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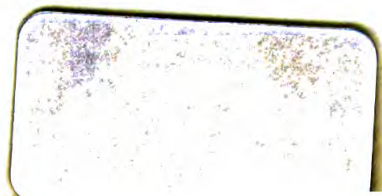


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PREFATORY REMARKS.

THE immediate cause of the Reformation has been commonly assigned to Henry VIII. The Reformation, says a modern writer, “was begun by the King in consequence of his desire to put away his wife and marry another.”* Henry played a prominent part in the Reformation; but that mighty revolution was as little *begun* by him, as the American revolution by Washington,—the French revolution by Napoleon,—or the Reform Bill by William IV. The Reformation was no fortuitous event, but a necessary phasis in the progress of modern Europe. It was the inevitable sequence of a multitude of moral agencies actively working. The tide of public censure had long ago set in against the morals, conduct, and wealth of the clergy.† Direct alienations of Church property from

* Essay on the History of the English Government, ch. iv. p. 29, by Lord J. Russell.

† See Constitutions of the Councils from the time of Ethelbert, Anno 747, in Wilkins' Concilia.—Dupin's Eccl. Hist. fol. 1724.—Concilia Magnæ Britanniae, fol. 1738;—throughout all, prohibitions against almost every conceivable crime, specifically named, are to be found.—Also Gower's *Vox Clamantis*. Bib. Cott. Tib. A. 4.

This poem still exists in MS. only; a considerable portion is employed in characterising the state of the clergy. The following is a sample, fol. 50 51.

“ Delicias mundi negat omnis regula Christi,
Sed modo prælati prevaricantur ibi :—
Christus erat pauper, Illi cumulantur in auro :
Hic humilis subiit, Hii superesse volunt :
Christus erat mitis, Hos pompa superbit inanis :
Hic pacem dederat, Hii modo bella ferunt :

spiritual to temporal objects, had been openly advocated as a public good during the reigns of Henry IV. and V. ; and avowed scepticism of the Church's dogmas now began to operate.

“ There was no small quarrel picked to religion, both for superstition and idolatry ; and in that point not without cause, for it was great. So had covetousness blinded the whole clergy, that they had no grace to reform anything, were it never so vain and foolish, of their own accord. But all was fish that came to the net.” * The

Christus erat miserans, Hii vindictamque sequuntur :
 Mulcet eum pietas, Hos movet ira frequens :
 Christus erat verax, Hii blandaque verba requirunt :
 Christus erat justus, Hii nisi velle vident :
 Christus erat constans, Hii vento mobiliores :
 Obstitit ille malis, Hii mala stare sinunt :
 Christus erat virgo, sunt illi rarò pudici :
 Hic bonus est pastor, Hii sed ovile vorant :
 Hii pleno stomacho laudant jejunia Christi,
 Mollibus induti, nudus et ipse pedes.
 Et quæ plus poterunt sibi fercula lauta parari,
 Ad festum Bacchi dant holocausta quasi
 Esca placens ventri sic est, et venter ad escas,
 Ut Venus a latere stet bene pasta gulæ.

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p. 71. Vix sibi festa dies sacra vel jejunia tollunt,
 Quin nemus in canibus circuit ipse suis ;
 Clamor in ore canum, dum vociferantur in unum,
 Et sibi campana psallitur, unde Deo
 Stat sibi missa brevis, devocio longaque campis :
 Quo sibi cantores deputat esse canes.
 Sic lepus et vulpis sunt quos magis ipse requirit ;
 Dum sonat ore Deum, stat sibi mente lepus ;
 Si agitat vulpis, vulpem similis similemque
 Querit, dum juvenem devorat ipse gregem.”

See also complaint of John Wickliffe to the king and parliament. Oxford 1608.—Rabelais' satire on monkery,—himself having been educated by the monks of the Abbey of Seville.—Giraldus Cambrensis, *De distinctionibus*. Bib. Cott. Tib. B. 13.

* Cole's MSS. in the Brit. Mus. vol. xii. fol. 17. “ A copy of an old

occurrence of the Reformation at this particular period, like all great events, was the result of an inscrutable concatenation of circumstances; the first link in the chain to be traced rather to Thomas Cromwell than to Henry; to Wolsey rather than to Cromwell; to the Pope rather than to Wolsey; and, most of all, to the state of the clergy rather than to the Pope. Had Henry been equally parsimonious as his predecessor, the Reformation might have been delayed for a season; but his extravagance and wastefulness had exhausted all modes of taxation, and "the people," says Hall,* "began to accompt the loanes and subsidies graunted, so that thei rekened the Kynges tresure innumerable, for thei accompted that the Kyng had taken of this realme twentie fiftenes sithe the xiii. yere of his reigne." Funds for the gratification of Henry's sensualities and caprices are not forthcoming,—taxations and subsidies fail,—tamperings are made with the currency—proclamations issued, that the coinage shall be enhanced in value; still no adequate supply.† Fresh imposts attempted, the people grumble and revolt. Henry's necessities must be supplied.—Where is money to come from?—How corrupt, useless, and wealthy are the Monasteries, (especially the smallest and weakest,) becomes a popular idea. A rich priesthood, powerless against attack, lacking popular sympathy, can alone relieve a monarch's dilemma! Precedents for the alienation of Church property were to be found in abundance. It was but a year or so ago, that Wolsey "rather of a vaine desire of glorie and worldlie praise than upon the instinction of true

MS. by Mr. Cole, 1745, wrote about the year 1591, concerning the destruction of religious houses in England; lent me by Thomas Porter, of Nottinghamshire and Cambridgeshire, Esq."

* Chronicle.

† See Herbert, p. 201. also p. 84 of this volume

religion and advancement of doctrine,"* had "obtained a bull† from the Pope to pluck down two small abbeys, (a great light to the overthrow of all the residue,) and with them to build, erect, and set up two colleges, one at Ipswich where he was born, and another at Oxford." At the "pulling down of which abbeys, Cromwell, a squire's son by occupation, then was servant to the said Cardinal, and put in trust with the spoil of the said two abbeys in his master's behalf, wherein he spied such wealth, and was so misled in the spoiling thereof, that he thought every day a thousand years untill he were in the bowells of all the residue."‡ Wolsey's schemes, sanctioned by the Pope, received no opposition from Henry, who thought, says Herbert of Cherbury,§ "that if, for his urgent occasions, he were necessitated at any time to seize on the other religious houses, he might this way discover how the people would take it."

All the alienations of Church property were effected under the sanctions of law and custom. Before Henry's rupture with the Pope, numerous papal bulls were issued, authorising the transmutation of ecclesiastical property from the service of the Church to that of education.|| After that event, Henry and the legislature co-operated together against the Church.

The dissolution of the Monastic houses appears to have been wholly conducted by Thomas Cromwell, who, (as Stowe's Chronicle describes,) "notwithstanding the baseness of his birth, through a singular excellencie of wit, joynd

* Hall's Chronicle.

† See the numerous bulls issued since the 16 H. VIII. in Rymer's *Fœdera*, vol. xiv.

‡ Cole's MSS. ut supra. p. 13. § P. 158.

|| e. g. *Bulla suppressionis monasterii, et erectionis Collegii Sclolarium in oppido Gipswici. Rot. Pat. 20 H. VIII.*—See Rymer's *Fœdera*, vol. xiv. passim.—Tanner's *Notitia Monastica*, Preface, p. xxxv.

with industrious diligence of minde, grew to such a sufficient ripenesse of understandynge and skill in ordering of waighty affairs, that he was thought apt and fit to any roomth or office whereunto he should be admitted." Though corruption was practised to render the House of Commons supple to the King's views,—and it gave in truth but the semblance of assent to his propositions,—yet the fact of appealing to the legislature at all, and of securing the appearance of its concurrence, demonstrates the gradual increase of another power besides that of the sovereign and the nobles. The letters addressed to Cromwell (p. 96 et seq.) afford evidence of the pains taken to secure a packed majority in the House of Commons. Numerous writers also bear witness to the extensive parliamentary corruption exercised when the proposition was made for dissolving the Monasteries. Hall* says, "the moste parte of the Commons were the Kynges servauntes." And in a somewhat rare work by Sir Walter Raleigh, the following dialogue is to be found.

"*Councillour.*—Why, sir, doe you not think it best to compound a parliament of the King's servaunts, and others that shall in all obey the King's desires?

"*Justice.*—Certainly no, for it hath never succeeded well, neither on the King's part nor on the subjects', as by the parliament before remembered your lordshippe may gather; for from such a composition do arise all jealousies and all contentions. It was practized in elder times, to the great trouble of the kingdom and to the losse and ruine of many. It was of latter time used by King Henry the Eight, but every way to his disadvantage."†

* Chronicle.

† "The Prerogative of Parliaments in England, proved in a Dialogue (pro et contra) betweene a Councillour of State and a Justice of Peace; written by the worthy (much lacked and lamented) Sir Walter

Henry Brinkelow, an author contemporary with the dissolution of the Monasteries, who writes under the name of Roderick Mors, thus describes the popular representatives: "And would to God they would leave their olde accustomed chosing of burgesses. For whom do they choyse but such as be riche or beare some office in the countrey, and can boast and bragge; suche have they ever hitherto chosen, be he never so very a foole, dronkard, extorcioner, advouterer, never so covetous and craftie a person; yet if he be riche, beare any office, if he be a joly craker and bragger in the countrey, he must be a burgesse of the parliament. Alas! howe can any suche studye or geve any godly counsel for the comonwealth?" *

Another contemporary writes: † "It will not be far amiss to declare more at large how he did bring his purpose about, by means of his parliament men; which were as ready in Queen Marie's time to affirm the same things false and ungodly, as they were before in her father's time to affirm true and godly."—The statement frequently quoted from Spelman's History of Sacrilege, (a work I have never had the fortune to meet with,) "that the bill for conferring on the Crown all religious houses under the value of 200*l.* per annum, stuck long in the Commons, and would not pass till the King sent for the Commons and told them he would have the bill pass or have *some* of their heads," appears not at all inconsistent with exercise

Raleigh, Knight, deceased; dedicated to the King's Majestie and to the House of Parliament now assembled: preserved to be now happily (in these distracted times) published and printed at Midelburge, 1628."—p. 56.

* "The Complaint of Roderyck Mors, sometime a gray fryre, unto the Parliament House of England, his naturall countrey: For the redresse of certeyne wicked lawes, evil customes, and cruell decrees. Imprinted at Geneve in Savoye by Myghell Boys." chap. 2. (No date.)

† Cole's MSS. vol. xii. p. 19.

of extensive parliamentary influence on the part of the Crown.

The letters of the commissioners employed to investigate the state of the Monastic corporations, with the view of showing cause for their dissolution, whether regarded as presenting true pictures, or as mere fabrications of interested parties, — a suspicion which the *naïveté* of some of the descriptions contradicts, — cannot but be perused with interest.

Before the Monasteries were dissolved, all education, both of the noble and the peasant, was in the hands of the clergy. A certain amount was given gratuitously. The popular schools appear to have been termed Free Schools. At these, various degrees of instruction were afforded; a Free School for the benefit of the surrounding neighbourhood was attached to almost every religious corporation.* “The better promotion of solid learning,” was universally urged as a pretext for hastening the dissolution. The extension of learning either by the foundation of colleges and schools, or by exhibitions and scholarships at the universities, was professed by all church reformers as the object most worthy (after providing for the service of God) to which the ecclesiastical funds could be converted. Cromwell and Cranmer at least, sincerely desired and advocated the promotion of popular instruction, as the mode of employing the Church property to the greatest advantage. The disposal of the ecclesiastical confiscations at the King’s caprice, and Cromwell’s execution, sufficiently account for the failure of the intention. The

* See Tanner’s preface to his *Notitia Monastica*, p. xxxii.—also Fuller’s *Church History*.

Church property was squandered by the King on the greedy minions who formed his court, on defraying the charges of warfare, and the greatest part of it "was turned to the upholding of dice-playing, masking, and banqueting, bribing, whoring and swearing."* Though much was professed for the cause of education by Henry VIII, little was effected until the reign of his son Edward. Even numerous schools attached to the Monasteries sunk when the Monasteries were dissolved; and the revenues already devoted to education were in many cases alienated amidst the general plunder. To the foundation of exhibitions at the universities, to lectures, and schools of various degrees in learning, a large share of revenues apportioned to each bishoprick appears to have been designed. (*Vide* Scheme of Bishopricks *passim*.) "Certain articles, noted for the reformation of the Cathedrall church of Excestr' submitted by them unto the correction of the Kynges Majestie," which are to be found in a manuscript in the Harleian collection, somewhat illustrate the amount and nature of the instruction afforded by the episcopal schools, and also the class of people for whose especial benefit they were established.

The tenth Article submitted. "That ther may be in the said Cathedral church a free songe scole, the scolemaster to have yerly of the said pastor and prechars xx. marks for his wages, and his howss free, to teache xl. children frely, to rede, to write, synge and playe upon instruments of musike, also to teache ther A. B. C. in greke and hebrew. And every of the said xl. children to have wekely xii d. for ther meat and drink, and yerly vi^s viii d. for a gowne; they to be bownd dayly to syng and rede within the said Cathedral church such divine service as it may

* Strype's Memorials. — See the Extracts taken from the Ledgers of the Court of Augmentations, p. 81. et seq.

please the Kynges Majestie to alowe; the said childre to be at comons alltogether, with three prests hereaffter to be spoke of, to see them well ordered at the meat and to reforme their maners.

Article the eleventh, submitted. "That ther may be a fre grammer scole within the same Cathedral church, the scolemaster to have xx^{li}. by yere and his howss fre, the ussher x^{li}. & his howss fre, and that the said pastor and prechars may be bownd to fynd xl. children at the said grammer scole, giving to every oon of the children xii d. wekely, to go to commons within the citie at the pleasour of the frendes, so long to continew as the scolemaster do se them diligent to lerne. The pastor to appointe viii. every prechar iiiii. and the scolemaster iiiii.; the said childre serving in the said church and going to scole, to be preferred before strangers; provided alway, that no childe be admitted to the exhibicion of the said church, whose father is knowen to be worthe in goodes above ccc^{li}. orelles may dispend above xl^{li}. yerly enheritance."*

These schools were designed for the instruction of children of the lower ranks of society. The child whose father was known to possess 300*l.* in goods, or spend 40*l.* per annum, was to be excluded. The admission of the ploughman's and poor man's son was advocated by Archbishop Cranmer. A discussion on the very point is described to have taken place at Canterbury.

"This year the Cathedral church of Canterbury was altered from monks to secular men of the clergy, viz. prebendaries or canons, petty-canons, choristers and scholars. At this erection were present, Thomas Cranmer, Archbishop; the Lord Rich, Chancellor of the Court of the Augmentation of the revenues of the Crown; Sir Christopher Hales, Knight, the King's Attorney; Sir Anthony

* Bib. Harl. 604. pp. 135. 137. b.

Sent leger, Knight; with divers other commissioners. And nominating and electing such convenient and fit persons as should serve for the furniture of the said Cathedral church according to the new foundation, it came to pass that, when they should elect the children of the Grammar school, there were of the commissioners more than one or two who would have none admitted but sons or younger brethren of gentlemen. As for other, husbandmen's children, they were more meet, they said, for the plough, and to be artificers, than to occupy the place of the learned sort; so that they wished none else to be put to school, but only gentlemen's children. Whereunto the most reverend father the Archbishop being of a contrary mind, said, 'That he thought it not indifferent so to order the matter; for,' said he, 'poor men's children are many times endued with more singular gifts of nature, which are also the gifts of God, as, with eloquence, memory, apt pronounciation, sobriety, and such like; and also commonly more apt to apply their study, than is the gentleman's son, delicately educated.' Hereunto it was on the other part replied, 'that it was meet for the ploughman's son to go to plough, and the artificer's son to apply the trade of his parent's vocation; and the gentleman's children are meet to have the knowledge of government and rule in the commonwealth. For we have,' said they, 'as much need of ploughmen as any other state; and all sorts of men may not go to school.' 'I grant,' replied the Archbishop, 'much of your meaning herein as needful in a commonwealth; but yet utterly to exclude the ploughman's son and the poor man's son from the benefits of learning, as though they were unworthy to have the gifts of the Holy Ghost bestowed upon them as well as upon others, is as much to say, as that Almighty God should not be at liberty to bestow his great gifts of grace

upon any person, nor nowhere else but as we and other men shall appoint them to be employed, according to our fancy, and not according to his most godly will and pleasure, who giveth his gifts both of learning, and other perfections in all sciences, unto all kinds and states of people indifferently. Even so doth he many times withdraw from them and their posterity again those beneficial gifts, if they be not thankful. If we should shut up into a strait corner the bountiful grace of the Holy Ghost, and thereupon attempt to build our fancies, we should make as perfect a work thereof as those that took upon them to build the Tower of Babel; for God would so provide that the offspring of our best-born children should peradventure become most unapt to learn and very dolts, as I myself have seen no small number of them very dull and without all manner of capacity. And, to say the truth, I take it, that none of us all here, being gentlemen born (as I think), but had our beginning that way from a low and base parentage; and through the benefit of learning, and other civil knowledge, for the most part all gentlemen ascend to their estate.' Then it was again answered, that the most part of the nobility came up by feats of arms and martial acts. 'As though,' said the Archbishop, 'that the noble captain was always unfurnished of good learning and knowledge to persuade and dissuade his army rhetorically; who rather that way is brought unto authority than else his manly looks. To conclude: The poor man's son by pains-taking will for the most part be learned, when the gentleman's son will not take the pains to get it. And we are taught by the Scriptures that Almighty God raiseth up from the dunghill, and setteth him in high authority. And whensoever it pleaseth him, of his divine providence he deposeth princes unto a right humble and poor estate. Wherefore, if the gentleman's son be apt to

learning, let him be admitted ; if not apt, let the poor man's child that is apt enter his room.' With words to the like effect. Such a seasonable patron of poor men was the Archbishop." *

The Government obtained evidence of schools already existing, and received addresses from the people, who, when the Monasteries were dissolved, craved and petitioned that the old free schools should remain, and also for the establishment of others.

No systematic or general provision for schools throughout the kingdom appears to have been designed ; but we learn from the public records that numerous representations to the Government of the want of schools were urged. The schools existing at that time were supported by private benevolence, or by the voluntary contributions of the people. Out of the revenues seized from the Church, the Government of Edward VI. made numerous, though not very large grants, for the establishment of several schools.

If our public records were properly searched, there is probability that funds, which have been alienated from their original endowments, might be shown to exist, sufficiently ample to provide for a national system of public instruction.† The public records would have furnished a sub-stratum of information, the authority of which is unquestionable. It is remarkable that all the instances of schools endowed at early periods which I have found in records, are unnoticed in the Charity Commissioners' reports.

Specimens of some of the presentments made by the

* Memorials, A.D. 1540. Strype's Life of Cranmer.

† It is a fact within my knowledge, that several of the Charity Commissioners were deterred by the fees from searching the valuable returns respecting Charities, preserved in the Petty Bag Office.

people for the establishment or continuance of schools, are given at p. 117 of this volume.

Probably some distinction existed between the "Free School" and "Free Grammar School." The staple of the instruction at the "Free Schools" appears universally to have been reading, writing, and singing. In one, the "yonge begynners were taught onlye to write and syng, and to reade soo farre as thaccidens rules, and noo grammar." *

The Grammar Schools† endowed before the Reformation presented a system of education consonant with and adapted to the peculiar circumstances of the times. A knowledge of the Latin language was an indispensable qualification for acting in public life; the records of administration and of the courts of justice were preserved in Latin; moreover, the belles lettres consisted almost exclusively of the classics. There were very few productions in the English language fitted for study; and there existed ample reason for cultivating the Latin language. With a change of the times little change has overtaken the schools anciently founded.

Our existing Grammar Schools are the dwindled skeletons of the older establishments of that name, and children continue to waste years in repeating by rote a Latin grammar written in Latin; a knowledge of which, even if obtained, finds meagre employment at the present time for any purposes but those of the professions. In the ancient Grammar School, its purpose is always indicated as being "for the vertuouse bryngynge of youth,"—a design little kept in view by its present degenerate successors.

The letters of the tutor of Cromwell's son (p. 119), es-

* Certificates, Montgomery, No. 13.

† It was penal to use any other Grammar than Lily's, 11 H. VIII.—See Fuller's Church History.

pecially the second, exhibit great intelligence and appreciation of the objects of education, and may perhaps be received as samples of the education afforded to the upper classes of that period.

The following pages must be regarded, as presenting only a sample of the historical materials which remain to be published whenever the public shall enjoy proper access to them, and the proper facilities of using them; and I have taken leave to introduce them to the reader, with a few observations on one or two of the new points of history which they suggest, deferring a more extensive comment until a future occasion.

The first sheets of this volume were sent to the press in the year 1835. The volume, as now published, forms only a portion of the work projected at that time. It was purposed to accompany the publication of Henry the VIIIth's Scheme of Bishopricks, now printed for the first time, with a collection of such original historical documents, illustrative of the scheme, and generally of the seizure of the Monastic possessions, as, having either escaped the vigilance, or not comporting with the views of Burnet, Strype, Dugdale, Tanner, Fiddes, and other commentators on the Reformation in England, were not to be found in their collections. The letter of Archbishop Cranmer, (p. 76,) in answer to Thomas Cromwell, who had sought the archbishop's opinion on the Cathedral establishment proposed for Canterbury, though existing in a volume quoted by most of the above writers, is a specimen of the materials left unemployed by them, as well as by subsequent investigators. "Having experience," writes the good archbishop, "howe prebendaries have not only spente thair tyme in moche ydelnes and thair substance in superfluous

bely chere, I thinke it not to be a convenient state or degree to be maynteyned and established, consideryng firste, that comonly a prebendarye ys neither a learner ne teacher, but a good viander.”

It was the intention of the editor to have prefaced the illustrations, exhibiting the amount and actual appropriation of the Church property seized in the reign of Henry VIII, with some remarks on the mode in which ecclesiastical endowments had been dealt with by the governing powers of the kingdom from the earliest periods, and on the doctrine of endowments generally;* and he meant also to have pointed out such modifications and corrections as these fresh historical documents appeared to administer to existing histories, but these intentions are for the present postponed, and for reasons which, being not altogether destitute of public interest, it may be right to state.

