl. Somnero ad decem Scriptores, verbo *FILATERIUM*.

P. 588. l. 22. *Muscam*] *Nusca* nonnunquam corrupte legitur, ut notat Du-Fresnius, qui monile esse monuit.

P. 589. l. 18. *Naufragosa*] Sic reposui. *Naufragosa* MS.

P. 594. l. penult. *Accefferant*] Ita legend. non *accecerant*, ut in MS.

P. 598. l. 13. *Sceppæ*] Mensuræ frumentariæ species. Vide Du Fresnium sub voce.

P. 599. l. 21. *Transmeabilem*] Sic etiam in Whartoni Angl. Sacr. Potius, *transmeabile*.

P. 601. l. 38. *Et 30. obiit*] Post 30. adde *diebus*. Ibid. l. antepen. *Cloni*

Pum] *Fimi* apud Godwinum p. 311. *Lepin abb.* vulgo. Recte proinde *Pinu* Whartonus, prout ad infimam partem paginæ notavimus.

P. 606. l. 30. *Agabulum*] *Agabulum* in Angl. Sacr. Idem est quod alii *gabulum*, vel *gabulum*, i. e. frontispicium, sive frontem, ædificii vocant.

EDITORIS NOTÆ

IN TOMUM SECUNDUM.

P. 19. l. 16. *Præstigia*] Sic etiam in impressis, aliisque Codicibus. Rectius tamen, *præstigias*.

P. 25. l. 38. *Constantius genuit*] *Constantius* item legi debet in superioribus. At *Constantinus* ubique in impressis.

P. 48. l. 4. *Pentalochs*,] Duo puncta ponuntur sub *P* in Autogr.

P. 51. l. 17. *Mart. 400.*] Adde *annos*. Ibid. l. 36. *Armilausia*,] *Armilausum*, vel potius *armilausa* (thoracis genus, vel, ut Isidoro expositum, scapulare monachorum) rescribendum esse putat Somnerus:

P. 53. l. 14. *Monetam habuit argentam.*] Potius, *monetam argenteam* cudendi, vel percutiendi, *habuit jus, sive potestatem*.

P. 68. l. 21. *Vivi humare.*] Ita ex impressis. Codex tamen noster MS. habet *viri pro vivi*.

P. 78. l. 9. *Ab Wallone,*] *Ab Wallone* duce in impress.

P. 99. l. 7. marg. S. *Keneureic*] Videfis Poueli Edit. p. 182.

P. 110. l. 15. *Maximiam*] Asteriscum subjecit, ut littera *i* deleatur,

tur. Ob eandem causam infra duo puncta sub *i* posteriore posuit.

P. 112. l. 17. *Canonicandum*] Rectius *canonizandum*. Sed *c* pro *z* alibi etiam in vet. membranis.

P. 116. l. 28. *Æternumque*] Sic in MS. Alii tamen forsan malint, *æternamque*.

P. 126. l. 35. *Sed ne morte*] Malim, *sed nec morte*.

P. 200. l. 37. *Regis cruentissimi*] *Regis & cruentissimi* in Codd. impressis.

P. 221. l. 13. *Necessitudinibus*] Potius *necessitatibus*. Et sic, ni fallor, coniecit Lelandus qui propterea lineam sub voce duxit.

Ibid. l. 28. *Ipsius ecclesie*] Ita edidi, non *ipsius ecclesia* ut in MS.

Ibid. l. 40. in marg. *Anghelmi adventus Dofris portus.*] Malim, *Anghelmi adventus Dofris portui, sive ad Dofris portum*.

P. 223. l. 34. *Señtantes*] Malim, *señtatem*.

P. 255. l. 8. *Id generis*] Ita & in MS. Sellariano. Sed *id genus* in Ed. Savil.

P. 263. l. 4. marg. *Ethelredæ*] Ita MS. L. *Ethelredi*.

P. 280. l. 33. *Ibidem de Alfredo.*] Hæc, quæ in tribus proximis sectionibus de Alfredo leguntur, sub anno 893. collocari debent, ut conitat è MS. Bodl. & Flor. Wig. *Ibid.* l. 37. *Univerſum paganorum*] Exercitum sc.

P. 297. l. 18. Mox post *Chineulphi reg.* supra lin. subintelligendum est *occisus*.

P. 301. l. 28. *Fascibus*] Ita in MS. Lelandiano; sed *facibus* reponendum è Codd. impress.

P. 307. l. 25. *Abundanti*] Ita in MS nostro. Repone, *abundantia*.

P. 320. l. 34. *S. Hugo, episcopus Lincoln.*] Ita in Codice Lelandiano.

S. Hugo.

Sed scribend. ni fallor, *Episcopus Lincoln.* ut nempe *s. Hugo* (id est, *scilicet Hugo*) quasi interpretamentum, supra lineam ponantur.

P. 341. l. 30. *Thomæ Franciscani*] Cujus cognomen Ecclestonus erat, notante Woodio in Hist. & Antiqu. Univ. Oxon. l. I. p. 67, & seqq. ubi tamen in locis è Lelando nostro adductis haud semel erravit.

P. 351. l. 4. *Patrium*] *Patritium* apud X. Script.

P. 374. l. 38. *Hic quoque comfuit*] Osmundus scilicet, ep. Sarisb.

P. 385. l. 13. *Richardi de Bury*] Hunc librum re vera contexuit Robertus Holcot de ordine Prædicatorum sub nomine Richardi de Bury sive Angervile, ut è Lelandi nostri Itinerario, Vol. III. p. 64. intelligimus. *Ibid.* l. 20. *In aula N. Oxon.*] Ita etiam codex Digbæanus in Bibl. Bodl. sed *nostra* reponendum, ut liquet ex Ed. Jamesiana Oxonii A. D. 1598. quam mirari plane subit Woodium nostrum, alioquin satis diligentem, not commemorasse in sua recensione operum Jamesii, qui tamen in libello perpurgando multum sudavit, & cum variis manuscriptis contulit; Appendicemque itidem de manuscriptis Oxoniensibus subjecit.

Pag. 393. l. 39. *Duxerat*] L. *vitam duxerat*.

EDITORIS NOTÆ

IN TOMUM TERTIUM.

P. 32. l. penult. *Bardeneienses*] Ad Bardeneiense cœnobium pertinet sequens egregium fragmentum ad calcem Codicis cujusd. membranei in 8^{vo}. (S. Oswaldi miracula complectentis) penes virum cl. THOMAM RAWLINSONUM, Armigerum, & in meam gratiam descriptum à fratre suo præstantissimo RICHARDO RAWLINSONO.

“ Anno Dn̄i millesimo cccc sexto XII. Calend. Septemb. & erat dies Sabbati vi^a. hora post * novam.

“ Henricus dei gracia Rex Angliæ venit à villa quæ vocatur
 “ Homecastrum ad Abbathiam de Bardenay equestris cum comi-
 “ tatu magno venerabili & honesto, & abbas & Conventus præ-
 “ dicti monasterii occurrerunt ei cum processione ad portas in-
 “ feriores, & visa processione serenissimus Rex Henricus ab equo
 “ suo desiluit, & flexis genibus sanctam Crucem humiliter est
 “ osculatus, & sancta aqua aspersus, & thure incensatus continuo
 “ surrexit, & incepta à Cantore de Trinitate sit ho-
 “ nor, virtus, ab Abbate & Conventu per corpus Ecclesiæ usque
 “ ad majus altare cum honore, ut decuit, est deductus, & finito
 “ Hymno, & Oracione ab abbate dicta, reliquias sacras oscu-
 “ latus est, & per medium chori iter suum arripiens per clau-
 “ strum usque ad Cameram Abbatis est egressus, ibidemque per-
 “ noctavit. Transacta autem nocte illuxit alta dies, quæ erat do-
 “ minica dies, & circa horam diei sextam descendit Rex in Clau-
 “ strum, & intravit in Ecclesiam in Capellam sanctæ Mariæ
 “ juxta vestibulum, quæ erat strata tapetis rubeis & cortinis de-
 “ pendentibus, ac aliis † quibus pluribus ornamentis regalibus
 “ adornata, ibique duas Missas audivit. Interim autem
 “ majoris Missæ aquam; qua finita ivit processio ad
 “ sanctam Mariam, sicut mos est aliis dominicis diebus per an-
 “ num. Finita autem ivit processio circa claustrum,
 “ quam sequebatur illustrissimus Rex Henricus cum magnatibus
 “ suis, & intravit processio in chorum, & Rex ingressus est Ca-
 “ pellam unde veniebat, ibique residebat usque dum missa major
 “ completa fuerat. Post missam vero per claustrum ascendit in
 “ cameram suam ad prandendum. Et sede vacante Rex ad men-
 “ sam ex parte occidentali ex latere lectuli Abbatis, & duo filii
 “ ejus in finem ejusdem mensæ discumbebant Dnūs Thomas &
 “ Dnūs Humfridus. Sederunt autem ex alia parte cameræ versus
 “ Borealia tres incliti Comites, sed captivi, viz. Thomas Dow-
 “ glas, Comes de Ffyffe, Comes de Orkeney, & non plures in
 “ Camera Regis. Abbas vero de Bardenay mensam Principalem
 “ in Aula tenebat cum Episcopo de Landagh, cum ceteris do-

* Sic in Apogr. Rawlins. pro *novam*, † Sic in Apogr. Rawl.

- “ minis & militibus pluribus, qui aderant, & domesticis copiosis
 “ Conventus vero usque ^a mana comedebat.
 “ Nomina vero dictorum Aulicorum & Principium qui
 “ cum Rege advenerunt ista sunt :
 “ Dnus Thomas filius Regis.
 “ Dnus Umfridus alius filius ejus.
 “ Et tres Comites incliti & Scoti,
 “ Comes de Dowglafs.
 “ Comes de Ffyffe.
 “ Comes de Orkenay.
 “ Et Episcopus de Landa Wallic.
 “ Dus de Gray Codnore camerarius dn̄ Regis.
 “ Dus Ric. de Kyngeston thesaurarius dn̄ Regis, & ipse erat
 “ Decanus Castellum de Wyndefora, vir in omnibus Reverendus.
 “ Dus de Harynton in occident.
 “ Dus Johes Straunge Miles & Senescallus Regis.
 “ Dus Johes de Andflay.
 “ Dus Henricus de Richefordh.
 “ Dus Wiffius Fraunke.
 “ Dus Ric. de Goldesbrygh.
 “ Dus Johes Lytilbry.
 “ Dus
 “ Dus
 “ Dus
 “ Robertus de Watyrton Armig. & alii multi proceres &
 “ magnates, quorum nomina nobis penitus sunt ignorata.
 “ Immediate autem post nonam diei Dominicæ venit venera-
 “ bilis Dus Episcopi Lincoln. nomine equestris à Lincoln. qui
 “ cum viginti quatuor equis; & recepit eum Dompnus Abbas
 “ cum retinent. ut decuit in habitu suo cum quibusdam fratri-
 “ bus suis octo vel decem, ceteris nescientibus de adventu tanti
 “ Principis, & deducebant eum cum honore ^b ad ad portam Abbatis
 “ juxta quercum, & expleto negotio pro quo veniat unde ve-
 “ niat regressus est. Et venerabilis Dus de Wylowghby eadem
 “ die post 1x^{am}. venit ad Regem, & cito recessit. Et post ^c dis-
 “ cessu illorum ^d descendit descendit Rex per claustrum, & in-
 “ travit in Ecclesiam, & vidit ibidem Librarium nostrum, & le-
 “ git super diversos libros quam diu voluit, & placebat. Postea
 “ vero eadem via qua ^e veniat regressus est ad ad cœnam suam,
 “ & pernoctavit.”

Thursday Feb. 3. 1714.

P. 37. l. 37. *Computus Rogeri,*] Reponend. *computus Richardi,*
 (scilicet *de Wallingford.*)

P. 39. l. 28. *Ubi fit Calcaria*] Tadcaster esse Calcariam sentiunt
 plures. Sed quam recte videant alii. Illud tamen non possum non

^a An, mane? ^b Sic, cum duplici *ad* in Apogr. Rawl. in quo & mox infra
 veniat legitur pro *veniebat* vel *venerat.* ^c Sic in Apogr. Rawl. pro *disces-*
sum. ^d Sic in Apogr. Rawl. ^e Hic etiam *veniat* in Apogr. Rawl.

notare,

notare, fecus sentire virum admodum eruditum Guilielmum Valvasour de Haselwood in agro Eboracensi Armigerum, ut ex sequentibus Observationibus manifestum erit, quas mihi commoda-
vit JOANNES URRIVS, Æois Christi in Academia nostra Oxonienti Alumnus, vir multis nominibus, amicitia nimirum, eruditione, antiquitatis studio, moribus prorsus antiquis, diligentiaque singulari in Chauceri operibus emaculandis & nitore suo restituendis, mihi semper colendus ac suspiciendus.

Observations by William Valvasour of Haselwood, Esq;

“ In the 18th. of King Henry VIII. 1548. his Majesty made
“ his progres to the City of York : And among his nobles and
“ honourable retinue one Dr. Tunstal attended, who was a fa-
“ mous and learned Man, and then Bishop of Durham, and one
“ of the greatest Travellours into forraine Nations of that time.
“ When the King was some few miles on the north of Doncaster
“ this Bishop took upon him about Scawrsby Leoze to shew his
“ Majesty one of the greatest and richest vallies that ever he
“ found in all his Travells thorough Europe, and mov'd the
“ King to look about him and behold the great mountains and
“ great hills on the East side of the said vallie being call'd
“ York woulds and Flackamore, and upon the West hand the
“ high Fells of Craven, and all within the Country of York the
“ bredth about 40. and the length of the vally about 50. miles,
“ wherein betwixt Doncaster, which is the South point, and the
“ confines of the Bishopric of Durham, which is the North point,
“ thereof, you pass in a direct line Northward within the com-
“ pas of Yorkshire 7. great Rivers, and all navigable. You pass
“ 1. over the River Dun at Doncaster, which hath there two
“ streams : 2. The river Are at Ferry-briggs : 3. Wharfe at We-
“ therby : 4. Nidd at Wallshford : 5. Your at Burrowbriggs : 6.
“ Swale at Topcliff : 7. Tees at Nesham, all in the road between
“ London and Barwick. Upon the West hand not far from the
“ freet or rode you leave the river Calder, and not five miles
“ on the East hand the river Ouse, which bears ships of great
“ burthen.

“ Very near the centre of this vally is seated upon the rising of
“ a hill the Mannor house of Haselwood, where the ancient
“ name and family of Vavasoure has continued and dwelt ever
“ since the time of William the Conqueror, as by good record
“ appeareth. And within eight miles of this house, or litle more,
“ are all these profits and pleasures, which are not to be found
“ in so plentifull a manner in so small a compass within all
“ England, That is to say, 165. Mannor houses, the dwellings
“ of Lords, Knights and Gentlemen of the best Quality, inha-
“ bited at this present, or within these few years last past, by the
“ Gentlemen whose names are set down hereafter : * 275. severall
“ Woods, whereof some of them contain 500. acres of wood :
“ 32. parcs : two chaces of Deer : 12. rivers and brooks, whereof

* 272. infra.

“ five

“ five are navigable, upon which are 76. Water-mills for corn,
 “ and stored with exceeding many Salmons and other fishes:
 “ * 25. coalmines, which yeeld abundance of coal for the whole
 “ country: six Market Towns, and but ten miles from York,
 “ where is three Market dayes in the week, Twesday, Fryday and
 “ Saturday, which are stored with fresh fish from the Sea: three
 “ Forges for making of Iron, and stone for making the same:
 “ great store of Corn and Cattle sufficient for themselves and
 “ also the Counties adjoyning. And for the sustinance of men
 “ and beasts within the foresaid limits, there wanteth nothing
 “ that any County hath, Flesh, Fish, Fowle, great store of me-
 “ dow and pasture, and excellent aire.

“ And for pleasures which recreate the minds and bodys of
 “ men, there is within the said limits as much sport and plea-
 “ sure as in any place of England in the arts of Hunting, Hawk-
 “ ing, Fishing, Fowling. There is within this limit one thing
 “ which must not be forgotten, which is, that here is more
 “ excellent Free-stone, Lime and Plaster, than would build as
 “ many Churches, Citys, and Castles as are at this day in York-
 “ shire. In proof whereof (and there is good evidence for it in
 “ the hands of Vavasore) out of a little peice of a Quarry within
 “ the Mannor of Haselwood, hath been taken the Cathedral
 “ Church of York, the Minsters of Howden; Selby and Beverly,
 “ the Abbey of St. Maries in York, Thornton College in Lin-
 “ coln-shire, and divers other Churches.

“ The Kings high street from London to Edenborow lieth
 “ within half a mile of Haselwood on the West and the street
 “ from London to York on the East, whereby a carrier of York
 “ passeth every week to London, and another thence to York.

“ To name all the 272. Woods would be too tedious. But
 “ in the Mannor of Haselwood are four severall woods within
 “ the park, the great wood of 500. acres, Whingate wood of
 “ 100. acres, Lead wood of an 100, and Bolting wood of
 “ 30. acres.

“ The † 32. Parks are Haselwood, Heley, Wighill, Walton,
 “ Plumpton, Kibston, Goldsborow, Spofford, Stockill, Wood-
 “ hall, Swinden, Harwood, Gauthroup, Wotherfome, Roundhay,
 “ Bolton, Altofts, Bekhay, Rither, Kippax, Temple Newham,
 “ Kiddall, Scoles, Scawme, Ruft, Pontfract, Akworth, Credling.

“ Two Chaces are Cawood out-woods, and Selby wood.

“ Twelve Rivers and Brooks; Caldar, Ayer, Wharfe, Nidd,
 “ Your, Ouse, Loch, Bramhambeck, Crimple, Collinghambeck,
 “ Bishop's dike, and South Milfords dike, whereof five navi-
 “ gable.

“ † 24. Colemines: Beckwith, Parlington, Kippax, Ledstone,
 “ Sturton, Shipton, Lesing croft, Brome more, Marston, Hawton;

* 24. infra. † Ita etiam supra, licet 28. solummodo enumerentur.

† 25. supra. Sed 22. tantummodo enumerantur.

- " Skelton, Temple Newham, Roundhay park, Swillington, New-
 " fam green, Scoles park, Seacroft, Winmore, Harwood more,
 " Aufroupe, White herk, Garferth more.
 " Six Market Towns are Wetherby, Cawood, Selby, Leeds,
 " Wakefeild, Pontefract.
 " Three Forges for Ironworks, Kirftal, Folly-foot, and Rod-
 " well hage.
 " The Honours and Mannours within ten miles compas
 " of Haselwood in Yorkshire.
 " The Mannor of York, the King's houfe.
 " The Honour of Pontefract, idem.
 " Knaresborough Castle, the Queen's joynter.
 " Cawood Castle, the Archbishop of York's.
 " Bishop Thorp, idem.
 " Spofford Mannour, Earl of Northumberland.
 " Heaghy Mannour, Lord Wharton.
 " Harwood Castle, Earl Strafford's.
 " Gawthorp hall, idem.
 " Pontefract Newhall, Earl of Shrewsbery.
 " Swillington, Lord Darcy and Menie.
 " Eskirk, Lord Howard.
 " Walton, Lord Fairfax, Vif. Lumely.
 " Nun Apleton, Lord Fairfax Bar.
 " Bilbrough, idem.
 " Hamilton, Sir Tho. Widdrington.
 " Helthwait Hill, idem.
 " Aldwally, Sir Jervis Clifton.
 " Nostal Abby, Sir John Worsham.
 " Kippax, Sir William Slingsby.
 " Kippax park, Sir Tho. Bland Bar.
 " Grimston, Sir Edw. Stanhope Kt. of the B.
 " Haselwood, Sir Walter Vavafour Bar.
 " Hendley, Sir John Hewett Bar.
 " Stuton by Sherburn, Sir Fran. Fr . . . amb.
 " Toufton, Sir Rob. Barwick.
 " Burley, Sir Geo. Twisleton Bar.
 " Methley, Sir Henry Sadill Bar.
 " Temple Newfam, Sir Arthur Ingram.
 " Seacroft, Sir Ralf Hansby.
 " Burn, Sir . . . dre Younge.
 " South Milford, Sir Fran. Baildens.
 " N. Milford, Sir John Leeds.
 " Byrom, Sir John Ramsden.
 " Wheel Hall, Sir William Gafcoyne.
 " Moorby, Sir William Acklam.
 " Naburne, Sir Geo. Palmer.
 " Woodhall, Sir Walter Vavafour Bar.
 " Kirks-gill, Sir Geo. Wentworth of Wolley.
 " Brumhope, Sir Robert Dineley.
 " Swinden, Sir Benj. Thornbrough.

" Cayley,

- " Cayley, Sir William Dalton.
 " Farneley, Sir Tho. Danby.
 " Plumpton Tower, Sir Edw. Plumpton.
 " Stockhill, Sir Peter Middleton.
 " Gouldsbrough, Sir Rich. Hutton.
 " Allerton Malever, Sir Tho. Maleverer Bar.
 " Ribfton, Sir John Goodrick Bar.
 " Scriven, Sir Henry Slingsby Bar.
 " Redhouse, idem.
 " Middleton, Sir Fred. Lees.
 " Barnebow, Sir Tho. Gascoyne Bar.
 " Parlington, idem.
 " Saxton, Sir William Hungate.
 " Huddleston, Sir Phil. Hungate Bar.
 " Whixley, Sir Rich. Tankred.
 " North Dighton, Sir William Inglesby Bar.
 " Lindley, Sir Guy Palmes.
 " Leathley, Sir Ing. Hopton.
 " Bardsey Mannor
 " Nidd, Sir Fran. Trapps Bernaud.
 " Copgrave, Sir Tho. Harrison,
 " Sleeton, Sir William Fairfax.
 " Temple Copenthorp, Sir William Vavafoure.
 " Popleton, Sir Tho. Hutton.
 " Coulthrop, Sir Tho. Walmesly.
 " Colton, Sir Geo. Ratcliffe.
 " Bramham biggin, Sir Fran. Armitage.
 " Beefton, Sir John Wood.
 " Cattall, Sir William Ingram.
 " Overton, Sir William Belts.
 " Beningbrough, Sir John Bouchier.
 " Heath Hall, Lady Bowls Bteffe.
 " Wighill, Mr. Stapleton.
 " Eafedike, idem.
 " Scardingwell, Mr. Hammond.
 " Toulton, Mr. Anlaby.
 " Lead, Mr. Vavafour.
 " Smewes, Mr. Foster.
 " Wotherfom, Mr. Maleverer of Arclieff.
 " Oglethorp, Mr. Oglethorpe.
 " Berkin, Mr. Crescy.
 " Brotherton, Mr. Tindall.
 " Scarcroft, Mr. Rither.
 " Ledon, Mr. Whitham.
 " Leadtham, Mr. Harebred.
 " Autrop, Mr. Moore.
 " Acton, Mr. Beckwith.
 " Sateforth, Mr. Brooke.
 " Munkfriston, Mr. Wilfon.

- " Sharleston, Mr. Slinger's.
 " Credling Stubbs, Mr. Percy:
 " Thorp Hall, Mr. Clough.
 " Roundhay, Mr. Ogelthorpe of Rou.
 " Kiddall, Mr. Ellis.
 " Sturton, Mr. Gascoyne.
 " Munky, Mr. Killingbeck.
 " Walton head, Mr. Johnson.
 " Athrington, Mr. Athrington.
 " Casley, Mr. Athrington of Casley.
 " Burroughbriggs, Mr. Tancred.
 " Aldbrough, Mr. Aldbrough.
 " Scotton, Mr. Pullen.
 " Breame, Mr. Cholmeley.
 " Rither, Mr. Robinfon.
 " Cawood, Mr. Lister.
 " Barkston, Mr. Barkston.
 " Beckay, Mr. White.
 " Micklethwait grange, Mr. Billy:
 " Marlton, Mr. Thwaits.
 " Appleton North-hall, Mr. Moyser.
 " Acafter Selby, Mr. Harrison.
 " Stillingfleet, Mr. Ellerkar.
 " Kelfield, Mr. Stillington.
 " Uskelfe, Mr. Perfons.
 " Hornington, Mr. Topham.
 " Pallethorp, Mr. Ingleby.
 " Acham, Mr. Newark.
 " Acham grange, Mr. Gayle.
 " Askam parva, Mr. Swales.
 " Askham magna, Mr. Geldard Ald. of York.
 " Bilton in the Anifty, Mr. Snanfell.
 " Bilton park, Mr. Stockdall.
 " Acworth, Mr. Pickering.
 " Monk-royds, Mr. Hammerton.
 " Caverley, Mr. Caverley.
 " Nan-Monkton, Mr. Payler.
 " Horsforth, Mr. Stanhope.
 " Tong, Mr. Tempest.
 " Chevit, Mr. Nevill.
 " Ancient Houfes &c. decay'd and wasted within the
 " compas of eight miles.
 " At or besides St. Ellensford in Newton Waterfield is a whole
 " City of the Romans wast; the old Calcaria or Calcacester,
 " sayes Cambden in his first Edition, seated at Abberforth, in
 " his last Ed. at Tadcaster, mistaken in both, being nine miles
 " from York.
 " Barwick in Elmit, an ancient seat of the Kings of North-
 " umberland.
 " Tad-

- “ Tadcaster Sedes comitissæ de Tad. the Earle of Northumberland.
- “ Newton-Kime a feat of the Lord Kimes, after of the Lord Talboys, now Mr. Fairfax of Sleeton.
- “ * Bolton-percy a feat of the Percys, after of the Lord Visc. Beaumont's. [ches.
- Ingmanthorp the feat of the L^d. Roffe.—Thorp, Arch . . de Ar-
- “ Hunfingore
- “ Selby, the Lord Abbot of Selby, Kerkistall Abbey, Leeds. V.
- “ Camd. Castle-Cary below Aberford, not far from Calcaria.
- “ * Bolton Peircy, a very ancient feat of the Percys, who gave the wood to York Minster, which grew upon the moor at Bolton; after Beaumonts, now Lord Fairfax's.
- “ Brocket Hall at Appleton, the feat of the Bockets an ancient Knightly family, now the Lord Fairfax's.
- “ Beaully Hall at Kirkby wharf.
- “ Wellestrop of Wellestrop.
- “ Polifait of Polifait by St. Ellensford.
- “ Lofthouse of Thwaits very ancient in Thorwood parish.

“ The Market Towns above named.

Monday	} Selby. Harwood.	Thursday Wetherby. Friday Otley.	}	York.
Tuesday				
Wednesday	} Knasbrough. Cawood. Tadcaster.	Tewfday Thursday Saturday	}	York.

- “ And not far out of compas to go and come in a day are
- “ Sherburn difus'd, Burrow briggs, Adwalton a fortnights fair,
- “ Ct. Bradford, Rippon. Acafter Malvis, a feat of the Malvie
- “ a very ancient family, married to the Fairfax ancestor, T. E. 3.
- “ Acafter college.
- “ Near Tadcaster Yorkshire, a mile or more up the River Wharf
- “ at or besides St. Ellenford in Newton Kyme Waterfield, is a
- “ whole City waft and burnt called Calcaria and Calcacester fayes
- “ Cambden, but is mistaken in both editions, being, faith he
- “ out of Antoninus, nine miles from York, whereas Tadcaster
- “ is not eight, and Aberford twelve miles from York.

“ To confirm this,

“ This City was seated where the Roman high way [made by In Rodgate. Agricola, called Watlingstreet, or rather Ikenild street, in the middle betwixt two Roman legions at York and Ilkely, and just Camden in the middle pass betwixt London and Edenbrough] doth cross Brit. The the River Wharf at St. Ellensford, and had a bridge of wood, Picts Wall. the fills there yet appearing, but when it was broken down, and the Wharf not fordable, they found At York was the VI, legio Victrix, and at Ilkeley 2. coh. of the Lingones, and probably Agricola might guard th's middale pass in the Rodgate.

“ a way thereby, and now compas about by Wetherby.

“ Diverse Meddalls of St. Ellen and Constantine, an

“ Urn or Box of Alabaster with only ashes in it,

“ Rings, (one whereof hath a key of the same piece

“joyn'd with it) melted lead &c. many Roman Coyns yet
“found may give further proof.

“For instance, among many (100.) others, there was a Roman penny of pure silver plow'd up An. 1638 with the image

Found by Tho. Cavan, then servant to Mr. F. The rest by Roger Cassen's men, Geo. Smith, &c. inhabitants.

“and circumscription of *Domitianus Calcarauci* and on
“the Reverse (he is on horseback) subscribed COS V.
“i. e. the fifth time Consul, then and there probably
“coyn'd by the said Julius Agricola, An. Xth. 85 when
“he was prætor, or our Governor here. And the
“mistake in Mr. Camden from Celkbar-hill at the
“Smawis may sute this place as well. And lastly,

“these *Langbraugb* pennies so call'd by the inhabitants from
“the place where they are plow'd up in Newton Waterfield,
“their Names still intimate some spacious and old place there.

“Within eight or ten miles of Haselwood, as old Mr. Vava-
“for observ'd, are

“Besides the City of York, where is a fortnight fair, and
“market thrice a week, there are other market Towns, besides
“other places where divers fairs be kept, market Towns 13.

“Mannor houses, the seats of Lords and Gentlemen of best

“rank _____ 160.

“Chaces for Deer two, Parkes _____ 32.

“Woods, some whereof contain 500. acres, _____ 275.

“Rivers and brooks, whereof five navigable and stor'd

“with Salmon and Fish, _____ 12.

“Water milnes for corn (beside paper and walk milns) 78.

“Coalmines _____ 25.

“Forges for Iron, and Ironstone _____ 03.

“Quarrys of excellent Freestone, Plaister, Lime, Marble, great store.

“Exceeding good Ground for corn, pasture, hunting, horse-
“races &c.

“Very soverain Waters, as the Spaw, the Sulphur, St. Mungo,
“and the dropping well &c.

“Here at Calcaria lived Adaman* (who was after Abbas Hu-
“ensis) a place still retaining the name of Adaman Grove.

P. 50. l. 18. *Nonne deo* 168.] Reponend. ni fallor, *Nonne deo* 61.

P. 93. l. 19. *Cathar.*,] *Forte Catharastis, sive catarastis*, legend.

P. 100. l. 35. *Oratorium S. Martini*] In margine, ut edidimus, *charnellium S. Martini*, ex interpretatione nimirum Lelandi, qui & alibi propterea, ubi vocis meminit, hinc explicandus, & præsertim in Vol. II. *Itinerarii*, p. 13. Ibi verba quædam de capella carnaria ad partem occidentalem cæmeterii ecclesiæ abbatiæ de Abbington. Quæ quidem capella non alia erat atque oratorium, ad quod spectabant decimæ capellæ alterius, ante annos aliquam- multos collapsæ, in viculo de Bayworth juxta Bagley-wood.

P. 110. l. 11. *Collatum fuit*,] *Forsan, collocatum fuit.*

* V. *Ecdæ Hist. Eccl.* l. 4. c. 25.

EDITORIS NOTÆ

IN PARTEM PRIMAM APPENDICIS.

P. 3. l. 11. *Galfredo mastix*] Potius. *Gallofrido-mastix*, & in sequentibus *Gallofridus* ubique, ut jam in superioribus ipse emendaverat Lelandas.

P. 33. l. 22. *Progenies*] Sic emendavi. Antea, *progenie*.

P. 34. l. 14. *Expedito me*] Sic emendavi. Antea *expeditum me*.
Ibid. l. 30. *Adfirmat, partem Gallicæ*, &c. Sic emendavi. Antea, *adfirmat, Arturium partem Gallicæ* &c. Ibid. l. 35. *Vitas soles*] Sic in Cod. impresso Sed *soles* abesse malim.

P. 36. l. 18. *Neque enim hoc me*] Ita correxi. Antea, *neque enim hæc me*.

P. 40. l. 6. *Venerandumque cunctis*] Ita in prima Ed. Sed hoc potterius *cunctis* expungi debet.

P. 41. l. 1. *Magnum*.] Sic reposui. Antea, *magni*.

P. 47. l. 15. *Objedit*] Sic lege, non *obfessit*, ut in prima Edit.

P. 49. l. 3. *Nec Britanni*.] Ita restitui. Antea, *aut Britanni*.
Ibid. *scribendi*] Non desunt forte qui *scribendæ* malint.

P. 55. l. 13. *Convertat*] Ita reposui. Antea, *convemat*. Ibid. l. 27. *Habebat*] Sic emendavi. Antea, *habebant*. Ibid. l. 32. *Proxima*] *Proxime* malint alii.

P. 79 l. 1. *Principum, ac ill.*] Exemplar, quod usus est typhotheta noster, mutuo accepi à viro amicissimo & harum rerum studiofissimo JACOBO SOTHEBEIO Londinensi; cujus tamen exemplar paullo variat ab eo quod ob oculos habui in Bibliotheca Bodleiana. Correxerit nimirum editor dum schedæ adhuc sub prelo sudarent. Hinc & in Sothebeiano hac ipsa in pagina *Elogia quædam* legimus. Id quod tamen levius est, quam ut sermone uberiori egeat.

P. 81. l. 24. *Qui musco*] Ita quispiam calamo correxit in exemplari Sothebeiano. Antea, *qui musso*.

P. 82. l. 7. *Gaudet & illimi*] Ita emendavi. Antea, *Gaudet illimi*.

P. 108. l. 32. *Destituet*] Ita ex exemplari Sothebeiano. *Destinet* in Bodleiano aliisque exemplaribus.

P. 112 l. antepen *Musæ dicite Iô*] Ita ex exemplari Bodleiano. *Dicite Iô Musæ* in exemplaribus Sothebeiano aliisque.

P. 115. l. 36. *Nunc ostendere*] *Nunc te ostendere* in Ed. prima, *te* male repetito.

P. 116. l. 26. *Nitentiores*] Sic ex exemplari Bodl. reposui. *Inferiores* in exemp. Sothebeiano.

P. 129. l. 26. *Perpetuo*] Ita emendavi. Antea, *perpetuus*:

P. 136. l. 1. *Bonerum*] Sic emendavi, uti etiam infra. Antea, *Bouerum*. Id vero notandum paginas 71, & 72. in ccd. Bodleiano desiderari. Nebulo scilicet quispiam excidit & surripuit, quoniam hîc mentio Boneri facta fuerat.

P. 137. l. 24. *Tiptotum, Viduum,*] Comma, antea omiffum, poft *Tiptotum* addidi.

P. 145. l. 14. *Ocellis*] Ita emendavi. Antea, *ocellisque*.

P. 187. l. 20. *edita 1572,*] Rectius, *edita 1574*. Ita enim infra inter Præfectos collegii Corporis Chrifti.

P. 274. l. 27. *Helvii Pertinacis,*] Titianæ, uxoris Pertinacis, non meminit. Nulli nimirum ipsius nummi in Galliæ regis gazophylaciis comparebant. Et quidem rariffimi funt. Unum tamen in bibliotheca Bodleiana poffidemus, inter nummos Raianos: quem & hîc infra edendum curavi.



P. 284. l. 38. 11^{mo}. *Caroli.*] Caroli I^{mi}. litterarum Patentium Apographum penes me habeo, inter Collectanea V. cl. THOMÆ SMITHI, qui à doctiffimo Wallifio (tunc temporis Archivorum Academicorum Custode) in gratiam Thomæ Cradock, A. M. & Coll. Magd. Academiæ Oratoris publici impetravit. Neque abfonum fore cenfeo divulgare. En igitur:

“ CAROLUS Dei gratia Angliæ, Scotiæ, Franciæ, & Hiberniæ
 “ Rex, Fidei Defenfor &c. omnibus, and quos præfentes litteræ
 “ pervenerint, salutem. SCIATIS quod nos de gratia noftra ſpe-
 “ ciali, ac ex certa ſcientia & mero motu noſtris dedimus &
 “ conceſſimus, & per præfentes pro nobis & heredibus & ſuc-
 “ ceſſoribus noſtris damus & concedimus dilecto nobis Williel-
 “ mo Strode, Sacræ Theologiæ Baccalaureo, jam publico Uni-
 “ verſitatis noſtræ Oxoniensis Oratori, ac hujusmodi perſonæ,
 “ quæ in dicti Oratoris publici officio in eadem Univerſitate
 “ * Oxon̄.” pro tempore fuerit, dummodo ſacros Ordines ſuſce-
 “ perit, quemcunque Canonicatum ſive Præbendam infra Eccle-
 “ ſiam noſtram Cathedralẽ Chriſti Oxon̄, qui primo & proximæ
 “ per mortem, reſignationem, ceſſionem, deprivationem, amo-
 “ tionem, vel promotionem cujuſcunque Præbendarii ibidem va-
 “ care contigerit, & ad donationem & diſpoſitionem noſtram,
 “ heredum vel ſucceſſorum noſtrorum deveniret ſi hæc præſens
 “ conceſſio noſtra facta minime fuiſſet. EXCEPTIS duobus illis
 “ Canonicatibus ſeu Præbendis, qui per litteras parentes ſub

* Hæc vox in Apographo noſtro plane exiſtat, eſtque à manu Walliſii, qui tamen, virgula per eam ducta, propria etiam ſua manu expunxit.

“ magno

“ magno sigillo Angliæ confectas publico nostro Theologiæ
 “ Prælectori sive Professori, necnon publico nostro Hebraicarum
 “ literarum Prælectori sive Professori in dicta Universitate re-
 “ spectivè pro tempore existentibus antehac concessi & annexati
 “ fuerint. **HABENDUM**, tenendum, & gaudendum prædictum
 “ Canonicatum sive Præbendam cum suis pertinentiis (exceptis
 “ præexceptis) præfato Willielmo Strode modo publico Oratori
 “ Universitatis prædictæ, ac hujusmodi personæ, quæ Orator
 “ publicus in dicta Universitate pro tempore fuerit, pro & du-
 “ rante tempore quo dictum officium exercuerit: **TENENDUM**
 “ de nobis, heredibus & successoribus nostris in puram & perpe-
 “ tuam elemosynam. **ET ULTERIUS** de gratia nostra speciali,
 “ ac ex certa scientia & mero motu nostris concedimus præfato
 “ Willielmo Strode, modo publico Oratori dictæ Universitatis,
 “ ac hujusmodi personæ quæ sacris Ordinibus susceptis Orator
 “ publicus ibidem, ut præfertur fuerit; **Ac etiam** pro nobis,
 “ heredibus & successoribus nostris per præsentés statuimus & ordi-
 “ namus, quod ipse habeat, teneat, & gaudeat prædictum
 “ Canonicatum, sive Præbendam infra Ecclesiam nostram Cathedra-
 “ dralem Christi Oxon. qui primo & proxime, ut præfertur, va-
 “ care contigerit, & ad donationem nostram, heredum & suc-
 “ cessorum nostrorum devenire deberet si hæc præsens concessio
 “ nostra minime facta fuisset sibi præfato Willielmo Strode nunc
 “ publico Oratori, ac publico Oratori qui pro tempore fuerit
 “ juxta intentionem nostram superius declaratam. **Et quod**
 “ prædictus Canonicatus sive Præbenda prædicto Oratori publico
 “ modo existenti, ac Oratori publico qui imposterum pro tem-
 “ pore fuerit de cetero sit & erit unitus & annexatus imper-
 “ petuum. **Ac dictum** Canonicatum sive Præbendam præfato
 “ Oratori publico Universitatis Oxoniensis pro tempore existenti
 “ pro nobis heredibus & successoribus nostris unimus & an-
 “ nexamus per præsentés. **Eo quod** expressâ mentio de vero
 “ valore annuo vel de certitudine præmissorum sive eorum ali-
 “ cuius aut de aliis donis sive concessionibus per nos, seu per
 “ aliquem progenitorum vel prædecessorum nostrorum, præfato
 “ Willielmo Strode ante hæc tempora factis in præsentibus ni-
 “ mine facta existit, aut aliquo statuto, actu, ordinatione, pro-
 “ visione, proclamatione, sive restrictione inde in contrarium
 “ antehac habito, facto, edito, ordinato, sive proviso, aut aliqua
 “ alia re, causa, vel materia quacunque in aliquo non obstante.
 “ **IN CUJUS** rei testimonium has litteras nostras fieri fecimus
 “ patentes, **TESTE** meipso apud Westmonasterium vicesimo pri-
 “ mo die Decembris anno regni nostri undecimo.

Per breve de privato Sigillo.

Wolsey.

E D I.

EDITORIS NOTÆ

IN PARTEM SECUNDAM APPENDICIS.

P. 47. l. 7. [*Cum mihi Monastici Anglicani. Vol. I. MS. jam prelo destinatum commodasset.*)] Pro his *Radulphus Batburst* solummodo legitur in Apographo alio quod inveni in Codice MS. V. cl. THOMÆ SMITHI, n. 87. p. 253. penes me. *Ibid.* l. 14. *Ad hæc cascæ*] *In hæc cascæ* Apogr. Smithianum.

P. 48. l. 4. *Magnum jam pridem Camdenum*] *Magnum quidem Camdenum* Apogr. Smith. *Ibid.* l. 9. *Scobs & præsegmina*] *Scobs ipse & præsegmina* Apogr. Smith.

P. 49. l. 1. *Effert*] *Offert* Apogr. Smith.

P. 50. l. 26. *Hæc Epistola*,] *Deest ista nota* in Apogr. Smithiano.

P. 267. l. 13. *Henricus acutos* :] *OHarvius ille* pro his vocibus legitur in *Encom. illustr. viror.* p. 164.

P. 272. l. 9. *Numina*] *Nomina* in *Encom. illustr. vir. loc. cit.*

Eorum,

Eorum, quæ Lelandi Collectanis & Appendice subjuncta continentur,

I N D E X

☞ Prior numerus Tomum, posterior paginam notat. Partem vero primam Appendicis per A. I. secundam per A. II. designavimus.

A	346, 420. castrum ibi ereclum I. 268. abbatia	Acmundernes II. 357
Aaron inf. I. 431	de Abreconwey I. 178	Acon III. 96
Aaron martyr II. 63,	Abercurny cœnob. I. 212	Acres (Joanna de) I. 176,
90	Aberfraw II. 93	471, 543
Abacuc I. 393	Abergevenni II. 89	Actius poëta A. I. 135
Abbandune I. 414. <i>vide</i>	Aberguilly I. 53, 120	Acton Burnel II. 397
Abbei dona.	Aberhotheni castrum II. 86	Adala, filia Guil. Conq. nupta Stephano comiti Blesensi I. 226. filii ex hiſce nuptiis <i>ibid.</i>
Abbatelbyri I. 66. III. 149. Codd. MSS. in bibliotheca hujus monasterii III. 149	Abernith I. 382	Adala, alias Eia, mater Stephani comitis Bolorniæ & Moritonæ I. 391
Abbondona I. 26, 77, 155, 381, 526. II. 249, 253. III. 57, 74, 157. --- 600. & eo amplius caſatis ditata I. 9. mul- tiſque privilegiis <i>ibid.</i>	Aberofuthe castrum I. 177	Adam Berchegenſis III. 150
Abbandunense cœnobium I. 8. Codd. MSS. in bibliotheca ejuſdem <i>ibid.</i> <i>An account of the Abbeys with a Catalogue of the Abbats of Abbing-ton</i> A. II. 188. <i>vide</i> Abbandune.	Abertau II. 93	Adam, S. Afaph. epiſc. I. 162
<i>Abbeys. --- The Seals and Arms of the Parliamentary Abbeys blazoned</i> A. II. 263.	Aberteivi II. 98	Adamnani liber de locis ſanctis II. 155
Abbo, monachus Floriacenſis, vitam S. Edmundi deſcribit I. 223	Aberot I. 386	Adamnanus abbas II. 386
Excerpta ex eadem III. 26. Abbonis monachi carmina III. 97	Abingdune (Rob. de) III. 26	Adamus Muremutenſis II. 346. ejus annales II. 403
Aber quid? II. 75, 86	Abraxas A. I. 290	Adda II. 139
Aberbrothok I. 533	Abrebredoc I. 269	Adda comes III. 104
Aberconew II. 111	Abreconwey. <i>vide</i> Aberconwey.	Adelbaldus in regem consecratus II. 215. ejus mors <i>ibid.</i> imperium ejuſ latum II. 297
Aberconwey, five Abreconwey, I. 237, 460. II. Vol vi.	Abregeveni I. 104	Addi comes III. 101
	Abiegaily I. 323	Adelberth. r. Cant. I. 189
	Abreſtwith, five Abre-oftwith, II. 108, 328	Adelgarus I. 403
	Abyngdon (Wil. de) II. 343	Adelher I. 590
	Acardus I. 197	Adelginga II. 255
	Acaſtermalebuſh I. 95	Adeluualdus ab Wilfrido vitæ reſtitutus II. 258
	Acca ep. Haguſtald. II. 156. Romam petit II. 138. ejus mors II. 171. tranſlatio <i>ibid.</i>	Adelwarabyrig I. 153
	<i>Academia, non Academia, ſcripſit Lelandus</i> A. I. 2	Adelwoldus I. 14. II. 249
	Achemanceſter III. 83	Adelwolf dux Barrucſhir I. 193
	Aclea I. 195, 384. II. 280, 297	Adelwolphus è monacho Ventano rex factus II. 297.
	Aclenminſter, five Aſcenminſtre, II. 297	
	R r	

297. victus apud Car-
rum I. 193. obiit *ibid.*
Adelwulfi filia nupta
Burherd regi Merc. I.
124
Ad Gefrin villa regia II.
134
Adhelm (S.) II. 3
Adheredi, comitis Mer-
ciorum, victoria II. 218
Adheredus rex obit II.
215
Ad lapidem, locus sic
dictus II. 148
Ad Murum, vicus sic di-
ctus II. 139
Adrianus III. 112
Adrianus, abbas S. Au-
gustini Cant. vir doctif.
II. 52, 144, 156, 163
Adrianus Anglus papa II.
233
Adrianus papa, qui &
Nicolaus, natus I. 242
Adrianus Philosophus I.
303
Adrianus pont. Ro. I. 600
Adrianus IV. pont. Ro.
III. 83
Ad villam Sambuce, locus
sic dictus II. 160
Adolphus, cancell. Ed-
gari regis, restaurat mo-
nast. de Medeshamstede
I. 6. fit abbas I. 7
Adolphus ep. Traject.
II. 166
Adolphus r. I. 597, 592
Adulterii graviss. suppli-
cium I. 544. Adulterii
pena tempore Sax. II.
213
Adwinus I. 211
Æadberht rex II. 350
Æcci ep. II. 146
Ædbrictus rex Bernul-
fum regem vincit I. 156
Ædburga abbas II. 54
Ædelbrichtus (S.) II. 297
Ædelstede I. 194
Ædelred. rex II. 189. ad-
ventus filiorum Ædel-
redi regis & Emmæ ad
Haraldum II. 192. Æd-
elredi regis mors II.
302. Nonnulla de Æd-
elredo rege II. 309
Ægelred, rex Merche, fit
monachus II. 296
Ædelwolp, rex Westfax.
Dacos vincit apud An-
tonam I. 192
Ædfridus I. 365
Ædgarus in regem in-
unctus II. 186. Ædga-
rus in urbe Legionum
II. 187. quædam de ejus
laude I. 154. Ædgari
superba phaselus II. 187.
classis maxima *ibid.*
Ædmeri historia II. 245
Ædredus rex II. 399
Æduvius rex Angl. II.
163
Ædwoldus (S.) ex vita
ejus excerpta III. 67
Ægeletherp, bellum ibi
II. 214
Ægelfeda, vel Ædelstede,
nunquam satis lau-
data dux Merc. II. 183,
184. mors ejus & se-
pultura II. 184
Ægelredi regis mors III.
354
Ægelwinus abbas Eo-
vesh. I. 300
Ægelwinus comes I. 285
Ægidii (S.) domus apud
Brunnam I. 433, 434,
435
Ægidii (S.) Hosp. Lond.
I. 112.
Ægidii (S.) in bosco Pri-
oratus I. 83.
Ægidii (S.) Sodalitium
Lond. I. 114.
Ægidio (Joan. de S.) II.
341
Æden I. 200
Ælesburi II. 294
Ælsted puellula II. 220
Ælsted I. 4, 278. II.
151
Ælsted virgo Deo dicata
II. 141
Ælsted, Ecgfridi regis
soror II. 158, 159
Ælstedæ, Eduardi Senio-
ris sororis, laus II. 308
Ælstedæ, principis Mer-
ciorum, opera III. 123
Ælfredus abbas I. 404
Ælfredus Magnus rex
III. 121
Ælfricus dux I. 404
Ælfritha regina I. 76
Ælswald II. 350
Ælswaldus rex I. 351,
395
Ælwardus episc. I. 300
Ælgarus Prior S. Mariæ
de Southwark I. 280
Ælla, rex Deirorum II.
367
Ælla victoria II. 291
Ællafus I. 390
Ællesfuorda II. 367
Ælphegi, Southamtunen-
sium ducis, mors II. 285
Ælphagus, archiep. Cant.
II. 245. Excerpta ex
vita Ælphegi, autore
Oberno Cantuariensi I.
19. Ælphegi martyri-
um II. 191
Ælfinus abbas Burgenfis
I. 9
Ælfritha regina I. 594
Æluricus I. 278
Æneas Æleuinæ prin-
ceps II. 85
Aere flu. III. 45
Æscfedune, sive Afsan-
dun, III. 122, 124
Æthandune II. 216
Æthelardus I. 298
Æthelboldus r. Merc.
I. 190
Æthelbrichtus rex obit
II. 215
Æthelgarus archiepisc.
Cant. I. 403, 404. II.
245
Æthelgeva, filia Alfredi,
abbas II. 218
Æthelhardus ep. I. 402
Æthelingenfe monaste-
rium II. 218
Æthelnodus I. 404
Æthelredus I. 393
Æthelredus rex Angl.
I. 168, 404
Æthelredus rex North-
umbr. interficitur II.
279
Æthelstinus I. 404
Æthelstanus II. 352
Æthelstanus rex I. 25.
Joannis Beverolacensis
sepulchrum in visit II.
309. liberalitas ejus er-
ga Beverolacenses *ibid.*
Æthelstuda, Athelwulfi
regis

- regis filia II. 280
 Æthelwoldus factus ep.
 Winton. I. 9, 278. monachos in eccl. cathedr.
 Winton. instituit I. 9. uti etiam in novo monasterio Winton. *ibid.*
 monialesque in tertio cœnobio Winton. Nunnaminster appellato *ib.*
 Æthelwoldi opera I. 151, 152
 Æthelwolphus, alias Lupus, monachus cellæ, five cœnobii, S. Petri Berniciorum I. 362. ex libro ejus de rebus in cœnobio dicto gestis *ib.* ejus carmen de quibusdam illustribus Anglis I. 365. Ex somnio ejus *ibid.*
 Ætites lapis, carmen in laudem ejus A. I. 123
 Ætius consul II. 67, 125, 162
 Ætlete, *vide* Edete.
 Aeyestyalum III. 81
 Africanus III. 112
 Aganippus Gallorum regulus II. 19
 Agas I. 531
 Agathæ (S.) cœnobium III. 43
 Agelricus ep. Dunelm. I. 13
 Agelricus pontifex degradatur II. 287
 Agiloune I. 560
 Agincourt *Battel* I. 487
 Agnellis (Henricus de) cum duobus filiis naufragio perit I. 130
 Agnillus Pisanus II. 341, 343
 Agnellus (Petrus) I. 428
 Agnes I. 446
 Aidan I. 512
 Aidanus ep. II. 136, 150. ejus favor apud deum II. 139. flammæ ejus precibus cedunt *ibid.*
 Aidanus rex Scottorum II. 41, 131
 Ailaphus Dacus II. 190
 Ailbertus III. 67
 Ailfreu I. 189
 Ailfid comitissa I. 588
 Ailfuuardus abbas Evesham I. 241
 Aillisham. *vide* Ellisham.
 Ailmarus comes III. 67
 Ailredus I. 445
 Ailredus Rievallenfis A. I. 287
 Ailfinus I. 588
 Ailwardus ep. Lond. I. 157, 587
 Ailwine I. 524
 Ailwine Suart I. 581
 Ailwinus I. 580
 Ailwinus comes I. 587 III. 47
 Ailwinus consul abbatiam de Ramesey fundat I. 217
 Ailwinus custos corporis S. Edmundi I. 223
 Ailwinus ep. I. 589
 Ailwinus ep. Elmanensis I. 595
 Ailwinus monachus & Levita I. 588
 Ailwinus niger I. 587
 Ailwoldus comes I. 587
 Ailscheby. *Vide* Canons.
 Akelande I. 332, 385
 Akelea II. 177
 Alanus I. 157, 432
 Alanus comes Brit. I. 172. Alanus dux Brit. I. 198
 Alanus comes Richemondæ I. 22. II. 363
 Alanus Eudonis filius II. 366
 Alanus rex Armoricanus II. 42, 43
 Alanus Sacriffa Elyenf. I. 604, 605
 Albemarla (Odo de) I. 286
 Albemarla (Wilh. de) II. 365, 403
 Alban (Nicolaus) III. 96
 Albanaft II. 2
 Albanaftus II. 77
 Albancio (Nigellus de) I. 389
 Albanus (S.) I. 588 II. 63
 Albani (S. basilica) III. 69
 Albani (S.) ecclesia I. 26.
 Albani (S.) ecclesia *vid.* dicat. I. 263
 Albani (S.) Fanum I. 55
 Albani (S.) martyrium II. 122
 Albani (S.) monaster. I. 184, 332, 389, 417. II. 269. III. 115, 163. Monachorum institutio ad S. Albanum III. 70. De gestis quorundam abbatum monasterii S. Albani III. 164. Ex annalibus monachi ejusd. S. Albani II. 403. Quædam de S. Albano III. 167. Reliquiæ multæ ad S. Albanum adductæ I. 424
 Albania unde? II. 110
 Albanie II. 2
 Albano (Rob. de S.) II. 320
 Alban's (S.) I. 47. *Alban's (S.) Batel* of I. 495, 496. *in subich K. H. VI. rescued* I. 498. *An Account of the Abbey, with a Catalogue of the Abbats of St. Alban's* A. II 97, &c.
 Albaroche I. 560
 Albemare (Stephanus de) I. 129
 Albemarla I. 188
 Albemarle (castellum de) expugnatum I. 160
Albemarle (D. of) I. 484
 Albemarle (Gul.) I. 227. II. 363
 Albemarlæ (Wil. comes) II. 337
 Albenei II. 425
 Albeneio (Gul. de) I. 114, 427
 Albeneius III. 115
 Albeneius comes Arundel II. 344
 Albener I. 295
 Alberht II. 310
 Albericus comes II. 412
 Albertus I. 170
 Albertus, vel Andebertus, comes Marchiæ comitatum suum vendit Hen. 2do. I. 155
 Albertus Prædicator II. 333
Albery I. 500
 Albinsio (Gul. de) I. 423
 Albinus

- Albinus I. 371
 Albinus abbas II. 118, 119
 Albinus Andegavensis I. 197
 Albinus, alias Alcuinus, (Flaccus) I. 517. II. 331. III. 36. plura ex ejus epistolis I. 392.
 Albinus laus II. 156. epistola de adorandis imaginibus II. 172
 Albion insula II. 17
 ejus situs II. 119
 Albricus I. 388
 Alboburri I. 231, 237
 Albreda I. 584
 Albricus I. 385
 Albricus comes I. 332, 376
 Alburga (S.) II. 219
 Alcher comes II. 228
 Aicherithus, vel potius Alchfrithus, Anachorita I. 396
 Alchfrid, rex Nordanb. obit II. 278
 Alchfridi, filii Oswin, munificentia II. 142
 Alchmund II. 352
 Alchsuitha, Eduardimater II. 219
 Alclud II. 18
 Alclud, Alcluit, Alcluth I. 129, 304, 510. II. 30, 32, 36, 121, 124, 171, 350, 371, 373, 397. III. 44
 Alcrundi (S.) caedes II. 373
 Alcmundus rex I. 220
 Alcredus rex I. 123 II. 359, 351
 Alcuinus III. 66
 Alcuinus citat. II. 258.
 Alcuini laus II. 256.
Vide Albinus.
 Aldeberia I. 27
 Aldeburg (Wm) I. 574
 Aldeburgh III. 106
 Aldely I. 6
 Aldelmi laus I. 137
 Aldelmi episcopi mors I. 299, 303, 304
 Aldelmus abbas II. 235
 Aldelmus primus abbas Malmesburienſis abbat. I. 65
 Aldelmus (S.) I. 303. ejus mors & sepultura II. 278, 395
 Alderia (Gul. de) suspensus I. 148
 Aldersgate (Hosp. extra) I. 113
 Aldewinus I. 280, 419
 Aldfrid r. Northumb. II. 151. ejus mors II. 155
 Aldgyta regina I. 138
 Aldhelmi scripta ad Heddam II. 248
 Aldhelmi (S.) laus II. 324
 Aldhelmus II. 114, 373
 Aldhelmus primus episc. Shireburnensis II. 155, 249. abbas de Malmesb. designatus II. 249
 Aldredus archiep. Ebor. I. 416. III. 102
 Aldredus ep. II. 186
 Aldredus ep. Wig. II. 355
 Aldreia (Wilb. de) I. 305
 Aldrich (Hen.) laudatur A. II. 57
 Aldrigus (Rob.) A. I. 134
 Aldroenus II. 27
 Alduinus I. 364
 Alduinus presbyter redit Dunelmum I. 383. monaster. de Weremuth restaurat *ibid.*
 Aldulfus ep. Carleol. II. 359
 Aldulphus, abbas Burgenſis, factus archiep. Ebor. I. 9
 Aldunus transfert corpus S. Cuthberti Dunelmum, ibique ecclesiam construit I. 330. 24. villas comitibus Northumbr. praestat *ibid.*
 Aldwine Heremita I. 65
 Aldwinus I. 332. II. 261
 Aldwinus abbas II. 138
 Aldwinus Prior Dunelmum I. 386
 Aldwinus Prior de Winchelescumbe monaster. de Girwi restaurat I. 382. petit Mailros I. 383
 Alecius II. 25
 Alenceſter, sive Alceſter, II. 345, 381
 Alenoræ, ux. H. 2di. pater II. 16. proles infans *ibid.*
 Alefbiring I. 518
 Alet civitas I. 430, 431, 432
 Alexander ep. Cestr. II. 327
 Alexander ep. Coventr. I. 282
 Alexander ep. Linc. II. 29
 Alexander Gaullenſis II. 324
Alexander K. of Scottes I. 471, 535, 536, 537, 539. II. 5, 6, 316. *His children* II. 537
 Alexander nepes Rogerii ep. Sar. I. 151
 Alexander pincerna I. 599
 Alexander Prior Elyenf. I. 599
 Alexander Wallenſis II. 10
 Alferius pediculis consumptus I. 260
 Alferus comes Northumbr. II. 387
 Alferus princeps Merc. I. 217. II. 399
 Alfgiva reginae genus II. 286
 Alfham I. 592
 Alfhelmus dux interfectus I. 284
 Alfredi Beverolacenſis versus de Britannia II. 370
 Alfredi, Ethelredi filii mors miserabilis I. 241
 Alfredus, Edelredi filius oculis privatur I. 219. II. 193
 Alfredus, sive Alfridus, Mag. I. 18, 19, 25, 140, 372, 412, II. 352. III. 100. S. Guenori ecclesiam visitat I. 213. Ejus filiae duae I. 140. facit ut filiae studiis liberalibus erudiantur I. 213. leges componit *ibid.* & II. 218 Alfredi vix tres provinciae integrae remanent I. 259. Alfredus instituit hundredos

- dos & decimas *ibid.* diem in tres partitiones dividit *ibid.* neminem illiteratum in curia sua præponere voluit *ibid.* candelam in capella Aluredi ardens in 24 partitiones divisa *ibid.* Alfrædus novum monaster. Winton. incipit I. 277. Alfrædus r. West-sax. regnat in Northumbr. I. 329. Alfrædi r. West-sax. doctrina, liberi, & res gestæ I. 18, 277, 413. II. 179, 180, 181, 182, 215, &c. 220, 228, 352. Alfrædus leges Inling. Sax. transfert ex Latino I. 417. quonam loco natus fuerit II. 177, 279, 388. Romæ inunctus in regem II. 388. ejus mater II. 279. mors II. 218. Alfrædus sepultus in mausolæo porphyretico Ventæ *ibid.* & I. 141. Ventæ etiam filii ejus Edwardus ac Adelwardus sepulti I. 141. Alfrædus librorum studiosus II. 218. vincit Danos apud Waschesforne II. 220. ejus libri II. 238. Alfrædus monasterium ædificat Wintoniæ II. 249. Scestoniam condit II. 252. & monasterium ibi ponit *ibid.* auctor Adelingensis cenobii II. 255. secundarii ordine fretus II. 280. uxorem ducit *ibid.* orat in quadam ecclesia Cornubiæ *ibid.* Romam missus II. 297. Ejus laudes II. 298. Alia plura de illo II. 308. Alfricus. *Vide* Eleuricus. Alfricus archiep. Cant. II. 52. Alfricus dux I. 195. Alfricus, sive Alfrædus, vel Alfridus Archiep. Ebor. I. 378, 587, III. 102. Alfrid I. 512. Alfrida I. 210, 216. Alfridus I. 4, 211, 362. Alfridus M. *Vide* Alfrædus. Alfridus r. II. 159. Alfridus r. Northumbr. I. 241. vir doctiss. I. 411. Alfwen I. 194, 587. Alfwoldus rex I. 124, 139. Algarus I. 76, 390, 391, 512. Algarus comes I. 127. exulat II. 193. Algarus rex I. 279. Algate. Minorissarum domus extra Algate London I. 356. Algefiers I. 560. Alghitha I. 383. Alghitha Emme moritur II. 286. Algiva I. 279. Algodus primus Prior S. Mar. de Southwark I. 280. Algstane ep. Sireburn obit I. 193. Alguerus I. 19. Algytha matrona I. 300. Algyva I. 278. Alhereda I. 599. Alhwida, uxor Alfrædi M. exstruit monaster. virg. Winton. I. 277. Alienor regina II. 335. Alienora filia Edw. 1mi. I. 179, 271, 356. Alienora, Edwardi 1mi, mater II. 346, 393. Alienora mater Richardi primi I. 163. Alienora regina moritur II. 315. Alienora, foror regis, nupta Gal. Marefcallo I. 265. Alienora, foror regis, nupta Simoni de Monteforti I. 266, 282. Alienoræ, Hen. tertii ux. pro'es I. 176. Alla I. 277. Allerton I. 123, 549. Almal I. 196. Almarus * I. 325. Alnslow II. 413. Alnewik I. 334, 499, 531, 548, 551. II. 203, 6.
360. III. 73. Alnewik (Gul.) I. 609. Alnothus II. 168. Alnotus II. 60. *Alpbegus Bishop of Cant.* II. 429. Alphonfus, Edw. primi filius II. 393. ejus mors I. 263. *Alphonfus (K.)* I. 560. Alre II. 217. Alredus Rievallensis, excerpta ex Opere ejus de vita & genealogia Davidis regis II. 307. ejus educatio II. 310. ex libellulo ejus de sacerdotate quadam impudica II. 365. Alric I. 124. Alricus Cicefrenf. ep. I. 148. Alricus rex I. 136. Alsinus abbas Elyenf. I. 594. Ex vita ejus I. 594, 595. Alston I. 233. Alther & Wada contra Danos pugnant II. 177. Althrida, vel Alfrida, I. 210. Alueredus historicus III. 103. Alverton castellum I. 133, 293, 332. II. 207, 360. traditum Hugoni comiti de Bar I. 132. Alvertona I. 380, 386. Alvingham I. 49. Aluni flu. II. 68. Alunordus ep. Lond. obit I. 285. *Alurd (K.)* I. 521. *His children ibid. devides the sbires into Hundreds* I. 522. *given to Larning ib. how be spenis bis time ib. Candel es always brenning ya bis Chapel ibid. Benefactor to Religious Houses ibid. maker of the University of Oxford ibid. tubere buried ibid.* Aluredi, archiepif. Ebor. severitas II. 311. Aluredus Anglicus II. 334. Aluredus r. Northanhumbr. I. 373. Aluredus

- Aluredus rex Westfax. II. 20, 21
 Alluredus thesaurarius Bevaralacensis ecclesie, excerpta ex historia ejus II. 223
Alurik, Archiebiscop of York I. 556
 Alwardus I. 278
 Alwen I. 588
 Alwinus abbas Ramefise I. 198
 Alwinus fundator mon. de Bermundesey obit I. 280
 Alwius Celredi regis frat. II. 384
 Alwolph, alias Alwold, r. I. 190
 Amandeville I. 444
 Amandi villa II. 326
 Amaport I. 341
 Ambli II. 423
 Ambreberige III. 82
 Ambrely I. 341
 Ambresbiria II. 252
 Ambresbirie monast. I. 285
 Ambresbyri I. 26, 67, 414. II. 14, 209, 285, III. 74
 Ambrefey II. 380
 Ambrii cœnobium II. 34
 Ambrones, i. e. Eald-faxonas II. 49
 Ambrosia II. 31
 Ambrosii cœnobium II. 29, 31, 32
 Ambrosius A. I. 120
 Ambrosius citat. II. 87
 Ambrosius Aurelianus, sive Aurelius II. 29, 128, 162
 Ambrosius Aurelianus, viri Romanæ gentis purporam induit II. 70
 Amby II. 427
Amerduke's (Rees) Rebellion I. 460
 Amelbyry I. 544
 Amicus. — In amici reditum A. I. 85. Gratulatio, ad amicum promunere A. I. 101
 Ammonis portus II. 27, 36
 Amor. — In effigiem amoris A. I. 87
 Amphibali (S.) sociorum-que 9. corpora inventa I. 419
 Amphibalus II. 63, 371. III. 167
 Amphibalus abbas II. 71
 Amphibalus martyr I. 90, 122. ejus reliquiæ II. 209
 Amundernes I. 520
 Analaphus II. 185
 Anarah rex Monæ II. 47, 74
 Anbaldus archiep. Ebor. II. 174
 Ancarig I. 8
 Ancelmus ep. Menev. I. 323
 Anholm flu. III. 34
 Ancraig, postea Thornig vel Thorney I. 28
 Ancrewik I. 90
 Andeferan I. 152
 Andegavensium comitum Genealogia I. 145
Andeley (Hugh) I. 541
 Andely I. 293, 458, 465, 496. II. 16
 Andevera vicus I. 151
 Andover II. 411. III. 123
 Andree (S.) urbs II. 110
S. Andreas (Toune of) I. 541
 Andredesceter I. 405. II. 276. Andredesceter urbs obiecta II. 292. Andredocastrensiū virtus *ib.*
 Andredescetre urbs solo complanata *ibid.*
 Andredesige, sive Andredeswalde, sylvia I. 276.
Vide Andredeswald
 Andredeslege II. 291
 Andredeswald II. 175, 217. *Vide Andredesige*
 Androgeus II. 22
 Anebyri I. 43
 Angelus poëta A. I. 135
 Angevile. *Vide Rich. de Bury.*
 Anglesey insula I. 57, 177. III. 124. Fjusdem descriptio III. 85
 Anglesfeld II. 426
 Angli unde? I. 140.
 Duces Angl. exercitus cum Gul. Scottorum rex, apud Ainewic ca-

peretur I. 287. Angl. Orient. reges I. 406, 407. Angli mediterranei fidem percipiunt II. 140. Angli studendi gratia ad Scottos proficiscuntur II. 143. dati in prædam Scottis II. 198. a Nortmannis contempti II. 223. Filii regum Anglorum à patribus patronymica sumpserunt II. 236. Anglorum schola Romæ II. 237. Angli de more Britannorum barbas radebant II. 241. in Britanniam veniunt III. 76. Anglorum schola Romæ I. 408
 Anglia in sex partes divisa I. 133. per quarum singulas Justitarii designati *ibid.* Angliæ castella demolita jussu Henrici Iidi *ibid.* Angliæ pagi I. 143. E libro de inirabilibus Angliæ I. 166. Anglia nostra quo tempore primum hoc nomen sortita fuerit I. 371. Anglia unde? II. 110. Anglia scholis interdicta II. 387. à Danis concussa II. 388. Angliæ regum jus in Scotiam II. 404. Angliæ episcopatus III. 75. Anguillaria, i. e. Elie II. 149
 Anguifel I. 510
 Animchadus Scottus II. 286
 Anlaf I. 523, 524
 Anlaf paganus à rege Athelstano victus I. 215
 Anlaf r. fugatus à Northumbris I. 216
 Anlafus rex I. 375
 Anna rex I. 589, 590, 594. II. 139
 Anna soror Arturi II. 33
 Anna soror regis Boemæ II. 381
 Anna ux. Rich. secundi I. 481. obit I. 309, 482. II. 383
 Annawicenses cast. II. 13
 Annomi-