Considerable progress had been made in the collections, when an unexpected impediment suspended the searches in a mine yielding the richest veins of historical ore,—the original and almost wholly unexplored correspondence of Thomas Cromwell, Henry’s most active agent and the chief superintendent of the dissolution of the Monastic corporations. This correspondence fills, it is believed, not less than thirty-four folio volumes. Thirteen volumes had been examined, and notes and memoranda had been made of portions to be transcribed, when all the volumes were transferred from their ancient repository, the Chapter House at Westminster, to the State Paper Office. Of the value of this correspondence, abounding with illustrations of the

* An exposition in which the rationale of endowments is ably demonstrated, entitled, “Corporation and Church property resumable by the State,” appeared in the “Jurist” of February 1833, and may be consulted with advantage by all interested in this question.

manners and customs of the period described by the contemporary witnesses themselves, the two letters in which the tutor of Cromwell's son relates the system of instruction and course of studies pursued by his pupil, will enable the reader to form some opinion. (See p. 119.) These letters, with a few other extracts (p. 102, &c.), fortunately had been transcribed before the removal took place. Cromwell's correspondence, besides numerous other State documents of the period of Henry VIII, had rested with the records of the Treasury of the Exchequer probably since the period of their creation.

The recent removal of this correspondence, and also of Cardinal Wolsey's correspondence, which was effected two or three years antecedently, from the Chapter House—where the public enjoy a right of access, to the State Paper Office—where access is sometimes granted and sometimes withheld, has not only debarred the public from the use of these documents, but, with our present law of evidence, may raise questions affecting their reception as authentic records in courts of justice. Incidental to *this* removal of records, it may not be irrelevant to mention a circumstance of recent occurrence.—In January 1836, Sir Herbert Taylor, on behalf of the King, applied to the Commissioners on Public Records, desiring that they would cause certain records to be transferred from the Augmentation Office to the Duchy of Cornwall; but the Judges, being Commissioners, agreed that there existed no power to remove documents from one custody to another, and that such power must be conferred by an act of the legislature.

Permission to complete the searches already begun in Cromwell's correspondence, was sought by a letter addressed to the Secretary of State for the Home Department; and proof sheets of the work were forwarded at the

same time, as a guarantee that the application was not frivolous. The official answer from the Under-secretary was to the following effect: "I am directed by Lord John Russell to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 12th instant; and to inform you, that, as His Majesty's Commissioners for printing and publishing State papers are at present engaged in printing papers of the reign of King Henry VIII, Lord John Russell cannot accede to your request for permission to inspect the State papers of that period, which are preserved in the State Paper Office."

The examination of Cromwell's correspondence was therefore stopped, and the hopes entertained of searching Wolsey's correspondence, removed from the Chapter House as before noticed, and also the historical collections relating to the reign of Henry VIII, which the State Paper Office itself possesses, were postponed indefinitely.

The alleged grounds of exclusion, it may be presumed, are not intended to claim any monopoly on behalf of the Commissioners for printing the State papers, or to assert that the public should pay for the publication of its records and yet be excluded from the use of them, but to mean that the admission of the public to the use of the same documents as those on which the Commissioners are engaged would be productive of inconvenience to the Commissioners. In answer, it may be observed, that the State papers of Henry VIII. fill at least two hundred volumes or bundles, and that very few persons (it is believed, not more than one,) are engaged in making copies from them, and that consequently not more than one or two volumes can possibly be used at the same time. Therefore, even were a dozen persons admitted at the same time to make searches, no interruption could arise. And considering the rate of progress made by the Commissioners, who have published only five volumes or parts in twelve years, it is clear that

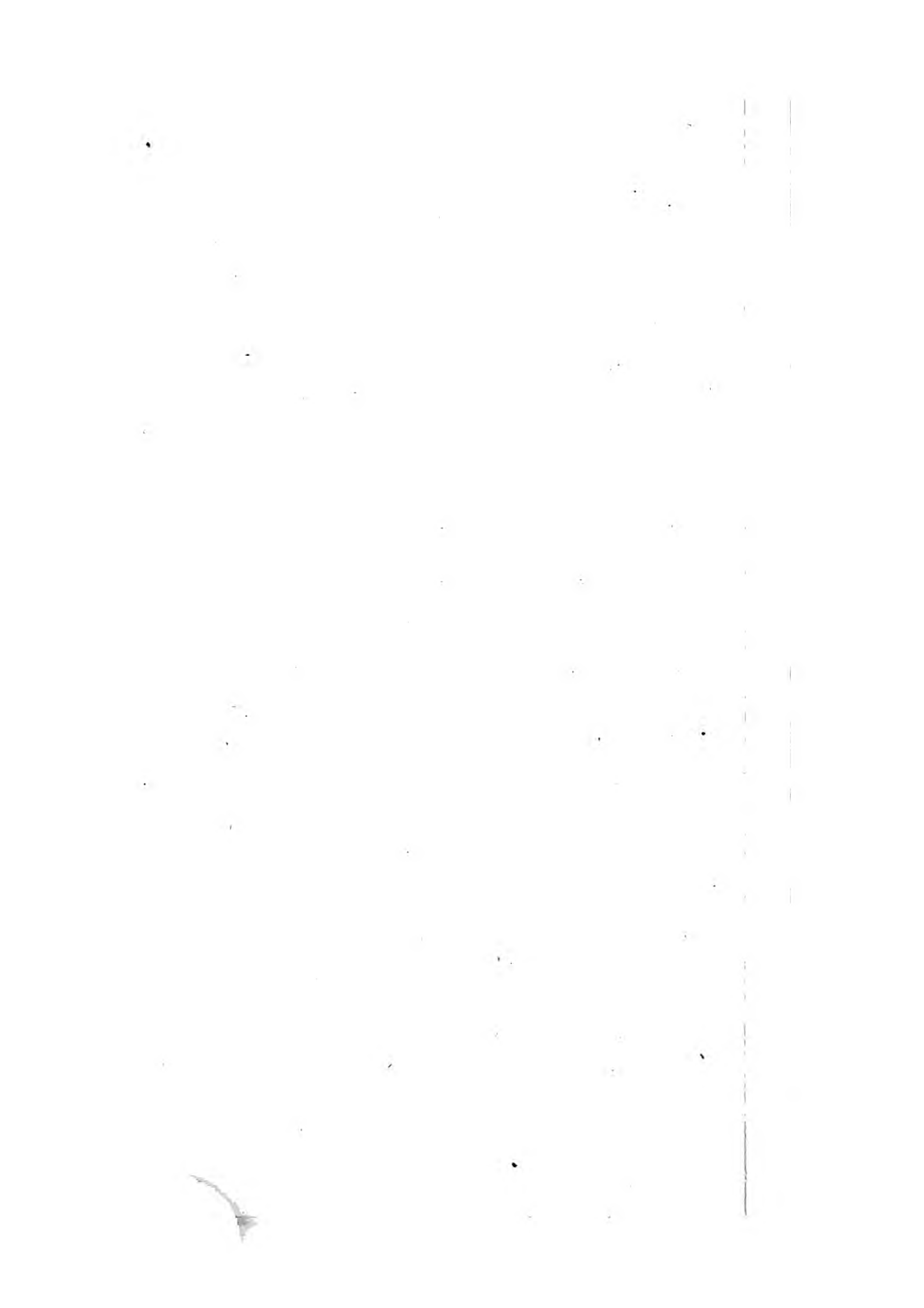
the present generation will continue to be excluded, if the reasons now given by the Home Office continue to be urged.

It is doubtless very proper, that the access to modern State papers should be subject to some judicious limitation ; but, for documents above a century old, the only care necessary is to provide against their injury or loss. The removal of public documents from an office open for centuries to the public, in a manner the legality of which is questionable, and the exclusion of the public from the use of them on the alleged grounds of promoting a work for which the public has to pay, need only to be stated to secure redress from the proper authorities.

The portions of Cromwell's correspondence in this volume are unwillingly published without a second comparison with their originals.

HENRY COLE.





HENRY VIIIths

SCHEME OF BISHOPRICKS, &c.

The Names of the Bussshoprickez and Colleges newly to be erected by the Kinges Highnez.

[Fol. 1.]

Cristes Churche in C[anterburge].

First a Provest	C
Item xii Prebendariez every of them xl li. by yere	^c iiii. ^{xx} iiii li.
Item vi Prechars every of them xx li. by yere	Cxx li.
Item a Reder of Humanite in greke by the yere	xxx li.
Item a Reder of divinite in Hebrue by the yere	xxx li.
Item a Reder bothe of dyvinite and humanite in laten by yere	xl li.
Item a Reder of Civill	xx li.
Item a Reader of Phisick	xx li.
Item xx Students in divinite to be founde x at Oxford and x at Cambrige every of them x li. by the yere	CC li.
Item lx scolers to be taught booth Gramer and logike in Hebrue greke and Laten every of them five marks by the yere	CC li.

* ii at Oxford and ii at Cambrige.

- Item a Scoler Master xx li. and an Ussher x li. by the yere
xxx li.
- Item viii peticanons to sing in the quere every of them
x li. by the yere^{xx}
iiii li.
- Item xii laye men to sing also and serve in the quere
every of them vi li. xiii s̄. iiii d̄. by the yere . . .^{xx}
iiii li.
- Item x Choristers every of them v marks by the yere
xxxiiii li. vi s. viii d.

[Fol. 1. dors.]

- Item a Master of Childerne x li.
- Item a Gospeler vi li. xiii s̄. iiii d̄.
- Item a Pisteler v li. vi s̄. viii d̄.
- Item ii Sextens vi li. xiii s̄. iiii d̄.
- Item one cheffe Butler for his wages and diet . . .
iiii li. xiii s̄. iiii d̄.
- Item one under Butler for his wages and diet . . .
iii li. vi s̄. viii d̄.
- Item a Cater to bye ther diettes for his wages diett and
making of his bok' vi li. xiii s̄. iiii d̄.
- Item one cheff Coke his wages and diet iiii li. xiii s. iiii d.
- Item one under Coke his wages and diet iii li. vi s. viii d.
- Item ii Porters x li.
- Item xii poar men beyng old serving men decaied by the
warrez or in the Kinges service every of them vi li.
xiii s. iiii d. by the yere^{xx}
iiii li.
- Item to be distributed yerly in Almez C li.
- Item for yerly reparations C li.
- Item to be employed yerly for the making and amending
of high ways xl li.
- Item a Steward of the londes vi li. xiii s̄. iiii d̄.
- Item an Auditor x li.
- Item for the Provestes expences in receyving the rentes
and Surveying the londes by the yere vi li. xiii s̄. iiii d̄.

[Fol. 2.]

Ecclesia Cantuar'	M ¹ M ¹ .CCC ^{xx} iiii.vii li. xiii ſ. iii d. oð.
Portiones deductæ	. . . M ¹ DCCCCLxviii li.
Reman'	. . . CCCCxix li. xiii ſ. <u>iiii d.</u>

Rochestre.[Fol. 3.] *Rochestre* }
cum Ledes. }

Furst a provest of the Colledge	. lxvi li. xiii ſ. iii d.
Item vi prebendariez and the moste part of them preachers every of them	xxvi li. xiii s. iii d. by yere . Clx li.
Item a reader of divinite xx li.
Item iiiii Students in divinite wherof ii to be founde at Oxenforde and <u>at</u> Cantabrigge every of them	x li. by yere xl li.
Item xxiiii scolars to be taught bothe Gramer and logicke in hebrew greke and latten every of them	iii li. vi s. viii d. by the yere ^{xx} iiii li.
Item a Scole master for the same scolars	xxvi li. xiii ſ. iii d.
Item an Ussher x li.
Item vi pety Chanons to sing in the quere every of them by the yere	x li. lx li.
Item vi laye men to sing and serve the quere also every of them	vi li. xiii s. iii d. by yere xl li.
Item viii Choristers every of them	iii li. vi s. viii d. by the yere xxvi li. xiii s. iii d.
Item a maister of the Childerne x li.
Item a Gospeler vi li.
Item a Pisteler v li.
Item ii Sextens vi li. xiii s. iii d.
Item vi poar men beyng old serving men decaied by warrez or in the King's service every of them	vi li. xiii s. iiii d. by the yere xl li.

[Fol. 3. dors.]

Item to be distributed in almeꝝ among poar householders by yere	xx li.
Item for yerly reparacons	xxvi li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item to be employed in making and mending of high weyes	xx li.
Item to a stewarde of the londes by the yere	vi li.
Item to an Auditor	x li.
Item to too porters to kepe the gates and shave the com- pany by yere	vi li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item to one butler for his wages and diet	iiii li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item to one chiff coke for his wages and diet	iiii li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item to one under coke for his wages and diet	iii li. vi s. viii d.
Item for the provost's expenseꝝ in receyving the rents and surveyng the londes by the yere	vi li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item to the cator to bye their diettes for his wages and diet and making his bokes of accompt, by the yere	vi li.

[Fol. 4.]

Roff' cum } Ledys }	DCCCxlviiii li. xix s̄.
Porciones deductæ		DCCii li. vi s̄. viii d̄.
Reman'		Cxlvii li. xii s̄. iiii d̄.

Westminster.[Fol. 5.] *Middlesex.*

Furst a Busshopp.	
Item a president of the Colledge	l li.
Item xii prebendaryes every of them xl li. by yere	CCCC ^{xx} iiii li.
Item a reder of humanyte in Greke by yere	xxx li.

Item a reder of divinite in Hebrue by yere	xxx li.
Item a reder booth of divinite and humanite in Laten by yere	xl li.
Item a reder of Civile	xx li.
Item a reder of Phisike	xx li.
Item lx scollers to be taught both grammer and logike in Hebrue, Greke and latten every of them fyve markes by yere	CC li.
Item a Scholemaster and an ussher, the master xx li. and the ussher x li. by yere	xxx li.
Item xx ^{ti} Studentes in divinite to be founde x att Oxford and x att Cantabryge every one of them x li. by yere	CC li.
Item viii petite Chanons to singe in the quire every of them x li. by yere	^{xx} iiii li.
Item xii laye men to syng also and serve in the Quire every one of them vi li. xiii s. iiii d. by yere	^{xx} iiii li.
Item x Choristers every of them v markes	xxxiii li. vi s. viii d.
Item a Master of the Childeryn	x li.
Item a Gospeler	vi li.
Item a Pisteller	C s.
Item ii Sextens	vi li. xiiis. iiii d.

[Fol. 5. dors.]

Item xii pore men beyng Olde serving men decayed by Warres or in the Kynges service every of them	^{xx} iiii li.
vi li. xiii s. iiii d.	
Item to be dystrubuted in Almes to pore housholders	C li.
Item for yerly reparacions	C li.
Item to be employed yerly in the makyng and mendyng of high wayez	xl li.
Item a stewarde of the landes by yere	vi li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item an Auditour	x li.

Item ii Porters	x li.
Item one Chief Butler for his wagis and diett	iiii li. xiii s. iii d.
Item one Under Buttler for his wagis and diette lxvi s. viii d.	
Item one Chief Cooke for his wagis and diette	iiii li. xiii s. iii d.
Item one under Cooke for his wagis and diette lxvi s. viii d.	
Item to a Cator to bye ther diettes and for makyng of his bookes and reconyng for his wagis and diete	vi li. xiii s. iii d.
Item for the presidentes expences in Receyving the Rentes and surveying the landes by yere	vi li. xiii s. iii d.

[Fol. 6.]

Westmyster	M ^l M ^l M ^l .xxxiiii li. xvii ſ.
Porciones deductæ	M ^l DC ^{xx} iiii xvii li.
Reman'	M ^l CCCxxxvi li. xvii ſ.
Porcio Episcopi non taxatur.	

Essex.

[Fol. 7.] *Waltham.*

Furst a Bisshopp.	
Item a president	xxxiiii li. vi s. viii d.
Item vi prebendaryes the moste of them to be preachers every of them by the yere xx ^{li}	Cxx li.
Item one Reder of Divinite by the yere	xx li.
Item [iiii] Peticanons to singe in the Quire every of them viii li. by yere	xxxii li.
Item vi laye men to sing also & serve in the quire every of them vi li. xiii ſ. iii d. by yere	xl li.
Item viii Choristers every of them v markes by the yere	xxvi li. xiii ſ. iii d.
Item a Master of the Children	x li.

Item a Gospeller	vi li.
Item a Pisteler	C s̃.
Item ii sextens	vi li. xiii s. iii d.
Item iii Studentes of divinite wherof ii to be founde att Oxenford and toowe att Cambrydege every of them x li. by yere	xl li.
Item to a Scholemaster to teache grammer in the Greke and Latten tong xvi li. xiii s. iii d. by the yere xvi li. xiii s̃. iii d.	
Item to an ussher	x li.
Item to xx ^{ti} Scholers to lerne grammer every of them fyve Markes by the yere	lxvi li. xiii s̃. iii d.
Item to vi pore men decayed by warrez or in the kynges service every of them vi li. xiii s. iii d. by the yere	xl li.
Item to be distributed yerely in Almes to pore house- holders	xx li.
Item to be employed yerely in makyng and mendyng highwayes	xx li.

[Fol. 7. dors.]

Item for yerly reparacions	xxvi li. xiii s. iii d.
Item to a Stewarde of the Landes	vi ^{li} xiii s. iii d.
Item an auditor	vi ^{li} xiii s. iii d.
Item oon porter to shave & kepe the gates for his waxis and diete	C s.
Item one Buttler for his waxis and diete	iiii li. xiii s. iii d.
Item oone Chief Cooke for his waxis and diete iiii li. xiii s. iii d.	
Item one Under Cooke for his waxis and diete lxvi s. viii d.	
Item for the presidentes expences in Receyving the Rentes and survaying the landes by the yere	vi li. xiii s. iii d.
Item to a Cator to bye ther dyettes for his waxis diete and makyng of his booke of reconyng	vi li. xiii s. iii d.

[Fol. 8.]

Waltham	DCCCC li. iiii s. iii d.
Porciones deductæ	^{xx} Diiii iiii li.
Reman'	CCCxvi li. iiii s. iii d.
Porcio Episcopi non taxatur.	

Winchester.[Fol. 9.] *Saincte* }
Swithens }

Furste a provost of the Colledge	CC li.
Item xii prebendaries and the moste parte of theym preach- ears every of theym L merkes by the yeer	CCCC li.
Item a Reader of Dyvinitie in Laten and Hebrewe by the yere	xl merkes.
Item a Reader of Humanytie in Greke by the yeer	xx li.
Item xx ^{ti} studentes in divinitie wherof x to be founde at Oxenforde and x at Cantabrydge every of theym x li. by yeer	CC li.
Item viii petycanons to serve in the quyre every of theym x li. by yere	^{xx} iiii li.
Item xii laymen to synge and serve in the quyre every of theym vi li. xiii s. iiii d. by yere	^{xx} iiii li.
Item x Choristers every of theym iii li. vi s. viii d. by the yere	xxxiiii li. vi s. viii d.
Item a master of the Childern	x li.
Item a Gospeller	vi li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item a pystolar	v li. vi s. viii d.
Item ii sextens	vi li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item to xii pore men beyng old servyng men decayed by Warres in the Kynges service every of theym vi li. xiii s. iiii d. by yere	^{xx} iiii li.
Item to be distrybuted yerly in Almes amonges pore House- holders	C li

Item for yerly reparacions	C li.
Item to be employed yerly for makyng and mendyng of highewayes by yeer	xl li.
Item to a Stewarde of the landes by the yere	vi li. xiii s. iiiii d.

[Fol. 9. dors.]

Item to an Auditour	x li.
Item to ii porters to keape the gates and shave the Com- panye for their wagis and dyettes by the yere	x li.
Item oone Butler for his wages and diette iiiii li. xiii s. iiiii d.	
Item one under Butler for his wages and dyett lxvi s. viii d.	
Item one chief Cooke for his wages and diett	iiii ^{li} xiii ^s iiiii ^d
Item one under Cooke for his wages and dyett lxvi s̄. viii d̄.	
Item for the Provostes expences in receyvng and sur- veyng the londes by the yere	vi li. xiii s. iiiii d.
Item to a Cator to bye the dyettes for his wages and dyet and for makyng his bookes and reconnyng	vi li. xiii s. iiiii d.

[Fol. 10.]

Ecclesia Winton'	M ^l Dvii li. xvii s̄. ii d̄. q ^a
Porciones deductæ	M ^l CCCCxliiii li. xiii s̄. iiiii d̄.
Reman'	lxiii li. iii s̄. x d̄.

Wourcestre.[Fol. 11.] *Wourcestre.*

Firste a Provost of the Colledge	Cxxxiii li. vi s. viii d.
Item x prebendaries and the moste part of theym preach- ers every of them xxvi li. xiii s. iiiii d. by the yere	CCLxvi li. xiii s. iiiii d.
Item a Reader of dyvynitie	xx li.
Item a Reader of humanytie	xx li.

Item xvi students in divinitie x to be founde at Oxenforde
and x at Cantabridge every of them x li. by the yere
Clx li.

Item fourty schollers to be taught booth grammer and
lodgicke in the greke and laten tongue every of them
lxvi s. viii d. by the yere . Cxxxiii li. vi s. viii d.

Item a scholemaster for the same scollers . xx li.

Item an Ussher x li.

Item viii petycanons to serve and synge in the quyre
every of them x li. by yere^{xx}
iiii li.

Item vi laymen to serve and synge in the quyre every of
them vi li. xiii s. iiiii d. by the yere xl li.

Item x Chorysters every of them lxvi s. viii d. by yere
xxxiii li. vi s. viii d.

Item a master of the Chyldern x li.

Item a Gospeller vi li.

Item a Pystoler v li.

Item ii sextens vi li. xiii^s iiiii^d

Item x pore men beyng olde serving men decayed by the
warres and in y^e kynges service every of them vi li.
xiii s. iiiii d. by the yere lxvi li. xiii s. iiiii d.

Item to be dystributed in almes yerly amongst pore
housholders xl li.

[Fol. 11. dors.]

Item for yerly reparacions xl li.

Item to be employede yerly for makyng and mendyng of
highe ways xl li.

Item a Stewarde of the Londes yerly vi li. xiii s. iiiii d.

Item to an Audytour x li.