- Annominatio II. 81
 Anselmus abbas Perforrensis I. 242
 Anselmus, sive Anshelmus, archiep. Cant. I. 433. II. 245. in Angliam redire inhibitus I. 159. ejus adventus ad Dofris portum II. 221.
 Anselmum rogat pontifex Ro. ut opem contra Græcos ferat II. 222.
 Anselmum regi obstat, ne nova sedes episcopalis fiat in Hely insula II. 222. Anselmi sepultura II. 223
 Anstis (Jo.) laudatur A. II. 290
 Antestres pro antistes, juxta Etymologiæ regulas II. 129
 Antiquitatis Britannicæ insauratio A. I. 83, 120
 Antonii (Di) Hospitale in civit. Lond. I. 91.
 Antonii (S.) cella I. 80
 Antonini Itin. III. 39
 Antoninus III. 47, 68, 120, 163
 Apledre II. 298
 Apochrifarius I. 404
 Apollinis templum Trinovanti II. 19
 Appleby I. 532. II. 2-7
 Appleby (castellum de) I. 287
 Apuldran II. 217 298
 Apulia (Simon de) I. 295
 Apulreo II. 231
 Aqua, vel Aquila, (Petrus de) ep. Heref. I. 266
 Aquarum mirus defectus II. 223
 Aquila II. 43
 Aquilinus III. 112
 Aquitania unde dicta I. 160
 Aragonys (Sir Francys) I. 494
 Aras I. 491
 Arbiter (Petronius) A. I. 129
 Acharum castum conditum I. 170
 Archiflamines II. 24
 Archigallo II. 21
 Arcius (Art.) A. I. 107
 Arde I. 563
 Arden II. 373
 Ardmacha II. 273
 Ardulphus rex I. 402
 Areflute I. 492
 Arew II. 192. *Vide* Atew.
 Argenteile I. 511
 Argentine (Giles de) I. 547
 Argentonio (Rich. de) I. 425
 Argentoun I. 488
 Arglud III. 28
 Aristides A. I. 290
 Arleston I. 574
 Armacani mors I. 251
 Armacensis archiepiscopus quot habeat suffraganeos I. 130
 Armachanus II. 379
 Armeniæ rex II. 381
 Armery I. 473
Armes. List of a great number of Armes out of an old French roule I. 609, &c.
 Arminak I. 493
 Armorica I. 366
 Armyn III. 43
 Arnostus ep. Rosens. II. 246
 Arriana hæresis in Britannia II. 64, 123
 Arteville I. 560
Arture's Acts I. 510. The history of him defended ibid. Vide Arturus.
 Artoys I. 559
 Artur (Gaufridus) ep. S. Afaph I. 160
Arture, Nephew to King John I. 534. II. 391
 Arturi castrum II. 88
 Arturius II. 427
 Arturius unde? II. 48
 Aiturus natus II. 33. III. 27
 Arturus alique in arctam custodiam a rege Joanne positi II. 401
 Arturus comes Britan. I. 163
 Aiturus, Arturius, vel Arturus rex II. 3, 83, 9 224, 368, 372, 385, 404, 426 III. 96, 137. moribundus se occultat II. 330. ejus sepulchrum & ossa inventa I. 242, 264, 280. II. 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 106, 336. corona II. 346. Plura de illo II. 11, 12, 13. ejus gesta II. 47, 49, 50, 293. Ex charta quadam rotunda de laudibus ejus III. 154.
 Historia de illo illustratur et defenditur A. I. 5, &c. Arturii diploma in Archivis Grantæ Girviorum A. I. 27. *Vide* Arthure
 Arturus Posthumus II. 313
 Arwaldus rex Vectæ I. 406
 Arvandus rex Vectis I. 76
 Arviragus rex II. 23, 50
 Arundale I. 240. *The Progenie of the Erle of Arundale I. 237*
 Arundale (Tho.) ep. Elyens. I. 608
 Arundel I. 86, 185, 187, 188, 309, 400, 463. II. 414, 425 III. 116
Arundel Archbys. of Cant. I. 483, 484
Arundel (E. of) I. 481, 483, 547. He and others go to help the Duke of Burgeyne I. 486
 Arundel (Gul. comes de) I. 133. II. 390
 Arundel (Joan. de) II. 380
 Arundelia (Joan de) I. 184
 Aruntii vallis II. 205
 Arvon II. 101
 Arwine II. 350
 Asaph (S) I. 53
 Ascenmistre. *Vide* Aclenminster.
 Aschamus A. I. 121
 Aschedon I. 525, 526
 Aschetillus, Prior ecclesiæ Haugustald II. 359
 Asclepiodotus II. 25, 160
 Atheruge I. 181
 Athford I. 97
 Aſkebertus I. 212, 314, 315
 Aſlay I. 481
 Aſſchedon,

- Affhedon, bellum ibi I. 325
 Afchinden III. 55
 Affendune, five Æfcedune I. 594. II. 192, 316. III. 85, 122, 124.
 Pugna de Affendune I. 743
 Affer Historicus I. 210
 Afferio episc. Shireburn. II. 250
 Afferius, ex Annalibus ejus II. 214
 Afferus episc. Shireburnensis I. 18
 Afshedon I. 525
 Afshendune I. 26
 Afsheridge, five Afsheruge I. 83. II. 332
 Assisa militum I. 23. Assisa panis I. 421
 Avingus I. 164
 Astley I. 5
 At Barne, vel Adbear e, seu Adbarue, monaster. II. 144
 Atew, five Arew, flu. II. 376
 At gyrum II. 348
 Athaliza I. 172
 Athelaldus III. 67
 Atheles I. 473
 Atheles (*Counte of*) I. 542, 543, 544, 555
 Athelicia, Henrici Luxor II. 390
 Athelingeay I. 413
 Athelinus archiep. Ebor. I. 215
 Athelmarus comes I. 284
 Athelmus Cant. archiep. I. 156
 Athelmus ep. Fontanensis II. 324
 Athelney, vel Ethelningaig I. 43, 78
 Athelstanus rex I. 522, 523. II. 3, 56 III. 100, 101. Anlatum vincit I. 215. leges quater edidit *ibid.* Hoëlum, regem Britonum, in deditio- nem recipit I. 219. Anlavum aliosque fugat I. 259. Wallenses in deditio- nem transire cogit *ibid.* septennem peni- tentiam transigit I. 260. benefactor eccl. Christi Cant. *ibid.* ejus victoria II. 184. mors *ibid.*
 Atheluuoldus abbas Ab- bodunensis II. 253
 Athelwoldus comes I. 76
 Athelwolphus rex sepul- tus Steniagi II. 215
 Athelwulfus II. 279
 Atheron I. 50
 Athulphus rex I. 21
 Attelburgh I. 47
 Attilburgh civitas anti- qua I. 220
 Attinie I. 573
 At Twiford, locus sic dict. II. 152
 Atulfus II. 56
 Atwulphus rex II. 219, 220
 Avallonia insula II. 12, 16. A. I. 42
 Avari I. 392
 Avayne I. 558
 Aubeney (Gul. de) comes de Arundel I. 162
 Aubericio (Gul. de) I. 294
 Aubemarla II. 412
 Aubyn (Phil.) III. 20
 Auci (Gul.) oculi eruti & testiculi abscisi I. 159
 Aucland II. 280
 Aude'is (*James*) I. 577
 Audeley (vel Andeley) I. 274, 451. II. 413. Aude- ley ubi, & unde dictum II. 314
 Audeley (*James*) I. 573
 Audocenus (D.) medicus Regius A. I. 154
 Avennæ flu. II. 76
 Avennithion, viri sic di- cti II. 81
 Aves contra flatus volant II. 99
Augesl (K.) II. 3
 Augufelus II. 35, 37
 Augufine nenses fratres dif- pensationem carnes com- mendi obtinent I. 308
 Augufini (S.) monaster. I. 88
 Augufiniani frat. Lond. I. 109.
 Augufinus (S.) I. 403. in Angl. venit I. 514, 588. III. 69, 77. eccle- siam construit in Ely I. 588. Doroberniæ habi- tat II. 51. multa ibi præstat II. 51, 52. In- scriptio recondita in tumba ejus II. 53. Au- gufinus (S.) alique in Britanniam à S. Grego- rio missi II. 130. Augu- finus (S.) sedem epif- copalem in Civitate Do- rubernensi ponit II. 131. monasteriumque non longe ab ipsa civitate condit *ib.* Prima syno- dus Augufini & Britan- norum in loco vocato Augufinens nre *ibid.* Secunda synodus II. 132. Augufinus (S.) ec- clesiam nomine Salva- toris sacrat II. 277. De S. Augufino excerpta è Godfelino III. 8
 Avicot I. 65
 Auketinus II. 423
 Aukland I. 123, 334
 Aulcote I. 123
 Aunfel (Joan. de) I. 184
 Avoyer de pajs Weyght I. 449
 Avon. *Vide* Bladon.
 Avona flu. III. 80
 Aurea Chronica I. 534
 Aurelianensis Dux Hen- ricum 4. ad duellum provocat I. 312
 Aurelianus comes III. 112
 Aurelius Ambrosus II. 27, 28, 29, 31, 32
 Aurelius Conanus II. 38
 Aurora A. I. 83
 Auxilius II. 46
 Axholm I. 288. II. 346
 Axholm occupatun à Si- mone de Monesforti alisque I. 176, 263, 295. II. 207, 418
 Axpata II. 112
 Aye I. 62
 Aylesburi. -- Frater Mi- nor de Aylesbui sus- pensus apud Tyburne I. 311
 Aylesford I. 97

- B
 Babbewel I. 443
 Bablington I. 200
 Bablake I. 253. II. 382
 Beccanceld, Synodus ibi
 II. 55, 56
 Bcachewelle I. 461
 Bacon (Robertus) I. 427.
 II. 327, 345. ejus mors
 II. 329
 Bacon (Rogerus) II. 338,
 344. Ex epistola ejus ad
 Clementem pont. Ro.
 II. 333. E libello ejus de
 descriptione locorum
 II. 334. & è libro de
 utilitate linguarum *ib.*
 Bacula abbas III. 110
 Badburgham I. 101
 Bادهلفمر (Barpt. de) I.
 272, 463. ipse alique
 in Edv. secundum per-
 duelles I. 273. multi ex
 amicis ejus ad turrim
 London missi *ibid* Ju-
 stitiarum missi in Kanti-
 am ad inquirendum de
 fautoribus ejus *ib.* Bادهلفمر
 à baronibus derelictus, & à rege for-
 titissime percutus I. 274
 impunitas baronibus,
 excepto Bادهلفمر, à
 rege simulate data *ibid.*
 Bادهلفمر tractus &
 suspensus *ib.* uxor Bادهلفمر
 cum filio ad sua
 restituti I. 275
 Bادهلفmere I. 465
 Badenauth II. 8
 Badefmer (Egidius de)
 interfectus I. 266
 Baddonicus mons II. 70,
 128
 Badonis mons II. 47
 Badonis urbs II. 34
 Baduine episc I. 146
 Bagethorp I. 59
 Bagfordius (Joan.) lauda-
 tur II. 431. A. II. 40
 Baggamor, sive Haggam-
 mor II. 360
 Bagot I. 187, 484
 Bailcol (Guido de) I. 289
 Bailliol I. 64, 239, 472,
 555. II. 376. *transmissus*
abe Scottes ad Crafskmore
 I. 478. *docs Homage to*
Edw. 3d. ibid.
 Bailliol king of Scottes yields
 himself to K. Edw. 3d.
 I. 477. *repsid in his*
kingdom ibid.
 Bailliol, rex Scotiæ, ho-
 magium facit Edw. I.
 II. 394
 Bailliol (David) I. 559
 Bailliol (Edw.) I. 553,
 554. II. 9, 10. *resigns his*
Crown of Scotland and
Title to Edw. 3. I. 566
 Bailliol (Joan.) I. 539.
 540. è carcere liberatus
 I. 269
 Baillol I. 469
 Bainardi castellum II.
 322, 325, 413
 Baires I. 573
 Bakon III. 54
 Baldeuinus comes de In-
 sula obit I. 267
 Baldewinus I. 199, 446
 Baldewinus comes II.
 416
 Baldewinus de Reduers
 I. 193
 Baldewinus comes de
 Ginnes I. 136
 Baldhuvinega, vel Bald-
 huvinega I. 393
 Baldoc (Joan.) I. 353
 Baldok I. 466, 467, 468.
 II. 394
 Baldok (Hugo de) II. 342
 Baldok (Rad. de) I. 270,
 357. II. 330
 Baldricus III. 96
 Baldricus vicec. Ebor.
 I. 382
 Balduinus archiep. Cant.
 II. 85, 112, 210, 320
 Balduinus ep. Wigorn.
 II. 325
 Balduinus de Beton. I.
 292
 Balduinus de Ripariis II.
 338
 Baldulphus II. 34, 35
 Balenæ undecim II. 338
 Balesham (Hugo de) ep.
 Elyens I. 603
 Balcus (Jo) III. 57. Le-
 lando familiaris III.
 54
 Balle (Joan.) I. 252
 Ballio' (Joan.) I. 179. II.
 6, 7, 8
 Ballioli Scotti thesaurus
 II. 405
 Balliolo (Hugo de) I. 201
 Balmorinagh I. 533
 Balsam (Hugo) III. 24
 Balsfal I. 50
 Balthere II. 359
 Balthunus sacerdos II.
 118
 Bamburgh J. 471, 499,
 II. 385
 Bamptona II. 408
 Benaues, alias Nenchor
 sive Nantchor II. 273
 Banborow I. 514
 Banburg I. 411
 Banbury II. 332, 415
 Banchorenses monachi
 II. 398
 Bancis (Galfr. de) I. 440
 Bancor. I. 138. II. 235.
 Bancor. monast. II. 132
 Bane'ner (Adam) I. 546
 Banestre I. 510
 Banestre (Adam de) ca-
 ptus & decollatus I. 249
 Bangor I. 52, 410. II.
 40, 44, 102, 103, 425
 Baniburg I. 548
 Bankerville I. 43
 Bannochorense monast.
 II. 60
 Bannokburne (bellum
 de) I. 249, 301
 Baptismus olim in flumi-
 nibus celebratus II. 134
 Baptista poeta A. I. 135
 Barba flu. II. 37
 Barbarus (Fr.) A. I. 137
 Barbicania III. 96
 Barclowly II. 384
 Bardana I. 30. *Vide*
Bardeney.
 Barden I. 56
 Bardenestaple I. 42
 Bardeney I. 92, 367, 409.
 II. 60, 296, 299. III. 32.
 Bardeney cœnobium re-
 novatum II. 258. *An*
Ac count of the Abbey of
Bardeney, with a Cata-
logue of the Abbats there-
of A. II. 209. fragmen-
tum è Cod. MS. ad illud
monasterium pertinens
 A II 300. Bardenestaple

- Bardefeia II. 369
 Bardestaple I. 79
 Bardi II. 81. De Bardis
 A. I. 49
 Bardolf, sive Bardolph, I.
 314, 439, 486
 Bardolf (Gul. de) II. 417
 Bardulphus (Hugo) I.
 170
 Barendune II. 22
 Bareokshyre unde dict
 III. 40
 Bärflu' I. 571
 Barhondune III. 17
 Parkeley I. 620. II. 384
 Barkerus (Anton.) A. I.
 119
 Barking I. 47
 Barklay (Lorde) I. 556
 Earlmché I. 73
 Barlings I. 92
 Barlous (Ranulph) A. I.
 181
 Barnaby I. 477
 Barnardi castellum I. 329
 Barri. adus ep. Menev. II.
 109
 Barnes I. 505
 Barret I. 183, 302
 Barret Feld temp. E. 4.
 I. 404, 405
 Barne (Joan. de) I. 183,
 253, 308. ep. Elyens.
 I. 608
 Barnewelle I. 57, 598.
 II. 382, III. 14
 Baronici belli capita II.
 417
 Barorum contr. Henr. 3.
 conspiratio I. 173. Bar-
 onum 25. nomina qui
 sunt iudices in terra
 Angl. I. 586
 Barow I. 63
 Barptolemæi (S.) apostoli
 brachium in Britanniam
 actatum II. 222
 Barptolemæi (S.) de
 Smethefeld Prioratus I.
 99
 Barptolemaus Scottus II.
 45
 Barre I. 46
 Barrette I. 200
 Barretus (Joan.) A. I.
 107
 Barri II. 92
 Barroccus (S.) II. 92
- Barstaple III. 153
 Bartholomæi (Sti.) Lond.
 Hosp. I. 112. Anacho-
 resis juxta Hosp. S. Bart.
 Smithfeild *ibid.*
 Barwick I. 479
 Basile I. 56
 Basilica. De Basilica cu-
 jusd. consecratione ver-
 sus barbari II. 117
 Basilius (S.) citatus II. 12
 Basingstoke (Joan. de)
 II. 340 III. 48
 Basingwerk, sive Basing-
 worc I. 101. II. 104,
 369, 375
 Baskerville I. 576
 Bassas flu. II. 47
 Basset I. 198, 283, 598.
 II. 419
 Basset (Gilb.) I. 281, 427
 Basset (Guarinus, sive
 Warinus) I. 282. II. 391
 Bassingburne I. 458
 Bassinghag I. 100
 Bataill, sive Batayle I.
 202. Cod. MSS. in
 bibl. cœnobii de Ba-
 tayle III. 68
 Batelfeld I. 34
 Batelle I. 80
 Bateman (Gul.) I. 66
 Bathá II. 191
 Bathancester II. 277
 Bathe I. 30, 84, 518.
 Codd. MSS. ibi III. 155
 Bathe (B. of) I. 500
 Bathecestre II. 294
 Batheles I. 274
 Batheman I. 213
 Bathonia I. 26, 118. II.
 44, 253, 288. III. 167.
 412. III. 74
 Bathoniensis episcopi I.
 343, 446
 Bathursti (Red.) epistola
 de primo Vol. Monast.
 Anglicani A. II. 47
 Battel. — *An Account of*
the Abb. of Battel. with
a Catalogue of the Abbots
thereof A. II. 97, &c
 Batton (Gul. de) ep. Bat-
 thon I. 176
 Bauran (Stephanus) I. 243
 Bayllyol delivers the Crowne
 of Scotland to K. Edw. 3.
- and receives it back again*
 I. 479
 Baynard castrum I. 3
 Beadricesfurg. III. 4
 Beandune II. 27
 Beanflea, sive Beanflee
 II. 217, 218, 282
 Beardaneg monast. II. 12
 Bearu II. 3
 Bearn patritius I. 12
 Bearnredus tyrannus I.
 172
 Bearuwe II. 27
 Beatrix I. 44
 Beatrix filia I Henr. tert.
 II. 392
 Beatrix, comitissa Pro-
 vincie II. 39
 Beauchamp (Hobn) I. 56
 Beauchampe II. 73, 18
 240, 302, 493, 621, 62.
 III. 127, 128
 Beauchampe, *E. of Wa-*
wick. Several abbings about
him out of an old route
 619
 Beauchampe (Joan. de)
 Holt tractus & super-
 fus I. 25
 Beauchief I. 9
 Beaufort II. 426, 48
 Beaulin I. 56
 Beaulieu. V. Bellus locu
 Beaumans I. 56
 Beaumont (Lord) I. 55
 Beaumont I. 239, 460
 492, 541, 546, 548, 555
 Beaumont (Henr.) I. 55
 Beaumont (Tho.) I. 57
 Beaurepaire I. 47
 Beauveys I. 48
 Beaux I. 57
 Bebbia II. 137, 139. Bebban-
 bur spoliata II. 288
 Bebbanbur
 sive urbis descriptio
 fitus II. 17
 Bebbanburg, Bebbanber-
 rig, Bebbanburig, Bebbanbur-
 rig, vel Bebbanbur-
 381. II. 285, 292, 301
 353 III. 80 fracta &
 spoliata I. 127. Castell-
 um de Bebbanberg Gul-
 rufo redditum I. 19
 Bebbancester II. 137, 13
 Beccelinus III. 2
 Beccense monast. à quo
 nam fundat I. 15
 Bec

- Becci abbatia III 72
 Beche I. 437, 438
 Bechenfanus (Jo.) A. I. 150
 Bechlunda abbatia II. 360
 Beckeleia II. 408
 Becket (Tho.) archiep. Cantuar. plures excommunicat I. 130
 Becoles I. 425
 Becwida II. 368
 Beda I. 197, 257, 303, 334, 333, 366, 376, 397, 404, 408, 410, 510, 512, 594, 613. II. 42, 172, 176, 201, 236, 248, 259, 264, 274, 276, 348, 365, 387. III. 23, 42, 68, 97, 99, 100, 123, 121, 137, 148, 151, 154, 155, 157, 158, 160, 163, 166
 Bedæ eruditio I. 139. mors II. 236. ossa II. 261. corpus translatum à Girwi ad Dunelmum I. 378. versus de statu Hieronymi in Esaiam II. 114. ænigmata *ibid.* epigrammata *ibid.* alii versus *ibid.* laus II. 118. epitaphium *ibid.* Plurima ex ejus Hist. Ecclesiastica, cum Lelandi notis hinc inde interspersis *ibid.*
 Bedæ epitome Adamnani de locis sanctis II. 155. Ex ejus libellis de vita S. Cuthberti II. 157, 158, 159. Ex ejus libello de vitis Benedicti, Ceofridi, &c. II. 160. E libello de vita Bedæ *ibid.* E libro ejus de natura rerum *ibid.*
 Bedæ monasterium II. 229. Plura de obitu ejus per Cuthbertum III. 77
 Bedanford III. 81
 Bedecanwel II. 284
 Bedford I. 424, 437, 455, 471, 492, 518, 536. castellum de Bedford II. 223
 Bedfordia II. 294, 326, 337. III. 12. aucta II. 183. à Stephano Blefensi obfessa II. 305
 Bedfordiæ castrum I. 296
 Bedellius (Lud.) A. I. 136
 Bedenhall I. 199
 Bederichworth, vel Bedericheworth, sive Bedericesworth I. 33, 325, 525. III. 72. basilica ibi constructa ad honorem S. Edmundi I. 222
 Bederna III. 103
 Bedford (D. of) I. 491, 500
 Beeke (Ant. de) III. 405
 Beeston II. 376
 Bega (S.) I. 25. II. 150. Ex vita ejus III. 39
 Begeham II. 340
 Beges (St) III. 39
 Beghinges II. 409
 Beigblande I. 466
 Beigblande Batel I. 474
 Bek I. 576
 Bek (Ant. de) B. of Durresme I. 539, 541, 571. II. 7
 Becket (Thomæ) percussores ad Cnareburg veniunt I. 286. dicti percussores Hierosolymis sepulti II. 207. ejus translatio II. 376. Excerpta è vita ejus II. 323. De illo plura è Gul. Stephanide II. 420
 Seldrik I. 512
 Belesme I. 258
 Belesme, sive Belesmo (Rob. de) I. 197, 237. II. 201, 289, 303, 318. ejus Conspiratio II. 202
 Bellesmo (Hugode) II. 201
 Belham I. 488
 Beline II. 2
 Belinesgate II. 21
 Belknap I. 185
 Bellalanda I. 42
 Bellandiæ cœnobium III. 38
 Bellemeis (Rich. de) ep. Lond. I. 159, 160
 Bellinus II. 20, 21, 43
 Bello (monasterium de) II. 87, 290 III. 72
 Bello campo (Guido de) I. 392
 Bello campo (Gul. de) I. 424, 427
 Bello campo (Joan. de) I. 283. II. 414
 Bello campo (Simon de) I. 584
 Bello campo (Tho. de) I. 187
 Bellofago (Rob. de) II. 152
 Bellofortiorum nominis origo I. 187
 Bellolandia I. 192
 Bello loco (monast. de) I. 421. II. 327. III. 74, 149. Codd. MSS. illic *ibid.*
 Bello marisco (castrum de) I. 180. II. 405
 Bellomontani comitis Verovicani genus I. 165
 Bello monte (Rogerius de) I. 169
 Bellous III. 41
 Bellum mariscum II. 328
 Bellus I. 440
 Bellus (Nich.) III. 62
 Bellus locus, vel Beau-lieu I. 44
 Belver, alias Pulchrum visu I. 95
 Belvero (Cella de) I. 55
 Bemonde I. 509
 Bencornaburg monasterium II. 132
 Benedictus I. 392
 Benedictus abbas II. 157
 Benedictus abbas Werenmut II. 386
 Benedictus abbas de Whitby I. 17
 Benedictus Eiscop. I. 370
 Benedictus conditor Wirenfis cœnob. II. 149
 Benedictus, cog. Episcopus abbas Wirenfis II. 235. laus ejus *ibid.*
 Benedictus (S.) ejus Regula I. 594
 Benefington I. 518. II. 279, 294. Benefington castrum II. 387
 Benewik I. 600
 Benignus II. 275
 Benignus confessor II. 254
 Benley I. 200
 Benoge I. 572
 Bente I. 446, 446
 Bente (Gualter) I. 503
 Bextona

- Bentona I. 29
 Beorda II. 351
 Beornuine II. 148
 Beranbrig II. 27
 Beranburi II. 293
 Beranbyrig III. 122
 Bercham I. 595
 Berchamstede I. 161, 293, II. 423
 Bercheleia II. 240
 Berchinga I. 304
 Berchinge III. 81
 Bertha uxor Ethelberhti regis Cantie I. 130
 Berchthuald archiep. II. 157
 Berdenege II. 262
 Berdeneig monaster. II. 135
 Berdeney I. 515, 517
 Berdesey II. 101, 111
 Bere (castrum de) I. 178
 Berechtfridus III. 109
 Beresford I. 477, II. 175
 Berengaria filia regis Navarræ II. 320
 Berengaria nupta Richardo primo I. 291
 Berenguinus archiepisc. Cant. II. 329
 Berengus II. 73
 Berewic (castellum de) I. 134
 Berewolke I. 469
 Berfertus I. 212
 Berfertus tyrannus II. 264
 Berford I. 253, 519
 Bergevenny I. 238
 Berhamdoue II. 50
 Berkele I. 183
 Berkele (Jac de) ep. Exon. I. 275
 Berkeley I. 97, 145, 475, 621
 Berkeley (Gul. de) cum aliis fugatus I. 175
 Berkhamsted I. 535
 Berking (Hosp. in templo de) I. 114
 Berking monaster. I. 20, 110
 Berkingges I. 26
 Berkyng III. 70
 Berlai (Giraldi) monasterium eversum I. 162
 Berloc, vel Gerloc I. 167
 Bermengeham (Gul. de) I. 180
 Bermeton I. 389
 Bermundeley, five Bermundeley I. 36, 89, 417, II. 390. Monachi de Bermundeley veniunt in Angl. I. 262
 Bernardi castrum I. 391, 392
 Bernardi (S.) opera A. I. 287
 Bernardus primus Angliæ ditionis episcopus in sede Menevensi II. 203
 Bernardus comes Sylva-nect. I. 167
 Bernardus presbyter I. 374
 Berne (Castro de) captus I. 268
 Bernesfeld I. 464
 Berneres I. 185, 620
 Berneth III. 109
 Bernewelle I. 444
 Bernicia II. 49, III. 99
 Bernicii I. 366, 411
 Berniciorum reges II. 227. Berniciorum regn. III. 4, 113
 Bernolfwik, alias Berwik, in Helmet. III. 107
 Bernulphus rex ab Ecberto victus I. 139
 Bernwelle I. 443
 Bernwellense monaster. Plura de illo à vet. Cod. I. 413. & seqq. Codd. MSS. in bibl. Bernwellensi III. 15
 Berokeshyre unde? II. 177
 Berovicensis pons II. 211
 Berta II. 167
 Bertha II. 165
 Bertham I. 200
 Berthram (Rob) I. 201
 Berthram (Rogerus de) I. 201
 Berthus consul I. 213
 Berthualdus archiepisc. Cant. II. 154
 Berthwaldi archiepiscopi epitaphium II. 115
 Bertinus I. 213, 403
 Berton III. 55
 Bertulphus I. 212
 Berwic I. 473
 Berwic villa novo fossato munita I. 18180. Parliamentum illic *ite ibid.*
 Berwicum II. 3
 Berwik I. 46
 captum I. 26269. Castrum de Berwirwik I. 18
 redditum Eouauardo 3275. captum à Joanne rege I. 281. r. Pons of Berwik tempmp. E. 3554
 Berwike I. 314, 44, 334, 444, 460, 474, 477, 47, 478, 49, 539, 547, 549, 19, 550, 555, 561, 565. II. II. 7, 9, 173, 315, 319, 9, 394
 Bessles I. 4
 Bethfride I. 30
 Betoyne I. 50
 Betrichesworth th I. 58
 595
 Betti II. 14
 Betune I. 283, 33. Betun (Balduinus de) I. 4
 Beverege II. 3
 Beverege insulula Sabrinæ II. 317
 Beverlacensis (Joanne archiep. Ebor. or. III. 9 Ex vita ejus *ibi ibid.*
 Beuerlaci castellum I. 364
 Beverlaco (villa da de) com. bufta I. 289. 9. II. 21
 Plura de Beverlaco II. 99, 100, 101, 1, 102, 10104, 105
 Bevelake III. 1
 Beverle II. 4
 Beverle (Syr) I. 48
 Beverley I. 11118. T. Foundation of if the Collegiate Church of of Beverley A. II. 43
 Beverley (St. Jo Jobn of) I. 3, 4
 Beverlic III. 8
 Beufort I. I. 187, 18
 Beufort (Herr. v.) II. 44
 Beulanus presbyter I. 47, 49
 Bevyr (Joannes) I. 27
 Excerpta ex A. Annalibus ejus *ibi ibid.*
 Fewley I. 6
 Bewvale I. 6
 Bia

- Biard (comitissa de) II. 345
 Bibliothecæ Saxonum à Danis exussæ I. 140
 Bickiikton (Gault.) I. 545
 Bier I. 166
 Bigin I. 57
 Bignelle I. 371
 Bigot I. 239, 427, 544, II. 412, 414, 417. III. 25
 Bigot (Hugo) I. 228, 419, 424, 456. obit I. 134
 Bigot (Radulphus) I. 147, 171
 Bigot (Rob.) I. 171
 Bigot (Rogerus) I. 129, 291
 Biham I. 95, 296
 de Biham, nunc vallis dei, monast. III. 107
 Biher I. 174
 Biker I. 200
 Bildas I. 44
 Billigh, vulgo Byle, I. 63
 Billefson III. 56
 Billefwikes, five Gautes I. 85
 Billingham I. 351
 Billingham I. 332, 372, 384, 531. III. 55
 Billington I. 88
 Bingham (Rob. de) II. 344
 Binham I. 55
 Bird I. 84
 Birieus I. 21, 211, 408
 Birinus ep. II. 137. nobiliores South-Sax. baptizat I. 405
 Biscep. Vide Benedictus.
 Biseth (Rob.) II. 359, 363
 Bisham I. 89
 Bisi episc. Dunovicensis II. 146, 247
 Bisleter I. 77
 Bishopsgate I. 36
 Bissus (N.) A. I. 129
 Biston I. 60
 Bitham II. 363
 Bittlefden I. 46
 Bladon I. 32. II. 395
 Bladon flu. I. 137. (*sed legend. Avon, ut suspicatur Lelandus*) II. 235
 Bladud II. 10
 Blakborow I. 58
 Blake I. I. 56
 Blake (Joan.) suspensus I. 253
 Blakemore I. 101
 Blakewel hawle II. 426
 Blakheth I. 448
 Blakney I. 47
 Blancha I. 157
 Blancha reg. Navarre I. 179
 Blanchia ducissa Lanc. obit I. 182
 Blanchmaines (Rob.) comes Leirc. I. 290
 Blanchum castrum II. 391
Blanch Daught of H. I. 485
 Blecca præfectus civitatis Lindocolinæ II. 135
 Bledericus II. 40
 Bledericus dux Cornub. I. 410
 Blenkinshop I. 199
 Bl fille (Matthias de) captus I. 174
 Bleys (Gul. de) I. 242
 Bliburgh I. 385
 Bliedsburgh I. 59
 Blith I. 49
 Blondus (Car.) A. I. 109, 120
 Blondus (Gul.) A. I. 122
Blorebeth Feld I. 496
 Bloxham III. 56
Bloys (Charles de) D. of Bretayn I. 560, 563
 Blondus I. 425
 Blondus (Joan.) II. 338, 339, 345
 Blunte I. 484
 Blyborough I. 61
 Bocarde (Bern.) I. 220
 Bocfestre I. 29
 Boclande I. 35
 Bodmyne I. 75, 81. II. 209
 Bodrigan I. 508
 Boëthius (Hector) A. I. 126
 Boëtius III. 121. Boëtius de consolatione Philo sophiæ II. 250
 Bohan II. 8
 Bohun I. 189, 240, 559
 Bohun (Margareta de) II. 15
 Boindin I. 200
 Boissil presbyter II. 157
 Boissilus I. 368
 Boissus I. 331
 Bokele II. 340
 Bokingham I. 493
 Bokingham (Joan. de) I. 182, 608
 Boldune III. 116
 Bolebek I. 199, 585, 586
 Bolefosres catt. I. 291
Boleyne (Sir Geffre.) I. 496
 Bolingbroke I. 493
 Bolonia A. I. 164
 Bolteby I. 199
 Bolton I. 54, 199
 Bonaventura electus in archiep. Ebor. II. 418
 Bonbyri I. 38
 Bonerus (Edm.) A. I. 136
 Bonnevail I. 577
 Bonneville I. 498
 Bonham (Conjuratrix de) I. 271
 Bonifacius, arch. Cant. L. 304
 Bonifacius, archiep. Mog. II. 236
 Bononia I. 413 A. I. 164
 Borbonius A. I. 102, 123, 135
 Borbonius Vandoperanus A. I. 112, 119
 Bordefley I. 122
 Borowbridge I. 464
 Borowcastle I. 61
 Bofa episc. Deirorum II. 146
 Bofæ filius occifus I. 190
 Bofanbirig II. 355
 Bofanham II. 147, 286
 Bosco (Prioratus de) juxta Markgate I. 82
 Bofeham (capella de) I. 135
 Boteham (Hereb. de) II. 324
 Bosham I. 325, 406
 Bosmana I. 75
 Boso II. 36
 Bostok (Hugo) A. II. 279
 Boston I. 122, 449. III. 30, 32
 Boteler I. 447
 Boteelle II. 363
 Botheville I. 556
 Botlerus (Jac.) A. I. 166
 Botolphus, five Botulphus (S.) I. 217, 290, S. Botolphi villa II. 404, 420. S. Botolphi magna pura combusta

- combusta II. 315. Ex vita
 S. Botulphi II. 166. ejus
 offa II. 408
 Bottlesham I. 18.
 Bottelesham (Joan.) I.
 253
 Botwine II. 351
 Boucher, sive Bourcher
 I. 618, 619
 Boucher (Tho.) I. 609,
 610
 Boughan I. 542
 Bouhun (Humfr. de)
 I. 547, 546
 Boville I. 575
 Boun I. 457, 464
 Bourd (Dr) III. 69
 Bourens (Rodolph.) A. I.
 108
 Bourne I. 96, 433, 435.
Vide Brunna.
 Bourne (Rad. de) abbas
 Cant. Convivium in in-
 stallatione ejus A. II. 34
 Bourser (Edw. de) I. 184
 Bourne (Edw. de) I. 554
 Boxgrove I. 86
 Boxhul I. 252
 Boxley I. 87, III. 73
 Boys (Wilh. de) II. 346
 Beys (Gul. de) abbas E-
 vesham I. 250
 Brachania devastata per
 filios Gestini II. 86
 Brachanus cominus de
 Brecheniauc II. 87
 Bracheley II. 111
 Bracy I. 235
 Bradeford I. 199
 Bradeley I. 74
 Bradefoke I. 65
 Bradford I. 202
 Bradshaw (Hear.) II. 58
 Excerpta ex Werburgæ
 vita ab ipso scripta *ibid.*
 Bradfote (monast. de) S.
 Radegundis I. 88
 Bradwardine III. 55
 Braels II. 413
 Brakeley I. 48. II. 341
 Brampton I. 115
 Brandona II. 408
 Brand abbas Burgenfis I.
 12, 13
 Braudone I. 28
 Branketre III. 121
 Brantingham (Tho.) I.
 182
 Brajile (Sir Peersle) I. 499
 Brausa (Gul. de) I. 294
 Bray I. 572
 Braybroke I. 422, 424
 Braybroke (Rob) I. 184
 Beaute I. 281, 296
 Brechannemere II. 300
 Brechenauc, sive Breche-
 niauc II. 86, 87
 Brechnes (Joan. de) II.
 323
 Brechtus comes II. 296
 Brechville (Rob. de) I.
 290
 Brechtwinus I. 406
 Bredon I. 34, 51. III. 55
 Bredon (John) bis Retrac-
 tation of his preaching and
 speaking against the Cu-
 stome of Apparaill of way
 in the Cathedrall Church
 of Coventry A. I. 302
 Bredwardine (Tho.) ar-
 chief. Cant. II. 331
 Bregge II. 50
 Brekeniauc I. 215
 Breknok I. 45, 53, 87, 453
 Brekspere (Nic) II. 326
 Brellington I. 37
 Brembre flu. III. 82
 Brembre (Nic.) II. 382
 Brembrebrige III. 82
 Bremsfeld. alias Bromes-
 feld, (castellum de) ab
 Edw. 2do. dirutum I.
 274
 Brendanus (S.) II. 407.
 Inventio patris & ma-
 tris ejus *ibid.*
 Brenes (Joan. de) rex
 Hieros. II. 391
 Brenne II. 2
 Brennus II. 20. III. 93
 Brennus (Jo.) equ. A. I.
 126
 Brenne (Faukes de) I.
 535, 536
 Bretehehe I. 495
 Brentford II. 353
 Bretaine (Duke of) does Ho-
 mage to Edw. 3d. I. 478
 Bretayne I. 563
 Bretayne (John of) I. 466
 Bretayne (Sir John of) I.
 474
 Breton (Joan.) II. 404
 Breuse I. 302
 Brewer I. 424
 Brewouse III. 116
 Brews (Rob. de) uxorem
 relegat I. 271
 Brias I. 512
 Brian (Reginaldus) ep.
 Elyenf. I. 608
 Brianus, miles Cadwal-
 lonis II. 41
 Bricenamere II. 183
 Brichtwaldi libellus de
 origine & privilegiis
 Bovesham I. 300. *Vide*
 Brichtwaldi.
 Brichtwaldus archiepisc.
 Cant. I. 156
 Brichtnotus occisus I. 127
 Brichtric. II. 175
 Brichtricus, rex Westsax.
 II. 235
 Brichtwaldi liber de Eo-
 vesham I. 299. *Vide*
 Brichtwaldi.
 Brichtowham II. 317
 Brichtricus I. 284
 Brichtricus r. I. 138
 Brichtuod I. 581
 Bricwaldus, archiepisc.
 Cant. II. 52
 Bridgewater. *Vide* Erug
 Walter I. 44, 78
 Bridlington, sive Brel-
 lington I. 123, II. 363.
 III. 35. Codd. MSS. in
 bibliotheca cœnobii III.
 33
 Brien I. 570
 Brienus I. 173
 Bridgenorth I. 403
 Brigenfe castellum I.
 183. reparatum II. 271
 Brighteley I. 66
 Brightestow I. 621. III.
 68
 Brightfertus III. 23
 Brightnothus comes I.
 587
 Brightnotus abbas Elyen-
 fs primus I. 8, 589, 593.
 Ex vita ejus I. 593, 594
 Brightweldus archiepisc.
 Cant. I. 209, 211
 Brigidæ fanum II. 106
 Brihin II. 394
 Brihm (castellum de)
 captum I. 269
 Brikenden I. 101
 Brincaburg II. 365
 Brindanus abbas I. 431
 Brinfstanus

- Brinſtanus (S.) III. 7
 Briodun monaſter. II. 164
 Briſeyard I. 62
 Briſingham (Henr.) II. 543
 Briſtolle, five Briſtow I. 85, 198, 465, 535, 551. II. 204, 262, 393, 415
 Briſtow caſt. II. 199
 Brit. III. 55
 Britanni ſecundo à Romanis auxilia petunt II. 65. Britannorum cædes II. 66. mutua latrocinia II. 67. epiſtola ad Ætium conſulem II. 67, 126. veſtigium virtutis in Britann. reliquiis *ib.* Britannis pax data *ibid.* Britannorum vitia II. 68. reges uncti *ibid.* conſilium de repellendis hoſtibus *ibid.* imprudentia *ibid.* ſervitus II. 69. in Armoricam commigra-
 tio *ibid.* latibula *ibid.* Britanni victores II. 70. caſtius vivunt *ibid.* ad priſcina vitia recedunt *ibid.* Ex-robrationes in vitia Britannorum *ibid.* Britanni murum ædific-
 cant, quo ſe à gentibus ſeptentrionalibus defend-
 erent II. 124. Britan-
 norum ſtrages maxima
 per Ethelfridum regem
 II. 132. Britanni Arm-
 ricani II. 48
 Britannia tota à Brit-
 annis inhabitata II. 47.
 quando Anglia primum
 vocata I. 520. II. 44. Bri-
 tanniæ ſitus II. 61. vi-
 ginti octo civitates in
 Britann. *ibid.* B. itanniæ
 fertilitas & amœnitas
ib. & II. 110, 223. con-
 tumacia *ibid.* Libri de
 rebus Britann. aut com-
 buſti, aut in Britann.
 Armoricam abducti II.
 62. Britannia vini &
 olei experts II. 62. mar-
 tyrum in Britannia ſep-
 ulturæ incurſione Bar-
 barorum multis locis
 obſcuratæ II. 63. Chri-
 ſtiani in Britannia ec-
 cleſias renovant II. 64
 Arriana hæreſis in Bri-
 tann. *ibid.* Britannia no-
 varum rerum cupida *ib.*
 ſylva tyrannorum *ibid.*
 milite ſpoliata *ibid.* Leg-
 io à Romanis in Bri-
 tanniam miſſa II. 65
 Civilis diſcordia in Bri-
 tannia II. 67. fertilitas
 inſolita in Britannia *ib.*
 peſtis ingens in Britan-
 nia II. 68. Britan. con-
 flagratio II. 69. Britan-
 niæ civitates partim de-
 fertæ, partim ſemirutæ
 II. 70. Britannia in
 quot partes olim diviſa
 II. 110. Britannie me-
 tropoles *ibid.* dimenſio
 II. 119. civitates II. 120.
 incolæ *ibid.* Britannie
 miſeria à Romanis de-
 fertæ II. 123, 124, 125,
 126, 127, 128, 129. Bri-
 tannia vaſtata & direpta
 II. 161, 162. Britannie
 4^a. plaga per Dacos il-
 lata II. 174. Britannia
 unde dicta Anglia II.
 230. Britannie inſulæ
 tres majores II. 289. Bri-
 tannia civitatibus vi-
 ginti & octo olim in-
 ſignita *ibid.* Britannie
 longitudo II. 369. laudes
 II. 370. quatuor vice pu-
 blicæ *ibid.* & II. 396.
 Britannie comitatus &c.
 II. 372. Britannia unde
 ſic dicta II. 47. III. 9.
 Britannia (Joannes de) I.
 179
 Britannicæ urbes II. 46.
 Plures voces Britannicæ
 è Dictionario antiquo
 III. 2, &c.
Britayne, Debate about it
 I. 559
 Britheagus Wicciorum
 ep. I. 157
 Brithin I. 461
 Brithric I. 195
 Brithricus comes II. 386
 Brithricus r. I. 355
 Britbazus III. 100, 101,
 104
 Britbunaldus archiepiſc.
 Cant. II. 56
 Brito II. 45, 47. Britonis
 genius II. 233
 Brito (Ranulphus) I. 426
 Britones de finibus ſuis
 egrediuntur I. 172. Brito-
 num epifcopi I. 432.
 Britones unde dicti? II.
 11. inconcuſſi fidei
 Chriſti ſervatores *ibid.*
 ripam Tameſis flu. ſu-
 dibus præſtruunt II. 121
 fidem Chriſtianam am-
 plectuntur II. 121
Britons Government ceases
 I. 512
 Briwedon, five Bruiton
 I. 40
 Brixia urbs condita I. 172
 Brixius A. I. 97
 Brocmail I. 189. II. 40,
 132
 Brodeholme I. 94
 Broi II. 424
 Brok (Ranulphus de) I.
 264
 Broke I. 620
 Brokhampton (Joan. de)
 abbas Eoveſham I. 246,
 249
 Brokenberg III. 158
 Brokys I. 484
 Bromefeld I. 185, II. 418
 Bromefeld (Edm. de) II.
 406
 Bromefeld (Edm. de) ab-
 bas monaſt. S. Edmundi
 I. 252, 253, 381. II.
 382
 Bromere I. 82
 Bromevile I. 235
 Bromholme I. 60, 424.
 II. 337
 Bromlaeus (Guil.) A. I. 177
 Bromton (Tho. de) I.
 183, 253
 Bromtone I. 185
Brook (Tho.) verſis by hym
 A. II. 41
 Brooke I. 74, 506
 Broda Merc. princeps,
 qui & Hildegils I. 124
 Brothereſton I. 269
 Brotherton I. 248, 269

- 301, 475
 Brotherton (Tho.) I. 461
 Broy I. 585
 Bruer. *Vide* Temple.
 Brueria II. 415
 Bruern I. 77. III. 161
 Brues (Thomas de) alii-
 que supplicio adfecti I.
 271
 Brueton I. 85
 Brug Walter, five Bridge-
 water I. 44
 Bruge II. 300
 Erugenorth I. 274. II. 315
 Erugenorth (capella col-
 legiata de) I. 220
 Brugewater II. 343
 Bruis (Edwardus) occisus
 I. 376
 Bruise (Davy) I. 578
 Bruiton. *Vide* Briwedon.
 Brumpton I. 443
 Bruneford II. 238
 Bruneshirith ædificatum
 I. 194
 Bruneshburgh I. 194, 195,
 299, 301
 Brunkeficia III. 67
 Brunna, vulgo Bourne I.
 433
 Brunnarburg I. 375
 Brunne I. 440
 Brunnesburg I. 215.
 monast. & burgum de
 Brunnesburge conftru-
 ctum I. 219
 Brunsherdus (Jo.) A. I. 180
 Brunus (Walterus) I. 36
 Bruse I. 283, 392, 472,
 539, 540, 542, 543, 547,
 548, 549, 550, 551, 552,
 553, 554, 555, 567. II.
 376
 Bruse (Edward de) *flayn*
yn Ireland I. 547
 Bruse (Dns. Robertus le)
 I. 247, 546
 Brute's Sunnes II. 2
 Brutus II. 77. Bruti ad-
 ventus in insulam no-
 stram II. 17. à quo no-
 men sortita Britannia
ibid.
 Buys (David) II. 10
 Buys (Edwardus le) oc-
 cisus I. 249
 Buys (Rob. de) II. 8, 9,
 315. Aimerum de Va-
 lentiis & comitem Glo-
 vern. fugat I. 248
 Bruz I. 469
 Bruze (David le) II. 377
 Bruze (Rad.) II. 377
 Bruze (Rob. le) I. 179
 Bryghtferdus III. 97
 Brynkeley (Jo.) I. 252
 Brynpda II. 233
 Buchingham II. 304
 Buckefestre I. 80
 Bucland I. 78, 79
 Budæus A. I. 114
 Budicius rex II. 34
 Budingodunum II. 218
 Budington I. 193
 Buelt II. 46
 Buelt (castellum de) cap-
 tum & dirutum I. 245
 Buet, five Bowelth II.
 337
 Bugdene II. 329
 Bugge epitaphium II. 117
 Buil II. 45
 Bukfest. III. 152. Codd.
 MSS. illic *ibid.*
 Buckingham I. 188. II.
 299, 408. III. 81
 Buckingham (Joan. de)
 ep. Linc. I. 276
 Bukkenham I. 61
 Bukland III. 152
 Bulbek (Hugo de) I. 201
 Buldenas, vulgo Bildas
 I. 44
 Bulendune II. 355
Dullingbroke (Henry of) I.
 484
 Bulington I. 92
 Bungey I. 61, 288. II.
 208, 320
 Bungey (Tho. de) II.
 343
 Bunkley A. I. 289
 Bourbon I. 579
 Bourcestre II. 332
 Burch III. 81. Multæ
 terræ ablate de ecclesia
 de Burch II. 11. Terræ
 à tempore Aldulphi ab-
 batis datæ monasterio
 de Burch. *ib.* *Vide* Burg.
 Burchiton I. 304
 Burd-gala (Ric. de) I. 183
 Burelde I. 439
 Burford II. 382
 Burg vel Burch I. 185,
 502. II. 278. III. 81.
 Mercatum in Burg sin-
 gula constitutum I. 7.
 Burch civitas adeo di-
 tata ut Gildenburg sub-
 inde vocaretur *ib.* *Vide*
 Burch. *Vide* Medes-
 shampstede.
 Burg (Hub. de) I. 296
 Burgenild I. 212
 Burgenfis monasterii con-
 structores I. 3. Burgenfe
 cœnobium à Danis com-
 bustum, pretiosisque re-
 bus spoliatum I. 14
 Fures de Francia &
 Flandria cœnobium in-
 vadunt I. 15. iterum
 combustum; combusta
 etiam & villa Burgenfis
ibid., nova ecclesia hîc
 incepta *ibid.* & absclota
 I. 16. Alia etiam hîc
 loci refectus, monachiq;
 denuo introducti *ibid.*
 Nomina tenentium ter-
 ras in feodo de monast.
 Burgenfi *ibid.* Burgenfe
 cœnobium auctum &
 ditatum opera Gul. de
 Waterville I. 17. Bur-
 genfis ecclesia fundata
 I. 26. Burgenfe castrum
 super Sabrinam II. 15
 Burgevilla I. 314
 Burgh I. 378, 532, 536
 Burgh Castle I. 47
 Burgham II. 371
 Burghersch (Barpt.) I. 573
 Burgo (castellum de) I.
 287
 Burgo (Galfr. de) ep. E-
 lyens. I. 602
 Burgo (Gaufr. de) I. 296
 Burgo (Hubertus de) I.
 266, 424, 425, 426. II.
 291, 416. castra re-
 signat I. 282
 Burgo (J. de) I. 439. Ex-
 cepta ex Annalibus Jo-
 annis de B. (i.e. ut con-
 jicitur, de Burgo) II. 329
 Burgo (Rich. de) I. 283,
 425
 Burgoyne I. 489, 492
 Eurgus II. 207
 Burhredi uxor II. 306
 Burkeberg. *Vide* Cair-
 durburg.

I N D E X.

329

C	
<p>Bæle (Rich.) III. 22 Burley III. 54 Burna II. 215, 398 Burne II. 42 III. 31 Burnense monast. II. 287 Burneham I. 90 Burnel I. 188 Burnel (Rob.) I. 177 Burne monast. II. 45 Burneton I. 199 Burone (Ern. de) I. 386 Burser (Edw. le) II. 381 Burfigaude I. 566 Burftaæ III. 26 Burton S. Lazari I. 72 Burton super Trent I. 27. II. 374, 409 Burwasch I. 275 Bury I. 526 Bury S. Edmundi I. 448 Bury (Rich. de) five Angervile II. 385. E libro ejus cui tit. Philobiblon <i>ibid.</i> Burys, villa antiqua I. 220 Bufatius (Gul.) I. 171 Busche I. 484, 572, 573. 576. II. 384 Buschemede I. 71 Bufeneia I. 279 Busley (Jordanus de) II. 359 Busly I. 187, 188 Buttlefham Montegue I. 74 Buteleia I. 29 Buteville I. 113 Butley I. 62 Butteram I. 293 Buttingdune II. 282 Buttlefden II. 346 Byarra (Gast. de) II. 419, 420 Bylaund I. 559 Byle. <i>Vide</i> Biligh. Byndanheafd II. 278 Byndon I. 82 Bynham I. 6 Byoman I. 18. Byri I. 493 Byri, five Bederyche worth III. 162 Byrihille II. 9 Byron I. 439 Byfette I. 283</p>	<p>Cæer cei II. 371 Cæirarvon combustum I. 179 Cæir-boias II. 107 Cæirdiffe, five Cæirdif I. 427. II. 91 Cæirdigan I. 454. II. 107, 415 Cæirdurburgh, Cæirdur- burg, vel Burkeburg, five Brokenberge I. 302. II. 393 Cæirlegion II. 373, 425 Cæirleolum I. 418 Cæirleon II. 3 Cair LLeon ar Wisk I. 419 Cairluel, Cairliel, Cair- leil, five Lugubalia I. 198, 369, 391, 419, 471, 535, 540. II. 229, 257, 305. Cairluel civitas re- ftaurata à Gul. Rufo I. 158, 195, 279, 367. II. 200. Cairluel epifcopatus inftitutus I. 197. II. 204 Cairmardine, five Cair- merdin I. 105, 404 Cair Morua II. 107 Cairusk I. 104 II. 418, 425 Caiton III. 106 Caius (Tho.) A. I. 153 Calamus Niloticus A. I. 129 Calaterium nemus II. 20 Calays I. 491, 492, 495, 561, 562, 563, 572 Calcaria, i. e. Cælcaceftre II. 159. III. 39 Calceorum cum arcuatis aculeis ufus inventus I. 148 Calchuit II. 388 Calder flu. III. 45 Caldewel I. 73 Cale I. 590. II. 150 Calena III. 138 Calays (marchiæ de) I. 187 Califfa obfessa & reddita Eduardo tertio I. 275 Calixti Pont. Ro. & Hen- rici primi congregiuf II. 314 Calliope A. I. 91 Calna vicus II. 239 Calna</p>
C cum t in vett. monu- mentis commutatur A. I. 2 Cadboldus rex Orcadum II. 41 Cadhelh II. 74 Cade's (Jak) Infurrection I. 493 Cadoni monast. I. 417 Cadon dux Cornubiæ I. 510 II. 34, 35, 36 Cadwaldrus I. 616 Cadwaladrus rex II. 42, 43, 103 Cadwalani cædes I. 163 Cadwallein's Statue I. 520 Cadwallein I. 512 Cadwallo II. 40 Cadwallonis genus II. 41 Cadwallo r. II. 42, 399 Cadwanus rex Venedo- rarum I. 410. II. 40 Cæer Badun II. 19 Cæerconan, nunc Cunun- geburg II. 30 Cæerdoil II. 43 Cæerebranc II. 18 Cæergwent, i. e. Guitonia II. 19 Cæerkeint, i. e. Cantua- ria II. 19 Cæerleil II. 19 Cæerleir II. 19 Cæerleon. <i>Vide</i> Legionum urbs. Cæerlindcoit II. 34 Cæerlud II. 18, 22 Cæer Maderun II. 101 Cæermerduin, five Cæer- merdhin II. 29, 93 Cæeroske II. 21 Cæerperis, nunc Portef- mouth II. 26 Cæerfegeint, five Mir- mantum urbs II. 46 Cæfaris prælia cum Bri- tonibus III. 122. fepul- chrum III. 9. Cæfaris (Julii) libri II. 80 Cæfarius martyr III. 111, Cæiligula circa prospec- tum Britanniæ fufficit II. 232 Cæipfham Codd. MSS. in bibl. de Cainfham III. 68	

- Calna (Philippus de) II. 425
 Calne villa regia I. 154. II. 285
 Calverlee (Hugo) I. 183, 184
 Calverley I. 571
 Cameletum A. I. 28, 29
 Camber II. 2, 78
 Camba flu. II. 38
 Camblan A. I. 37, 38
 Camblayne fl. corrupte pro Alaune II. 426
 Cambriæ depopulatio maxima II. 195. Plura de Cambria & de Cambrorum moribus &c. ex Giraldo Cambrensi II. 73, &c. Archiepiscopi quot in Cambria II. 108
 Cambridge (*Edm. Er'e ef*) I. 480, 579. *Vide* Granta.
 Camborum victoriæ II. 200
 Kamdenus (Guil.) A. I. 135
 Camelegeat episc. I. 215
 Campeffe I. 39
 Campodunum à Cedualia & Penda devastatum II. 135
 Campley I. 62
 Camvile (Rich de) I. 291
 Camwood II. 59
 Canakhus inf. I. 432
 Canani terra II. 101
 Cananti (S.) torques II. 86
 Candida eccl. I. 366
 Canart Maur II. 99
 Candida Casa. *V. Nnias*.
 Candidæ Casæ episcopi I. 321
 Candidus clericus Lindisfarn. I. 398, 401
 Cane I. 488, 561
 Cangi I. 199
 Cangi (Rad. de) I. 22
 Canington I. 78
 Cano (Rogerus de) I. 100
 Canonloghe I. 81
 Canons Aifchety I. 77
 Cantabria, sive Cantabrigia I. 118, 433, 418, 439, 440, 412, 444, 449, 606. II. 43, 382
 Cantabrigiæ Parliamentum I. 185. castrum de Cantebrige captum A. D. 1216. I. 281. Cantabrigiæ Universitas combusta I. 407. Carmelitæ fratres Cantabrigiæ I. 442. Canonici item de Semplingham *ibid.* & fratres de Sacco I. 443. & fratres de Penitentia Jesu *ibid.* S. Ægidii Cantabrigiæ Canonici translati ad Bernewelle II. 325. fratres minores Cantabrigiæ II. 342, 343
 Codd. MSS. in bibliothecis Cantabrigienfibus III. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25
 Cantabrigienfis Academiae descriptio A. I. 184. Hospitia & cenobia antiqua A. I. 187. Domus D. Petri A. I. 192. Aula de Clare A. I. 196. Aula Penbrochiana A. I. 199. Collegium Corporis Christi, vulgo Benedicti A. I. 207. Aula Trinitatis A. I. 210. Gunville Haule I. 352. Collegium de Goneylle & Caius A. I. 213. Collegium Regale A. I. 222. Collegium Reginale A. I. 225. Aula S. Catharinæ A. I. 228. Collegium Jesu A. I. 229. Collegium Christi A. I. 234. Coll. S. Joannis Evangelistæ A. I. 236. Coll. S. Mariæ Magdalenæ A. I. 240. Coll. S. Trinitatis I. 352. & A. I. 242. Domus sive Collegium S. Michaelis A. I. 242. Aula Regia A. I. 243. Hospitium Phifwici A. I. 245. Coll. Emmanuelis A. I. 248. Coll. Sidney-Suffex A. I. 249. Episcopi ex Academia Cantabrigienfi efflorescentes ab an. Dom. 1500. ad an. 1622. A. I. 251
 cantareda II. 396
 Cantaredus quid? II. 102
 Canterbachan II. 94
 Cantewarlande I. 405
 Cantia cum castello de Doure & Rosseni data Philippo comiti Flandr. I. 286
 Cantix reges I. 189, 191, 194, 425
 Cantianæ seditionis capitanei II. 381
 Cantiani primas obtinent in expeditione I. 257.
 Cantianorum regum nomina II. 225
 Cantii urbis miserabilis deprædatio II. 190
 Cantiluppo (Thomas de) canonizatus I. 249
 Cantiorum regni initium II. 291. Cantiorum regni finis II. 301. Cantiorum reges II. 398, 399
 Cantuaria, Cantuarebria, Cantorbyri, sive Canterbury I. 19, 25, 88, 89, 115, 122, 466, 512. II. 243, 396, 412, 419. III. 69, 81. Archiepiscoporum aliquot de Cantuaria nomina I. 203. Prima fundatio ecclesiæ Christi Cantuarie I. 257
 Cantuaria Danis prodita I. 260. Ecclesia Christi Cant. dedicat. I. 263. Monachi à Cantuar. eccl. ejecti I. 265. Ecclesia S. Myldredæ Cantuar. combusta I. 266. Prioratus eccl. Christi Cant. in manus regis captus I. 263: Ex libro donationum eccl. Christi & S. Augustini Cantuarie II. 54. Cantuar. archiepiscopi Titulus II. 222. Cantuaria combusta I. 525. II. 319, 325. Ex libellato incerti autoris de recentioribus aliquot archiepiscopis Cant. II. 331. Ex Chronico monast. Christi Cantuar. II. 398. E veteri codice monasterii S. Augustini Cant. III. 7. Codices MSS. in bibl. monast. S. Augustini

- Augustini Cant. *ibid.* & III. 10. 120. Cantuar. archiepiscopi II. 401. III. 10. Plura ad Cantuariam spectantia, in quibus multa de archiepiscopis III. 8, 116, &c. Nomina Sanctorum requiescentium in Cant. eccl. III. 119. Cœnob. S: Augustini III. 158. *An Account of that Abbey, with a Catalogue of the Abbats* A. II. 106. *Vide* Caerkeint. *Vide* Dorobernia.
- Canvalla (Gerardus de) I. 230
- Canutus rex I. 415, 595. II. 52, 400
- Canutus regnum in 4 partes partitus est I. 143
- Canutus r. nudis pedibus venit ad corpus S. Cuthberti I. 331. Canuti Donatio ecclesie S. Cuthberti I. 378. Canutus rex sepultus Ventæ II. 192. Canuti r. mors II. 193, 354. filii II. 354
- Capellus (Carol.) A. I. 127
- Capito (Rob.) II. 333, 334, 335
- Cappa, Padda, aliiq; presbyteri plebem Southfax, baptizant I. 405
- Cappæ I. 393
- Capræ caput (i. e. Gatifhead) monasterium fictum II. 140
- Caradocus, dux Cornubiæ II. 26
- Carausius II. 2. Britannias occupat 5 II. 160
- Cardigan I. 45
- Carefbroke I. 79
- Caretius I. 511
- Carew I. 61
- Carew (Rich.) I. 323
- Cârham I. 330, 520
- Cari I. 198. II. 204
- Carleolensis episcop. I. 345, 346, 347. II. 314
- Carleolum conflagrat II. 315
- Carles (Rad.) I. 607
- Carlile, Carluil, Carleil, five Carleuile I. 120, 121
- Carleuil obsessum à Guilielmo rege Scottorum II. 207. Carleil restaurata II. 356. III. 83. castello & turribus munitur II. 357
- Carmelitæ fratres, Lond. I. 108. Carmelitæ fratres Cantabrigiæ I. 442. Carmelitæ fratres per totam Angliam habitum mutant *ibid.*
- Carnarvan II. 405
- Carocue, five Caerlocloûe, II. 202
- Carodocus (S.) II. 94, 95
- Carolus rex I. 392
- Carolus r. gener Edw. Senioris I. 141
- Carrum I. 193, 195. II. 279, 354
- Carthmell I. 102
- Carton I. 481
- Cartusienfis ordo II. 332
- Carun flu. II. 48
- Carutius II. 48
- Casâ Candida I. 368. II. 259, 260
- Casnei (Robertus de) ep. Linc. I. 159
- Cassalensis archiep. quot habeat sub s: suffraganeos I. 150
- Cassibellanus r. II. 18, 22, 43, 50
- Cassiense concilium II. 15
- Castell-Acre I. 27, 59, 86, 238. III. 29
- Castelforth I. 523
- Castellæ regina obit I. 177. Concordia de rege Castellæ & familia Lancastrensi I. 185
- Castellum novum I. 391
- Castellum novum super Tine à Roberto, Gul. Cong. filio, conditum I. 384. II. 199
- Castor, antiq. Kuneberceaster I. 48
- Castrensis episc. I. 345
- Castrum III. 41
- Catanesia II. 24
- Cataracta, Ducum Somersetensium symbolum genitilitium A. I. 159
- Cataracta vicus II. 172, 173. *Vide* Juxta Cataracta.
- Caubyne moder of* II. 6. I. 492
- Catcoit Celidon II. 47
- Catechizatio olim ante baptismum II. 134
- Cathregonnon II. 47
- Catifby I. 77
- Cato Cenforius III. 58
- Cattun, vel Ketton I. 384
- Catullus A. I. 88
- Cavendish (Joan.) I. 184
- Caux (Iste of)* I. 479
- Cawdwell III. 12
- Caxton I. 499
- Cay I. 233
- Cayhome I. 233
- Caynestham I. 84
- Ceadda ep. II. 141, 144, 145
- Ceaduallæ regis feritas II. 136
- Ceadualla rex S. Wilfrido benefactor I. 258
- Ceadwalla II. 54, 55, 56, 325
- Cealchyce II. 279
- Cealseia I. 35
- Ceaulinus rex I. 137
- Ced I. 407
- Cedd episcopus II. 143. *Vide* Ceddus.
- Cedita I. 1, 2, 367, 368
- Ceddus ep. factus II. 140. obit II. 141. *Vide* Cedd.
- Cedmon poeta II. 150
- Cedmonis cantonis sepulchrum II. 259
- Cedwaladrus I. 355
- Cedwalla r. I. 190, 213, 406, 411. Cedwallæ victorie II. 147. Cedwalla rex, qui & postea Petrus, Romæ II. 154.
- Cedwallæ mater II. 356. ejus genus *ibid.*
- Cedwallo r. I. 411
- Celf II. 351
- Celredus, rex Merc. II. 384
- Celicus rex I. 137
- Celwine II. 351
- Cely I. 484
- Cematius. *Vide* Dematius.
- Ceneulfus rex II. 56
- Cenricus rex I. 157
- Censualis liber II. 374
- Centuinus