Item to ii porters to keape the gates and to shave the Com-
pany by yere x li.

Item to one Chief Butler for his wages and diet
iiii li. xiii s. iiiii d.

- Item to an under Butler for his wages and dyett
iii li. vi s. viii d.
- Item to one Chief Cooke for his wages and diettes
iiii li. xiii s. iii d.
- Item to an under Cooke for his wages and diett lxvi^s viii d.
- Item for the Provost expences in Recevyng and surveyng
the londes yerly x li.
- Item to a Cator to bye their diettes for his wages and
dyettes and to make his bookes of his rekenyngs by yere
vi li. xiii s. iii d.

[Fol. 12.]

Wigornia	M ^l CClxxxx ^{li} x ^s vi ^d ob q ^a
Porciones deductæ	M ^l Ciiix ^{xx} ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d
Reman'	C ^{li} iii ^s x ^d ob. q ^r

Glocestre.[Fol. 13.] *Glocestre.*

- Furst a Busshop.
- Item a Provost of the Colledge xl li.
- Item x Prebendaries and the moost parte of them preach-
ers every one of them xxvi li. xiii s. iii d. by the yere
CClxvi li. xiii s. iii d.
- Item a Reader of dyvynite and humanite by the yere xx li.
- Item x studentes in divinite wherof v at Oxenford and v
at Cantabridge every of them x li. by the yere C li.
- Item xxx^{ta} Scollers to be taught both gramer and logicke
in the greke and latten tonge every of them v marks by
the year C li.
- Item a scholmaster to teache the greke and laten tonge
gramer with other good authours xvi li. xiii s. iii d.
- Item an ussher x li.

- Item viii peticanons to singe in the quyer every one of
 them x li. by the yere ^{xx}iiii li.
 Item viii laye men to synge and serve also in the quyer
 every of them by the yere vi li. xiii s. iiii d.
 liii li. vi s. viii d.
 Item viii Choristers every of them by the yere v marks
 xxvi li. xiii s. iiii d.
 Item a master of the Childrene x li.
 Item a Gospeller vi li.
 Item a Pistoller v li.
 Item ii sextens vi li. xiii s. iiii d.
 Item x pore men decayed by warres or in the kyngs ser-
 vice every of them vi li. xiii s. iiii d. by the yere
 lxvi li. xiiis. iiii d.
 Item to be distributed yerely in almes to pore housholders
 xl li.
 Item for yerely reparacions l li.

[Fol. 13. dors.]

- Item to be yerely employed in makynge and mendynge of
 high wayes xx li.
 Item a steward of the lands by the yere vi li. xiii s. iiii d.
 Item an Auditour x li.
 Item to ii Portors to shave and kepe the gates x li.
 Item one Butler for his wages and diette
 iiii li. xiii s. iiii d.
 Item an under Butler for his wages and diettes
 lxvi s. viii d.
 Item one Chief Cooke for his wages and diette
 iiii li. xiii s. iiii d.
 Item one Under Cooke for his wages and diette lxvi s. viii d.
 Item for the presidentes expences in receyvynge the Rentes
 and surveyinge the lands by y^e yere x li.
 Item to a Cater to buy their dyettes for his wages and
 diette & makynge his bokes of reconynge vi li. xiii s. iiii d.

[Fol. 14.]

Glocestre	M ^l CCCCxxx ^{li} iii ^s iii ^d .
Porciones deductæ	DCCCClxxvii ^{li}
Reman'	CCCCLiii ^{li} iii ^s iii ^d
Porcio Episcopi non taxatur.	

Saincte Albons.[Fol. 15.] *Hertford.*

First a Busshopp̃.

Item a president of the Colledge xl li.

Item x prebendaryes every of them l marks by yere
CCCxxxiii^{li} vi^s viii d.Item a reder bothe of dyvynite and of humanyte in latten
by the yere xx li.Item xx students in divinite to be founde x at Oxenforde
and tene at Cantabridge every one of them x li. by the
yere CC li.Item lx scollers to be taught grammer and Logike in
hebrewre greke and laten every of them v markes CC li.

Item a scholemaster xx li. and an Ussher x li. xxx li.

Item viii petite chanons to singe in the quyer every of
them x li. by yere^{xx}
iiii li.Item eight laye men to synge also every—vi li. xiii s. iii d.
by the yere liii^{li} vi^s viii^dItem viii Choristers every of them v marks by the yere
xxvi li. xiii s. iii d.

Item a master of the Chyldren x li.

Item a Gospeller vi li.

Item an Epistoller v li.

Item xii pore men beyng olde servinge men decayed by
the warres or in the kynges service every one of them by
the yere vi li. xiii s. iii d.^{xx}
iiii li.

Item to be distributed yerely in almes to pore housholders	xl li.
Item for yerely reparacions	lxvi li. xiii s. iii d.
Item an audytour	x li.
Item ii sextens	vi li. xiii s. iii d.
Item to be employed for makynge and mendynge of high wayes	xx li.
Item a stewarde of their landys	vi li. xiii s. iii d.

[Fol. 15. dors.]

Item ii porters to kepe the gates and shave the companye	vi li. xiii s. iii d.
Item a Cater to bye their commens and kepe their boks of reconnynges	vi li. xiii s. iii d.
Item a Butler for his wages and dietes	iiii li. xiii s. iii d.
Item one Chief Cooke for his wages and diette	iiii li. xiii s. iii d.
Item one under Cooke for his wages and diette	iii li. vi s. viii d.
Item for the presidents expences in receyvynge the Rents & surveyinge the lands by yere	vi li. xiii s. iii d.

[Fol. 16.]

Saincte Albons	M ^l M ^l Cii ^{li} vii ^s
Porciones deductæ	M ^l CClxvii ^{li}
Reman'	DCCCxxxv ^{li} vii ^s
Porcio Episcopi non taxatur.	

Oxenforde.

[Fol. 17.] *Osney and Thame.*

First a Busshoppe.	
Item a Presidente by the yere	xl li.

Item viii prebendaries, the moste parte of them preachers, every one of them xx li.	Clx li.
Item iiiii petichanons every of them to singe in the quyre by the yere viii li.	xxxii li.
Item viii laye men to singe also and serve in the quire, every of them by the yere vi li. xiii s. iiiii d.	liii li. vi s. viii d.
Item viii Choristers every of them by the yere lxvi ^s viii ^d xxvi li. xiii s. iiiii d.	
Item a Master of the Children	x li.
Item a Gospeller	vi li.
Item an Epistoler	v li.
Item twoo Sextens	vi li. xiii s. iiiii d.
Item vi Students of divinitie every of them by the yere x li. whereof thre of them to be at Oxenforde and three at Cambrige	lx li.
Item x poure men decayed by Warres or in the Kinges service, every of them by the yere vi li. xiii s. iiiii d. lxvi li. xiii s. iiiii d.	
Item to be distributed yerely in almes amongst poure housholders	xxvi li. xiii s. iiiii d.
Item for yerely reparacions	xl li.
Item to be employed yerely in makynge and a mendynge of high wayes	xx li.
Item a stewarde of the landes	vi li. xiii s. iiiii d.
Item an auditour	x li.
Item for oon porters wages and dietes	iii li. vi s. iiiii d.

[Fol. 17. dors.]

Item a Butler for his wages and diet	iiii li. xiii s. iiiii d.
Item a Cater to provyde their diets and kepe their bokes of reconyngs for his wages and diett	v li.
Item oone Cooke for his wagis and diett by the yere iiii li. xiii s. iiiii d.	

Item an under Cooke for his wages and diett by the yere
 lxvi s. viii d.
 Item for the presidents expensis in receyvinge the rents
 and surveyinge the lands by the yere vi li. xiii s. iiiii d.

[Fol. 18.]

Osney }	DCCCCxi ^{li} iii ^s x ^d
Thame }	
Porciones deductæ	Dlxxvii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d
Reman'	CCCxxxiii ^{li} xvii ^s ii ^d
Porcio Episcopi non taxatur.	

Peterborough.

[Fol. 19.] *Northampton,*
Huntington.

First a Bushoppe.
 Item a presidente of the College xl li.
 Item x prebendaryes every of them l marks by the yere
 CCCxxxiii li. vi s. viii d.
 Item a Reader bothe of divinitie and humanytye in latten
 by the yere xx li.
 Item two xx^{ti} students in divinitie to be founden, x at
 Oxenforde and x att Cambrige: every of them x li. by
 the yere CC li.
 Item lx scollers to be tawght bothe grammer and logicke in
 hebrewe greke and latten, every of them v marks CC li.
 Item to a scolemaster xx li. and an usher x li. xxx li.
 Item to x petitecanons to singe in the quyre every of them
 x li. by the yere C li.
 Item to eight laye men to singe also and serve in the quyre
 every of them vi li. xiii s. iiiii d. liii li. vi s. viii d.
 Item to eight Chorusters every of them v marks
 xxvi li. xiii s. iiiii d.

Item a maister of the children	x li.
Item a Gospeller	vi li.

[Fol. 19. dors.]

Item to an Episteler	v li.
Item twoo Sextens	vi li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item xii pore men beinge old servinge men decayed by the warres or in the kynges service every of them	vi li. xiii s.
iiii d. by the yere	^{xx} iiii li.
Item to be distrybuted yerely in almes amonge poure [househol]ders	xl li.
Item for yerely reperacions	l li.
Item to be employed yerely in the amendinge and mak- ynge of high waies	xl li.
Item to a stewarde of the landes by the yere	vi li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item to an Audytor by the yere	x li.
Item a Butler by the yere	iiii li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item one Under Butler	lxvi s. viii d.
Item twoo Cokes, thone to have iiii li. xii s. for wages meate and drynke and the other to have v merkes	vii li. xviii s. viii d.
Item twoo porters	vi li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item a Cater to by their comens and kepe their bookes of reconyngs	vi li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item for the presidents expensis in receyvinge the Rents and surveynge the lands by the yere	vi li. xiii s. iiii d.

[Fol. 20.]

Peterborough	M ^l DCCxxi ^{li} xiiii ^s
Porciones deductæ	M ^l CC ^{xx} iiii xiii ^{li} xii ^s
Reman'	CCCCxxviii ^{li}
Porcio Episcopi non taxatur.	

Elye.[Fol. 21.] *Elye.*

Furste a Provoste of the Colleage	C	markes.
Item x prebendaries and the moste parte of theym Preachers everie of theym	xxvi li. xiii s. iiii d.	by the yere
	CCLxvi li. xiii s. iiii d.	
Item a reader in dyvynytye	xx li.	
Item x students in dyvynytye to be founde v at Oxfourde and v at Cambrige everie of y ^{em} by the yere	x li.	C li.
Item xl scolers to be taughte bothe grammer and logike in the greke and laten tonge everie of theym by the yere	iii ^{li} vi s. viii d.	Cxxxiii li. vi s. viii d.
Item a scolemaster for the same scolers	xx li.	
Item an ussher	x li.	
Item viii petite Chanons to syng and serve in the quyre everie of theym	x li.	by the yere
	iiii li.	^{xx}
Item vi laymen to syng and serve also in the quyre everie of theym	vi li. xiii s. iiii d.	by the yere
	x li.	
Item viii Choristers everie of theym	iii li. vi s. viii d.	by the yere
	xxvi li. xiii s. iiii d.	
Item a master of the Children	x li.	
Item a Gospeller	vi li.	
Item a Pisteler	v li.	
Item ii sextens	vi li. xiii s. iiii d.	
Item viii poore men olde serving men decaied by warres or in the king's servyce everie of theym	vi li. xiii s. iiii d.	by the yere
	liii li. vi s. viii d.	
Item to be distributed in almes amonge poore howseholders yerelie	xxvi li. xiii s. iiii d.	
Item for yerelie reparacions	xl li.	
Item to be employed yerelie in making and mending of highewaies	xxvi li. xiii s. iiii d.	

Item to a Stuarde of lands yerelie	vi li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item to an Auditoure	x li.

[Fol. 21. dors.]

Item to ii porters to kepe the gates and shave the company	x li.
Item to one chefe Butler for his wages and dyete	iiii li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item to one under Butler for his wages and dyete	iii li. vi s. viii d.
Item to one master Cooke for his wages & diette	iiii li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item to one under Cooke for his wages and diette	iii li. vi s. viii d.
Item for the provost's expences in receyving the rents and in surveyng the lands	vi li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item to a Cator to by theire diettes for his wages and diette and making his bookes of accomptes	vi li. xiii s. iiii d.

[Fol. 22.]

Elye	M ^{xx} iiii ^{li} iii ^{li} vi ^s ix ^d ob.
Porciones deductæ	DCCCC ^{xx} lxxxiii ^{li} xiii ^s iiii ^d
Reman'	iiii ^{xx} x ^{li} xiii ^s v ^d ob.

Burton.

[Fol. 23.] *Burton*)
 upon Trent.)

Furst a provost of the Colleage	lxvi li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item iiii prebendaries the moste parte of theym preachers everie of them xvi li. xiii s. iiii d. yerelie	lxvi li. xiii s. iiii d.

Item a Scholemaster to teache gramer and logike in the greke and latyn tongue frely by the yere	xx li.
Item an ussher to the same scole yerelie	x li.
Item xxiiii scollers everye of theym lxvi s. viii d. yerelie	^{xx} iiii li.
Item iiiii petycanons to synge and serve in the quyre everie of theym viii li. yerelie	xxxii li.
Item iiiii laymen to synge and serve also in the quyre everie of theym vi li. xiiii s. iiiii d. yerely	xxvi li. xiiii s. iiiii d.
Item vi Choristers everie of theym yerelie lxvi s. viii d.	xx li.
Item a master of the children yerelie	viii li
Item a gospeller	vi li.
Item a pisteler	C s.
Item to be distributed yerelie in almes among̃ poore howseholders	xx li.
Item xii poore men decaied by warres or by the kinges servyce everye of theym to have xx d. a weke whiche amounteth to everie one of theym in the yere iiiii li. vi s. viii d. in toto	lii li.
Item to be <u>empoyled</u> yerelie in mendynge of the greate bridge	vi li. xiiii s. iiiii d.
Item to be employed in mending of the highe waies yerelie	xiiii li. vi s. viii d.
Item a Stuarde of the landes yerelie	iiii li.
Item an Auditoure	v li.

[Fol. 23. dors.]

Item a porter to kepe the gates	lxvi s. viii d
Item a Butler for his wages & diett	iiii li. xiiii s. iiiii d.
Item a maser Cooke for his wages and diett yerelie	iiii li. xiiii s. iiiii d.

Item an under Cooke for his wages and diet yerely	lxvi s. viii d.
Item a Cator to bye theire diettes for his wages and diette and making his booke of Reckonynges yerelie	C s.
Item for yerelie reparacions	x li.
Item for the Provosts expences in receyving the rents and survayng the landes yerely	C s.
Item twoo sextones	vi li. xiii s. iiiii d.

[Fol. 24.]

Burton	Di li. vii ^s
Porciones deductæ	CCCClxxi ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d
Reman'	xxx ^{li} iiiii ^d

Chestre.

[Fol. 24.] *Chestre* }
cum }
Wenlock. }

First a provost of the Colledge	xl li.
Item iiiii prebendaries the mooste parte of them preachers every of them by the yere	xvi li. xiii s. iiiii d.
	lxvi li. xiii s. iiiii d.
Item a reader of dyvynytye	xx li.
Item a Scholemaster to teache gramer and logike in the greke and laten tonge frely by yere	xx li.
Item an Ussher to the same scole	x li.
Item xxiiii Scollers every of them	lxvi s. viii d. yerely
	^{xx} iiii li.
Item iiiii petycanons to synge in the quyre every of them viii li. yerely	xxxii li.
Item iiiii laymen to synge and serve also in the quyre every of them	vi ^{li} xiii ^s iiiii ^d yerely
	xxvi li. xiii s. iiiii d.
Item vi Choristers every of them	lxvi s. viii d. yerely
	xx li.

Item a master of the Children yerely	viii li.
Item a Gospeller	vi li.
Item a Pystoler	C s.
Item to be distrybuted yerely in almes amonge pore house- holders	xx li.
Item xii pore men decayed by warres or in the kynges service every of them to have xx d. the weke whiche amountith to every one of them in the yere iiiii li. vi s. viii d. in all	lii li.
Item to be employed yerely in mendyng wayes	xiii li. vi s. viii d.
Item a stuarde of the landes	iiii li.
Item an audito ^r yerely	C s.
Item oone porter to kepe the gates	lxvi s. viii d.

[Fol. 24. dors.]

Item a Butteler for his wagis and dyete yerely	iiii li. xiii s. iiiii d.
Item master Cooke for his wages and dyette yerely	iiii li. xiii s. iiiii d.
Item oone under Cooke for his wages and dyette yerely	lxvi s. viii d.
Item one Cato ^r to buy their diettes for his wagis and dyette and makyng of his bokes of reconynges yerely	C s.
Item for yerely reperacons	x li.
Item for the provostes expences in receyvyng the Rentes and surveynge the landes yerely	C s.
Item ii sextens	vi li. xiii s. iiiii d.

[Fol. 25.]

Chestre	M ^{lii} v ^s ii ^d
Porciones deductæ	CCCClxxi ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d
Reman'	Dxxxii ^{li}

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Shrewesbury.[Fol. 26.] *Shrewesbury cum Wenlock.*

Furst a Busshoppe.

Item a president xl li.

Item vi prebendaryes the moste parte of them preachers,
every of them xx li. by the yere Cxx li.

Item a Reader of divinitie xx li

Item vi studentes in divinitie whereof iii to be founden att
Oxenforde and three att Cambridge, every of them x li.
by the yere lx li.Item xxx^a Scollers, to be taught bothe grammer and
logycke in the greke and latten tonge every of them
iii^{li} vi s. viii d. yerely C li.Item a scole maister for the same scollers, to teache the
greeke and latten gramer and other good aucto^rs
xvi li. xiii s. iiiii d.

Item an ussher x li.

Item viii petite Canons, to singe in the quyre, every of
them viii li. by the yere lxiiii li.Item viii laye men to singe and serve in the quyre every of
them vi li. xiii s. iiiii d. by the yere liii li. vi s. viii d.Item viii Choristers every of them by the yere iii li. vi s.
viii d. xxvi li. xiii s. iiiii d.

Item a master of the Children x li.

Item a Gospeller vi li.

Item a pistoler v li.

Item two Sextens vi li. xiii s. iiiii d.

[Fol. 26. dors.]

Item viii poure men decayed by warres or in the kinges ser-
vice every of them vi li. xiii s. iiiii d. by the yere
liii li. vi s. viii d.* A strong black line denotes a cancellation in the original manuscript.
A thin line merely calls attention to an error.

Item to be distrybuted in almes yerely amonge poure housholders	xxvi li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item in yerely reparacions	xxx li.
Item to be employed yerely in makinge and mendinge of high waies	xxvi li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item to a Stewarde of the landes by the yere	v li.
Item to an Audytour	vi li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item to one porter, one Barbo ^r to shave and kepe the gates by the yere every of them iii li. vi s. viii d.	vi li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item oone Butler for his wages and diete iiii li. xiii s. iiii d.	
Item one cheif Cooke for his wages and diet	iiii li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item one Under Cooke for his wages and diete	iii li. vi s. viii d.
Item for the presidents expences yn receyvinge the rentes and for vewing the lands by the yere	vi li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item to a Cater to bye their dietes for his wages and diete and makinge his boke of accompte	vi li.

[Fol. 27].

Shrewesburye } Wenlocke }	DCCCCxxxiii ^{li} xi ^s ix ^d
Porciones deductæ		DCCxviii ^{li} xiii ^s iiii ^d
Reman'		CCxiiii ^{li} xviii ^s v ^d
Porcio Episcopi.		

Carlisle.

[Fol. 28.] *Carlisle* }
cum monasterio }
de Rupe. }

Furste a grovoste of the College	1 li.
Item vi preondaries and the moste parte of them preach- ers every of them xx ^{li} by the yere	Cxx ^{li}

Item a reader in dyvnytie	xx ^{li}
Item iiiii studyentes in divynitye to be found ii att Oxen- ford and ii att Cantabrydge every of them by the yere x ^{li}	xl ^{li}
Item xx scollers to be taught grammer and logyke in the greke and Lattyn tonge every of them iii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d by yere lxvi ^{li} xiii ^s iiiii ^d	
Item a scolemaster for the same scollers	xx ^{li}
Item an usher	x ^{li}
Item iiiii petyte Chanons to synge in the quere every of theym viii ^{li} by yere	xxxii ^{li}
Item vi laye men to synge and serve also in the queyre every of them vi ^{li} xiii ^s iiiii ^d by yere	xl ^{li}
Item viii Chorysters every of them iii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d by yere xxvi ^{li} xiii ^s iiiii ^d	
Item a master of the Chylterne	x ^{li}
Item a gospeller	vi ^{li}
Item an Epystoler	v ^{li}
Item ii sextens	vi ^{li} xiii ^s iiiii ^d
Item vi poore men beyng olde servyng men decayed in warres or in the kyngs servyce every of theym by the yere vi ^{li} xiii ^s iiiii ^d	xl ^{li}
Item to be dystributed yerely in Almes among poore howseholders	xx ^{li}
Item in yerely reparacions	xxvi ^{li} xiii ^s iiiii ^d

[Fol. 28. dors.]

Item to be employed yerely in makynge and mendynge of hyghe wayes	xx ^{li}
Item to a Stewarde of the landes yerely	v ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d
Item to an Audyto ^r	vi ^{li}
Item to ii porters to kepe the gatys and shave the com- pany	vi ^{li} xiii ^s iiiii ^d
Item to a Butler for hys dyete and wagys	iiii ^{li} xiii ^s iiiii ^d

Item to a master Coke for hys wages and dyete	iiii ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d
Item to an undre Coke for hys wages and dyete	iii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d
Item for the provostes expences in receyving the rentes and surveyeng the Landes yerely	vi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d
Item to a Cator to bye there dyetes for hys wages and dyete and makyng hys bookes of accomptes yerely	vi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d

[Fol. 29.]

Carlyle	CCCCxviii ^{li} iii ^s iii ^d ob. q ^a
	Et hic desunt pecunie ad onus.
Porciones de- } script' }	DCiii ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d
Monasterium de } Rupe val, }	CCxxiiii ^{li} ii ^s v ^d
Reman'	xxxviii ^{li} xii ^s v ^d ob q ^a

Duresme.[Fol. 30.] *Duresme* }
cum Cellis. }

First a provoste of the Colledge	Ccti.
Item xii prebendaryes and the moste parte of theym preachers vi of them l markes and vi of them xxvi fi. xiii s. iii d. by the yere	CCClx fi.
Item a Reader of humanity in greke by the yere	xx fi.
Item a Reader of dyvynytye in hebrewe by the yere	xx fi.
Item a Reader bothe of devynytye and humanity by the yere	xx fi.
Item a Reader of physyke	xx fi.
Item lx scollers to be tawghte bothe gramer and logyke in hebrewe greke and lattyn every of them by the yere iii fi. vi s. viii d.	CC fi.

- Item xx studyentes in dyvynytye to be founde x att Oxen-
ford, and x att Cambryge every of them by the yere x li.
CC li.
- Item a Scolmaster for the same Scollers xx li.
- Item an ussher x li.
- Item viii petycanons to synge and serve in the quere every
of them x li. by the yere^{xx}
iiii li.
- Item x laye men to synge and serve also in the quyre
every of them by yere vi li. xiii s. iiiii d.
lxvi li. xiii s. iiiii d.
- Item x Chorysters every of theym by the yere fyve marks
xxxiiii li. vi s. viiii d.
- Item a master of the Chylderne x li.
- Item a Gospeller vi li.
- Item a pysteller v li.
- Item ii sextens vi li. xiii s. iiiii d.
- Item xii poore men beyng olde servynge men decayed by
warres or in the Kyng's servyce every of them vi li.
xiii s. iiiii d. by yere lxvi li. xiii s. iiiii d.

[Fol. 30. dors.]

- Item yearly to be distrybuted in almes to poore howse-
holders lxvi li. xiii s. iiiii d.
- Item for yearly reparacions lxvi li. xiii s. iiiii d.
- Item to be employed yerely in makynge and mendynge of
hyghewayes lxvi li. xiii s. iiiii d.
- Item to a Steward of the Landes vi li. xiii s. iiiii d.
- Item to an Audytor x li.
- Item to ii porters to kepe the gates and shave the Company
x li.
- Item to one cheyf Butler for hys wages and dyete
iiii li. xiii s. iiiii d.
- Item to an under Butler for hys wages and dyete
iii li. vi s. viiii d.

Item one Cheyf Cooke for hys wages and dyete
 iii li. xiii s. iii d.
 Item oone Under Coke for hys wages and dyete
 iii li. vi s. viii d.
 Item for the provostes expences in receyvyng the Rentes
 and surveyeng the landes by yere x li.
 Item to a Cato' to bye there dyetes for his wages and dyete
 and makynge hys bookes of reconyngs by the yere
 vi li. xiii s. iii d.

[Fol. 31.]

Duresme	M ^{xx} DCiiii viii ^{li} xi ^s viii ^d
Porciones deductæ	M ^{xx} Diiii xiii ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d
Reman'	lxxxxiiii ^{li} xviii ^s iii ^d

[Fol. 32.]

A proporcion for mayntenance of Hospitalite Lernynge
 Dyvine Service Almes and other necessarie Expences
 in the Cathedrall Church of Duresme to be erectyd
 foundyd and establysshed by the King's Majesties
 goodnes.

Sm^a M^{xx}DCiiii viii^{li} xi ^š. viii ^đ.

Hospitalite.

The dean CClxiii li. x ^š.—Prebend' xxxii li. vi ^š. viii ^đ.

Corpus of the deane and prebendaries.

Fyrste for the Deane for the corpus of his promotion
 which he shall certaynlye receyve and accordinge wher-
 unto he shall paye the tenthes and fyrst frutes xl li.
 Item to twelve prebendaries iche of them for the corpus of
 his promotion viii^{li} which he shall receyve certaynly by
 yere and accordinge whereunto he shall paye the tenthes
 and fyrste fruytes ^{xx}
 iii^{li} xvi li.

Sm^a Cxxxvi^{li}

Distributions.

- Item to the deane for every daie of his residence to be payd by waie of Cotidiane distribucion out of the common possession xii s. v d. to be paid out of the same common possession which amountyth in the yere
CCxxvi li. xii s. i d.
- Item to eche prebendarye for every daie of his residence to be payd by waie of Cotidiane distribution out of the common possession xvi^d ob. over and besydes iiiii s. ix d. ob. to be payd to every of the prebendaries out of the same common possession which in the hole yere amountith to the twelve said prebendaries to the Summe CCCiiii li.
- } DC xxx li. xiiii s. i d.

[Fol. 32. dors.] *Lerninge.*

Item a reader in divinite for his yerely stypende to be paid of the common possession xxvi li. xiiii s. iiiii d.

- Item to twelve scolers to be found at the Universite off Oxforde every of them ix li. xi s. viii d. by yere
C xv li.
- Item to xviii scolers to be taught Gramer Greke and Latyn every of them iiiii li. by yere . . . lxxii li.
- Item to a scolemaster for the same scolars . . . x li.
- Item to an ussher for them . . . vi li. xiiii s. iiiii d.
- } CCxxx li. vi s. viii d.
} CCiiii^{li} xiiii^s iiiii^d

Dyvine Service.

- Item to twelve petycanons eche of them x li. by yere for ther dyet and waygs. Cxx li.
- Item to tenne laymen syngars eche of them to have yerely for their dyet and wages vi li. xiiii s. iiiii d.
lxvi li. xiiii s. iiiii d.
- Item to tenne Choristers eche of them lxvi s. viii d.
xxxiiii li. vi s. viii d.
- Item for a master to the Children for his dyet and wagys
x li.

Item to a Gospeller and Epistoler eche of them	vi li.	} CCC ^{li}
xiii s. iiiii d.	xiii li. vi s. viii d.	
Item to twoo sextens	xii li.	
Item to a Cator	vi li. xiii s. iiiii d.	
Item to twoo buttellers	xii li.	
Item to two Cookes	xii li.	
Item to thre other commen servaantes as portor and ryngars eche of them	v li. xv li.	

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Almes.

Item to eyght poore men eche of them yerely	vi li. xiii s.	} Cxli ^{li}
iiii d.	liii li. vi s. viii d.	
Item to be yerely distributed in almes to householders	lxvi li. xiii s. iiiii d.	
Item to be yerely spent in mendyng of hyghways	xx li.	

Expences necessarie.

Item for yerely reparacions by Estymation	Cxxxvi li. viii s. v d.	} Ciiii iii li. xv s. x d.
Item in expences yerely in surveyng the landes and receyvinge the Rentes	xx li.	
Item in expences for wyne and wax	xiii li. vi s. viii d.	
Item to a Stewarde of landes for his fee	x li.	
Item to an Auditor	x li.	
Sum of the common	<u>M^lCCCiiii^{xx} vi li. xiii s. x d.</u>	

M^lCCCCiiiiixvi^{li} xv d.Sum totall of all thies percels . M^lDxxii^{li} xiii^s x^d

Above which chargys the church indewyd with landes to susteyne the same muste pay yerely tenthes and a certayne summe by composition for the fyrste frutes deducted and abbayed.

Cxxxvi li. payd by the deane and prebendaries severall.

Cxli li. to be allowyd by statute for almes.

x li. for the stewarde allowyd by statute.

x li. for the Auditors fee allowyd by statute.

The hole sume of deductions CC^{xx}iiii xvi li.

And so remaynes chargeable with tenthes and fyrst frutes.

M^lCCxxvi li. xiii s. x d.

[Fol. 33. dors.]

Whereof to be payd for the tenthes of the commen
possession Cxliiii li. vi s. iiiii d.

Item a yerely Rent to be payd by composition for the
fyrste frutes lxxii li. xii s. ii d.

CCxviii. ix s. vii d.

And so the Cathedrale Church for mayntenance of the said
yerely charges and paymente touchinge hospitalite lern-
nyng divine service almes necessarie exspences tenthes
and fyrst frutes after the Rates before mentionyd muste
yf the said shall lyke the Kings majestie be indewyd
with yerely Revenues of the summe of M^lDCCxxxix^{li}
xiii s. iiiii d. MDCCxii li. x s.

[Fol. 34.]

A schort remembrance by the buysshop off Chechester
to M^r Chauncelier off the Kinges Augmentations to be
signified unto his Majestie.

Fyrst that wher it hath pleased the Kinges Highnesse
to move unto the seyd buysshop by the mowith off the
seyd Chauncelier to leve his buysshoprick off Chechestre
and take the new to be erected buysshoprick off West-
monstre.

The seyd buysshop seith and knowlegith hymselff to be
the Kinges moste humble trew and loving subjecte and
morovre his graces olde servant and therffor what so evyr
that he hath lyke os he hath receyved it by God and the
goodnesse off his Majestie, so it schalbe at his Majesties
disposition and pleasour att all tyme.

THE REVENUES.

It may pleas the seyd M^r Chauncelier to advertise His Majestie that the buysshoprick off Chechestre is yerely to the paying off the tenthes, oon thowsande marcs ovyr and above casuelties, that is to seye wodesales, wardes and wrekes off the sees.

Wodesales well used may be there xl or l li. yerely, it hath beyn béttre to me.

I have now oon warde, ffor the which I have offered to me oon C marcs.

It hath chaunced a wreke there, off the valo^r off vi or vii C marcs to the buysshop by the Kinges gracios graunte.*

Ther is also a litle parke off ii myles abowt sufficient ffor my geldinges, mares and coltes, with feding ffor beves and motons sufficiently ffor my pour howse and morovyr sufficient fewell ffor the same.

THE PROMOTIONS.

The seyd buysshop gevith the deanrie off the Cathedral Chirch.

Item the Chauncellour off the same—Item the Chauncelarschip.

Item the tresorierschip.

Item ii Archedeaconries.

Item xxx prebendes.

Item xxviii benefices with an Hospitall.

A buysshop off a Cathedrall Chirch neyther having dignites, prebendes nor benefices in his disposition, wheros by the Kinges acte, he may have vi chapleins ffor his

* The visitation also off the dioceses every therd yere, is abowt ^{xx}iiii li. towardes his charges.

necessarie ministration without fayle schall neyther have lerned man with hym nor Commisarie officiall or ony other person meate to serve.

[Fol. 34. dors.]

His most humble desyrs.

First and principally, that it may pleas the Kinges Majestie to accepte his humble submission most gladly to accomplis his gratios pleaso^r ffor the goodnesse of his grace is not unknown to hym. And os it is in his Majesties hande and power daly and howrely, so it is his accoustumed goodnesse to advaunce his pour servantes.

He moste humbly besecheth his Majestie to considre his first fruetes, and moreovyr, that lyke os now he hath the deanrie off Poules and the tresorierschip off Salisbury with the buysshoprich off Chechest'r, that so he may have his gratios licence, withowt fynes or fees, clerely to entre both in to the new buysshoprich and also the seyde other dignities.

Most humbly also he besecheth the Kinges Highnesse that he may have som litle howse in the contree to resorte unto ffor his helthe, and som wode to be aloted unto hym ffor his convenient fewell.

Fynally that it may pleas his highnesse to graunte to me the rente off this halff yere off the new buysshoprich, and he that shall succede me, to receyve the lyke rentes off Chechestre ffor the more quietnesse off bothe or els I schuld be at a great hynderance ffor causes redy to be schewed.

The Kinges most humble

Subjecte servante and bedesman

RICHARD CICESTER.*

* This remembrance is probably in the hand-writing of the Bishop of Chichester himself.

Westmynstre.

[Fol. 36.]

A Deane for the corps of his promotion xl^{li} } CCxxxii^{li} x^s
 Item x s. by day Clxxxii^{li} x^s .
 Item xii prebendaryes ech of them in corps }
 x^{li} Cxx^{li} } CCCxxxix^{li}
 Item to ech of them xii^d by day in divi- }
 dent xviii^{li} v^s CCxix^{li} }
 Item a Reder of divinitie xxx^{li}
 Item viii Readers iiiii at Oxford and iiiii at Cambridge
 that is to say ii of divinitie, ii of Greke, ii of hebrew and
 ii of Cyvile, every of them xl fi. CCCxx^{li}
 Item xl scolers to be taught gramer every of theym iii fi.
 vi s. viii d. by yere liii fi. vi s. viii d. " Cxxxiii^{li} vi^s viii^d"
 Item a scolemaster for theym xx fi. and an ussher x fi.
 yerely xxx^{li}
 Item xx^{ti} studentes in divinitie x at Cambridge and at
 Oxford Cxlvii^{li} xiii^s iiiii^d
 Item xii peticanons every of them x fi. yerely Cxx^{li}
 Item xii synging men every of them viii fi. yerely lxxxxvi^{li}

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Item x Choristers every of them v markes yerely
 xxxiii^{li} vi^s viii^d
 Item a master for the children x^{li}
 Item a Gospeller x fi. and pistoller x fi. yerely xx^{li}
 Item ii Sextens xiii^{li} vi^s viii^d
 Item xii poore old servyng men every of them vi fi. xiii s.
 iiii d. yerely lxxx^{li}
 Item in almes to poore housholders yerely C^{li}
 Item for yerely reparacions of the church and manours CC^{li}

Item to be employde for mendyng of high wayes yerely	xl ^{li}
Item a Steward of the landes	x ^{li}
Item an Auditour	x ^{li}
Item ii porters xiii li. vi s. viii d. one butler vi li. xiii s. iii d. a under Butler v li. vi s. viii d. one chief cooke vi li. xiii s. iii d. an under Cooke v li. vi s. viii d. and a Cater vi li. xiii s. iii d. yerely	xliiii ^{li}
Item vi servantts to Ring and waite at meales every of them vi li.	xxxvi ^{li}
Item in expenses for the Deane in receyvng the Rents and surveying the landes yerely	xiii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d
Item for extraordinary charges	xl ^{li}
Sum of all the charges	M ^l M ^l xxxvii ^{li} x ^s

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Sum of the deductions not charged w^t tenthes in the com-
on possession — “ the tenth whereof amountyth to the
som of xlviij li.”

CCCC^{li}

“ CCCClxxx li.”

“ At rem’

M^lix^clxxxix li. x s̄.”

For the tenthe $\frac{\text{CC}^{\text{li}} \text{xii}^{\text{s}} \text{x}^{\text{d}}}{\text{Ciii} \text{xii} \text{li. xii} \text{ s̄. iii} \text{ d. ob.}}$ } $\frac{\text{CCl} \text{xiii} \text{ viii} \text{ li.}}{\text{xviii}^{\text{s}} \text{ iii}^{\text{d}} \text{ ob.}}$

For the first frutes $\frac{\text{iii} \text{ xvi}^{\text{li}} \text{ vi}^{\text{s}} \text{ v}^{\text{d}} \text{ ob.}}{\text{iii} \text{ xvi}^{\text{li}} \text{ vi}^{\text{s}} \text{ v}^{\text{d}} \text{ ob.}}$ } $\frac{\text{CCl} \text{xxxxvi} \text{ li}}{\text{xix} \text{ s. iii} \text{ d. ob.}}$

“ CClxxxxvi li

xix s. iii d. ob.”

And soo to bere all charges first frutes and the tenthes.

It may please the kynges maiestie to endewe the

churche w^t $\frac{\text{M}^{\text{l}} \text{M}^{\text{l}} \text{CCC} \text{xxvi} \text{ li. viii} \text{ s. vi} \text{ d. q}^{\text{a}} \text{ iii} \text{ d. ob.}}{\text{ix} \text{ s.}}$

“ M^lM^lix^cxxxix^{li} xvi^s ob.”

And so restith towards the bishoppes portion if it soo like
the kynges maiestie . . . vii^cvii^{li} vii^s vii^d ob.

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A proportion for maintenance of divine service lerning hospitalite and almes in the Cathedrall church of Winchester to be erected founded and established by the Kinges Majesties goodnes.

*Hospitalitie.*Corps CC^{li}

Firste to the deane for the corps of his promotion which he shall certainly receyve by yere and according whereunto he shall paye the tenths and firste fruitts xl^{li}

Item to xii prebendaries eche of them for the corps of his promotion xiii^{li} vi^s viii^d which he shall receive certainly by yere and according whereunto eche oon shall paye the tenths and first fruitts Clx^{li}

Distributions CCCLxxviii fi. xiii s̄. ix d̄.

Item to the deane for every daye of his residence to be paid by waye of quotidiane distribution owt of the comen possession viii^s ix^d which amounteth in the yere to Clix^{li} xiii^s ix^d

Item to eache prebendary for every daye of his residence to be paide by waye of quotidiane distributions owte of the comen possession xii^d which amounteth in the yere for all xii to CCxix^{li}

Lerninge Cxl^{li}

Item to a reader in divinite for his yerely stypende to be paide of the comen possessions xx^{li}

Item to twelve scollers to be founde in the universities of Cambrige and Oxforde by estimation Cxx^{li}

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Item to xii petycanons eche of them x^{li} by yere for there dyete and wages Cxx^{li}

Item to xii laye men singers eche of them to have yerely for their dyet and wagis vi^{li} xiii^s iiiii^d ^{xx}iiii^{li}

Divine Service CCCxxi^{li}

Item to x choristers eche of them	iii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d	xxxiii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d
Item to a master of the children for hys dyet and wages		x ^{li}
Item to a pistoler and a gospeller eche of them	x ^{li}	xx ^{li}
Item to ii Sextens		xii ^{li}
Item to a Cator		vi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d
Item to ii buttlers		xii ^{li}
Item to ii Cokes		xii ^{li}
Item to iii other commen servants as porter and ringers eche of them	v ^{li}	xv ^{li}

Almes Ciiii^{xx}

Item to xii poure men eche of them yerly	vi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d	iii ^{li} ^{xx}
Item to be distributed in almes to housholders yer y		lxvi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d
Item to be yerely spent in mending of hyeghe wayes		xxxiii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d

[Fol. 39.] *Expenses necessary, Ciiii^{xx} xiii^{li} vi^s viii^d*

Item to be allowed for yerly reparations		C ^{li}
Item to a steward of londes		x ^{li}
Item to an Auditor		x ^{li}
Item expensis yerely in surveing the londes and receyving the rentes		xx ^{li}
Item in expensis for Wyne and Waxe	xiii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d	
Item a suplusage of xl li. for to releve chaunces and socoure the ministers of the churche in tyme of darthe and to beare extraordynary charges		xl li.

Summa totalis of all these parcells M^lCCCCxiii li. v d.

To be deducte

Of which summe restith to be payde to the Kinges Majes-
tie the tenths and first fruites deducted and abated
Ciiii^{xx} xix li. xiii s̄. ix d. in the corps of the prebends which
the deane and prebendaries paye severally and CC li.

which for Almes and Auditour and Stewardes fee is
allowde by statute CCC^{xx}iiii xix^{li} xiii ſ. ix d.

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And so the sum whereof the tenth and first fruites to be
paide is Mxiii li. vi ſ. viii d.

Tenths and first fruites Clvi li. xv ſ. ob.

Wherfore to be allowed for to dischargde the yerly tenth
Cxix li. iiiii ſ. iii d. ob. q^a

Item to be paide yerly to the Kinges Hieghnes by waye
of composition for discharging of the first fruites

lix li. xii ſ. i d. ob. q^a

And so the sum of the hole charge to be susteyned yerly
by the revenues of the churche in hospitalite lerning
divine service Almes expenses tenths and first fruites

amounteth to MCCCC^{xx}iiii xili. xvi ſ. x d. ob. q^a

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Aurcetour.

Fyrst a deane for the corps of his }
promotion xxxii li. xix ſ. ii d. } Cxxxiiii li. vi ſ. viii d."
Item v ſ. vi d. by day Cl. vii ſ. vid. }

Item x prebendaryes ech of them in corps vii li. xvi ſ.
viii d. lxxv li. xvi ſ. viii d. " lxxviii li. vi ſ. viii d."

Item to ech of theym viii d. by day in dividant xii li. iii ſ.
iiii d. Cxxi li. xiii ſ. iii d.

" CC li"

C^{xx}iiii xvii li. x ſ.

Item a reder in divinitie xx li.

Item xii studentes lxxvi li. viii ſ. iii d.

Item xl^{ti} children ech of them four marks

	Cvi li. xiii ſ. iii d.
Item a scolemaister and a Ussher	. . . xxx li.
Item tenne peticanons x li. a pece	. . . C li.
Item viii laymen vi li. xiii ſ. iii d. a pece	liii li. vi ſ. viii d.
Item xii Choristers with the master	xliii li. vi ſ. viii d.
Item a gospeler and epistoler viii li. a pece	. . . xvi li.
Item ii sextens eche of them vi li.	. . . xii li.
Item x pooremen ech one v li.	. . . l li.
Item yerely to be distributed in almes	. . . xl li.
Item in mendyng of high wayes	. . . xl li.
Item in reparations yerely	. . . C li.
Item a Steward of landes	. . . vi li. xiii ſ. iii d.
Item an Auditour	. . . vi li. xiii ſ. iii d.
Item ii porters	. . . x li.
Item ii butlers and two Cookes	. . . xx li.
Item a Catour	. . . vi li.
Item ii commen servauntts	. . . vi li.
Item in expensis for receyvyng of landes	. . . x li.
Item in extraordinary charges	. . . xxx li.

Sum totalis of all charges M^cCxiii li. xviii ſ. iii d.

“M^{xx}liiii xliii li. xviii ſ. iii d.” M^{xx}liiii xvi li. viii ſ. iii d.”

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The summe of deductions CClⁱⁱ li. ii ſ. vi d.

And so restith chargeable with the tenthes and first frutes

viii^c lxi li. xv ſ. x d.

For tenth	Ci li. vii ſ. ix d.	} CCl ⁱⁱ li. xix d. ob.
For the frutes	l li. xiii ſ. x d. ob.	

And soo for the mayntenaunce of all chargis. It may please the Kynges Majestie to endew the church with

“ M^lCCxlv^{li} xix ſ. xid. ob.”

M^lCClxv li. xix ſ. xi d. ob.

“ M^lCCxlviii li. ix ſ. xi d. ob.”

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Peterborough.