- Centuinus r. I. 137
 Ceolegia I. 284
 Ceolfrius I. 392. II. 149
 Ceolfrius abbas I. 370.
 II. 115, 156, 177, 160,
 164, 348, 349. Ceolfri-
 dus abbas Girwincis
 I. 396. II. 254
 Ceolredus I. 6
 Ceolredus rex II. 387
 Ceolwolphus I. 213
 Ceolwolphus r. I. 137,
 370, 372. II. 387. fit
 monachus Lindisfar. I.
 328. Lindisfarnensis ec-
 clesie benefactor I. 370
 Ceolwulf monachus II.
 350
 Ceolwulph episc. I. 123
 Ceolwulphus rex, & post-
 ea monachus Ubbæ sep-
 ultus II. 172. Ceol-
 wulphi regis ossa II.
 261. Ceolwulphi dona-
 tiones quædam I. 139
 Ceorlingburg, sive Ceor-
 linburh II. 409. III. 80
 Ceortefige, Ceortefey, Ce-
 ortefei, vel Ceortefe
 monast. I. 20, 26. II.
 409. Ceortefei monaste-
 rii origo II. 246
 Cephi paganorum ponti-
 fex fanum idolorum
 destruit II. 134
 Cerdic rex West-Sax. I.
 137, 511
 Cerdiceslege II. 277
 Cerdicii numerosa proles
 II. 277
 Cereticus rex II. 275
 Cerle (Joan.) suspensus
 I. 314
 Cernel I. 26, 285
 Cernelium, sive Cerne
 I. 66, 403, III. 67
 Cerotefei II. 146
 Certefige III. 80
 Certefei II. 250, 278
 Certicesford II. 292
 Cervi cõitus cum equa
 II. 86
 Cervini casei II. 105
 Cerwerum grex projecit
 ut se in mare I. 295
 Cesira I. 591. II. 408
 Cesire II. 388
 Cestrefelde II. 333, 418
 Cestretton I. 437, 438,
 440, 442
 Cestria II. 371, 416.
 Cestria ædificata II. 304.
 Cestria restaurata, & no-
 vis muris circumdata I.
 214. Cestrie princeps
 I. 187. Cestrie comites
 I. 283. Cestrie comita-
 tus II. 394
 Ceteracte II. 350
 Cewerfloun (John) I. 569
 Ceulm II. 141
 Chacombe I. 77
 Chæredimus A. I. 123
 Chahannes I. 288
 Chalouns I. 573
 Chaluz I. 421
 Champion I. 439
 Chaney (Sir Gaff. of) I. 478
 Chapet (Hugo) occidit
 Isenbardum I. 141
 Chappel (Guilicmi) ep
 Corcagiensis & Rossen-
 sis vita à seipso conscrit-
 ta A. I. 261
 Charingcroffe I. 122. II.
 314
 Charles V. Emperor A. II.
 33
 Charles K. of Bõeme I.
 562
 Charles K. of France I.
 472, 491
 Charleton I. 240
 Charleton (Lud.) I. 182
 Charnay, sive Charney,
 (Geffr.) I. 562, 563
 Charoy I. 559
 Charrey II. 371
 Charta. Quædam è char-
 ta Typographica Angliæ
 III. 27
 Charteley II. 376
 Charterhouse I. 105
 Chartres I. 577
 Chaterex abbatia I. 194
 Chateries I. 48
 Chateriz I. 598
 Chatriz I. 597
 Chaucer (Galfr.) III. 49.
 A. I. 141. 2. A Scotch
 Copy of him A. I. 170
 Chaven I. 573
 Chavenni (Andr. de) I.
 289
 Chavent I. 440
 Chaulkhul I. 182
 Chaumbre III. 56
 Chaumont (Hugo de) I.
 292
 Chauncelery I. 537
 Chaundos (Joan.) I. 183,
 573
 Chaurch (Patritius de) I.
 243
 Chaynesham I. 29
 Checus (D. Jo.) A. I. 148
 Chedworth III. 56
 Cheldricus II. 35
 Cheldrik I. 510
 Chelmsford I. 47
 Chericus r. I. 355. II. 37
 Chelton III. 55
 Cheny I. 310
 Chepham I. 605
 Chepstow I. 104
 Chedrehole III. 82
 Cherdic II. 28
 Chereburg I. 488. Che-
 reburg villa capta I. 184
 Cheringes. -- Crux apud
 Cheringes I. 356
 Chertefey I. 70
 Chester II. 90
 Chester upon Streete I.
 102
 Chester (E. of) I. 534, 535,
 537
 Chesterfield (Batail of) I.
 535
 Chestre I. 332, 450, 517.
 II. 59, 60, 61, 372
 Chetelhampton II. 408
 Chetham I. 115
 Chevot nemus I. 166
 Chic cænobium, quod
 nunc Fanum Osthæe di-
 citur II. 247
 Chicestre II. 371
 Chicheley I. 434
 Chicheley (Henricus) I.
 29, 324
 Chichelmus I. 212
 Chichestre I. 86, 120
 Chilhams (castrum de)
 Eduardo secundo tradi-
 tum I. 273
 Chilmärke III. 56
 Chilterne II. 285
 Chimensora II. 276
 Chiminorum quatuor Pax
 I. 136
 Chimmahogus II. 37
 Chinewulphus r. II. 297
 Chinredus, r. Merciorum,
 ac

- fit monachus II. 296
 Chiriton (Guil.) abbas
 Evesham I. 249
 Chivet I. 438
 Chiula, largæ navis species II. 28
 Chixfand I. 73
 Chorbrige II. 359
 Chorus benedictus I. 104
 Chres I. 571
 Christal III. 45
 Christeschirch I. 68
 Christi Hofp. juxta Newgate I. 114
 Christiana religio in Britannia plantata II. 162
 Christiana, foror Edgari Clitonis, fit virgo vestalis II. 199
 Christina I. 416, 445
 Christus natus II. 23
 Christi sanguis II. 339
 Christus fictitius inventus I. 265
 Chronicon. -- Chronicon Tinemutense II. 8. Ex Chronico Excerpta, quod Galfredi epitome esse videtur II. 43. E chronico Fani Neoti II. 214
 Excerpta ex chronico quodam Vilodunensi II. 219. E chronico quodam Barnwellensi II. 324. Ex chronico incerti auctoris II. 384. E chronico incerti auctoris in bibl. Coll. Lind. Oxon. II. 409. E chronico quodam monacho Colcestrensi temp. Hærdi. scripto II. 410.
 E chronico veteri III. 10. Ex chronico incerti auctoris apud Whytby III. 40. Chronicon Preitofum (liber sic dictus) laudatur A. II. 39
 Chrysiacensis fylva III. 94
 Chrysidis sciurus A. I. 97
 Chudleigh I. 116
 Cic III. 81
 Cicero III. 20, 62, 66, 68, 149
 Cicestrensis episcopi I. 340, 341
 Ciceſtria, five Ciceſtra, vel Ciceſtre I. 295. II. 291, 330, 385, conſtat II. 202, 210, 257, 289, 314
 Cicitestigis III. 82
 Cihc, alias S. Ofithe I. 43
 Cineberth abbas II. 148
 Cinigillus r. I. 137
 Cintila rex II. 115
 Cippanham II. 216, 280
 Circeter, Cirenceſter, Cirancaſtra, Cirenceſtria, Cirenceſtre, Cireceſtria, Ciranceſtre vel Cireceſtre I. 46, 84, 419, 511, 518. II. 39, 180, 217, 277, 278, 289, 294, 295, 352, 357. III. 158. novum opus Cireceſtre inceptum ab H. 1mo. I. 286. Translatio Canonorum Secularium ad Canonicos Regulares Cireceſtriæ II. 203. Cireceſtriæ concilium II. 192, 316. Dedicatio Cireceſtrenſis eccleſ. II. 208. Cireceſtre civitas paſſerum III. 37. *Account of the Abbey of Cireceſter, with a Catalogue of the Abbats* A. II. 205. Codd. MSS. in bibl. cœnobii III. 158
 Ciresburch II. 300
 Ciriacus (S.) III. 111
 Ciricii (baculus S.) II. 83
 Cirteſey III. 70
 Cirtling II. 353
 Ciſſa II. 385
 Ciſtertienſes monachi II. 332. Ciſtertienſis ordo incipit III. 73
 Ciula II. 45
 Clachendon I. 43
 Claimundus (Jo.) A. I. 113
 Clamorgacenſis eccl. III. 83
 Clapnum I. 294
 Clara (Tho. de) II. 420
 Clarence, five Clarence, vel Claraunce I. 488, 489, 501, 502, 616
 Clarence (Leonel Duke of) I. 480
 Clara villa. *Vide* Clearan.
 Clare I. 392, 457, 459, 461, 462, 465, 473, 539, 540. II. 416, 417, 418, 424
 Clare (Gilb. de) I. 242, 306, 426. II. 402. comes Govern. I. 269. A. II. 33. Gilb. de Clare alii- que nobiles veneno pe- reunt I. 243. Gilb. de Clare alii; equites facti I. 268. Gilb. de Clare obit I. 281
 Clare (Hugo de) I. 356
 Clare (Osbertus de) I. 277
 Excerpta ex eo de vita S. Eadburgæ I. 277
 Clare (Rich. de) I. 282
 Clarence (D. of) I. 503, 506
 Clarendon conſilium ibi I. 286
 Clarendune II. 424
 Clarevallis I. 104
 Claringdon (Rog.) miles alii- que ſuſpenſi I. 311
 Clarice I. 237
 Clarington I. 484
 Claſtebyri II. 287
 Claudius Cæſar II. 13, 425. ejus adventus in Brit. II. 23. Britannos vincit & ſtipendiarios facit II. 160
 Claudius diaconus Spole- tanus III. 111
 Claudius Gallus ejus er- ror A. I. 54
 Claudius preſbyter, ex memoriali hiftoriarum ejus III. 95
 Clauerworth I. 200
 Clearan, vel Clara villa, nunc Kinges Clere I. 155
 Clebirius II. 407
 Cledemore (Bellum apud) I. 301
 Clekin I. 579
 Clemens ep. III. 112
 Clemens Prior Lanhon- denenſis I. 278. II. 89
 Clement Biſhop of Rome I. 564
 Clementis (Jo.) & Mar- garetæ epithalamium A. I. 109
 Clent I. 212, 314, 410
 Cleopatra III. 47
 Cleremont I. 572
 Clerſei,

- Clerfei. *Vide* Purefei. I. 63 II. 429. III. 162.
 Clericus (Jo.) ep. Badu-
 nicus A. I. 111
 Clerkenwelle I. 36, 55,
 106
 Cliderhou II. 359
 Clifford I. 86, 392, 427,
 460, 461, 464, 473, 498,
 509, 533, 546, 549, 617.
 II. 315
 Clifford (Rob. de) I. 181
 Clifford (Rogerus de) cap-
 tus I. 247
 Clipeston I. 291
 Clive I. 78
 Cliveland I. 531
 Cloit flu. II. 77
 Cluid flu. III. 40
 Cluny I. 33, 577, 601
 Clutinesfes, five Luti-
 nesfes II. 354
 Clyffe III. 153
 Clynton I. 73
 Cnarar I. 511
 Cnobersburg, five Cnob-
 hersburg I. 47. II. 139
 Cnolles (Rob.) I. 182
 Cnut five Cnuto rex I.
 25, 196. II. 56. in An-
 gliam adfcitus I. 260.
 eccl. S. Edmundi mag-
 nificat I. 261. benefa-
 ctor eccl. Chrifti Cant.
ibid. Winton. eccl. ampli-
 at *ibid.* brachium S.
 Auguft. Hip. Conven-
 trenfi dat eccl. *ib.* Cnuti
 regis mors II. 302.
 Cnutonis opera apud S.
 Edmundi-burgum II.
 248
 Cobham I. 89, 97, 188,
 310, 454. II. 383
 Cobham (Alenore) I. 493
 Cobham (Reginaldus) I.
 182
 Cobham (Tho. de) I. 272
 Cocus (Ant.) nobilis A.
 I. 131
 Codingham caftel. I. 181
 Col dux II. 25
 Ccclceftria II. 25, 73
 Ccmeteria olim in Brit-
 tannia non tam fre-
 quentia quàm nunc funt
 A. I. 44
 Centuvinus rex II. 117
 Coggehall vel Coxhall
 I. 63 II. 429. III. 162.
 Codd. MSS. illic III. 162
 Coifi III. 100
 Coillus r. II. 24
 Coinzers, five Conyers
 I. 390
 Cok (Tho.) I. 569
 Cokarland I. 102
 Cokerham I. 284
 Cokyn I. 390
 Colamun I. 378
 Colbrondus Danus, Duel-
 lum inter illum & Gui-
 donem ccmitem de
 Warwik I. 414
 Colcan I. 392
 Colcheftre, Colchefter,
 Colceftria, Coleceftria,
 vel Colecefter I. 63, 295,
 II. 43, 58, 284, 291,
 339, 410, 412. III. 162
*An Account of the Ab-
 bey of Colchefter, with a
 Lift of the Abbats* A. II.
 155. Codd. MSS. illic
 III. 162
 Colcu I. 393
 Coldeburghesheved I. 591
 Coldingham I. 334, 379,
 532. II. 59. *Vide* Coludi.
 Coldric II. 364
 Colebrigia civitas III.
 116
 Coleburg (Rad. de) II.
 343
 Colemore II. 427
 Colepeper (Tho.) II. 333.
 ipfe aliique fugiunt ad
 Hug. de Audley I. 273
 Colefhul II. 15, 104
 Coletus (Joan.) A. I. 100
 Colevile I. 444
 Colevile (Wil. de) II. 337
 Colevilla (Philippus de)
 I. 227
 Colevyll (Wil. de) II.
 342
 Colgrinus II. 34, 35
 Colgryne I. 510
 Colideri vel Colidei mo-
 nachi II. 101
 Collinus (Menr.) A. I. 164
 Colliftrigium quid II.
 336
 Colmannus II. 117, 426
 Colmannus ep. Lindisf.
 II. 145
 Colne I. 186, 607
 Colnet III. 56
 Colonia III. 111, 112
 Colre II. 174
 Coludsburch I. 592. II.
 386
 Coludi monaft. I. 591.
 Coludi urbs, i. e. Colding-
 dingham II. 149, 150.
Vide Coldingham.
 Columba I. 196
 Columba presbyter III.
 77
 Columba (S.) five Colum-
 killus I. 301. requiefcit
 in Hi inf. II. 137. *Vide*
 Hi inf.
 Columbanus (S.) I. 431
 Colus (H.) A. I. 141
 Colyfon Rawleigh I. 115
 Combe I. 59
 Comberworth hæreticus
 II. 381
 Combrenald I. 555
 Comes Marefcallus regni.
 Edw. 1mo. I. 180, 181
 Cometa apparuit quò
 tempore Angliam petiit
 Gul. conq. I. 196. Co-
 meta populo North-
 umbr. apparet A. D.
 1018. I. 377
 Comewelle I. 87
 Comites plures facti I.
 275
 Compendium villa I. 167
 Compin I. 576
 Comyn I. 473, 529, 530,
 540, 541, 542. II. 8, 9
 Comyn (Joan.) I. 23. ne-
 catus I. 24. ipfe aliique
 Scoti nobiles Henricò
 regi in bello de Lewis
 adhaerent I. 174
 Comyn (Rob.) I. 331
 Conan incantor Wallo-
 rum II. 294
 Conani urbs II. 30
 Conanus comes Britannia
 & Richmondia I. 161
 veneno perit I. 172
 Conanus comes Riche-
 mundenfis I. 228
 Conanus dux Brit. I. 286
 Conanus epifcopus I. 75
 Conanus Meriadocus II.
 26
 Conanus (Aurelius) II. 38
 Conceftrenfis epifcopi I.
 372;

- 372, 373, 374, 375, 376.
 Concordiæ templum II. 426
 Concordiæ templum Trinovanti II. 20
 Condedus III. 95
 Conecheſter I. 372
 Coniers I. 200
 Confans II. 27, 28
 Conſtantia I. 186
 Conſtantia comitiſſa Brit. I. 163
 Conſtantia, duciſſa Lancaſtriæ II. 383
 Conſtantia filia Gul. Mag. I. 148, 417
 Conſtantii (Gualter. de) I. 288. III. 83
 Conſtantii (Joan. de) I. 292
 Conſtantina puella II. 340
 Conſtantine I. 511
 Conſtantine, K. of Scottes II. 3
 Conſtantini regis perjurium II. 71
 Conſtantinopolitanus imperator in Angl. venit I. 311
 Conſtantinus II. 25, 26, 27
 Conſtantini ſepulchrum II. 346
 Conſtantinus coronatus Sileceſtriæ I. 257
 Conſtantinus, Artari cognatus II. 33
 Conſtantinus epiſc. Ro. Excerpta ex epiſtola ejus I. 299
 Conſtantinus imperator II. 404
 Conſtantinus imp. Galliarum II. 123
 Conſtantinus M. I. 405. ejus laus II. 291
 Conſtantinus rex II. 70
 Conſtantini regis adulterium II. 71
 Conſtantinus r. Scottorum I. 141, 374, 375
 Conſtantius, Conſtantini M. filius II. 46
 Conſtantius imp. II. 161. Ejus obitus *ibid.*
 Contona I. 444
 Coventria II. 412
 Conventuenſes monachi clauſtro ſuo expulſi II. 211.
 Conventuenſe canob. II. 305.
 Sanguis e muris Conventuenſis eccleſiæ ebullit *ibid.*
 Converſus Tamenſis I. 229
 Conuenna II. 20
 Conway (caſtellum de) I. 178
 Conwey I. 103, 672. II. 384
 Conyers I. 390, 501
 Coplande (John) I. 558, 561
 Copſius, forſan corrupte pro Copſius I. 125
 Copſius comes I. 376
 Coqueda II. 158
 Coqueda inf. III. 43
 Coquedus flu. II. 158
 Coquus (Reginaldus) I. 423
 Corbrige, five Corbruge I. 121, 199. II. 174, 212
 Corebridge (Tho. de) archiep. Ebor. I. 270
 Corbuil (Gul. de) II. 247
 Cordeilla II. 19
 Cordula martyr III. 111
 Corepiſcopus II. 11, 317
 Corf I. 415. II. 170
 Corham, five Coverham I. 64
 Corineia II. 17. Corineia unde III. 10
 Corineus II. 17
 Coriſcumbe I. 445
 Cormeiles I. 43
 Cornage III. 42
 Cornavia I. 432
 Cornehil I. 296
 Corneuail I. 432
Corneval (Sir Rich. of) I. 473
Cornewalle (E. of) I. 510
 Cornewordy I. 80
 Cornubia II. 17, 385.
 Cornubiæ comitatus II. 401.
 Cornubiæ comitatus factus ducatus I. 250, 275, 326, 478
 Cornubia (Richardus de) I. 180
 Cornubiensium pontificum ſedes II. 256
 Cornugalliæ II. 237
 Cornuwallenſes five Cornuwalenſes I. 142. II. 325
 Corpuinus I. 364
 Corrodia II. 394
 Corſult I. 432
 Coruen I. 570
 Coſa II. 30, 31, 32, 33, 34
 Coſham I. 302, 308
 Coſpatrik I. 530
 Coſpatrius comes I. 367, 381, 382. II. 355
 Coſſey I. 488
 Coſtin I. 529
 Cotenham I. 439
 Coteſholde I. 498
 Cotingham I. 293
 Coventre, five Coventrey vel Coventria I. 26, 46, 50, 416, 421. II. 60, 267. III. 72. *Account of the Abbey of Coventrey, with a Liſt of the Abbats* A. II. 245
 Vide Bredon.
 Coventre (ex annalibus Gualteri de) I. 284
 Coventre (Vinc. de) II. 343
 Cover flu. III. 45
 Coverham. *Vide* Corham.
 Couper caſtel I. 545
 Courteney I. 184, 326, 499
 Courteney (Joanna) I. 184
 Courteney (Philip. & Petrus) ab Hiſpanica claſſe victi I. 251
 Courteney (Rob. de) I. 422
 Cowike I. 79, 80
 Cowſey II. 378, 380
 Cowton II. 333. III. 107
 Coxforde I. 59
 Coxhall I. 63
 Coxius (Rich.) A. I. 149
 Coxus (Leonardus) A. I. 118
 Coyenduna III. 80
 Crabhouſe I. 58
 Cradindene I. 589
 Crael I. 570, 572
 Craſua II. 364
 Crag II. 350
 Craifordus A. I. 112
 Crakowes vel Pykes II. 383
 Cranborne I. 82
 Crancumbe (Godefr. de) I. 426

- Cranden (Joan. de) I. 602, 606.
 Craneburna II. 264
 Cranmerus (Th.) A. I. 49
 Cranton III. 94
 Craschemore I. 478
 Cratzerus (Nic.) A. I. 94
 Craucest'e I. 200
 Craumerfia II. 231
 Crea flu. III. 122
 Creca I. 329, 372. Creca villa I. 327
 Creek I. 369
 Cregiriri II. 203
 Creil' II. 424
 Crek I. 363
 Crekanford, five Crekanford, vel Creginford, id est, Crikelade I. 214 II. 276, 291
 Cremorinus II. 31
 Creplegate (Hosp. extra) I. 114
 Cres (De la) I. 52
 Crescy I. 295. III. 116
 Crescy (bellum apud) I. 302, 561
 Cressingham I. 541. II. 8
 Cressingham (Hugo) I. 180, 473
Crevesure castel I. 570
 Crey I. 436
 Cric II. 350
 Cridia II. 225. Cridiensis & Cornubiensis episcopus unio *ibid.*
 Cridiatunenſis eccleſiæ præſules I. 317
 Crikelade. *Vide* Crekanford.
 Crispin (Milo) I. 129
 Crispinus (Gilbertus) I. 169
 Croizaeth II. 346
 Crokeſden I. 31
 Crokeſton I. 72, 421
 Crokus (Rich.) A. I. 161
 Cromewelle I. 467
Cronique (Extraſtes oute of an old Engl.) I. 499
 Crouched Friers. *Vide* Crucigeri.
 Crown I. 566
 Croxton II. 322, 326, 337
 Croyland, ſive Croyland vel Croylandia I. 3, 26, 91. II. 270. III. 37, 80.
 Croylandenſis monaſte-
 rii ædificatio II. 325.
An Hiſtory of the Abbey, with a Catalogue of the Abbats A. II. 169. Codd. MSS. in bibl. cœnobii III. 29
 Cruces erectæ in memoriam uxoris Edw. I. II. 404
 Crucigeri fratres, vulgo Crouched Friers, Lond. I. 109
 Crucis (S.) domus prope Winton. I. 68
 Crumwel I. 505
 Crumwel (Joan.) I. 273
 Cruthene Kenek I. 538
 Crux II. 338
 Crux nigra Walliæ I. 356
 Crux inſignis Dunelmi I. 370
 Crux (S.) I. 104
 Cryel I. 498
 Cryel (Nic. de) I. 275
 Cryelle I. 495
 Cryne I. 549
 Cuaran I. 511
 Cuchawalda I. 397
 Cuchewalde I. 37
 Cudberti eccleſia miſerabiliter devaſtata I. 593, 394, 395
 Cudbright II. 116, 117
 Cuicuinus I. 364
 Culnham II. 408
 Cumbekaines I. 71
 Cumbermere I. 52. II. 375. III. 73
 Cumbreland I. 382. à Scottis ſubjugata II. 355
 Cumin (Gul.) I. 391. II. 363.
 Cumin (Rob.) I. 376, 380 II. 355
 Cumini II. 355
 Cumma abbas II. 117
 Cunaceſtre II. 149
 Cunanus abbas II. 92
 Cunaceſtrenſis episcopatus I. 329
 Cunaceſtre vel Cunaceſter, ſive Cureceſtre II. 186, 352. lignea eccleſia in Cunaceſtre deſtructa, aliaque de lapide ædificata I. 331, 379. ſedes episcopalis in Cunaceſtre. II. 180
 Cunedæ II. 45
 Cuneglaſus II. 71
 Cunewe flu. II. 77, 103
 Cungreſbiri III. 81
 Cuningelburg. *V.* Kungeſtre.
 Cunmor I. 432
 Cunnear abbas II. 117
 Cunnoch (regulus de) in Hibernia captus I. 425
 Curbellio (Gul. de) archiep. Cant. II. 359
 Curci (Gul.) I. 132, 133
 Curcy (Jordanus de) I. 292
 Curcy (Rob. de) I. 227
 Curmouſſe I. 573
 Curſalemus II. 36
 Curteney I. 187, 501, 505
 Curteney (Guil.) I. 182, 183
 Curteney (Petrus de) I. 135. II. 14.
 Curthoſe (Robertus) exoculatus II. 415
 Curtius (Q.) III. 66
 Curtoyſe III. 56
 Curvalia III. 373
 Cutburga I. 26
 Cuth & Sigberti epitaphium II. 116
 Cuthæ cædes II. 277
 Cuthbaldus abbas Medeshamſtedenſis I. 5
 Cuthbertus archiep. Cant. II. 55, 56
 Cuthbertus (S.) I. 327. II. 308. III. 41
 Cuthbertus abbas II. 159.
 S. Cuthberti & Oſwaldi facellum prope Scytleceſter I. 123. Cuthberti corpus tranſfertur à Lindiſarna ad Cunecæſtre I. 329, 331. & inde Dunelmum reductum I. 330, 331. ad Crecam delatum I. 372. inde ad Conecheſter *ibid.* à Conceſter ad Dunelmum tranſlatum I. 376. corpus in novam Dunelmi eccleſ. (ab Alduino ædificatam tranſlatum I. 377. denuo ad Lindiſarn. advectum I. 381. II. 197. ſed paulo poſt Dunelmum reſportatum

portatum *ibid.* Quædam de vita S. Cuthberti II. 151, 152, 157, &c. Cuthberti reliquiæ II. 179, 197. S. Cuthberti terræ II. 180, 181. S. Cuthberti scrinium II. 289. Plura de obitu Bedæ per Cuthbertum III. 77. Cuthbertus mag. transfatus ad Hubbenforde II. 325. Cuthburg I. 211. Cuthburga II. 387. Cuthcardus ecclesiæ Concestrensis benefactor insignis I. 373. Cuthredus rex I. 124. II. 56, 387. Cuthuini cædes II. 294. *Cutrede counte of Northumbreland* I. 522. Cygnus A. I. 83, 84, 86, 100, 102, 115. Cygnorum & Poëtarum synchronis A. I. 82. causa cygnæ cantionis non editæ ab Erasmo A. I. 147. Cymberth abbas de Redbridge I. 76. Cymbil II. 141. Cymelgeac episc. II. 283. Cymenethore II. 291. Cynebertus ep. Lindenium II. 115, 119. Cynegilsus rex II. 137. Cyppannam II. 180. Cyppenham II. 217. Cyprianus III. 97. Cypros insula I. 291. de victo rege suo, Ricardi I. imperium agnoscit II. 211. Cyrebuy I. 219. Cyricbirig II. 283. Cyssa (S.) III. 29. Cyulæ, idest, naves longæ II. 63.

D

Daci prævalent bello apud Carram I. 124. victi apud Yrcingefeld I. 193. castellum Ebor. occupant & Normannos occidunt I. 196. Dacor. Vol. vi.

rùm vis II. 173. civitates è manibus Dacorum extortæ II. 185. Daci in Vesta insula II. 190. Dacor monast. II. 159. Dacore flu. II. 152, 159. Dacre I. 103. Dacres. Hospitale dominæ Dacres juxta Westm. I. 114. Daganus ep. Hiberniæ II. 110. Dageney I. 605. Dagworth I. 470. Dagworth (Nic.) I. 574. Dagworth (Tho.) I. 560, 563, 570. Dainmore I. 463. Daivel (Goffelin) I. 549. Daius (Georg.) ep. Ceicæstren. A. I. 134. Dalingrige I. 482. Dallilay castelle I. 450. Dalreudini II. 121. Daltrieta II. 45. *Dale (John)* I. 570. Dalton III. 101. Dâmen. *Vide* Dauen. Dameta I. 401. Damianus II. 11, 59. *Vide* Dunianus. Damnonia II. 70. Dancafter III. 47. Dandelej I. 458. Danetius (Tho.) A. I. 153. Dani monasteria cum monachis & virginibus per totam Angliam concremant I. 6. Danis tributum solutum I. 11. Dani Burgensæ cœnobium incendunt, pretiosisque res auferunt I. 14. Cyrencestre adeunt I. 124. apud Totenhaul victi *ib.* Edricum Streonam aliosque occidunt I. 127. Danor. lex approbata Gul. Baftardo I. 136. vincunt Anglos apud Assendune I. 143. Dani unde? I. 166. victi apud Pedredesmuthe I. 193. & apud Sandewich *ibid.* & apud Wienorue *ib.* victi apud Estendune

I. 193. castrum faciunt apud Budington *ibid.* & munitionem apud Quatbruge *ibid.* Dani pugnantes cum Kentensibus nobiles aliquot occidunt *ibid.* Dani in insula Stephen I. 194. cum regis Edwardi Senioris exercitu pugnant & vincunt I. 214. eorum tamen rex cum aliis pluribus occiduntur *ibid.* victi in Northumb. *ib.* & prope Totenhoule & in campo de Wilmesforde *ibid.* faciunt mag. eadem Anglorum ad Hochemertoun, aliasque partes comit. Oxon. I. 215, 219, ad occident. partes juxta Sabrinæ littora veniunt I. 215. victi apud Brunneburgh *ibid.* Dani, tauri indicio, elusi I. 221. uti etiam responso quodam Edmundi regis *ibid.* destrunt monasteria quædam *ibid.* Danis vectigal. decem m. librarum penfum I. 260. Dani eccl. Lindisfarn. aliosque locos vastant I. 371, 372. *Danes navy defeated* temp. E. 3. I. 480. *Danes do burde in Northumbreland* I. 521. Dani victi apud Englafield II. 178. Danorum exercitus Cyppannam aliaque loca obsident II. 180, 182. Nortuolgiam occupant *ibid.* Danorum convivia II. 251. Dani ab Alfrido victi II. 388. subito jugulati per totam Angl. II. 389. III. 83. Daniel abbas II. 75. Daniel Bargarrensis eccl. antistes II. 38, 44, 101. Daniel Occid. Sax. episc. II. 148, 155. Daniel ep. Ventanus II. 119. Danmartine (Gual.) II. 15. Danningesbery

- Danningesbery I. 100
 Dans I. 577
 Daufoir I. 570
 Darby I. 89, 188. *Vide*
 Derby.
 Darby (E. of) I. 559
 Darby. (Henr.) comes de
 I. 186. *igos into Guyen*
 I. 470
 Darcourt (Lewis) I. 575
 Darcy I. 94
 Dargwent flu. II. 28
 Darleigh, vel Darlegh,
 parva I. 34, 94
 Darlington I. 551
 Darwent flu. III. 35
 Daubeny I. 575
 Dauen, five Damen mons
 II. 32
 Daventry I. 48
 Daverel I. 477
 David archiep. II. 100
 David archiep. Leg. II.
 36, 38
 David archiep. Menevenf.
 II. 9, 96
 David comes Hunten
 done. I. 247, 296. ejus
 filie tres I. 247, 472,
 539, 540
 David ep. Menev. II.
 109
 David frater Lewelini
 principis Wallie I. 246,
 472, 537, nobiles Wal-
 lenses ad conjugationem
 incitat. I. 178. tractus
 suspensus, & dissolus
 I. 178, 460
 David princeps Sudwal-
 lie II. 104
 David princeps Wallie
 II. 343, 392. movet
 guerram contra regem
 Angl. I. 266
 David rex Scot. I. 227,
 307, 563. II. 5, 359
 360, 361, 364. *enters*
England, and commits
divers Outrages I. 470.
disenfrid and taken Pri-
soners abbeys ransomed I.
 58. Davidus regis Scot-
 torum, violenta petio
 II. 206. *Vide* Alredus
 Rievallensis.
 David sapiens idem est
 ac Carolus rex in Albini
 epistolis I. 400
 David Scotus II. 242
 David (S.) archiep. I. 120,
 II. 88. Davidis (S.) Ca-
 thedr. eccles. I. 105.
 Plura de S. Davide e
 Silv. Giraldo. II. 107
 Daviforus (Guil.) A. I.
 174
 Daukyn (Baudewyn) I.
 572
 Davy, K. of Scotland, ma-
 ried I. 476. *taken Pri-*
soner I. 561
 Daw (Hubert) II. 318
 Dawber (Joan.) ep. Me-
 nev. I. 324
 Dawnay (Philip) I. 544
 Dayncourt I. 546
 Dea flu. II. 370
 Decima per triennium
 Alex. 4to. concessa I.
 266
 Decima magna II. 111
 Deda abbas II. 135
 Dedinburg I. 554
 Deeping I. 28
 Degantano III. 77
 Degfa lapis II. 235
 Deiorum regnum. *Vide*
 Deiri.
 Deira II. 49. III. 99, 101
 Deirewald III. 100
 Deirewood II. 428
 Deiri. I. 366, 411. Deir-
 orum silva II. 154.
 Deirorum reges II. 227.
 Deiorum, five Deiro-
 rum, regnum III. 40,
 113
 Delamate I. 480
 Delferi consulis mors mi-
 serabilis I. 244
 Delham (Wulfstanus de)
 I. 594
 Delphinus I. 390
 Dematius, five Cematus,
 II. 112
 Denbighe I. 453, 672
 Dene I. 199
 Denevus (Ant.) eques A.
 I. 151
 Deneham, five Denham
 I. 497, 507
 Deneheah abbas II. 55, 56
 Deneia I. 600, 601
 Deneye I. 99
 Denisburn, five Denis-
 burna II. 295
 Denmarsch I. 414
 Denoun I. 551
 Denfeus III. 56
 Dentona III. 42
 Deny I. 57
 Deonoan, alias Deouoan
 I. 233
 Deorham II. 277, 294
 Deorbirst, five Deorhurite
 I. 97. II. 188, 354
 Depe I. 492
 Depringes (Galfr. de) I.
 423
 Derby I. 186, 187, 412.
 II. 300, 301. Derby ex-
 pugnatata II. 184. *Vide*
 Darby.
 Derby (E. of) I. 560
 Dercham II. 166
 Derenhauille I. 39
 Derherst II. 249
 Derlington I. 330, 332,
 333, 377, 385
 Derlington (Joan de) II.
 328
 Dertesford I. 299
 Dertshorde I. 89
 Deruel I. 431
 Derwente I. 509
 Defdue flu. II. 76
 Dethicus (Guil.) A. I.
 176
 Deua II. 371
 Deuerdon I. 238
 Devi aqua II. 100
 Devi flu. II. 76
 Devilston (Thomas de)
 I. 202
 Devifae II. 415
 Denlencres II. 376
 Devonia devastata I. 158
 Devorbir (E. of) I. 501
 Deus flu. III. 40
 Deutraith II. 301
 Dextrarii II. 398
 Deynham (Tho.) III. 23
 Deyville II. 418
 Diceto (Radulphus de)
 citatus II. 232, 335. Ex-
 cerpta ex illo de ori-
 gine Scotorum, & Hi-
 berniensium III. 82. ex
 Chronicis ejus *ibid.* &
 III. 83, 84. E. Collecta-
 neo I. 156
 Dicol, five Dicul I. 406.
 II. 147

Diconus	A. I. 100	de Divis. <i>Vide</i> Pipwell.	Dorset	I. 493	
Didanus subregulus	I. 279.	Diuma	II. 140	Dorsey	I. 173
Die (Rife ap.)	I. 486	Diuljoc	II. 33	Dorubernenfis civitas	II. 130, 131
Dies dominica religiosus observanda in Anglia	II. 92.	Dodonæus (Remb.)	A. I. 183	Dotubernia	signe / con- sumpta II. 278
II. 92. Dies festi quorund. SS. abrogati	II. 405.	Dodsworth (Rog.) laudatur	A. II. 78	Dorventio flu.	II. 152
Dierum nomina secundum Hebræos, Anglos & Scottos	III. 99	Dogmæil (S)	I. 105	Dorvernensis civitas	magna ex parte incensa II. 133
<i>Diet. — Several remarkable things about the Prizes of Diet</i>	A. II. 36	Dokking (Tho)	II. 343	Dovar sive Dover, vel Dovor	I. 28, 97, 417, 422, 460, 510. II. 50, 51, 224, 405, 418, 426. III. 11. 70, 119. Ex Chronico Dovarenfis mon. II. 50. Codd MSS. in cænob. Dovarenfi III. 11.
Dieu (La-pufel de)	I. 491	Dol castellum obseffum	I. 128	Douneferount	I. 488
Diker	I. 333	Doldonius rex	II. 36	Doure	I. 53, 190, 435, 543. II. 303
Dimedham incensum	I. 285	Dollius (Rodolphus de)	I. 134	Drache castellum dirutum	I. 286
Dinamus (Franc.)	A. I. 139	Domesday liber	I. 417.	Draco, insigne belli	II. 330. Draco apud S. Osthatham de Chich II. 411
Dinas Emeris	II. 103, 369	Domfermelin	I. 270	Draconifer & Draconarius	III. 139
Dinevor	II. 93	Dominicani fratres	I. 108	Drakus (Franc.)	A. I. 174
Dingburch	II. 173	Dommoc	III. 69	Drax	I. 45. II. 206
Dinoth	I. 304	Dommoc civitas	II. 135	Drax castellum	I. 227
Dinoth abbas	II. 40	Domnech	I. 431	Drengotus (Osm.)	I. 172
Dinotus, dux Cornubiæ	II. 27	Domneva	II. 53, 165, 169, 170	Drepana	II. 291
Dioclesiani persecutio	II. 63, 64	Donacestre	II. 350	Drifeld sive Drifelda	I. 515. II. 278, 296. Drifelda Parva III. 34
Diodorus Sic.	III. 60	Donald	I. 550	Driffelan castelle	I. 460
Dionysia de monte Caniso	I. 442	Donatus Gallus citatus	A. I. 9	Diithelmus monachus	II. 154
Dionysii (S.) Priorat.	I. 69. III. 148	Donatus presbyter	III. 83	Drogo	I. 445
Dispensar	I. 468	Done	III. 36	Drongeweke	I. 241
Dispensarius (H.)	II. 417	Doneham	I. 287	Droppingwelle	I. 1. 43
Dispensars	I. 467	Done meyr	I. 76	Droflan	II. 346
Dispensator (Hugo)	I. 326. II. 333	Donemuthe	I. 397	Drowedones	I. 233
Dispensator (Wilh.)	I. 584	Donewiche	I. 228	Drufelan castrum	I. 179. II. 404
Dispensators	I. 465, 466	Doni amnis monaster.	II. 174. deprædatum I. 124	Drwydon	I. 616
Dispenser	I. 451, 456. III. 116	Donuic	II. 247	Dublinensis archiep. quot habeat sub se suffraganeos	I. 131
Dispenser (Eduardus Le)	I. 276. obit I. 251. II. 378	Donus amnis	II. 228	Dubricius	II. 34, 36, 44
Dispenser (Hugh)	I. 551	Dorbeia	II. 284	Dubricius archiep.	II. 90, 96
<i>Dispensers their covetousness</i>	I. 462	Dorcastrum	II. 185	Dubricius ep. urbis Legionum	II. 31. A. I. 30
Disse (Gualt.)	II. 382	Dorcestre	I. 77	Dubringus (Ludovicus)	A. I. 32
Ditton	I. 602	Dorcic	II. 278		
Diva	I. 436	Dorcinga	II. 137		
Diverelles	I. 445	Dorkecester	III. 70		
Divise castellum	II. 204, 305	Dorkester	III. 33		
		Dorobellum	II. 22		
		Dorobernia, i. e. Cantuaria, II. 28. Plura ad eam spectantia	II. 51		
		Dorobernia corrupte pro Dover	I. 172		
		Dorsalia duo honesta in eccl. Dunelmenfi	I. 126		

- Dudele I. 492
 Duellum II. 384
 Duffeld II. 208
 Dugannum monast. II. 104
 Dugdale laudat A. II. 79
 Duglas I. 466, 470, 491, 547, 551, 553, 556, 559, 562, II. 382
 Duglas flu. II. 34, 47, 372
 Duglas (Jacobus) I. 24
 Duglas (Wm) I. 561, 562, 567
 Duglas (Wm. Erle) II. 10
 Dugledu II. 94
 Duima ep. Merc. I. 409
 Dumbleton III. 55
 Dumbrcctain I. 548
 Duncabeam, vel Duncatham III. 80
 Dun civitas obsessa & capta I. 134
 Dunbar five Dunebar I. 473, 540, 557. II. 4, 7, III. 101
 Duncan I. 567
 Dünkifwel five Dunkefwel I. 81. III. 150
 Dundale I. 308
 Dundee I. 546
 Duncan (K.) II. 4
 Duncanus Scottorum r. I. 378
 Dunceti II. 45
 Duneheved I. 475
 Dunelm. monast. I. 102
 Dunelmensis ecclesie donationes quedam I. 125
 Dunelmense castrum erectum I. 173. De episcopis Dunelmensibus I. 328. & seqq. Vide item I. 376. & seqq. ubi & de aliis rebus multis ad Dunelm. spectantibus agit. Quin & de episcopis nonnulla habes in Vol. II. p. 260.—Dunelmensis eccl. omni custodia & ecclesiast. servitio destituta I. 381. Nomina quorund. Nobilium testium chartar. quam Gul. primus monarchis Dunelm. confirmavit I. 385.
 Dunelmensem ecclesiam, canonicis expulsi, occupant monachi II. 199. Dunelmensis basilica nova II. 200. Vide Dorfolia.
 Dunelmum five Dunolmura I. 121, 283. II. 285, 356, 357, 408. III. 41, 73. natura loci I. 330. Turris de Dunelm. tradita Rob. de Coniers I. 134. Dunelmi ecclesiola de virgibus facta I. 330. nova eccl. incepta Dunelmi I. 332, 387. Dunelmum combusta I. 334. Dunelmi descriptio I. 376. Dunelmi ecclesia nova edificata ab Alduino I. 377. Dunelmum obsessa à Duncano rege Scottorum I. 378. Dunelmi commotio contra Robertum Cumyn I. 380. castellum Dunelmi conditum I. 382. II. 198. monachi à Girwi & Wermuth Dunelmum translati I. 384. Ex libro summi altaris Dunelmi I. 386. Refectorium à monachis Dunelmi constructum I. 387. Dunelmi edificia multa, cura Ranulphi episcopi I. 388. Codd. MSS. in bibl. Dunelm. III. 41
 Dunemuthe I. 371. II. 297
 Dunestaple I. 83. II. 424
 Dunestorle I. 198. II. 204
 Dunfres I. 554
 Dungarg I. 554
 Dunianus vel Damianus II. 24
 Dunkam III. 56
 Dnkefwel. Vide Dünkifwel.
 Dunnoc II. 26, 27
 Dunmowe I. 63
 Dunnoc. De episcopis Dunnoc ex antiquo Codice I. 348
 Dunocastrum funditus igne combustum II. 212
 Dunolmum. Vide Dunelmum.
 Dunostallus A. I. 114
 Dunovedus equ. (H.) A. I. 145
 Dunovedus (Tho.) A. I. 83
 Dunovicia II. 349
 Dunstanburgh I. 464, 499
 Dunstanus I. 216, 403, 523. Dunstanus natus I. 219. Edwiniun r. ab amplexibus meretricis abducit I. 260. Dunstanus archiep. Derober. I. 580. II. 245. Dunstanus artium liberalium patronus II. 239. Dunstanus Glasconienfis abbatie autor II. 254
 Dunstaple sicut III. 12
 Dunster I. 203
 Dunwald (K.) II. 4
 Dunwallo II. 2
 Duwic II. 278. III. 26
 Duresme I. 531, 532, 547
 Duresme (Bishop of) I. 533
 Duresme (Bate of) I. 561, 564
 Duresme (Bishop rike of) I. 531
 Dursford I. 85
 Duvianus II. 36. Vide Fagnus.
 Duvilic I. 510
 Duvinail II. 389
 Duwaldus I. 211
 Duy (Gladusa) I. 616
 Dyer (Rob.) I. 579
 Dyne (Gul. de) I. 273
 E
 Eabba II. 52
 Eadbaldus rex II. 50, 59
 Eadbaldus rex Cant. III. 77
 Eadberct ep. II. 155
 Eadbert dux I. 124
 Eadbert rex I. 123. II. 171
 Eadberth ep. II. 142
 Eadberth rex Cant. I. 124
 Eadbertus rex I. 370, 371
 II. 55, 56, 387
 Eadbertus r. Northumbr. I. 328
 Eadbrightus r. II. 55, 56
 Eadburga I. 590
 Eadburga Offie filia II. 214. Ejus fuga ad Carolum Mag. II. 175
 Eadburga (S.) I. 277, 278
 Eadburgia

- Eadburgis I. 165
 Eadefbirth II. 300
 Eadfridus II. 169, 179
 Eadfridus episc. I. 363
 Eadgitha (S.) ex. vita
 ejus II. 168
 Eadhedus, Hripensis ec-
 clesie præsul II. 144,
 147
 Eadmerus excerpta ex eo
 II. 220. Ejus historia
 II. 234
 Eadmundi monasterium
 II. 72
 Eadmundus in regem
 consecratus II. 215. Ead-
 mundi regis virtus II.
 240
 Eadmundus (S.) r. mar-
 tyrizatus I. 589, II. 178
 Eadnoth I. 581
 Eadnothus ep. I. 588
 Eadnothus, Haroldi regis
 stallarius, cum exercitu
 fufus I. 128
 Eadred episc. I. 124
 Eadredus r. I. 25, 375.
 benefactor eccl. Christi
 Cant I. 260
 Eadfbirig II. 283
 Eadfi I. 196
 Eadueardus, filius Edgari,
 coronatus Regioduni I.
 260
 Eadueardus princeps A.
 I. 124, 154, 161. Pluma
 Eadueardi principis in-
 signe A. I. 159
 Eadueardus IV. rex Angl.
 I. 619. ejus ditiones *ib.*
 Eadulfesnaffe I. 164
 Eadulfus à morte ad vi-
 tam reversus I. 383
 Eadulfus dux II. 56
 Eadwardus filius Alfre-
 di regis I. 19
 Eadwinus rex II. 215.
 baptizatus II. 134, III
 77. ejus successus post
 acceptam à Paulino. fi-
 dem II. 133. ecclesiam
 Eboraci condit II. 134.
 cædes *ibid.* Vide *Edel-
 fridus.*
 Eadziuus custos reliqui-
 arum S. Swithuni I. 154
 Ealfer princeps I. 376
 Ealfnothus I. 19
 Ealfredus filius Britul-
 finci I. 374
 Ealfuardus historiogra-
 phus II. 234
 Ealfwardus obit Oxonii
 II. 285
 Ealhere I. 193
 Ealhmundus rex Cant.
 II. 55, 56
 Ealhstan ep. II. 352
 Ealnotus Linc. ep. I. 284
 Ealphegus I. 18
 Ealfwithæ reginæ obitus
 II. 282
 Eanbaldi duo archiepif-
 copi Ebor. I. 124
 Eanbaldus I. 396, 397
 Eanfled I. 211
 Eanfleda II. 151. bap-
 tizata III. 77
 Eanmund dux, fundator
 monasterii S. Petri Ber-
 niciorum I. 361, 362.
 mors ejus I. 364
 Eanulvesbirig III. 81
 Eappa II. 147
 Earconberhtus r. Cantii
 idola destruit, & Qua-
 dragesimale jejunium
 observari præcipit II.
 138
 Eardulf II. 351
 Eardulfus ep. Lindisfar.
 S. Cuthberti aliorumque
 Sanctorum corpora
 transfert ob metum Da-
 norum ad Cuneastre I.
 329. primus ep. Cune-
 castrensis *ibid.*
 Eardulfus r. II. 352
 Easterige II. 348
 Eastritha II. 386
 Eastaxonum regnum II.
 293
 Eata II. 426
 Eata abbas & episc. II.
 143, 146
 Eatan abbas II. 157
 Eatbarne I. 118
 Eate I. 213
 Eathericus Linc. epif. I.
 284
 Ebba I. 591
 Ebbe regina I. 405
 Ebbencurnig monast. II.
 124
 Ebbercurnig II. 151
 Ebiffa II. 28
 Ebo ep. I. 404
 Eboracenses duces I. 618,
 619; Archiepiscopi Ebor.
 I. 336, 337, 338, 348.
 II. 257, 258, 260, 262,
 263. III. 103, 108. Ebo-
 racensis urbs cum mon-
 nasterio S. Petri con-
 sumpta I. 380; Eborac-
 ensium ecclesiarum de-
 solatio II. 35. Eboracen-
 sis urbis magnificentia
 II, 232. Eboracensis ba-
 silica ab Wilfrido epif-
 copo consummata II,
 258
 Eboraco (Tho. de) II. 343
 Eboracum five Eboraca,
 vel Eborac I. 25, 38, 45,
 121, 186, 215, 269, 338,
 385, 395, 411. II. 18, 24,
 25, 30, 31, 32, 34. II.
 237, 350, 359, 374, 397,
 408. III. 36, 69. Mon.
 S. Mariæ Ebor. I. 22, 25.
 II. 199, 365. III. 105,
 quædam ad civitatem
 Ebor. spectantia I. 23.
 cellæ monaster. S. Mariæ
 Ebor. I. 25. Eboracum
 pene deleta à Gul. Nor-
 manno I. 146. Eboraci
 civitatis pars combusta
 ab Hunaldis I. 307. E-
 boraci archiep. I. 58.
 Ebor. monasterium cor-
 ruptum igne II. 171.
 Eboraca civitas II. 177.
 Dani ibi acriter contra
 Christianos pugnant, &
 vincunt II. 177, 178.
 castello Ebor. præfidium
 impositum II. 195. Ebo-
 raci ruina II. 190. In-
 signis bibliotheca Ebor.
 II. 236. Eboracum con-
 flagrat II. 320. Prioratus
 S. Clementis Eboraci *ib.*
 Eboraci provincia II.
 371. Codices MSS. Ebo-
 raci III. 36. *Vide Yorkc.*
 Ebrancus plura oppida
 condit II. 18
 Ebrancus rex II. 43
 Ebrardi fons II. 14
 Ebrulfi (S.) Utici mona-
 ster. restauratum I. 171
 Eberchtus (S.) II. 163
 Eberhti

- Ecberti Petra II. 352
 Ecbertus, archiep. Ebor. II. 387
 Ecbertus rex I. 138, 139. II. 219, 388. Domnevam placare studet II. 165. Orientales Britones devastat II. 279
 Ecbright r. I. 190, 513
 Ecbrightus Etheluuolphum filium in Cantiam mittit I. 258. benefactor ecclesiæ Christi Cant. I. 259
 Ecbritus rex II. 59
 Ecclesiæ multæ in Angliâ edificatæ ante Conquestum Normani. I. 143. Ecclesiæ de ligno I. 379
 Ecclestonus (Tho.) A. II. 299. E chronico ejus de Franciscanis II. 341
 Ecfrid I. 512
 Ecfridus abbas S. Albani I. 196
 Ecfridus r. North. I. 327, 328, 590, 591. II. 388. III. 109. interfectus I. 258. Ecfridi regis portus I. 328. Ecfridi regis donatio ad eccl. Lindisarnensem I. 369
 Ecbertus juvenis nobilis II. 143, 144
 Ecgberthus Scottus II. 154
 Ecgberthus episc. I. 363
 Ecgberthus presbyter I. 362
 Ecgberti Petra II. 216
 Ecgbertus archiep. Ebor. II. 258
 Ecgbertus corrector Paphalis erroris II. 137
 Ecgfertus I. 402
 Ecgfridi portus II. 174
 Ecgfridus rex I. 393. II. 159. Ecgfridi, regis Northumb. cædes, II. 151. quæ tamen vindicata II. 296
 Ecgredus archiep. ex epistola ejus ad Wulfsum episcopum I. 398
 Eclipsis solis III. 76
 Eda. Vide Edwin.
 Edan rex Scottorum. I. 410
 Edanburg II. 397
 Edbald I. 53
 Edbertus I. 406
 Edbertus ep. I. 212
 Edbertus rex I. 136
 Edburga I. 213. Nonnulla ex vita Edburgæ virginis II. 165, 166
 Edelbaldus, fil. Ethelberti, benefactor ecclesiæ Christi Cant. I. 258.
 Edelbaldi liberi II. 224
 Edelbertus rex I. 136
 Edelholdus I. 213
 Edelburgæ reginæ virtus II. 296
 Edelstedæ, dominæ Merche, res gestæ & laudes II. 300.
 Edelfridi regis cædes per Edwinum regem Northumbr. II. 134
 Edelfridus, rex Northumbr. II. 40
 Edelhelm consul victus I. 193
 Edilhild abbatissa II. 138
 Edelhun consul I. 124
 Edelhun juvenis nobilis II. 143, 144
 Edelmerus comes I. 143
 Edelredus I. 212
 Edelredus cum Alfredo fratre vincit Danos apud Efficndune I. 193. sed postea Edelredus cum fratre victi apud Basingum *ibid.* & apud Meredune *ibid.*
 Edelredus r. I. 213
 Edelsty I. 511
 Edelwalch baptizatus in provincia Merc. II. 147
 Edelwaldus presbyter II. 152
 Edelwinus ep. II. 138
 Edelwoldi rebellio adversus Eduardum regem, fratrem suum II. 299
 Edelyuoldus, frater Edmundi regis & martyris II. 252
 Edelwolf r. I. 189
 Eden flu. III. 43
 Edenesburc III. 116
 Edelbyri I. 219
 Edete, sive Et Læte monast. II. 174
 Edelwoldus, ep. Vent. II. 166
 Edfrid I. 212
 Edgarus I. 416, 530, 580
 Edgarus Atheling I. 416, 529. canos suos in agro consumit I. 146
 Edgarus elito I. 381, 387
 Edgarus Philomonachus II. 399
 Edgarus r. I. 25, 76, 173, 304, 404, 474, 531, 532, 533, 537, 594, 605. II. 4, 5. Edgari regis donatio ad monast. de Mordeshamstede I. 7. Edgarus Malmesbiriam monachis restituit I. 143. Edgari filii & filiarum *ibid.* & I. 241, 414. II. 389. Edgarus r. Edwardum martyrem genuit I. 216. ab Ethelwulpho deceptus *ibid.* Alfridum in uxorem accipit *ibid.* gignit Editham I. 217. infulam de Thanet jubet deprædari *ibid.* plus quam 40 monaster. confruit & reparat *ibid.* & I. 260. obit I. 217. versus in laudem ejus *ibid.* Edgari tempore tres Synodi celebratæ I. 218. Edgarus rex concupiscit cujusdam comitis filiam I. 260. monachos instituit Wintoniæ I. 376. *King Edgar's Acts* I. 523, 524. restauratio monasteriorum per Edgarum II. 185. Edgari regis editum II. 239. aculeata oratio in dissolutam ecclesiasticorum vitam II. 309. superbum ejus remigium *ibid.*
 Edgarus rex Scottorum. Ex charta Donat. ejus ad monach. Dunelm. de Coldinghamshire I. 387
 Edgitha regina II. 286.
 Edgithæ reginæ sepulchrum I. 147
 Edgitha (S.) II. 304
 Edgiva concubina I. 218
 Edgythæ

- Edgythæ, regis Haroldi germanæ, obitus II. 288
 Edgyva regina II. 306
 Ephenewein abbas S. Paterni II. 100
 Edlithrudâ (S.) II. 163
 Edinburgus conflagrat II. 381
 Edingburg five Edenburg I. 533, 555, 556
 Edington I. 30, 66, 68, III. 123
 Edishton (Gul.) I. 308
 Editha, filia regis Edgari II. 220
 Editha filia Goduini com. uxor Eduardi conf. I. 261, 415. femina literata pariter atque pulcherrima I. 261
 Editha regina obit I. 262
 Editha (S.) II. 252. Excerpta è vita ejus II. 356
 Editha ux. Edw. Confessoris obit I. 417
 Ediva II. 399
 Ediva, uxor Eduardi Sen. benefactrix eccl. Christi Cant. I. 260
 Edmerus electus in episcopum S. Andreae II. 203
 Edmondstone I. 454
 Edmundus of Lancaſtre and Leiceſter I. 472
 Edmundus Erle of Cornwallæ I. 472
 Edmundus Son of H 3, maritæ I. 459
 Edmundus Son of Rich. K. of Alenayne I. 459
 Edmundusbury (S.) I. 33.
 Parliamentum ibi I. 180. II. 394
 An Account of the Abbey of St. Edmundsbury, with a Liſt of the Abbats A. II. 138
 Edmundus Clito ſepultus Rumeſiæ II. 186
 Edmundus comes Cantabr. alique in Portugaliam miſſi I. 184
 Edmundus com. Cornub. II. 345, 377, 394, 419
 Edmundus de Wodeſtoke comes Cantiaæ factus I. 272. decapitatus I. 275
 Edmundus, Edgari fil. moritur II. 285
 Edmundus fil. Edw. imi. I. 269, 461
 Edmundus Edw. 3. filius natus I. 326
 Edmundus filius Edwardi Senioris II. 60
 Edmundus, frater Athelſtani II. 399
 Edmundus frater Edwardi primi I. 180. II. 394, 402, 419, 544. obit I. 181. ipſe & Henr. comes Linc. repulſi ab Wallenſibus I. 179
 Edmundus, Henr. 3. filius II. 392, 417, 419. ducit in ux. Avelinam fil. G. de Albamarlæ I. 176
 Edmundus fil. Ethelſtani I. 25
 Edmundus cogn. ferreum latus five Irenſide I. 25, 194, 415, 525, 526. II. 400. ducit Aldgytham in ux. I. 284. Danos proſequitur uſque ad Illeſforde I. 196. occiſus apud Oxenforde ib. ab Edrico nempe conſoſus I. 241. *Vide item de morte ejus* II. 286, 302, 304. filii ejus I. 241, 284. Ejus res geſtæ II. 192. bella ab eo contra Danos geſta II. 382. de ejus morte II. 310. bella inter illum & Canutum II. 354
 Edmundus heres Rogeri de Mortuo Mari in Wallenſes irruit I. 268
 Edmundus Junior, certamen ſingulare inter illum & Canutum II. 310
 Edmundus Marchiæ comes tranſit in Hiber. I. 252. ubi obit *ibid.*
 Edmundus r. II. 352, 389
 Edmundus rex frater Athelſtani I. 414. ſepultus Gleſſoburgi II. 185
 Edmundus rex I. 521, 523, 538. Reginaldum Northumbr. expellit I. 260. à ſicario occiſus *ibid.* benefactor eccl. Chriſti Cant. *ibid.* Edmundus rex interfectus I. 325. Edmundi regis res geſtæ I. 375
 Edmundus rex Eaſt angl. I. 211
 Edmundus rex Weſſax. regnum Northumbr. poſſidet I. 219. interfectus *ib.* leges inſtituit apud Culingtonam *ibid.*
 Edmundus, Richar. regis Alemanniæ filius, portioneſem ſanguinis Chriſti acquirit I. 246. Margaretam, ſororem Gilb. de Clare, ducit in uxorem *ibid.*
 Edmundus Senior I. 355. congregat concilium Londini I. 216. & leges edit *ibid.* Ejus victoriæ de Dacis II. 309
 Edmundus (S.) II. 373
 Edmundus (S.) rex occiſus I. 413. II. 388.
 S. Edmundi eccleſia I. 26. S. Edmundi corpus tranſlatum Bederichworth I. 219. Plura de vita ejus I. 220, &c. Teſtes corporis S. Edmundi incorrupti I. 222
 S. Edmundi, abbatia I. 222, 597. S. Edmundi burgum II. 248. St. Edmund's lande II. 429.
 E libro Abbonis monachi de vita S. Edmundi III. 26. S. Edmundi Foffa III. 40. S. Edmundi eccleſiola III. 71
 Ednothus ep. Linc. I. 594
 Edon III. 43
 Edrede dux Davenehir obit I. 193, 218
 Edrede (K.) I. 523. II. 4
 Edredus r. I. 216, 414. II. 353. III. 42. Edredus rex Anglorum Northumbrjam devaſtat II. 185. ejus obitus *ibid.*
 Edredi regis expeditio in Northumb. & Scotos II. 301
 Edricus I. 19, 325
 Edricus comes I. 415, 525
 Edricus

- Edricus dux I. 195, 196
 Edricus proditor occidit
 Edm. Yrenside I. 241
 Edricus Streona I. 127,
 284. II. 376
 Edricus cogn. Sylvaticus
 I. 128, 382. ejus terra
 devastata *ibid.* conciliat
 amicitiam Gul. regis *ib.*
 Edunius II. 40
 Edulphus II. 256
 Edulphus rex in juven-
 tute ep. Wint. I. 156.
 villæ ab Edulpho epis-
 copo conditæ II. 131
 Edward (Prince) I. 536
 Edwarde (Prince) bis Stile
 I. 474
 Edwardi (B.) reliquiæ II.
 339
 Edwardus conf. I. 106,
 284, 415, 416, 581, 582.
 benefactor ecl. Cant. I.
 261. sigillam primus
 in cera addidit suis Do-
 nationibus I. 262. ipfius
 corporis translatio I.
 419. *bis Act.* I. 527,
 528. II. 4. Ejus mors
 II. 195. sepultura I. 242.
 simplicitas II. 251
 Edwardus fil. Alfredi M.
 I. 277, 329. ipse & uxor
 consummant monaster
 S. Mariæ Winton. I.
 277
 Edwardus, fil. Aluredi,
 I. 522. II. 3, 219. bene-
 factor novo monaster.
 Ventæ Belgarum I. 259
 Edwardus fil. Edgari I.
 25, 415, 524. II. 399
 Edwardus fil. Edmundi
 Yrenside I. 529
 Edwardus filius Edwar.
 2d. I. 467, 550
 Edwardus princeps fil.
 Edw. 3. I. 182. II. 380.
 ejus adjutores in bello
 Hispanico *ibid.* intoxi-
 catus *ibid.* Edwardo
 filio Edwardi tertii, fi-
 lius natus, cui etiam
 nomen Eduardus I. 276.
 Edwardi Principis cog.
 Nigri Itinerarium I.
 307. venit ad villam S.
 Omeri *ibid.* Edw. *ib.*
 Blak Prince beats the
 French at Cheveny I. 479
 takes John K. of France,
 and Philip his Sonne *ib.*
 marryes the Countes of
 Kent *ibid.* bis Death I.
 430. Edw. Son of Edw.
 the Black Prince *ibid.* bis
 second Son *ibid.* Edw. the
 black Prince destrays several
 Places in France by
 order of his Father I. 564,
 565. takes several Townes
 and Forts in Fraunce I.
 566. defeats the French
 at Poyters I. 566, 567.
 takes Baudewyn Daukyn,
 and others I. 572. passeth
 by Purciens, &c. to meet
 with his Father's Host I.
 572, 573. logges at Eg-
 gline, and his Host takes
 great Damage I. 574. at
 Turnelles I. 575. marryes
 the Dought. of the Counte
 of Kent I. 579. II. 378,
 380. filius ei natus II.
 378. alius filius ei natus
ibid.
 Edwardus filius Edwii I.
 415, 416
 Edwardus, fil. Egelredi
 I. 144
 Edwardus fil. Ethelredi
 I. 25. II. 400
 Edwardus martyr I. 219.
 II. 168, 428. sepultus
 Uaram II. 239. ejus
 noverca *ibid.*
 Edwardus Hen. tertii pri-
 mogenitus I. 266, 282,
 456
 Edwardus princeps fil.
 H. 3. II. 391, 417. III.
 116. castra aliquot capit
 I. 174. ad Wallingford
 conservandus mittitur
 I. 175. ejus statura I.
 176. cum fratre Edmun-
 do alijsq; nobilibus ter-
 ram sanctam petit *ibid.*
 juga Wallensibus impo-
 nit I. 243. Bristol adit,
 & custodes castri movet
ibid. takes Hay and Hun-
 tendune castles I. 457.
 escapes from bis Kaper's
 Handes at Hereford I.
 458. issues suddenly out of
 Worcester, and takes certain
 Nobles *ibid.* returns from
 Acres I. 460
 Edwardus fil. Hen. sexti
 I. 502, 505, 506
 Edwardus junior corona-
 tus II. 310
 Edwardus princeps I. 537.
 His Viage in to the Holy
 Lande *ibid.*
 Edwardus princeps Wal-
 liae obit A. D. 1376. I.
 276
 Edwardus rex filium Ed-
 wardum revocat in
 Angl. I. 145. obit, re-
 licto Edgardo filio, &
 duab. filiis *ibid.*
 Edwardus rex II. 187.
 cædes ejus apud Coru-
 fescgate *ibid.* Corpus
 transfertur Sophoniam
ibid.
 Edwardus rex à simula-
 tibus Goduini comitis
 defensus I. 261
 Edwardus r. fil. Alfridi
 r. I. 413. liberi ejus *ib.*
 Edwardus primus (rex
 Angl.) I. 582. II. 6, 7, 8.
 capit castrum Rodola-
 num I. 177. ejus forma
 I. 177. fugit ad castellum
 de Hopa I. 178. subju-
 gat sibi totam Walliam
ibid. paternum sepul-
 chrum apud Westmona-
 ster. facit plurimum
 honorari I. 178, 247.
 occupat villam de Ber-
 wie I. 180. in Flandr.
 proficiscitur *ib.* ab equo
 tantum non præcipita-
 tus I. 181. cura regni
 in absentia ejus quibus
 commissa *ibid.* celebrat
 natale apud Cotingham
ibid. ejus forma I. 246.
 subjugat Walliam I. 247
 moram facit apud Ru-
 thelan *ib.* apud Norham
 congregat nobiles Ang-
 los & Scottos ut de
 jure reg. Scotiae discer-
 neret *ibid.* versus de
 Eduardo primo I. 248.
 II. 377. Edwardus rmus.
 à Gregorio

à Gregorio X. laudatus I. 268. Liddunum utensilia militum in coronationem pagæ I. 270. Ex charta remissionis Edwardi primi I. 306. leguleios gravissime puniit I. 443. hospitatur per duas dies & noctes in castello de Cambridge *ibid.* removes the Judges to Shrobbesby I. 410. A Son of Edw. 1st. dies I. 460. He offers to St Edward the Cobbe &c. of the Scotsch. King *ibid.* causes his Judges to go to York *ibid.* A conspiracy discovered against him I. 461. His charge with relation to his Sunne on his Death Bed *ibid.* his return from the Holy Lande I. 471. amens the Walsch Lawis I. 472. adjudges Scott. to Bailliol. *ib.* takes Berwic I. 473. punishes his Sun Prince Edward for breking Water Langton's Parkes *ib.* slayes 7000 Scottes at S. John's *ibid.* gives the Landes of Wales among his Gentlemen I. 537. made Judge of the Title of Scotland I. 539. wins the Batel of Farwick I. 541. keeps his Christmase at Lintibecow *ibid.* his Wives and Children I. 543, 544 II. 393, 394, 419. Edwardus I. & Alienora uxor coronantur II. 393. duæ ex ipsius costis confractæ II. 398. magnam partem sylvæ inter Cestram & terram Leveini desecat II. 420. pascha celebrat in monast. de Aberconwey *ibid.* obit I. 271.

Edwardus fil. Edwardi primi natus I. 460. nobiles plures cingulo militari accincti ab Edwardo principe, filio Edwardi primi I. 271.

Edwardus 2. II. 9. Ed-

wardus secundus & Thomas Lancatr. in pacem apud Northampton conveniunt I. 249.

Edwardus 2. Lichfield & Burton super Trentam vincit I. 249. apud Pontem fractum conviciis laceratus I. 272. Multi ex perduellibus contra Edw. secundum suspensi I. 273. Edwa d. secundus Baronibus, excepto Badeslesmer, impunitatem simulate dat I. 274. Postea vero multos ex iisdem carceri mandat *ibid.* vincit barones apud Burton super Trent *ibid.* & ad Tuttebyri *ibid.* traditus D. Chiven de Berkeley I. 326. banishes Thomas of Lancastre. &c. I. 463. goes to Ponfracte I. 465. disenberits at those on the Barons Parte I. 465. goes toward Scotland *ibid.* recoils *ibid.* sends the Mortymers to the Toure of London *ibid.* rebellid against by his Barons *ibid.* in Prison at Kenelworth I. 475. caryed to Berkeley Castel *ibid.* and thence to the Castle of Orse *ibid.* married to Isabelle I. 544. goes into France *ibid.* recalls Peter Gaverston I. 546. He is discomfited at Strivein *ib.* and at Bannokburne *ibid.* flies to Dunbar I. 547. goes to Berwic *ibid.* loses the Favor of his People I. 49. besieges Berwic I. 549. 550. His Souldiers fight with the Communes of the Toune of New Castell I. 550. goes toward Edenburg *ibid.* beat by the Scottes near Bylaund Abbay I. 465; 550. makes Peace with the Scottes for 13 Yeres I. 550. gives the Dukedom of Gascoin to Edw. his Sunne *ibid.* arrives in Glanorganshire

ibid. captus & incarcerationis I. 468. II. 377. deposed I. 469. resignat coronam II. 323. is murdered I. 469, 475. II. 333 bis Children I. 551. Voyce spread abroad that Edw. the 2d. is yet alive I. 476, 477, 552.

Edwardus 3. II. 9. 10. natus I. 301. quenam loca in Gallia habiturus ex concessione Gallorum I. 182. plures facit comites I. 250. postquam maria frustra sulcasset ad Shoreham redit I. 251. crownid at Westminster I. 469 and at Stone *ibid.* A Pact that the Realme of Scotland should remayne to K. Edw. 3. and his Heyres *ib.* gives up his Title to Scotland *ibid.* This Deade after revokid *ibid.* miles factus cum aliis I. 275. Ejus ministri quidam ecclesiastici amoti I. 276. filium Edwardum aliquosque insigniis militariibus decorat I. 307. ipse & regina per totam ætatem morati apud Merleburg & Colham I. 303. confirmat libertates & jura regalia episcopatus Dunelm. I. 392. returns from Scotland to England I. 469. creatis a Duke and some Eurlis *ibid.* goes into Flaunders I. 470. left bare of Money I. 474. besieges the Scottisch Hesse in Sanbop Park 15. dayes I. 475. but is deceived by them *ibid.* A conspiracy reported to be against him. I. 476. marries Philippa *ibid.* His Governour's *ibid.* recovers Berwic I. 477. makes his Son Edw. D. of Cornewal I. 478, 556. at the same time he makes six other Erles *ib.* overcomes the French Navy at Sluys *ib.* keeps

- the greate Turnement at Dunestaple I. 478. makes his Sun Prince of Walis ib. & I. 560. keeps noble Festes and Justes at Windefore ibid. betes the French at the Bridge of Cadome ib. and at Crescey ibid. & I. 561. beseges Calays and takes it ibid. beats the Spaniards near Winchelsey I. 479. sayls into Guyen ibid. His Son Leopel ibid. keeps Justes at London I. 479. suffers by storme goyng to Orliance ibid. his Sons I. 480. caules an Army to go yn in to Fraunce ibidem. marches against the Scottes I. 551. returns to York ib. makes Peace with the Scottes at York I. 552. bath a Parl. at York I. 553. returns to London I. 554. sends an Hoste to enter by Berwick in to Scotlande ibid. goes in to Scotland hym self by Cairluel with the Fleur of his Chevalry ib. repaysr the Castelle of Edingburg I. 555. returns into England ibid. goes again to Scotland I. 556. rescues the Counte of Atheles Wife ibid. goes to Strivelyn, and repairs the Castel ib. goes to Botbeville ib. looses all the Castells and Townes that be had fortified ibid. gives away most of the Landes of the Corone ib. advised to prosecute his Title to the Corone of France ibid. upon that he sends Embassadors to the Duke of Bawer ibid. goes into Scotland about his Alliaunce with the Alemayns I. 557. goes to Antwerp ibid. goes to Colayne ibid. his Title to Fraunce pronouncid as good ibid. made Vicar General of the empire I. 557. sends for the D. of Braban &c. to enter with hym in to the
- Marches of Fraunce ibid. remeves to Avayne I. 558. goes bak to Antwerp ib. Homage done him as K of Fraunce ibid. takes the armes of Gaunt at Fraunce ib. returns into England ib. fights with the French Navy at Schluse, and gets a glorious victory ib. lays Siege to Turnay ibid. concludes a Treweys with the K. of Franncce ib. repaysr into England I. 559. in Yeopardy of drauning ib. arrests his Treasurers ibid. goes to Melros ib. departs from thens ibid. comes in to Bretayne, and assails the Toune of Vannes ibid. with great peril of Tempest I. 560. makes a great Feste at Wyndesore ib. ordains the Order of the Garter ib. sends an Army yn to Flaunders ib. sends the Counte of Derby &c. yn to Gascoyne ibid. goes yn to Normandy ib. sends the Counte of Northampton and Oxford in to Britayn ibid. landes at Oges in Normandy, and takes Cane I. 561. makes the Bridge of Pontoyse ibid. goes to the water of Sowme ibid. returns yn to Englande ib. refuses to be Emperor ib. prepares to go yn to Flaunders; but desists ib. goes to Calays, and puts a stop to a Conspiracy ibid. vanquishes a Navy of the Spanyardes I. 563. he and his Counsel much occupied by the space of a Peace of viii Yeres ib. this Peace procurid with France, but comes to right smaull Effect ibid. continues a hole Sommer on the Costes of Gascoyn, about an Alliaunce with the K. of Navar I. 564. rides thorough Artoys and Pikardy, destroying 700. Paroches ib. challenged by the King of France ibid. but the K.
- of France declines ibid. goes to Berwick, which is deliv'eryd to hym I. 565. goes to Rokesburg, where Edw. Boillib. resigns the Corone of Scot'land, and his Title, to hym I. 566. destroys the Countrey on to Edinburg ibid. repaysr yn to England ibid. Ed. the third's Sister Q. of Scotland's death I. 566. he keeps his great Feast of S. George at Wyndesore ib. A Treweys in agitation betw. Ed. 3. and the French I. 568. goes from Calays toward Reyns I. 572. goes by Châlons, and has Tretyce with them of Baires I. 573. repaysr several Bridges, and then goes toward Troyes ibid. passes over the river of Seyne by Meriz, &c. I. 574. lyes at Belion ibid. takes Treweys with Burgoyne for 3 Yeres ibid. loges hymself afore Paris I. 576. departs from Parise to Montbery I. 577. takes a great Yorney toward Beaux ib. tories at Beaux xv. days for Tretyce of Peace ibid. Peace concludid between Ed. 3. and the French nere Chartres ibid. builds Shepeye I. 579. gives Gien to Pr. Edward ibid. His Death I. 183; 481
- Edwardus comes Marchiæ I. 498. made King by the name of Edw. the IV. ibid. overcomes K. Henry VI's Party in Townton Feld ib. his Creations at his Coronation I. 499. a Match concluded for him I. 500. He maries ib. an Insurreccion against him quelled ibid. taken at Ulway I. 501. gets to Lynne I. 503. He lands with others yn Ravenspurg in Yorkshyre ib. great numbers come into hym I. 504. He marches towards Leicester ibid. thence toward London

- London *ibid.* He agrees with the Erle of Warwick *ibid.* He enters London and takes K. Henry *ibid.* carries him with him to Barnet *ib.* and there defeats K. Henry's Party *ib.* beats Prince Edward at *Twoefbyri* I. 505. He escapes *ib.* comes to London I. 507. and makes several Knights *ib.* goes to Canterbury *ibid.* thens to Sandwicbe *ibid.*
- Edward Senior I. 25, 306. filias omnes bonis literis erudiendas curavit I. 141. fratrem Ethelwoldum persequitur I. 213. & vincit I. 214. inducias cum hostibus percussit *ib.* Dacos vincit in Northumb. *ib.* & prope Totenhaul *ib.* condit leges Oxoniæ I. 215. vincit Dacos in campo Wilmesford I. 218. interficit Ethelwoldum Clitonem, & alii quot nobiles Danos I. 325. obit I. 215. Ventæ sepultus II. 184. ejus liberi I. 140, 218, 324. II. 389
- Edwardus (S.) II. 327. Scholæ S. Edwardi Oxoniæ *ibid.* S. Edwardus, S. Elfginæ nepos II. 52
- Edwin, qui & Eda, I. 124
- Edwine I. 512, 522, 525
- Edwine, sive Eda II. 352
- Edwine's Clive II. 297
- Edwinus I. 284. Edwini cædes I. 143. nepotes I. 257
- Edwinus aliquo castellum in paludibus Eliensis insulæ condunt I. 416. Edwinus baptizatus cum multis aliis II. 49
- Edwinus & Morcharus fratres comites Northumbri. I. 146. regnum petunt I. 145. eorum cædes I. 146
- Edwinus comes I. 128
- Edwinus dux I. 285
- Edwinus fil. Edwii I. 415
- Edwinus, frater comitis Leofrici I. 127
- Edwinus monachomastix II. 399
- Edwinus r. I. 25, 138, 189, 523. II. 389. monachos quamplures in exilium agit I. 241.
- Edwini regis leges II. 133. vexillum II. 135. cædes II. 136
- Edwinus r. Northumbr. I. 212. II. 41, 398
- Mevanias insulas Anglorum subjecit imperio II. 133, 223. ejus sepultura II. 185
- Edwinus filius Edwardi Senioris II. 389. ejus cædes *ibid.*
- Edwius I. 284
- Edwius frater Edmundi Irenside I. 415. filii ejus *ibid.*
- Edwius rex I. 143, 414. II. 395
- Edwoidus (S.) I. 220
- Effingham I. 70
- Egbalde I. 513
- Egberthus r. I. 412
- Egbertus r. I. 212, 213, 371, 373
- Egbrithus in Franciam fugatus à Brictrico I. 138
- Egelbirig II. 283
- Egelesthorp II. 276
- Egelfreda, filia Alfredi regis Westfax. I. 124
- Egelmarus ep. I. 285
- Egelmarus ep. Orient. Angl. I. 157
- Egelnothus abbas Cant. I. 595
- Egelredus terram Cumbrior. devastatur II. 189
- Egelredus Clito in regem consecratus II. 187
- Egelredus rex I. 524, 525. II. 56. Egelredi regis liberi I. 241
- Egelricus ep. Dun. novam ecclesiam in Cunecacestre construit lignea destructa I. 331
- Egelstinus abbas S. Auguft. Cant. II. 52
- Egelwinus abbas Eovefham I. 242
- Egelwinus ep. Dunelm. I. 13, 331
- Egelwinus (S.) monachorum Adelingenfium patronus II. 255
- Egfridus I. 212
- Egfridus rex I. 240
- Egidii (S.) de Bosconachorum cella I. 175
- Egidio (Joan. de S.) II. 327
- Egitha regina, ux. Edw. conf. I. 285
- Egleblank (Petr. de) ep. Heref. I. 283
- Eglesbreth I. 384
- Eglefham I. 116
- Eglefton I. 102
- Egneifham III. 161. Codd. MSS. illic *ibid.*
- Egremont (Lord) I. 496
- Egrius I. 325
- Egwina mater Ethelftani regis I. 140
- Egwinus I. 210
- Egwinus (S.) plura de vita ejus ex libro incerti auctoris I. 298, &c. ex libro de miraculis ejus I. 300
- Eia (castellum de) II. 211
- Eildon billes II. 350
- Eilefbiri conditur II. 183
- Eilfied I. 524
- Eilinethe (S.) ecclesia II. 87
- Eilwardus I. 445
- Einesford II. 424
- Einsham, sive Einifham I. 77. II. 332. Einulphesbury III. 13
- Eirici vita S. Germani II. 129
- Eiricus dux I. 401
- Eiricus rex I. 124, 375. II. 185
- Eirik I. 513
- Eiton I. 70, 532
- Ekington I. 332
- Ela comitiff. Sarum I. 205
- Ela comitiffa de Warwick II. 133
- Elbertus I. 220
- Elbodus II. 45
- Elbodus episc. II. 49
- Elcrofte I. 521
- Eldadus

- Eldadus II. 29, 30, 31
 Eldol II. 29, 30
 Eldunum II. 300
Eleanor wife of Edw. first
dyes I. 460
Eleanor wife of Hen. 2d.
 I. 533
 Eledecius II. 36
 Eleemosyna (Monaster.
 de) I. 104
 Etendun I. 67
 Elennith II. 75
 Elenora filia comitis de
 Ulstere I. 24
 Elerus abbas Perfore I.
 242
 Eleutherius ep. I. 303
 Eleutherius papa II. 24
 Eifelmus comes I. 415
 Elfgina II. 252
 Elfgiva, alias Emma, re-
 gina I. 595
 Elfred baptizata II. 49
 Elfreda I. 211, 383
 Elfreda, domina Merc. I.
 215. pradæ agit apud
 Brekhevnoke I. 219
 Elfreda filia Ælfredi re-
 gis I. 194. II. 60
 Elfreda I. 512
Elfreda Sun to K. Eibhel-
rede I. 527
 Elfredus presbyter Dun-
 offa multorum Sancto-
 rum ad Dunelm. trans-
 fert I. 331, 378
 Elfredus rex I. 212
 Elfredus rex West-Saxo-
 num in regem inun-
 ctus II. 237
 Elirici, archiepisc. Ebor.
 pessimum consilium II.
 259
 Elfrida II. 400
 Elfrida uxor Edgari I.
 415
 Elfride. *Vide* Estrid.
 Elfridus I. 211
 Elfy I. 512
 Elfwald rex I. 123
 Elfwaldi cædes I. 172
 Elfwj diaconus I. 382
 Elfwina, Ægelfledæ filia,
 II. 184
 Elfwinus J. 332
 Elfwinus bello occisus
 I. 139
 Elfwolde I. 581
 Elfwoldus rex interfe-
 ctus I. 328
 Elge, i. e. Elie II. 149
 Elgenium episcoporum
 nomina I. 320
 Elham (Joan. de) rector
 scholarium eccl. Chritti
 Cant. I. 275
 Eldurus II. 71
 Elie. *Vide* Elge.
 Eliense cœnobium I. 8.
 episcopi Eliensis (re-
 gnante Richardo primo)
 factus I. 230. abbatia E-
 liensis in episcopatum
 mutata I. 263, 418. II.
 202. Elienses episcopi
 I. 343. Eliensis inf. I.
 439. Eliensis Diœceses
 Decanatus I. 440, 441,
 442. Eliensis insula de-
 popolata I. 391
 Elig I. 381
 Elig (monasterium de) I.
 21
 Elinandus historicus II.
 326
 EIngestoke II. 301
 Elingham I. 184
 Eliota (Tho.) A. I. 144
 Elisabetha virgo sacra
 Sconaugiani monast. ex
 revelatione ejus III. 111
 Elisabetha, H. octavi fi-
 lia A. I. 125
 Elizabeth, filia Edwardi
 primi I. 180
Elizabeth wife of Edw. 4.
 I. 500, 503
 Ella I. 406, 521
 Ella regulus I. 372
 Elle r. I. 329
 Eilendune I. 517
 Ellendune, bellum apud
 Ellendune I. 139
 Ellennith II. 106
 Ellisham, vel potius Ail-
 lisham I. 94
 Elmeham I. 119, 350
 Elmencia I. 601
 Elmete sylvæ II. 135
 Elneslow I. 56
 Elshwitha sanctimoniali-
 um monasterium Wint-
 onie construit II. 182
 Elsing Spitel I. 64, 107
 Elstanus abbas II. 52
 Elston (Gul.) II. 381
 Eltowe. *V. Helene flou.*
 Elstritha regina I. 509
 Eltesley I. 47
 Eltham I. 334, 459
 Eltham (Joan. de) I. 326.
 comes Cornubiæ factus
 I. 275
 Eluanus II. 44
 Eluein II. 86
 Eluete I. 335, 385
 Elveus Merc. ep. II. 107
 Eluricus, vel Altricus,
 archiep. Ebor. I. 12
 Elwina I. 215
 Elwinus grammaticus I.
 20
 Elwoldus heremita I. 285
 Ely I. 28, 116, 456.
 Plura ad Ely spectantia,
 ex Annalibus Eliensis
 monasterii I. 583, 589
Ely (Bishop of) I. 533
 Ely insula I. 3. à rebelli-
 bus occupata II. 198.
 pons ibi factus à Gul.
 conq. *ibid.*
 Ely (Gocelinus de) I. 599
 Ely (Petr.) I. 609
Elyot (Sir Ryce) Father to
Sir Thomas Elyot III. 141
 Elys III. 56
 Emanuel imperator Con-
 stantinopol. II. 79
 Emma. *Vide* Elfgiva. *Vide*
 Ædelredus.
 Emma, quæ & Elfeva,
 uxor Ethelredi regis I.
 261
 Emma regina I. 415, 526,
 527, 600
 Emma regina, ux. Cnut-
 tonis, I. 415. benefactrix
 ecclesiæ Christi Cant.
 I. 261
 Emmæ reginæ purgatio
 per 9. vomeres ardentis
 I. 342, 416. versus in
 laudem ejusd. I. 416
 Endegardis II. 96
 Engelranus I. 170
 Eingham I. 537
 Englafeld II. 178
Englisch Men betroppid of
the Scottes at Mutton I.
462. Englisch Lordes dis-
emberit of their Landes
in Scotland, petition Edw.
third that they may be res-
torid

- Arid to ibem* I. 552
 Enflenach inf. II. 103
 Enfir II. 95
 Enlthi inf. II. 101
 Enthle II. 44
 Enoc abbas vestalem vi-
 tiat II. 106
 Enudi virtus II. 231
 Eobanus (Helius) A. I.
 151, 156
 Eodulphus comes I. 285
 Eogiers I. 494
 Eolla ep. II. 156
 Eopa II. 32
 Eostrefeld III. 109
 Eoves I. 298
 Eovesham I. 36, 83, 298,
 300. II. 264. capitulum
 Eovesham ædificatum I.
 249. Item illa pagina
 clauftri, quæ est ex op-
 pofito capituli *ibid.* no-
 mina eorum qui cecide-
 runt in bello de Eove-
 sham ex parte Simonis
 Mountfort I. 305. Codd.
 MSS. in bibl. cænobii
 de Eovesham III. 160
 Eoveshamenfium mona-
 chorum 2da dispersio I.
 241 Eoveshamenfis mo-
 nasterii status per spa-
 tium aliquot annorum
ibid.
 Eowils r. I. 573
 Epiford II. 28
 Epimenia quid? II. 69
 Episcopales sedes de vil-
 lis ad urbes tranflatæ I.
 148
ad Ephæbum A. I. 97
 Epifcopi Mediterraneor-
 um Anglorum & Mercio-
 rum I. 5. epifcopo-
 rum commigratio ex
 villis ad urbes II. 251
 Erasmus (Def.) A. I. 122,
 134, 136
 Erceldoune I. 510
 Ercombertus r. II. 52, 59,
 164
 Erconberthus r. I. 590
 Erconwaldus episc. duo
 conftruit monasteria II.
 146
 Erdbury I. 123
 Erdesley castellum I. 173,
 457
 Ereri II. 75
 Ereri montes II. 29, 104
 Erford II. 43
 Ergon (Rad.) I. 253
 Erkenwaldus I. 21. ex-
 cerpta ex vita ejus I. 19.
 ex libello de miraculis
 ejus I. 20. cujus autor
 Paulinæ ecclesiæ cano-
 nicus fuisse videtur I.
 21
 Erkenwaldus ep. duo fa-
 cit monasteria II. 278
 Erkenwaldus (S.) I. 407
 Ermenberga I. 591
 Ermengard nupta Scot-
 torum regi I. 289
 Ermenilda I. 590, 597.
 II. 165. ex vita Erme-
 nildæ excerptum II. 168
 Ermenildis I. 1, 2
 Ermenredi filii occifi II.
 386
 Ermenricus rex II. 59
 Erningaftrate I. 444
 Ernulphus abbas Burgen-
 fis I. 15
 Ernulphus, fil. comitis
 Salæpiæ II. 95
 Erpingham I. 188
 Ervifus presbyter II. 89
 Erwinus abbas Burgenfis,
 & aliorum quatuor mo-
 nasteriorum I. 11
 Eschmeresfeld II. 472
 Esck III. 104
 Escoland I. 390
 Efcuinus r. I. 137
 Eska flu. III. 40
 Eslaford I. 198
 Espec III. 36, 38
 Espec (Gualterus) II. 359,
 375. qualis fuerit II.
 361
 Espernoun I. 576
 Esfebunus (Hen.) III. 18
 Esfeby (Gul.) II. 341, 342
 Esfedune II. 237
 Esfelington I. 199
 Esfendune I. 193, 521.
 II. 316, 354
 Esfruge, five Ashridge
 I. 31
 Esfex II. 410
 Esfex (Henr. de) duellum
 inter illum & Robertum
 de Mountfort I. 286
Es Angles II. 427
 Estanglia devastata I. 158
 Estangl reges I. 327, 514
 Estbourne I. 86
 Esterby I. 533
 Esteton (Adam de) Car-
 dinalus factus I. 252
 Eston (Adam) II. 406
 Estreby (Rog. de) II. 15
 Estrey II. 386
 Etaria II. 165
Esfrida, or Esfrilde I. 523,
 524
 Estrildis II. 18
 Estrune I. 598
Essex (Kinges of) I. 513
 Estur II. 165
 Estuth flu. II. 76
 Etha II. 350
 Ethamesford II. 317
 Ethe I. 293
 Etheddrutha III. 29
 Ethelardus r. I. 138
 Ethelbald II. 219
 Ethelbaldus abbas Wio-
 renfis I. 392
 Ethelbaldus, Etheluuol-
 phi filius, I. 259
 Ethelbaldus r. I. 412, 521
 II. 175, 387. III. 29
 Ethelberga I. 591
 Ethelberga al. Tate II. 53
 Ethelbert rex Cant. ædifi-
 cat ecclesiam S. Pauli
 Lond. II. 132. & eccle-
 siam S. Andree Hofce-
 stricæ II. 133. obit *ibid.*
 Ethelberthus Ferniegæ
 sepultus I. 210
 Ethelbertus II. 59, 165
 Ethelbertus r. I. 412, 521.
 589. II. 32. Ethelberti
 r. mors II. 385
 Ethelbertus rex Canticæ
 I. 19. II. 130. ecclef.
 Perri & Pauli conftruit
 non longe à Dorubernia
 I. 327. ecclesiam Can-
 tuarie ædificat II. 131.
 obit III. 77
 Ethelbertus, qui & Ethel-
 redus rex Or. Angl. I.
 210, 258
 Ethelbertus (S.) quædam
 de illo ex incerto au-
 ctore II. 331
 Ethelbrichtus r. II. 266
 Ethelbright I. 511
 Ethelbright rex II. 219
 Ethelbright

- Ethelbright, rex Cant. fugatus II. 277
 Ethelbrightus r. II. 167. occisus I. 210
 Ethelburga I. 209. ex vita Ethelburgæ excerptum I. 21
 Etheldreda I. 209, 591. construit monasterium in Ely I. 589. ex libello de genealogia & vita Etheldredæ excerptum I. 21, 589
 Etheldreda (S.) I. 597, 600
 Etheldrede (S.) I. 599
 Etheldredestow I. 592
 Etheldrida I. 9, 278. II. 149
 Etheldritha II. 165
 Ethelfleda I. 588. II. 60
 Ethelfredus movet seditionem in Ethelstanum I. 141
 Ethelfrid I. 512
 Ethelfrid rex Anglorum Brittanorum stragem maximam dat II. 132
 Ethelfrid r. Northumbr. II. 131. ejus bella II. 235
 Ethelfridus Legionum urbem destruit, & monachos Bangorn. interimit II. 84
 Ethelfridus rex I. 138
 Ethelgarus I. 9
 Ethelheard (Osbald.) II. 351
 Ethelherdus II. 351
 Etheling III. 71
 Ethelingaia III. 13
 Ethelingæige I. 43. II. 216
 Ethelingei I. 26. II. 182. III. 44
 Ethelife ux. Hen. primi I. 237
 Ethelmundus subregulus Merciorum II. 373
 Ethelnotus cog. Botus ep. Dorebern. I. 157
 Etheldreda condit monast. in insula Heliensi II. 59
 Ethelrecc dominus Merce obit I. 194, 215
 Ethelredus archiep. Cant. I. 156
 Ethelredus r. I. 25, 196, 393, 413, 415, 521, 587, 590. II. 59, 60, 173, 384. 4. o. Ethelredi regis filii I. 143. Ethelredus rex civitatem Rosenfem obsidet I. 26. Sigeferdum & Morcadum interfici jubet *ibid.*
 Ethelredus rex occisus II. 174
 Ethelredus rex Merc. I. 5
 Ethelredus r. Northumb. à subditis victus I. 213
 Ethelredus rex Westfax. ubi sepultus I. 193. anno sexto regni ejus contra Danos 11. pugnatum *ibid.*
 Ethelredus subregulus Merc. II. 183
 Ethelricus ep. I. 588
 Ethelstani laus I. 141
 Ethelstanus dnx II. 389. & res gestæ I. 142
 Ethelstanus episc. I. 127
 Ethelstanus episc. Heref. II. 355
 Ethelstanus Manneffone I. 587
 Ethelstanus nothus II. 388
 Ethelstanus rex I. 329, 403, 414. II. 56, 238, 306, 399. Scotiam sibi subjugat I. 330. pugnat apud Weondune contra Anlaphum *ibid.* benefactor eximius ecclesiæ S. Cuthberti I. 374. feliciter pugnat. contra Scottos *ibid.* obit I. 375.
 Ethelstani regis gladius II. 238. litteras scivit *ibid.* terminos provincie suæ constituit II. 239. munera ad eum missa à rege Francorum *ibid.*
 Ethelswitha I. 140
 Ethelwithæ mors II. 281
 Ethelwald II. 350
 Ethelwald rex I. 123. II. 350
 Ethelwald r. qui & Moll II. 172
 Ethelwaldus I. 393
 Ethelwardi mors I. 142
 Ethelwardus I. 588
 Etheluardus, Édouard Senioris filius, vir doctiss. II. 237. alius Etheluardus *ibid.*
 Ethelwolve (Comite) I. 573
 Ethelwoldus I. 370
 Ethelwoldus (vel Ethelwardus,) contra fratrem Éduardum Seniore in-furgit I. 213, 218. sed fugere coactus I. 213. Postea à Dacis ad honores evectus I. 214. Est-faxenses subigit *ibid.* Estangliam invadit *ibid.* Winburnam tenet I. 218 multa loca vastat I. 214, 218. inducias facit cum Estanglis & Northumbr. apud Ichynford I. 218. occiditur cum multis aliis in prælio *ibid.*
 Ethelwoldus abbas condit Eliente monasterium I. 8. & Abbundenfense *ibid.* ubi & honorabile construxit templum virginis Mariæ *ib.*
 Ethelwoldus r. I. 590
 Ethelwoldus (S.) episc. Ventanæ civitatis I. 6, 216. multorum monasteriorum & ecclesiarum constructor & reparator I. 8. Ethelwoldus ep. Ventanus & Oswaldus ep. Wigorn. monachos in multis majoribus ecclesiis instituunt I. 217. Ethelwoldus Vent. episc. Sanctorum corpora in monasteria quæ coudiderat transfert *ibid.* innovat ecclesiam in Ely insula ab Hinguar destructam I. 589, 593, 594
 Ethelwolpbus, qui & Adulphus I. 259. Ethelwolpbus, sive Adulphus, rex, pater Aluredi benefactor eccles. Christi Cantuar. *ibid.*
 Ethelwolpbus decipit Edgarum regem I. 216
 Ethelwolpbus Danos superat II. 177
 Ethelwolpbus

- Ethelwolphus Clito II. 179
 Ethelwolphus r. I. 521.
 Ethelwolphus r. scholam Anglorum reparat II. 237. Ethelwolphi regis genealogia I. 139
 Ethelwolphus rex filius Eberti I. 412
 Etherius III. 111, 112
 Ethilhardus I. 390
 Ethingham I. 538
 Ethric Danus I. 407
 Eton I. 90, 471
 Evangelia litteris majusculis Longobardicis III. 27
 Eubonia inf. II. 45, 396
 Euboraca I. 395
 Euborica civitas I. 399
 Eudo dapifer II. 410
 Everardus ep. Norw. I. 286
 Evern, sive Everus, flu. III. 27
 Evesham I. 26, 518. II. 60, 294, 316. III. 81. nobilium virorum in bello de Evesham occisorum nomina I. 175. campanile de Evesham reparatum I. 246. magna pars companilis Eveshamensis cadit I. 248.
 Eveshamiæ pons fractus I. 251 *Battel at Evesham betw. Prince Edward and Simon Montford* I. 458, 479, 471. *An Account of the Abbey of Evesham, with a Catalogue of the Abbats* A. II. 158
 Evesham (Hugo de) I. 247, 356
 Eugenia I. 402
 Eugenius pont. Ro. I. 600. Decerpta ex privilegio ejus ad cœnob. Burgense I. 16
 Eugenius r. Cumbrotum I. 141
 Eulogium historiarum II. 395 Excerpta ex eo II. 302
 Eumerus ficiarius II. 134
 d' Evereux (Rob.) comes Effexiæ A. I. 173
 Eusebius III. 95
Eustache the Monke I. 471
 Eustachius Boloniensis I. 173
 Eustachius comes Bononie I. 144
 Eustachius ep. Elyenf. I. 164, 602. II. 111
 Eustachius filius Joannis I. 193, 227
 Eustachius, filius Stephani regis, II. 231, 233
 ejus obitus II. 365
 Eutices III. 154
 Eutropius citat. II. 83
Eve (Counte of) I. 56
 Ewenit II. 92
 Ewias II. 88
 Ewier (Rob.) I. 250
 Exacetra II. 255
 Exancestre, I. 180. II. 216, 281, 285, 302, 352. III. 81. incensa I. 195
Excester (Bishop of) I. 500
Excester (D. of) I. 497, 505
 Excestra ab Ethelstano rege turribus munita, & muro à quadratis lapidibus cincta I. 142. cœnobium sacrarum virginum Excestræ à canonicis occupatum II. 255
Excestre I. 80, 87, 512
Excestre brent I. 525
 Excestria I. 188. II. 43.
 Excestria civit. à Swein spoliata II. 189
Exceter II. 429. III. 151.
 Codd. MSS. in bibliotheca Canonicorum illic *ibid* in bibl. Prædicatorum *ibid*.
 Exninge I. 591, 598
 Exonia I. 29, 115, 325.
 II. 23. à Guliel. Notho subacta II. 241. III. 72.
 Exonia urbs à Guliel. Norm. subacta I. 145
 Exonia (Adam de) II. 342
 Exonienses episc. I. 339
 Eya III. 33
 Eya (Phil. de) II. 420
 Eye flu. II. 423. III. 26, 47
 Eyericus ep. I. 581
 Eylege II. 163
 Eymerus Wint. electus, aliiq. à regno exeunt I. 173
 Eyville II. 418
 Eyville (Joannes de) aliiq. barones veniunt ad Gilbertum de Clare I. 268

F

- Fabiani (S.) & Sebastiani Lond. fodalitium I. 111
 Fabiani historia, excerpta ex ea II. 426
 Faganus II. 50
 Faganus II. 24
 Faganus & Duvinus metropoles in insula nostra distinguunt II. 110
 Fairfax I. 620
 Fakinhindham I. 60
 Falcausius I. 424
 Falconbridg I. 494, 506, 507
 Falcones in Penbrochiannis rupibus II. 96
 Faikenham I. 60
 Falradus abbas I. 404
 ad Famam A. I. 88
 Fames magna in borealibus Angliæ partibus I. 380. Fames dira in Britannia II. 67
 Famestanz (Beatrix de) II. 385
 Fanbruge I. 28
 Farendone I. 122
 Farensham II. 206
 Faringdon, Farindune, Ferandune, Ferendone, five Ferendune I. 184, 200, 215. II. 205, 215, 239, 306
 Faritus abbas Abbendonniæ I. 303. II. 253
 Farlegh I. 86
 Farnes inf. situs I. 173
 Farne I. 370. II. 151, 158, 159
 Farnham, Fernham, five Fearnham I. 295, 425. II. 218
 Fauchenberge I. 296
Favent's Roll of the 11th of Ri. b. II. A. I. 287
 Faverham vel Feversham I. 89. III. 73. Codices MSS. in bibl. mon. de Faverham III. 6
 Faverham

- Faverham (Haymo de) II. 342
 Faverham (Steph.) primus qui theologiam in clauistro eccl. Christi Cant. legebat I. 274
 Faunte I. 507
 Favonius, instructor musicus A. I. 138
 Favus II. 46. III. 95
Fawkirke Battel I. 541. II. 8
 Fearnham. *V.* Farnham.
 Fecontio Decanus I. 404
 Fedhanlea II. 294
 Fefresham II. 364
 Felicis cum Saraceno disputatio I. 400
 Felix Scholas literarum oportunitis locis constituit I. 348
 Felix Burgundus fidem prædicat Oriental. Anglis II. 135
 Felix ep. Orient. Angl. I. 209. II. 247
 Felixstow III. 44, 69
 Felton I. 548, 568, 579
 Fenham I. 385
 Fenigges (Gilleminge de) I. 546
 Fennicolæ.--Codd. MSS. in Bibl. cœnobii S. Benedicti apud Fennicolas III. 29
 Fenwik I. 200
 Ferce I. 573
 Fereby I. 484
 Fergufe I. 538
 Ferlington I. 292
 Fermigny I. 495
 Fernalge II. 331
 Fernham. *V.* Farnham.
 Fernham (Nic. de) II. 338, 339
 Ferrarius (Rob. de) I. 173, 245. II. 403. captus I. 176
 Ferrarius (Georg.) A. I. 156
 Ferrars I. 457
 Ferrers I. 252
 Ferres II. 362
 Ferres (Rodb. de) II. 36
 Ferriers II. 412
 Ferulega deprædata à Grifhino & Algaro II. 194. ab Haraldo reparata *ibid.*
 Festus Pompeius III. 61
 Fethanleah II. 277
 Fetherstanhaulgh I. 199
 Feverham. *V.* Faverham
 Fiburgenfes I. 284. II. 191
 Fikerisfeld I. 448
 Filioth (Rob.) II. 324
 Filius Michaëlis I. 202
 Finanus ep. II. 140. ecclesiam in insula Lindisf. de secto facit robore I. 212. II. 142
 Finanus Scottus I. 327
 Finchall I. 103
 Findeles I. 617
 Finisheved I. 48
 Finkale I. 333, 334
 Finkehalle I. 334
 Finkampstede, --- Sanguis de fonte apud Finkampstede emanat I. 263
 Finkhaul II. 388
 Fiscoannum I. 350
 Fiferus (Guil.) A. I. 179
 Fitzalein I. 238
 Fitzhugh (Rob.) I. 609
 Fitz Marmaduke I. 641
 Fitz Marmaduke (Rich.) I. 547
 Fitz Roger I. 541
 Fizaker (Ric.) II. 327, 345
 Fizaker (Rob. vel Ric.) mors II. 329
 Fiz Alane I. 231
 Fizhardinge I. 621
 Fizjames III. 56
 Fizradulphus (Ric.) III. 53
 Fizwarin (Guil.) I. 182
 Fizwarine I. 237
 Fladbyri five Fladbury I. 36, 51
 Flambard I. 197
 Flamburch II. 44
 Flamines II. 24
 Flamstede (Rob.) I. 243
 Flandenburch cœnobium antiquum I. 298
 Flandrenses II. 223. in Walloniam translati II. 289. plures locos depopulantur II. 411. Angl. expulsi II. 423
 Flandrensiū translatio in Cambriam II. 202
 Flandria I. 413
 Flatevill I. 202
 Flaveny I. 574
 Fleilsone I. 231
 Flemstede (Guil. de) I. 242
Flemynghes beat by the English temp. E. 3. 1. 430
 Fleuuoodus (Guil.) A. I. 175
 Fleuentana sylvā III. 28
 Flint II. 377, 406, 420
 Flint (castellum de) de novo fundatum I. 246
 Flisco (Gaufcelinus & Lucas de) I. 272
 Flisco (Lucas de) I. 335
 Flixton five Flixon I. 29, 61
 Florentinus (S.) I. 9
 Florentius Wig. pleraque sua è Mariano surripuit II. 277. *in notis.* obit II. 289, 318
 Florentius (S.) III. 7
 Fluviourum quorundam nomina III. 27
 Fodringey. *V.* Fodringhey
Foderingey (Feba) I. 570, 572
 Fog I. 507
Fogge (Tbo.) I. 574
 Foillanus (S.) III. 111, 112
 Folcestane II. 303
 Folchardus Cantuar. III. 100, 104
 Foldbrithi *ssa* inventa I. 244
 Folkestan I. 88
 Fouchirche, five Fouchirke II. 394, 398
 Fontanense cœnob. II. 367
 Fontanenses (vul. Welles) ecclesie præfules I. 317
 Font ebrade II. 209
 Fontibus monast. de) I. 338. II. 311, 359, 363.
 Plura de isto monasterio Fontanensi ex Hugone monacho de Kirkstall III. 105
 Fontibus (Joannes de) ep. Elyens. I. 612
 Fonticuli III. 44. Codd. MSS. in bibliotheca *ib.*
 Force II. 412
 Forda I. 444, 445. III. 63, 150.

150. Codd. MSS. illic *ib.*
 Forde I. 199, 20
 Forden I. 66
 Fordham I. 57, 600
 Fordham (Joan.) I. 185,
 253, 609
 Fordhere ep. Shireburn.
 II. 155
 Foresta nova II. 229
 Foriet I. 122
 Forneham (bellum de)
 I. 132
 Fornham II. 411
 Fornham Minor I. 222
 Fors I. 96
 Fortescue I. 508, 509
 Fortescutus (Joan.) A. I.
 174
 Fortherus II. 278
 Forthredus abbas I. 397
 Fortuna navigans A. I.
 105
 Fortunatus III. 96
 Forz I. 296
 Forz (Gul de) I. 292
 Fossa amnis III. 36
 Fossardus (Rob.) I. 389
 Fosse I. 94
 Fountaines I. 54, III. 73
 Fourneffe I. 103
 Fowe II. 385
Fowkirke Bate! I. 473
Fovles (Conflict of) I. 518
 Foxius (Eadu.) A. I. 128
 Framlingham II. 208,
 411
 Framingham I. 45
 Franci Dovarum spoli-
 ant I. 180. Franci An-
 glos invadere studentes
 intercepti I. 185
 Franciæ regum genealo-
 gia I. 617
 Franciscani fratres Lond.
 I. 108
 Francisc. frater à papa in
 Angl. missus multam
 abradit pecuniam II.
 392
 Franco I. 210, III. 96
Fraunce. Communes of
Fraunce make grete Ri-
otes upon the Gentilmen
of Fraunce I. 569
 Fraxino (Simon de) II.
 106
 Freca II. 330, III. 16
 Freas (Joan.) III. 60
 Vol. vi.
- Fredericus Imp. --- Ex
 epistola quadam ejus ad
 H 3. I. 267
 Fredeswida, Frediswida,
 vel Frid-swida I. 512.
 Excerpta ex libello de
 vita S. Fredeswidæ I.
 279. II. 165. S. Fredif-
 widæ Prioratus Oxoniæ
 I. 46, 326, 418. II. 268.
 III 63, 72. Frediswi-
 danorum superstitio II.
 417
 Fregesville I. 575
 Fremelingham I. 288. II.
 320
French Men doe much Hurte
to Rbye, &c. I. 481.
French Galoys take the
towne of Hampton I. 557.
French disconfiid in Au-
verne by the Engl. temp.
 E. 3 I. 579. and in *Li-*
msine a la Garet *ibid.*
 Frere I. 438
 Frerraunt (Gilbert de)
 Mount.) I. 234
 Frefil I. 553
 Frefle (Alex.) I. 545
 Frefton I. 49
 Frevile I. 189
 Fridegils I. 364
 Fridegofus scriptor II.
 244
 Frideuoldus subregulus
 II. 278
 Frigga uxor Othoni II.
 234
 Frisfel II. 395
 Frisfel (Simon) I. 271
 Frifones I. 392
 Friftoke I. 79
 Frifton III. 20
 Frithestanus (S.) episc.
 Wint. I. 413
 Frithogytha II. 278
 Frodinghey, alias Fo-
 dringey I. 43, 296
 Frodisham I. 537
 Frollo II. 36
 Frome flu. II. 189, 191
 Frommuda II. 301
 Frontinus III. 54
 Froshwel II. 140
 Frumentum vili pretio
 venditum I. 250, 251
 Fryfel I. 473
 Fugatus II. 11
- Fuges I. 444
 Fugula I. 381
 Fulburne I. 443
 Fulcherius III. 96
 Fulco Nerua comes An-
 degav. I. 157
 Fulco Rufus 2. comes
 Andegav. I. 156. filii
 ejusd. *ibid.*
 Fulco Bonus 3. comes
 Andegav. *ibid.* ejus filii
 I. 157
 Fulco Rechin 8. comes
 Andegav. I. 158. ejus
 uxores & liberi *ibid.*
 Hierosolymam adit I.
 159
 Fulgenius, vel Sulgenius
 II. 24, 25
 Fulgerius III. 96
 Fullanham II. 217
 Fulthorp I. 185
 Furnesse II. 357
 Furnivaux I. 283
 Furfei Scotti Hibernien-
 sis monasterium II. 139
 Furti pœna regnante Æd-
 garo I. 154
 Furti pœna tempore Sax-
 onum II. 213
 Fykeys. *Vide* Offingæ.
 Fylthefstow I. 349
 Fyzaker III. 59

G

- G. filius Petri II. 412
 Gaideli II. 11
 Gaineforde I. 392
 Gainezburg II. 191
 Galaes sons II/31
 Galafre I. 200
 Galcluith II. 362, 363
 Galleia Gallica apud La
 Hith capta I. 268
 Galeus (Rog.) laudatur
 I. 494. A. II. 63
 Gaifredi comitis Ande-
 gavnnfis liberi è Matilde
 Imperatrice I. 228
 Galfredus, comes Britan-
 niæ II. 14
 Galfredus dux Brit. I.
 164
 Galfredus filius Petri I.
 421
 Galfredus Mon. II. 330.
 Ex libro ejus de vita
 Merlini

- Merlini Sylv. II. 16.
 Plura è Galfredi Mon.
 Historia II. 17, &c. liber
 ejus de exilio eccle-
 siasticorum virorum
 Britannæ II. 39. Galfre-
 di historia mendax II.
 78. Galfredus Monu-
 metrensis non adeo men-
 dax II. 331. ejus laus &
 defenfio contra Polydo-
 rum Vergilium A. I. 2
 Galfredus Prior Perfore
 I. 243
 Galfridi carmen III. 84
 Galfridi Arthuri liber II.
 304
 Galfridus ep. Menev. I.
 324. II. 113
 Galganus II. 37
 Galilea I. 290
 Callebroke II. 25
 Gallia classica non procul
 à Dover victa I. 265
 Gallouinum castellum A.
 I. 26
 Galmanho II. 287, 355
 Gameges I. 293
 Gandavo (Simon de) I.
 180, 269
 Gane (Rob.) I. 494
 Gannock I. 456. II. 330,
 339, 393, 414
 Garauercis I. 565
 Gardinerus (S.) A. I. 117
 Garenceris I. 564
 Garendon I. 100
 Garnareia inf. II. 40. II.
 84
 Garnsey. *Vide* Jersey.
 Garter (*Order of*) I. 560
 Gafcoyne I. 73. *Abrefe*
Remembraunce of Feates
done in Gafcoyne temp.
E. 3. I. 569
 Gafcoyne (Tho.) III. 57.
 E feriptis ejus II. 409.
 His Dictionarium Theo-
 logicum A. I. 287
 Gaffimore, or Glamore Ba-
 rail II. 9
 Gaffon (Petrus de) deca-
 pitatus I. 271
 Gattifden. *V. Capræ* capat.
 Gattifden III. 54
 Gavafton I. 473
 Gavafton (Petrus) I. 24
 Gaucelinus I. 334
 Gaudeline (Gioun) I. 231
 Gavelford I. 190. II. 279
 Gavelkind in Wallia II
 83
 Gaverfton (Petr. de) I.
 301, 542, 545. II. 333.
 ducit in uxorem filiam
 comitis Gloc. I. 306.
 captus & decollatus *ib.*
banifhed I. 461. *recalled*
ibid. abufes the Nobles ib.
bebeddid I. 462, 546
 Gaudredus comes Ande-
 gavenfis II. 16
 Gaudredus comes 9. An-
 deg I. 159
 Gaudridus archiep. Ebor.
 I. 290, 291, 295
 Gaudridus cancellar. I.
 162
 Gaudridus comes I. 600
 Gaudridus comes Brit.
 obit I. 280
 Gaudridus dominus Me-
 duani castelli I. 171
 Gaudridus filius Petri I.
 295. proficifcitur in
 Walliam I. 292
 Gaudridus cog. Griffa tu-
 nica comes Andegav. I.
 157
 Gaudridus Hen. 2. filius
 ep. Linc. I. 163, 228.
 obit I. 288
 Gaudridus Monemuthen-
 fis I. 405. II. 86
 Gaudridus, nepos Rogeri
 ep. Ebor. I. 288
 Gaudridus Plantagenef I.
 160
 Gaunt I. 186, 530, 617.
 II. 362
 Gaunt (Joan. de) I. 182.
 II. 378, 379, 380, 382,
 383, 384, 405. *born* I.
 558
 Gaunt (Walt. de) II. 209
 Gaunt s. *V. Billefwikes*
 Gauffon (Petrus de) re-
 voratus ab Eduardo II.
 I. 248. Honores in il-
 lum collati *ibid* exulat
ibid. depuò revocatus
ibid. decollatus *ibid.* &
 magno cum honore fe-
 pulsus *ibid.*
 Gawin I. 510
 Gaylard (castellum de)
 II. 314
 Gaynesborow I. 525, 538
 Geagnefsburg II. 232, 316
 Geising monaf. II. 386
 Gedworth I. 372, 529.
 II. 7
 Gegenforde II. 352
 Geinesburg II. 302
 Geinford I. 372
 Geldeforde II. 193
 Geledune I. 594
 Gellich I. 301
 Gelriax dux II. 383, 406
 Gene I. 372
 Genefe (Hugh de) I. 569,
 577
 Geneford I. 329
 Genglade, five Glin, flu.
 II. 154
 Geniffa II. 23
 Genoren II. 30, 426
 Genorium op. II. 330
 Genouefæ (S.) ecclefia I.
 404
 Genouer I. 510
 Gentus (Tho.) A. I. 175
 George *Archbifhop of*
York I. 508
 Georgius comes Cumber-
 landiæ A. I. 173
 Georgius monachus II.
 340
 Georgius Pifidas A. I. 289
 Gepefwic II. 519
 Gerard I. 234
 Gerardus Cremonenfis II.
 334
 Gerardus Oxonii dam-
 natus I. 228
 Getardus epifc. Ebor. I.
 226, 286
 Gerafina (S.) III. 112
 Gerberta I. 167
 Gerendon I. 112, 532
 Gerens rex Wall. I. 191
 Gerloc. *Vide* Berloc
 Germanus, Autifiodoren-
 fis ep. II. 100
 Geimanus ep. II. 162
 Germanus & Lupus ve-
 niunt in Brit. I. 257
 Germanus (S.) II. 48, 291
 De S. Germano II. 44.
 S. Germani reditus in
 Britan. II. 129
 Germani (S.) Prioratus
 I. 75. fedes epifcop. fuit
 tempore Ethelftani *ibid.*
 Germaine

Germaine I. 271
 Gernafii (Joannes) episc. Wint. I. 176
 Gernemuta I. 350
 Gernemuta (Joan. de) II. 342
 Gernemutenses II. 328
 Gernemuth II. 203, 413, 420
 Gernefey (inf. de) capta & pene destructa I. 251
 Gerouius I. 171
 Geroldus I. 388
 Gerua II. 365
 Gervafius I. 596
 Gervafius abbas Perfore I. 242
 Gervafius Ciceftrensis II. 324
 Gervafius ep. Menev. I. 323
 Gervafius monach. Cant. Excerpta ex historia ejus I. 256 Gervafius Galfredum fequitur I. 257
 Gefloriacum II. 120
 Gefini filii devaftant Brachianiam II. 86
 Geta II. 387
 Getehed III. 42
 Getefheved I. 384
 Gethlingum III. 113, 114
 Geuiffæ fidem fufcipiunt II. 137
 Geuiffei II. 42
 Gewiffi I. 406. unde dicitur? II. 308
 Geynefburg I. 94
 Geywode I. 351
 Giffard (Gualt.) I. 178
 Giffard (Gul.) ep. Wint. I. 419
 Giffarde I. 197. II. 417, 418
 Giffarde (Joannes) I. 281. extra muros Oxon. ædificium condit pro 13. monachis de conventu
 Gloceftre I. 247. bigas regis Edu. 2di. fpoliat I. 274. tractus apud Gloceftre *ibid.*
 Gigantis offa II. 326
 Gigantum chorea II. 32, 34
 Gilbandunum II. 372
 Gilbert (Joan.) I. 185
 Giant. --- Account of the Bones of a Giant found at Ivy Chirch III. 141
 Gilbert, funne of Fergufe, Prince of Galway II. 5
 Gilbertus comes I. 599
 Gilbertus comes de Clare I. 159
 Gilbertus comes Glovern. I. 178, 180. III. 116. plures Wallenfium occidit I. 306
 Gilbertus episc. Lond. I. 160. II. 304. ejus laus *ibid.*
 Gilbertus filius Rogeri I. 289
 Gilbertus Universalis ep. Lond. I. 21
 Gildas I. 399, 404, 417. II. 10, 18, 20, 24, 107, 129, 427. III. 83. nafcitur II. 70. Ex Gildæ libello de excid. Brit. II. 61. Gildas rei antiquariæ imperitus II. 73. Gildæ error II. 83. De vita Gildæ, ex incerto auctore II. 368. De Gildæ historia A. I. 57
 Gilden Mordon I. 440
 Gilebertus comes Occenfis I. 168
 Gilebertus ep. Heref. & Lond. II. 423
 Gilemundus I. 212
 Giford I. 71, 449
 Gilbertus, ep. Olifiponis II. 364
 Gilla I. 167
 Gillimanus II. 32
 Gilling I. 98
 Gillingham II. 374
 Gillomanus, vel Gillo-murus II. 36
 Gillo Michaël I. 381
 Gillomurus. *Vide* Gillo-manus.
 Gilnelceftria II. 318
 Gilueceftria II. 288
 Ging Margaret, alias Margaret Yng I. 101
 Gipewicus II. 411
 Gippefwic deprædatum II. 188
 Gippevicum I. 351
 Giraldus Camb. archidiaconus Meneventis II. 98. citat. II. 201. Britannicam topographiam pollicetur II. 83. ejus genus II. 85. industrial. 89
 Ex Giraldi Cambrenfis descriptione Cambriæ II. 73
 Giraldus, filius Gulielmi II. 96
 Giraldus (Sylv.) auduit in Gallia II. 116, 111. Ex ejus libris de institutione principis II. 11, &c. E libro ejus, cui tit. Speculum ecclesiæ II. 106. Versus in bibliotheca quam Sylv. Giraldus postteritati consecravit II. 106. ejus Symbolum electorum *ibid.*
 E vita S. Davidis, à Giraldus scripta II. 107.
 E Silv. Giraldi sex Distinctionibus II. 108.
 Sylv. Giraldus electus in ep. Menev. II. 109. ejus insignis error in interpretatione Britannicæ provinciarum II. 110. ejus opera II. 111, 112, 113. modestia atque humilitas II. 113. epigrammata quedam II. 114
 Girovicense monaster. flammis consumptum II. 197
 Girovicum reparatum II. 198
 Girth comes I. 583
 Girvium III. 70
 Girwi I. 328, 381, 582, 583. *Vide* Jarrowe.
 Girwi Wernuth I. 384
 Girwin I. 332
 Gifard II. 393
 Gifburgh I. 64
 Gifeburæ II. 314, 315. III. 41, 108
 Gislebertus archid. Bulc. I. 197
 Gifnes I. 563. Pugna acris inter Baldwinum de Gifnes & Richardum Marefcallum I. 423
 Giflers I. 569
 Githa (five Thira) Ha-alci regis mater II. 195
 Glad-

- Glademuth búrgg constructum I. 194. II. 184
 Gladmore. *See* Castimore
 Glamorgan, five Glamorgan I. 454. II. 426
 Glanville (Ranulfus de) I. 136, 229
 Glanville (Gilb. de) II. 324
 Glanville II. 412
 Glanville (Barptol. de) III. 24
 Glasconia I. 26. II. 254, 368. III. 72, 74, 150
 Glasconiense cœnob. I. 211. II. 12
 Glasebyri I. 127
 Glasfeney I. 115
 Glafeinbyri, Glaftengefbiri, Glaftingbiry, Glaftonbury, Glaftonia, & Glefconia I. 96, 414, 523, 526. II. 309, 408. III. 39, 81. Glaftoniense monaft. I. 408. Codd MSS. in bibl. III. 153.
 Glaftingbiriensis abbatia conflagrat II. 210, 320.
An Account of the Abbey, with a List of the Abbats A. II. 97, &c.
 Glawir II. 109
 Glaunton (John de) I. 538
 Glavorna obfessa I. 158
 Glawceftre II. 170
 Gleaucefter II. 277
 Gledu fluvii II. 76
 Glein flu. II. 134
 Glefconia. *Vide* Glafeinbyri
 Glefföburgum A. I. 8
 Gleftingaburch I. 404
 Glevi II. 47
 Glinden I. 202
 Glindor (Audoœnus de) in parlamento co queritur de D^o. Gray de Ruthine I. 310. Dm. le Gray capit I. 311. castrum de Cair dif capit I. 313. filius ejus capitur *ibid*.
 Glindour I. 484
 Gloucester (D. of) I. 491
 Gloucester (E. of) I. 534, 546, 555
 Gloucester (Gilberte Cœmte de) I. 460
 Glouceſtie vel Glouceſtria I. 26, 83, 84, 187, 188, 215, 367, 416, 454, 456, 465, 518. II. 23, 60, 209, 261, 262, 294, 364, 417, 418, 427. Glouceſtre monaft. inſtaurat. I. 140. Glouceſtrenſe cœnobium Oxoniæ I. 247.
Glouceſtre Caſtel taken by force I. 457. *Division of the Erle of Glouceſtre's Landes in K. Edw. d's Tyme* I. 474. Agri Glouceſtr. fertilitas II. 261.
 Codd. MSS. in bibl. cœnob. de Glouceſtre III. 109. *Vide* Gloverniæ, & Glovernia.
Glouceſtre (Rob. Erle of) I. 471
 Gloria A. I. 131
 Glotis (Barno de) I. 169
 Gloverniæ monaft. I. 240. II. 100. Gloverniæ comes inthronizationi archiep. Cant. intereſſe debet I. 272. Gloverniæ duces II. 383. *Vide* Glouceſtre.
 Glovernia. II. 318. *Vide* Glouceſtre, & Gloverniæ.
 Gnayreſborow I. 39
 Gocelinus citat. II. 243
 Gocelinus monachus II. 164, 167, 168, 169
 Godefridus archiep. Ebor. I. 176
 Godefridus monach. Elyenſ. 596
 Godefridus Parmenſ. III. 96
 Godefridus Prior Wint. autor Epit. in Serlonem I. 149. ejus laus I. 150
 Godericus (Rich.) A. I. 163
 Goderſon I. 99
 Godofone I. 434
 Godmancheſtre. *Vide* Gummiceſtre.
 Godmundingham II. 134. III. 100
 Godricus abbas Burgenſis I. 14
 Godricus heremita II. 16
 Godrun, Ofcentine, & Anwend Dacorum reguli apud Grantebrige hyemant I. 193. inducias faciunt cum Alfredo apud Wareham *ibid*.
 Godſelinus. Ex ejus vita Auuſtini III. 8.
 Godſhill I. 79
 Godſtow I. 77. II. 320, 327
 Godwin I. 512
 Godwine (Erle) I. 526, 527, 528, 529, 531. *bis* Jonnes I. 528
 Godwinus comes I. 144, 285. II. 192. ſuam & ſuorum facunde purgat innocentiam I. 261.
 Godwinus & filii dominantur in 12. comitatibus *ibid*. iram regis in Normannos convertit *ibid*. Godwini comitis uxor & filii I. 285. exulat cum illis *ibid*. triremibus magnificentiſima à Godwino comite dono data Canuto regi II. 316. ejus mors II. 193, 287
 Gogmagog II. 17, 426
 Gokwelle I. 94
 Goldeburge A. 511
Golden Fleſe (Order of) I. 491
 Goiduius (Georg.) A. I. 140
 Goltclive II. 90
 Gonellus A. I. 101
 Gorangonus comes Cantie II. 28
 Gorboniauus, Morindi fil. II. 21
 Gordon (Adam de) I. 549
 Gorleſton I. 100
 Gorlois, dux Cornubiæ II. 32, 33
 Gorloius I. 510
 Gormundus r. II. 39
 Gofcelinus monachus de S. Bertino I. 149
 Gotthia I. 401
 Goueri (Joannis) chronicon de morte Richardi 2i. II. 407
 Gouldcliffe I. 53
 Gower III. 55
 Gower (H.) ep. Menev. I. 275, 323
 Gower (Joan.) I. 106. III.

- III. 49
Gower land III. 94
Grabe (Dr.) laudatur A. II. 67
Gracediew I. 48, 104
Grabam (Syr Patr.) I. 473
Grainok I. 334
Grandeville I. 532
Grandimonte II. 16
Grannus, five Gratianus, III. 96
Granta, vulgo Cambrige III. 15
Grantabrigiensis comitatus I. 287
Grantacestre II. 149
Grantana Academia A. I. 86
Grantebrige II. 179, 191, 281
Grantabrigiensis provincia I. 597. Multa ad eam spectantia I. 433
Grantsdene I. 60
Grantham III. 33
Gratianus II. 27
Gratianus imp. interfectus III. 76
Gravefende (Rich. de) I. 270
Graunfon I. 182
Graunfon (Joan.) I. 182
Graunfon (Joan. de) ep. Exon. I. 275
Graunt (Rich. le) I. 266
Gray I. 238, 295, 326, 484, 500, 541, 546, 620
Gray (Gul.) III. 23, 65
Gray (Gul.) ep. Elyenf. I. 609
Gray (Joan. le) I. 264
Gray (Tho.) I. 545, 548, 549, 558, 565
Graystoke College I. 41, 199
Greene II. 384. III. 55
Greenwich I. 96
Gregorius papa obit III. 77. Gregorii Papæ dialogi II. 179
Gregorius X. Papa II. 397
revocat decimas ad matricem ecclesiam II. 404
Gregorius Turon. de vita Martini III. 95
Gregorius (S.) mittit S. Augustinum alioque in Britanniam II. 129
Greine I. 89
Greifeley I. 49
Grekklade I. 115. III. 44
Grene I. 187, 188, 484
Grenefeld I. 93
Grenelfelde (Gul. de) I. 271
Grenekirk I. 380
Grentemaifville (Rob.) I. 169, 171
Grenus III. 24
Grettham I. 102, 334, 392
Greveson III. 39
Greville I. 575
Grey I. 509
Griffith (Jobn) I. 571
Grifinus rex Galesiæ capite privatus I. 172
Grim five Gris (Edw.) II. 324
Grimbaldus I. 140, 413. Excerpta ex ejus vita I. 18. S. Grimbaldus obit I. 213, 218. II. 219
Grime I. 511. II. 424
Grimfere (Edw.) II. 319
Grinæus (Edm.) A. I. 181
Griphinus, fil. Rhæfi II. 87, 93, 99
Griphinus r. Walanorum exulat II. 194, 195. cædes ejus II. 195
Grifant (Gul.) II. 405
Grocinus A. I. 136
Grobi II. 208
Grofmonte, five Grof-
munte II. 338, 391. 427
Groftest, five Grofthead
(Rob.) ep. Linc. II. 327, 329, 335, 338, 339, 340, 341, 343, 423. III. 49.
Græce eruditus III. 29
Gruderi castrum II. 85
Grunthorp I. 352
Gryme III. 44
Grymesby I. 93, 511. II. 343
Guaceio (Rad. de) I. 169
Gualenses II. 399
Gualliæ episcopi olim à Menevensi antistite consecrati II. 97
Gualo Legate I. 535
Gualter archid. of Oxon. I. 509
Gualteri Conventuensis Annales citati II. 232.
Excerpta ex illo A. II. 14
Gualterus III. 96
Gualterus abbas Eovefh. I. 301
Gualterus abbas Morg. III. 585
Gualterus Anglicus III. 58
Gualterus archiep. Cant. I. 275
Gualterus archiep. Ebor. I. 176
Gualterus Constantienfis ep. Linc. I. 229
Gualterus Gallicus III. 58
Gualterus Linc. ep. I. 160
Gualterus filius Roberti I. 291
Gualterus (Joan.) III. 24
Guanus II. 427
Guarennaun II. 48
Guarine. *The Genealogie of the Countes of Guarine, alias Surreie* I. 238
Guarinus. Plura de Guarino & ejus filii ex libro quodam vetusto Anglice I. 230, &c.
Guarthernaun II. 48
Gubion I. 199
Gudfertus r. I. 374
Gudmundus I. 595
Guendolœna II. 18
Guenhumera regina II. 37
Guenliana II. 93
Guennara regina II. 35, 36, 50
Guerlencus (Gul.) I. 171
Guibertus III. 96
Guible III. 94
Guiderius II. 23
Guido archiep. Viennensis II. 222
Guido comes de Warwik I. 414
Guido Bangornen. episc. I. 162
Guido fil. Simonis de Monte Forti I. 176. II. 393
Guintonia II. 27
Guir II. 45
Guifchardus comes Hunt. I. 276
Guifnes I. 492
Guithelinus, archiepisc. Lond. II. 27
Guitonia. *Vide* Caergwent Guldeford

- Guldeford II. 336. Codd. MSS. in bibl. de Guldeford III. 148
 Gulielmus archiep. Cant. II. 54
 Gulielmus archid. Hunt. I. 295
 Gulielmus archiep. Ebor. I. 161
 Gulielmus Bastardus? I. 416. filii ejus *ibid.* vexillum I. 145, 583. Gul. Bastardo fides datur à multis nobilibus Anglis I. 158. restituit leges S. Edwardi Confess. I. 417. ejus obitus *ibid.*
 Gulielmus Belesmensis I. 168
 Gulielmus clericus Beverlacenensis. Ex libro ejus de miraculis Joan. Beverlac. III. 104
 Gulielmus comes Albarmarle II. 313. obit I. 136
 Gulielmus comes Arundel obit I. 280
 Gulielmus comes Bologniæ obit I. 161
 Gulielmus comes Glocestriæ I. 162. filiam suam in uxorem dat Joanni filio Hen. 2. I. 133
 Gulielmus comes de Owe I. 129. ejus defectio *ib.* & conspiratio *ibid.* testificuli ejus excidit, & oculi erui jussi à rege *ibid.*
 Gulielmus comes Marefcallus obit A. D. 1231. I. 425
 Gulielmus comes de Moretunio exheredatus I. 129
 Gulielmus comes Oximensis I. 168
 Gulielmus comes Saresb. I. 295, 427. veneno infectus I. 424. obit I. 425 ejus Epitaphium *ibid.*
 Gulielmus comes Southsax & Arundel II. 411
 Gulielmus Conquestor I. 196, 596. in Angl. venit II. 414. ejus pietas erga matrem I. 147. robur I. 148. loca circa agrum Salop. contra Wallos munit I. 230. Rotulæ virorum illustrium quicum Gulielmo Conquestore in Angliam venerunt, inter quos & terra fuit divisa I. 202, 203, 206, &c. pecuniam & chartas è monasteriis auferri facit I. 262. homagium à rege Scotiæ accipit *ibid.* uxores sacerdotum amovet *ibid.* Angliæ regnum describit facit *ibid.* & II. 199, 414 de unaquaque hyda sex solidos extorquet *ibid.* Quamdiu regnavit I. 263. Christi imaginem auro & gemmis ornat I. 381. versus Scotiam proficiscitur contra Malcolinum I. 382. castellum in Dunelmo condit *ibid.* moriturus comites aliquot à custodia laxat I. 386. ejus victoria contra Devonios II. 195. castellum Dunelmi construit II. 314. clericos suos potuit domare II. 425. Ejus mors *ibid.* liberi II. 307, 390. humilitas II. 311
 Gulielmus de S. Mariæ ecclesia I. 296
 Gulielmus Nothus dux Norm. I. 168. Gulielmi ducis Norm. capitanei contra H. r. Franc. I. 144. Exoniam subigit *ibid.* & Eboracum pene delet I. 146. ejusdemque regionis vicos & agros corrumpi jubet *ib.* alia id genus facinora commemorantur *ibid.* ejus exercitus in Angl. ductus è quibus collectus I. 172. ad Walengeforde se confert *ibid.* castellum construit apud Hastings I. 196. in Angliam venit I. 262. conventum præterum suorum apud Lyssebonam habet *ibid.* ventum secundum impetrare conatur ope-
 corporis S. Walerici *ib.* applicat apud Hastings *ibid.* multi ex ejus militibus occisi à Saxonibus in alto fossato I. 262. ejus liberi I. 325. consecratus in regem I. 337. versus de illo II. 303
 Gulielmus dux Burgundiæ I. 214. fundat monaster. Cluniacense I. 218
 Gulielmus Eliensis ep. I. 164, 290. II. 335. ejus insolens & superbum imperium II. 210
 Gulielmus filius Adelmi Hiberniæ constituitur Justitiarius I. 133
 Gulielmus ep. Exon. I. 425
 Gulielmus filius Alani I. 198. II. 105
 Gulielmus Gervii filius I. 170
 Gulielmus filius Gul. filii Theoderici I. 446
 Gulielmus filius Henrici primi II. 113. una cum alis naufragio perit I. 149. II. 318. Gulielmi Henrici II. primogeniti obitus I. 420
 Gulielmus filius Osborni I. 147, 171
 Gulielmus filius Radulphi I. 133
 Gulielmus, Roberti comitis fil. II. 91
 Gulielmus fil. Rollonis I. 167
 Gulielmus filius Theodori I. 446
 Gulielmus Gemeticensis. Ex historia ejus de rebus Norman. I. 166
 Gulielmus Malmesbiriensis sive Meldunensis I. 303, 410. II. 43. Ex libris ejus de regibus Anglorum II. 234. ejus genus, educatio & studium II. 242. error II. 254, 260. Ex itinerario ejus de Joannis abbatis Meldunen. profectioe versus Romam II. 272. Ex libris de vita S. Patriti

- triti II. 273. citatur A. I. ejus laus A. I. 26
- Gulielmus, marchio Wintonienſis A. I. 172
- Gulielmus, monachus Rameſienſis III. 23
- Gulielmus de monte Piſlerio I. 149
- Gulielmus nepos Henr. primi deperit I. 197
- Gulielmus Parvus Novoburg III. 19, 37. qualis? A. I. 4. magis pius, quam in Britannica antiquitate eruditus A. I. 14. Plura ex illo I. 226. II. 311
- Gulielmus Rufus I. 447, 597. natus I. 148. infeliciter pugnat contra Walos *ib.* illo regnante crinum fluxus. &c. inventus *ibid.* ipſius audax dictum in nautas timidos I. 148. Cant. archiepiſcopatus reditus proprias in manus admittit I. 119. conſpiratio in finib. Walliæ contra Gul. Rufum I. 286. Morcharum & Wulotum cuſtodia tradit I. 386. Magna ſinter Gul. Rufum & Gul. ep. Dunelm. I. 386. gravior ægrotat Glovernſe I. 418. Conjuratio contra illum II. 288. à Waltero Tyrello occiſus II. 201, 222. eccleſiam Cantuar. invaicit II. 221. ejus res geſte II. 303. locus ubi occiſus II. 357
- Gulielmus, rex Scottorum, captus Alnovici II. 208
- Gulielmus Scottorum r. II. 13. ipſe & nobiles ejus capti I. 132
- Gulielmus electus Wint. epifc. I. 283
- Gulielmus Yprenſis I. 199
- Gulion (Reynald de) I. 571
- Gumiceſtre, alias Godmancheſtre I. 71. III. 13
- Gundreda filia Gul. conq. I. 238
- Gundulphus ep. Roſ. II. 246
- Gunilda II. 389, 400.
- Gunilda accuſata adulteri I. 261. Gunilda cum filiis exulat I. 285
- Gunnor comitiſſa I. 164
- Gunnothus I. 172
- Gunterides (Gul.) A. I. 186
- Gunterus five Guntherus (Gul.) A. I. 105, 106, 117, 123, 139
- Guntherus (Rich.) A. I. 113
- Gunthorp III. 16
- Gunvile I. 41
- Gunville Hauille yn Cambr.* I. 41
- Guormhelon I. 432
- Gurdon II. 418
- Gurguintus Barbtruc II. 21
- Gurhredus r. Merc. II. 237
- Gurmund I. 511
- Gurmundus rex. *Vide* Guthran.
- Gurnay I. 555
- Guthredi I. 45
- Guthlacus (S.) I. 590. II. 270, 278. III. 29
- Guthmundus II. 189
- Guthran, vel Gurmundus, r. I. 140, 407. II. 217, 399
- Guthredus Danus I. 329.
- r. Northambrorum II. 180
- Guthredus r. I. 372, 373.
- Guthredi & Elfredi regum Donatio S. Cuthberto II. 180
- Guthredus rex Manniæ I. 134
- Guuion II. 47
- Guz (Turſinus) I. 169
- Gye of Warwick* I. 513
- Gyldeford III. 83
- Gyllingham (Gul.) III. 23
- Galnes (Baldewinus de) I. 427
- Gymnaſius rex II. 36
- Gypſewich I. 62. deprædatum I. 127
- Gypwich I. 119
- Gyr I. 3
- Gyrvenſis eccleſia I. 394
- Gyrvi five Gyrwi I. 3. III. 42
- Gyſa Wellenſ. ep. I. 158
- Gytha comitiſſa II. 287