Fyrst a deane for the corps of his promotion	xxvii li.	} Cti.
Item iiiii ſ. by day	lxxiii li.	
Item vi prebendaryes ech of theym in corps	vii li.	} Cxx li.
xvi ſ. viii d.	xlvii li.	
Item to ech of them viii d. by day in dividant	xii li.	
iii ſ. iiiii d.	lxxiii li.	
<u>Item a reder in divinitie.</u>	<u>xx li.</u>	
Item iiiii studentes in divinitie wherof ii to be founde at Cambridge and ii at Oxford every of them	vi li. xiii ſ. iiiii d.	
Item xx ^{ti} scollers to be taught gramer every of them	liii ſ. iiiii d.	
Item a Scolemaster	xvi li. xiii ſ. iiiii d. and an Ussher	
viii li. yerely	xxiiii li. xiii ſ. iiiii d.	
Item viii peticanons to syng in the quyre every of them to have	x li. lxxx li.	
Item viii synging men to syng and serve also in the queir every of them	vi li. xiii ſ. iiiii d. liii li. vi ſ. viii d.	
Item viii Choristers every of them to have	iii li. vi ſ. viii d. xxvi li. xiii ſ. iiiii d.	

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Item a master for children x li.

Item a gospeller	vi li. xiii ſ. iiiii d.	— A pistler	vi li. xiii ſ. iiiii d.	— ii sextens	xii li. yerely	xxv li. vi ſ. viii d.
Item vi poore men being old seruyng men decayed by warres or by the Kynges service every of them to have	vi li. xiii ſ. iiiii d.					xl li.
Item to be distributed in almes amonges poore householders yerely						xx li.
Item for yerely reparacions					liii li. vi ſ. viii d.	
Item to be employed in makyng and mendyng of high wayes						xx li.
* Item to a Steward of landes	vi li. xiii ſ. iiiii d.	And an Auditour	x li. yerely		xvi li. xiii ſ. iiiii d.	
Item ii porters to kepe the gates and shave the company						xii li.
Item oone butler for his diet and wages	vi li.	To one cheif cooke for his diet and wages	vi li.	And to one undercooke for his diet and wages	iii li. vi ſ. viii d.	
						xv li. vi ſ. viii d.
Item for the deanes expenses in receyvng of the revenewis and surveying of the landes						x li.
Item to a Cater for his wages and diet and for makyng of his bookes of accompte						vi li.
Item in extraordinary chargis						xx li.

Sum of all the chargis vi^cliiii li. vi ſ. viii d.

“ DCCxxxiii li. vi ſ. viii d.”

[Fol. 43.]

Sum of the deductions not charged with tenthes in the comen possession . Clxx li. xiii ſ. iiiii d.

* “ George Maxey Auditour” inserted in the margin in a different handwriting.

For the tenthes	“ <u>Lviii li. viii ſ. i d. ob.</u> ”	} Cii li. xvi s. vi d. ob.
	<u>Lxviii li. xi ſ. i d. ob.</u>	
	“ <u>Lxviii li. xi ſ. id. ob.</u> ”	
For the first frutes	“ <u>xxix li. iiii ſ. ob. q^a</u> ”	
	<u>xxxiiii li. v s. vi d. ob.</u> xxxiiii li. v s. vi d. ob.	

And soo to bere al charges first frutes and tenthes It may please the Kyngis Majestie to endue the church with

viii^clvi li. iiii ſ. ii d. ob.

viii^clvi li. iiii s. ii d. ob.

“ DCCCxxxvi li. iiii s. ii d. ob.”

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Gisburne.

Fyrst a deane for the corps of his promotion	x li.
Item v s by the day	lxxxxi li. v ſ.
Item iiii prebendaryes ech of theym in corps iiii li. by the yere	xvi li.
Item to ech of them viii d. by day in dividant	xii li. iiii ſ.
iiii d.	xlvi li. xiii ſ. iiii d.
Item vi petycanons to syng in the quier eche of them to have x li.	lx li.
Item iiii syngyng men ech of theym vi li. xiii ſ. iiii d.	xxvi li. xiii ſ. iiii d.
Item vi Choristers ech of theym liii ſ. iiii d.	xvi li.
Item a master of Choristers	x li.
Item a Gospeller and an Epistoler	xiii li. vi ſ. viii d.
Item for a Scolemaister of Grammer	xx li.
Item a Stewarde of landes and an auditour	x li.
Item iiii poor men ech of theym v li. by yere	xx li.

Item in almes to poore householders	xx li.
Item in mendyng of high wayes	xx li.
Item for reparacions	lxvi li. xiii ſ. iii d.
Item for commen servauntts	xx li.

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Item for expensis in receyvng and surveying the landes	x li.
Item in extraordinary chargis	xiii li. vi ſ. viii d.
Sum of all the chargis	CCCClxxxxi li. xviii ſ. iii d.
Sum of the deductions not charged with tenthes in com- men possession	lxxxxvi li.
For the tenthes	xlvi li. xi ſ. x d.
For the first frutes	xxiii li. vi ſ. xi d.
And soo to bere all chargis first frutes and tenthes It may plaise the Kynges Majestie to endue the Church with	vclxi li. xv ſ. v d.

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Glocester.

[Fol. 46.]

Fyrst a Deane for the corps of his promotion	xxvii ^{li}	} C ^{li}
Item iii ^s by day	lxxiii ^{li}	
Item vi prebendaryes eche of theym in corps	vii ^{li} xvi ^s	} Cxx ^{li}
viii ^d	xlvii ^{li}	
Item to ech of theym viii ^d by day in dividnt	xii ^{li}	
iii ^s iii ^d	lxxiii ^{li}	
Item a Reader in divinitie	xx ^{li}	
Item iiiii studentes in divinitie whereof ii to be founde at Cambridge and ii at Oxford every of them	vi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d xxvi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d	

Item a scolemaster	xvi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d	an ussher	viii ^{li} yerly	
				xxiii ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d
Item vi peticanons to syng in the quier every of them to have	x ^{li}			lx ^{li}
Item vi syngyng men to serve also in the quier every of them	vi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d			xl ^{li}
Item viii Choristers every of them	iii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d			xxvi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d

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Item a master of the children				x ^{li}
Item a gopeller	vi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d	a pistoler	vi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d —ii Sextens	xii ^{li} yerly
				xxv ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d
Item iiiii poore-men beyng old servyng men decayed by Warres or by the kynges service every of them	vi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d			xxvi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d
Item to be distributed in almes amongst poore householders yerly				xx ^{li}
Item for yerely reparations				liii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d
Item to be employed in makyng and mendyng of highwayes				xx ^{li}
Item to a Steward of landes	vi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d	and an Auditor		x ^{li} yerely
				xvi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d
Item ii porters to kepe the gates and shave the companye				xii ^{li}
Item one butler for his diete and wages	vi ^{li} ,	to one cheif cook for his diet & wages	vi ^{li} and to one under cooke for his diet and wages	iii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d
				xv ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d
Item for the deanes expenses in receyvng of the revenewis and surveying of the landes				x ^{li}
Item to a Cator for his wages and diet and for makyng of his book of accompt				vi ^{li}
Item in extraordinary charges				xx ^{li}

“ vi^cxxxiii li. vi s̄. viii d̄.” Sum of all the chargis-

CCCCLiii^{li} vi^s viii^d

[Fol. 47.]

Sum of the deductions not charged with tenthes in the
 comen possession . . . Clvii^{li} vi^s viii^d

for the tenth	“ lviii ^{li} viii ^s i d̄. ob.”	} Cii ^{li} xvi ^s vi ^d ob.
	<u>lxviii^{li} xi^s i^d ob.</u>	
for the first frutes . . .	“ xxix ^{li} iiiii ^s ob. q ^a ”	
	<u>xxxiiii^{li} v^s vi^d ob.</u>	

And soo to bere al charges first frutes and tenthes It may
 please the kyngis maiestie to endue the church w^t

“ vii^c xx^{li} xviii^s x^d q^a”
vii^c xl^{li} xviii^s ix^d ob.

“ Ultra CCCxxxiii li. vi s. pro portione Episcopi ils et sic
 in toto M^llxxiiii li. vi s. v d. ob.” M^lliiii li. v s. vi d. q^a

Thorneton.

[Fol. 4.]

First a deane and to him for the corps of his promo- tion	x ^{li}	} Cii ^{li} v ^s
Item for his dividit v ^s by the daye	lxxxxi ^{li} v ^s	
* Item to iiiii prebendaryes eche of them for the corps of his promotion iiiii ^{li} by yere	xvi ^{li}	
Item to eche of them viii ^d by the daye for his dividit xii ^{li} iii ^s iiiii ^d by yere	xlviii ^{li} xiii ^s iiiii ^d	
Item to vi petycanons eche of them x ^{li}	lx ^{li}	

* “ xvili. iiis. iiiid.” in the margin.

Item to iiij synging <u>eche</u> oon of them	vi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d	xxvi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d
Item for vi Choristers eche oon of them	liii ^s iii ^d	xvi ^{li}
Item for a maister of the choristers	.	x ^{li}
Item for a Gospeller and an Epistoler	xiii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d	
Item for a Scholemaister to teche grammer	.	xx li.

[Fol. 48. dors.]

To iiij poure men eche oon of them	v ^{li} by yere	xx ^{li}
Item in Almes	.	xx ^{li}
Item in mending hiegh wayes	.	xx ^{li}
Item for an Auditor and Stuarde	.	x ^{li}
Item for reparations and defense of the water of Humber		lxvi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d
Item for commen servants as porter, sexten, cooke and butler	.	xx ^{li}
Item in expensis for receyving and surveying the londe		x ^{li}
Item in other expensis	.	xiii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d

Sum	CCCClxxxxi ^{li} xviii ^s iii ^d
Deductions	lxxxxvi ^{li}
Tenthes	xlvi ^{li} xi ^s x ^d } lxix ^{li} xvii ^s ix ^d
Frutes	xxiii ^{li} v ^s xi ^d }
Sum of the hole revenues	v ^c lxi ^{li} xvi ^s v ^d i ^d

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Burton.

[Fol. 50.]

First a Deane for the corps of his promotion	x ^{li} } lxxxiii ^{li}
For his dividant iii ^s by the day	lxxxiii ^{li} }

Item to iiij prebendaryes eche of them for the corps		} lvi ^{li} xiiij ^s iiij ^d
xl ^s by yere	viii ^{li}	
Item to eche of them viij ^d by the daye ech oon	xii ^{li}	} lvi ^{li} xiiij ^s iiij ^d
iii ^s iiij ^d	xlviij ^{li} xiiij ^s iiij ^d	
Item to vi pety-canons eche of them	x ^{li}	lx ^{li}
Item to iiij synging men eche of them	vi ^{li} xiiij ^s iiij ^d	
	xxvi ^{li} xiiij ^s iiij ^d	
Item for vi Choristers eche of them	liiij ^s iiij ^d	xvi ^{li}
Item a maister of the Choristers		x ^{li}
Item a Gospeller and an Epistoler	xiiij ^{li} vi ^s viij ^d	
Item for a Scholemaister for grammer		xx ^{li}
Item for an Auditor and Stuarde of londes		x ^{li}

[Fol. 50. dors.]

To iiij poure men eche of them	v ^{li} by yere	xx ^{li}
Item in Almes		xx ^{li}
Item in mending hiegh wayes		xx ^{li}
Item for Reparations		l ^{li}
Item for commen servants		xx ^{li}
Item for expenses in receyving and surveying the londes	x ^{li}	
Item in extraordinary expenses		x ^{li}
Sum	CCCCxlvi ^{li} xiiij ^s iiij ^d	
Deductions		lxxxviii ^{li}
Tenthes	xlii ^{li} xviii ^d ob. q ^a }	} lxiii ^{li} ii ^s iiij ^d
First frutes	xxi ^{li} ix ^d q ^a }	
Sum of the hole revenues	v ^c viii ^{li} xv ^s viii ^d	

[Fol. 51. dors.]

The names of the busshoprichez and Colleges newly to be erected by the Kinges Highnez. [This probably intended as an indorsement to the preceding pages.]

[Fol. 52.]

Christes Church in Cantorburie.

Fyrst the dean to have for the corps of hys promotion lvi ^{li} xiii ^s iiiii ^d yerely, and accordyng therunto to paye for the tenthes and the first fructes	} CCC ^{li}
Item to have for every day that he shalbe residente xiii ^s iiiii ^d <u>CC^{li} xlvi^{li} vi s. viii d.</u>	
Item xii Prebendaries priests every of them for hys Corps of his promotion xvii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d Sum CCviii ^{li} and accordyng therunto to paie tenthes and fructes	} CCCCLxxxii ^{li} xv ^s
Item every of them to receive for every daie being residente xv ^d Sum CClxxiii ^{li} xv ^s	
Item the saide body to have possession to the yerly value of Clx ^{li} to fynde vi preachers every of them xx ^{li} and a Reader of divinytie to have yerely xl ti	Cxx ^{li}
Item to have in possession CC ^{li} to fynde xxiii ^{ti} scolers xii at Oxford xii at Chambridge	CC ^{li}
Item to have in possession CCxxx ^{li} to fynde l scolers at gramer scole, and a scolemaster xx ^{li} yearly and an ussher x ^{li}	CCxxx ^{li}
Item to have in possession CClxxxxvi ^{li} xvi ^s iiiii ^d to fynde xii petycanons every of them x ^{li} yearly xii syngyng men every of them viii ^{li} a master of the children x ^{li} a gospeller x ^{li} a pisteler x ^{li} ten queresters every of them iii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d two sextons xiii ^{li} vi s̄ viii d A Cater vi ^{li} xiii ^s iiiii ^d Two buttlers xii ^{li} twoo Cookes xii ^{li} two Porters xiii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d	CCCxxxvi ^{li} xiii ^s iiiii ^d

[Fol. 52. dors.]

Item to have in possession CCCClx^{li} to bestowe in almes whereof to xii poo^r men ^{xx}iiii^{li}, To howsholders C^{li} mendyng of high waies xl^{li} Reparacions of the Church

and tenements CC^{li} Stewerds fee x^{li} Auditors fee x^{li}
 for the deanes expenses survaing the landes and
 receiving the Rentes xx^{li} iii^{li}c^{li}x^{li}
 Item for vi s^rvauntes in the Churche and to waite at
 Mailes every of them vi^{li} }
 Item iii^{li} horskepers to kepe viii^{li} horses for the }
 preachers and waite upon them and others, every } Cx^{li}
 of them v^{li} and for viii^{li} horses haie and pro-
 vander x^{li} And for extra ordynarie charges xl^{li}
 Summa }

Sum total of all the charges { MMCC lxxiiii^{li}
 viii^s iiiii^d }
 "xxxiiii^{li} viii^s iiiii^d"

Whereof deduction of CClxiiii^{li} xiii^s iiiii^d to be paied
 severally by the dean and prebendaries and also de-
 ducted by statute for Almes CCxx^{li} And for the Stew-
 erdes and Auditor^s fee xx^{li} and for the Receiv^{or} xx^{li}

Sum v^cxxiiii^{li} xiii^s iiiii^d

And so for tenthes CCv^{li} xvii^s ob. q^a
 And for firste fruetes Cii^{li} xviii^s vi^d q^a

And soo the chirch to have if please { MMv^ciiii^{li} ii^{li}
 the kinges maiestie in possession } iii^s xi^d ob.
 "MMv^cxl^{li} ii^{li} iii^s xi^d ob."

Rochester.

[Fol. 54.]

Fyrst a deane for the corps of hys promotion xxvii^{li} }
 Item iiiii^s by day lxxiiii^{li} } Ch

Item vi prebendaryes ech of theym in corps vii ^{li} xvi ^s	} Cxx ^{li}
viii ^d xlvii ^{li}	
Item to eche of theym viii ^d by day in dividant xii ^{li}	}
iii ^s iii ^d lxxiii ^{li}	
Item a Reder in divinitie	xx ^{li}
Item iiiii studentes in divinitie wherof ii to be founde at Oxford and ii at Cambridge every of theym vi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d	xxvi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d
Item xx ^{ti} scolders to be taught gramer every of theym by the yere liii ^s iii ^d	liii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d
Item a scolemaster for the same scolders	xiii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d
Item vi peticanons every of theym by the yere x fi.	lx ^{li}
Item vi laymen to serve the quyre every of theym vi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d	xl ^{li}
Item viii choristers every of theym iii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d by the yere	xxvi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d
Item a maister of the children	x ^{li}
Item a gospeller	vi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d
Item a pisteler	vi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d

[Fol. 54. dors.]

Item ii sextens	xii ^{li}
Item vi power men every oon of theym vi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d	xl fi.
Item yerely to be distributed in Almes amongst power people	xx ^{li}
Item in reparacions yerely	liii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d
Item in mendyng of high Wayes	xx ^{li}
Item to the steward of landes by yere	vi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d
Item to an Auditour	vi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d
Item to ii porters to kepe the gates and shave the com- pany by yere	xii ^{li}
Item to oon butler for his wages and diete	vi ^{li}
Item to oon cheife Cooke for hys wages and diete	vi ^{li}

Item to oon under Cooke for hys wages and diete	iii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d
Item for the deanes expenses in receyvyng the rentes and survayng the landes by the yere	x ^{li}
Item to the Cato ^r for his diete et Wages	vi ^{li}
Item for extraordinary charges	xx ^{li}
 Sum of all chargis	 vii ^c v ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d

[Fol. 55.]

The deductions of parcelles not chargeable with the
tenthes and first frutes Clxvii^{li} vi^s viii^d

And soo restith chargeable with tenthes and first frutes
v^c xxxviii^{li}

The tenth whereof is lxiii ^{li} v ^s vii ^d	}	xx
For first frutes xxxi ^{li} xii ^s ix ^d		

} iii^{li} xiiii^{li} xviii^s iii^d

And so if it please the kinges maiestie the church to bere
all charges of tenthes, first frutes and other, must be
endowed with viii^{li} v^s i^d

Carlel.

[Fol. 56.]

Fyrste a deane for the corps of his prebende wherof he shal paye the tenthes and first frutes	xx ^{li}	}	Cxx ^{li} vii ^s vi ^d
Item to the deane for his dayly dividant and distri- bution by the day v ^s vi ^d	C ^{li} vii ^s vi ^d		
Item to foure prebendaryes ech oon in the corps	iiii ^{li}	}	xx iiii ^{li} ix ^{li}
Item to eche prebendary for his dayly dividant	xii ^d		
	lxxiii ^{li}		

Item to a scolemaster for a gramer scole	xiii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d
Item to eight pety-canons to synge in the quere ech oon viii ^{li} by yere	lxiiii ^{li}
Item to foure lay singing men ech oon vi ^{li} xiii ^s iiiii ^d by yere	xxvi ^{li} xiii ^s iiiii ^d
Item to six queresters ech oon iii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d by yere	xx ^{li}
Item to a Master of the queresters	x ^{li}

[Fol. 56. dors.]

Item to two sextens	vi ^{li} xiii ^s iiiii ^d
Item to six poore serving men decayed in Warres and otherwise v ^{li} yerely ech of them	xxx ^{li}
Item to be distribute yerely in dedes of pitie and mend- ing of high wayes	xxx ^{li}
Item in yerely reparations	C ^{li}
Item to Steward of the londes	xxvi ^s viii ^d
Item to a lerned stuard	xxvi ^s viii ^d
Item to an Auditor	iiii ^{li}
Item to a Porter	iii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d
Item to a baker and a bruer	v ^{li}
Item to a butler for his diet and wages	iiii ^{li} xiii ^s iiiii ^d
Item to a master Cooke for his diet and wages	iiii ^{li} xiii ^s iiiii ^d
Item to an under Cooke for his diet and wages	iii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d
Item for receyving the rentes and surveing the landes vi ^{li} xiii ^s iiiii ^d	
Item to a Cato ^r for his wages and diet	vi ^{li} xiii ^s iiiii ^d
Item in extraordinary expensis	xx ^{li}

Sum of all the charges v^clxxi^{li} xiii^s vi^d

[Fol. 57.]

Sum of the deductions not charged with tenthes in the
common possession Cii^{li} xiii^s iiiii^d

For the tenthes . . . lv^{li} xiii^d ob }
 For the frutes . . . xxvii^{li} x^s vi^d ob. q^a }
 }^{xx} iiii^{li} ii^{li} xi^{li} viii^d q^a

And so to bere the charges and to paye tenthes and first frutes it may please the kinges Maiestie to endowe the church with . . . vi^cliiii^{li} xii^s ix^d ob. “ii^d q^a”

Waltham.

[Fol. 58.]

Fyrst a Bushope

Item a Deane for the corps of his promotion ix^{li} Item xvi^d
 by day xxiiii^{li} vi^s vii . . . xxxiiii^{li} vi^s viii^d

Item vi prebendaryes ech of theym in corps vii ^{li} xvi ^s	} Cxx ^{li}
viii ^d xlvii ^{li}	
Item to ech of theym viii ^d by day in dividant xii ^{li}	
iii ^s iiiii ^d lxxiiii ^{li}	

Item vi peticanons to kepe the quire of the which oon of theym shalbe Sexten, for fyve every of theym to have yerely viii^{li}, and the sext that shalbe Sexten to have yerely x^{li} Item a gospeller and a pistoler which shalbe bounden to kepe the quyre every of theym to have by yere viii^{li} lxvi^{li}

Item vi laymen to syng in the quyre every of theym to have by the yere vi^{li} xiii^s iiiii^d xl^{li}

Item a master to teche the children of the quyre by yere x^{li}

Item viii Chorusters every of theym to have iii^{li} vi^s viii^d
 by yere xxvi^{li} xiii^s iiiii^d

Item Wex oyle candell and brede for the church by yere iiiii^{li}

Item to servaunts for the church by yere wages and diete vi^{li} xiii^s iiiii^d

[Fol. 58. dors.]

Item iiiii studentes in divinitie whereof ii to be founde at Oxford and ii at Cambridge every of theym	vi ^{li} xiii ^s iiiii ^d
by yere	xxvi ^{li} xiii ^s iiiii ^d
Item vi poore men or vi of the Kynges servautes decayed every of theym to have by yere	v ^{li} xxx ^{li}
Item to be distributed in Almes to pore householders yerely	xx ^{li}
Item to be employed yerely to the makyng of high-weyes	x ^{li}
Item for yerely Reparacions	xxxiii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d
Item to the Steward of landes	vi ^{li} xiii ^s iiiii ^d
Item to the Auditor by yere	liii ^s iiiii ^d
Item to the porter for his wages & diete for the yer	v ^{li}
Item to the butler for his wages and diete by the yere	iiii ^{li}
Item oon cheif Cooke for his wages and diete by yere	iiii ^{li}
Item a Under Cooke for his wages	iii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d
Item for a Steward for the kechyn for makyng his booke by yere	iiii ^{li}
Item a Cater which shall fynde his horse at his charge to have by yere for hys diete and the fyndyng of his horse	v ^{li}
<u>Item for contyngent causes by yere</u>	<u>xiii^{li} vi^s viii^d</u>
Item for extraordynarye charges	xx ^{li}
Sum of all the charges	CCCC ^{xx} iiii i ^{li} iiiii ^s

[Fol. 59.]

Sum of the deductions not charged } with tenthes in the comon possession }	Cxxv ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d
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For the tenthes xli^{li} xvii^s iii^{id} ob. }
 For the frutes xx^{li} xviii^s viii^{id} q^a } lxii^{li} xvi^s ob. q^a

And so to bere the charges and to }
 pay tenthes and first frutes it may }
 playse the kynges maiestie to en- }
 dowe the church with } v^cxl^{liiii}li ob. q^a

And soo restith towards the bis- }
 shoppes portion } CCCLvi^{li} ii^d q^a iii^s ii^d

Osnay and Tame.

[Fol. 60.]

Fyrste a Bysshope.

Item a deane for the corps of his promotion	xxvii li.	} C ^{li}
Item iii ^s by daye	lxxiii li.	
Item vi prebendaries ech of them in corps	vii ^{li} xvi ^s	} C ^{xx}
viii ^d	xlvi ^{li}	
Item to eche oon viii ^d by daye in dividant	xii ^{li} iii ^s	
iiii ^d	lxxiii ^{li}	
Item a reader in divinitie	xx ^{li}	
Item iii ^s studentes in divinitie whereof ii to be founde at Cambrige and ii at Oxforde every of them	vi ^{li} xiii ^s	
iiii ^d	xxxiii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d	
Item xx ^{ti} scollers to be taught grammer every of them	lii ^s	
iiii ^d	liii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d	
Item for a scolemaster	xvi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^{id} and an usshyer	
	viii ^{li} xxiiii ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^{id}	
Item vi pettytcanons to sing in the quyre every of them to have yerly	x ^{li}	
Item vi laye men to serve the quyre every of them	vi ^{li}	
xiii ^s iii ^{id}	xl ^{li}	

Item viii Choristers every of them	iii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d by the	
yere	.	xxvi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d
Item a master for the chyl dren	.	x ^{li}
Item a gospeller	vi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d a pisteler	vi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d ii
Sextens	xii ^{li} yerely	xxv ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d

[Fol. 60. dors.]

Item vi poure men being olde serving men decayed by		
Warres or by the Kings servyce every of them to have		
vi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d by the yere	.	xl ^{li} .
Item to be distrybuted in Alms amonge poure hous-		
holders yerely	.	xx ^{li}
Item for yerly reparations	.	liii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d
Item in mending hieghwayes yerely	.	xx ^{li}
Item to a Stewarde of landes	vi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d and audytor	x ^{li}
		xvi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d
Item two porters to kepe the Gates and shave the com-		
panye by the yere	.	xii ^{li}
Item oone buttler for his dyete and wages	vi ^{li} to oon	
chief Coke for his dyett and wages	vi ^{li} , oon under Coke	
for his dyete and wages	iii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d	xv ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d
Item for the deanes expenses receyving of the rentes and		
surveying of the landes	.	x ^{li}
Item a Cator	.	vi ^{li}
Item in extraordinary charges	.	xx ^{li}
Sum of all the charges	.	vii ^c xxvi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d

[Fol. 61.]

The deductions of parcelles not chargeable with the
tenth and firste fruictes Clxx^{li} xiii^s iii^d

And so resteth to paye tenth and firste fruictes v^clvi^{li}

The tenth Whereof is lxxv^{li} ix s̄. ix d. xiii^s iii^d ob.
 For firste fruictes . xxxii^{li} x^s iii^s i^d ob.

And so yf yt please the kinges Maiestie the churche to
 beare all charges of tenths firste fruictes and other
 viii^c xxiiii^{li} xvi^s xii^d

Clpe.

[Fol. 62.]

Fyrst a Deane for the corps of his promotion	xx ^{li}	} Cxx ^{li} vii ^s vi ^d
Item to the Deane for his dayly dividit and distri- bution by the day v ^s vi ^d	C ^{li} vii ^s vi ^d	
Item viii prebendaryes ech of theym in corps	vii ^{li}	} Clx ^{li}
xvi ^s viii ^d lxii ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d		
Item ech of theym viii ^d by day in dividit	xii ^{li} iii ^s	}
iiii ^d lxxxxvii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d		
<u>Item a Reder in divinitie xx^{li}</u> “ disallocatur.”		
Item iiiii studentes in divinitie whereof ii to be founde at Cambridge and at Oxford every of theym	vi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d	
	xxvi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d	
Item xxiiii ^{ti} scolers to be taught gramer every of theym		
iii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d lxxx ^{li}		
Item a Scholemaister xvi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d And an ussher viii ^{li}		
	xxiiii ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d	
Item viii peticanons to sing in the queir every of them to have yerly x li.		
	lxxx ^{li}	
Item viii singing men to serve the queir every of them	vi ^{li}	
xiii ^s iii ^d liii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d		
Item viii Choristers every of them iii ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d yerly		
	xxvi ^{li} xiii ^s iii ^d	
Item a master for the children	x ^{li}	
Item a Gospeller viii ^{li} a pisteler viii ^{li} , ii Sextens xii ^{li}		
	xxviii ^{li}	

[Fol. 62. dors.]

Item vi poore men being old servyng men decayed by Warres or in the kynges servyce every of them to have		
vi ^{li} xiii ^s iiiii ^d by yere	.	xl ^{li}
Item to be distributed in Almes amonge poore householders yerely	.	xx ^{li}
Item for yerely reparacions of the church and manours		Cl ^{li}
Item to be employed in makyng and mendyng of high wayes yerely	.	xx ^{li}
Item to a Stuard of landes	vi ^{li} xiii ^s iiiii ^d and to an Auditor	x ^{li} xvi ^{li} xiii ^s iiiii ^d
Item ii porters to kepe the gates and shave the company		xii ^{li}
Item one butler for his diete and wages	vi ^{li} one chieff Cooke for his diete and wage	vi ^{li} , and one under Cooke for his diete and wages
	lxvi ^s viii ^d	xv ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d
Item for the Deanes expenses in receyving the revenewis and surveying the landes	.	x ^{li}
Item to the Cater for his diete and wages and makyng of his booke of accomptes	.	vi ^{li}
Item in extraordinarye charges	.	xx ^{li}

Sum of all chargis . . . viii^c iii^{xx} ix^{li} xiii^s ii^d

[Fol. 63.]

Sum of the deductions not charged with tenthes in the comen possession . . . Clxxix^{li} vi^s viii^d

For the tenthes	iiii ^{xx} iii ^{li} xi ^s vi ^d q ^a	} Cxxv ^{li} vii ^s iii ^d ob.
For the frutes	xli ^{li} xv ^s ix ^d q ^a	

And soo to bere the charges and to paye tenthes and fyrst frutes it may please the kinges maiestie to endewe the church with . . .

“ ix^c iii^{xx} xv^{li} xvii^d ob.”
vii^{xx} xv^{li} xvii^d ob.

Chester.

[Fol. 64.]

Fyrst a Deane for the corps of his promotion	xxvii ^{li}	} C ^{li}
Item iii ^s by day	lxxiii ^{li}	
Item vi prebendaryes ech of theym in corps	vii ^{li}	} Cxx ^{li}
xvi ^s viii ^d	xlvi ^{li}	
Item to eche of theym viii ^d by day in dividant	xii ^{li}	
iii ^s iii ^d	lxxiii ^{li}	

Item a Reder in divinitye

Item iiiii studentes in divinitie wherof ii to be founde at
Oxford and ii at Cambridge every of them vi^{li} xiii^s iii^d
xxvi^{li} xiii^s iii^d

Item xxiiii^{ti} scolers to be taught grammer every of theym
iii^{li} vi^s viii^d lxxx^{li}

Item a scholemaister xvi^{li} xiii^s iii^d and an ussher viii^{li}
xxiiii^{li} xiii^s iii^d

Item vi peticanons to sing in the quyr every of theym to
have yerely vi^{li} xiii^s iii^d lx^{li}

Item vi singyng men to serve the quyr every of theym vi^{li}
xiii^s iii^d xl^{li}

Item viii Choristers every of theym iii^{li} vi^s viii^d yerely
xxvi^{li} xiii^s iii^d

Item a maister of the children x^{li}

Item a Gospeller viii^{li}, a pisteler viii^{li} ii Sextens xii^{li}
xxviii^{li}

[Fol. 64. dors.]

Item vi old men beyng old servyng men decayed by
Warres or in the kynges servyce every of theym to have
vi^{li} xiii^s iii^d by the yere xl^{li}

Item to be distributed in Almes among poore household-
ers yerely xx^{li}

Item for yerely Reparations of the church and manours C^{li}

Item to be employed in makyng and mendyng of high wayes yerly	xx li.
Item to a Stuard of landes vi li. xiii s. iiiii d. and to an Auditour x li.	xvi li. xiii s. iiiii d.
Item ii porters to kepe the gates and shave the company	xii li.
Item to oon butteler for his diete and wages vi li. oone cheif Cooke for his wages and diete vi li. and oon Under Cooke for hys wages and diete iii li. vi s. viii d.	xv li. vi s. viii d.
Item for the deanes expenses in receyving—and surveying the landes	x li.
Item to a Cater for his wages and diete and for makyng of the booke of accomptes	vi li.
Item in extraordinary chargis	xx li.
Sum of all chargis	vii ^c lxxvi li.

[Fol. 65.]

Sum of the deductions not charged with tenthes in the comen possession . . . Clxx li. xiii s. iiiii d.

For the tenthe lxxi li. iiiii s. iii d. ob. } Cvi li. xvi s. v d. q ^a
For the first frutes xxxv ^{li} xii ^s i ^d ob. q ^a }

And soo to bere al charges first frutes and tenthes It maye please the kinges Maiestie to endue the church with
viii^ciiii^{xx} ii li. xvi s. v d. q^a

Dunstable.

[Fol. 66.]

A Deane of the church to have for the corps of his promotion	xxvii li.	} C ^{li}
Item iiiii s. by day	lxxiii li.	

Item vi prebendaries ech of theym in corps	vii li.	} Cxx li.
xvi s. viii d.	xlvi li.	
Item to ech of theym viii d. by day in dividant	xii li.	
iii s. iiii d.	lxxiii li.	
Item a Reder in divinitie	xx li.	
Item iiii studentes in divinitie ii to be at Cambridge and ii at Oxford every of theym	vi li. xiii s. iiii d.	
	xxvi li. xiii s. iiii d.	
Item xx th scholers to be taught grammer every of theym to have liii s. iiii d.	liii li. vi s. viii d.	
Item a scholemaster for a grammer scole	xvi li. xiii s. iiii d.	
Item vi peticanons to sing in the queir every of theym	x li. yerly	lx li.
Item vi syngyng men to serve in the queir every of theym	vi li. xiii s. iiii d.	xl li.
Item viii Choristers every of theym	iii li. vi s. viii d. by the yere	xxvi li. xiii s. iiii d.

[Fol. 66. dors.]

Item a master for the children	x li.
Item a Gospeller vi li. xiii s. iiii d. A Pisteler	vi li. xiii s. iiii d. ii Sextens xii li.
	xxv li. vi s. viii d.
Item vi poore men being old servyng men decayed by Warres or by the Kynges servyce every of theym	vi li. xiii s. iiii d.
	xl li.
Item to be distributed in Almes among poore householders yerely	xx li.
Item for yerely Reparations	liii li. vi s. viii d.
Item to be employed in makyng and mendyng of high wayes	xx li.
Item a steward of landes vi li. xiii s. iiii d. and an Au- ditour	x li. xvi li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item ii porters to kepe the gates and to shave the com- pany	xii li.

Item to one Butler for his diete and wages vi li. one
cheiff Cooke for his wages and diete vi li. And to one
under Cooke for his wages and diete iii li. vi s. viii d.

xv li. vi s. viii d.

Item for the Deanes expenses in receyvyng the rentes and
surveying the landes x li.

Item a Cater for his wages and diete and makyng of a
book of accompts vi li.

Item in extraordinary chargis xx li.

[Fol. 67.]

Sum of all the chargis vii^cxii li.

Sum of the deductions not charged with tenthes in
the comen possession Clxx li. xiii s. iiiii d.

For the tenthe lxiii li. xiii s. viii d. ob. q^a

For the first frutes xxxi li. xvi s. x d. q^a

And soo to bere al charges first frutes and tenthes It may
please the kynges maiestie to endue the church with

viii^cvii li. x s. vii d.

Colchestre.

[Fol. 68.]

First a Bushope.

Item a Deane for the corps of his promotion xxvii^{li} }
Item iiiii^a by day lxxiii^{li} } Cii

Item vi prebendaryes ech of them in corps vii^{li} xvi^s }
viii^d xlvii^{li} } Cxx

Item to ech of them viii^d by day in dividit lxxiii^{li} }
"Item to a scolemaster to tech gramer xx^{li}"

Item vi peticanons to kepe the quyr of which oon of them
shalbe Sexten, for fyve every of them to have yerely x^{li}

and the sext that shall be sexten to have yerely	xii ^{li}
Item a gospeller and a pistoler which shalbe bounden to kepe the quyre every of theym to have by yere	vi ^{li} xiii ^s iiiii ^d lxxv ^{li} vi ^s viii ^d
Item vi laymen to syng in the quyre every of them to have by yere	vi ^{li} xiii ^s iiiii ^d xli ^{li}
Item a master to tech the Children of the quire by yere	x ^{li}
Item vi Choristers every of them to have by the yere	iii ^{li}
vi ^s viii ^d	xx ^{li}
Item brede Wyne Wex candell and oyle for the church by yere	v ^{li}
Item two servauntts for the Church by yere wages and diete	x ^{li}

[Fol. 68. dors.]

Item iiiii poore men or of the kynges servauntts decayed every of them to have by yere	v ^{li} xx ^{li}
Item to be distributed in Almes to poore householders yerely xx ^{li}
Item to be employed yerely to the makyng of high wayes	xx ^{li}
Item for yerely reparations	lxvi ^{li} xiii ^s iiiii ^d
Item to the Steward of landes	v ^{li}
Item to the Auditor by yere	v ^{li}
Item to the porter for his wages and diete by the yere	v ^{li}
Item to the butler for his wages and diete by the yere	v ^{li}
Item oon chief Cooke for his wages and diete by the yere	v ^{li}
Item a under Cooke for his wages	iiii ^{li}
Item for a steward for the kechyn for his makyng his booke by yere	vi ^{li} xiii ^s iiiii ^d
Item a Cater which shall fynde his horse at his charge to have by yere for his diete and fyndyng of his horse	vi ^{li} xiii ^s iiiii ^d

Item for extraordinary charge xx^{li}
 Sum of all the charges v^ciiii ix^{li} vi^s viii^d

[Fol. 69.]

Sum of the deductions not charged with tenthes in
 the comen possession Cxxxiiii^{li}

For the tenthes liii^{li} xi^s iiiii^d ob. }
 For the frutes xxvi^{li} xv^s viii^d q^a }
 }^{xx}iiii^{li} vii^s ob. q^a

And soo to bere the charges and to pay tenthes and first
 frutes It may playse the Kyngs Maiestie to endewe the
 Church with vi^clxix^{li} xiii^s ix^d

Saynt Austens in Bristowe.

[Fol. 70.]

Fyrst a Busshopp v^c CCCLxvi^{li} xiii^s iiiii^d
 Item a deane for the corps of hys promotion xxvii^{li} }
 Item iiiii^s by daye lxxiii^{li} } Cⁱⁱ
 Item vi prebendaryes eche of them in corps vii^{li} xvi^s }
 viii^d xlvii^{li} } C^{xx}
 Item to eche of them viii^d by daye in dividant lxxiii^{li} }
 “ Item to a scolemaster to tech gramer xx^{li}”
 Item vi peticanons to kepe the quere of whiche oon of
 them shalbe sexten, for v everye of them to have yerly
 x^{li} And the sixte that shal be sexten to have yerely xii^{li}
 Item a gospeller and a pisteler whiche shalbe bounden
 to kepe the quere everye of them to have by yere vi^{li}
 xiii^s iiiii^d lxxv^{li} vi^s viii^d
 Item vi layemen to syng in the quere everye of them to
 have by the yere vi li. xiii s. iiiii d. xl li.

Item a m ^r to teche the children of the quere by yere	x li.
Item vi Choristers everye of them to have by yere	iii li.
vi s. viii d.	xx li.
<u>Item in bredd wyne wexe candle and oyle for the churche</u>	
<u>by yere</u>	<u>v li.</u>
<u>Item two servants for the churche by yere waigis and</u>	
<u>diette</u>	<u>x li.</u>

[Fol. 70. dors.]

Item iiiii pore-men or of the kynges servants decaied everye of them to have by yere	vi li. xiii s. iiiii d.
	xxvi li. xiii s. iiiii d.
Item to be distributed in almes to pore householders yereleye	xx li.
Item to be ymployed yerelye for makinge of highe wayes	xx li.
Item for the reparations yereleye	liii li. vi s. viii d.
Item to the stewarde of landes	vi li. xiii s. iiiii d.
Item to the Awdytor by the yere	x li.
Item to the Porter for hys waigis and dyet by the yere	vi li. xiii s. iiiii d.
Item to the butler for hys waigis and dyet by the yere	vi li.
Item to oon cheffe Coke for hys waigys and dyet by yere	vi li.
Item a under Coke for hys wages	iii li. vi s. viii d.
Cato ^r	
<u>Item for a stewarde for the kechyne for makinge of hys</u>	
<u>boke by yere</u>	<u>vi li.</u>
Item a Cato ^r <u>whiche shall fynde hys horse at hys charge</u>	
to have by yere for hys dyete and the fyndyng of hys horse	vi li.
Item for extraordinarye charges	xx li.
Sum of all the charges "ult ^a porcionem Episcopi"	v ^c lxx li.

[Fol. 71.]

Sum of all the deductions not charged with tenthes in the comen possession Cxxxiiii li.

For the tenthes	lvii li. liii li. xi s. iiii d. ob.	}	^{xx} iiii li.	vii s.
For the frutes	xviii li. xv s. xxvi li. xv s. viii d. q ^a		lxxxv li.	x s.

And soo to beere the charges and to paye tenthes and frutes yt maye please the kinges maiesteye to endewe the churche whithe vi^clxix li. xiii s. ix d.
vi^clx li. x s. ult^a porcionem episcopi.

Shrewsbury.

[Fol. 72.]

Fyrst a Bushope.

Item a Deane for the corps of his promotion	xxvii li.	}	C li.
Item iiii s̄. by day	lxxiii li.		
Item vi prebendaryes ech of them in corps	vii li.	}	Cxx li.
xvi s̄. viii d.	xlvii li.		
Item to ech of them viii d. by day in dividant	lxxiii li.		

“ Item a scolemaster to tech gramer . . . xx li.”

Item vi peticanons to kepe the quier of which oon of them shalbe sexten for x li. every of them to have yerly x li. and the vi[th] that shalbe sexten to have yerely xii li. Item a gospeller and a pistoler which shalbe bounden to kepe the quier every of them to have by yere vi li. xiii s. iiii d. . . . lxxv li. vi s. viii d.
Item vi laymen to syng in the quier every of them to have by the yere vi li. xiii s. iiii d. . . . xl li.

Item a master to tech the children of the quier by yere	x li.
Item vi Choristers every of them to have by yere	iii li.
vi s. viii d.	xx li.
Item brede Wyne Wex candell and oyle for the church	
by yere	v li.
Item to two servants for the church by yer wages and	
diete	x li.

[Fol. 72. dors.]

Item iiii poore men or of the kyngs servants decayed every	
of them to have by yere	v li. xx li.
Item to be distributed in Almes to poore householders	
yerely	xx li.
Item to be employed yerely for makyng of high wayes	xx li.
Item for the Reparacions yerely	lxvi li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item to the steward of landes	v li.
Item to the Auditor by the yere	v li.
Item to the porter for his wages and diete by the yere	v li.
Item to the butler for his wages and diete by the yere	v li.
Item to oon cheif Cooke for his wages and diete by yere	v li.
Item a under Cooke for his wages	iiii li.
Item for a steward for the kechyn for makyng of his book	
by yer	vi li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item a Cater which shall fynde his horse at his charges to	
have by the yere for hys diete and the fyndyng of his	
horse	vi li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item for extraordinary charges	xx li.

Sum of all the charges ^{xx}v^ciiii ix li. vi s. viii d.

[Fol. 73.]

Sum of the deductions not charged with tenthes in
the commen possession Cxxxiiii li.

For the tenthes liii li. xi s. iiii d. ob. }^{xx}
 For the frutes xxvi li. xv s. viii d. q^a } iiii li. vii s. ob. q^a

And soo to bere the charges and to pay tenthes and first
 frutes, It may please the kyngs Maiestie to endewe the
 church with vi^clxix li. xiii s. ix d.

Woodman Lancelton Sainct' Jermyn.

[Fol. 74.]

Fyrst a Bushope.