H

- Habren flu. II. 18
- Hacaed, piſces ſic dictus I. 580
- Hacanos II. 150. III. 39
- Haconeſa villa I. 11
- Haco nobilis Danus I. 19
- Hacun nobilis comes Danicus I. 127. II. 286
- Hadham I. 597
- Hadleigh II. 399
- Hadrianus abbas II. 118
- Hadwinus II. 350
- Hagem in abbatia II. 111
- Hageneth caſtellum I. 287
- Hagernellus (Gilb.) II. 86
- Hageth (Gaufr.) III. 108
- Haghemond I. 32
- Hagheneth II. 41
- Hagulfſad five Hagulfald I. 122, 368
- Hagulfaldenſes epifcopi I. 320, 327, 371. II. 349, 350, 351. Plura de eccleſia & epifcopis Hagulfaldenſibus I. 337, 338, 390. II. 172, 371.
- Hagulfaldenſis eccleſiæ magnificentia II. 156.
- Bibliotheca Hag. *ibid.*
- Hagulfaldesham I. 378
- Hagulfaldunenſe cænob. II. 405. III. 109
- Hagulfaldunum deprædat. & incenſ. I. 180, 412. II. 212, 258, 259, 315, 328
- Haia caſtrum II. 86
- Haiden I. 200
- Hales I. 98
- Hales (Alex. de) II. 327
- Hales (Rob.) I. 276
- Hales Owen I. 39
- Halfeden r. I. 373
- Halidon, five Halidune hille I. 448, 469, 478.
- Bellum apud Halidune hille I. 302, 307. II. 9
- Halitgarus I. 403, 404
- Hallow (Parke de) A. I. 299
- Halton I. 200
- Halywelle I. 71
- Hamburg

- Hamburg II. 59
 Hamburgenses II. 373
 Hamlea II. 148
 Hamelinus comes Warren. I. 602
 Hamelrife II. 148
 Hameltrudis virgo I. 166
 Hammonis portus II. 23, 34. III. 83
 Hammonius Floriacensis III. 83
 Hamon I. 431
 Hampole (Ric.) III. 37
 Hampfede I. 149
 Hampton I. 557. II. 396
 Hamtune pro Northamtune I. 583
 Hamunda villa (Joan. de) I. 390
 Hanget I. 574
 Hangustalham I. 190
 Haulafr. Hiberniæ victus I. 194
 Hanfunne I. 498
 Hantonia III. 95
 Hanvile I. 47
 Harald Harfager I. 528
 Harald Harefoote I. 526
Harald, Sunne of Godwyne I. 528
 Haraldus r. I. 415, 529, 530. III. 44. in vinculis detentus I. 262. liberatus *ibid.* Haraldus regis contra inimicos edictum I. 144. Haraldus milites lapides molares in Normannos deturbant I. 262
 Haraldus profectio in Cambros II. 194. Haraldus rex vulneratus II. 414. Haraldus regis victoria II. 195, 230. mors I. 262. II. 32. sepultura II. 241
 Haraldus Danorum rex II. 196. ejus adventus in Angl. *ibid.*
 Haraldus Harefote Westmonaster. sepultus I. 241
 Hardecanutus rex I. 25, 170, 415, 583. II. 400. tributum imponit II. 240. ejus indignum facinus II. 259. mors II. 247
 Hardecnut r. I. 196, 581, 587
 Hardham I. 96
 Hardiknute I. 526, 527
 Harding (Joan.) II. 22.
 è chronico ejus II. 425
 Hardingus quidam II. 242
 Hardingus (Rob.) Anglus I. 388
 Hardingus (Stephanus) II. 375
 Hardingus (Tho.) A. I. 136
 Hardykanute II. 429
 Harecourt (Joan. de) manerium de Hilmedun adeptus I. 245
 Harecurt I. 436
Harefete wonn' by Hen. V. I. 487
 Harewel (Joan. de) I. 253
 Harewode II. 239, 374
 Harkeley five Herkeley I. 326, 466, 474
 Hariake I. 499
 Harlegus A. I. 163
 Harleston (Joan. de) I. 184
Harling (Syr Rob.) I. 41
Harnam Bridge I. 82
 Harnesthal III. 100
 Haroldus I. 285. II. 355.
 Haroldi mors II. 240.
 Haroldi duo cum Breonna pugnant II. 287
 Haraldus comes II. 307
 Haroldus Danus variis in locis prædas agit I. 196
 Haroldus (filius Cnutonis) rex I. 25
 Haroldus fil. Godwini com. I. 25, 144
 Haroldus & Canutus, filii Swani, Angliam invadunt I. 380
 Haroldus Harefote I. 378
 Haroldus, postea r. Angl in Gallia captus I. 158. interfectus cum fratribus *ibid.*
 Haroldus rex I. 196, 415. II. 400. III. 85. adventum Gul. Norman. expectat I. 128. Cambros vincit II. 84. in cujus victoriae signum lapides ponuntur *ibid.*
 Harpham III. 100
 Hart III. 56
 Harthall I. 115
 Hartland I. 79. III. 153.
 Codd MSS. in bibl. *ibid.*
 Hartlib A. I. 289
 Hartuuellus (Abr.) A. I. 178
 Harwolde I. 73
 Harwood (Jo.) laudatur A. II. 290
 Hafelberga I. 445, 446
 Hafelwood A. II. 302
 Hafilden I. 73
 Hafpera I. 167
 Haflet (Fulco) I. 242
 Haften Danus I. 157
 Hasting II. 50
 Hastingcestre I. 219
 Hastingense bellum II. 211
 Hastings I. 87, 436, 437, 439, 459, 471, 472, 480, 530, 539. II. 376, 419, 423
 Hastings (Joan.) comes Penbr. I. 183
 Hastings (Joan. de) obit I. 186
 Hastings (Rob.) I. 541
 Hastingium II. 40
 Hastings I. 166. Hastingi adventus II. 217. uxor capta II. 218
 Hatfelde I. 618
 Hatfelde Bradeoke. *Vide* Kinges Hatfeld.
 Hatfelde Peveicell I. 55, 63
 Hathuberth II. 352
 Hathubertus ep. Lond. II. 174
 Havelok I. 511
 Haveren II. 75
 Haverfordia II. 94
 Haverholm III. 106
 Haverhul (Gul. de) I. 283
 Haughnaby I. 93
 Haugustald. ecclesia II. 359
 Haugustaldunum II. 363
 Haukewode (Joan.) I. 182. II. 378. obit I. 186
 Haule I. 183
 Hauley (Rob.) I. 252
 Hauwisa uxor Joannis regis ab eo separata I. 280
 Hawardine castrum I. 178
 Hawelton I. 199
 Hay

- Hay I. 458. castrum de
 Hay I. 242
 Hayles II. 340. III. 74,
 161
 Haymo I. 385
 Haymo (Frater) II. 343,
 344
 Headlege II. 217
 Heatfeld II. 391
 Hector, juvenis Wallicus
 II. 85
 Hedda II. 137
 Hedda episc. occid. Sax.
 II. 155
 Hedda episc. Winton II.
 248
 Hedda pontifex II. 118
 Heddiam I. 200
 Heddele (Wilh. de) II.
 343
 Hedefeld II. 136
 Hedefelde III. 96
 Hedington I. 302
 Hedwine I. 452
 Hefereham I. 374
Heggekote Felde by Banbyri
temp. E. 4. I. 501
 Heglesdane II. 215
 Heglstedon II. 373
 Hehanburgense monast.
 I. 591
 Heida. *Vide S. Maria.*
 Heilston I. 451
 Helcacester III. 39
 Hele prioratus III. 39
 Helena I. 520. II. 426.
 III. 95
 Helen, neptis ducis Ho-
 eli, II. 37
 Helena, ux. Constantini
 II. 25
 Helena (S.) II. 43
 Heleneftow, five Helne-
 ftowe, vulgo Elftowe
 I. 41, 77
 Heley I. 235
 Helfeld I. 512
 Heli insula II. 271, 322.
 abbata II. 271
 Heli rex II. 22
 Helias Judæorum episcopus
 II. 345
 Helias minister generalis
 Franciscanorum II. 343
 Helienfe monast. II. 408
 Helienfis inf. II. 418.
 Helienfis abbatia in e-
 piscopatū commuta-
 Vol. VI.
- tatur III. 73. Helienfis
 episcopatus II. 272. He-
 lienfis nova basilica II.
 304
 Helinandus historicus
 III. 96
 Heliodorus presbyter II.
 93
 Helith (Deus) I. 285
 Hellefmaria I. 288
 Helmeham I. 349. I.
 247. episcopi illic I.
 322
 Hely I. 295. II. 425. III.
 163. Codd. MSS. in bibli-
 monast. III. 163
 Hely monast. II. 59, 60
 Hemingburgh (Gualt. de)
 III. 41
 Hemingburgus (Gualt.)
 Excerpta ex Annalibus
 ejus II. 314. nota quæ-
 dam Lelandi de ejus
 opere *ibid.*
 Hemmingus Dacus II.
 190
 Hempstede I. 452
 Hempton I. 60
 Henaude I. 467
Henaude (the Senefcal of)
comes to feke Aventures
yn England I. 486
 Henawde I. 475
 Henedrigus (Georg.) A.
 I. 165
 Heneley II. 419
 Henes I. 25
 Henetoun II. 384
 Hengham I. 443
Hengif bebeded II. 426
 Hengistendune I. 190,
 520
 Hengistus II. 28, 29, 30,
 31, 43, 44
 Hengistus & Esc. II. 291
 Hengistus & Horsus I.
 257. II. 127
 Hengist rex moritur II.
 276
 Hengston III. 122
 Henieli Merc. episcopus
 I. 123. *Hemelialis Hove-*
duri exemplarib. vocatur.
 Heningham I. 63
 Henricus abbas Bugentis
 I. 15
 Henricus abbas Glasco-
 niæ & ep. Winton. II. 359
 Henricus archiep. Ebor.
 II. 364
 Henricus Cantuar. II. 343
 Henricus de Agnis cum
 multis aliis naufragio
 pereunt I. 286
 Henricus comes Andeg.
 II. 40
 Henricus comes Britann.
 homagium facit Henrico
 tertio I. 425
 Henricus comes de Hun-
 tington II. 359
 Henricus comes Lanc. &
 Leyc. III. 116
 Henricus comes Wint.
 II. 401
 Henricus, dux Lancastr.
 I. 302. II. 380. obit I.
 182
 Henricus, dux Sax. I.
 391. II. 413
 Henricus ep. Dunelm. I.
 230
 Henricus ep. Wigorn. I.
 291, 292
 Henricus ep. Wint. I.
 159. II. 113. ipfius sex
 castella diruta I. 160. ab
 Angia recedit I. 161
 Henricus Estlaxensis I.
 227
 Henricus fil. Davidis re-
 gis Scotorum II. 5
 Henricus, filius Gaufridi,
 comitis Andeg. II. 364
 Henricus fil. Hen. 2di. I.
 419. II. 14. natus I. 161,
 264. coronatur II. 411.
 discordia inter ipsum &
 patrem orta *ibid.* secun-
 do coronatus Wintoniæ
 I. 131. obitus I. 160,
 288. II. 401
 Henricus & Gufredus,
 filii H. 2di, moriuntur
 II. 320
 Henricus fil. Henrici V.
 I. 489
 Henricus, fil. Jo. regis
 II. 413
 Henricus, filius Richardi
 comitis Cornubiæ I. 266
 Henricus, filius primo-
 genitus Richardi, regis
 Rom. I. 175. II. 419.
 ejus cædes II. 419
 Henricus 3o genitus Gul.
 Bastard

- Bastard montem Michaelis in Normannia occupat I. 417
- Henricus heremita III. 43
- Henricus Huntingdunensis II. 43, 368. Excerpta ex Hist. ejus I. 189. II. 289. ejus error II. 300. Romam proficiscitur II. 304. Ex epistola ejus de contemptu mundi *ibid.* Poëmata ejus *ibid.*
- Henricus nepos Henr. I. ep. Wint. I. 198
- Henricus princeps Scottorum ducit Ada in uxorem II. 362. ejus obitus II. 364
- Henricus Prior Cant. III. 116
- Henricus primus I. 445, 446, 582, 584, 585. II. 5, 53. vir excellentis ingenii I. 148. Henrici primi statuta, &c. I. 149
- divitiæ I. 150. earum custodes *ibid.* castellorum nomina quæ H. I. rex condidit I. 159. uti etiam monasteriorum *ibid.* & I. 419. Henrici I. filii &c. naufragantur I. 197. hominum & terrarum cohabitationem apud Wodestoke facit *ibid.* multi nobiles deficiunt ab Henrico I. ad Rob. com. Norm. I. 389. E charta ejus ad eccl. S. Cuthberti *ib.* Cantabrigiæ studet I. 418. Matildam ducit in uxorem *ibid.* in Normanniam transfretat II. 357. ejus filii II. 390. ejus uxores I. 149, 226 II. 400. obitus I. 419. sepultura II. 203
- Henricus 2dus. I. 133, 532, 533, 582, 585. II. 5, 12, 79. Henricus 2dus filio servit I. 130. Testes conventionis inter regem H. 2. & comitem Maurensem II. 131. Prima inimicitia causa inter reg. H. 2. & fil. Joan. *ibid.* vincit comitem Cestriæ &c. I. 132. obfides Scottorum accipit *ibid.* Hiberniæ regni gubernationem inter nobiles aliquot dividit I. 135. liberat electiones concecit I. 161. exempla hujus concessionis *ibid.* castella multa in ultionem Hen. 2di. confociata I. 162. constituit quatuor episcopos archi-justitios Angl. I. 163. magnam pecuniæ vim in subventionem terræ Sanctæ assignat I. 264. filius ejus Henricus obit *ibid.* Hiberniam petit I. 286. filii ejus (in patrem conspirantis) prodiga liberalitas *ibid.* auctores proditiōnis in Henric. 2dum. I. 287. ejus thesaurus I. 291. II. 335. Rosamunda abutitur I. 419. electus in regem Hierosolymorum I. 420. quare Curte mantel dictus *ibid.* & II. 16. *He goes into Wales* I. 471. ejus laus II. 14. filii *ib.* uxor Alianora *ibid.* opera pietatis *ib.* Ex testamento ejus II. 15. falsum ejus dictum in clericos *ibid.* apud Clarendone feras exagitat *ibid.* in literis eruditus *ibid.* Burgense castrum super Sabrinam obfidet *ibid.* Expeditio ejus ad Albū monasterium *ib.* meditatur quo pacto uxorem Alenoram repudiet *ibid.* nimis familiaris sponsæ, Richardo filio suo designatæ *ibid.* meditatur regni hereditatem Joanni, filio natu minime, relinquere *ibid.* Alenoram reginam in monaster. fatagt detrudere *ibid.* Gualliam intrat II. 104 donatos cingulo militari II. 206. secundo coronatus Lindi *ibidem.* baltheo militari à Da-
- vide Scotto cinctus II. 307. ejus genealogia *ibid.* ejus genus ab Edmundo Juniore repetitum II. 310. virtutes & vitia II. 313. ejus liber I. 390. adheret imperatori *ibid.* papæ obedientiam denegat *ib.* Hugonem de Mortuo mari, & Robertum magni Milonis filium, ad deditionem cogit II. 401. E libello de contentione inter Henricum 2dum. & Tho. Beket II. 410. nomina nobilium subscripta recognitioni privilegiorum tempore H. 2di. *ibid.* ejus liberi *ibid.* & II. 415. sanguis è naribus ejus defuncti manat II. 335. ejus mors II. 16, 210. epistaphium I. 420. II. 16. III. 84
- Henricus tertius I. 535, 536. II. 6. natus I. 471. in regem unctus II. 401. Ejus forma I. 176. ducit exercitum in Walliam I. 242. Edwardo filio terras omnes quas in Hibernia, Wallia, & in villa Bristolle habuit, salvo tamen sibi suo regali in Hibernia, concedit I. 243. Henricus 3. & Edw. filius, & Richardus comes Glocest. concordati I. 245. Pax firmata inter Henricum 3. & Lewelinum principem Walliæ *ib.* Henr. 3. Edmundo filio castrum de Kenelworth dat I. 246. vincit hostes apud Northampton I. 267. vulneratus I. 268. gravi infirmitate correptus I. 424. transfretat in Britanniam I. 425 indeque in Angliam redit *ibid.* Pictaveniump legiones in Angliam accersit I. 426. conspirantium nomina in H. 3. I. 427. promovet exercitum

- citum ad Hereford *ibid.*
 ad castrum de Grofe
 Mounte divertit *ib.* Ejus
 milites fugati *ib.* ponit
 Pictavenses in castris
 suis *ibid.* domum Con-
 verforum Londini con-
 struit I. 428. & Hospitium
 nobile Oxoniæ non
 procul à ponte orientale
ibid. *Werre betw.*
H. 3. and Ricb. Erle Mar-
arscal Erle of Penbroke I.
455. He marries Eleanor
Dought. to the Counte of
Province ib. His Brethern
by the Mother's side I.
456. he enters the town
of Northampton I. 457.
destroys Robert Ferrar's
Lands and his Castle of
Tutbyri ibid. fortifies Ro-
cheffre ib. taken at Lewis
in Southjax ibid. Divers
Noblemen disenberitid by
K. H. 3. plot against him
I. 459. he takes the crosse
of the H. Land ibid. His
Death I. 246, 460. II. 393
he gets Wardeship of noble
Mennes Sunnes I. 537.
bello captus II. 316. in-
trat Oxoniam II. 333.
ejus clementia erga Hu-
bertum de Burgo II. 338
bellum inter eum &
ejus barones Lincolnæ
ibid. ejus liberi II. 414.
fratres II. 417. Henricus
3. &c. capti ibid. Vide
Alienora.
 Henricus quartus I. 484.
 II. 407. Henrici quarti
 liberi I. 183. Henricus
 quartus palatia publica
 edificat I. 310. fugit
 Londinum ob pericu-
 lum à subditis aliquot
ibid. meretrix pericu-
 lum nunciavit *ib.* Walli-
 ceus vincit I. 311. eum
 populus graviter fert
ibid. in Walliam profi-
 ciscitur, sed exercitus
 impeditur à tempestati-
 bus *ibid.* desponsat re-
 lictam Joan. de Monte-
 forti I. 311. transit in
 Walliam I. 313. duæ fi-
 lie reginæ ejus, & alie-
 nigenæ qui cum ea ve-
 nerant, à regno ejeti
ibid. lepra percussus I.
 314. transit in Aquilo-
 nem *ib.* obsidet castrum
 de Berwike *ibid.* *His ex-*
pedition against Owen
Glindour I. 485. he ad-
vances bis Sunnes I. 486.
bis Death I. 487. Vide
Perccii.
 Henricus quintus natus I.
 487. *Tenys Balles sent to*
Henr. 5. owte of Fraunce
ibid. a Conspiracy against
him as he was goyng to
sayle into Fraunce ibid.
beats the French at Agin-
courte ib. goes agayn into
Fraunce I. 488. goes to
Carwdebek I. 489. takes
Rone ibid. he and bis wiffe
fit crownid at Parys ibid.
he leaves bis wanton lyv-
ing I. 490. persecutes the
Heretiques ibid. makes a
rich Tumbe for Ricb. 2d
ibid. caulls a Synode of
Bisshops and Abbates ib.
His Death I. 489
 Henry the sixth begins his
 Reigne I. 490. His Coro-
 nation I. 490. 491. he is
 made Knight I. 490. He
 makes several Knightes
ibid. He and his Queene,
 &c. ride to Coventre I.
 496. He enters Ludlo, and
 takes the Duches of York
 I. 497. taken Prisoner in
 Northampton Feld *ib.* He
 is rescued I. 498. He and
 his Queene fly Northward
ibid. Himself and others
 fly to Newcastelle, and then
 to Berwike I. 499. He and
 those that fled with hym
 yn to Scotland atteintid
ibid. they kept several
 Places *ibid.* He is taken
 by Tho. Talbot and brought
 to London I. 500. A de-
 cree that he should reign
 agayn I. 502. He is taken
 out of the Toure of Lon-
 don, and restored to his
 Kingdy Dignitie I. 503.
 He assembles a Parliament
ibid. taken in London by
 Ed. 4. I. 504. brought to
 the Toure agayn I. 505.
 murdered I. 507
 Henricus septimus I. 448
 Henricus octavus A. I. 81,
 86, 96, 112, 116, 120,
 124, 133, 134, 138, 142,
 149, 155, 162, 164, 166
 Henricus rex Navar. obit
 I. 177, 306. uxor ejus
ib. quæ nubit Edmundo
 regis Angl. germano *ib.*
 Henricus scriptor II. 393
 Henricus (Guil.) comes
 Ostrofaxonom A. I. 155
 Henton I. 85, 305
 Heortei monast. II. 141
 Heortforda II. 282
 Heorthforda II. 219
 Heorutei monast. II. 150
 Heorutford II. 145
 Heraclides III. 96
 Heraclitus patriarcha Hi-
 erosol. II. 15
 Herbotel I. 543
 Herdeleston I. 444
 Herebaldus III. 100, 101,
 104
 Hereberhtus heremita II.
 152
 Herebertus I. 213
 Herebertus Anglus III. 84
 Herebertus contul viclus
 I. 193
 Herebertus ep. I. 28
 Herebertus ep. Norw. I.
 198, 350
 Hereburga III. 104
 Hereburgis III. 100
 Herebuth abbatissa II
 154
 Hereford (Ada de) I. 272
 Hereforde I. 53, 107, 120,
 210, 454 II. 331, III. 80.
 Vide Magesterium.
 Hereforde (D. of) I. 483
 Herefordensis ecclesia op-
 pus Athelstani episcopi
 II. 194. De episcopis
 Herefordensibus II. 264
 Herefordia II. 204, 343,
 355. consagrata II. 266
 Herefwiva regina I. 589,
 590
 Herewaldus episc. Lan-
 daven,

- daven I. 158
 Herwardi castellum I. 417
 Herewich I. 356
 Herfastus ep. Helmanensis II. 247
 Herford (E. of) I. 531
 Herforde I. 478
 Hergii natio II. 30
 Herhaldh I. 124
 Heringfall I. 59
 Heriricus monachus III. 99
 Herkele. *Vide* Herle.
 Herkeley. *Vide* Harkley
 Herle, or Herkele, (Rob.) I. 576
 Herlea II. 413
 Herleshow III. 106
 Herleston I. 439, 440
 Herleva, mater Gulielmi ducis Norman. I. 169
 Hermannus I. 301
 Hermannus Alemannus II. 334
 Hermannus Flandrensis II. 251
 Hermeger I. 533
 Hernoftus ep. Ross. I. 178
 Herney III. 39
 Heroldus I. 36
 Heroldus rex I. 170
 Heron I. 199
 Herpoole III. 39
 Hert I. 392
 Hertenesio I. 392 II. 388
 Hertforde I. 55, 101, 422, 535. II. 299, 344
 Herveus ep. Elyens. I. 597, 598
 Herwardus I. 596
 Hefelb II. 428
 Hefius A. I. 135
 Heftrasfa, five Hortrasfa III. 101
 Hefyebius corrected A. I. 296
 Hethholme I. 228
 Hethorp II. 384
 Heticus philofophus I. 223
 Heton I. 528
 Heueddunus (Gualr.) A. I. 159
 Heveninges I. 94
 Heuualdi II. 154
 Hexham I. 103, 516, 54
 Heytorp I. 305
 Hi infula I. 189, 212. S. Columbae data II. 137
 Hibaldus (S.) II. 408
 Hiberni aliquot in regem Henr. 2. infurgunt I. 135. eorum feritas per comitem Marchiae domita I. 276. Hiberni graffatores, id est, Scotti II. 67
 Hibernia II. 121, III. 82
 Hibernia repleta ex Hispania II. 45. Hiberniae rex II. 320. Hibernia à Beda Scotia vocata II. 363. Hiberniae plerique potentis Henricum 2. pro rege agnoscunt I. 130
 Hibernica expugnatio II. 103
 Hibernici unde dicti II. 11
 Hickling. *Vide* Ikeling.
 Hida quid II. 302
 Hida (Codd. MSS. in bibli. de) III. 148
 Hida (Portus de) I. 180
 Hiddila presbyter I. 406
 Hide I. 68. *Vide* Hyde.
 Hidemede I. 414
 Hiegham Ferrers I. 29
 Hieronymi psalterium literis majusculis III. 10.
 in effugiem D. Hieronymi A. I. 102
 Hierosolymit. regnum Henrico 2. oblatum II. 390
 Hierusalem II. 43
 Hierusalem (Ds de) conversus ad fidem Christianam I. 251
 Higdenus (Ranulph.) ex annalibus ejus Poly chronico affutis II. 377, 379, 380
 Higebaldus II. 387
 Higebaldus ep. Lindisf. I. 394
 Higginus (Jo.) A. I. 180
 Higham Ferrers I. 113
 Higlac I. 363
 Higlachus I. 396
 Hithall I. 99
 Hiti inf. I. 369
 Hilda abbatissa II. 142
 Hilda I. 411. II. 150
 Hilda (S.) I. 240. Ex vita ejus III. 39
 Hildebertus Cenoman. episc. citat. II. 84
 Hildegils. *Vide* Broda
 Hildemer II. 158
 Hildila II. 148
 Hinchinbroke I. 48, 71
Linguar and Ubbe cum into Engl. I. 521
 Hink ey I. 114
 Hinmar I. 352
 Hinton I. 607
 Hippolytus A. I. 114
 Hippomachiae A. I. 133
 Hirebthle I. 287
 Hirtius (Rich.) A. I. 114
 Hifpania (Tho. de) II. 342
 Hifon I. 444
 Historiae laus A. I. 86
Historians. — Notes about some English Historians A. I. 287
Histories (the Flower of) II. 426
 Hithe I. 120. II. 303
 Hobrugge I. 423
 Hochemertoun, id est, ut videtur, Hochnorthton I. 215
 Hochnorthton. *V.* Hochemerton.
 Hoektide A. I. 291
 Hoctona (Gul. de) I. 584, 585
 Hoctor II. 45
 Hoël I. 510
 Hoël (K.) II. 3
 Hoëlus II. 91, 93
 Hoëlus rex II. 34, 35, 36
 Hog (Thomas) I. 184
 Hogefton III. 26
 Hogges I. 488
 Hoholucstre cænob. II. 332
 Hok-tide A. I. 297, 298, 299, 301
 Holar d I. 187, 240, 463, 485, 486, 488
 Holand (Joan.) I. 185, 310, 481, 484
 Holand (Otis de) I. 576
 Holand (Rob. de) I. 476.
 decapitatus I. 275
 Holand (Tho.) I. 571.
 II. 883
 Holandia submersa II. 420
 Holwet

- Holcot A. I. 290
 Holcot (Rob.) A. II. 299
 Holdernes III. 99
 Holkam I. 594
 Hollandia III. 30
 Hollinshedii Chronica A. I. 175
 Holm (Gul.) I. 607
 Holme I. 103, 299, II. 282
 Holmcultria I. 33
 Holmes collegium Lond. I. 109
 Holmhurst III. 168
 Holt (castrum de) alias castrum Leonis I. 186, II. 406
 Holt Woode I. 234
 Homerus I. 401. In laudem Homeri A. I. 87
 Homwch II. 350
 Honicourt I. 557
 Hood (Ro.) I. 54
 Hooke (Adam de la) obit I. 307
 Horkesley I. 57
 Hormede Magna I. 101
 Horn (Joan.) II. 409
Horne Castella I. 509
 Horneby I. 72
 Hornecliffe I. 548
 Hornefeld I. 502
 Horningefeye I. 439
 Horsæ monumentum in Cantia II. 127
 Horsam II. 412
 Horseley I. 547
 Horsham I. 61
 Horsus II. 28
 Horsus & Hengistus abnepotes Othoni II. 254
 Horton I. 82, 86, 88
 Hortunense monasterium II. 256
 Horwell, alias Whorwell I. 68
 Hospitalarii II. 375
 Hothun (Joannes de) ep. Elyen. I. 604, 605
 Hotun castrum III. 362
 Houardus (Tho.) A. I. 88
 Houden I. 531
 Hoveden I. 334, 385, 386
 Hoveden (Rog.) I. 326, II. 3, 319
 Hovedune I. 293
 Hovedunus (Rog.) Excerpta ex historia ejus I. 123, II. 171. (*in*
- bis multa aliter quam in impressis.*) Ex Annalibus incerti auctoris, sed conjunctis cuidam Hoveduni abbreviationi II. 212
 Houertus (Henricus) A. I. 150
 Houetheia III. 106
 Houghton (Adam) I. 276
 Howden I. 45
Howel (K.) II. 4
 Hoxne I. 28
 Hoxton III. 44
 Hrofecester civitas II. 133, 145
 Hu inf. III. 77
 Hubbelow III. 44
 Hubertus archiep. Cant. I. 160, 164. ejus obitus I. 264
 Hublow I. 273
 Huchic I. 577
 Huda I. 193
 Hugforde I. 234
 Hugo abbas Cant. II. 53
 Hugo comes Cestriae I. 134, II. 60, 102
 Hugo comes Scrobesbir. II. 201. mors ejus *ibid.*
 Hugo ep. Coventrensis I. 160
 Hugo ep. Dunelm. I. 134. contentio inter illum & Gul. ep. Elien. I. 290
 Hugo ep. Linc. II. 329
 Hugo ep. Lond. I. 24
 Hugo ep. Rothomagensis I. 150
 Hugo monachus Petroburgensis I. 3. de rebus Burgensibus scribit I. 15
 Hugo Normannus I. 195
 Hugo rex Franc. I. 141, 142
 Hugo Schrobbsbirienfis I. 149
 Hugolina I. 433, 434
 Hugonis (S.) capella I. 438
 Hugutius cardinalis II. 109
 Huitha II. 282
 Hul flu. III. 80
 Hulla III. 34
 Hulle (Rich. de) I. 578
Hulm St. Bennet's I. 60. *An Account of the Ab-*
- bey, with a Catalogue of the Abbats* A. II. 218
 Hulster (Erle of) I. 555
 Humber II. 18
 Humbre II. 2
 Hume I. 493
 Humezt (Rich. de) I. 132
 Humfredus frater Drogonis I. 172
 Humfrevile II. 207
Humfrey Duke of Gloucester III. 58. murdered I. 482, 483, 494
 Humfridus primus de ord. Carmelit. qui incipit in Theologia Cantabrigia I. 442
 Huna sacerdos I. 592
 Hunaldi partem suburbii civitatis Ebor. comburunt & vincuntur I. 307
 Hunbeanna II. 350
 Hundeslau II. 346
 Hundredæ II. 399
 Hundredeskel II. 197, 355
 Huneia I. 592
 Hungreford I. 500
 Hungrevalle I. 507
 Huni I. 392. *Vide Picti.*
 Hunifcus gladius I. 403
 Hunred I. 376
 Huntandune II. 283, 284
 Hunteoæ (Gulf. de) I. 433
 Hunteoæ I. 408
 Huntendoniam Henrico Davidis Scotti f. data II. 305
 Huntendune I. 438
 Huntendune com. I. 444
 Huntendunia comites, quedam de illis I. 165
 Huntingdon I. 35, 71, 489, II. 411
 Huntingdon comitatus I. 287
 Huntingdone (comites de) I. 288, 537, 539, 540
 Huntingdon II. 43
 Huntingdunum III. 13, 14
 Huntington I. 454
 Huteley III. 48
 Hufcarlae I. 127
 Hufsee (Baudren de la) I. 575
 Huth rex I. 216
 Hutton (Adam) I. 323
 Hwethyrus abbas II. 349
 Municeiorum

- Huiciorum id est, Wigorniensium) præfulum nomina I. 318
Hybernenses unde dicti III. 83
Hyde Abbey, an Historical Account of it, with a List of it's Abbats A. II. 229. *Vide* *Vide*.
Hydegenus (Ranulphus) Excerpta ex illo II. 368
Hyrling I. 166
Hywain I. 510
- J
- Jacobi apostoli manus II. 203
Jacobi (S.) cella in inf. Elyens. I. 601
Jacobi (S.) heremus Lond. I. 112
Jacobi (S.) Hospitale I. 86
Jacobi (S.) Hospitale W-frm. I. 112
Jacobus Diaconus II. 136
Jacob (K.) II. 4
Janæ reginæ insignia A. I. 158
Jane, wife of Hen. 4. I. 485, 489, 492
Janicho Alemannus I. 188
Jarowe, olim Girwy, I. 102, 370
Jafon rex Argonautarum A. I. 290
Jay I. 473. II. 398
Ibrcium castellum I. 168
Icano II. 214
Icenea II. 318
Ichenford I. 214
Ida II. 48
Ida r. I. 327. III. 76
Ida rex Northumbr. II. 44
Idacii chron. III. 82
Iden I. 495
Idle annis II. 134, 294
Idolorum fana in Britannia in ecclesias consecrata II. 131
Idonie I. 236
Jeretrudis I. 445
Jercuerd princeps Walliæ I. 231
Jernemuta I. 100. Plura de Jernemutha A. II. 285
Jersey & Garnsey, a Description of those Isles III. 99
Jesu Sodalitium templo D. Pauli Lond. I. 111
Jesús Collegium Lond. I. 110
Jesús Commons I. 111
Jgernæ uxor Gorlois ducis II. 32, 33
Iglacus I. 364
Iglea II. 216
Ikanno I. 590. II. 166
Ikanno (monasterium de) I. 217
Ikeling, vel Hickling I. 60
Ikelington I. 56
Ikefworth I. 47
Ilanburgh I. 304
Ildre I. 52
Illesforde I. 96
Iltutus II. 44. A. I. 30
Ilwitus heremita II. 86
Im II. 43
Images, placing of them in the Heathen Temples A. I. 291
Imarius (S.) III. 7
Imma inf. I. 431
Imma miles II. 149
Impeton I. 439, 440
Impeton I. 444
Ina five Inas rex Westfax. I. 33, 137, 213. Glasconienfe construit cœnob. I. 211. condit leges *ib.* ejus genus II. 295. Romam proficiscitur I. 138 II. 296. ejus mors II. 214
Inabaldus archiep. Ebor. I. 401
In Berecingum II. 146
In Cuneningum II. 154
In Deppingum regio sic dicta II. 140
In Derwalde monast. II. 152
Indractus II. 254
Ingebbone castellum III. 157
Ingelburne five Ingelbourne I. 302, 303, 304. II. 395
Ingelfeld (Matth.) episc. Bangor. I. 275
Ingelgerius I. 156
Ingelamus II. 423
Ingels II. 387
Ingelthorp (T. de) ep. Rof. I. 268
Ingerwrde (Rich.) II. 341
Ingetheling I. 118
Ingham I. 60, 467
In Girvum II. 157
Ingles & Ine fratres I. 258
de Ingrato A. I. 182
Inguar & Hubba cum multis paganis regibus in Angliam veniunt I. 220. pluresque faciunt deprædationes I. 221
Inguar castra metatur a22
Ingulphus III. 39
In Hripum II. 156, 353
Inisbofinde inf. II. 145
Inkhill (K.) II. 4
Innocentii episcopi Ro. verba ad Giralduum ab urbe recedentem II. 112
Innocentius 4tus. Synebalduus antea vocatus II. 329
In Rhipum monast. II. 142, 157, 185
Insula (de) I. 439, 440, 444
Insula (Guar. de) I. 440
Insula (Odonel de) I. 199
Insula (Philippus de) I. 439
Insula (Rob. de) I. 391, 439, 447, 444
Insula (Simon de) I. 439, 447
Insula (Unfranville de) I. 200
Intellegat *pro* intelligat A. I. 5
Interdictum regnante Joanne I. 391
de Invidia II. 368
Joanna filia Henrici 2i. II. 319
Joanna mater Richardi 2i. II. 381
Joanna regina Scotiæ obit I. 282
Joanna reg. Siciliæ I. 250
Joanna foror Henr. 3tii. I. 391
Jonna foror Richardi 1. A. I. 282
Joanna uxor eomitis, S. Egidii

- Egidii obit I. 293
 Joannes abbas II. 218
 Joannes abbas de Byri II. 385
 Joannes abbas de Ethelinge I. 18
 Joannes archiep. Ebor. II. 152, 153
 Joannes comes Hollandiæ II. 394
 Joannes comes Linc. obit I. 283
 Joannes comes Moretonii I. 289
 Joannes constabular. Cestr. & C. I. 295
 Joannes dux Britann. I. 456
 Joannes dux Lancastræ II. 382
 Joannes Ebor. I. 373, 376, 390. Joannis Eboracensis historia aurea I. 509
 Joannes ep. Eliensis I. 296
 Joannes ep. Exon. I. 163
 Joannes ep. Norw. I. 162.
 Joannes in Siciliam *ibid.*
 Joannes 15. ep. Ro. I. 474
 Joannes ep. Roucestriæ I. 159
 Joannes ep. S. Andreae II. 6
 Joannes ep. Wellensis usu medicus I. 149
 Joannes filius ducis Brabantiae I. 460. II. 393, 402
 Joannes filius Edw. principis, filii H. 3. I. 459
 Joannes, fil. H. 2. II. 16.
 constitutus rex in Hibern. I. 134
 Joannes, filius Joannis II. 417
 Joannes filius Roberti II. 391. obit I. 283
 Joannes frater Edwardi tertii I. 555
 Joannes frater Rich. I. I. 163
 Joannes Havillensis II. 58, 155
 Joannes Lincoln. III. 66
 Joannes monachus II. 373
 Joannes monach. Eliensis I. 598
 Joannes monachus de Forda. *Vide* Wulfricus
 Joannes Monemutensis I. 428
 Joannes pont. Ro. reservat cameræ suæ primos fructus benef. ecclesiast. I. 259
 Joannes Prior Haugustaldensis. -- Ex ejus continuatione Symeonis Dun. II. 395
 Joannes Richardo (regi Angliæ) fratri infidus I. 229
 Joannes r. Angliæ I. 535, 536, 582, 583, 585 II. 6.
 suspectus propter Arturium nepotem I. 264.
 ducit in ux. Isabelam I. 280, 421. ejus fautores & consiliarii in errore quodam *ibid.* capit castrum Roffense I. 281.
 capitanei extraneorum quos ipse conducebat *ibid.*
 ejus liberi I. 284, 471
 Gul. Marefcallum & Gaufridum filium Petri gladiis accingit I. 293. hospitatur apud Cottingham I. 294. barones in Joannem regem rebelles I. 295, subjugat Hiberniam I. 421. chartam concedit de communibus libertatibus *ibid.* *he takes the Crosse of the H. Lande* I. 445. ejus charta de tributo combusta II. 330. in Walliam proficiscitur II. 336. Arturum nepotem timet II. 391. ejus luxuria II. 397. magnatibus exhereditationem intentat II. 413. intoxicatus II. 416 obit I. 295. II. 315, 322, 326
 Joannes rex Bohemiæ I. 561, 562
 Joannes rex Franciæ II. 405 *Prisoner at Wyndesors* I. 568 *freed from Prison* I. 578. moritur I. 480
 Joannes rex Scotiæ II. 394
 Joannes Saresb. episc. II. 326
 Joannes Saresbiriensis fit ep. Carnotensis II. 319
 Joannes Scoticus, comes Cestr. & Hunt. II. 376
 Joannes Severianus II. 208. ex ejus Polychronico II. 230. in Italia bene versatus II. 233. ex Eutetico ejus *ibid.*
 Joannes thesaurarius Ebor. I. 164. II. 232. III. 83. fit ep. Pictav. & Lugd. I. 164
 Joannes Turonicus episc. Well. II. 253, 254
 Joannes vicecomes I. 201
 Joannis (S.) oppidum I. 553, 555
 Joannis (S.) de Jerusalem priorat. I. 106
 Joannis (S.) del Savoy Westm. Hosp. I. 112
 Joannis (S.) Baptistæ ecclesia in valle de Ewias II. 83
 Joannis (S.) Baptistæ Hieros. hosp. juxta Lond. I. 90
 Jocelinus ep. Bath I. 283
Joban daught. of K. John I. 536
Joban Q. of Scottes ayes I. 579
Joban Sister to Edw. 3d. I. 552
Joban wise to Llewelin Pr. of Wales I. 455
John K. of France I. 564. *takes the K. of Navar* I. 566. *defeated by Ed. the Blak Prince* I. 566, 567. *and taken Prisoner with his Sun, and a vast number besides* I. 567
John (St.) Observations about Chap. 5. of his first Epistle A. I. 286
John's (St.) Jerusalem, an Historical Account of that Abbey, with a Catalogue of the Abbats A. II. 248
 Jol I. 587
 Jolanus I. 443
 Jonas III. 96
 Jonatal II. 36
 Jonus (N.) A I 95
 Joos of Ludlow I. 232, 233
 Jordanus regis Stephani capitaneus I. 286
 Jorvall vel Jorevallis I. 96.

96. III. 43. Ex chronico Jorevallenſi III. 44
 Joſeph I. 392
 Joyce (Tho. de) II. 405
 Joys (Tho) III. 59
 Ipſwich I. 122
 Ireland (*John of*) I. 549
 Irice I. 525
 Irice (K.) II. 4
 Iricius comes I. 143
 Irwin ſi. I. 180
 Iſabel wife of Ricb. 2d. I. 482, 483
 Iſabel (Q.) *Conſpiracy a gainſt her and Mortymer* I. 476. *She and Mortymer exile ſeveral Knightes ibid. complaynes of the Erle of Kent, and procures kis Dethe* I. 477. *She and eibers praetiſe againſt K. Edw. 3d's Couſel* ibid.
 Iſabella filia Eduardi 3. I. 562. II. 380. nata I. 257
 Iſabella mater Edw. 3. obit I. 308
 Iſabella, regina E. tertii, obit & ſepelitur I. 251
 Iſabella ux. Richardi com. Glov. I. 282
 Iſabellæ reginæ Angl. introitus in caſtellum de Leedes pernegatur I. 273
 Iſabelle, wife of Edw. 2. I. 467, 468, 474, 544, 545, 550, 552. II. 402
 Iſabelle's Caſtel I. 450
 Iſcaſius rex Cypri I. 291
 Iſfelden, i. e. Iſtington, ut videtur, I. 54
 Iſerninus II. 46
 Iſidis flu. ortus II. 397
 Iſidorus III. 47
 Iſidorus Hiſp. III. 83
 Iſſep III. 55
 Iſſep (Simon) II. 405. ejus decretum de dieb. feſtis atrogandis I. 182.
 obitus I. 276
 Iſlington I. 54
 Iſtelworth II. 417
 Iſtoreth II. 45
 Iſthamar episc. Ro. enſis II. 133, 245
 Iſthamceſter I. 367. II. 140, 386
 Iſtingeſtord II. 299
 Judæi Londinũ adducti I. 148. Judæi multi occiſi I. 163. Judæus quidam in latrina perit I. 173, 245. Judæi apud Stanford ſpoliati I. 229 & apud Lincoln, *ibid.* & Eboraci *ibid.* Judæi 18. ſuſpenſi I. 267. Judæi Anglia expulſi I. 247, 443. II. 402. Judæorum cœmeterium II. 209. Judæi male multati fugiunt ad Staunfordenſe caſtellum II. 313. *Vide* Jues
 Judas Macchabeus I. 395
 Judichael I. 431
 Judith I. 379
 Judith ſoror Goſfredi ducis Britann. I. 157
 Juditha I. 381
 Iſveſtre (Richardus de) I. 132
 Iſvechirch I. 68
 Iſveceſtre ſive Ilcheſtre II. 288. obſeſſa I. 158
 Jues I. 534, 536. *they martyr a child* A. D. 1255
 I. 456. *put out of England* I. 460, 472
 Julianus martyr II. 63
 Julius Cæſar II. 18, 57. in Britanniam venit II. 22
 Julius episcopus I. 139
 Julius, Hunnorum dux III. 112
 Julius martyr II. 90
 Ivo ep. Sagiensis I. 170
 Ivonis (S.) corporis inventio II. 374, 389
 Ivor II. 43
 Jurdemayne I. 493
 Jurminus I. 590
 Juruuinus (S.) I. 210
 Juſtinus ſive Tuſtinus II. 183
 Juſtitariorum aliquot Angliæ, regnante Henr. 2do, nomina I. 135
 Juſtus ep. II. 130, 132
 Juſtus, Paulinæ ſcholæ moderator A. I. 94
 Juvenalis II. 50
 Juvenis conjug. nobilis laus A. I. 90
 Juxta Cataracta vicus II. 134, 136
 Ivyngho I. 83
 Izabella imperatrix Ro. II. 392
 Izabella Joannis regis uxor I. 391
 K
 Kairdurberg III. 158
 Kairlegion, quæ & Legaceider, reſtaurata I. 124
 Kandeloke I. 235
 Karadocus Lancarbanenſis II. 43
 Karecticus r. II. 39
 Karkaſon I. 565
 Karleoli villa I. 24
 Karſalton I. 70
 Katerine wife of Henry 5. I. 489
 Katherinæ (S.) Hoſpitale Lond. I. 113
 Katigernus II. 28
 Kechene (Joan. de) II. 343
 Kemeſeia I. 175. III. 71
 Kemmeis caſtrum II. 98, 111
 Kempe III. 56
 Kemperkaretyne I. 560
 Kempton I. 59
 Kendale (Rob. de) I. 275
 Kenelmus occiſus I. 212. Plura de Kenelmo rege Merc. ex vita ejus I. 314
 Kenewaldus Wintonienſem eccl. fundat, &c. I. 258
 Kenewalkus rex III. 74
 Kenilworth I. 50, 437, 458, 459, 471. II. 376, 413, 420
 Kenredus I. 213
 Kenredus rex Merc. I. 299
 Kent III. 56
 Kente (*Edm. Erle of*) I. 451, 476, 477
 Kente (*Kinges of*) I. 550, 579
 Kente (I. 513
 Kentire I. 542
 Kenualdus I. 137
 Kenulfus rex II. 352
 Kenulphus abbas Burgenſis I. 9. pontifex Wintoniæ civitatis electus *ibid.*
 Kenulphus rex Merc. Cantuar. eccleſiam in priſtinam

- pristinam restituit dignitatem I. 258. Pren regem libertati restituit *ibid.*
- Kenulphus rex Westfax. I. 212
- Kenwalchius r. I. 137
- Kenwalk r. II. 398
- Kepor I. 122
- Kerebrok I. 439
- Keresburg in Normannia II. 202, 318
- Keretica unde II. 107
- Kereticus II. 107
- Kertmelle (prioratus de) I. 24
- Kestefney III. 30
- Kesteven I. 439
- Ketene (Joan. de) ep. Elyenf. I. 604
- Keteric bridge II. 350
- Kickeley I. 488
- Kidermifler I. 85
- Kidweli II. 45, 93
- Kidwelly I. 105
- Kilkenni (Ordo de) cum aliis 18. scholasticis captus & in carcerem detrusus I. 232
- Kilkenny I. 438
- Killingworth I. 64, 536. III. 56, 59
- Kilmayne I. 489, 493
- Kilminton III. 55
- Kilnefeia III. 107
- Kilpek I. 231
- Kilwardeby (Rob. de) II. 328, 403
- Kimbelinus r. II. 23
- Kimmolton I. 72
- Kinald (K.) II. 4
- Kinard II. 27. Kinardense castel. dirutum *ibid.*
- Kinard Fery (castellum de) captum I. 132
- Kineard, frater Sigebrecht II. 297
- Kineburgensis castri ecclesia I. 10
- Kinefridus medicus I. 21
- Kinelgylfus r. I. 428
- Kinewolph r. I. 190
- Kinewulphus r. I. 138
- King I. 84
- Kinglesworth I. 355
- Kings Clere. *Vide* Clara villa
- Kingsdunc II. 238
- Vol. vi.
- Kinges Hatfeld, alias Hatfelde Bradeoke I. 63
- Kingesthorp (Rich. de) II. 341
- Kingeston I. 66, 70. II. 134, 185, 187, 325, 397, 399, 400, 403. III. 83
- Kingeston castrum ab Hen. 3. captum I. 174
- Kingeston super Hull I. 123
- Kingeswoode I. 31, 65, 104
- Kinggesbyri II. 219
- Kingliffus r. I. 355
- Kinhardus II. 388
- Kinigils r. I. 189
- Kiniwulfus ep. II. 350
- Kinkorn I. 553
- Kinotus II. 58
- Kinrik I. 211
- Kinfinus (S.) archiep. Ebor. I. 13
- Kinfinus arch. Ebor. III. 102
- Kinwic arx II. 330
- Kircham (monasterii de) origo II. 361
- Kirkeby II. 353
- Kirkeby, five Pons fractus III. 45. Codd. MSS. in bibl. III. 46
- Kirkeby (Joannes de) ep. Elyenf. I. 603
- Kirkenni (Gul. de) ep. Elyenf. I. 603
- Kirkeftal I. 54. II. 367. III. 107
- Kirkeftede I. 92. II. 367. III. 106
- Kirketune I. 287
- Kirkham I. 47, 330
- Kirkley I. 54
- Kirton III. 30
- Knappwelle II. 420
- Knarensburg I. 50. III. 100
- Kniburnemunster III. 82
- Knights (the white) I. 575
- Knights round Table I. 476
- Knoll I. 51
- Knolles I. 485
- Knolles (Rob.) I. 576
- Knollys II. 379
- Knute (K.) bis Actes I. 525, 526, 530. II. 4
- Knuto rex I. 588
- Κωνσταντῖνος & κωνσταντῖνος A. A. a
- I. 290, 206
- Kretoun (*Batel there*) I. 556
- Kungestre five Cuningesburg II. 372
- Kunwak (K. of Scottes) I. 524
- Kyme I. 92
- Kyndroun yn Marre I. 543
- Kyngesbyri III. 164
- Kyrding II. 285
- Kyrieleyson I. 104
- Kyrkeby Bellers I. 72
- Kyrkeham III. 36
- Kyrkftede III. 32
- L
- Labienuus II. 22. III. 10
- Lacock I. 40, 305. II. 384
- Lactantius III. 63
- Lacy I. 425, 459. II. 89, 394, 419
- Lacy (Gualter) I. 232, 233
- Lacy (Hugo de) I. 288. II. 392
- Lacy (Hugo de) Justitarius totius Hibernie constitutus I. 131
- Lacy (Rog. de) I. 293, 294
- Laford five Leadford II. 337
- Lafforde II. 415
- Lagman III. 110
- Lahodena Claudiana II. 89
- Laidradus ep. Lugd. I. 400
- Lamasie conventus I. 311
- Lambley I. 103
- Lamburne I. 101
- Lambeth five Lambhith I. 415. II. 210, 336.
- Discordia propter ecclesiam de Lambeth I. 264. ecclesia de Lambeth complanata *ibid.*
- Concilium apud Lambeth I. 268
- Lamley I. 199
- Lanarum flapula I. 182
- Lancafire I. 102, 450, 471. II. 321, 397. III. 116
- Lancafire (Blanch Ducbes of) I. 480
- Lancafire (Dukes of) I. 479
- Lancafire (E. of) I. 552
- Lancafire

- Lancastre (Edw. Duke of)*
 I. 480
Lancastre (H. D. of) I. 562,
 563, 568, 569, 572, 573,
 579
Lancastre (Henry of) I. 468,
 475, 476. II. 384.
Lancastre (John of) beates
the Spaniards I. 480
Lancastre (John Duke of)
 I. 483, 579
Lancastre (Thomas Counte
de) I. 543
Lancastre (Tho. E. of) II. 9
Lancastre (Thomas of) I.
 463, 464, 465, 466, 474
Lancastria dux læse ma-
jestatis accusatus I. 184
Thomas comes Lancast.
& barones terras Dis-
pensatorum & castra in
Wallia depopulantur I.
 249. *Lancastria dux in*
celeberrimo hactiludio
læsus in cruce I. 251.
ducis Lancastriae obitus
ibid. *Controversia inter*
Ducem Lancastriae &
Comitem Marchia de
Successione in regno
Angliae A. D. 1396 I. 309
Dux Lanc. eod. tempore
petit ducatum Aquita-
niae *ibid.* *Lancastriae co-*
mites I. 310 *Lancastriae*
ducissa II. 380
Lancelotus Arturii focus
 II. 106
Lancestre I. 332
Lanchester I. 102
Landa I. 72
Landaf I. 104
Landaph II. 92
Landavenfes episcopi I.
 347, 348
Landavenfis ecclesia II.
 44
Landebrookcs I. 262
Landestephan II. 93
Landewibrevi I. 323. II.
 100
Landford brige opp. III
 34
Landmylien II. 171
Landu quid? II. 86
Lanecastre II. 364
Laneluenfis ecclesia II.
 104
Laneploch, vulgo Lamp-
ley, (Joannes de) I. 24
Laner flu. III. 44
Lanercroft II. 398
Lanercroft I. 103
Laneuer II. 98
Lanfrancus eccl. Cant. &
monaster. renovat, alia-
que id genus præstat I.
 417. *ejus opera* II. 220
Lanfrancus archiep. Cant.
obit I. 263. II. 54
Langbainii (Ger.) episto-
læ quæd. ad cl. Seldene-
num A. I. 170, 282, &c.
Langdene (Joan) I. 404
Langdon I. 88
Langeley I. 61, 508
Langeley (Edm de) II.
 381
Langeley (Galfridus de)
 I. 179
Langeton (Gul. de) I. 269
Langeton (Joannes de) I.
 24
Langeton (Sim. de) II.
 345
Langeton (Steph.) I. 264
Langham (Simon de) I.
 308. II. 377, 380, 400.
ep. Elyens. I. 608
Langle I. 186
Langle (Sir Edm. of) I. 481
Langley, I. 47, 49
Langton I. 295. III. 63
Langton (Joan de) I. 271,
 604
Langton (Steph.) I. 534.
 II. 336, 337, 339. *ar-*
chiep. Cant. II. 325,
 326, 327
Langton (Walt.) I. 473
Langtune I. 423
Langtune (Simon de) II.
 336
Langyath (Elflure de) I.
 581
Lanhanden I. 324
Lanhodeni II. 88, 89
Laniltut II. 44
Lankaderet I. 570
Lannteroam I. 104
Lannualeye I. 444
Lanpeder II. 328
Lantian II. 108
Lansanfrait II. 106
Lantsfy I. 324
Lanthony I. 35, 84, 324.
Codd. MSS. ibi III. 159
Lannally II. 414
Lanuedra I. 287
Lanwonnen I. 324
Lapidea ædificia raro in
Britannia ante tempora
Benedicti II. 236
Larch (Pont. de) I. 494
Lascaris (Janus) A. I. 117
Lasci I. 283
Lateres Britannici III. 8
Lathomus (Henricus) o-
bit I. 249
Latimarus (Gul.) A. I. 94
Latimer I. 73
Latimer (Ds. de) I. 183
Latimer (Lord) I. 480,
 622
Latinelade III. 44
Lavall II. 423
Lavenden I. 73
Launde, Codd. MSS. ibi
 III. 47
Launfelin I. 73
Launston I. 76
Laurentius abbas II. 365
Laurentius abbas Westm.
 III. 38, 41, 48
Laurentius archiep. Cant.
 209. II. 51, 131
Law (the Judicial) several
remarkable Passages about
it A. I. 292, 293, 294
Lawarne sive Lewerne
(John) A. I. 291, 297,
 298
Lawrence (St.) Poultry
 I. 110
Laycock I. 66
Layfton I. 62
Lecestriae comes A. I. 182
Lechlaur II. 98
Ledbury (Thomas) A. I.
 302
Ledbury (Ysaac) A. I. 301
Ledes I. 550
Ledford II. 337
Ledis regio II. 142
Leedes (castrum de) ab
Eduardo 2do. obfessum
& captum I. 273
Leedes (Paulinus de) ad
episcopatum Carleoli e-
lectus I. 289
Leedsi I. 87, 463, 489
Lessius dux exulat I. 195
Legecestria, Legecestra,
vel Legecestre, quæ &
 urbs

- urbs Legionum I. 371,
 410. II. 40, 300, 301,
 330. renovata I. 299
 Legenberig II. 294
 Legercestriæ provincia
 devastata I. 158
 Legerensium episcoporum
 nomina I. 319
 Leges Edgari & Edw.
 Confess. I. 417. Mulm-
 tinæ & Marcianæ *ibid.*
 Ex antiquo de legibus
 Saxonom libro II. 212.
 Lex triplex tempore
 Sax. II. 213
 Leghus (Tho.) A. I. 149
 Legionum urbs II. 21,
 31, 36, 40, 47, 235, 239.
 destructa II. 84. ejus
 descriptio II. 90. re-
 staurata II. 183. à piratis
 depopulata II. 188
 Legnina I. 588
 LeGracester civitas max.
 ex parte combusta I. 162
 Legrecestria sive Legre-
 cestra I. 28. II. 284
 Leicestre II. 411
 Leicestriæ comites II. 328
 Leicestr. episcopatus II.
 267. Magister fratrum
 minorum Leicestriæ sus-
 pensus apud Tiburne I.
 311
 Leighbourne I. 94
 Leil, alias Luel II. 19
 Léir r. II. 19
 Leir alias Leis II. 33
 Leircester I. 532. II. 19
 Leircestre (villa de) com-
 busta I. 132. II. 207
 Leircestria I. 186, 288.
 II. 319
 Leircestriæ comes &c.
 capti in bello de Forne-
 ham I. 132. Leircestriæ
 comitissa A. D. 1276. fil-
 iam suam mittit prin-
 cipi Lewelino I. 306.
 Leircestriæ mœnia cum
 castro demolita II. 325
 Leis. *Vide* Leir
 Leines I. 97
 Lekingfeld III. 101
 Lelande (Pers) I. 546
 Lelandi Civilis historia
 A. I. 7. solum natale A.
 1. 85. studiorum succed-
 us A. I. 88. versus ad
 Joannem Fraterculum
 insignem medicum A.
 I. 91. dies natalis A. I.
 103
 Lelius Hamo II. 23
 Lemnia I. 350
 Lemster I. 53
 Lentale I. 240
 Lenthfrith II. 350
 Lenton I. 94
 Leo apochrifarius I. 404
 Leobwinus I. 384
 Leof (Abbacy of) II. 428
 Leoffinus abbas Elyenf. I.
 595
 Leoflaur diaconus I. 581
 Leofric I. 284
 Leofricus, vel Leuricus,
 abbas Burgenfis I. 11, 13
 Leofricus comes I. 127,
 158, 416. Leofrici com-
 mitis & Godivæ libe-
 ralitas II. 317
 Leofricus Hereford. com-
 es multa monasteria
 construit I. 144
 Leofricus comes Cestriæ
 II. 60
 Leofricus ep. Exon. II. 255
 Leofrik E. of March I. 528
 Leoffius ep. Wigorn. I.
 157
 Leofstanus I. 444
 Leofwinus I. 390
 Leofwinus abbas Elyenf.
 I. 595
 Leolinus princeps Walliæ
 castra Diffard & Gan-
 noc ad solum complan-
 nat I. 174. ipse & Da-
 vid frater rebellant II.
 393. Leolini caput ad
 Edwardum perductum
ibid. David suspensus
ibid.
 Leomenster III. 81
 Leonardi (S.) Prioratus
 juxta Staunford I. 96.
 cella in inf. Elyenf. I.
 601
 Leonellus, dux Clarentiæ,
 Edw. 3. filius, II. 378,
 380. natus I. 326. obit
 I. 251
 Leonense Monast. II. 317
 Leonis castrum. *V.* Holt
 Leonis monasterium II.