Item a Deane for the corps of his promotion	xxvii li.	} C ^h .
Item iiii s. by day	lxxiii li.	
Item vi prebendaries ech of them in corps	vii li. xvi s.	} C ^{xx} li.
viii d.	xlvii li.	
Item to ech of them viii d. by day in dividit	lxxiii li.	
Item to a scolemaster to tech gramer	xx li.	
Item vi peticanons to kepe the quire of whiche oon of them shalbe sexten, for fyve every of them to have yerely x li. and the vi th that shalbe sexten to have yerely xii li.		
Item a gospeller and a pistoler which shalbe bounden to kepe the quyr every of theym to have by the yere vi li. xiii s. iiii d.	lxxv li. vi s. viii d.	
Item vi laymen to syng in the quir every of them to have by the yer vi li. xiii s. iiii d.	xl li.	
Item a master to teche the children of the quyre by yere	x li.	
Item vi Choristers every of them to have by the yere	iii li.	
vi s. viii d.	xx li.	
Item brede Wyne Wex oyle and candell for the church by yere	v li.	
Item two servantts for the church by yere wages and diete	x li.	

[Fol. 74. dors.]

Item iiii poore-men or of the kynges servantts decayed every of theym to have by yere v li.	xx li.
Item to be distributed in Almes to poore householders yerely	xx li.
Item to be employed yerely to the makyng of high wayes	xx li.
Item for yerely Reparations	lxvi li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item to the Steward of landes	v li.
Item to the Audyto ^r by yere	v li.
Item to the porter for his wages and diete by the yere	v li.
Item to the butler for his wages and diete by the yere	v li.
Item oon cheif Cooke for his wages and diete by yere	v li.
Item an under Cooke for his wages	iiii li.
Item for a steward for the kechyn for makyng his booke by yere	vi li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item a Cater whiche shall fynde hys horse at his charge to have by yere for his diet and the fyndyng of his horse	vi li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item for extraordinarye charges	xx li.
Sum of all the charges	v ^{xx} iiii ix li. vi s. viii d.
Sum of the deductions not charged with tenthes in the comen possession	Cxxxiiii li.
For the tenthes liii li. xi s. iiii d. ob.	} ^{xx} iiii li. vii s. <u>ob.</u> q ^a
For the frutes xxvi li. xiii s. ix d.	
And soo to bere the charges and to pay tenthes and first frutes It may playse the kynges maiestie to endewe the church with	vi ^c lxix li. xiii s. ix d.

Fountayne cum Archidiaconatu Richemondie.

[Fol. 76.]

Fyrst a Bushope.

Item a Deane for the corps of his promotion xxvii li. } C li.

Item iii s. by day lxxiii li. } C li.

Item vi prebendaryes ech of them in corps vii li. } Cxx li.

xvi s. viii d. xlvi li. } Cxx li.

Item to ech of them viii d. by day in dividend lxxiii li. } Cxx li.

“ Item to a scolemastre to tech gramer xx li.”

Item vi peticanons to kepe the quier of which oon of them
shalbe sexten, for fyve every of them to have yerely x li.

And the sext that shalbe sexten to have yerely xii li.

Item a gospeller and a pistoler which shalbe bounde to

kepe the quier every of them to have by yere vi li.

xiii s. iiiii d. lxxv li. vi s. viii d.

Item vi laymen to syng in the quier every of them to
have by the yere vi li. xiii s. iiiii d. xl li.Item a master to tech the children of the quier by the yere
x li.Item vi Chorysters every of them to have by the yere
iii li. vi s. viii d. xx li.Item brede Wyne Wex candell and oyle for the church
by yere v li.Item ii servantts for the church by yere wage and diete
x li.

[Fol. 76. dors.]

Item iiiii poore men or of the kyngs servantts decayed every
of theym to have by the yere v li. xx li.Item to be distributed in almes to poore householders
yerely xx li.

Item to be employed yerely in makyng of high wayes xx li.

Item for yerely Reparacions lxvi li. xiii s. iiiii d.

Item to the steward of landes	v li.
Item to the Auditor by yere	v li.
Item to the porter for his wages and diete by the yere	v li.
Item to the butler for his wages and diet by the yere	v li.
Item oon cheif Cooke for his wages and diete by yere	v li.
Item a under Cooke for his wages	iiii li.
Item for a steward for the kechyn for makyng of his booke by yere	vi li. xiii s. iii d.
Item a Cater which shall fynde his horse at his charge to have by yere for diet and fyndyng of his horse	vi li. xiii s. iii d.
Item for extraordinarie charges	xx li.

Sum of all the charges ^{xx}v^ciiii ix li. vi s. viii d.

[Fol. 77.]

Sum of the deductions not charged with tenthes in the comen possession Cxxx iii li.

For the tenthes liii li. xi s. iii d. ob. } For the frutes xxvi li. xv s. viii d. q ^a }	lxxx li. vii s. ob. q ^a
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And soo to bere the charges and to pay tenthes and first frutes It may please the kynges maiestie to endewe the churche with vi^clxix li. xiii s. ix d.

[In dorso.]

The Kinges new Foundation.

Saincte Albons.

[Fol. 78.]

Fyrst a Busshop.

Item a deane for the corps of hys promotion	xxvii li.	} C ^{li}
Item iii s. by daye	lxxiii li.	

Item vi prebendaries eche of them in corps	vii li. xvi s.	} Cxx li.
viii d.	xlvi li.	
Item to eche of them	viii d. by daye in dividit	lxxiii li.
“ Item to a scolemaster to tech gramer		xx li.”
Item vi peticanons to kepe the quiere of the whiche oon of them shalbe sexten for fyve everye of them to have yerelye	x li. and the vi th that shalbe sexten to have yerelye	xii li.
Item a gospeller and a pisteler whiche shalbe bounden to kepe the quiere everye of them to have by yere	vi li. xiii s. iiiii d.	lxxv li. vi s. viii d.
Item vi laymen to synge in the quier everye of them to have by the yere	vi li. xiii s. iiiii d.	xl li.
Item a m ^r to teche the children of the quire by yere	x li.	
Item vi choristers every of them to have by yere	iii li. vi s. viii d.	xx li.
Item in bred Wyne Waxe oyle and candle for the churche by the yere		v li.
Item two servantts for the churche by yere wagis and dyette		x li.
Item to iiiii pore men or of the kingis servants decayed everye of them to have by the yere	v li.	xx li.
Item to be distributed in Almes to pore householders yerelye		xx li.
Item to be ymployed yerely to the makinge of highe wayes		xx li.
Item for yerelye reparations	lxvi li. xiii s. iiiii d.	
Item to the stewarde of landes		v li.
Item to the Auditor by yere		v li.
Item to the porter for his wagis and dyete by the yere		v li.
Item to the butler for his wagis and dyete by the yere		v li.
Item to oon chefe Coke for hys wagis and dyet by the yere		v li.
Item to oon under Coke for hys wagis by the yere	iiii li.	

Item for a Steward for the Kechyne for makinge of hys boke by yere	vi li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item a Cato ^r whiche shall fynde hys horse at hys charge to have by yere for hys dyet and wages and fyndinge of hys horse	vi li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item for extraordynarye charges	xx li.
Sum of all the charges	v ^{xx} ciii ix li. vi s. viii d.

[Fol. 79.]

Sum of the deductions not charged with tenthes in the comen possession Cxxxiiii li.

For the tenthes liii li. xi s. iiii d. ob.	} lxxx li. vii s. ob. q ^a
For the frutes xxvi li. xv s. viii d. q ^a	

And so to bere the charges and to paye tenthes and furst frutes yt may please the Kinges Maiesteye to endew the church with vi^clxix li xiii s. ix d.

[Fol. 79. dors.]

The bookes of the erections
of all the newe housez as
they cam from the bus-
shopp of Winchester.

Durham
Westminster
Wynton
Worceter
Peterborough
Gloucester
Thorneton
Burton

Caunterbury	
Rochester	
Carlohyll	
Oseney cum Tame	Peterborowe
Ely	Gloucester
Chester	Elye
Dunstable	Chester
Colchester	Gisborowe
Seynt Augustyns in Bristow	Burton
Schrewesbury	Thornton
Bodman	Osenay & Tame
Suthwell	Colchester
	Dunstable
	Seynt Albons
	Bodman Lancelton &
	Seynt Germyns
	Fountance cum Archid.
	Richmunde.

END OF HENRY VIIIth's SCHEME OF BISHOPRICKS.

[The preceding pages follow the same order as the original manuscript. The writing is in various hands, and the whole has the appearance of rough drafts prepared by several persons at various periods. The contractions of spelling in the original are here extended, but in other respects a fac-simile of the original manuscript is given, cancellations being indicated by a thick line under the part cancelled; insertions made after the text was written by “ ”; and apparent errors by a small line underneath the error.]

ILLUSTRATIONS

SELECTED FROM ORIGINAL RECORDS, &c.

No. I.

“ An Act of Parliament for erecting new Bisshopricks, at the suppression of Abbays, this preamble being King Hen. 8. owne hand.”

For as muche as it is nott unknowne the slowghful and ungodly lyff whyche hath bene usid amonst all thos sort whyche have borne the name off religius folke, and to the intente that meny [hensforthe] meny off them myght be tornyd to better use (as heraffter shall) [folow] werby God℄ worde myght the better be sett forthe, cyldren noryssyd [broght up] in lernyng nuryssyge off clerces [nuryshyd] in the universites, olde s'vantes decayd to have lyfyng, allmes housys for pour folke to be sustaynyd in, Reders of grece ebrew and latyne to have good stypende, dayly almes to be mynystrate, mendyng off hyght wayse, exhybission for mynysters off the chyrche. It is thought [therfore] unto the kyng℄ hyghtnes Ryght expedyent that moo bissopprycys and colegiall' chatredall chyrchys be erectyd [in- sted off they off whiche and owght off] and owght whyche thes affore

rehersyd [last rehersyd] may be thanstmutyd and alteryd into
 most expedient and necessary that mo bysshopprycys, cole-
 gyall' and cathedrale chyrchys, shulbe establyshyd insted of thes
 forsayd relygyus housys, w'in the fondasion weroff thes other
 tytylles affore rehersyd shalbe stablysyd.—(Bib. Cotton. Cleop.
 E. IV. fol. 305. Also printed in Strype's Memorials.)

No. II.

Letter from Cranmer to Cromwell respecting the new founda-
 tion of Christ's Church, Canterbury, and suggesting the
 abolition of prebendaries.

(Bib. Cott. Cleopatra, E. IV. fol. 302.)

My veray singuler good Lorde after my most hartie
 comendations, theis shalbe to advertise your Lordeship,
 that I have receyvid your letters dated the xxvij daye of
 November and therwith a bill concernyng the devise for the
 newestablishment to be made in the metropolitane churche
 of Canterbure,* by whiche your Lordeship requireth myn
 advise therapon by wrytyng for our mutuall consentes.
 Suerly my lorde, as towching the booke drawn and thorder
 of the same, I thinke that yt wolbe a very substanciall and
 godly foundation. Nevertheles in myn opinion, the Pre-
 bendaries whiche be allowed xl. ti. a pece yerly, myght be
 altered to a more expediente use, and this ys my considera-
 tion. ffor having experience both in tyme paste and also in
 our dayes, howe the saide secte of Prebendaries have not only
 spente thair tyme in moche ydelnes, and thair substance in
 superfluous bely chere, I thinke it not to be a convenient
 state or degree to be maynteyned and established, consider-
 yng firste, that comonly a Prebendarye, ys neither a lerner
 ne teacher, but a good viander. Than by the same name,
 thei loke to be cheif, and to bere all the hole rule and pre-
 heminance, in the colleg where thai be resident, by meanes

* A copy similar to the Scheme at p. 1.

wherof, the young of thair own nature gyven more to pleas^r, good cher and pastyme, than to abstynence, studye, and lernyng shall easely be broughte frome thair bookes to folowe thappetite and example of the said Prebendaries being thair headdes and rulers. And the state of Prebendaries hath ben so excessyvely abused, that whan lernyd men hath ben admytted unto such Rowme, many tymes thei have desisted from thair good and godlie studeis and all other vertious exercise of preaching and teaching. Wherfore if it may so stande with the king^l gracious pleas^r, I wolde wyshe, that not only the name of a Prebendarie were exiled his grac^l foundations, but also the superfluous conditions of such persons. I cannot deny but that the begynnynge of Prebendaries was no lesse purposed for the mayntenance of good lernyng and good conversation of lyving, than religious men were. But forasmoch as both be gone from thair firste estate and order, and thone ys founde like offender with the other, it maketh no greate matier, yf thei perish both to gether, ffor to say the trueth it ys an estate, whiche saincte Paule reconyng up the degrees and estates alowed in his tyme could not fynd in the churche of Christe. And I assure you my lorde, that I thinke it woll better stande w^t the mayntenance of christian religion, that in the stede of the said Prebendaries, were xx^{ti} dyvines at x^{li} a pece like as yt is apoynted to be at Oxforde and Cambridge, and xl. studentes in the tongues and scienc^l to have x mark^l a pece. ffor yf such a nomber be not there residente, to whatt entent should so many readers be there, and suerly It were great petie that so many good lectures should be there redde in vayne, for as for yo^r Prebendaries, thei cannot attende to applie lectures for making of good chere. And as for your lx. children in grammer, thair M^r and thair husshe be daily otherwise occupied in the rudymen^l of grammer, than that thei may

have space and tyme to here the lectures, so that to theis good lectures, ys prepared no convenient auditorie. And therefore my lorde I pray you lett it be considered, what a greate losse it wolbe to have so many good lectures redd w'oute proffite to any saving to the vj preachers. ffarther as concernyng the reader of divinitie and humanitie, It will not aggree well, that one man shoulde be a reader of both lectures, for he that studieth in divinitie, must leave the readinge of prophane auctours and shall have asmoche to do as he can to prepare his lecture to be substancially redde. And in like maner he that readeth in humanitie had not nede to alter his studie if he should make an erudite lecture. And therefore in myn opynion yt wolde be ij Offic^{el} for ij sondrie lernyd men. Nowe concernyng the Deane and other to be elected into the college, I shall make a bill of all theym, that I can her of in Cambridge, Oxforde, or els where, mete to be putt into the said College after my judgment, And than of the hole number the King^{el} highnes may chose the moste excellente. Assuryng you my lorde, that I knowe no man more mete for the deanes rowme in England, than Doctour Crome, who by his sincere lernyng, godly conversacion, and good example of lyving, w^t [his] greate sobernes hath done unto the King^{el} Majestie as good service, I dare say, as any preiste in Englande, and yet his grace daily remembreth all other that doth hym service, this man only exeepte, who never had yet (besid^{el} his gracious favo^r) any promotion at his highnes hand^{el}. Wherefore yf it wold please his Ma^{tie} to put hym in the deanes rowme, I do not doubt, but that he should shew light to all the deanes and maisters of Collegis in this Realme, ffor I know that whan he was but president of a college in Cambridge, his house was better ordered than all the houses in Cambridge besid^{el}. And thus my lorde you have my smale advise concernyng the premisses which

I referre unto the Kinges graces judgement to be alowed or disalowed at his highnes pleas^r. Sendyng unto your lordeship herwithall the bill agayne according to your requeste. Thus my lorde moste hartely faire yo^u well.
At Croydon the xxix Daye of November.

* Yo^r own ever assured

T. CANTUARIEN.

* These words and the signature only are the handwriting of the archbishop.

No. III.

The following table exhibits the amount and mode of the distribution of the Church revenues, taken from the Ledgers of the Court of Augmentation now remaining in the Augmentation Office.

HENRY VIII.

	A.D. 1540. A° regni 32.		A.D. 1541. A° 33.		A.D. 1542. A° 34.		A.D. 1543. A° 35.		A.D. 1544. A° 36.		A.D. 1545. A° 37.		A.D. 1546. A° 38.	
	£.	s. d.	£.	s. d.	£.	s. d.	£.	s. d.	£.	s. d.	£.	s. d.	£.	s. d.
Payments of Annuities granted out of divers late monasteries	1,563	2 0	2,297	11 4	f. s. d. (No ledger at this time known to be extant.)		999	18 4½	1,290	10 2	1,199	15 4½	918	7 6½
Annuities by the Kinges Majestie	—	—	—	—			1,516	9 2	1,763	16 10½	1,926	11 11	2,605	2 11½
Pencions	2,536	3 4	3,438	16 8			3,466	19 10	3,706	9 10	3,081	6 6	4,463	6 8
Payments of Fees of Officers	2,221	0 10	1,383	16 8			1,109	0 10	1,278	6 9½	1,140	2 8	1,023	15 2
Payments of warrants by the Counsaill	1,310	12 8	5,329	17 11½			1,816	3 1½	2,442	14 3½	4,578	5 5½	1,933	16 2½
Payments by decrees	1,559	9 1	892	3 4			404	13 4	2,379	5 1¼	11,033	10 5	6,755	15 7
Payments by the King's warrants	192,698	1 11	61,366	17 10½			143,037	4 4½	212,527	9 5	140,419	6 1	126,126	7 3½
Sum of all the aforesayd Payments of Pencions Annuities Wages dyetts Fees of Officers by decrees and warrants of the Chauncellor and Counsaill and by force of the Kinges Majesties Warrant payd by thandes of the Treasurer of the Revenues of Thaugmentations in the xxxiiij ^e yere of our sayd Sovereigne Lord the Kinges Highnes reigne amountith to the some of	141,888	9 10	74,709	3 10			152,350	9 0½	225,401	19 2¼	163,378	18 5	143,826	11 5

Totals copied from the ledgers.

Totals not summed up in the ledgers.

No. IV.

EXTRACTS from the original Ledgers of the Court of AUGMENTATIONS, exhibiting the Appropriation of the Church Revenues seized by the Crown.

Anno xxxvi^{to} Hen. 8.

PENCIONS PAYD TO DYVERS BEING LATE RELYGEUS PARSONS AS HERAFTER BY THERE SEVERALL NAMES AS ALSO THE HOWSES OF WHENCE THEY WERE IT MAY APPERE.

The late Monastery of Seint Mary Spittell.

William Manor late prior there by yere ^{xx}iiii li. Payd to him the viith daye of Januarye Anno xxxv^{to} H. VIII^{vi} for his quarters pencion due at Crystemas last past xx li. Payd to him the fyrste day of Aprell anno xxxv^{to} for his quarters pencion due at Thannunciacyon of our ladie last xx li. Payd to him the xxviiith daye of June Anno xxxvi^{to} for his quarters pencion due at Midsomer last past xx li. Payd to him the xiiiith daye of October anno xxxvi^{to} H. VIII^{vi} for his quarters pencion due at Michelmas last past xx li.

^{xx}iiii li. subsid' inde viii li.

Bysham—John Cordrey late Abbot there by yere

lxvi li. xiii s. iii d.

Chertesey—Thomas Potter by yere v li.

The Monastery of Godstowe — Kateryn Bulkeley late

Abbas there by yere l li.

Syon—Agnes Jurden late Abbes there by yere CC li.

ANNUITYES GRAUNTED OUT OF DIVERS LATE MONASTERIS.

The late Monastery of St. Maris in Yorke.

Sir Thomas Wrythesley Knight by yere viii li.

Paid to him the vi of Julie Anno xxxv ^{to} for his hole yeres annuytie du at Cristmas next enshuinge	viii li.
John Stoninge by yere	xxvi s. viii d.
Walter Hendeley by yere	xl s.
* Thomas Hennage by yere	l li.

The late Monastery of Lees.

The Deane and Chapter of Pawles by yere	ix li.
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Bysham.

Sir Thomas Pope by yere	viii li.
Sir Robert Southwell by yere	liii s. iiii d.

Criste Church in Norwiche.

* Sir Thomas Hennage by yere	xl. s.
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* Sir Thomas Wriothsley by yere v li. out of the late Monastery of *Durham.*

[Fol. 23.] xl s. Monastery of *Clerkenwell.*

[Fol. 23. b.] xl s. Monastery of *Halles.*

. liii s. iiii d. Monastery of *S^t Swithuns in Winchester.*

. v li. *Chester Abbeye.*

[Fol. 24.] v li. *Crist Church in Southampton.*

[Fol. 23. b.] The Lorde Chauncellour of Ynglond by yere xl li. out of *Chester Abbeye.*

[Fol. 25. b.] Sir Edward Mountaigne Knight Chefe Justice of Ingland by yere iiii li. out of the late Monastery of *Peterborough.*

[Fol. 33. b.] iiii li. vi s. viii d. out of *Ramsey late Monastery.*

* The reader must bear in mind that these extracts are very partial, and are intended as specimens only. Sir Thomas Hennage probably received more annuities than those extracted.

- [Fol. 33. b.] xx s. out of *Thorney* late Monastery.
- [Fol. 34.] xl s. out of *Pypwell* late Monastery.
- xl s. out of *St. Andrewes* in *Northampton*.
- [Fol. 25. b. et seq.] The Lorde Russell by yere xii li. xiii s. iii d. out of the late Monastery of *Peterborough*.
- v s. viii d. out of the Monastery of *Selby*.
- [Fol. 31. b.] vi s. viii d. out of *Croxeton*.
- vii s. out of *Crowlande* late Monastery.

ANNUITIES GRAUNTYD BY THE KYNGE.

- [Fol. 43. b.] Viscounte Lisley Highe Admirall of Eng-
lande by yere CC marcs.
- Sir Thomas Clyfford by yere CC marcs.
- Lord William Howard by yere C li.

FEES OF OFFYCERS.

- [Fol. 49.]
- Sir Richard Riche Knight Chancellor of thaugmentations
by yere CCC li.
- Sir Edward North Knight Tresorer of thaugmentations
by yere CCC li.
- Walter Henley—Attorney to y^e Courte of Augmentations
by yere ^{xx}iiii x li.
- Nicholas Bacon—solicitor to y^e Courte of Augmentations
by yere lxx li.
- William Cowper surveyor of y^e woodes perteing to the
seid Courte of Augmentations by yere xx li.
- Richard Duke Clerke of the seyde Courte by yere x li.

The Duke of Norfolk Highe Stuard of all suppressed
and dyssolvyd landes on this side Trent by yere C li.
The Lorde Chauncelour of Inglond Highe Steward of all
the landes forseid beyonde Trent . . . C li.
Walter Ferr Keper of the Kinges Evidences perteyning
to thaugmentations . . . vi li. xx d.
James Johnson Ussher of the seid Courte . . . iii li. x d.
Robert Sylvester Mason for the seyde Courte by yere
. . . vi li. xx d.
William Barnes and John Wiseman Audytors by yere
. . . xl li.

PAYMENTS MADE BY VERTUE OF THE KYNGES
MAJESTIES WARRAUNT.

[Fol. 53.]