- 169, 170
Leonline Prince of Wales
enters the Marches of Eng-
lande I. 460
 Leonminstria I. 31
 Leontius ep. I. 432
 Leoricus comes Herford,
 cum Godiva conjuge
 plura monasteria fun-
 dant I. 261
 Leostanus corpus D. Ed-
 mundi tegit I. 213
 Leothwinus occisus I. 129
 Leovegarus occiditur II.
 287
 Leovegarus episc. I. 127
 Leowricus puer III. 115
 Lerchipester I. 570
 Lerwoldus I. 213
 Lesmonasterium, sive Les-
 monasterium II. 252
 Lesnes monaster. I. 135
 Lesfelin I. 574
 Lesfingeham II. 366
 Lesfingen I. 115
 Lesfingey monasterium I.
 22, 367, 368, 383. II.
 141, 246
 Leteley I. 69. III. 149
 Leucanor I. 438
 Leverton I. 101
 Leugen I. 235
 Leuina I. 11
 Levinus flu. III. 40
 Levitæ (Bili) vita S. Ma-
 chuti episcopi I. 430
Leveline Pr. of Wales I.
 537. *destroys Mortimer's*
Lands I. 457. *Bataillebe-*
120. hym and K. H. 3d's
Party *ibid.*
 Lewelinus I. 616. totam
 terram Gualliæ citra
 Snawdune Joanni regi
 concedit II. 413
 Lewelinus Northwalliæ
 princeps II. 111
 Lewelinus princeps Wal-
 liæ I. 427. II. 377, 402,
 420. subdit se Edwardo
 1mo. I. 246. Eleonoram,
 Simonis Montisfortis
 filiam, in uxorem ducit
ibid. devictus & occisus
 cum omnibus suis I. 247
 Lewelyn I. 472
 Lewes I. 33, 219. II. 257,
 316
 Lewis

- Lewis I. 59, 63, 86, 235, 238
 Lewis (bellum de) I. 174. II. 402, 417
Lewys, Sunne to the K. of Fraunce I. 535
 Leyburne (Rogerus de) I. 243
 Leycefre, Leccefre, Leyceter five Leycefre, I. 74. II. 208, 371, 412, 425
 III. 46. civitas diruta ab H. 2do. II. 320. Codd. MSS. in bibl. III. 46
 Leycefre (Rog. de) I. 443
 Leycefria five Leycefria I. 37, 48. II. 343, 397, 416
 Leydet I. 283
 Leyland I. 83
 Lhein II. 101
 Lheudotus (S.) II. 99
 Libertas A. I. 84, 93
 Libri sacri per Britanniam combusti III. 83
 Liceffeld II. 145
 Licetfeldensium episcoporum nomina I. 319. II. 266.
 Lichefeld five Lichesfeld I. 117, 118, 402, 409, 411, 517. II. 296. III. 80. Lichefeldensis episcopus II. 244
 Licinius Rufinus A. I. 293
 Lidburia I. 210
 Lidford II. 189, 303, 353
 Lidel II. 207
 Lidel (castellum de) captum I. 287
 Lidgate (John) II. 428
 Lidle. *Vide* Lile
 Lidwike II. 299
 Lienbering I. 518
 Liethan II. 45
 Ligea vel Lugia flu. II. 182
 Ligneæ ecclesiæ I. 33
 Lignum in faxum degenerans II. 396
 Lile, alias Lidle (Tho) ep. Elyens. I. 607
 Lilia A. I. 159
 Lilleburne (Joh. de) I. 550
 Lillesnull I. 52, 412
 Limege II. 166
 Limen flu. II. 217
 Limene II. 224, 297
 Limene amnis II. 281
 Liminga II. 167
 Liminge II. 53, 54, 56
 Liminges II. 55, 56
 Linacer (Tho.) A. I. 85, 112, 129, 136
 Lincolnia I. 26, 95, 113, 197, 326, 422, 423, 445, 446, 530, 535. II. 34, 48, 301, 371, 374, 394, 429. III. 33, 69. Cella S. Magdalene juxta Lincoln. I. 25. *Parlam. at Lyncon* I. 541
 Lincoln. (Robertus de) I. 198
 Lincoln. episcopi I. 344, 597. bellum Lincolniente temp. H. 3. I. 422
 Lincolnia (Joal de) I. 581
 Lincolnienfis provincia, in qua non sunt Hydæ I. 12
Lincolnfir Feeld, alias *Hornefeld* (temp. E. 4.) I. 502. *a greate Feß in that County* temp. E. 2. I. 548
 Lindenfe castrum à Stephano obsessum II. 205
 Lindenfis basilica restaurata *ibid.* testudo basilicæ Lindenfis renovata II. 306. Lindenfis provincia III. 50
 Lindesege II. 179
 Lindis flu. II. 173
 Lindisfarna II. 194. à Dacis depopulata II. 173, 185, 325. Lindisfarnæ ambitus *ibid.*
 Lindisfarne I. 411, 516
 Lindisfurnea inf. II. 158, 159
 Lindisfarn. episcopi I. 320, 338. II. 142, 143, 151, 279, 408, 409. III. 40, 41. Sedes episcopalis in Lindisfarn. inf. II. 136. Lindisfarnensis ecclesiæ monachus libertas bibendi vinum vel cerevisiam data II. 172.
 Magnitudo provincie episcopi Lindisfarn. II. 181. Plure de episcopis Lindisfarnensibus, & aliis ad Lindisfarnæ spe-
- ctantibus I. 327, &c. alia his de rebus ex libro incerti autoris I. 365, &c.
 Lindisfenses I. 284
 Lindocolina civitas II. 135, 268
 Liodum direptum II. 205
 Line flu. III. 47
 Linfeild I. 96
 Lingense monast. I. 591
 Linliguna II. 35
 Linne I. 119. III. 29
 Linne (Gu. de) I. 182, 183
 Linnus (Rob.) A. I. 182
 Linum II. 418
Lionel Sun of Ed. 3d. I. 557, 579
Lionelle D. of Clarence I. 579
Lions yn the Toure dye I. 492
 Lis (Arnold de) I. 232
 Lisæ monaster. III. 107
 Lisse I. 180, 307, 620, 621. III. 128
Lisle (E. of) I. 560
Lisle (Tho.) Bishop of Ely I. 568
 Lisne II. 412
 Lisnes (monasterium de) II. 209
 Lissinian I. 569
 Literarum bonarum in Britanniam commigratio A. I. 82. literarum bonarum instauratio A. I. 137
 Lindhardus episc. II. 130
 Livid I. 58x
 Livinge I. 527
 Livingus abbas de Tavestok I. 79
 Livingus episc. Cridienfis II. 255
 Livius Gallus II. 25
 Liulfus I. 383
 Liwulphi nobilis uxor filii I. 128
 Liwulphus occisus I. 129
 Llan Batern Vaur II. 211
 Llanblethian I. 83
 Llan Dewy brevy I. 120, II. 107
 Llanpader naur (castrum de) I. 177, 178
 Llanstaphandune II. 211
 Llanvais I. 53
 L. Linne

- LLinne (Gul. de) I. 182
 Locher flu. II. 76, 93
 Lochmaban II. 315
 Lochor II. 94
 Locrine II. 2
 Locrinus II. 77. Locri-
 ni victoria de Hum-
 bro II. 18. Guendolœ-
 nam in uxorem ducit
ibid.
 Loden (pons de) I. 164
 Lodoneium II. 347
 Loëlinus II. 26
 Lofricus abbas Elyenf. I.
 595.
 Lofflane Domefman obit
 I. 280
 Loghindorm I. 556
 Logy (Marg. de) I. 579
 Loidis II. 135
 Lollardes I. 487
 Lollardi I. 448. Lollar-
 dorum factionis duces
 I. 185
 Londinum Londonia,
 Londoniæ, vel Lوندonia
 I. 25, 36, 55, 64, 71, 90,
 91, 105, 106, 107, 108,
 109, 110, 111, 112, 114,
 139, 140, 188, 215, 415,
 422, 423, 439, 448, 451,
 452, 455, 456, 457, 459,
 465, 467, 468, 492, 496,
 512, 535. II. 24, 31, 42,
 43, 132, 291, 338, 350,
 426, 427, 429, 430. III.
 81. Londinum confla-
 grat I. 26. London. ci-
 vitas munita ab H. 3.
 I. 173. London. occupa-
 pat. à Governiæ comite
 I. 176. Pons Londinen-
 sis III. 83. Pontis Lon-
 don. 5. arcus corruunt
 I. 178. Londini 5. reges
 I. 251. Londinum civi-
 tas tota pene combusta
 I. 263. minor aula Di.
 regis Londini combusta,
 cum aliis ædificiis I.
 267. Turris London.
 firmata per Gul. de Man-
 deville I. 280. Londi-
 nenses episcopi I. 321
 339, 353. II. 246, 386.
 Londinensium feditio
 in Joannem de Gaunte
 I. 183. Londinensis pons
- incensus II. 321, 325.
 Londinensis pontis ar-
 cus II. 404. Nomina
 Decanorum ecclief. S.
 Pauli London. I. 355.
 Novum opus eccliefæ S.
 Pauli London. inceptum
 I. 356. pons London.
 cadit *ibid.* eccl. Prædica-
 torum London. *ibid.* no-
 vum templum. S. Marti-
 ni in Vinetria Lond.
ibid. plura de antiqui-
 tate Pauline eccl. & re-
 bus in ea gestis I. 357.
 & seqq. [Et in his recen-
 sendis plurium chartarum
 exhibentur fragmenta.]
 prebendæ S. Pauli Lon-
 don. I. 359, 360. Archi-
 diaconatus Lond. I. 359.
 Eccliefæ & capellæ &c.
 quæ pertinent ad S. Pau-
 lum I. 363, 361. Missæ
 in eccliefæ S. Pauli Lond.
 celebratæ I. 360. Hospi-
 tale S. Ægidii I. 418.
 Domus Converterum I.
 428. II. 330, 414. *Paulus*
Steeple at London I. 493.
London brent. I. 524. *be-*
segid I. 525. Londonia
 igne consumpta II. 174.
 Londinum ab Alfredo
 restauratum II. 182. à
 Dacis obfessum II. 188.
 Londinium conflagrat
 II. 188, 200. Foffa à Da-
 nis facta Londini II. 192
 Lوندonia à Dacis de-
 vastata II. 214. restau-
 rata ab Alfredo rege II.
 217. Plura de rebus me-
 morabilibus urbis Lon-
 dinensis II. 242. eccliefæ
 S. Pauli Londoniæ II.
 246, 428. III. 69. Lon-
 doniæ maxima pars in
 Westchepe incensa II.
 345. Londonia incensa
 II. 356. mœnia circa
 turrim Londini corru-
 unt II. 392. turris eccliefæ
 S. Mariæ Londini ca-
 dit II. 419. Plura de ci-
 vitate Londin. è Gul.
 Stephanide II. 420. *Lon-*
don before the Conquest
- more inconsiderable than*
Canterbury, &c. II. 428.
 Codd. MSS. in bibl. Pau-
 lina III. 47. in bibl. Pe-
 trina III. 48. in bibl.
 Franciscanorum III. 49.
 in bibl. Prædicatorum
 III 51. in bibl. Carme-
 litarum III. 52. in bibl.
 Augustinianorum III.
 54. Eccl. S. Martini III.
 70. Eccliefæ Christi III.
 73. monachi apud S.
 Paulum III. 85.
 London (Herveus de) II.
 324.
 London (Joannes) II.
 333, 334
 London (Phil. de) II. 342
 Londric. *Vide* Sodric.
 Longæspatæ (Gul.) co-
 mitis Saresbirienfis,
 mors I. 265, 266
 Longaspatha II. 414, 415
 Longaspatha. (Gul.) II.
 384
 Longaspatha (Nic. de) I.
 180, 269
 Longelet I. 85
 Longefpe comes Sarum
 I. 424, 425, 426
 Longforde III. 105, 106
 Longocampo (Gul. de) I.
 163. ep. Elyenf. I. 601
 Longodunus (Stephanus)
 II. 321.
Lord Dane II. 428
 Loring I. 301
 Lofinga (Herebertus) I.
 149, 418
 Loth I. 510. II. 33, 35
 Lotharingus (Robertus)
 autor novæ basilicæ He-
 reford. II. 266 omnium
 artium peritiff. *ibid.* re-
 degit Mariani historiam
 in epitomen *ibid.*
 Lotharius r. II. 54, 59
 Lothbricus r. interfectus
 I. 220.
 Lothebrocus III. 44
 Lothen I. 106
 Louers I. 488
 Lovetot I. 443
 Lowedre (Rob. de) I. 553
Loyz, Sun to the Fr. King,
A. D. 1216. comes in v'o
Engl. and hath Castelles
delivered

- delivered to him* I. 455
A Peace betw. Loys of Fr. and H. 3d. *ibid.*
 Lucanus II. 50. III. 148
 Luce I. 577.
 Luci II. 390, 424
 Luci (Richardus de) I. 135. II. 209
Lucian, a Conjecture relating to a passage in him A. I. 296.
 Lucius rex I. 588. II. 24, 43, 44, 50. III. 76. Christianus effectus II. 121, 160
 Lucius Tiberius imp. II. 36, 37, 47
 Lucius (Tim.) A. I. 139
 Lucretiæ pudicitia A. I. 88
 Lucy I. 466, 474. II. 416
 Lucy (Godfr. de) I. 163, 291
 Lud II. 18, 43, 426, 427
 Lud r. II. 22
 Luda II. 331
 Luda (Gul. de) I. 442 ep. Elyen. I. 603
 Ludæ Parcus III. 106
 Lude. --- Abbat de Parco Lude I. 93
 Ludecanus I. 212
 Ludelania II. 407
 Ludelauc I. 198, 458. II. 105, 204
 Ludesgate II. 22
 Ludham I. 443
 Ludlow I. 232, 497
 Ludovicus Aquitanorum princeps I. 141
 Ludovicus Caroli regis Franc. fil. I. 167
 Ludovicus. fil. Philippi regis Franciæ, in Angliam navigat I. 265. multas civitates & castra adquiret *ibid.* alia tentat, sed frustra *ibid.* Anglos omnes Anglia exterminare in animo habet *ibid.*
 Ludovicus filius regis Franc. I. 295, 421, 422. II. 223, 337.
 Ludovicus rex Franc. II. 15
 Luduals r. Wallensium I. 141
 Lucl urbs I. 327, 329. *Vide* Lugubalia.
 Luffield I. 47
 Lugia, vol Logus flu. III. 81.
 Lugubalia (i. e. Lucl) I. 327, 369. II. 152, 159
 Lugubalia (i. e. Caerlucl) à Gulielmo Raso reparata II. 200.
 Luic flu. II. 298
 Lulifum I. 329
 Lullewrode castell. I. 151
 Lullington I. 85
 Lunæ quinque II. 336
 Lunday II. 416
 Lungespeie I. 456
 Lupercus I. 432
 Luporum tributum impositum Wallensibus II. 399
 Lupetus (Tho.) A. I. 87, 89, 108, 120.
 Lupus ep. II. 162
 Lupus (S.) I. 401. II. 44.
 Lufcburne (Lud.) I. 609
 Luterelle I. 72
 Luthanbirig II. 285
 Lutinenses. *Vide* Clutinenfes.
 Luuel I. 198
 Lovetot I. 585
 Luxodium I. 431
 Luye flu. prælium super eum I. 213
 Lydelle I. 470
 Lyes I. 63
 Lynne I. 28, 59, 452

 M
 Mabut II. 44
 Macclesfeild I. 53
 Macherius comes North-anumbr. I. 145
 Machometus I. 301
 Machutus III. 96
 Machutus (S.) III. 14, 96. plura de ejus vita I. 430, 431, 432. III. 37
 Maclou (S.) I. 431
 Macrini laus A. I. 95
 Macrobius III. 54
 Madoc I. 472
 Madocus II. 394
 Maesurian II. 427
 Magantius II. 29
 Mageo inf. II. 145
 Magefetenfium (five Heafrefordenfium) epifcopo- rum nomina I. 318
 Magefetes II. 193, 316
 Maglocunus rex II. 71
 Maglocuni potentia II. 72. avenculum fuum opprimit *ibid.* fit monachus *ibid.* monachum exiit *ibid.* uxorem repudiat *ibid.* ejus præceptor *ibid.*
 Magna Charta, excerpta ex ea allifque Angliæ Statutis I. 446.
 Magna villa (Gaufredus de) I. 199, 227. II. 305.
 Ernulphus filius ejus I. 199.
 Magna villa (Gul. de) I. 163.
 Magni, regis Danorum. victoriæ I. 147.
 Maguilus II. 275
 Mahel filius Bernardi de Novo Mercato II. 86
 Mahometes nafcitur II. 129
 Maiden Bradeley I. 84
 Maidefton I. 87, 97
 Maidefton (R. de) epifc. Heref. I. 282.
 Maildulph I. 302, 303
 Maildulphesbirienfis monafter. Chronicon I. 301
 Excerpta ex illo *ibid.* de prima origine Maildulphesbirienfis monafterii I. 302.
 Mailerus II. 91
 Mailgo I. 179. II. 85, 98
 Mailgo r. II. 38, 39, 41
 Mailros I. 332, 368, 383. II. 154, 223
 Mailros monaft. II. 143
 Mainorpir II. 95
 Majo II. 104
 Maisbeli campus II. 30
 Maifundeu, feu Domus Dei III. 11
 Maifurian II. 26
Makafia K. of Scotland I. 528, 11
 Makelesfeld (Gul. de) II. 405
 Maklow I. 529
 Malcher I. 529
 Malcholmus rex Scotiæ &c. II. 145

- &c. occisi II. 357
 Malcolin I. 523, 529
Malcolin (K.) I. 530, 531, 532, 538. II. 4.
 Malcolini reginis Scotiæ à Margareta liberi I. 128
 Malcolinus r. Scotiæ regi Angliæ obsequium præstat I. 129. multos Angliæ locos devastat I. 381. sed se submittit Gul. conq. I. 382.
 Malcolinus rex Scott. I. 387, 416. III. 43, 44. liberi ejus I. 416.
 Malcolinus r. Scot. Gulielmo conq. fidem dat II. 198. Malcolini, Scottorum regis, & Edouardi, primogeniti ejus, cædes I. 305. II. 200.
 Malcolinus r. sepultus in cenob. Tineasi *ibid.*
 Malcolinus Scottorum r. Northumbriam depopulatur II. 194
 Malcolinus rex Scott, occisus II. 288. ut & alii cum illo II. 289
 Malcolmus rex Scotiæ I. 391. occisus II. 241. homagium præbet Gul. regi Angliæ II. 356
 Maldona I. 325
 Maldonia II. 412
 Malepetite I. 352
 Malefard I. 288
 Malefart castell. II. 207, 319
 Malet I. 577
 Malgerius I. 169
Malin (K.) II. 4
 Mallet I. 530. III. 26
 Mallet (Gil.) I. 132
 Mallet (Guliel.) II. 196
 Malling I. 87, 259
 Mallynges III. 73
 Malmesbiriense cenobium ab Offa direptum II. 225 Codd. MSS. in bibliotheca cænobii Malmesbiriensis III. 157
 Malmesbury (Gul.) II. 3. ex primo ejus libro de regibus Anglorum I. 136 III. 75. ex 2o. libro de regib. Angl. I. 139. ex 3. lib de regib. Angl. I. 145. ex 4to. lib. de regib. Angl. I. 148. Ex 1o libro Novellæ ejus historiæ I. 150. ex 2do. lib. N. hist. I. 151. ex tertio lib. Nov. hist. *ib.*
 Malmesbyri, Malmesbiriæ, Malmesburgh, vel Malmesbirium I. 26, 65, 303, 304, 305, 414. II. 252, 318, 395, 397, 400, 426. III. 74, 81, 157 castellum apud Malmesbyri inchoat. I. 151
 Malmesbyriense monast. I. 241, 301. castrum de Malmesbyri captum I. 286. Malmesbyri obfessa ab Henrico 2 II. 314. *An historical Account of the Abbey of Malmesbury, with a List of the Abbats* A. II. 234
 Malo lacu (Petr. de) I. 296
 Malton I. 198. II. 204, 360. III. 35
 Malveisin castrum I. 129
 Malvern I. 419
 Malverne Major I. 65.
 Malverne Minor *ibid.*
 Malvernum II. 261, 264
 Man inf. II. 229, 414
 Manca I. 357
 Mancestre II. 184
 Mancestria II. 229, 284
 Manchester I. 102, 538. II. 374, 428
 Mancusa II. 352
 Mandeline I. 484
 Mandevil I. 295
 Mandevilla (Steph. de) I. 446
 Mandeville II. 410, 412
 Mandeville (Gul. de) I. 283
 Mandut III. 55
 Maners I. 200, 620
 Maners (Rob.) I. 551, 557, 558
 Manhelle (Reginald. de) II. 53
 Mania inf. II. 102
 Mannius abbas Eovesham I. 242
 Mannus abbas monast. S. Egwini I. 300.
 Mantravers (Joan.) II. 333
 Mapus (Gualt.) II. 112
 Marcellus (Gul.) I. 151
 March (Counte of) I. 555, 561
 March (Erle of) I. 481 488, 497, 552, 558, 572. *overcomes the E. of Penbroke at Mortimers Crosse* I. 498.
 March (Tho. de la) I. 571
 Marchall (R.) III. 23
 Marche (Counte Patrik of) I. 547, 565
 Marchenlage II. 21
 Marchia (Gul. de) I. 268
 Marchiæ comites I. 310.
 Marchiæ comitis duo filii abducti per quandam Damicellam de camera reginæ I. 313
 Mare quater fluit refluente una die II. 420
 Mare (Petrus de la) II. 379, 380 morti adjudicatus I. 251. postea vero carceri tantummodo mancipatus *ibid.*
 Mareis (Gul. de) II. 416
 Marefcallus I. 295, 296. II. 416
 Marefcallus (Gilb.) obit I. 283
 Marefcallus (Gualt.) I. 283
 Marefcallus (Gul.) I. 242, 281, 289, 291, 294, 425, 426. Marefcallus (Gul.) comes Penbroke obit A. D. 1219. I. 423. epitaphium ejus *ibid.* Marefcallus (Gul.) comes Strigulienfis II. 211
 Marefcallus (Henr.) I. 290, 291
 Marefcallus (Rich.) I. 428
 Marefchal I. 468
 Margadud II. 407
 Margadud rex Demetorum I. 410
 Margan II. 92
 Margaret, Dought. of H. 3. *married* I. 456
 Margaret, Dought. to Margaret Qu. of Norway, destroyed by Tempst. I. 538
 Margaret Sister to Edw. I. I. 537
 Margaret wife of Edward first

- first* I. 461
Margaret wife of Hen. 6
 I. 493, 499. *delivered of*
Prince Edward I. 495.
She lands with Pr. Edw.
at Weymouth I. 505. *She*
is taken at Tewkesbury I.
 506
 Margaret Yng. V. Yng.
 Margareta I. 387
 Margareta filia Edw. I mi
 I. 356
 Margareta regina Scotiæ
 I. 416
 Margareta uxor Ed. I mi
 I. 181. 269. II. 394, 402
 Margareta uxor Hen. filii
 H. 2di. I. 132
 Marham I. 58, 309, 345.
 II. 414
 Maria abbatissa Ramefiæ
 I. 280
 Maria, comitissa Darbeizæ
 II. 383
 Maria, filia Henrici 8vi.
 A. I. 85, 108, 119, 130
 Maria, filia regis Angl.
 monialis de Ambresbyri
 affecta I. 179
 Maria, filia regis Stephe-
 ni, I. 161. ejus nuptiæ
 I. 419
 Maria pœta A. I. 135
 Maria ux. Eustachii co-
 mitis Bononiæ I. 416
 Mariæ montis monaster.
 III. 107
 Mariæ (S) monaster. &
 Heida incensa I. 151
 Mariæ (S) de Bethleem
 Lond. Hosp. I. 113
 Mariæ (S.) Overey in
 Southwerk monast. I.
 90, 106. Mariæ (S.)
 coll. F. S. Spiritus coll.
 —Mariæ (B.) five corp.
 Christi & S. Ægidii
 fodalitium Lond. I. 111
 Mariæ (S.) Rouncevallen-
 s Westm. Hosp. I. 113
 Marianus Scotus II. 3. De
 Mariani Scotti historiæ
 epitome II. 266
 Marieflow (Ecclesia de
 S.) à quonam fundata I.
 158
 Marion, femina quædam
 I. 232
 Mariscallus II. 414
 Marisco (Adam de) II.
 334, 335, 342, 343
 Marisco (Gaufr. de) I. 425,
 585
 Marisco (Gul. de) II. 392
 Marisco (Rich. de) I. 293
 ep. Dun. I. 425
 Marisco (Rob de) II. 335
 Marisco (Steph. de) I. 585
 Maritus imperator II. 37
 Marius rex II. 23, 26
 Marius (Antonius) III. 63
 Markeby I. 93
 Markgate (Prioratus de
 Bosco juxta) I. 83
 Marleberg II. 321, 415
 Marlow I. 90
 Marmion (Robertus) I.
 227, 283
 Marmion (Wm.) I. 548,
 549
 Marmion II. 305
 Maro (Tho.) A. I. 143
Marre (Countess of) I. 553
 Marrik I. 96
 Marsche I. 80
 Marshall III. 56
 Martel I. 532
 Martel (castellum de) I.
 163
 Martellus (Gaufred.) Gul-
 ducem Norman. bello
 impetit I. 145
 Marten abbat III. 161
 Martia regina II. 21
 Martialis III. 21. A. I.
 86, 121
 Martiana lex II. 21
 Martianus imp. III. 76
 Martini (S.) colleg. Lond.
 I. 110
 Martini (S.) cœnobium
 II. 257
 Martino (Nic. de S.) I.
 243
 Martinus I. 401
 Martinus abbas Burgenfis
 I. 17
 Martinus papæ nuntius
 II. 392
 Martinus Turonensis I
 98
 Martinus (Rich.) episc.
 Menev. I. 324
 Martinus (S.) III. 95
 Martona III. 107
 Martou II. 111
 Marullus A. I. 88, 135
 Masendeu I. 88
 Maserfeld II. 138
 Mafonus (Joan.) equ. A.
 I. 124.
 Massingham I. 59
 Matilda filia Henrici I.
 I. 150
 Matilda regina moritur
 II. 288
 Matildis I. 445
 Matildis imperatrix I.
 151, 599. II. 400. Ste-
 phanum monet Henri-
 cum ejus esse filium I.
 419. Strategema Matil-
 dis fugientis II. 205.
 obfessa, & tandem Bri-
 stouam ire permiffa II.
 362. ejus sepultura II.
 206
 Matildis ux. Gul. de Brau-
 sa cum filio misera-
 biliter pereunt I. 280.
 maritus fugit *ibid.*
 Matildis ux. Gul. conq.
 I. 171, 417.
 Matildis ux. H. primi I.
 416, 418, 532. II. 222,
 400. hospitale S. Ægi-
 dii Londini edificat *ib.*
 obit *ibid.* coacta velum
 induit Viloduni II. 222
 Matildis ux Odonis co-
 mitis Carnot. I. 168.
 Matildis reginæ, Stephani
 regis uxoris, obitus II.
 364.
 Matildis Angl. reginæ,
 obitus & sepultura II.
 223.
 Matildis castellum I. 292.
 II. 211. reedificatum
 ab H. tertio I. 420
 Maton (Rich de) I. 391
 Matravers five Matrevers
 I. 238, 240
 Matthæus Ciceftrenfis II.
 324
 Matthæus Parisiensis I.
 405. II. 339, 340, 341.
 ex Annalibus ejus II. 335.
 Decreta è defensore
 quodam Matthæi Parisi-
 ensis II. 344. Ex Mat-
 thæo Parisiensi de gestis
 abbatum S. Albani III.
 164
 Matthæus

- Matthæus Westmonast. II. 329. E floribus ejus historiarum II. 384.
 Matthias abbas Burgenfis I. 15
 Mau flu. II. 76
 Mauberium II. 16
 Maude I. 234
 Mauganus II. 36
 Maugerus ep. Wig. obit I. 281
 Mauldon I. 47
 Maunce I. 234
 Maunce (Joan.) I. 173
 Mære ad mortem vulneratus I. 266
 Maundeville (Wyll.) I. 491
 Mauncey I. 559
 Mauricius, Caradoci fil. II. 26
 Mauricius ep. Lavicanus III. 111
 Mauricius ep. Lond. novam ecclesiam S. Pauli incipit I. 21
 Maurinianus Scottus I. 148
 Maurifonus (Rich.) equ. A. I. 152
 Mauritius comes Andeg. I. 157
 Mauritius episc. Lond. I. 196
 Mauritius, vir literatus, II. 16
 Maximi expeditio in Galliam cum flore juventutis & robore militum Britan. II. 64
 Maximianus, vel potius Maximus II. 26, 27
 Maximus III. 84, 112
 Maximus Gratianus occidit, &c. II. 161
 Maximus imp. III. 76, 95
 Maxstock I. 50
 Mayle (Edw. of) I. 473
 Mealdune sive Mealdunum in Estfax II. 282, 283, 284. constructum I. 218
 Meanuarii II. 147
 Mearcredesburnam II. 276
 Mearlesburg II. 287
 Meaux, sive Melfa, I. 44
 Mechingham I. 538
 Mecedresburn II. 292
 Medeshampstede, Medeshampstede, Medehamsted, vel Medishampstede postea Peterburge, & sèpissime Burg, vel potius Burch I. 29, 55. II. 146
 Medeshampstede monast. I. 3.4. Limites terrarum Medeshampstedensis monasterii I. 4. Medeshampstede declaratum primum omnium monasteriorum à Tamesi flu. autoritate Agathonis ep. Ro. I. 5. nomina ecclesiarum quæ huic monasterio tunc temporis appendebant *ib.* Medeshampstedensis cænobii abbates I. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17. Medeshampstedense monasterium (sicut & cetera) à Danis combustum I. 6. *Vide* Peterborough.
 Medeswelle I. 3
 Mediolanum unde dictum III. 84
 Medmenham I. 55
 Meduinus II. 44
 Medwege flu. I. 143, II. 189
 Mees (Guarine de) I. 231, 232
 Meildulphus Scotus II. 234. III. 157
 Μελαμφόρος A. I. 295
 Melbyria (Rodbertus de) I. 146
 Meldunum II. 181, 188.
 Meldunense cænobium II. 251
 Mulentio (Robertus comes de) I. 120
 Melga II. 27, 427
 Meliauc I. 431
 Mellito episc. III. 95
 Mellitus III. 68. A. I. 108
 Mellitus ep Lond. I. 19, 405, 407. II. 130, 132.
 Flamma cessat precibus Melliti II. 133
 Melmin II. 134
 Melorus (S.) II. 252
 Melros I. 559. II. 49
 Melros *Abbay* I. 541
 Melfa I. 45
 Melfa (abbatia de) III. 107
 Melton Moubray III. 47
 Melton (Gul. de) archiep. Ebor. I. 275
 Melum (Rob. de) II. 423
 Menania insula Gu. Scro. po vendita I. 186
 Mendicantes (Fratres) J. 443
 Menevenes episcopi I. 322. II. 97, 108. episcopi in Meneven. eccl. sepulti *ibid.* Plura de eccl. Menev. II. 109
 Menevia II. 38. 96, 98. Nonnulla de Menevia II. 107.
 Menros II. 381
 Mensens (St) I. 572
 Mensium nomina notis quibusdam expressa III. 98
 Menstreworth (Joan.) I. 183
 Menteth I. 561
 Menwardus, frater Wolphi iredis Merc. I. 2
 Mepham III. 55
 Mepham (Simon) II. 331
 III. 10
 Merc (Eust. de) II. 344
 Merchdeof I. 364
 Merchinley (Gul.) I. 326
Merce (The Kinges of) I. 516, 517
 Mercia reges I. 192, 409. II. 58, 226. De primo rege Mercia diversæ sententiæ I. 258. Mercia episcoporum nomina I. 318
 Merciorum Australium regnum I. 211
 Merciorum regnum II. 294. Merciorum gens ad Christum conversa I. 409. Merciorum regni limites II. 58
 Mercsware I. 193
 Merdin I. 288
 Mereduk (Rees ap) I. 460
 Merefige II. 213, 282, 298
 Mereton II. 422, 423
 Mereton (Walt. de) II. 385
 Merewelle III. 84
 Merguil, alias Mevit (Nic. de) A. II. 32
 Meriadaco (ex historia B b b de)

- de) III. 28
 Meridoc (Rees ap) I. 472
 Merifeild I. 118
 Merionith II. 101
 Merlaco (Rogerus de) I. 201
 Merleberg I. 295, 302, 308. castellum de Merleberg I. 151
 Merlebyri II. 412
 Merleio (Gul. de) I. 386
 Merley (Ranulphus de) III. 106
 Merline I. 510, 619
 Merlinus II. 29, 31, 32, 46, 82, 90, 91, 103, 103
 Merlinus Ambrosius II. 369
 Merlinus Sylvestris II. 16. 369. I. I. 85
 Merly I. 199
 Merrington II. 363
 Mersey inf. I. 29. II. 282
 Mertok III. 56
 Merton I. 70
 Merton (collegium de) I. 440. Socii collegii Merton Oxon. temp. Ed. 1mi, 2di, &c. III. 54
 Merton (schola de) I. 440
 Mertona (Gualterus de) I. 177. II. 417
 Meruinus II. 74
 Meruualæ regis Merc. sepultura II. 170
 Merwaldus r. I. 327
 Meruina vestalis II. 186
 Methfen II. 394
 Methfen (Battaillef) I. 542
 Metingham I. 61
 Metrea II. 326
 Metropolitanus primi Angl. II. 163
 Mevania pro Mona II. 201
 Mevania inf. II. 357, 396
 Mevania insulæ I. 138. II. 133. ab Edwino rege Northumbr. subjugatae I. 189
 Mevanienfis rex II. 320
 Mewe III. 34
 Michael Scotus II. 334
 Michael (Gilo) I. 331
 Michaël (S.) in crooked Lane Lond. I. 110
 Michaelis (S.) mons II. 321
 Michelham I. 87
 Michelney I. 78, 414
 Middeltona sive Middeltona II. 164, 217
 Middleton I. 26, 67, 196, 335, 414, 474, 543. II. 186, 251, 252, 285, 303. III. 71, 72
 Middleton Brien I. 71
 Middleton (Sir Gilb.) I. 462
 Midelham I. 123
 Midow I. 573
 Milborn (Jord. de) II. 324
 Milburgæ (nonnulla de vita S.) II. 169
 Mildeltune III. 82
 Mildreda (S.) II. 52
 Mildreth (S.) II. 50
 Mildritha II. 170
 Mildruda (S.) III. 8
 Milefridus Merc. regulus Herefordensium eccles. construit I. 211, 212
 Milfrith regulus II. 117
 Milgitha II. 170
 Milo comes I. 35
 Milo dominus Brachaniæ II. 87. & comes Herefordiæ *ibid.* & II. 89
 Milo Tho.) A. I. 100
 Milredus antistes II. 114
 Milthrudis II. 165
 Minching-Hampton I. 97
 Mineth Scotus II. 45
 Minores fratres II. 322. Fratres minores Oxonii II. 342, 343. Plura de ordine illorum II. 341.
 Minores fratres quales fuerint I. 269. Fratrum minorum ordo incipit III. 74, 116
 le Minories I. 107
 Minster in Tenet I. 97
 Mirmantum. *Vide* Caerlegeint.
 Mife (Marquis of) I. 572, 573
 Missenden I. 47
 Mitford I. 186, 335, 535, 543
 Mitton I. 550. *Englischebmen slayn there by the Scottes* I. 474
 Modredus II. 36, 37, 38
 Modrerus II. 50
 Mohun I. 198, 44
 Moigne (Eustace le) I. 535, 536
 Moiller (John de la) I. 48
 Moistre I. 89
 Moion I. 202, 203
 Moll II. 172
 Moll dux II. 351
 Molle I. 397
 Molmutius I. 302. II. 20
 Molyneux (Tho.) I. 253
 Mona III. 40
 Monafinf II. 47, 396, 420
 Monæ inf. II. 77
 Monachorum pietas in expellendis cleris & suis ecclesiis II. 186
 Monasteria in provincia Eboracensi & Northumbria reparata II. 198. de fundatoribus Monasteriorum ante adventum Normannorum in Britanniam I. 25
 Monasteriolo (Gul. de) I. 171
 Monasteriolum I. 167
 Monege inf. II. 189, 285
 Monemuth I. 283, 428, 453, 458
 Monescastellum II. 318
 Moneta nobilium Anglorum II. 206. Monetæ pub. forma mutata II. 313
 Monfort (Pers) I. 546
 Monhermer I. 543
 Monia inf. II. 102
 Monjoius (D.) II. 73
 Monk-Farleigh I. 84
 Mons acutus I. 81. 446
 Mons calvus nobile castellum combustum I. 130
 Mons Gomerici II. 337, 344
 Morfarworth (Sir John) I. 481
 Montacute I. 503, 505
 Montacute (Lord) I. 502
 Montacute (Wm.) I. 552
 Montague I. 187, 617
 Montarauncy I. 558
 Monte (Petrus de) I. 392
 Monteauto (cænob. de) III. 15
 Monteauto (Simon de) I. 180. III. 24. episc. Elyenf.

- Elyenf. I. 606
 Monte canusio (Gul. de) I. 179
 Monte Forti (Aimericus five Emericus de) I. 178
 Monte Forti (Simon de) I. 174, 282, 294. II. 393, 402, 417, 418, 419, 420.
 Simoni de Monte Forti bellum indictum I. 177
 Pax inter illum & inimicos facta *ibid.* recuperat castra de Hay & Lodelow *ibid.* avaritia ejus *ibid.* prostrernit castrum Monemute *ibid.* occisus cum multis aliis *ibid.* Simon & Guido ejus filii, ut & uxor, exulant *ibid.* Simon de Monte Forti filius venit ad regem ad Northampton I. 176. Simon de Monte Forti de læsa majestata accusatus I. 245.
 Simonis Montisfortis liberi I. 284
 Montegue I. 310
 Monte Gomerico (de) I. 237
 Monte Gumerici (Rogerus de) I. 169, 170
 Monte Pefulano (Gul. de) I. 283
 Monteforte I. 457, 458, 559, 560
 Montgomerie castrum fractum I. 129
 Montgomerik I. 453
 Montgomery II. 314, 416
 Month flu. III. 27
 Monthaute II. 392
 Montis Gumerici castrum obfestum I. 425
 Morcharus comes I. 285
 Mordrede I. 510, 511
 Mordredus qualis fuerit 4. I. 23
 Morekarus I. 383
 Morellus, alias Morkellus, miles II. 200
 Moretunio (Gul. comes de) exheredatus I. 129
 Moreville I. 287
 Morew I. 199
 Morewic (Hugo de) I. 201
 Morgadu I. 512
 Morgan I. 104, 472. II. 19
 (Morgan (Joan.) ep. Me- nev. I. 324
 Morgan (Philip.) I. 609
 Morganis II. 12
 Morgannok I. 454
 Morganus I. 179. II. 394
 Morice I. 234
 Morkar I. 530
 Morkarus I. 284
 Morkarus comes I. 128
 Morlâys I. 559
 Morpath I. 334
 Morpeth I. 535. Origo novi monasterii juxta Morpeth II. 362
 Morref I. 551
Morriſ (E. of) II. 10
 Mortayne I. 492
Mortimar's Croſſe I. 498
 Mortimer I. 238, 458, 469, 472, 474, 475, 476, 477, 552, 564, 616, 617, 618, 619
 Mortimer (Catarine) I. 578
 Mortimer (Rogerius de) I. 151, 574
 Morton (Joan. ep. Elyenf. 610
 Mortuo mari (cœnob. de) I. 419
 Mortuo mari (Edm. de) I. 184, 313
 Mortuo mari (Hugo de) I. 161. II. 15
 Mortuo mari (Roger. de) I. 174, 301, 326. II. 420. III. 116. ludum militarem, quem vocant Rotundam tabulam, instituit I. 177. comes Marchiæ factus I. 275
 Mortymer I. 467
 Morus A. I. 97, 135, 136
 Morus (Tho.) A. I. 121. ejus filiz A. I. 119, 132
 Moterhedus (Tho.) A. I. 146
 Motisfoht I. 83
 Moubra (Rogerus de) castrum in Axholm reedificat I. 162
 Moubrai (Rob. de) II. 378
 Moubray I. 187, 240, 314, 385, 531. III. 37, 38
 Moubray (Joan.) I. 182
 Moubray (Phil.) I. 546, 548
 Moubray (Rog.) I. 228, 229
 Moubray (Tho.) I. 185
 Moubreio (Rob. de) I. 376
 Moubant five Mouhand I. 284, 551
 Mounce I. 491
 Mouchant castrum II. 345
 Mountbray I. 485
 Mountcler I. 235
 Mount eider I. 308
 Mountferrat, *v.* Mountfort.
 Mountfort, vel Mountferrat, vel Montford, I. 42, 457, 471, 497, 595
 Mountfort (Joan.) I. 183, 184
 Mountgomerikæ. *Vide* Treualduine.
 Mountforei I. 296, 422, 423, II. 208, 322, 323
 Mountforel (castrum de) I. 134
 Mowbray I. 330
 Mowbray (Tho.) II. 384
 Moyne I. 585
 Muchelney I. 26
 Mudiford I. 446
 Mudwennæ obitus II. 373
 Mudwennestow II. 408
 Mugeo monast. II. 145
 Mul I. 190
 Mulbrajo (Rob. de) I. 418. is aliiq; Gul. Rufum reg. vitaque privare conantur I. 158
 Mulbray I. 310, 387
 Mulbray (Robertus de) III. 115
 Mulbreit III. 115
 Mulbreio (Robertus de) captus I. 129
 Mulier mira pedibus præstat. II. 105. Mulierum societas presbyteris & canonicis interdicta II. 222
 Mulinois castrum I. 133
 Mullicourt I. 28
 Mullineus I. 185
 Mulmutinæ leges II. 20.
 Mulmutinæ quatuor viæ III. 40
 Multon (Joannes de) I. 24

- Muluca I. 277
 Munkeceastre, i. e. Novum castellum II. 198
 Mundingene I. 329, 372
 Munemuta (Joannes de) II. 404
 Munella II. 275
 Munfichet II. 413
 Munford II. 470
 Munkecestre I. 332
 Munkester I. 382
 Munderworth (Joan.) II. 381
 Muntgumri II. 318
 Murevall I. 51
 Murref I. 552, 561
 Murref (Andr.) I. 553, 556
 Murref (Counte of) I. 555
 Murus contra Pictos excesspitibus lapide mixtis II. 65. Murus ad arcendos barbarorum impetus II. 336
 Murds flu. II. 63, 122
 ad Musas A. I. 96
 Muschampe I. 200
 Muschamps (Rob. de) I. 389
 Muston I. 465
 Muttenden I. 88
 Mychelneye III. 71
 Myldritha, ex libello de vita ejus II. 54
- N
- Natanus rex Pictorum II. 156
 Nangiaco (Wil. de) A. I. 290
 Nangis (Wil. de) A. I. 290
 Nantcaruan I. 431, 432
 Nant Gallon II. 325
 Nanthodeni II. 88
 Nant Pencarn II. 91
 Narbone I. 565
 Natanleod II. 277
 Navarre rex II. 380
 Naufragium quo perierunt Gul. fil. Henrici primi, aliique multi I. 129
 Nawat (Hugo de) I. 421
 Nayleburne I. 507
 Ne-ham (Alex.) III. 158
 Nestancmere I. 369
 Nestanus (S.) ex vita Rejus III. 153
 Neele I. 271, 569
 Neena flu. III. 31
 Neil I. 542
 Nemure (Counte of) II. 555
 Nen flu. I. 3. III. 80
 Nenchor sive Nantchor, alias Banauen II. 273
 Nennius II. 22. III. 44.
 Excerpta è Nennii chronico II. 45. Excerpta ex Annot. in eundem MSS II. 47. Nennii historici laus A. I. 20. historia illustratur & emendatur *ibid.*
 Neoti (S.) Priorat. I. 71.
 Ex libro de vita S. Neoti III. 13. S. Neoti corpus Crolandiam translatum II. 270
 Neots (St. alias Einulphesbury III. 13
 Neotus I. 413
 Nerarius (S.) I. 11. 7
 Nesse II. 303
 Netta, Rhesi filia II. 103
 Nestingus II. 167
 Neth flu. II. 76
 Nethe I. 105
 Neuburg III. 37
 Nevel I. 498
 Nevile I. 188
 Nevile (Alex.) I. 183
 Nevile (Rob. de) I. 181
 Newill (George) Archbishop, of York. a full account of the great Feast at his Inthronization, with a particular relation of the Service to the Baron-bishop, within the Cloze of York A. II. 2.
 Nevilla (Georg.) III. 65
 Nevilla (Hugo de) I. 423
 Neville I. 498, 502, 547, 549, 552, 563, 620, 621
 Neville (John) I. 575
 Nevil's Crosse II. 398
 Nevius II. 18
 Neunam III. 159
 Neufied I. 191
 Neustria I. 167
 Neuwerk (castrum de) II. 204. constructum I. 151
 Newark (Henr. de) I. 269
 Newarkel. 86, 448. II. 415
 Newbotelle I. 578
 Newbouth, alias Newbow I. 95
 Newburgh I. 37
 Newburne I. 121, 199
 Newbyri (castellum de) obseisum & expugnatum I. 286
 New-castle I. 41, 121, 469, 471, 531, 550, 551. II. 426. III. 42
 Neweham I. 32
 Newem II. 101
 Newenden I. 97
 Newenham I. 73, 442
 Newent I. 43
 Newgate Hosp. extra Newgate in Holbourne I. 114
 Newham III. 12
 Newlin (S.) I. 116
 Newminter III. 106
 Newnham I. 81
 Newsham I. 93
 Newstede I. 94, 96. III. 47
 Newstoke III. 13
 Newtonus (Abel) A. I. 179
 Newtonus (Eman.) A. I. 179
 Nialus diaconus I. 398
 Nicol town II. 427
 Nicolai (S.) Hospitale I. 86. Nicolai (S.) fodalitium Lond. I. 111
 Nicolaus archid. Linc. II. 167
 Nicolaus Græcus II. 339
 Nicolaus pater Henrici Hunting. II. 303
 Nicolaus frater II. 344
 Nictani (S.) Priorat. I. 79
 Nid flu. II. 156. III. 45, 109
 Nigellus III. 10
 Nigellus ep. Helyensis I. 159, 198, 594, 596, 598, 599, 600 II. 359
 Niger ep Lond. I. 266
 Niger (Radulphus) I. 518
 Nigri canonici II. 332
 Nigri monachi II. 332
 Ninianus I. 190
 Ninianus ep. I. 396
 Ninianus (S.) confessor II. 260
 Ninias ep. Candidæ Casæ II. 136

- Nifus I. 164
 Niwegal II. 96
 Nobiles aliquot iter Hierosoly accipiunt I. 283.
 Nobiles conveniunt apud Stanford contra regem Joannem. I. 295
Noble men at the sentence againe Brekers of the Franchises of Holy Chirch, &c. I. 456
Nobles drownid cumming out of Normandia temp. H. I. I. 532
 Noekton Parke I. 95
 Nogent I. 575
 Nordovicenfe cast. II. 199
 Nordovicum II. 418. incensum II. 189. fractum & incensum II. 207.
 Codd. MSS. in biblioth. Chrifticolarum ibi III. 27. Codd. MSS. apud Prædicatores Nordovici III. 28. apud Franciscanos *ib.* apud Carmel. *ib.*
 Nordovicus II. 411
Norfolke (D. of) I. 483, 491, 492, 493
 Northalla (Gul. de) ep. Wig. I. 163
 Norham I. 328, 371, 535, 549, 551, 565. II. 203, 372
 Norham (castellum de) I. 134
 Norham (Gul.) II. 406
 Norham (Herebertus de) I. 271
 Normanni multi Eboraci interfecit I. 128. Normannorum conspiratio in Gul. ante acceptum reg. Angl. I. 145. Normannorum vestes *ibid.* Normannorum plus quam quatuor millia à Danis trucidantur I. 380
 Normannorum natura I. 386
 Normannica historia. — Ex ejusdem abbreviati-one I. 164. De rebus Normannicis plura I. 166
 Normanyyle (Eust. de) II. 343
 Northæus (Eadu.) Equ. A. I. 154
 Northalreton I. 466, 474
 Northam I. 372, 374, 385, 548. II. 185, 357. 359
 Northampton five Northamptonia I. 40, 48, 73; 122, 536. II. 43, 302, 322, 342, 410, 417, 424.
 Conventus apud Northampton I. 150. Northampton unam cum quindecim militibus vexilliferis captum I. 174
 Northamptonia incensa I. 295. *Parlam. at Northampton* I. 476. *Northampton Feld* temp. H. 6 I. 497. Northamptoniæ generale concil. I. 134
Northampton (E. of) I. 559, 560, 566
 Northamtune. V. Hamtune.
 Northanhumbri I. 402
 Northanhumb. reges III. 113. Northanhumb. comites III. 114
 Northbertus I. 389
 Northbyri I. 188
 Northfolc I. 187, 188
 Northfolciæ comites I. 310
 Northofency II. 332
 Northton I. 385. II. 375
 Northumbrelande I. 287
Northumbrelande (E. of) I. 498, 531, 532
Northumbrelande (H. E. of) I. 486
Northumbrelande (Kinges of) I. 514, 515, 516
 Northumbrenses ministri Gamebearn, &c. Danicos Hufcarlas, alioque Eboraci perimunt I. 127
 Northumbrenses quidam nobiles Scotiam petunt I. 128. Northumbrensi-um conjuratio in Robertum Comin II. 196
 Northumbri five Northanhumbri Anlafum regem fugant I. 216. & Huth suscipiunt in regem *ibid.* quem tamen postea abjiciunt *ibid.* castellum Dunelmi frustra obfidet I. 384. Northumbrorum vox in cæde Walcherie p. Dun. I. 417
 Northumbrorum regnum II. 293. reges II. 227, 348. comites II. 346, 347
 Northumbria I. 188. III. 40 Henrico filio Davidis regis Scotiæ data I. 129. Northumbriæ reges I. 191, 192, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376. II. 398, 399. comites I. 124, 314, 376, 377, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 385, 386, 410, 411. 412. II. 229. reges Angl. in Northumb. desinunt imperare I. 372, 376. Terrarum nomina quas episcopi Lindisfarn. & Concestren. comitibus Northumb. præstabant I. 377. Northumbriæ populi vici à Scottis apud Carrum *ib.* Northumbria audiens Dano II. 179. à Guliel. conq. tota depopulata II. 197. data Henrico, filio Davidis, regis Scot. II. 205
 Ex rotula curiali Northumbria I. 199
 Northwik II. 302
 Northwode (Hugo de) ep. Elyenf. I. 602, 605
 Nortmannorum cædes facta Dunel. II. 196
 Nortoune I. 332
 Nortuna I. 389
 Norvicum II. 43
 Norwagienfes abbatiam de Whity spoliant I. 17
 Norwegia II. 367
 Norwicenfe castellum I. 287, 597. Norwicenf. eccles. cathedr. incensa I. 268. Norwicenfis episcopatus II. 247. Archidiaconatus, & Decanatus in episcopatu Norwicenfis I. 350, 351. Norwicenfes episcopi I. 321, 344, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356.
Norwich I. 61. *Norwich bren.* I. 525. *Priory of Norwich*

- Norwich brent* I. 460
Norwiche deprædata I. 228
Norwico (Rad. de) I. 242.
 II. 397
Norwicum I. 28, 60, 119, 350. III. 72. deprædatum & incensum I. 195
Noryel I. 56
Noryerdig III. 80
Noseley I. 114
Nostelles I. 346
Nosthill five Nostill I. 54. II. 359
Nostla I. 34
Nothelinus II. 387
Nothelinus, Lindin. ecclesiæ presbyter II. 118
Notingham I. 530. II. 43, 319, 374, 417, 429. concilium apud Notingham I. 186
Notingham (Tho. comes) I. 187
Notingham (Wilh. de) II. 342, 344
Noteley I. 43, 77
Nova foresta II. 357
Novantinus (Hugo) ep. Cestr. I. 230
Nova villa (Alanus de) II. 425
Nova villa (Radulp. de) I. 283, 334. II. 392
Novellus (Alex.) A. I. 182
Novita II. 107
Novum castellum II. 198, 229. III. 115. conditum II. 314, 356. captum I. 198. Stephano Blesensi redditum II. 305
Novum castrum I. 200. II. 414
Novum castrum super Tinam I. 41
Novum collegium in Wintonia I. 69
Novum monasterium in Orient. Smithfeild I. 105
Novus portus II. 418
Nuburgense cænob. II. 312
Nunant I. 445
Nuneaton I. 50
Nunne Cotton I. 93
Nuscheling I. 342
Nuvel (Rad.) II. 363
Nympha. In effigiem Nymphæ A. I. 108. In effigiem Nymphæ. terrarum orbem altero calcantis pede A. I. 92
Nyvernis (Johanna de) I. 442
 O
Obolus II. 404
Observantes Fratres I. 493
Occasio—In pictam Occasionis effigiem A. I. 114
Oclandus (Chr.) A. I. 176, 178
Ocle II. 428
Octa I. 511. II. 28, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34
Octavius, dux Geuuisforum I. 257. II. 26
Octavius rex Brit. III. 96
Odbertus abbas S. Bertini I. 403
Oddæ comitis ossa inventa I. 244. ejus epitaphium *ibid.*
Odiham castrum captum I. 281. II. 337, 377
Odo III. 162
Odo, alias Woode III. 68
Odo quidam I. 49. Ex Odosis vita II. 166
Odo archiep. Cant. I. 156
Odo archiep. Ebor. I. 215
Odo comes in custodia positus I. 159
Odo Baiocensis comes Cantix factus I. 148. ornamenta quædam è Dunelmensi eccl. aufert I. 332. Northumbr. pene totam in solitudinem redigit. I. 384
Odo Baiocensis ep. I. 147. II. 317
Odo Wiltunensium episcopus & archiep. Cant. II. 244
Ododunus (Eadm.) A. I. 130
Ododunus (Nic.) A. I. 145
Odonallus (Nic.) A. I. 89, 105, 128
Odulphus (S.) I. 300
Odyngton III. 20
Oenci, Mædoci filii, cædes II. 105
Oeneus de Kuevillauæ II. 105
Oeneus princeps II. 103, 104
Oerit, cog. oife, Saxonum primus Britanniam intrat II. 133
Offa I. 377
Offa rex I. 139, 210, 392, 401, 402. II. 387. III. 167. monasteria fundat & datat, aliaque id genus præstat I. 210. obit *ibid.* & I. 220. II. 388. Offæ regis fossa II. 84. Offæ vallum II. 175, 230, 352, 370, 396. Offæ regis mors & sepultura II. 330. III. 12. Offa rex Romam proficiscitur II. 388. Fx libro de gestis Offæ regis III. 163
Offa, Sigheri regis filius, fit monachus II. 296
Offanus rex I. 401
Offekyrke III. 167
Offendyke III. 167
Offingham II. 580
Offingæ, vel Fykeys I. 406
Offley villa II. 388
Offridus II. 41
Offrys I. 512
Ogiva I. 167
Ogul (Rob.) I. 556
Oilfrik I. 524
Okam II. 383
Okelburne I. 110
Okeford, or Oford II. 429
Olaneg II. 324
Olave's (S.) I. 61
O'decastel (Sir Jobn) 488
Olifart I. 541
Oliverius ep. Linc. I. 269
Oliverius monachus II. 374
Olleio (Rob. de) II. 331, 332
Olney II. 426
Omcro (Gul. de) I. 439
Onalafbal I. 373
Onglas I. 570
Onlaf II. 353
Orcaes inf. II. 23, 45, 119, 160. III. 76
Ordalii pena II. 213
Ordeley castrum I. 173
Ordgarus abbas Abbdun.

- dyn. II. 253
 Ordgarus comes Domnonienfis II. 256
 Ordgarus dux II. 353.
 moritur II. 285
 Oreforde II. 411
 Orford (Rob. de) ep Elyenf. II. 604
 Organ III. 55
 Orgar I. 523
 Orgarus dux Damonizæ II. 186
 Oribasius III. 66
 Orientalium Anglorum reges II. 225
 Orientalium Anglorum regnum II. 294
 Ormesby I. 541. II. 8
 Ormesby (Gul. de) I. 180
 Orosius III. 121
 Orpetau flu. III. 80
 Orwelle II. 413
 Osbald I. 124
 Osbaldus patritius I. 393
 Osbertus dux I. 393
 Osbernus I. 168, 446
 Osbernus citat. II. 244, 245
 Osbernus Cantuariensis I. 19
 Osbernus monach. Gloc. III. 159
 Osbernus præcentor I. 143
 Osbernus Prior II. 166
 Osbertus r. I. 329
 Osbertus regulus I. 372
Osbricht K. of Northumbreland I. 521
 Osburg II. 352
 Osca flu. II. 75, 87
 Oscha castellum II. 91
 Ofegodus I. 587
 Ofeney I. 85. II. 415, 420
 III. 55. Codd. MSS. in bibl. Ofeney III. 57
 Ofrid I. 212
 Ofsrith fil. Oshelmi II. 117
 Ofsgarus abbas Abbdonenfis I. 9, 155
 Ofsgodus Clapa II. 193
 Otherus subregulus I. 285
 Osth (S.) I. 62
 Osthæ fanum II. 247
 Osthæ. *Vide* Cihc
 Ofmond (S.) I. 496
 Ofmundus I. 304
 Ofmundus ep. Sarum I. 418
 Ofneia II. 342. Ex tabula annalium Ofneienfis cænobii II. 331
 Ofred r. Northumbr. II. 155. ejus cædes & sepultura II. 172
 Ofredus infamis stupromonialium I. 138
 Ofredus rex I. 124, 190. III. 101
 Ofredus tyrannus I. 362
 Ofric dux Hamptuneshir I. 193
 Oftermuth III. 94
 Ofstigia, Ethelredi ux. I. 139
 Ottophorus II. 150
 Ofsritha regina II. 138
 Ofstryd regina I. 6
 Ofulf rex I. 124
 Ofulfi, Wiltonienfis præfulis, obitus II. 285
 Ofulphus comes I. 376
 Ofulphus rex I. 123
 Ofwald (S.) de Nofla I. 34
 Ofwaldstret II. 105
 Ofwaldus (S.) I. 14, 365. baptizatus II. 214. Ofwaldi cædes II. 138. S. Ofwaldi Priorat. I. 65
 S. Ofwaldi fons I. 367.
 S. Ofwaldi corpus incorruptum II. 137. Ofwaldi osium translatio II. 138. S. Ofwaldi ossa ad Glocestriam translata, & monaster. in honorem ejus constructum I. 219. II. 183. Ofwaldi caput II. 261. fanum II. 262
 Ofwaldus archiep. Ebor. I. 580
 Ofwaldus (comes) I. 210
 Ofwaldus ep. Wigorn. fit archiep. Ebor. I. 217. juxta cathedr. S. Petri Wigorn. ecclesiam aliam beatæ Mariæ construit *ibid.* *Vide* Ethelwoldus.
 Oiwaldus rex II. 77
 Ofwaldus rex Northumb. II. 41, 398. Ofwaldus r. de Ceadwala triumphat II. 136
 Ofwardus I. 298
 Ofwardus abbas Eove-shamenfis I. 241, 300
 Ofwi I. 512
 Ofwi r. ubi natus II. 290
 Ofwin I. 367
 Ofwin rex II. 138
 Ofwin rex Northumbr. gentem Piclorum maxima ex parte regno Anglorum subjicit II. 142. ejus victoria contra Pendam, regem Merc. II. 141, 142
 Ofwinus r. II. 42. 52. III. 42
 Ofwinus (S.) I. 332, 383. ejus translatio II. 195. ex ejus vita III. 43, 113. ex libello de translatione S. Ofwini III. 114
 Ofwius r. I. 211. Ofwius rex Northumb. II. 398
 Ofwoldus comes I. 588
 Ofword. *Vide* Okesford.
 Otho I. 216
 Otho nepos Richardi primi I. 290
 Otho imp. I. 391
 Otho rex Aleman. II. 413
 Otho Vien. III. 96
 Otry I. 573
 Otanford II. 192, 279, 354
 Otteford III. 167
 Otterburn I. 509
 Otterey I. 81
 Oucel flu. III. 80
 Oucer flu. III. 81
 Oudenham I. 569
 Oue (Wil. de) II. 288
 Over I. 444
 Owbourne I. 55
 Owe (Wm. de) I. 531
 Owen I. 492
 Owston. *V.* Wofolveston.
Oxford (E. of) I. 500
Oxford (Walter of) II. 425
 Oxnehale I. 326. — Terra apud Oxnehale se elevat I. 135
 Oxonia, Oxonium, Oxford, sive Oxenford I. 46
 115, 215, 484, 525, 536.
 II. 43, 323, 331, 332, 333
 338, 403, 409, 417. III. 38, 82, 126, 138. Generale concilium apud Oxenford

- enford I. 134. Oxonii
 magnum concilium Da-
 norum & Anglor. cele-
 bratum I. 143, 260 Con-
 spiratio de decretis Ox-
 on. I. 173. Oxford à
 Danis incensa I. 195.
 Oxonii concilium I. 228
 Universitas de Oxonia
 ejecta I. 245. Gravis se-
 ditio Oxoniæ an. 1354.
 inter cives & scholares
 I. 276. Oxoniicollégium
 fundatum à Simone de
 Istep *ibid.* Oxonia cele-
 bris tempore Fredifwi-
 dæ I. 279. superstitio-
 ne reges Oxoniæ in-
 trent *ibid.* Oxoniæ pro-
 vinciale concilium I.
 296. Scholares Oxoni-
 enses excommunicati,
 ob infutum in legati
 Othonis servos factum
 I. 305. Collegium Om-
 nium Sanctorum I. 324.
 S. Fredifwidæ fanum &
 Prioratus I. 326, 418.
 III. 148, 153, 157, 158.
 canonici ibi instituti I.
 418. Oxoniæ gradus
 Baccalaureatus in arti-
 bus pro maximo honore
 olim habebatur I. 352.
 Oxonii scholæ institutæ
 ab Alfrido I. 413 Oxonia
 hospitium constitu-
 tum ab. H. 3. non pro-
 cul à ponte orientali I.
 428. & D. Joanni dica-
 tum III. 74. *The White
 Freres at Oxford* I. 462
 Oxensfordæ castellum II.
 211. obfessum II. 205.
 Oxensfordia devastata &
 incensa II. 285. Oxen-
 ford combusta II. 302.
 Collegium Cant. II. 379
 Fratres Minores II. 385.
 Oxoniæ parlam. II. 401.
 Oxoniens. acad. III. 13.
 Codd. MSS. in bibl. publ.
 III. 59. apud Carmelitas
ibid. apud Prædicatores
ibid. in bibl. collegii de
 Mereton *ibid.* Nota de
 bibl. Franciscanorum
 III. 60. Codd. MSS. in
 bibl. coll. Balliolensis *ibid.*
 bibl. Mertonia III. 80.
*Prebends annexed to several
 Places in Oxford* A. I.
 284. *the University have
 right to present to a
 Chantry in the Free Cha-
 pel at Windsor* A. I. 285.
*They may put in a claim
 for the printing Ld. Her-
 bert's Hist. of H. 8. ibid.*
*Sir Thomas Bodley's Li-
 brarian at Oxford not to
 be married* A. I. 288. *The
 Enmity of the Oxford Vi-
 sitors to learning* A. I. 297
 Oxonienses Academici
 olim quum in quacun-
 que Facultate inceperint
 jurarunt se ultra tria
 millia grossorum Turo-
 nensium non esse ex-
 pensuros A. II. 297. Ora-
 tor publicus Academiæ
 Oxon. virtute litterarum
 patentium Caroli rmi
 præbenda Ædis Christi
 fruidebet A. II. 310. *Vide
 Walia. Vide Alured. V.
 Eduardus.*
 Oyli (Rob. de) II. 4:5
- P
- Pacæus (Rich.) A. I. 99
 Padington I. 468
 Paganellus I. 198, 386
 Paganus I. 177
 Pagettius (Guil.) A. I. 157
 Painton I. 116
 Paitonus (Aug.) A. I. 129
 Pakeham I. 443
*Pakington (William de) ownt
 of his Chronique* I. 455
 Palatini pueri I. 400
 Palavicinus (Horatius)
 A. I. 174
 Palladius II. 101
 Palladius ep. III. 76
 Palladius ad Scctos mit-
 titur episcopus II. 125
 Pandulphus ep. Norw.
 II. 326
 Pantalus ep. Basil. III. 111
 Papa ad concilia Angl.
 non vocandus I. 188
 Papalis provisio contem-
 pta I. 245
- Papey I. 111
 Papipticum jugum II. 339
 Parco (cænon. de) II. 367
 Pardina I. 432
 Pardus venator A. I. 94
 Paris I. 573
 Paris (Matth.) ex Anna-
 libus ejus II. 335
 Parisiis seditio inter scho-
 lasticos II. 338
 Parker (Mat.) A. II. 34
 Parlament de la Bende I.
 462
 Partholoim II. 21
 Parvi Canonici, vulgo
The Petty Canons, Lond.
 I. 110
 Pascent II. 46
 Pascentius II. 32
 Pascha. Synodus pro ob-
 servatione Paschali II.
 142
 Pascalis pont. Ro. I. 589
 Paschent II. 28
 Pasci (castellum de) I.
 114
 Passanham II. 284
 Passelune I. 427
 Passophori A. I. 295
 Passophorion A. I. 295
 Paterni monasterium II.
 100
 Paterno (episcopus de S.)
 I. 293
 Paternus vox pro pa-
 truis, ut videtur I. 411
 Pateshul (Hugo) I. 282,
 283
 Pateshul (Petr.) I. 382,
 406
 Patriarcha idem quod
 Primus II. 11
 Patritius (comes) Bebban
 obfirmat II. 197
 Patritius (S.) II. 38, 46
 47, 114, 254. venit ad
 Hiberniam I. 301. S. Pa-
 tritii æneum cornu II.
 86. Plura de vita ejus
 II. 273. ejus mors II.
 276. duo Patritii II. 369
 de S. Patritio II. 385
 Pavimentum Stunsfeldi-
 anum I. 139. III. 146
 Paulinus I. 411. II. 130.
 III. 100 multos in flu-
 viis baptizat II. 134.
 verbum prædicat pro-
 vincię

- vinciæ Lindiffi II. 135.
ecclesiam in Lindoceli-
na civitate ædificat *ibid.*
Paulinus, Ebor. archiep.
II. 49
Paulinus ep. II. 163. III.
77
Paulinus patriarcha I. 401
Paulinus (S.) I. 395
Pauli ep. Romani episto-
læ fragmentum ad Ecg-
bertum archiep. I. 397
Pauli (S.) ecclesia II. 410
Pauli (S.) ecclesia Londi-
ni combusta I. 263
Pauli (S.) oppidum I.
432
Paulus abbas S. Albani I.
386. II. 356. 390
Paulus comes I. 283
Paulus monachus Cadom-
ensis factus abbas S.
Albani I. 417
Pauperes, brevia pro iis
suffertandis regnante
Joanne A. II. 15
Pavy (Hugo) ep. Menev.
I. 324
Peada I. 367. baptizatus
II. 140
Peada r. I. 139
Peada alique Burgense
monasterium à funda-
mentis construunt I. 3
Peanda r. II. 41, 42
Pebilles I. 554
Peccatum (Gul.) I. 584
Peccham I. 177. III. 55
Peccham (Jo.) II. 343
Pecche I. 435, 436, 437,
438, 439, 440, 444
Pecham (Joan. de) II. 328
Pecche I. 283
Pechredus, vel Pethredus
I. 398
Pecok (Reg.) II. 409
Peda, Pendæ fil. cum suis
baptizatus I. 211. occi-
sus *ibid.*
Pedo (Henr.) II. 418
Pedreda II. 287
Pedredan II. 295
Pedredemuth II. 388
Pedridan II. 279
Pegnalech, seu Pegnaleth.
Vide Vegnalech.
Pek (Rich. de) I. 291
Peketoun II. 370
Peladur (montis) oppi-
dum, i. e. Sophonia II. 19
Pelagiana hæresis in Bri-
tania II. 128, 162
Pelagius II. 161
Pelagius abbas II. 44
Pelagius hæreticus II. 123
Pellitus magus II. 11
Pembles I. 533
Penbalcraige III. 43
Penbrochiæ comites II.
378
Penbroke I. 55, 105, 454.
II. 94
Penbroke (E. of) I. 492, 501
Pencader II. 15, 85
Penda I. 512
Pendæ crudelitas II. 139
Penda plures occidit re-
ges I. 258
Penda r. I. 189, 589, 590
Pendæ, regis Merciorum,
cædes II. 295
Pendraco (Utherus) unde
dictus A. I. 18
Pendragon II. 426
Penelech II. 409
Penelegh I. 368
Pengewern II. 93
Penho II. 285, 353
Pennelton II. 124
Penno I. 194
Penreth I. 184
Penrise I. 104. III. 94
Penrith II. 398
Penteney I. 58
Pennun five Pennum II.
295, 354
Penwithstrete II. 189,
301, 353
Pcragor I. 568
Percii, discordia inter
illos & Henricum 4tum
I. 312. devisti ab Hen-
rico 4to. in duro prælio
juxta Salapiam *ibid.* de-
collati I. 313
Percy (Wilh. de) II. 366
Percy I. 188, 239, 500,
503, 549, 565, 617
Percy cog. Hatespurre II.
382
Percy (Gul.) I. 22
Percy (Henr.) I. 185, 253
Percy (Sir Henr.) *sigbiswith*
Henry 4 I. 485
Percy (Rad.) I. 253
Percy (Thomas) I. 182, 184
C e c
- Peredurus II. 21, 22
Perendune II. 412
Perers (Ales) I. 480
Peritb (Sir John) I. 550
Periurus II. 37
Perogor I. 566, 567
Perottus (Joan.) A. I. 173
Perse I. 491
Perse (Gul) III. 39
Persecutio sub Diocletiano
& Maximiano Herculio
II. 122
Pershore I. 51
Perforæ monast. & plura
ad idem spectantia I.
240, 278
Perfore II. 264. Perfor-
rensis novæ ecclesiæ in-
troitus I. 242. Ecclesia
de Perfore combusta *ib.*
Cod. MSS. in Cænob.
III. 160. Assisa recepta
de advocacione ecclesiæ
Perforensis I. 242
Perth II. 425
Perticensis comes occisus
temp. H. 3. in bello Lin-
colnienfi I. 422, 423
Pesfilence (great) yn Engl.
I. 563
Pesfilence temp. E. 3. I. 480
Great Pesfilence I. 512
Pestis insignis Londini
I. 251. Pestis magna I.
262. II. 143. ingens
pestis per totam Britan.
II. 164. Pestis gravissi-
ma II. 287. Pestis in
Wallia II. 97
Peter College Library, out
of a Chronique there I. 471
Peter Bishop of Hereford
sent to Erdesley Castel I.
457
Peterborrow, Peterburch,
vel Petersburgh I. 3, 91,
456. III. 31, 69 canob.
II. 269. Codd. MSS. in
bibl. III. 31. *An histo-*
rical Account of the Ab-
bey and Abbats A. II. 145
Vide Medeshampstead.
Peter's Pence I. 480
Peter's (St.) on the Walls
II. 386
Petraarcha III. 16. Petra-
cha epitaphium III. 66
Petri heremitæ cædes II.
336
Petri,

- Petri, regis Hispaniæ, filiæ II. 380
 Petri (D.) collegium III. 24
 Petri (S.) Sodalitium Lond. I. 111
 Petri (S.) & Audoeni Abbatia I. 404
 Petri burgum I. 367
 Petri (S.) denarii II. 15
 Petri (S.) Pandecta II. 164
 Petri (S.) Berniciorum cella five cœnobium I. 362
 Petrus (S.) I. 75. S. Petri monasterium spoliatum II. 188. Reliquiæ S. Petri abductæ in Africam II. 209
 Petronis, regis Castellæ, filiæ & heredes I. 183
 Petrus primus abbas Cant. II. 131
 Petrus Blefensis, ex vita ejus Wilfridi III. 110
 Petrus comes Britannia I. 295
 Petrus Hereford. ep. captus I. 173
 Petrus de Macharii curia II. 333
 Petrus Meldunensis II. 253
 Petrus ep. Menev. I. 162. II. 109
 Petrus Presbyter I. 209
 Petrus primus Prior de Bermundsey II. 280
 Petrus Prior de Binham I. 292
 Petrus Prior de Wenne-loc factus ep. de S. David I. 134
 Petrus (Mr.) II. 343
 Petty Cannons. Vide Parvi Can.
 Pevenesfel II. 241
 Pevenesley five Pevenessey II. 287, 288, 317, 374
 Peverel I. 231, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439
 Pevèrel (Gul.) exheredatus I. 160, 161
 Pevereye (Aqua de) I. 32
 Philibertus r. I. 432
 Philip Daught. of Hen. 4. I. 426
 Philip K. of France I. 544, 545
 Philip wife of Ed. 3d dies I. 480
 Philipoti Mercatoris Lond. virtus I. 183
 Philipotus II. 406
 Philippæ, Edw. tertii uxoris. mors II. 378
 Philippus A. I. 119
 Philippus comes Flan driæ II. 14
 Philippus Dunelm. ep. I. 164
 Philippus nothus Richardi primi I. 293
 Philomela A. I. 81
 Phoca piscis I. 300
 Phyttonus (Edu.) equ. A. I. 153, 182
 Picot I. 440
 Picot (Alb.) I. 601
 Picotus I. 433, 434, 435
 Picotus vicecomes Cantabrigiæ I. 596
 Piclavia III. 40
 Pictes (Kinges of the) I. 538
 Picti II. 45, 64, 120
 conjuges à Scottis petunt II. 24. Picti & Huni veniunt in Britanniam II. 27. Picti & Scotti fugati II. 65
 Picti in aquilonari parte Britannia sedes ponunt II. 66. Picti extrema insulæ inhabitant II. 67. Fama de eruptione Pictorum & Scottorum II. 68. Pictorum confilium de Britannis impetendis irritum *ibid.*
 Picti in Britanniam irrumpunt II. 125, 126.
 Picti Australes fidem accipiunt I. 196. II. 136
 Picticus murus III. 42
 Pierfus (Joan.) A. I. 171
 Pilardestune I. 424
 Pille I. 105
 Pincanhale II. 279
 Pincanhalth II. 351
 Pinedcne II. 221
 Pipe (James) I. 571, 576
 Piperellus I. 386
 Pipeshel (generale concilium apud) I. 160
 Pipewella III. 106
 Pipewelle III. 108
 Pipinus rex Franc. I. 211
 Pippin Francorum rex II. 154
 Pipwell, quondam dict. de Divisis I. 48
 Pisces insolitæ formæ II. 322
 Pisteldewi II. 98
 Pithesle I. 15
 Pitheus A. I. 293
 Plaiffelz II. 305
 Plecy I. 29, 63
 Plimundus archiepisc. Cant. I. 141. II. 250
 Plessys I. 200
 Plinius III. 47
 Plinius Jun. cit. II. 369
 Pluketh (Thomas) I. 25
 Plumpton (Gilb. de) I. 288
 Plutarchi & Severi colatio A. I. 91
 Plymouth spoliatum I. 312
 Plympton I. 79. III. 152
 Pocock A. I. 288
 Podington I. 313
 Pœnitentia Jesu Christi (Fratres de) Cantabrigiæ I. 443
 Poer (Ran.) I. 288
 Poëta — De quibusdam Poëtis A. I. 135. Castos esse decet poëtas A. I. 150
 Poinus (Franc.) A. I. 97
 Pole (Mich. de la) II. 381, 382
 Pollardius (Joan.) equ. A. I. 125
 Pollesbyria I. 325
 Polleslo I. 80
 Pollesworth I. 27, 325
 Pomfret I. 54
 Ponetus (Jo.) A. I. 165
 Poninges (Tho.) I. 557
 Pons fractus I. 185, 338. II. 260, 360. III. 46
 obfessus I. 274
 Pontanus A. I. 88, 135
 Pontarrfy I. 571
 Pontæ cardi (Richardus de) I. 600
 Ponte episcopi (Rogerus de) II. 422
 Ponteyfe (Joan.) episc. Wint. I. 270
 Pontfract

I N D E X.

- Pontfract I. 465, 475. II. 353
 Pontefract (Petr. de) II. 416
 Pontifara (Joannes de) I. 178
 Pontius (Tho.) abbas Cant. II. 54
 Pontoyse I. 561. II. 423
 Poole (Mich.) I. 185. II. 406
 Popilton (Joann. de) I. 25
 Pordaca I. 194
 Pordacan II. 299, 303
 Porphyrii elogium de Britann. II. 61
 Porres (Alicia) II. 378, 380
 Port I. 193
 Port, & duo ejus filii, II. 43
 Portacith II. 287, 355
 Portcestria II. 23
 Portesmouth I. 76, 114. II. 43, 292. *Vide Caerperis.*
 Port-hundé I. 284
 Portland inf. I. 151. II. 188, 214, 303
 Portlocon II. 283
 Portus Rutupi II. 223
 Posteriatis applausus A. I. 89. Pesteritatis antior dubius A. I. 109
 Powifia II. 111
 Poyters I. 479, bellum de Poyters I. 307, 566, 567
 Prædicatores I. 356. Prædicatores fratres II. 332, dispensationem obtinent comedendi carnes I. 308. Prædicatorum ordin. initium III. 116
 Prædicatorum genus novum ortum I. 264
 Præmonstratensis ordo II. 332
 Pratel (Gul. de) I. 291
Presfen batel I. 557
Presfen (Will.) I. 555
 Prestholmi II. 111
 Pritelwelle I. 63
 Pritewel I. 86
 Promissæ divæ A. I. 153
 Prosper Aquitannicus III. 82
 Provisiones Papales interdictæ I. 250
 Prudeho I. 287, 532. II. 207
 Pseudochristus & Pseudomarja II. 323, 326
 Ptolemæi Almagestum II. 334
 Ptolemæus cit. III. 42
 Puch comes III. 100, 104
 Puella quædam sine cibo vivit II. 337
 Puellarum castellum I. 134
 Puella (Ger.) ep. Cestr. I. 163. II. 324
 Pueri virides in terra nati II. 312
 Pukelekirke II. 399
 Pulchrum visu. *V. Belver.*
 Pum I. 601
 Punt III. 56
 Purefei, sive Clerfei II. 363
Purgatory II. 148
 Purpoint I. 577
 Puteaco (Hugo de) I. 136, 290. ep. Dunelm. I. 292
 Putta I. 212. episc. Ross. II. 146
 Pykering II. 427
 Pylton I. 79
 Pyramus II. 35
 Pyvelesdon I. 460
- Q
- Quadragesimale Jejunium II. 164
 Quarerya III. 73
 Quarre I. 78
 Quarrey I. 66
 Quatbrugge I. 193. II. 298
 Quatebrygge II. 282
 Quatford. — Ecclesia S. Magdalenæ in Quatford ædificata I. 220
 Quelric I. 294
 Quenburga regina II. 117, 387
 Quenburgis III. 100
 Quency (Saerus de) I. 294, 295, 296
 Quendreda sive Quendrida, vel Quindreda I. 212, 314, 315, 407. II. 240
 Quenesbour I. 605
 Querceto (Rob. de) II. 306
 Quicelmus r. I. 137
- C c c 2
- Quies A. I. 107
 Quinchelinus II. 385
 Quinchemelham II. 385
 Quincy I. 423. II. 414
 Quintianus tyrannus III. 112
 Quitelinelaw I. 355
 Quitellinus I. 355
 Quy I. 434
- R
- Raculfsminster I. 97
 Raculf II. 154
 Raculfcestre II. 55, 56
 Radecote Brige I. 253
 Radegundis (S.) I. 188
 Radenor I. 453, 457. II. 402
 Rading I. 69, 419. III. 73 Codd. MSS. in bibl. Franciscanorum Radin-giæ III. 57
 Radingo (Simon de) II. 333
 Radington I. 482
 Radingum II. 330. ob-fessum à Danis II. 178. Christiani ibi à Danis victi *ibid.* Radingensè cenobium conditum II. 203. vallum à Danis prope Radingum factum II. 228. *An Historical Account of the Abbey and Abbats of Reading* A. II 183. *V. Reding.*
 Radlingsfeld I. 61
 Radulphi castellum I. 134
 Radulphi comitis obitus II. 287
 Radulphus archiep. Cant. I. 390. II. 223
 Radulphus comes Glo-vern. I. 181
 Radulphus dapifer I. 599
 Radulphus elemosynarius III. 48
 Radulphus ep. Cicestren-sis I. 426, 427. reficit Cicestrensem basilicam II. 257
 Radulphus monachus S. Albani III. 163
 Radulphus scriptor II. 327. III. 58
 Radulphus (Mr.) canon: eccl. Lond. II. 424
 Raidgoit

- Raidgoit castrum II. 86
 Rainaldus frater regis
 Stephani I. 151
 Raineton I. 376
 Rainfridus I. 332
 Rale (Wilhelmus de) I.
 282
Rameley I. 180
 Ramefiriensis episcopa-
 tus origo II. 244
 Ramefei II. 305
 Ramefeia I. 26
Ramesey I. 91, 217, 524
 II. 408. III. 47. Codd.
 MSS. illic *ibid.*
 Ramefia I. 325, 349, 350,
 600. II. 423
 Ramefiensis abbatia I. 10.
 II. 269. Plura ad eam
 spectantia I. 580, &c.
An Historical Account of
the Abbey and Abbots of
Ramesey A. II. 225
 Ramefge III. 81
 Rameston I. 485
 Rampton I. 440, 444
 Ramsfey (Alex.) I. 559
 Ramsfey (Wm.) I. 567
 Randol I. 466, 489, 546
Randol E. of Chester I. 236
 Randolf I. 542
 Ranulphus clericus ex-
 pilat populū I. 148
 Ranulphus comes Cestr.
 & Linc. I. 281
 Ranulphus comes Cestr-
 rensis II. 364, 365,
 376. in custodia II. 206.
 a castellānis Lindensibus
 repulsus *ibid.* Pax inter
 illum, & Henricum,
 principem Scottorum
 II. 362. obit I. 426
 Ranulphus ep. Dunelm.
 I. 197. Ex charta quad.
 Ranulphi episcopi Dun-
 ad monach S. Cuthberti
 I. 290
 Ranulphus quidam I.
 382, 598
 Ranuncularum vis in-
 gens II. 98
 Ratclif I. 492
*Ratecotebridge, the Resem-
 ble of the Lordes there*
 temp. R. 2. 482
 Rathbedusr. Frefia II. 154
 Raven vexillum Dano-
 rum II. 216, 308
 Ravendale I. 385
 Ravensfhere I. 188
 Ravensfworth I. 383
 Ravensingham I. 40
 Raumpayne I. 235
 Raunton I. 51
 Rawlinfonus (Rich.) lau-
 datur A. II. 283, 285,
 290, 300
 Rawlinfonus (Tho.) lau-
 datur A. II. 277, 278,
 300
 Rawlyns (Rich.) I. 324
 Raymundus III. 96
 Raynald I. 523
 Reading (Jo. de) II. 342
 Ramefbyri II. 287
 Redbridge I. 76
 Redburne I. 422
 Redderia I. 433
 Rede (Gul.) I. 182
 Reding five Redingum
 I. 53, 195, 468, 521, 534.
 II. 190, 410. *Vide* Ra-
 dingum.
 Redmannus (Jo) A. I. 115
 Redwæriis (Balduinus de)
 I. 227.
 Reduers (Richardus de)
 I. 129
 Redwald rex II. 135
 Reduallus I. 432
 Reede III. 55
 Rees Ameruduc Wallus
 II. 393
 Rees al. Richarde II. 426
 Regentz I. 574
 Regia insignia A. I. 158
 Regia villa I. 367. Regia
 civitas *ibid.*
 Regina juxta regem non
 fedit apud Anglo-Saxo-
 nes, nec quidem appel-
 labatur regina II. 214
 Reginaldus abbas I. 587
 Reginaldus abbas Perior.
 I. 279
 Reginaldus, comes Corn-
 ubiæ, avunculus Hen-
 zdi. I. 162, 287. mori-
 tur I. 132
 Reginaldus Danus I. 194
 Reginaldus ep. Bathon.
 I. 164
 Reginaldus Lumbardus
 II. 324
 Reginaldus rex I. 215
 Regis vitium populū
 commune II. 72
 Regnum. — Qui debeant
 publicis totius regni
 consiliis interesse II. 213
 Regum sepultura I. 25
 Reilew I. 46
 Reimundus Vasconicus
 II. 393
 Reinaldus mon. Burgen-
 fis I. 15
 Reinerius I. 166
 Reingwald rex I. 373
 Reins I. 573
 Reinwalla I. 19
 Reithuualarte I. 432
 Remelinus ep. Heref. I.
 265
 Remes I. 568
 Remfridus I. 382
 Remigius ep. I. 197. II.
 390
 Remigius ep. Linc. I. 433.
 III. 33
 Remni flu. II. 76
 Remorentyne I. 566
 Renc flu. I. 431
 Renchidus episc. II. 49
 Rendelefham II. 141, 295
 Renwen, Hengisti filia
 II. 28, 29
 Reodford II. 148
 Reopandum II. 264
 Reopedune II. 170
 Reopendune I. 590
 Reoric insula II. 283
 Repandune I. 190
 Reptacestre. *Vide* Rutupī
 portus.
 Repton I. 49
 Reresby (Henr. de) II. 342
 Res I. 532
 Res, Griphini r. frater,
 II. 354. occiditur II.
 286
 Res Wall. rex occisus I.
 286
 Rese Vehan I. 178
 Refus, Griphini fil. II. 94
 Refus filius Mereduni I.
 179
 Rethuualdus I. 432
 Reuda II. 121
 Revefby I. 37, 92
 Rewley, alias Royley,
 abbatia I. 85, 247
 Rex (Guil.) A. I. 177
 Reyculver II. 52
 Keygate

- Reygate I. 90
 Reynold (Gualt) I. 272
 Rhexus, Griphini fil. II. 106
 Rhexus, filius Griphini II. 98, 99
 Rhexus princeps II. 15
 Rhexus, princeps Deme-
 tiae II. 85, 86
 Rhexus (Joan.) laudatur
 A. I. 20
 Rhexus, Theodori fil. II. 95
 Ria II. 406
 Ria flu. III. 35
 Rievallensis monasterii
 origo II. 361
 Rievallis cœnob. I. 42.
 II. 359, 363
 Ribroit flu. II. 47
Richard Bishop of S. An-
drew II. 5
Richard Sunne to Eduard
the Blacke Pr. I. 481
 Richardi arch. Cant. mors
 I. 160
 Richardi castrum I. 128
 Richardus abbas Elyenf.
 I. 594, 597
 Richardus, primus abbas
 Cestr. II. 60
 Richardus abbas de
 Whitby I. 17
 Richardus archiep. Can-
 tuar. I. 229, 263
 Richardus comes de Clare
 I. 162
 Richardus Cestrensis ep.
 I. 161
 Richardus Clarenfis II.
 99 ejus cœdes II. 89
 Richardus comes Arun-
 del I. 185. II. 383
 Richardus comes Cornu-
 biæ II. 391, 413, 414,
 417. cœnobium ædifi-
 cat. I. 283, *married* I.
 456
 Richardus, comes Glo-
 vern. II. 402
 Richardus comes Maref-
 callus temp. H. 3. I.
 427
 Richardus de Reme I. 25
 Richardus comes fil.
 Gill. in Hiberniam na-
 vigat II. 411
 Richardus comes de Stri-
 guil I. 162, 280. II.
 319. A. I. 49 invadit
 Angliam I. 129. moritur
 I. 133
 Richardus Devonienfis
 II. 341
 Richardus dux Aquitaniæ
 & Normanniæ I. 289.
 ejus liberalitas paulo
 antequam coronatus ef-
 fet in Angl. *ibid.* ordo
 coronationis ejus *ibid.*
 & p. 291
 Richardus 2. dux Nor-
 man. I. 167, 168. ejus
 profapia *ibid.*
 Richardus 3. dux Norm.
 I. 168
 Richardus ep. Cant. I.
 228, 281
 Richardus ep. Dunelm.
 II. 345, 481
 Richardus ep. Lond. I. 21
 Richardus 3. Lond. ep.
 I. 164
 Richardus ep. Winton. I.
 160
 Richardus 2. filius Ed-
 wardi principis Walliæ
 I. 448
 Richardus, filius Gilberti
 comitis I. 597
 Richardus fil. H. 2di I.
 163. II. 15. natus I. 163
 Richardus Gul. Mag. fil.
 I. 147, 417. ejus mors I.
 147
 Richardus, filius Joan.
 regis I. 455. II. 413
 Richardus, filius Roberti
 primogeniti Gul. Mag.
 I. 147. ejus mors *ibid.*
 Richardus, fil. Tancredi
 II. 94
 Richardus filius Urfi I.
 286
 Richardus frater H. tertii
 Isabellam comitissam
 Glovern. in uxorem
 ducit I. 425. *made Erle*
of Cornewalle I. 455
 Richardus Heliensis ep.
 Lond. I. 163
 Richardus heres comita-
 tus Glovern. Margare-
 tam in ux. accipit I. 282
 Richardus historiogra-
 phus Elyensis I. 598
 Richardus justiciarius to-
 tius Angl. regnante Ri-
 chardo primo I. 601
 Richardus Marchio I. 404
 Richardus rex Aleman-
 niæ I. 439. ejus filii I.
 284. obitus I. 459
 Richardus primus rex
 Angliæ I. 533, 534,
 583, 585. natus I. 160.
 II. 332. Ejus coronatio
 II. 210. resignat castra
 de Rokesborow & Ber-
 wick I. 229. ira ejus ob
 Judæos interfectos *ibid.*
 Discordia inter illum &
 Gul. de Barres I. 290.
 diffesiit Gir. de Caum-
 ville, & Hug. Bardulf,
 & Godefr. de Lucy I.
 291, 222. cum rege Scot.
 apud Wirkefop & South-
 uel &c. *ibid.* recedit à
 Portefmuth ad Stan-
 ftede I. 292. Concordia
 inter eum & Joannem
 fratrem I. 292. concu-
 binas amovet, uxorem-
 que recipit *ib.* dictum
 ejus in Fulconem sacer-
 dotem I. 293. primo
 anno regn. sui accipit
 homagium à Gul. rege
 Scottorum I. 420. peregrinatio
 ejus in terra
 sancta I. 305, 420. cap-
 tus à Lupoldo duce
 Auftriæ I. 164. venditus
 Henrico imper. I. 420
 & redemptus *ibid.* re-
 vertitur in Angl. I. 421.
 ejus dictum II. 16.
 Causa discordiæ inter
 Richardum regem &
 fratrem Joannem II. 313
 ejus coronatio secunda
 II. 401. obitus I. 421.
 epitaphium *ibid.* & I.
 437. Distichon de morte
 ejus II. 321
 Richardus secundus rex
 A. die coronationis 4.
 facit comites I. 183. tan-
 tum non combustus I.
 186. duos avunculos
 suos in duces exaltat I.
 252. plura ad corona-
 tionem ejus spectantia
 I. 253.

- I. 253, & seqq. Annam, fororem Imperatoris, desponsat I. 308. com-
 busta villa de Edin-
 burgh redit in Angl. ib.
 ducit in ux. Isabellam
 filiam regis Franc. I.
 302. duce[m] Glocestriae
 arresat *ibid.* & postea
 occidi jubet *ibid.* ejus
 frater nothus suspensus
 I. 311. recedit ad ca-
 strum de Flint II. 384.
be bo'ds a Parl. at Westm.
 9. an. reg. I. 481. *bis*
Creations iben ibid. takes
away the Londoners pri-
wileges I. 482. *be removes*
the Courtes of the Law to
York *ibid.* *arrests his Uncle*
the Duke of Gloucester,
 &c. *ibid.* Dissensio orta
 inter illum & duce[m]
 Lancastriae II. 381. ejus
 victoriae II. 381. fatel-
 lites II. 383. nobiles ab-
 eo ad honores eve[cti] *ib.*
 articuli contra illum II.
 406. *imprisonid* I. 484.
bis deat *ibid.* & II. 407.
bis Body translated to
Westm. I. 487.
 Richardus rex Ro. I. 175.
 Richardi regis Ro. nup-
 tiae II. 419. obit *ibid.*
 Richardus scriptor II.
 326
 Richeburg II. 50
 Richemont III. 83
 Richemont (Counte of) I.
 550
 Richemont (E. of) I. 492
 Richemont (John Erle of)
 I. 479-579
 Richemont, S. Martini
 cella juxta civit. Riche-
 mont I. 25
 Richemont (Thomas of) I.
 547
 Richomontanus dux A.
 I. 133
 Ricollis amnis III. 36
 Ridel I. 198
 Ridel (Galfridus) I. 15
 Ridel (Galfridus) ep. E-
 lyenf. 2. 601
 Ridia III. 84
 Ridlei III. 42
 Riduarius (Rich. de) II.
 16
 Rievallis II. 312. III. 38,
 108. Codd. MSS. in bibl.
 caenobii III. 38
 Rigate I. 268
 Riggulfus obit anno aeta-
 tis 210. I. 376
 Ringmer II. 285
 Ripae III. 110. confa-
 grant II. 185
 ad Ripon III. 80
 Ripariis (Baldu. de) II. 338
 Ripe II. 315
 Ripensis ecclesia III. 109,
 110
 Ripensis monasterii ab-
 bates duo I. 123
 Ripon I. 45, 330, 375,
 376, 523. III. 41
 Rippandune II. 278
 Rippel II. 278
 Risewode sylva I. 125.
 II. 347
 Riston I. 444
 Rithmelfige monast. II.
 144, 416
 Rithpencarn II. 91
 Rivallis (Petrus de) I. 427
 Riuzan I. 431
 Riveris (Baldew. de) I.
 599
 Rivers I. 497, 500, 501
 Rivesby III. 32. Codd.
 MSS. in bibl. *ibid.*
 Riwalles III. 73
 Roan (Vicounte of) I. 565
 Robern I. 121
 Robert Seneschal of Scot-
 land I. 555, 568
 Roberti, filii Gualteri,
 castellum I. 391
 Robertisbridge, sive Ro-
 berti pons I. 87, 291
 Robertus abbas Cant. II.
 53
 Robertus archiep. Cant.
 obit I. 261
 Robertus Bridlingodu-
 nensis III. 35, 38
 Robertus Camerarius ma-
 gnam partem villae apud
 S. Botholphum & eccle-
 siam Fratrum Praedic.
 comburit I. 247
 Robertus comes Gloce-
 striae I. 151. II. 400, 415.
 cum aliis captus I. 305
 Robertus comes Leirce-
 striae I. 134. 287. cap-
 ptus I. 162. obit. I. 297
 Robertus comes de Me-
 lento I. 198
 Robertus comes Nor-
 man. II. 375
 Robertus consul nothus
 Hen. pimi I. 198
 Robertus Curthofe filium
 habet, Gul. nomine, ex
 filia Gul. de Averfana I.
 418. uxorem amittit
ibid.
 Robertus dux in carcerali
 custodia detentus I. 263.
 misere vitam finit *ibid.*
 Robertus dux Norm. I.
 168, 172, 531. captus
 lumine I. 280. obit *ibid.*
 Robertus ep. I. 280
 Robertus ep. Elyenf. I. 6-2
 Robertus ep. Linc. I. 198
 Robertus ep. Sarum II.
 415
 Robertus fil. Bernardi I.
 131
 Robertus filius Gualteri
 I. 295. II. 413
 Robertus, Gul. Bastardi
 filius, Wulnotum & Dun-
 necanum e carcere sol-
 vit I. 386 comes North-
 umbr. factus I. 416
 Robertus fil. Haimonis I.
 129, 149
 Robertus filius Huberti
 I. 151
 Robertus, fil. Hugonis
 comitis Cestr. I. 597
 Robertus filius Ranuiphii
 I. 200
 Robertus fil. Rogeri I.
 201
 Robertus, Stephani fil.
 II. 106
 Robertus fil. Walteri I.
 296. II. 322
 Robertus frater H. I. in-
 carcetus I. 418. sub-
 merfus *ibid.*
 Robertus, frater Matildae
 imperatricis, captus II.
 205
 Robertus Gemeticensis
 ep. Cantuar. I. 144
 Robertus heremita II.
 338
 Robertus

- Robertus magister scho-
larium Ebor. I. 283
Robertus Melundinensis
III. 162
Robertus Montensis III.
83
Robertus Prior S. Begæ
I. 25
Robertus primus Prior
Mertonæ I. 280
Robertus Prior Perfore I.
243
Robefart I. 488
Rochedirien I. 560
Rochester I. 25, 89, 120,
457
Rodburne I. 420
Rodburne (Tho.) I. 609.
ex annalibus ejus de
episcopis Wint. I. 342
Rodericus Mag. II. 73
Rodolanum castrum II.
404.
Rodom (Gilb.) I. 571
Rofa II. 245, 295. ob-
fessa II. 188, 189. &
capta à rege Joanne I.
295. depopulata II. 146
obfessa à Dacis II. 182
Rofensis pons costructus
à Roberto Knollys I.
309. Rofensis episcopi
I. 322, 344. Rofensis
episcopatus clades II.
245. monachi in eccle-
siam Rofensem inducti
II. 246. III. 74. Rofensis
elivitas confagrat II.
318. Rofense castrum
II. 322. Ex veteri Cod.
Rofensis monast. III.
69. Rofensis ecclesia *ib.*
Rofensis ecclesia cum
civitate cumbusta III.
73. Rofensis ecclesiæ zda
vastatio III. 71
Roffa obfessa à Gilberto
de Clare I. 267. non
vero capta *ibid.*
Roffensis urbs obfessa I.
174
Rogeri ep. Saresbir. opera
I. 151
Rogerius comes Heref. I.
147
Rogerius Prior Malver-
niæ I. 278
Rogerus abbas Perfore I.
242
Rogerus archid. Buk. I.
197
Rogerus comes Marchiæ
I. 188. II. 383
Rogerus ep. Bath. I. 283
Rogerus ep. Ciceitr. I.
286
Rogerus Cov. & Lichf.
ep. I. 269
Rogerus ep. Lond. obit
I. 283
Rogerus ep. Sarum I. 326
Rogerus fil. Henrici com.
de Warwic. I. 193
Rogerus fil. Rogeri I. 201
Rogerus Fulgeriarum do-
minus I. 161
Rogerus Prior Dun. I. 391
Rogerus Siciliae r. I. 160
Roggishale III. 73
Rok *Vid. Rupe.*
Rokeby I. 551
Rokesborow I. 546
Rokesburgh (castrum de)
I. 134. II. 7
Rokingham II. 337
Rolandus I. 166. Rolan-
dus captus I. 286
Rollo I. 166, 167, 413.
Vide Rou.
Rom I. 285. II. 317, 354
Rom comes II. 193
Roma capta à Gothis II.
123. III. 76
Romani relinquunt Bri-
tanniam II. 46. Roma-
narum legionum tyran-
nis *ibid.* Britan sibi sub-
jugant II. 62. Romani
multi Britan. relinquunt
ib. Romanorum in Bri-
tannia cædes *ibid.* Legio
à Romanis in Britanni-
am missa II. 65. Ro-
manorum legio Britan-
niam repetit II. 65. Ro-
manni Britanniam peni-
tus relinquunt II. 125,
161. Romanæ leges à
regno expulsiæ II. 233.
Romani imperare ces-
sant in Britannia III. 76
Romanor. imp. Num-
mi rari & communes
A. I. 171
Romanus (Joannes) I. 179
archiep. Ebor. I. 269
Romelcot III. 167
Roncornus (Tho.) A. I.
131
Rone I. 488, 489, 494
Roos I. 472
Roraldus, princeps Gal-
lowidæ, sepultus North-
amptoniæ II. 212
Rore inf. I. 431
Ros. I. 188, 200, 295, 389,
436
P25 A. I. 294
Ros (Joan dns. de) I. 186
Ros (Robertus de) I. 180
Rosa I. 346, 347
Rosa (Rad. de) II. 342
Rosæ laus à comparati-
one A. I. 111
Rosæ & Iilii unio A. I. 92
Rofarum unio A. I. 158
Rofamunda, five Rofi-
munda, Henr. 2di. con-
cubina I. 291, 420. II.
32, 327
Rofamunde I. 533
Rofe I. 620
Rofe (Gul. de) I. 161
Rofetus A. I. 118
Rofina vallis II. 93, 107,
202
Roffus (Ant.) A. I. 127
Rotheram I. 53
Rothericus rex Conactiæ
tributarius Henrici pa-
tris I. 132.
Rothewelle (Robertus
de) I. 25
Rothomagum. — Mona-
ster. S. Mariæ de Pratis
Rothomagi I. 150, 419
Rotundæ tabulæ convi-
vium II. 420
Rou, vel Rollo I. 196
Rouecestre, five Rouecea-
stre vel Rouecestre I. 38
II. 301, 372. III. 81
Rouecestria I. 212
Roueshill II. 167
Roufe A. I. 288
Roxburgh I. 553, 554, 558
Royley. *Vide Rewley.*
Royston I. 56
Ruckus (Rich.) A. I. 181
Rudborne III. 56
Rudbourne (Tho.) Ex
Chroniciis ejus I. 404
Rudeby III. 40
Rudeham I. 59
Rudelan (castrum de)
firmatum

- firmatum I. 246
 Rudland II. 375. castellum de Rudland incensum II. 317
 Rudlandia II. 194
 Rufford I. 103
 Rufinianus II. 130
 Rufinus I. 1
 Rufus (Richardus) II. 342, 343
 Rumene II. 303
 Rumesey I. 26, 68, 416, 419. II. 199, 250
 Rumesiæ monast. II. 186
 Rumesige II. 409. III. 82
 Rumney I. 97
 Rumonius (S) II. 256.
 Ex vita ejus III. 152
 Rumores quod Rich. 2s. viveret I. 311
 Run II. 41
 Runcofan II. 283
 Runcouen I. 219. II. 300
 Runemede I. 281
 Rupe sive Rok. (Abbatia de) I. 31
 Rupella II. 337
 Rups III. 106
 Rupibus (Gul. de) I. 293
 Rupibus (Pet. de) episc. Wint. I. 425, 427. II. 416
 Rus I. 443
Ruffel (Fryer) A. I. 170
 Ruffelin I. 467, 552
 Ruffelin (Tho.) I. 155
 Ruffellus (Guil.) A. I. 174
 Russheworth I. 41, 57
 Russhok (Joan.) I. 253
 Ruteport II. 425, 426
Rutbeland (E. of) I. 498
 Ruthland I. 187. II. 104, 337, 383, 420
 Ruthlandia I. 186
 Rutupi portus, i. e. Repatastre II. 37, 120
 Rutupinum II. 428
 Rutupinus portus I. 257. II. 22. Rutupini portus obstructio III. 11
 Ruyton I. 235
Rydesdale (Robyn of) I. 501
 Rye (villa de) combusta I. 276
- S
- Sabaudia (Petrus de) I. 283. II. 391, 392
 Sabandiense palatium II. 406
 Sabrina flu. II. 18, 75, 397. III. 80
 Sacca villa II. 425
 Sacerdotis pœna tempore Sax. II. 213. Secerdotum stipendium annuum II. 405
 Sadelerus (Guil.) A. I. 180
 Saelwath II. 107
 Safrida I. 279
 S. Amande I. 622
 Sais (Joannes de) abbas Burg. I. 15
 Salamon I. 512. II. 397
 Salapia I. 390. II. 408.
 — Cœnob. Petri & Pauli
 Salapiae conditum I. 219
 Salapiae bellum II. 332
 Salbrog I. 579
 Saice (de) I. 201
 Saleburne I. 114
 Saleby I. 37, 389
 Saleman (Joan.) I. 603
 Salesbiria II. 29, 31, 43
 Salesby II. 412
 Saisbury sive Salisbyri I. 117, 123, 621. II. 342
Salisbyri (B. of) I. 495
Salisbyri (E. of) I. 484, 491, 497, 498
 Salleia III. 106
 Sallustius, ex vetustiss. ejus codice III. 162
 Salmones pisces unde dicti II. 99
 Salomon rex Armoricæ II. 40
 Salomonis Americani genus II. 41
 Salop I. 450, 453
 Salopesbyri I. 198. II. 204
 Salopesbyri (Rob. de) I. 391
 Salopia (Radulph. de) I. 308
 Salopix parliament. I. 188
 Salterey, Codd. MSS. ibi II. 47
 Saltreia III. 73
 Saltwoode II. 400
 Salucz (Bonifacius de) I. 604
 Sambuci arbores fructus, lapillis simillimos, pro-
- ducunt I. 250
 Sampson I. 235, II. 31
 Sampson abbas S. Edmundi I. 290
 Sampson archiep. Ebor. II. 35
 Sampson ep. Menev. II. 97, 108
 Sampson (S) I. 431
 Samuel, Beulani discipulus II. 47, 48
 Samuel monachus in episcopum Dublin. electus II. 222
 Sancta terra. — Plures pastores alique de Anglia versus terram sanctam iter faciunt, sed plerique suspensi I. 274
 Sancti — E libello de locis in quibus Sancti in Angl. requiescunt II, 408. III. 80. Sanctorum aliquot sepulturæ I. 10, 11. Sanctorum infula II. 111
 S. Albano (Rob. de) I. 289, 445, diruit septem Sultani Babylonii in uxorem II. 210
 S. Joanne (Gul. de) I. 282
 S. Joanne (Joannes de) I. 179
 Sancto Leopardo (Guil. de) ep. Cicestr. I. 270
 Sanctonica civitas I. 432
 S. Maura I. 287
 Sancto Paulo (comes de) venit una cum comite de Bolonia ad Stratford prope London. I. 268
 Sandeberge I. 290. Richardus primus vendit manerium de Sandeberge *ibid.* & committaturn Northumbriæ *ibid.*
 Sandetofta I. 25
 Sandisch (Joan.) I. 252
 Sandewiche I. 496, 497, 520. II. 37, 223, 396, 425, 428
 Sandwic II. 303, 385, deprædatum I. 196
 Sandwicus portus II. 190, 191
 Sanguineus imber II. 209, 320
 Saresbiria — Ecclesia ab Osmundo

- Ofmundo Saresbiria: constructa II. 200. Codd. MSS. Saresbiria apud Prædicatores III. 67
- Saresbiria (Joannes de) II. 324
- Saresbirienfes episcopi I. 339
- Saresbirienfis (Jo.) III. 96
- Saresoiry II. 416
- Saresburia II. 251
- Saresbyri (E. of) I. 496, 558, 560
- Saresbyria II. 415
- Sartis III. 73. Codices MSS. in bibl. de Sartis, five Wardon III. 12
- Sartis (Rob. de.) III. 106
- Sarum. I. 35, 82, 301, 304, 305. ecclesia Sarum dedicata I. 243
- Saffoun I. 571
- Saturn II. 2
- Savaricus episc. Bath. I. 164
- Saveya I. 184
- Savigneio (monaster. S. Trinitatis de) I. 40
- Savoti iudicium de Rom. imp. Nummis raris & communibus A. I. 171
- Savoy II. 379. *The Savoy brent.* I. 481
- Sauucia (castrum de) II. 337
- Sawtree I. 71
- Saxon words, a Collection of them* III. 121
- Saxones I. 392. Saxones & Jutæ vocati Angli I. 371. Saxones in Britanniam vocati II. 126, 127 & veniunt I. 588, II. 28, 29, 68, 162. Sax. Orient. reges I. 407, 408. II. 225. Saxones à Vortegirno benigne fuscipiti II. 46. à quo in auxilium vocati II. 68. sedem in orient. plaga Britannia dono accipiunt *ibid.* Saxonum strages max. II. 70. Saxones Pictique bellum adversus Britones fuscipiunt II. 129. Saxones Britan. occupant, fubiguntque Britannos II. 128. Saxonum
- Australium episcopi II. 256. Saxones octo præliis uno anno attriti II. 280. Saxonum dux II. 412. Saxones Orientales fidem percipiunt III. 77
- Saxones simulatores II. 69. Calumniæ Saxonum *ibid.* eorum vis aperta *ibid.*
- Saxonia novos milites ad Britannos mittit II. 68
- Saxoniz dux II. 391
- Saxonici reges, ex historiola de illis incerto auctore II. 306
- Saxulfus Burgenfis monasterii architectus I. 3. factus abbas I. 4. consensu Wulpheri regis monaster. condit in loco Ancarig, i. e. Thorneia, vocato *ibid.* Fit episcopus I. 5. alia cœnobiaz, uti etiam ecclesias, ædificat *ibid.*
- Say I. 495, 505, 587
- Say (Galfridus de) I. 273
- Scaccarium regis transfertur Northampton II. 413
- Scæpeia inf. II. 164
- Scafrebrig II. 182
- Scala Chronica, Extracts out of it* I. 509
- Scalariis (Hardwinus de) I. 598
- Scales I. 495, 506, 507
- Scamniel (Gualt.) I. 179
- Scarburg (situs castelli de) II. 312
- Scalpturatum pavimentum II. 146
- Scardeburg III. 115
- Scarile I. 188
- Scaroburgus II. 209
- Scartheburg (castellum de) I. 134
- Sceaf, Historia de illo I. 140
- Sceafesbyri II. 228
- Sceapege II. 177
- Sceargete (castellum positum apud) II. 183
- Scearitan I. 286, 354, 390
- Sceafesbyri II. 220. III. 81
- Seceafesbyri ædificata I. 219. monaster. illic actum *ibid.*
- Sceleja (Eustachius de) I. 584
- Scena II. 22
- Sceobirig II. 282
- Scepege five Scepeige II. 192, 214, 279, 297, 352
- Sceptonia I. 413. Sceptonienfe monast. II. 218
- Sceftonia five Sceftonia II. 251, 252
- Schakel (Joan.) I. 252
- Scheafsbyri unde I. 140
- Scheldeforde I. 10
- Schellægus (Rich.) A. I. 147
- Schenobatis agilitas A. I. 140
- Scholæ Orientalium Anglorum II. 237
- Schyta, i. e. Scotti II. 47
- Sciponis Aphricani dictum I. 149
- Sciptum II. 364
- Scireburnenfis ecclesiæ præfules I. 317
- Scitleceftre I. 328
- Scithæ II. 45
- Sclavi I. 392
- Sclufe I. 558
- Scobrige II. 218
- Sconaugianum monast. III. 111
- Score Abbey II. 7
- Scoram portus II. 272
- Scorburgh III. 101
- Scorgate II. 300.
- Scot (Rob.) I. 575
- Scoteny II. 417
- Scoteny (Walterus de) I. 243
- Scothi III. 40
- Scotia unde? I. 163
- Scotiaz regnum jus hereditarium Edw. primo arbitrio commendatum I. 179. *Some things relating to the Kings of Scotland out of a MS. Genealogy of them* I. 205
- De jure regni Scotiæ disceptatio I. 247. *Hommage of Scotland* I. 476. *The names of the disinheritedes in Scotland temp. E. 3. I. 478. Knights owte of Scotland to oblige*

- lenge for Feates of Warre* I. 482. *K. of Scotland murdered* I. 492. *Kings of Scotland* I. 538. *Title of Scotland* I. 539. *Scotland oute to bold of the K. of England* I. 541. *A great many instances out of old Registers shewing how England should have Homage and Feaulty of Scotlande* II. 2. *Scotia regni regalia* S. Edwardo oblata II 394. *Scotia rex captus* II 415
Scotti five *Scotti* I. 408 II. 27, 47, 64. *Scotti & Cumbri se Anglis dedunt* I. 141. *Scotti submittunt se Edwardo primo de rege eligendo* I. 160. *Scotorum crudelitas* I. 131. *Scotti Anglum superiorem agnoscunt* I. 229. *Angliae partes boreae s à Scottis per continuos 12. annos contritae* I. 249. *Scotti anno D. 1323. plures Angliae partes boreales devastant* I. 200. 60. *Milia Scotorum ab Edwardo tertio occisi* *ibid* *Scotti à sagittariis Anglorum victi in loco qui dicitur Boothul* *ibid.* ponunt castra prope Novum castrum I. 253. *victi in bello de Faulkirke* I. 269. *Scotti moderniores* I. 295. *Scotti evadunt ex parco de S. anhop* I. 307. *Scotti irrupunt in Angliam sed devicti* I. 311. *Lindisfarn. insulam spoliant* I. 372. *Scotorum 11000. caesi in bello prope Alverton* I. 391. *Scotti devicti ab Edw. primo apud Haliidon Hill* I. 448, 469, 478. *Scottes overthrouen at Faulkirke* I. 460. *make a greate Rode into Engl.* I. 466 *come to Stan. ap Park* I. 469. *a Peace made betw. them and the English* *ibid.* *they are dis-*
comfitid by Edwarde de Baillol and others *ib.* *they are discomfitid neare Duresme* I. 470—22000. *Scottes slaine* I. 473. *besegid by Edw. 3d. and at last get off* I. 472. *discomfitid at Nevilles Crosse* I 478. *entr Barawik* I. 479. *do Homage to K. Ed. 1st.* I. 541. *overrun much of Northumbreland Marches* I. 584. *becum v ry proude* *ibid.* *discomfitid at Norbam* I. 549 *discomfit the English at Miston* I. 557. *defeat the English near Bylaund Abbay* *ibid.* *deliver their Writings of Homage to the English* I. 552. *submitt to K. Ed. 3d.* I. 562. *defeated at Duresme* I. 561. *but recover what they there lost* I. 564. *Scotti unde dicti* II 11. 337, 369, 425. *Scotti ad Hiberniam veniunt* II. 45. *de Homagio quod Scotti regibus Angliae debent* II. 53. *Reditus Scotor. & Pictor. Britannia à Romanis derelicta* II. 65. *Scotti & Picti trans maria fugati* *ibid.* *Scotorum & Pictorum in Britannos murum defendentes impetus* II. 66. *Scotti & Picti revertuntur ad follitas praedas* II. 67. *diffimilitudo morum in Scottis & Pictis* *ib.* *Scotti & Picti nudo fere corpore* *ibid.* *Scotorum & Pictorum strages* *ibid.* *Ex libellulo de origine Scotorum* II. 73. *Scotti Pictique Britanniam invadunt* II. 125 II. 151, 162. *Scotti caesi & fugati apud Alvertune* II. 204. *Scotti fidem dant Henrico 2do.* II. 319. *Scotti septentrionales Angliae partes devastant* II. 355. *Pax inter Anglos & Scottos* II. 362. *Scottes, their Homage* II. 426. *Scotti antropophagi* III. 40. *Scotorum origo* III. 82. *Scotti Anglis subiecti* III. 101. *Vide Hiberni.*
Scottus praest. *Cumbris* I. 33
Scottus (Marianus) nascitur II. 286. *monachus factus* *ibid.* *Ex Chronico ejus excerpta* II. 276. *Codex praestantiss. chronici ejus in bibl. Bodl.* II. 277. *in notis.*
Scottus (Joannes) intersectus graphiis scholasticorum I. 259. II. 181. *ejus opera* II. 238. *caedes* *ibid.*
Scotus (Duns) III. 55
Scotus (Joannes) comes Cestr. *potionatus* I. 282. *moritur* I. 305
Scrobesbiriense monast. II. 266
Scrop I. 187
Scrope I. 188, 484, 485. II. 383, 384
Scrope (Rich.) archiep. Ebor. I. 184, 253. *captus cum Do. Moubray, & uterque decollatur* I. 314
Scrophesburg I. 302
Scudamourus (Tho.) A. I. 180
Scula I. 373
Scyltecestre II. 172
Scyreburna I. 195
Scythlecestre II. 358
Seafar II. 36
Seaioburh III. 122
Sebba rex I. 20
Sebbi r. I. 213. II. 146
Sebertus rex Or. Angl. I. 209. II. 372. *eccles. S. Pauli London. & ecclesiam S. Petri in Occid. Suburbio ejusd. construit* I. 308
Secandune I. 519
Secundarius quid? II. 280
Sedigitus A. I. 135
Seggefild I. 373
Segrave I. 283, 427, 428, 467
Segrave (Gilb. de) I. 272
Segrave (Hugo) I. 184
Sogreve

- Segrave (Joan.) II. 181
 Segrave (Nich. de) arre-
 status I. 270
 Seham vel Some I. 209,
 349. II. 247, 270
 Seifilius (Gul.) A. I. 162
 Seifilius Eskir her II. 98
 Selby I. 470. *An historical
 Account of the Abbey
 and Abbats of Selby* A.
 II. 242
 Selby (Water) I. 561
*Selden (Mr.) a Friend to
 the University of Oxford
 in the troublesome times*
 A. I. 283
 Seldwara I. 588
 Seleby II. 355
 Seledritha abbas Mona-
 steriensis II. 53
 Seleppe five Slepe (S. Ivo
 de) I. 582
 Selesey I. 406. II. 387.
 III. 70
 Selesiensis monast. II. 147
 Selesige II. 256
 Selkirk I. 542
 Sellebi II. 320. III. 45
 Selesey I. 120
 Semay I. 573
 Semplingham (Gilb. de)
 I. 289
 Semprengam I. 49
 Sempringham II. 326.
 III. 32
 Sempringham (Gilib.)
 II. 210
 Seneca III. 66
 Seneca citat. II. 261
 Sententiarum ex antiquis
 scriptoribus fylloge III.
 129, &c.
 Seolefei II. 147
 Seolesiensis episcopi I.
 340
 Seolesige II. 155
 Septembris inf. I. 431
 Septoniensis monasterium
 II. 182
 Sepulchri (S.) de Balio in
 burgo London. ecclesia
 I. 99
 Sequana fluvius A. I. 115
 Serafirig II. 277
 Serbiria deprædata II.
 189
 Sergius ep. Ro. I. 370.
 epistolæ ejus fragmen-
 tum I. 396
 Serle I. 485
 Serlo I. 304
 Serlo monach. Fontanen-
 sis III. 105, 106
 Sarlonis, abbatis Glocest.
 laus I. 149
 Serra (Rad. de) II. 324
 Seterington II. 347
 Seton I. 194, 543
 Seton (Alex.) I. 547
 Setonus (Jo.) A. I. 182
 Seuer III. 56
 Severi adventus in Brit.
 II. 24. Severi murus
 five vallum II. 25, 46,
 48, 122, 160. III. 76.
 obitus ejus II. 122, 123,
 160
 Severi tyrannis II. 232
 Severia II. 397
 Severne I. 452
 Severus à Pictis occisus
 III. 84
 Seuerus (Rob.) A. I. 121
 Severus (Sulp.) ex ejus
 dialogis III. 95
 Sewarton (Rog. de) I. 553
 Sewenna I. 591
 Sewera I. 591
 Sexburga (S.) I. 21, 209,
 590, 592, 597 Plura de
 vita ejus II. 164
 Sexhelmus I. 379
 Sexuulphus II. 146
 Sexuulphus ep. II. 325
 Seyton I. 271
 Shaftesbury I. 26, 67. III.
 71
 Shaftonia I. 413
 Shakel I. 183
 Shape I. 103
 Sharp I. 491
 Sheene I. 491. II. 383
 Shelbrede I. 86
 Shelford I. 49
 Shelley I. 483, 484
 Shene I. 89
 Shepege I. 590
 Shepey five Shephey I.
 89, 579. II. 303, 330,
 398. III. 31
 Shepreve III. 128, 129
 Sheprevis (Joan.) A. I.
 143
 Shirburne I. 66, 82, 102,
 333, 412, 474, 532. II.
 250, 311, 415, III. 150
 Codd. MSS. illic. *ibid.*
 castrum de Shirburne I
 151
 Shirburne (Rob.) episc.
 Menev. I. 324
 Shireburnense castel. II.
 204
 Shiriton (Wilhelmus de)
 abbas Evesham I. 250
 Shirlaw (Walt.) I. 253
 Shirovodus (Jo.) III. 41
 Shirwoode (Gul.) II.
 333, 335
 Shouldeham I. 58
 Shremborough II. 7
 Shrewardyn I. 32
 Shrewsbury. *Vide Shrob-
 besbyri* I. 52, 620
 Shrifhutton II. 362
 Shrobbesbyri, vel Shrewf-
 bury I. 27, 230. *An ac-
 count of the Abbey of
 Shrewsbury, with a List
 of the Abbats* A. II. 202
 Sibertus r. I. 189
 Sibeton II. 419
 Sibylla regina Scottor.
 II. 357
 Siftricus r. I. 141
 Sidenham (Simon) ep.
 Cicestr. A. II. 293
 Siderida I. 591
 Sidimannus I. 325
 Sidingeburne five Sidin-
 geborne I. 281. II. 391
 Sidonius (Soilius) III. 96
 Sidrich five Sidric rex
 Northumb. I. 194. fra-
 trem Nigellum occidit
 I. 215
Siferib (K.) II. 4
 Sigbaldus I. 364
 Sigbertus. *Vide Cuth.*
 Sigberchti regis laus II.
 135
 Sigberth scholam gram-
 maticalem instituit II.
 139
 Sigbertus r. Or. Sax. I.
 213, 367. baptizatur II.
 140. scholas instituit
 II. 237
 Sigbertus rex Westfax.
 I. 131 ejus cædes II. 175
 Sigeburga II. 53
 Sigedwoldus I. 594
 Sigfertus I. 284
 Sigericus archiep. I. 404
 Siggæ

- Siggæ (S.) III. 100
 Siggæ paricidæ mors II. 173
 Siggefton I. 391
 Sigello (Robertus de) ep. Lond. I. 159
 Sigismund Emp. I. 487
 Siginus I. 364
 Silceſtria II. 27, 34, 36
 Silcheſter II. 371
 Sillerinus II. 405
 Silveſter ep. Wigor. I. 242
 Simeon I. 396, 398
 Simeon abbas Elyenf. I. 596, 597
 Simon abbas Perſorenfis I. 242
 Simon comes Leyceſtrix I. 174
 Simon comes Northampton I. 199
 Simon, fil. Petri II. 424
 Simon Sylvaſtenſis I. 198. II. 365
 Simon Sylvaſtenſis tertius obit I. 163
 Simplicius III. 112
 Simplicius (S.) III. 111
 Sininga III. 36
 Sinodunenſe caſtellum II. 306
 Sion Houſe I. 491
 Sion monaſter. moniaſium I. 47
 Sitricus abbas II. 256
 Sitricus rex I. 374
 Siward I. 529
 Siward E. of Northumb. I. 528
 Siwardus comes I. 158, 262
 Siwardus corepiſc. II. 317
 Siwardus rex Noricorum I. 149
 Siwardi ducis obitus II. 287, 355
 Siwardus I. 196, 285, 379
 Siwardus, epiſc. Roſenf. II. 246
 Skeldale III. 105
 Skella flu. III. 44
 Skirlow (Gualt.) I. 185
 Skirvingham I. 389
 Slede I. 198. II. 204
 Sleford II. 337
 Siefoidenſe caſtel. II. 204
 Selepe. *Vide* Selepe.
 Slopeſbūria II. 93
 Smithefeld (*Greate Juſtes* in) temp. R. 2. I. 482.
A Feld ibere an. II. H 4. I. 486
 Smithus (Gul.) laudatur A. II. 297
 Smythius (Tho.) A. I. 147
 Smythus (Andr.) A. I. 83, 110
 Smythus (Chriſtoph.) A. I. 91, 93
 Snaculf eccleſiæ Dunelmenni benefactor I. 377
 Snadune II. 75
 Snaſauvic II. 216
 Snapes II. 410
 Snare (Rich.) I. 427
 Snawdune II. 104
 Snetiſham III. 56
 Snotingham five Nottingham II. 178, 283, 284, 321, 352, 371, 374, 388. III. 40. igne deturpatum II. 207, 301.
 Snotingamienniſis caſtelli munitio II. 314
 Snoudune II. 203. III. 28
 Snowdon I. 472, 486
 Soccabirig II. 279
 Sodic alias Londric rex II. 23
 Solente pelagus II. 128
 Solinus III. 54
 Solſequium A. I. 112
 Some. *Vide* Scham.
 Somer (*Hote*) I. 507
 Somercote II. 392
 Somercote (Rob. de) I. 283. II. 345
 Somerſet I. 187, 489
 Somerſet (*Duke of*) I. 495, 497, 499, 505
 Somerſet (*E. of*) II. 10
 Somerton I. 334. II. 387
 Ad Somnum A. I. 92
 Sopham Bulbek I. 57
 Sophonia II. 19
 Sopweille I. 55
 Sora flu. II. 371
 Sorengi (Gul.) filii I. 170
 Sorre I. 122
 Sotheby (Jacobus) laudatur A. II. 66, 309
Sotbirland (E. of) I. 558
 Soua flu. II. 282
 Southampton, *fight there* temp. E. 4. I. 502
 Southamptonia I. 122.
 II. 36
 Southeckreke I. 59
 Southewalda I. 107
 Southewik I. 283
 Southfolk I. 493
 Southfolk (*D. of*) I. 494
 Southfolk (*E. of*) I. 558, 560
 Southmalling I. 86
 Southreia I. 188
 Southfax (*Erles of*) I. 237
 Southfax. reges I. 405, 406, 514. Southfax. epiſcopatus I. 406
 Southwell I. 90, 122, 338, 516
 Southwerk I. 455. II. 321, 325
 Southwerk combuſta I. 281, 295
 Southwerk (eccleſia S. Mariz apud) I. 419
 Sowles I. 548
 Sowlys (John de) I. 541
 Sowme I. 561
 Sowburg II. 174
 Sowthwel II. 174
 Southwike I. 85
 Spalding five Spaulding I. 91, 474. III. 32
 Spalding (Peter) I. 547
 Spaldinges II. 420
 Sparchfordus (Laur) A. I. 104
 Sparhauke I. 452
 Spayne (Arnald de) I. 467
Spelman's (Sir H.) Hiſtory of Sacriſlege A. II. 84
 Spenceſ I. 188, 449
 Spenſar I. 274, 468, 484
 Spenſars I. 474
 Spenſar (Hugo) terris ſpoliatus I. 272. exulat *ibid.* filius ejus ſpoliat Dromundas naves epiſcopi Rom. *ibid.*
 Spenſor (*Lorde*) I. 577
 Spenſer (Henr. le) I. 182, 184
 Speraſocus ep. Lond. I. 157
 Spereculfus monach. Coventr. I. 301
 Spicelſby I. 385
 Spinney I. 28
 Spirite (Sainct) I. 578
Sit. Spiritus & Stæ. Mariæ Lond. collegium I. 110
 Spo

- Spot (Tho.) II 51
 Spriges I. 488
 Sprota I. 167
 Stacy III. 56
 Staford I. 186, 187, 495, 501, 618. II. 300, 412
 Stafford (E. of) I. 560
 Stafford (Rafe) I. 563
 Stagno (Gul. de) I. 420
 Stainforde (Baraile of) I. 529, 530
 Stalre I. 583
 Stanbrigius A. I. 181
 Standardicum bellum II. 360
 Standleey, vulgo Stanfeld I. 92
 Standleey Leonardi I. 83
 Standerop I. 390
 Standerophira I. 390
 Standrope I. 102
 Stane five Stone I. 64
 Staneby I. 296
 Stanes I. 2, 164
 Stanesgate I. 86
 Stanfeld. *Vide* Standleey.
 Stanforda II. 284
 Stanfordbrid III. 115
 Stanforde II. 156. monerarium ibi I. 7. Stanforde prioratus Sanctimonialium I. 17
 Stanfordia II. 301. Stanfordie parlamentum I. 181
 Stanhenges II. 44
 Stanhop I. 551
 Staninge III. 82
 Stanlaus (Ferdinandus) A. I. 170
 Stanlaus (Henr.) comes Darbiae A. I. 170, 179
 Stanlaue I. 102
 Stanlaw I. 52
 Stannigagrafe I. 397
 Stan'ed I. 71
 Stanfede (Gul. de) I. 607
 Stanthrop I. 331
 Stapleford I. 223
 Stapleton (Brian de) I. 577
 Stapleton (Walt.) I. 467, 468
 Starre (Blasing) I. 507
 Starton five Staverton I. 83
 Statuta. Excerpta, ex flautis Angliæ I. 446
 Staverton. *Vide* Starton.
 Staunford II. 383, 389, 425. Concilium mag. apud Staunford de pace cum Gallis habenda I. 186
 Steanfrith II. 391
 Stebach I. 53
 Stefford II. 353
 Stella virgo A. I. 85, 147
 Stella (Eudo de) I. 227
 Steneleia III. 116
 Stenford II. 319
 Stenig II. 409
 Stening I. 96
 Stepeholm I. 194 II. 299
 Stephan Blankmarle I. 531
 Stephani fanum II. 412
 Stephani (D.) colleg. in Westminster I. 91
 Stephanides (Gul.) excerptatex opere ejus de civitate Lond. & de vita Thomæ Beketi II. 420
 Stephanus primus abbas S. Mariæ Eboraci I. 22
 Ex libello ejus *ibid.*
 Stephanus archiep. Cant. I. 425, 471. suspensus ab officio I. 265. obit *ibid.* & II. 322, 323
 Stephanus Cantuar. historiographus II. 375
 Stephanus comes Elefensis I. 391
 Stephanus presbyter II. 258
 Stephanus rex I. 326, 391, 419, 446, 532. II. 13, 359, 400. sacrilegus I. 151. Stephanus r. comitatum Huntingdon Scotis dat I. 198. capit castrum de Bakenton *ibid.* & Excester *ibid.* & Bedeford *ibid.* & castellum de Hereford *ibid.* & castell. de Slede *ibid.* Concordia inter Stephanum regem & Henricum I. 263. prohibet comitem Glouc. a constructione Flandrensis castri I. 280. a Malmesbyri Londinum recedit I. 286. captus II. 363. Danegilt populo remittit I. 419. ejus laus I. 599. res quæd. ab illo genitæ *ibid.* & 600. conspiratio nobilium in regem Stephanum II. 204
 ejus violentia *ibid.* Stephanus rex Britanniæ in vinculis II. 205. ejus genus II. 305. tyrannis *ibid.* filii II. 13, 362. mors II. 206
 Stephanus Withbeienfis, ex libello ejus de fundatione cænobii Mariæ Eboraci II. 365
 Stere, vir nobilis benefactor ecclesiæ Dunelmensis I. 377
 Sterebridge I. 444
 Steward (James) I. 491
 Steward (James) King of Scottes II. 10
 Stigand archbishop of Cant. I. 527, 596. II. 52
 Stigandus II. 257
 Stigandus ep. Austral. Sax. I. 157
 Stigandus Cicestrensis ep. I. 148
 Stikefwalde I. 92
 Stir I. 330
 Stœus (Jo.) Chronographus A. I. 177
 Stoke Clare I. 74
 Stoke Gabriell I. 116
 Stokeley III. 40
 Stokeport I. 287
 Stokkes I. 356
 Stokton I. 334
 Stone II. 59. *Vide* Stane.
 Stone Abbay I. 538
 Stonechenge I. 511. II. 31
 Stoneley I. 65, 71
 Stopord I. 287
 Storforde II. 413
 Storteford I. 159
 Stoteville I. 287
 Stoteville (Gul. de) I. 293
 Stoteville (Rob.) contentio inter illum & Rog. de Mowbray I. 294
 Stouensis cænobii origo II. 268. Stouenses monachi translati Egnehamum *ibid.*
 Stowe I. 26, 49. Ecclesia S. Mariæ de Stowe condita I. 285

- Stowe (Wilhelmus de) I. 249
 Stradle II. 194
 Stratton I. 538
 Strangbogh I. 301
 Stranguishe A. II. 32
 Stredewy (castrum de) I. 177
 Strata quatuor publica II. 290
 Stratemarcelle I. 104
 Stratfleur I. 45. II. 76
 Stratford III. 73, 161
Stratford of the Bow I. 55
 Stratford super Avon I. 115
Stratbarn (Count of) I. 561
 Stratton I. 200
 Stratton (Adam de) I. 356, 443
 Straunge I. 235
 Straw (Jak) aliiq; feditiones movent I. 252, 308, 481
 Streatoria I. 36. Streatoria cœnobium I. 298
 Streneshalch, Streneshaulc, Streneshaulk, Streneshalch, Streneshaul, five' Whitby I. 211, 367, 411. II. 59
 141, 150, 151, 199, 306, 409. III. 39. monasterium de Streneshalch I. 138
 Stretburg II. 350
 Stretford Langthorne I. 55
 Sretham I. 110
 Stretton (Rob.) I. 253
 Strevelyn I. 473
 Strigul (Rich. comes de) I. 288. invadit Hiberniam II. 206
 Strivelyn I. 541, 546, 556. II. 394
 Strivelyn (bellum de) I. 306
 Strivelyn (castrum de) receptum à Scottis I. 269
 Stroode I. 99. III. 55
 Stogoile II. 395
 Stroude I. 89
 Stryvelin II. 7
 Stubbes III. 16
 Studley I. 77
 Stunsfeldianum pavimentum III. 139, 146
 Stur flu. II. 182
 Stura flu. II. 330
 Sturey (Rich.) I. 183
 Stutevilla (Rob. de) III. 185
 Suaine (K.) I. 526
 Suala flu. II. 134
 Sualewic II. 330
 Suani crudelitas II. 232, 240
 Suanus comes I. 285. II. 317
 Suanus Godwini com. fil. I. 144
 Suanus rex II. 353
 Suard (Rich.) I. 428
 Subarro quid significet II. 280
 Succoth Benoth A. I. 291
 Sudhyri I. 62, 220. II. 378
 Sudbyri (Simon de) I. 183, 276
 Sudecamps I. 101
 Sudfax. regni initium II. 291
 Sudwallia principes II. 111
 Sudwic III. 148. Codd. MSS. illic *ibid.*
 ad Sudyellam III. 80
 Suenonis in S. Edmundum maledictia II. 316
 Suetonius III. 120
Suffragane (Townes admitted to the title of) I. 452
 Suideberht abbas II. 132
 Suinesford (Catarina) II. 383
 Suinesfy II. 412
 Suinyshed III. 32, 55
 Suleby I. 29
 Sulgenius. V. Fulgenius Sully I. 464, 550. III. 154
 Sulmo (Tho.) II. 45, 47. A. I. 103
 Sulwhat amnis II. 397
 Sulyen I. 324
 Sumerstetenses victi à Danis I. 194
 Sumertoun II. 296
 Summa flu. III. 95
Sunne changes to a bloody Color I. 466
 Sunnugnensis ecclesia II. 307
 Sunnugnensis ecclesie episcopi I. 316
 Surreie. *Vide* Guarine.
Surrey (D. of) I. 484
 Suitays (Rich.) I. 202
 Southampton à Dacis devastata II. 187
 Suthwerk III. 73
 Sutton I. 43, 59, 70
 Suttona. III. 105
 Suttona (Oliverus de) I. 178
 Suttonus (Henr.) A. I. 183
 Suyne III. 116
 Swani duo filii de Dacia veniunt I. 262
 Swanus I. 415
 Swanus rex II. 53
 Swanus rex Danorum venit in Angl. I. 415
 Swafey I. 48
 Swavefey I. 444
 Swayne I. 530
 Swebard rex II. 52
 Swinefei II. 93
 Swenus r. Danie admonitus ne à populo S. Edmundi tributum exigat I. 223. sed non obtemperat *ibid.* occisus *ibid.*
 Sweyn I. 511
Sweyn (K.) II. 525
 Swineburne I. 548
 Swinefeld (Richardus de) I. 178
 Swineford I. 187
 Swinefeye III. 94
 Swinesheved I. 92. II. 416
 Swithunus ep. Ventanus I. 139 è vita ejus I. 21.
 Plura de Swithuni vita ex Wolfstani epistola I. 153. Swithuni facellum ab artificibus præstantioribus fabricatum I. 154
 Swithunus (S) I. 413, 414
 Sybton I. 62
 Sydenham (D. Philipp.) laudatur A. II. 293
 Sydhelme rex II. 141
 Sydriona II. 146
 Symbritha II. 331
 Symeon Dunelmensis II. 346. ex historia ejus II. 347
 Synodus. *Vide* Augustinus.

T

- Tatwini, archiep. Cant. epitaphium II. 116
 Tau flu. III. 80
 Taveftoke, Taviftoke vel Tavi^ock I. 79, 325. II. 189, 301. III. 72, 152
 Taviftokienfis monafterii origo II. 256. Codd. MSS. in bibl. monafterii de Taveftoke III. 152
An hiftorical Account of the Abbey and Abbats of Taviftock A. II. 259
 Taunton I. 81. Codd. MSS. ibi III. 153
 Тауроградъ A. I. 296
 Taylar I. 352
 Tayleborch (caftellum de diratum I. 163
 Tedbaldus II. 235
 Teforde I. 509
 Tegengel II. 81, 104
 Teifun II. 425
 Teivi flu. II. 76, 99
 Teliaus archiep. II. 36, 74
 Temesford II. 283, 374
 Tempeftas max. A. D. 1222. I. 424
 Templarii III. 73. Templariorum caftatio III. 116
 Temple Bruer I. 49
 Templum juxta Fleetefreete Londini I. 107.
 Templum vetus in Holburne *ibid.*
 Temporis effigies A. I. 82
 Tenantius II. 22
 Teneit inf. II. 280
 Teneth inf. II. 46
 Teoforde III. 25. Codd. MSS. in bibliotheca Teoford. *ibid.*
 Teotford II. 178, 190. devaftata II. 189. Synodus apud Teotford II. 295. *Vide* Tetforde. *Vide* Theotford. *V.* Thetford.
 Terentius III. 28, 155, 159
 Terræmotus I. 326. II. 390. Terræmotus per univerf. Angl. I. 162.
 Terræmotus in aliquot comitatib. I. 264. Terræmotus mag. sub ecclefia S. Pauli Lond. I. 310
 Terflau flu. III. 82
 Tertullianus III. 63
 Tertullus I. 156
 Tefedale II. 355
 Tefcellata pavementa II. 404
 Testudo A. I. 82
 Tetengel II. 369
 Tetforde I. 350. II. 247. epifcopatus de Tetforde in Norwicum tranflatus I. 263. *Vide* Teoforde. *Vide* Teotford. *V.* Thetford. *Vide* Thetford.
 Tetnaul III. 123
 Tetonburg I. 305
 Tettingham II. 351
 Teuredauci (S.) ecclefia II. 102
 Tewi flu. II. 76
 Tewekefbiri, Codd. MSS. illic III. 160. *An hiftorical Account of the Abbey and Abbats A. II. 252.*
 Textus quid A. II. 277
 Thammari (Rich. de) I. 274
 Thanatos infula II. 114, 130, 177, 295, 348. III. 8. depradata II. 188. origo monafterii in hac inf. II. 348
 Thanet inf. II. 52, 53, 54
 Thaney (Lucas de) cum aliis occifus I. 178
 Tharenta II. 345
 Thaurcaftre II. 28
 Thaynes I. 529
 Thays I. 200
 Theale I. 118
 Thealwale II. 284
 Theclæ (Actorum fragment. A. II. 68
 Thelewal I. 215
 Thellisford I. 49
 Thenet inf II. 228, 352
 Theobaldus abbas Cant. I. 227
 Theobaldus Blefenfis II. 13
 Theodorus archiep. Do- robern. I. 211. II. 118. vir doctiff. II. 144
 Theodorus Lond. præful. I. 145
 Theodorus princeps Sudwalliæ II. 74, 145, 146, 156, 163
 Theodredus I. 222
 Theod,

- Theodwinus abbas Ely-
enf. I. 596
- Theokesbiri II. 263, 364
- Theonus archiep. Lond.
II. 39
- Theonus Glouc. ep. &
archiep. Lond. II. 38
- Theotford II. 302. III. 72
— Sedes episcopalis à
Theotford ad Norwich
translata I. 418. *Vide*
Teoforde. *V. Teoford.*
Vide Tetforde. V. Thet-
ford.
- Theotschorde I. 44
- Thermæ — De Thermis
Britannicis A. I. 90
- Thetford I. 57. II. 373.
Vide Teoforde. V. Teot-
ford. Vide Tetforde. V.
Theotford.
- Theyden boys I. 100
- Thilewale II. 374
- Thine beche II. 113
- Thoñeio (Rob. de) I.
428
- Thomæ (B.) archiepisc.
Cant. interfectores in
occidentales partes Ang.
fecerunt I. 130
- Thomæ (S.) Hospitale in
Burgo de Southwark I.
90, 113
- Thomæ (S.) Prioratus
in agro Staff. I. 51
- Thomas Cant. archiep.
I. 160. regem invifere
prohibitus I. 161. ejus
epitola III. 83
- Thomas comes Lancastr.
III. 333. III. 47. ipse &
barones terras Dispen-
fatorum & castra in
Wallia depopulantur I
249. nomina adhæren-
tium Thomæ comiti
Lancastr. qui se dedide-
runt regi I. 306
- Thomas, comes de War-
wike II. 380
- Thomas secundus episc.
Ebor. I. 226, 286, 356
- Thomas ep. S. David II.
335
- Thomas filius comitis
Arundele I. 183
- Thomas Eduardi primi
filius I. 269. natus I.
- 248
- Thomas 2dus fil. Henr.
4ti. I. 188, 485, 486
- Thomas (S.) Hospitale S
Thomæ de Acon, five A-
cres in civ. Lond. I. 90
- Thongcastel II. 426, 427
- Thoreby (Joan.) I. 183
- Thorich flu. II. 408
- Thorleby III. 57
- Thorn (Gul.) excerpta ex
chronico ejus II. 51
- Thornebyri I. 83, 279
- Thornege II. 81
- Thorneham I. 94
- Thorneia I. 3, 26
- Thorneton I. 94. II. 209
- Thorney I. 592. 593. II.
329, 428. III. 30. Thor-
ney cænobium II. 52,
272. Codd. MSS. in bi-
bliotheca III. 30. *An*
Historical Account of the
Abbey of Thorney, with a
Catalogue of the Abbats
A. II. 221. Vide An-
craig.
- Thornig I. 8
- Thornfeta II. 281
- Thorpe I. 470
- Thorpe Underwood III.
108
- Thorr I. 29
- Thorton III. 34
- Thortredus heremita I.
28
- Thoueham I. 28
- Thrustanus Ebor. archi-
ep. II. 575
- Thrustinus abbas Glafton.
I. 417
- Thrustinus archiepisc. I.
391
- Thuaimensis archiepisc.
quot habeat sub se suf-
fraganeos I. 131
- Thunor II. 163
- Thurgarton I. 49
- Thuri I. 284
- Thurneham I. 87, 421
- Thurstanus I. 594
- Thurstanus abbas Elyenf.
I. 596
- Thyezingges II. 399
- Tibba Burgi sepulta II.
304
- Tichefelde vel, Tikford
I. 85, 114
- Tichil II. 363
- Tidbrightefege II. 167
- Tidringtonus (Tho.) A.
I. 143
- Tikford. *Vide Tichefelde.*
- Tikhill II. 321, 412
- Tikbill Castell I. 463
- Tikhul (honos de) I. 173
- Tilaburge five Tilbury
I. 367. II. 140
- Tillebiria (Joan. de) II.
324
- Tillemuth I. 509
- Tilleredus abbas I. 374
- Tiltey I. 63
- Tinamuda I. 190
- Tindagium II. 33. A. J. 18
- Tine flu. III. 42
- Tinemutense cænobium.
Excerpta è Chronico
hujus cænobii I. 173,
324
- Tinemuthe five Tin-
mouth I. 55, 103, 332,
383, 385, 515, 516. II.
303, 356, 357, 388, 408.
III. 42, 114, 115, 116
- Tinenfe monast. II. 388.
à monacho Albaneni vi-
occupatum II. 200
- Tinguebauc, vel Teguin-
bauc II. 388
- Tinningham II. 389
- Tintagoil I. 510. II. 33,
339
- Tinterne I. 104, 445
- Tinuit five Tinewic II.
216, 281
- Tinwith Castell II. 180
- Tionulflingaceftre II. 135
- Tipetoft (Paganus de) II.
333
- Tipetote I. 439, 502, 503.
II. 420
- Tifflington III. 18
- Titianæ nummus rariff.
A. II. 310
- Tobias ep. Rof. II. 56,
153, 157
- Tocleas dux II. 283
- Todnam I. 500
- Toñices (Roger.) I. 169
- Tolke I. 488
- Toleto (Jo. de) II. 392
- Tolofe I. 228
- Tombertus princeps I.
591
- Tomio (Rich.) A. I. 108
Tompfon

Tompson I. 61	Trahera II. 26	Trumher II. 386
Tonbruge II. 402	Traith bechan II. 101	<i>Trumpeton (Sir Hugb) i.</i>
Tonebrige castrum ab Hen. 3. captum I. 174	Traith maur II. 101	477
Toneia (Rod. de) aliique exulant I. 172	Trajectum. <i>Vide</i> Wilt- burg.	Trumpiton I. 469
Toneio (Radulphus de) I. 157	Transversus (Gul.) II. 360	Trumwine ep. II. 147, 151
Tong I. 52	Treanta flu. III. 80. Tre- antæ cursus ad octo ho- ras cessat II. 202	Trussebut I. 436
Topeclif I. 288. II. 207	Treante urbs II. 284	Truffel I. 467, 470
Topholme II. 32	Tredington II. 332	Trufinus archiep. Ebor. II. 360
Torkefey I. 94, 95. II. 179, 203, 332, 357	Tregory III. 69	Tuaz (Guido de) I. 293
Torneamentum II. 414	Trehinge quid? I. 136	Tucca (Brienus) A. I. 83, 92, 97, 103, 107, 110, 111, 116. 139
Toroldus I. 168	Trelek (Joan.) I. 182	Tuda ep. Lindisf. II. 143
Torpel I. 436	Tremerin Wallonicus antistes I. 127	Tueda flu. III. 80
Torpington I. 86	Trencheville (Gul.) I. 161	Tofa, vel Tuffa, five Thuuf, vexillum II. 135
Torquatus forestarius I. 156	Trenta II. 59	Tughal II. 197
Torre I. 80	Trentham I. 64	Tunus (Jo.) A. I. 144
Torthere antistes II. 117	Trefilian I. 185	Tukefbyri I. 456
Tosti I. 285	Trefke I. 288. II. 208, 319	Tuketus rex I. 138
Tostinus Godwini com. fil. I. 144	Treuvalduine, postea Mountgomerike I. 234	Tulket I. 103. II. 357
Tostinus frater Haraldi cesus I. 146	Treverenfis archiep. I. 163	Tully (Rob.) ep. Menev. I. 324
Tonius I. 379, 381	Trevidig I. 573	Tunbertus I. 212. II. 160
Tostius comes exulat. I. 128. ad Vectam inf. proficitur II. 195. oc- ciscus I. 128	Trevifæ versionis Poly- chronici fragmentum A. II. 296	Tunbridge I. 97, 457 II. 241, 424. castrum de Tunbridge captum I. 268
Totenes III. 151	Trew I. 62	Tundeby I. 275
Totenhaule I. 195. II. 183, 300	Trewardrsth I. 76	Tunebreg (tenementum de) I. 160
Totenhil I. 292	Treylebafton I. 270	Tunebregia II. 283
Totingbek I. 110	Triccengeham II. 168	Tunebruge I. 426
Totoncfum II. 17	Triccenham I. 591	Tuneys (Joan.) III. 54
Totoncfum littus II. 23	Tridulphus abbas II. 135	Tunna II. 149
Totoncfus portus II. 27	Trilik (Tho.) I. 183	Tunfal I. 499
Tottenes I. 80	Trinitatis (S) priorat. intra Algate l. 107	Tunfal (Dr.) A. II. 302
Toucefter conditum I. 219	Trinitatis Sodalitium jux- Leaden-Hall Lond. I. 111	Tunfallus III. 47
Touceftre II. 283, 284, 374	Trinovantum. II. 18, 21, 22, 29	Tupholme I. 92
Tounebrige II. 419	Trivet I. 184	Turbevil I. 282
Tour (Johanna le) I. 469	Trivet (Nic.) ex historia ejus II. 326	Turbeville I. 460
<i>Townes. Several Names of Townes in England out of an old Saxon History</i> III 122	Trivet (Tho.) II. 328	Turbeville (Henr. de) I. 282
Toures I. 566	Troja Nova II. 18	Turgis I. 143
<i>Tovoten Feld</i> I. 498	Trollope I. 497, 498	Turgotus I. 383, 386, 387, 388, 390
Traco quid? III. 165	Trottanhele, five Tet- tenhale II. 282	Turgunt I. 587
Tracy (Gul. de) cum aliis in Angl. missi I. 161	Trouburgh I. 305	Turkelby (Rog. de) I. 245
Trade. — Naves multæ perditæ in loco qui di- citur Trade I. 275	Troyes I. 570	Turketillus I. 284, 325
Vol. 6.	Trum II. 191	Turkille I. 525
	Trumbertus ep. III. 146	Turkillus Danus II. 190
		Turnay I. 558
		Turneham II. 473
		Turneham (Robertus de) I. 294. II. 344. castel- lum de Chinoun tradit Ee: [or: ni

- Joanni, frateri Richardi primi I. 293
 Turnelles I. 575
 Turoldus abbas Burgenfis I. 13, 14
 Turonica civitas I. 389
 Turpington (*Hugh*) I. 552
 Turstinus, archiep. Ebor. & libellulo ejus de origine Fontanenfis cænobii II. 367
 Turstinus, cog. Scitellus dux Norm. I. 172
 Tustinus II. 188
 Tutbury five Tutbyri, vel Tutesbiri I. 46, 457. II. 208
 Tuylet I. 438
 Twaites II. 165
 Twangcaster II. 43
 Twaytys III. 61
 Tweda flu II. 359
 Twede (R.) I. 534
 Twekebyri I. 83
 Twekebyri *Feld* temp. E. 4. I. 505, 506
 Twekebyri (Petr. de) II. 344
 Troban *Castel* I. 511
 Twiforde I. 327, 362, 369
 Twillington I. 374
 Twinbourne I. 82. II. 235, 296. III. 149
 Twynham III. 149
 Tyburne I. 164
 Tyndal (Adam de) I. 201
 Tynemuthe I. 418
 Tyrel I. 575
 Tyrel (Hugo) I. 183
 Tyrel (Walterus) I. 149
 Tyrtul antistes II. 117
 Tyrell (Jac.) refutatur A. II. 75. laudatur A. II. 296
 Tythes A. I. 291
- V
- Vaburne I. 60
 Vache (Rich. dela) I. 607
 Vadencourt I. 576
 Vadimonte I. 57
 Vaga flu. II. 75, 86. III. 80
 Vaulance III. 116
 Vaulance (*Sir Aymer of*) I. 474
- Ualdeiphus comes promartyre habitus II. 271
 Valdhere episc. II. 146
 Valdy corrupte pro Valledue I. 95
 Vale I. 199, 200
 Vale (Gilbertus de la) I. 201
 Valence II. 414
 Valence (Eymer de) I. 448
 Valentia (Almericus de) I. 271
 Valentia (Gul. de) I. 173. II. 417
 Valentis (Gul. de) I. 180, 269
 Valentinianus II. 27
 Valentinoy (*E. of*) I. 560
 Valerius Max. III. 62
 Valian (Refus) I. 243
 Valla A. I. 135
 Valledue. *Vide* Valdy de Vallibus I. 20
 Vallibus (Rob. de) I. 287
 Vallis Crucis abbat. I. 103
 Vallis Dei, olim de Bigham, monast. III. 107
 Vallum prætorianum III. 42 vallum Hadrianicum *ibid.* vallum Severianum *ibid.*
 Valoyce (Phil) I. 558, 561
 Valoynes (Hen. de) I. 273
 Valoyne I. 543
 Valoyne (Eymer) I. 542, 546
 Valvasfour (Guilielmi) observationes A. II. 302
 Vannes I. 559
 Vannus (Petr.) A. I. 101
 Vantfinu flu. III. 8
 Varramus A. I. 136
 Vasco quidam ad comitatum de Huntendune evehctus I. 251
 Vasconia I. 424
 Ubbanfoid five Ubbensford II. 185, 260, 372. III. 80
 Ucthedus II. 346, 347
 Udalius (Nic.) A. I. 180
 Vecta insula I. 324, 326, 406, 477. II. 102, 119, 147, 148, 160, 295, 330, 390, 406. III. 40. depredata I. 183, à Ced-
- walla rege devicta I. 190
 Vecta undè II. 47. Data Stufi & Witgaro II. 293 à Vespaiano subjugata II. 121. Dimensio ejus *ibid.* & II. 290
 Vedastus (S.) I. 401. S. V dasti capella I. 166
 Veere (*Sir Joln*) I. 508
 Veere (Rob.) II. 406
 Vegnalech, vel Pegnalech feu Pegnaleth monast. II. 143
 Vehan (Edw.) ep. Mehev. I. 324
 Venantodunense castellum II. 208
 Venantodunum conflagr. II. 207
 Venduale I. 291
 Venedotia II. 47
 Venta II. 31, 350. à Danis depopulata II. 176. novum monaster. Ventæ II. 186. dedicatio novi monast. Ventæ II. 186. Castrum Ventæ constructum II. 205
 Venta Simenarum A. I. 28
 Ventanæ civitatis præfules I. 315
 Ventani novi monasterii translatio ad Hidam II. 202
 Ventanus (Rich.) Juridicus A. I. 142
 Ventolocus II. 170
 Vepount (Ine de) I. 575
 Ver I. 239, 353, 598. II. 382
 Ver (Gul. de) ep. Heref. I. 163
 Ver (Abericus de) I. 185. II. 413, 414. occifus I. 129
 Ver (Rob. de) I. 185. 269. obit I. 186
 Vercellis (abbas de) I. 438
 Verena (S.) III. 111, 112
 Vergilius (Polydorus) II. 61. qualis A. I. 3
 Verlume flu. III. 80
 Vernail (*Batayl of*) I. 491
 Vernoil I. 488
 Vernolio (castrum de) obfessum I. 132
 Verodunum I. 204. II. 361
 Verolamium

- Verolamium II. 26, 33, 34, 122, 290, 426. Codices quid. vetustissimi Verolamii eruti III. 166 ut & alia monumenta antiquitatis III. 167
- Verus donatus comit. Oxon. II. 413
- Vesci (Eustachius de) I. 293
- Vesfy I. 200, 295, 472, 539
- Vespasianus in Brit venit. II. 23. ejus res gestæ in Britan. II. 160
- Vetadune II. 154
- Veylye I. 571
- Ufford II. 381
- Uff rd (Gul.) I. 184
- Uhtredus Northumbr. comes I. 143
- Via lapide & ligno constructa I. 379. Viæ magnæ per Britanniam II. 20, 224, 370, 396
- Vian (Joan.) comburit villas de Abledor & Rye I. 277
- Viatus (Tho.) A. I. 116
- Viceliacum (consilium apud) I. 157
- Victore (Hug de S.) III. 83
- Victoria Viennensis A. I. 142
- Victoris historia III. 82
- Vida A. I. 135
- Vida (Hieronymus) A. I. 126
- Vidomarus vicecomes de Lymgys I. 421
- Vigenius II. 21, 22
- Vignallus (Ric.) A. I. 179
- Vihbertus primus apostolus Saxonum II. 154
- Villa magna (Galfredus comes de) I. 599
- Volodunense monast. II. 219, 220, 356
- Wilsonus (Nic.) A. I. 119
- Vincelseize situs A. I. 181
- Vindelesore II. 377
- Vineis (Petr. de) II. 340
- Uinfridus ep. II. 145, 146
- Vini assiza tempore R. Joannis A. II. 14
- Vino falvo (Galfr. de) II. 326
- Winwed flu. II. 141
- Vionundi I. 392
- Vipfe streames II. 312
- Virgilius (Pol.) A. I. 127
- Virgis (habacula de) I. 383
- Virtutis fama æterna A. I. 143
- Vise castellum I. 151. II. 311
- Viscoount (Joannes le) I. 200
- Visidunus (Hugo) A. I. 146
- Viti II. 148
- Vitruvius III. 163
- Vives (Ludov.) A. I. 127
- Vivianus cardinalis I. 134. II. 320
- Ulcotes I. 209
- Ulskillus I. 378
- Ullerwele I. 287
- Ulmo (monaster. de) I. 325. II. 319
- Ultan I. 364
- Uluay I. 501
- Ulvescrofte I. 74
- Umberstane I. 93
- Umframvilla III. 115
- Undale II. 156
- Undalun III. 109, 110
- Undola III. 80
- Unfranvill I. 200
- Unfranville (Rogerus de) I. 201
- Unius abbas I. 595
- Unnust rex Pictorum II. 171
- Unust rex II. 350
- Unwona III. 166
- Voces aliquot Anglo-Saxonice II. 212
- Volfægus A. I. 86
- Voluefegus (Tho.) A. I. 105
- Vortegirinus r. II. 27, 28, 29, 30, 32, 43, 46, 48. captus II. 234. uxor. ejus & filii II. 28
- Vortemir II. 48
- Vortigirmanum II. 46
- Vortimer II. 28, 29
- Vortiporius II. 39. Demetarum tyrannus II. 71. uxorem repudiat ib.
- Uppingham I. 452
- Upton I. 70
- Urbani in Balduinum archiep. Cant. dictorium II. 108
- Urbani ep. Ro. verba de Anselmo Cant. I. 418
- Urbanus Landav. episc. II. 44.
- Urbes plures repentino igne correptæ II. 171
- Ure flu. III. 43
- Urfæ urbs III. 43
- Urforde I. 93
- Urgen I. 568
- Uriaqus II. 35
- Urien I. 510
- Urine or Urne II. 429
- Uriteslegus (Tho.) A. I. 159
- Urivalensis monasterii chronicon I. 209
- Utrius (Jo.) laudatur A. II. 322
- Ursula (S.) III. 111, 112
- Ursus II. 317
- Ufa flu. III. 81 — origo facelli super hunc fluvium I. 23
- Uther I. 510
- Uthermare flu. II. 337, 426
- Uther Pendragon. II. 27, 28, 32, 34
- Uthredus I. 325
- Utredus I. 377, 383. II. 380
- Utredus comes Northumbr. I. 284
- Utтан presbyter II. 140
- Vyes II. 426
- W
- Wae I. 587
- Waceio (Radulphus de) I. 157
- Warrinense, five Watri-nense, monast. II. 348
- Wadington Haul I. 500
- Waerham II. 215
- Waga dux II. 351
- Wak (Lord) I. 552
- Wake I. 163, 607. II. 418
- Wake (Baldewin.) I. 24
- Wakefeld I. 186
- Wakefeld (Henr. de) I. 183, 276, 608
- Wakefeld (Petr. de) II. 322, 326
- Wala I. 408
- Walafus r. II. 388
- Walchelini bona opera I. 147
- Wal-

- Walcherus ep. Dunelm. II. 356. is aliique à Northumbr. trucidati I. 384. baculum pastoralium magni pretii ex eccl. Dunelm. aufert *ib.*
 Wald I. 339
Waldouf (John) I. 570
 Waldeburga III. 10
 Waldegravius A. I. 181
 Waldene I. 32, 56. 187, 483, 484 II. 305. Codd. MSS. in bibl. monasterii de Waldene III. 163
 Waldeophus comes I. 147
 Walderus ep. Lond. I. 407
 Waldhere I. 6
 Waleis (Henr.) I. 356
 Walemerc II. 50
 Walerand I. 458
 Walerey (S.) I. 571
Wales.--The Lords of Wales do Homage to Edw. 1st.
 I. 472
 Waletton II. 411
 Waletun I. 385. II. 413
 Waleys (Gul.) I. 270, 541 II. 8, 394
 Walhstod antistes II. 116, 117
 Walingford sive Wallingford vel Wallengford I. 151, 458, 461, 466. II. 196, 205, 306, 336, 340
 Walingford (Ric.) III. 54
 Walkelinus I. 168, 596
 Walkera III. 42
 Walkerus ep. Dunelm. I. 332. occisus I. 129, 196, 199
 Wallenses libertates suas vindicant I. 243. & vincunt Anglos *ib.* vastant terram Gul. de Bräufia I. 426. & partes circa montem Gomericum *ibid.* rebellant II. 346
 Wall-fende I. 385. III. 43
 Walleus (Jo.) II. 343
 Walleus (Tho.) II. 343
 Walleys I. 473
 Walleys (Tho.) II. 54
 Walli Henrico 2 & filio Joanni sese submitunt I. 134 Walli unde dicti II. 78
 Walliz princeps. & fratres ejus, *viz.* Owenus &c. I. 177. Walliz princeps occisus I. 178. Plures Walliz principes apud Oxoniam temp. H. 2. I. 288. Walliz nomen unde I. 408. Walliz episcopi olim à Menev. antistiti consecrati II. 108. Walliz principatus II. 377, 394. Varia ad Walliam pertinentia, præstantissima quidem & notatu omnino digna III. 90, & *segg.*
 Wallici contra Henr. IV. rebellant I. 311. comburunt magnam partem Salapie I. 313
 Walo I. 197
 Walo poetä II. 303
 Walpole (Rad. de) episc. Elyenf. I. 603, 604
Walch men, war against them by Rog. Clifford, &c.
 I. 537
 Walvend III. 42
 Walsingham I. 59, 60. III. 29. Codd. MSS. in bibliotheca *ibid.*
 Walsingham (Alanus de) I. 604, 606, 607
 Walsingham (Tho. de) II. 406
 Walteof I. 529
 Walter (Hubertus) I. 163
 Walterus archid. Lond. II. 363
 Walterus Coventrensis, ex annalibus ejus II. 315. Nota de illo II. 321, 323
 Walterus Dunholmenf. ep. occiditur II. 288
 Walterus Hereford. ep. I. 158
 Walterus Prior Perfore I. 243
 Walterus (Hub.) ep. Sarrebr. I. 291
 Walterus (Theobaldus) I. 294
 Waltham I. 185, 186, 253, 332, 383, 420. II. 14, 401, 412, 425. III. 57, 161. Canonici Regulares de Waltham moti I. 264. Translatio Canoniorum in Waltham II. 208. Codd. MSS. in Bibl. mon. de Waltham III. 161. *An account of the Abbey of Waltham, with a List of the Abbats* A. II. 198
 Waltham (Rog. de) III. 62
 Waltham (West) A. II. 284
 Waltheof comes I. 332
 Waltheof I. 530
 Waltheof comes II. 346
 Waltheof quidam I. 384
 Walthevus I. 382, 383, 385
 Walton I. 466
 Walvifa comitissa I. 587
 Walwanus II. 50
 Walwein, Arturi ex sorore nepos, sepulchrum I. 148, 417. II. 241
 Wandres flu. II. 76
 Waneting I. 236
 Wangford I. 62
 Wanius alias Guaninus II. 27
 Wannefliche I. 408
 Wannop II. 355
 Wantyng II. 388
 Waram II. 204, 281
 Warauic II. 353
 Warchfale III. 106
 Warde I. 464
 Wardeburch II. 300
 Wardeburigh I. 219
 Wardelaw I. 376
 Wardele I. 330
 Warden I. 56
 Wardon III. 73 Abbas de Wardon electus in ep. Romanum I. 266. Coddicis MSS. in bibl. de Sartis, sive Wardon III. 12
 Ware I. 47
 Waredon II. 359
 Wareham I. 198
 Warcham (Gul.) III. 67
 Wareine (Will.) II. 8
 Waren I. 539, 541. II. 417
 Waren (Joan. de) I. 180
 Warrenna I. 326
 Warrenne (Gul.) aliique excommunicati I. 600
 Warrenne (Gul. comes) I. 596. obit A. D. 1240 I. 282
 Warewic

- Warwic I. 219. comitum de Warewic & Le-grecestre origo I. 165
 Warf flu. III. 80
 Warfa flu. III. 43
 Warham (castel. de) I. 151
Warbam (Wil.) Archbishop of Cant. a full and particular account of his In-thronization A. II. 16
 Warinus I. 304. comes Salapie I. 390
 Warkeware I. 121
 Warkworth (Jo.) III. 23
 Warneville I. 161
 Warthreniaun I. 151
 Warwel monaster. I. 151. III. 74
 Warwest (Gul.) I. 79
 Warwic (comes de) I. 187
 Warwici comes custodiæ perpetuæ mandatur temp. Rich. 2di. I. 310
 Warwike I. 493. II. 283. III. 163. conditur II. 183
 Warwike (comes de) I. 41, 430, 496, 497, 500, 502, 504, 505, 506, 558, 578, 620. II. 383, 384, 429. *Account of the Earles of Warwike, and of several things belonging to the Town of Warwike* III. 125, 126, 127, 128
 Warwice (Simon de) abbas monaster. S. Marie Ebor. I. 24
 Wascheforme II. 220
 Wafte III. 115
 Watelngfretre, quedam de eo III. 168
 Waterbeche I. 98, 442
 Waterville I. 436
 Waterville (Gul. de) abbas Burgenfis I. 17, 18
V. Burgenfe cœnobium
 Wathlingfretre I. 284. II. 191. corrupte forsan pro Athelingftrate I. 361, 362
 Watrinense monasterium II. 386
 Watton III. 35
 Waverlenses fratres II. 361
 Waverley I. 66, 86, 445, 547. III. 73, 148. Codd. MSS. illic III. 148
 Waulle I. 468
 Wautham I. 200
 Wauton I. 438
 Waylond I. 472
 Wayneforde I. 57
Ways (Roman) several observations about them A. II. 273
 Weadbirig II. 283
 Wealtham I. 100
 Wecced I. 194. II. 283, 299
 Weccederport devastatur II. 188
 Wecheporte II. 301
 Wechester (Rob. de) I. 199
 Wedale II. 49
 Wederhal I. 25
 Wedmore II. 217
 Wedon I. 48. II. 59
 Weduna II. 168
 Wehtrede abbas II. 55, 56
 Weland I. 538
 Welandia flu. III. 30
 Welande I. 537
 Welbek I. 52, 103
 Welehaule I. 334
 Welford I. 29
 Welhare II. 175
 Weilæ II. 253, 254
 Wellia. — Sedes episcopalis à Wellia ad Bathoni-
 am translata I. 418
 Wellow I. 93
 Wells I. 33, 78, 118 119. *Vide Fontanenfis.*
 Wellvs III. 155. Codd. MSS. illic *ibid.*
 Welton I. 386
 Welund amais II. 284
 Wely flu. III. 27
 Wemer r. I. 507
 Wendling I. 60
 Wendon III. 55
 Wendor (Rich. de) I. 282
 Wendreda (S.) I. 594
 Wenlok I. 52, 390. II. 266, 408. Wenlok cœnob. conditum I. 219. Puer apud Wenlok martyrizatur I. 264
 Wennacestre I. 100
 Wennerecia ux. Arturii II. 106
 Wenny II. 104
 Wenonwein II. 111
 Wente I. 431
 Wera flu. monasterium ad ostium ejus III. 70
 Werbodus I. 1, 2. II. 59
 Werburga I. 590, 591, 592. II. 59, 267, 372. Plura de vita S. Werburgæ II. 58, &c. 167
 Werc II. 359, 360
 Wercworth II. 207
 Were flu. III. 41
 Werefridi episcopi mors II. 183
 Werefridus, ep. Wicciorum II. 237
 Wereham I. 445, II. 179, 303, 388
 Weremuthe I. 332, 370, 381, 383. II. 355
 Werham II. 187
 Werhamcester III. 165
 Werhtgarus Vectæinsulæ Præfectus vel Princeps I. 137
 Weringewic II. 300
 Werk I. 532, 548. II. 381
 castellum de Werk captum à Scottis I. 252. castellum de Werk reparatum II. 206
 Werkworth I. 499
 Wermuthe II. 229
 Werstanus (S.) I. 65
 Werwelle I. 415. II. 374
 Werwelle Abbey I. 524
 II. 25, 252
 Werwulph II. 352
 Weseham (Jo. de) II. 343
 Westacre I. 30, 58
 Westbury I. 119. II. 261
 Westcestre I. 38
 Westcheester II. 371
 Westedereham I. 34, 58
 Westerdale I. 503
 Westmerlandia I. 188, 314. unde ? II. 24
 Westminster I. 91, 100, 455, 473, 538. II. 377, 391, 428. *St. Peter's of Westminster* I. 471. *Parliament at Westm.* temp. R. 2. *causid by some of the Lordes* I. 482. *at which time there were some considerable men executid ib. Parl at Westm* 21st. of Rich. 2d. I. 483. *Parl. at Westm.* temp. H. 6. *about the Succession* I. 493
 Westmonaste

- Westmonasterium I. 26, 33, 65, 81, 407, 423, 417. II. 328, 329, 417. III. 38, 41, 48, 49, 69, 71, 72, 116, 118. Westmonasteriensis eccl. condita I. 242. Palatium regis Westmonasterii combustum I. 267. II. 393. Westmonasterii novum opus I. 305. Domus regis apud Westmonast. combustæ I. 356. Institutio monachorum Westmonast. II. 250. Westmonasteriensis palatii pars conflagrat II. 345. Westmonasterii pavimentum tessellatum II. 404. Codd. MSS. in bibl. Petrina III. 48. *An account of Westminster Abbey, with a List of the Abbats* A. II. 118.
- Weston (Jo. de) II. 343
- Westfax. reges I. 137, 191, 407, 408, 409, 412, 518, 519, 520. II. 175, 176, 228. Westfax. regni origo II. 292
- Westfaxonicus episcopatus II. 250
- Westfexe reges I. 195
- Westwood I. 115, 162. II. 390
- Wethelingcefree III. 80
- Wetherall I. 103
- Wetlade I. 200
- Wetton, sive Watton, monast. II. 365
- Weylande I. 443
- Weylande (Tho. de.) II. 402
- Whalley I. 102
- Whamtan I. 423
- Whethamsted (J.) III. 58.
- Plura de illo A. II. 278
- Whitbeienfis abbatia. *V. Norwagiensfis.*
- Whitburga I. 210
- Whitcirche (Gul. de) abbas de Evesham I. 246
- Whiteby I. 31, 32, 515. *Vide Streonehalch.*
- Whitgiftus (Joan.) A. I. 170
- Whittingham I. 521
- Whittington I. 233, 234
- Whitland I. 105
- Whitlesey (Gul. de) I. 607
- Whitney in comit. Oxon. — Torneamenta & hastiludia ibi I. 272
- Whitteby I. 512
- Whittelesey III. 23
- Whittington. — Hosp. juxta Whittington coll. Lond I. 114
- Whitus (Franc.) A. I. 180
- Whorwell I. 76
- Whyttington II. 430
- Wibertus II. 279
- Wicciorum fuga II. 317
- Wicciorum civitas conflagrat II. 193, 202
- Wicestre I. 527. II. 318
- Wiganberh II. 280
- Wichelade I. 521
- Wichingham I. 121
- Wicless secta I. 183
- Wiclif II. 381. III. 55
- Wiclif (Joan.) II. 379
- Wiclivistarum secta II. 379
- Wiclivus (Jo.) II. 406. III. 52. De illo II. 409
- Widale I. 445
- Wide I. 278
- Widsthus abbas II. 115
- Wiffelington I. 385
- Wigclif I. 329, 372
- Wigeniorum castrum II. 330
- Wiggemore conditum I. 219
- Wiggenhalle I. 59, 439
- Wiggingamere II. 283
- Wight inf. II. 303
- Wiglaphus I. 212
- Wigmore I. 114. II. 171, 374, 402. *E. vet. chronico apud Wigmorem* III. 10. *Ex tabella ibidem de archiepiscopis Cant. ibid.*
- Wigornia I. 26, 34. conflagrat II. 289. III. 70, 72. invaditur I. 158.
- Wigorniensis ecclesiæ primi fundatores I. 128
- Wigorn. episcopi I. 345. II. 261. Wigorniensis pons II. 418. Codd. MSS
- Wigornia III. 160. *Vide Huiccorum.*
- Wihardus presbyter II. 164
- Wikam (Wylliam) I. 449. II. 378, 380
- Wike (Tho.) ex Annalibus ejus II. 414
- Wikes II. 413
- Wikewane (Gul. I.) 178, 179
- Wikford III. 55
- Wikhamptona (Rob.) I. 179
- Wilberfosse I. 37
- Wilbrordus 2dus. Frefonum apostolus II. 153. à Sergio dictus Clemens II. 154
- Wileby II. 418
- Wileshyre III. 40
- Wilfredune II. 139. III. 113
- Wilfridus I. 363
- Wilfridus abbas Ripensis II. 142
- Wilfridus antistes monasterium fundat in Seolesey II. 147
- Wilfridus ep. I. 589. II. 148, 156, 386, 387
- Wilfridus episc. Menev. II. 108, 203
- Wilfridus junior III. 100
- Wilfridus (S.) I. 216, 256, 406, 591. epitaphium ejus I. 592. *Ex libro de vita S. Wilfridi* III. 109
- Wilhaed episcopus I. 393
- Wilhelmus ep. Lond. I. 157
- Wilibrordus Frefonum ep. II. 163
- Williot III. 55
- Willebeke III. 47
- Willebrordus II. 386
- William Bastarde's Cbilderne* I. 203. *In this Account are also the descents of the said Cbilderne* I. 204, 205
- William Bastarde's mother* I. 525
- William Conqueror I. 530, 531. II. 4
- William D. of Bavare &c.* I. 579
- William (K. of Scootes)* I. 532, 533. II. 5, 6.
- William Rufus I. 531, 532. II. 4

I N D E X.

- William, Sunne of H. 2d.* I. 532
 Williams (Rog.) A. I. 175
 Willis (Browne) laudatur A. II. 82
 Willoughby I. 502
 Wiltshire II. 397
 Wiltburg, vel Trajectum II. 154
 Wilteshira II. 231
 Wilton I. 26, 67, 524, 532. II. 305
 Wiltonia I. 414 devastata II. 189, 252, 290. Wiltoniensis munitio II. 311
 Wiltshire I. 188
 Wiltune II. 215, 280. III. 81
 Wiltanensis episcopi nomen cessat II. 251
 Wimmicas II. 170
 Wimundeham I. 186, 423, 438
 Wimundesham I. 61. III. 27, 113
 Wimundus I. 326
 Winburnam minster II. 409
 Winburne I. 82, 138, 212, 213, 413. II. 387, 396
 Winchenhale I. 190
 Winchecumb vel Winchelcombe I. 98, 332, 409. II. 263. Winchelcumbensis ecclesia II. 200. *An account of the Abbey of Winchelcombe, with a Catalogue of the Abbats* A. II. 164
 Winchelseus (Rob.) II. 331
 Winchelsey I. 575, 577. II. 378, 402. III. 55. de prædata & Partim incensa I. 276
 Winchester I. 116, 477, 526, 595
Winchester (B. of) I. 491
 Wincinus abbas Wiccensis monast. II. 186
 Windeleshor, Windeshore five Windesore I. 89, 91, 101, 478. II. 240, 379, 398, 412. Castrum de Windeleshor ab Edwardo principe munitum I. 174. redditum comiti de Montesfortib. *Windesore Parke* I. 236
 Windefora (Giraldus de) II. 95
 Wineboldus III. 10
 Winepole I. 434
 Winfridi, cog. Bonifacii, martyrrium II. 171
 Winfridus I. 5, 365
 Winfridus, Merciorum ep. depositus II. 278
 Wingfelde I. 41
 Wingham I. 88
 Winningtonus A. I. 182
 Wintancestre II. 137
 Winteny I. 69
 Winterburn I. 445
 Winterburne (Gualt.) II. 405.
 Wintonia I. 26, 69, 76, 85, 295, 350, 376, 408, 413, 414, 415, 419, 596. II. 182, 215, 282, 308, 309, 418. III. 71, 72, 81.
 Wintoniæ novum monasterium I. 18, 277. & ronnarum monasterium *ibid.* abbates duo novi monasterii I. 19.
 Wintoniæ templum pulcherr. constructum à rege Kenualchio I. 137
 Plura de ecclesia Wintoniensis I. 151, &c. Parliamentum apud Winton. I. 183. Wintonie concilium I. 262. Wintonienses episcopi I. 151, 341, 342, 343. II. 188. Fundatores principales cathedr. eccl. S. Swithuni Winton. I. 428, 429, 430. Reges sepulti in cathedr. eccl. Winton. I. 430. pontifices, qui & sancti, sepulti illic *ibid.* Wintoniensis episcopatus II. 248. Wintoniense monast. II. 249.
 Winton episcopatus in duo divisus III. 70
 Wintrinham II. 363
 Winued amnis II. 295
 Wiorensis ecclesia I. 394
 Wippandune II. 277, 294
 Wipped II. 291
 Wippedesfleet II. 276
 Wiredus Prior Eovefh. I. 300
 Wirefridus episc. Wiciorum II. 179
 Wiremuth II. 348
 Wirengwike I. 219
 Wirense cænob. II. 149. conflagrat II. 197
 Wisbech (Joan. de) I. 606
 Wisbeche (diluvium in marisco de) I. 282
 Wistanus puer regius II. 264
 Wistanus (S.) I. 145, 212
 Witclamptona (Rob. de) ep. Sarum I. 176
 Witelesy (Gul.) I. 182
 Witgaresbrige II. 293
 Witgari sepultura II. 293
 Witham I. 77, 84. II. 14, 299. III. 33
 Withamus flu. III. 33
 Withbeia II. 365, 366
 Withburga (S.) I. 592, 597. S. Withburgæ fons I. 594. Ex vita Withburgæ II. 166
 Withburgesow I. 594
 Withby I. 383. II. 199
 Witherdi laus I. 136. ejus liberi *ibid.*
 Withermundford. *Vide* Wormyngford.
 Withgaraburgh II. 280
 Withgarebrig II. 277
 Withgarus rex Vectæ inf. I. 407
 Withredus rex II. 51, 55, 56, 57
 Withredus & Suchardus fratres II. 386
 Withringham I. 592
 Wittham II. 219
 Wittingham II. 180
 Wilfrith II. 252
 Wlpherus r. I. 590
 Wlstanus arch. Ebor. I. 284
 Wluredus archiep. Cant. II. 56
 Woburnia III. 107
 Woddebridg III. 122
 Wodebrige I. 62
 Wodeforde I. 101
 Woden II. 330
 Woden septem filii I. 257
 Wodenisdiche I. 408
 Wodenii filii I. 138
 Woderone (Joan.) I. 608
 Wodestoke five Wodestoc I. 197.

I N D E X.

I. 197, 456. II. 395, 424-564. Concilium apud Wodefloc tempore regis Ethelredi I. 219. <i>Vide</i> Woodestoke.	Wreschille I. 352	Wylley I. 64
Woodestoke (Edm. de) decollatus I. 371	Wrightus (Rob.) A. I. 177	<i>Wylliam, K. of Scottes</i> I. 538
Woodestoke (Joanna de) I. 99	Wrixam I. 103	Wymburne III. 76
Woodestoke (Tho. de) II. 581	Wrongeley I. 58	Wymundon III. 56
Wodnesfelda II 219	<i>Wrostile (Sir Water) with Sir Geoffrey Gates attempts to take H. VI. out of Prison</i> I. 506	Wymundeham I. 27
Wofolveston, vulgo Owston I. 72	Wrexhal I. 50	Wyncester III. 70
Wolferde I. 192	Wroxton I. 77	Wynchelefcumbia III. 71, 161. Codd. MSS. illic <i>ibid.</i>
Wolferus rex Mercie filios trucidat I. 64	Wulehirch I. 356	Wynchelsey I. 465
Wollæus (Joan.) A. I. 173	Wulfadus I. 1	Wynchelsey (Rob.) I. 269
<i>Wolle (Staples for)</i> I. 449. <i>Staples of Wolles revoked out of Flaunders</i> I. 479	Wulfelmus archiep. Ebor. I. 215	Wyncestre I. 458
Wolstanus, Ebor. archiep. I. 157	Wulfes r. II. 59	Wyndegate I. 510
Wolstanus monachus, ex epistola ejus præfixa operi de vita S. Swithuni I. 151. Ex epistola Wolstani ad monach. Wentan. I. 153. ex ipso ejusdem opere de vita Swithuni Excerpta plura <i>ib.</i>	Wulfes pitres II. 312	<i>Wynde fore or Wyde fore</i> I. 352, 465, 560, 563
Wolverdus presbyter III. 104	Wulfhaete II. 351	Wyne ep. II. 137
Wolverhampton I. 115	Wulfhelmus archiepisc. Cant. I. 156	Wynn (Hugo de) I. 243
Wonebirih II. 296	Wulfilda (S.) Excerptum ex vita ejus II. 167	Wynterfel I. 484
Wood (Ant. à) III. 128	Wulfketil I. 195	X
Woode. <i>Vide</i> Odo.	Wulfredus II. 279	Y
Woodestoke II. 357, 384. ædificatum ab Henrico primo II. 303. <i>Vide</i> Woodestoke.	Wulfredus archiep. Cant. II. 56	Yanville I. 577
Woodestou II. 357	Wulfricus I. 419	Yarmouth I. 119
Worcester I. 51, 119, 122, 457	Wulfricus abbas Elyenf. I. 595, II. 52	Ydma flu. III. 80
Wormeley I. 101	Wulfricus (S.) plura de vita ejus è Joanne monacho de Foida I. 444, 445, 445	Yearniso flu. III. 80
Wormyngford, alias Withermunford I. 101	Wulpeat I. 580	Yeo flu. III. 27
Worsley (Hen) laudatur A. II. 90	Wu flig I. 365	Yerles Colne I. 62
Worlop I. 49. III. 47	Wulffinus ep. Shireburnensis, ante abbas Westminster. II. 250.	Yermouth I. 60, 452
Worth, Haroldi regis frater I. 172	Walnod I. 195	<i>Yerib Quake in the time of K. Edgar</i> I. 524
Wotton Basset I. 66	Wulacodus fil. Godwini com. I. 144	Yidi urbs II. 124
Wouchum (Hunfridus de) I. 25	Wulpherus rex Merc. I. 1, 2, 4. II. 144	Yinchelefcumbe III. 81
Wrangle I. 101	Wulfeva I. 580	Yirecester III. 81
Wrawe (Joan.) II. 406	Wulfinus abbas I. 588	Ylanburg II. 395
<i>the Wrekear</i> II. 42	Wulfius abbas I. 594	Yliclif I. 372
	Wulfstanus II. 355	Yoden I. 374
	Wulfstanus archiep. Ebor. I. 13, II. 185, 353, actam in custodiam positus II. 285	Yolfrida III. 100
	Wulfstanus autor II 239	Yolfseyri III. 81
	Wulfstanus comes Villo-dunensis II. 219	Yorke I. 45, 451, 465, 475, 515, 520, 530, 552. II. 3. <i>An historical Account of the Abbey of St. Marie's at York, with a Catalogue of the Abbats</i> A. II. 239
	Wulvesey I. 173	<i>Yorke (D. of)</i> I. 495, 496, 497. <i>The Crowne adjudgid to the D. of Yorke, with Condition that H. 6. should kepe it during Life.</i> I. 498
	Wy (Fons de) I. 204	<i>He fights with the Quene by W. kefeld, and is slayne</i>
	Wye I. 88	<i>ibid. Out of a Charter of the Genealogie of the Dukes.</i>
	Wyle (Gualterus de la) ep. Sarum I. 176	

<i>Dukes of Yorke</i> I. 616.	Ytingaford II. 353	Yxninga II. 288. con-
<i>Vide Eboracum. Vide</i>	Yvecestre (Richardus de)	spiratio ibi I. 185
Nevill.	aliique excommunicati	
Yorkshire I. 530	I. 130	Z
<i>Young (Patrick)</i> A. I. 288.	Yvyltan III. 80	
<i>his death</i> A. I. 170. <i>his</i>	Yvorus II. 91	Zacharias jurisconsultus
<i>Collections</i> ibid.	Yunarus I. 14	A. I. 84
Ypswic III. 26	<i>Yvy Chirch, a book founde</i>	Zephyrus A. I. 115
Yrcenefeld II. 283	<i>in an holow stone there</i>	Zonaras A. I. 295
Yrcingefeld I. 193	III. 137	Zouch I. 275, 307, 444
Yreboth II. 207		Zufche II. 419

Notis nostris Addenda.

TOM. I. Præfat. Sect. 10.

NON alium nimirum] Litteras scripsit Vir doctiss. priusquam nostrum viderat Bodlejanum. At mihi, nostrum monstranti, nuperrime retulit figuras à parte averfa in utroque variare.

Pag. 18. l. 37. *Eldredo pont. Cantuar.*] Adeo ut omnino lapsus fuerim in Notis ad Vitam Ælfredi Spelmannianam, p. 138. ubi significavi non Eldredo sed Plegmundo mortuo dignitatem archiepiscopalem Grimbaldò fuisse oblatam. Atque hoc ingenue fateor.

Pag. 29. l. 11. *Collegium de Hiegham Ferrers.*] Dum in monumentis antiquis exquirendis ac perlegendis paucis abhinc diebus versabar. me adiit Amicus ille summus, studiorumque nostrorum litterariorum quotidianus pene Socius, RICHARDUS RAWLINSONUS, A. M. è Coll. D. Joannis Baptistæ, mihi que ea qua virum ingenuum ac eruditum decet benevolentia obtulit chartulam quandam, Sigillum hujus de Hiegham Ferrers collegii commune exhibentem. Comparaverat nimirum Vir eximius (quo neminem fere his in rebus diligentiorum cognosco) è penu antiquaria Senis cujusdam non ita pridem defuncti. Simul atque adspexi avidissime arripui; quod quum cerneret Amicus, sine mora aliqua ut æri sumptibus suis incidere curavit. Quo facto mihi dono dedit, ut una cum Lelando nostro (si ita visum esset) in publicam lucem emitterem. Et hoc sponte fecit, nec à me rogatus; nam quo minus rogarem nescio quæ (si & hoc addere liceat) obstitit verecundia. Accipe igitur novum hoc pignus Amicitia, sigillisque à doctissimo TANNERO editis adjunge.



Pag. 437. l. 16. *Viscera Carceolum, &c.*] Richardi primi Epitaphium integrum apud Historicos qui exstant nondum reperi. Nuper vero in illud incidi in Codice quodam pervetusto ac membraneo, quem una cum quatuor aliis Codd. MSS. Bibliothecæ Bodlejanæ dono dedit Vir pereruditus GUILIELMUS BREWSTER, de Herefordia, M. D. hortatu Amici doctissimi GUILIELMI BROMII. Valde quidem placuit, idque eo magis quod illo ipso seculo quo mortuus fuerit Richardus, Codex hicce exaratus fuisse mihi videatur. Fateor equidem barbarum esse ac rude. Sed talia etiam & reliqua, illis temporibus scripta, Epitaphia; quæ tamen non ideo contemnenda esse censent eruditi. Uti nec putant observationes Paulsanix ulla esse rejiciendas, uicunque minus elegantes. Quæcunque proinde hoc sit epitaphium in gratiam tuam, lector benevole, describendum & evulgandum duxi, alia itidem id genus descripturus, si forsitan ad manus pervenerint monumenta fide digna,

*Neustria, sub clipeo regis defensa Richardi
Indefensa modo, gestu testare dolorem.
Exudent oculi lacrimas, exterminet ora
Pallor, connodet digitos tortura, cruentet
Interiora dolor, & verberet æthera clamor.
Tota peris de morte sua, mors non fuit ejus
Set tua, non una set publica mortis origo.
O! Veneris lacrimosa dies, O! sidus amarum;
Illa dies tibi nox fuit, & Venus illa venenum.
Illa dedit letum, set pessimus ille dierum
Primus ab undecimo qui vitæ victricis, ipsum
Clausit, uterque dies homicida, tyrannide mira
Trajecit, clausus exclusum, intextus apertum,
Providus incautum, miles munitus inermem,
Et proprium regem. Quid miles perfide? Miles,
Perfidie miles? Pudor orbis, & unica sordes?
Milicie miles? manuum factura suarum,
Ausus es hoc in eum scelus? hoc scelus? istud es ausus?
O! dolor. O! plusquam doior. O! mors. O! truculentæ
Mors. Utinam mors esses mortua! Quid meministi
Ausu nephas tantum? Placuit tibi tollere solem,
Et tenebris dampnare solem? Scis quem rapuisti?
Iste fuit dominus dominorum, gloria regum,
Delicie mundi, nichil addere noverit ultra.
Iste fuit quicquid potuit natura. Set istud
Causa fuit quare rapuisti. Res preciosas
Eligis, & viles quasi dedignata relinquis.
Et de te, natura, queror, quia nonne fuisti,
Dum mundus puer esset adhuc, dum natura jaceret
In cunis, in eo studiosa? Nec ante senectam
Disiulit hoc studium. Cum tantus sudor in orbem
Attulit, hoc mirum, si tam brevis astulit hora
Tantum sudorem. Placuit tibi tendere mundo*

Et

Et revocare manum? dare sic & tollere donum?
Cur irritasti mundum? vel redde sepultum,
Vel forma similem. Set non tibi suppetit unde.
Quicquid erat tecum vel mirum, vel preciosum,
Huic erat inpensum. Thesauri deliciarum
Hic sunt exhausti. Ditissima facta fuisti
Ex hac factura. Fieri pauperrima sentis
Ex hac jactura. Si felix ante fuisti
Tanto plus misera, quanto felicior ante.
Si fas est^a ac do^{ll} Deum. Deus optime rerum
Cur hic degeneras? Cur obruis orbis amicum?
Si recolis, pro rege facit Jope tua, quam tot
Milibus oppositus solus defendit, & Acon,
Quam virtute sua tibi reddidit, & crucis hostes
Omnes, quos vivus sic terruit, ut timeatur
Mortuus. Iste fuit^b sub quo tuta fuerunt.
Si Deus est, qualis decet esse, fidelis & expertus
Nequiciæ, justus & rectus, cur minuísti
Ergo dies ejus? Potuisses parcere mundo.
Mundus egebit eo, set eum magis esse volebas
Tecum, quam secum. Mavis^c succurre cælo
^d Quam mundo. Si fas est dicere, dicam
Pace tua. Posses fecisse decentius istud
Et properasse minus, saltem dum frena dedisset
Hostibus. Et facti tanquam^e nora nulla fuisset
Res erat in foribus, tunc posset honestius ire
Et remanere tibi. Set in hac re scire dedisti
Quam brevis est risus, quam longa est lacrima mundi:

Part. II. Append.

Pag. 302. l. 4. JOANNES URRIUS,] Hæc vix dum scripseram, ty-
 pographoque in manus tradideram, quum URRIUS, quinquagenario
 paullo major, febre correptus è vivis excessit Martii 17. A. D.
 MDCCX^{IV}/_V. hora circiter tertia à meridie, dieque proxima hora
 quinta vespertina sepultus fuit in nave Ecclesiæ hujus Christi Soda-
 litii non procul ab ala Chori aquilonari, nobis aliisque non pau-
 cis ex Amicis ad tumulum usque comitantibus, virique probi ac
 integerrimi jacturam lugentibus.

^a Ita MS. Forfan accedo. ^b F. sub quo omnia tuta f. ^c Lege, succurrere.
^d Deest vox in hoc versu. ^e F. mora.

F I N I S:



I N D E X

T O T H E

Additional PIECES in the COLLECTANEA.

A

A LBA, a comedy II. 637
 Alexander (Elizabeth) II. 689
 Joseph II. 689
 Thomas II. 638, 689
 Allhallow's feast III. 207, 217
 Alnewick III. 278
 Andrews, Lancelot V. 396
 Antis, John V. 325
 Arcadia reformed II. 642
 Arms II. 689
 Army, governance of III. 210
 Arthur pr. of Wales III. 204, 256, 356, 373, 374
 Arundel III. 383

B

Banns V. 346
 Banquets V. 362, 371, 372
 Baynard Castle V. 356
 Beale (Jerome) V. 399
 Bellingham (Robert) III. 214
 Berwick III. 279
 Bewley V. 377
 Beyno, offerings to him I. 649
 His bullocks, *ibid.*
 Bible, old English V. 339
 Bingham (Thomas de) V. 382
 Vol. 6.

Bishops Castle III. 352, 357, 361, 363, 373, 378, 381, 382
 Booth (Lawrence) V. 86
 Bothwell (Earl of) III. 261
 Bremmuis (K.) III. 199
 Brewton (Parish) III. 384
 Brisfow III. 199, 202
 Brown (Tho.) V. 401

C

Cecely (Lady) II. 691
 Champion of England III. 233
 Chappel, consecration of III. 384
 Chertsey V. 355
 Christmas, feast of III. 234, 245, 254
 Christnings, royal III. 180, 181, 204, 253, 301
 Churchstoke III. 348, 350, 356, 363, 377, 378
 Clunne hospitall III. 338, 343, 347
 Clunne towne III. 351, 353, 355, 356, 361, 363, 373, 378, 381, 382
 Clynnog II. 649
 Codingham abbey III. 282
 Coga (Nath.) V. 401
 Colweston III. 267
 Comedies II. 637, 642
 Coronations III. 16, 26
 Coronets V. 332
 Cradles royal and of estate III. 183, 301, 304

G E E

D

Dacquick III. 286
 Damlett (Hugh) V. 385
 Darneton III. 275
 David (K.) III. 190
 Dinners, coronation II. 226, 352
 Dinner, wedding III. 294
 Disguisings V. 359, 363, 367, 369
 Dixemve, seige of III. 247
 Dogmerfeld V. 354
 Doncaster III. 277
 Durham III. 276

E

Earls created III. 300
 Easter, feast of 209, 238, 246
 Ebrancus III. 188
 Edward confessor's shrine III. 171
 Edward (K, VI.) christening II. 670. his processio from the Tower to Westminster II. 310. his coronation III. 322
 Elizabeth wife of K. Hen. VII. her coronation III. 216, 217. reception at London III. 218. ceremony of her taking her chamber III. 249
 Elizabethæ Reginae baptismation V. 663
 Elizabeth daughter of James I. ceremony of her marriage V. 229, &c. habit

I N D E X.

- habit on that occasion V. 332
 Embalment of Queen Mary V. 308
 Eryk King of Sweden V. 691
 Etfoufals, custom thereof V. 329, 331
 Ethelbert (K.) III. 197
- F
- Faft Castle III. 282
 Feaft of Allhallowes III. 207, 217. of Christmas III. 234, 245, 254. of Eaſter III. 209, 238, 246. of St. George III. 185, 238. of Whitfon-tide III. 243, 246
 Felton (Nicholas) V. 399
 Fitzhugh (George) V. 388
 Fitzroy (Henry) II. 686
 Folberic (George) V. 391
 Font Royal at Canter-bury III. 180
 Foxe (Richard) V. 392
 Framlingham Caſtle I. 681, 685
 Frank (Mark) V. 400
 Frederick (Henry) P. of Orange, his arrival and reception in England V. 337. ceremony of his marriage V. 341, &c. leaves England V. 351
 Frederick, Count Pala-tine, his arrival and reception in England V. 329. installed Kt. of the Garter V. 330. apparatus for his marriage *ibid.* proceſſion thereto V. 331
 Friefeland (Eſte) Earl of II. 691
 Fulke (William) V. 395
- G
- George (Saint) III. 197.
 Feaſt of III. 191, 209
 Glouceſter III. 198
 Graces III. 369
 Grantham III. 267
 Greenwich (Eaſt) hoſpi-tal III. 379, 380
- Griffith (John) III. 353, 367, 377, 378, 380, 383
 Grindall (Edmund) V. 392
 Gwent (Dr.) II. 676
- H
- Hadington III. 282
 Harnelle Park III. 217
 Harfenet (Samuel) V. 399
 Henrietta (Maria) Queen, ſtrong inſtance of her bigotry V. 345
 Henry III. borrows the jewells of Saint Edwards ſhrine III. 179
 Henry VI. (King) III. 192
 Henry VII. progreſs to Canterbury, and recep-tion at Wincheſter III. 204. at London III. 217. progreſs to the north III. 185. at Lincoln *ibid.* at Nottingham *ibid.* recep-tion at York III. 186. at Pomfret 187. at Tad-caſter *ibid.* at Worcester III. 192. his right to the crown III. 196, 209. recep-tion at Glouceſter III. 198. at Briſtow III. 199 at Weſtmiſter III. 204. at London III. 217. re-ceive a ſword and cap from the Pope III. 244
 Henry VII. (King) Fū-neral III. 303
 Hereford (Biſhop of) III. 380
 Hewdykes bed, III. 256
 Hexham III. 275
 Hitcham (Sir Robt.) II. 688
 Holland (John) probatio-
 Aſtatis II. 662
 Howard (Henry) Earl of Surry II. 686. See Nor-thampton
 Howard (Sir Robert) III. 348, 350, 355, 361, 362, 363
 Howard (Thomas) D. of Norfolk II. 685, 687
 Hopeſay III. 352, 353, 354, 361, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 381, 382
- Hutton (Mathew) V. 394
 James III. (King) II. 626
 James V. King of Scot-land II. 283. his dreſs 285, 286, 287, 293, 299, 300
 Jocalia II. 625. III. 171. & ſeq.
 Juſtice III. 201
 Juſts II. 665. & ſeq.
 Juſts, Royal III. 262, 263, 288, 298, 336
 Juſts, on the marriage of Prince Arthur V. 356, 361, 365, 367
 Katherine Princeſs of Spain, her arrival and reception in England V. 352. & ſeq.
 Kenington Palace V. 355
 Knighton III. 348, 350, 350, 357, 363, 377, 378
 Knights made III. 214, 298
 Knights Bannerets III. 214
 Knights of the Bath made III. 219, 335
 Lake (Arthur) Biſhop of Bath and Wells III. 384. & ſeq.
 Lambertoukerke III. 281
 Langeford (Richard) II. 359
 Langthon (John) V. 384
 Lang (Benjamin) V. 399
 Largeſſes III. 228, 234, 236, 255, 263
 Lincoln III. 269
 Lloyd (Dr.) II. 679
 Long (Edward) V. 421
 Ludlow V. 373
 Mapletot (Robert) V. 400
 Margarety, daughter to K. Henry VII. her chriſt-ning

I N D E X . I

King III. 253. fyan-
cells III. 258. departure
from England III. 265.
her reception at York
III. 273. at Durham III.
276, 277. at Berwick
III. 279. at Lamberton
Kerke III. 281. her
meeting the King of
Scotland III. 283. her
drefs III. 285, 286, 293,
300. entrance into E-
dinburgh III. 288. her
marriage III. 291. her
wedding dinner III. 297
Marnehl Baron. See
Northampton
Mary (Queen) ceremonial
of her interment V.
307, &c. her executors
and their assistants V.
307
Mary daughter of King
Charles I. ceremony of
her marriage V. 342.
her habit on that oc-
casion V. 343
Maundy III. 185, 209
Mistrule, Abbot of III.
256
Morpeth III. 278
Morrys (Richard) V. 383
Morton (John) Arch-
bishop of Canterbury,
his inthronization III.
207, 208
Muffredeveles III. 208
Newark III. 269
Newbottell III. 283
Newbrough III. 275
Newcastle III. 278
Newport, Siege of III.
247
Northallerton III. 275
Northampton (Howard)
Earl of III. 338. & seq.
Northumberland (Earl of)
III. 186. meets Princess
Margaret III. 271. his
remarkable drefs and at-
tendance III. 271, 280.
entertains the Princess
Margaret at Alnewick
III. 278. slain III.
246.

Northumberland, herald
III. 272.
Nottingham III. 185

O

Oaths III. 382
Oblations II. 683
Oxford University I. 626
Oxford, mayor and cor-
poration II. 635. their
present to King James
and his Queen II. 635

P

Pageants III. 188, 189,
197, 199, 200, 201, 289,
290, 313, 314, 315, 317,
318, 321, V. 360, 367,
369, 376, 377, 372
Pembroke Hall, histori-
cal account of the mas-
ters V. 382, &c. list of
the fellows *ibid.*
Person (John) his cou-
rage III. 247
Pomfreyte III. 186
Pomfret III. 270
Popesenda cap and sword
to Hen. VII. III. 244
Prayers III. 364, 365,
385, 387, 389, 390
Prince, form of christen-
ing III. 301. his array at
his christening III. 304
Proclamation III. 210
Prudence III. 200

Q

Queen's lying-in III. 179,
249
Queen's bed furniture III.
179, 249
Questions in theologia
II. 628, 638. in medicina
II. 629, 639. in iure ci-
vili II. 629. in morali
philosophia II. 629. in
philosophia naturali II.
630
Records publick warrants
relating thereto II. 653,
655, 656

Redyngg, abbatis de Jo-
calia II. 625
Revett (Thomas) Arch-
deacon of Bath and
Wells III. 384
Richmond (Margaret)
Countess of, Ordinaun-
ces III. 179
Ridley (Nicholas) V.
391
Rings, hallowed III. 18;
Rising hospitall III. 379,
380
Rope-dancer, remarkable
III. 320
Rotheram (Thomas) V.
387
Ruffel, Ann dau. of Earl
of Bedford marriage II.
664

S

Scotland, Ambassadors
III. 203
Sherborn, castle and ma-
nor II. 651
Shorton (Robert) V.
390
Solomon III. 182
Songs III. 242, 314, 317,
320.
Southwarth (Henry) III.
384
Sowerby III. 269
Speeches III. 188, 189,
190, 192, 194, 195, 197,
198, 199, 200, 201, 315,
315, 316, 317, 319, 321
Spaniards, their over-
throw V. 341
Stoke, Battle of III.
214
Stowe 378
Sudbury (John) V. 384
Suffolk III. 383
Sutton (Am.) Earl of
Warwick, his marriage
II. 664
Symenel (Lambert) III.
421.

T

Tadcaster III. 187, 271
Thornbury castle II. 685
Thorpe (Robert de) V.
383
Tinnemouth

I N D E X.

<p>Tinnemouth (John) V. 383 Tilts. <i>See</i> Jufts Turnaments. <i>See</i> Jufts Fuxford III. 269 Vagabonds III. 212</p> <p style="text-align: center;">V</p> <p>Vertummus, a comedy II. p. 642</p> <p style="text-align: center;">W</p> <p>Wales, superstitious practices there II. 648</p>	<p>Wales (Arthur) created Prince of III. p. 255 Weeke Champflouer. <i>See</i> Wyke Champflouer White-colour appropriated to virgins at their marriages V. 330. 343. wore for mourning by French queens V. 332 Whitgift (John) V. 394 Whores III. 210, 212 Winchester III. 204 Witfontide, feaft of III. 243, 246.</p>	<p>Woodhoufe (William) III. 384 Worcester V. 378 Wrofler (E.) III. 383 Wyke Champflouer chapel III. p. 384 Wyvyll (Robert) Bifhop of Sarum II. 651</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Y</p> <p>Young (John) III. 285, V. 395 Younge (John) V. 392 York III. 185, 187, 272</p>
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F I N I S.

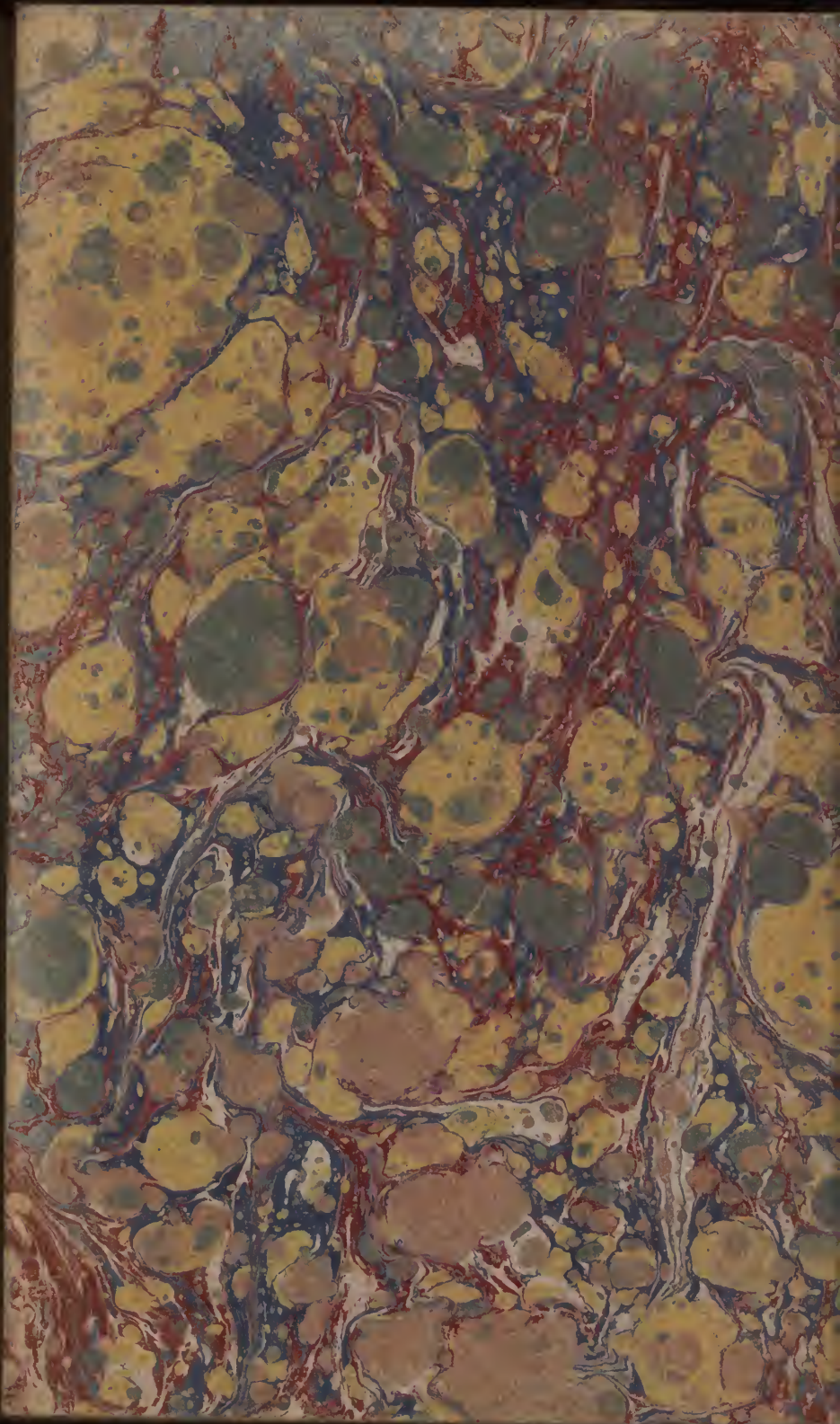


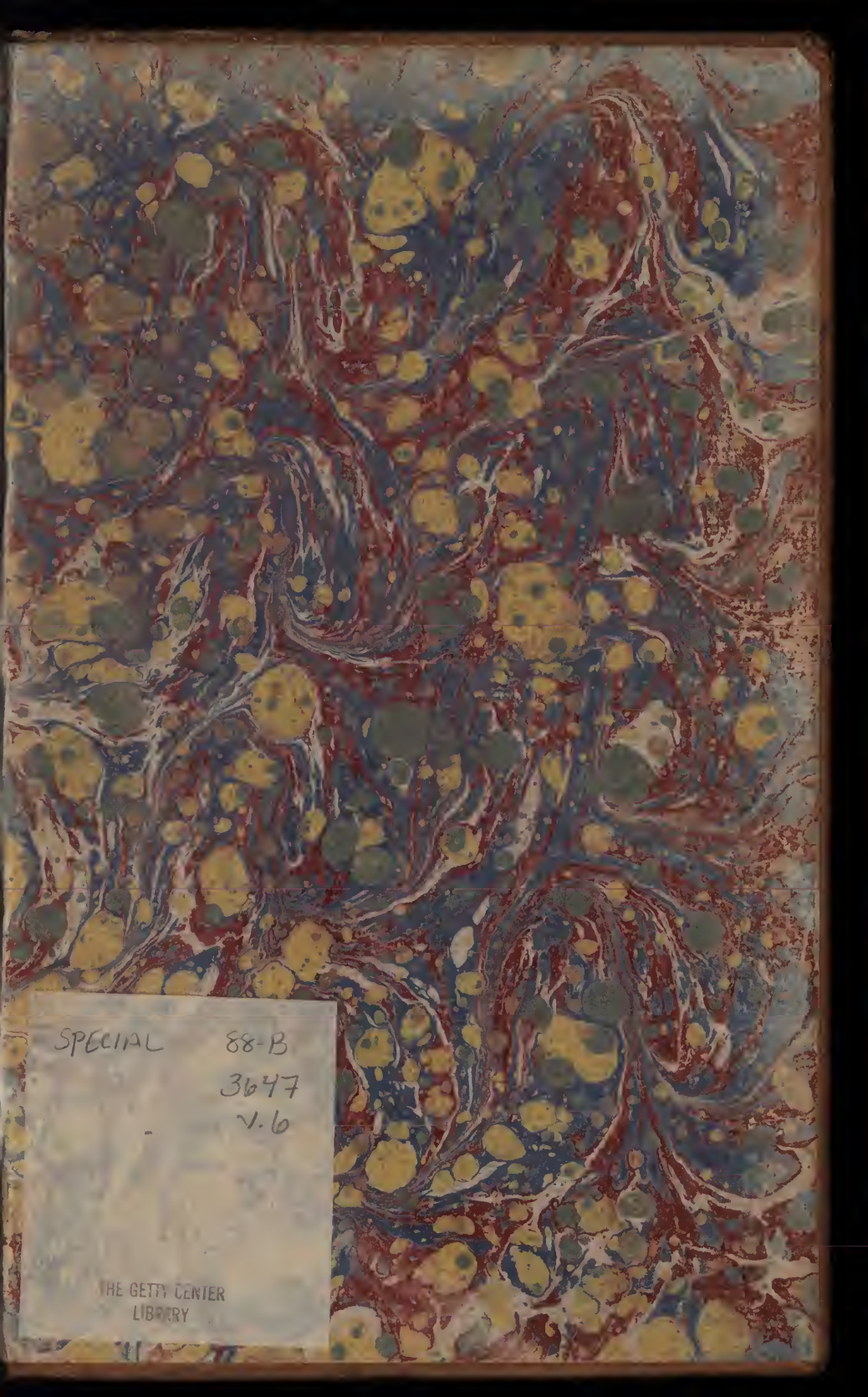












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