The Kinges Majestie—Delivered to his gracis owne handes
for his secrete affares in Angells at vii s. vi d. the An-
gell as by his graces warrant dated x^mo Maii A^o xxxvi^{to}
appereth M^l li.

[Fol. 53. b.]

Paid to the seyde Sir Richard Riche Knight Highe Tre-
soror of the Kinges Majesties Warres againste Fraunce
at dyvers and sondrie tymes for and towards the for-
niture of the same as by an indenture wherein the
seide severall dais and somes of monye are resited
together with the Kinges Majesties warraunte bering
date the fyrste of Maye Anno xxxvi^{to} more playnelye
apperethe xxxi^ml Cxi li.

Thomas Barthelett—Paid to him the vth of June Anno
xxxvi^{to} for printing of divers bokes to the Kinges Ma-
jestic as by a boke of the parcelles thereof together with
the Kinges Majesties warraunte datyd the xxiiiith of
Maye Anno xxxvi^{to} apperethe . . . lvi li. viii s. x d.

The Kinges Majestie—Delyvered to his grace the som of
On hundereth Thirtie two poundes seventene shillings

and fower pence halffpennye sterlinge for the gyfte graunte and cleare purchase for the Reveryon of the mannour of Philberdes with all the landes off fre Chappell or Chauntrye there and with all and singuler there rightes membres and appurtenances therto belonging in the Countie of Bark with thadvowson of the parsonages of Corney Botill and Whittingham within the Archedeaconrye of Richmond in the Countie of York as more at lenketh by the letters patents of the same beryng date the viiith of June anno prædicto maie appere And also delivered more unto his Majestie the same daie and yere lxiij li. xiiij s. vi d. being growen by the avauncement of Angells, halffe Angells and Roialls by vertue of the proclmacyon made in that behalffe the xvith of Maye last paste at whiche tyme remayned in my handes in Angells halfe Aungells and Roialls the some of ix^{clv} li. xi s. iij d. beinge recevyd at viij s. vi d. the Angell the deliverie of the two seid severall somes appereth by the Kinges Majesties warraunt datyd the xth of June Anno xxxvi^{to} in all

Ciiii xvi li. x s. x d. ob.

George Ryveley and John Dunkell — Paid to them the xvith of Julie Anno xxxvi^{to} for the riggyng and victualing of certen Shippis and for the wagis of ^{xx}vi men to furnishe the same as by the quenes graces warrant datyd the xiiiith of Julie Anno prædicto more plane it maye appere the Some of . . . CCCC li.

John Godsalve — Paid to him the xviiith of Julie Anno xxxvi^{to} for certen silver to engrave a greate Seale and for the engraving therof And for a bagge of Crimsyn velwet curyuslie embroidered to be carried with the Kinges Majestie in his vyage agaynst Fraunce as by his graces warrant dated x^{mo} Julii Anno prædicto may appere lviii li xvi

Henry Coldewell — Paid to him the xxviith of Julie Anno xxxvi^{to} for thengraving with the Kinges Style and Tytle the fower sydes of the iiiii^{or} Judicyall sealis of the Dominion(?) of Walles and for the graving of the tytle and style in on of the Chauncelors sealis of Northe-wales as by the Kinges Majesties warraunte dated the xxviith of Maye anno prædicto it dothe and maye appere.

Sir Richard Gressham—Paid to him the xxixth of Julie anno xxxvi^{to} for suche damasks and satyns w^{ch} the Kinges Majestie bought of him as by his gracis warraunt datid the xxiith of Aprell anno xxxv^{to} more playnlye dothe appere v^{clxxxvi} li. ix s. x d.

Thomas Mawlbie — Paid to him the iiiiith of September Anno xxxvi^{to} for provysyon of Butter and Chese for the furniture of the Kynges Armye at Bulleigne as by the Quenes graces warrant datid the first of September Anno prædicto appereth M^l li.

Paid the xiith of September Anno xxxvi^{to} to divers persons as well for conducte and preste monye for iiiii^{ml} soldiers levyed within certen sheres to be sent over to Bolleigne as for their Costis and Chargis expended in Riding from place to place wth the hyer of poste horses for the more hastie dispatch of the seyd Soldyers over See viz.

viii^c xxxviii li. vi d.

John Love—*John Lande*—*Nicholas Howe*—Paid to them the viiith of November Anno prædicto as foloithe that is to seye to John Lowe CC li. — John Launde CC li.— and to Nicholas Hohwe CCl li. for provicion of beeffe to be sent to Bolleigne vi^{cl} li.

George Barnes—Paid to him the xith of November Anno xxxvi^{to} for certen wyne called seckis by him provided the som of CCCC li.

Osbert Mounsarde—Paid to him the xvth of November Anno xxxvi^{to} for the provysion of certen oxen to be

packid at Lynn for and towards the victualing of
Bullaigne the some of v^c li.

Thomas Chapell — Paid to him the xviith of November
Anno prædicto for monye by him dysbursed aboute the
provision of iiiic^{xx}ti Flockbeddes and mattressis sent
over to Bulleigne lxx li. xii s. x d.

John Ryther—Paid to hym the seyd daye (iii October) for
paiement of suche Bruers as brued for the Kinges Ma-
jestie the some of v^c li.

[Fol. 60. b.]

The Kinges Majestie — Delivered to his Graces owne
handes at Grynwich for his owne affares as by his
Ma^{ties} warrant dated the xxviith of December anno xxxvi^{to}
appereth M^lM^l li.

[Fol. 61.]

Sir Antonye Bonvye — Paid to him the iiiiith of Marche
Anno xxxvi^{to} for and towards the payment of the
Kinges debett in Flanders vii^{ml} v^c li.

The Duke of Suffolk — Paid to him the xxiiith of Decem-
ber Anno xxxvi^{to} for so mucche monye by him prestid
to the Kinges Majestie and delivered to thandes of Sir
Richard Riche Knight Highe Tresorer of the warr'
against Fraunce for the better furniture of the same for
repaime whereof Sir Brian Tuke Knight Tresorer
of the Kinges Majesties Chamber Sir John Williams
Knight Tresorer of the Court of Augmentatyons and
Sir John Gostwyke Knight Tresorer of the firste Fruites
and tenthes stode bounde by obligacion as well unto
the seid Duke as to other for like cause as by the
Kinges Majesties warrant in that behalfe to the seid
Tresorors dyrectyed bering date the iiiiith of Julie Anno
xxxvi^{to} plainlie dothe appere M^lM^l li.

[Fol. 63. b.]

Doctor Wootton : Paid to him the xvth of Marche Anno
xxxvi^{to} being the Kinges Embassadour in Flaunders for

his dyettes and poste monye as by the Kinges Majesties
 warraunt dormaunt dated the xith of Marche anno præ-
 dicto apereth CCCxxxvi li.

PAYMENTS MADE BY WARRAUNTS FROM THE CHAN-
 CELOUR AND COUNCELL OF THE COURTE OF AUG-
 MENTACYONS AS FOLOYTHE.

James Johnson — Paid to him the xxiii of Marche Anno
 xxxv^{to} for so moche monye by him disbursed for certein
 necessaries perteing to the Courte of Augmentations
 and for making cleane of the same house as by M^r
 Chauncellors warrant appereth xxxvi s. vi d.

George Gyfforde — Paid to him the xth of June Anno
 xxxvi^{to} for certen paiments to be made at the surrender
 of the late Colledge of Warr' as by the seid Chauncellors
 warrant datid the same daie appereth 1 li.

John Puncherdon — Paid to him the xith of June Anno
 xxxvi^{to} as well for his riding to S^t Albons as to Waltham
 in the Countie of Essex for a vewe to be had and re-
 movinge of leade there as by the seid Chauncellors
 warrant apperethe xxxviii s.

Robert Goche — Paid to him the viith of Julie Anno
 xxxvi^{to} for cariage of certen lead to the see syde as by a
 warrant from the seid Chauncelour and Councell ap-
 pereth CC li.

James Rainolde — Paid to him the xixth of September Anno
 xxxvi^{to} for the mealting of certen leade and for other
 necessaries belonging to the same and for Riding to
 S^t Albons to survey the lead there as by the seid Chaun-
 cellor's warrant dated the iiith of September Anno præ-
 dicto appereth ix li. xiii s. i d.

Walter Hendeley — Paid to him the ii^d of October Anno
 xxxvi^{to} for his paines taken in declaracyon of thaudy-
 tors accompts as by the seid Chauncelors warraunte

- datyde the xxvith of September Anno prædicto dothe appere xiii li. vi s. viii d.
- Sir Edward North*—Paid to him the iii^d of October Anno xxxvi^{to} for his pains in taking thaccompts of divers particular Recevors as by his seid warrant dated the same daye and yere dothe and maie appere xl li.
- Thomas Robenson* — Paid to him the vith of October Anno xxxvi^o for Ryding aboute with Subpœnas as by the seid Chauncelors warraunt it dothe appere xl s.
- Walter Hendeley*—Paid to him the ii^d of Januarie Anno xxxvi^{to} for his Costis and Charges takyn in the Surrender of the late house of Massendeu in Dovor as by the seid Chauncelours warrant datyd the first of Januarie appereth xviii li. xiii s. iiiii d.
- Sir Richard Longe* — Paid to him the xxvth of Januarie Anno xxxvi^{to} for haye by him bought to feede the Kinges Majesties deere in Panthure parke as by a warraunte from the seid Chauncelour dothe and maie apere vi li. vi s.
- Sir John Williams* — Paid to him the viiith of Marche Anno xxxvi^{to} for suche Bagges, paper, parchement, Grene clothe waxe and other necessaries as hathe byn expended in his seid office from the xth of Aprell Anno xxxv^{to} unto the xxth of Marche then next enshuinge the some of x li.

PAYMENTS BY DECREES UNDER THE SEALE OF THE
KINGS MAJESTIES COURTE OF AUGMENTACYONS AS
FOLOYTH VIDELICET.

- Richard Duke*—Paid to him the viiith of Aprell Anno xxxv^{to} for the tithe Corne of Otterborne and Hereff^r in the Countie of Devon by him solde unto the Kinges Ma^{tie} As by an indenture of Bargaine and sale datid the vith of Aprell Anno prædicto dothe appere v^cvi li. xiii s. iiiii d.

(Anno 32 Hen. VIII.)

[Fol. 11. b.]

Item payed the xxviith daye of Novembre anno xxxii^o to Sir Edward Mountague and Sir John Bawldwyn Knights chefe Justices of assise nisiprius Gayle delyvery and Oyer and determyner in the Counties of Suffolk and Huntingdon as well the some xxiiii li. xiii s. iiii d. to their owen uses as also xl s. to thuse of the Clerke of Assise and of the Crowne wⁱⁿ the same Countyes for their chargis and expences Rydyng in and aboute the keping of thassise Gayle delyverye and Sessions within the liberties of Burye and Ramsey wⁱⁿ the said Counties being due at the feaste of Seint Mighell tharchaungell last past as by a decree thereof made more playnly yt maye appere xxvi li. xiii s. iiii d. ex^r

[Fol. 32.]

Item payed the xxth daye of January anno xxxi^o unto Sir John Russell knight Lorde Russell presydent of the Counsaile nowe establisshed in the west parties CCCix li. iiii s. iiii d. as well for his owen fee and dyet as for the fee of dyverse other being counsaillors there as by a warraunt dormaunde in that behalfe made bering date the last daye of Marche Anno xxx^o Regis prædicti more at large yt shall and maye appere CCCix li. iiii s. iiii d. ex^r

[Fol. 33.]

Item payed the xth daye of Maye anno xxxii^o to Sir Christofer Hales knight maister of the Rowlls iiii li. vi s. viii d. for his half yeres fee to him due at the feast of thannunciacion of our Ladye last past as by his warraunt thereof made more playnly apperyth

iii li. vi s. viii d. ex^r

[Fol. 34. b.]

Item payed the xiiiith daye of Octobre Anno xxxii^o to

Walter fferr keper of the Kinges evydence of the courte of augmentacions xxx s. v d. for his quarters fee due at the feast of Saint Mighell tharchaungell last

xxx s. v d. ex^r

[Fol. 36. b.]

Item payed the xxth daye of Aprill anno xxxi^o to Walter Henley attourney to the Courte of Augmentacions iiiii li. for his expences ryding to Caunterbury for the suppressing of the late Monastery of Crist-chirch there and of the Monastery of Rochestre from the iiiiith daye of Aprill anno xxxi^o untill xviith daye of the same moneth being by the space of xii dayes and xl s. to his clerks for wryting the severall surrenders of the same late monasteryes and also for the surrendre of Caunterbury Colledge in Oxforde and of other dedes unto the Kinges use of lands to be enclosed wⁱⁿ the parke of Abington Ostringhanger and Saltwood in Kent

vi li. ex^r

[Fol. 37.]

Item payed the xviith daye of Aprill anno xxxi^o to Anthony Cowley of London grocer vi li. xiii s. iiiii d. in recompence of a certeyn debt to him due by the late Abbot of Burye in the Countie of Suffolk in the price of certeyn spice delyvered to the use of the said late Monastery as by a warraunt thereof made more playnly apperyth

vi li. xiii s. iiiii d. ex^r

[Fol. 38. b.]

Item payed the same daye to the said Edward Northe xv li. sterling for his costs charges and expences borne and susteyned for him and his serv^{ants} in ryding to and fro the late Monasteryes of Waltham in Essex, Crist-chirche in Caunterbury and Rochestre in the countie of Kent and there contynuyng during the surrenders of the same by vertue of a Commyssion to him directed

in that behalf and for watching weying and carrying of all the Plate and Juells of the said late Monasterye of Cristchurche from Caunterburye to his house in London and so to the courte the Kinges highnes being than at Westm' and from thens to the maister of the Juell houce and for certein money layed oute by the Counsaillles commaundement at Sytingbo'ne as by a warraunt thereof made more playnly apperyth xv li. ex^r

[Fol. 40.]

Item payed the xxvth daye of Novembre anno xxxii^o to Nicholas Stuttysburye late barbo^r unto thabbot of seint Albanes for his hoole yeres wagies and for vynyger vergis and mustred due unto him at the deposicion of the said late Monastery according to a warraunt made in that behalf iii li. ex^r

[Fol. 41. b.]

Item payed the xixth daye of Marche anno xxxii^o to Robert Arrogon of London gurdeler iiii li. to him due for the making of certeyne cagies to put fowles in at the Kinges house in Southwerke as by a warraunt thereof made more playnly apperyth iiii li. ex^r

[Fol. 41. b.]

Item payed the same daye to William Wylson and Christopher Draye the Kinges plumers viii li. to them due for their travayll and costes for the melting of the Kinges leade and bells of Tynterne as by a warraunte thereof made more playnly apperyth viii li. ex^r

[Fol. 50.]

Item payed the xviith daye of Novembre anno xxxii^o unto the said Reverende father the Bisshop of Wynchestre being appoynted the Kinges Ambassator unto the Emperors courte during the Kinges pleasure CCCC li. avaunced unto him before hande for his dyetes after the rate of v merks by the daye for iiii monethes inclusive

to be accompted from the first daye of this present monethe inclusive and so from tyme to tyme to be advⁿced unto him for his said dyets after the rate before mencioned before hand by the space of iiii monethes during his contynuaunce in the Kinges enbassat according to a warraunte dated the xvith of Novembre anno xxxii CCCC li. ex^r

[Fol. 52.]

Item payed the xvth daye of Marche anno xxxii^o unto the Kinges Magestie at his pallice of Westminster the somme of thirtene thowsand thre hundreth thirtie and thre pounds six shillings and eight pence as by a warraunt in that behalf made bering date the daye and year above wryten more playnly yt maye appere
xiii^m.CCC xxxiii li. vi s. viii d.

(Anno 37 Hen. 8.)

The King's Majestie.—Ffirste delivered unto his highenes at his palace besides Westminster as by oone Acquittance thereof signed withe his majesties hande beringe date the xxii of Marche in the xxxvith yere of his reigne dothe appere the some of M^lM^l li. examinatur per acquiet' Regis [Fol. 64.]

Thomas Chaloner, prestit'.—Item to him the xvth of Maye to be by him disbursid in paiement of wagies and conducte money as well unto therle of Hertford Sir Henrie Knevett and Sir Phillippe Hobbie Knights as to dyvers Captaines Italions with their retynewe appointed Northwardes the some of M^liiii^llxxi^{li} ix^s iiiii^d [Fol. 64. b.]

John Rogers.—Item to him the xxviith of Maie for prestinge and transportinge off ffive hundreth labourers to Bolloine the some of lxvi^{li} xiii^s iiiii^d [Fol. 65.]

Thomas Tiwell.—Item to him the ixth of Auguste to be conveide to Sir Thomas Chenie and Sir Thomas Seymer

Knights for the paiement of wagies of certeine Spanyords for one monethe as also for the transportation of ii^m vi^c soldyers to Callice the some of CCClxxviii^{li} [Fol. 71.]

Henrye Williams, præstit'.—Item to him the xxvth of Septembre to be emploied upon repaying the higher and lower house of parliament at Windesore the some of C^{li} [Fol. 72.]

The king's majestie.—Item delivered to his majestie at Guilfforde as by an acquittaunce therof signed with his maiesties hande beringe date the xviith of Auguste anno xxxvii^{mo} yt dothe appere the some of M^l li. examinatur per Warr'. [Fol. 73.]

Thomas Collice, præstit'.—Item to him the xxiiith of Novembre to be conveid to Dovor to John Gresshame and Wingfeld to paie such fflemings as transported the straungers that servid in the Northe parties with xl^s for his owne cost in all the some of Cii^{li} [Fol. 75.]

John Gresshame.—Item to him the ixth of Decembre for caryage of certeine Leade out of the North parties to London the some of CCC^{li} [Fol. 76.]

The king's maiestie.—Item to his majestie at his Castell of Windsore as by an acquittaunce therof signed with his majesties hande beringe the ixth of Octobre anno xxxvii^o it dothe appere the some of M^l li. examinatur per Warr'. [Fol. 77.]

The king's maiestie. — Item delivered to his majestie at his palace of Westminster as by an acquittaunce therof signed with his maiestie's hande beringe date the xxii of Decembre anno xxxvii^{mo} it dothe appere the some of M^l li. examinatur per Warr'. [Fol. 77. b.]

John Launde, præstit'.—Item to him the xith of Marche impreste for the provision of iii^m flitches of Bacon for the towne of Bolloigne the some of C li. [Fol. 79. b.]

John Lone and Thomas Russell, præstit'.—Item to them

the xvth of Marche imprest for provision of Oxen for Bolloigne the some of CC^{li}.

William Chester and John Launde, præstit'.—Item to them the xxth of Marche imprest for provision of Sheape for Bolloigne the some of Clⁱ.

Sir Edmund Peckhame Knighte Threasourer of the Kings maiesties howse, prestit'.—Item to him in part of paiement of tenne thowsaunde pounds assigned towards the expences of the kings howsholde at dyverse tymes ffrome the ffirste of Decembre in the xxxvii^{tie} yere of our saide soveraigne lorde his reigne unto the ffurste of ffebruarie then nexte ensuyng as by a warraunte dormaunte dated at Windsore the xviiith of Novembre in the xxxii^{tie} yere of oure said sovereigne Lorde dothe appere the some of vi^{ml} li. “*examinatur per indenturam*” . . . [Fol. 83. b.]

The same Sir Edmunde, præstit'.—Item to him in full paiement of tenne thowsaunde pounds assigned towards the expences of the kings saide howshoulde at dyverse tymes ffrome the saide furste daie of Ffebruarie in the xxxvii^{tie} yere of our saide soveraigne Lorde his Reigne unto the xviith of Marche then next ensuyng as by the saide warraunte dormaunt it dothe appere the some of iii^{ml} li. *examinatur per dictam indenturam*.

(Anno 38 Hen. 8.)

James Leche.—Item to him the xxth of August for his paines taken in serching for Jewells at Saint Davides Shryne in Wales as by the kings majesties warraunt datyd the xxiiiith of Julie anno xxxviii^{vo} appereth xl^{li} [Fol. 89. b.]

Sir Raphe Hopton Knight.—Item to him the viith of November for the conveiaunce of the Egipsions owght of the realme xx^{li} . . . [Fol. 93. b.]

William Haines, Preste.—Item to him the vth of Januarie for the exhibition of Kings scolers in Oxfforde CC^{li} [Fol. 98.]

Doctor Redman. — Item to him the vith of Januarie towards the exhibition of the Kings Scolers in Cambridge CCC^{li} [Fol. 98.]

William Haines, priest. — Item to him the viith of Januarie towards the exhibition of the kings scolers in Oxfforde C^{li} [Fol. 98.]

Doctor Redman. — Item to him the viiith of Januarie for the exhibition of the king's scolers in Cambridge CCiiiix^{xx}^{li} [Fol. 98.]

No. V.

“ Plotts of Parliament for Suppression. Earl of Southampton's original letter to Cromwel, proposing candidates for Knights of the Shire for Surrey and Suffolk and for Members for some Burroughs, also giving intelligence of the report of a designed invasion and of the behavior of Lady Salisbury whose son being a Cardinal opposed the King's measures.”

(Bibl. Cotton. Cleop. E. IV. fol. 176.)

Pleased it your Good Lordshippe, As I rode hideward, afore I arrived at Guldford, I went to Sir Richard Weston, whome I found in his bed very syke, entending to comune with the same, and to feele his mynd, whidre he wold stond to be Knight of the Shiere, whose aunswer was that in no wise he wold so do, sayeng that he rather looke to die, than for any oodre thing, and that also he woll bee glad and do the best he could to further my brodre, and Sir Mathiew Browne. Wherfore percyving his mynd, I gave ordre aswel to my Sustre Browne as oodre of my frends thereabouts to make provision for the same. Trusting that according to the Kings pleasure they shal bee chosen for Surrey withoute difficulty. And being at Guldford I called unto me the mayor and diverse oodre honest men of that Towne, and brake my mynd to them, sayeng that

where nowe the King had called his parliament whereunto they must appoynt and send their Burgesses, Me thought it wold be great charge unto them & their Towne, onles provision were had, and that if they wold folowe myne advise, their said charge shold bee small or none signifying unto them that I wold provide them able men to supplie the rome. Wherunto making aunswer, and hertely thanking me for my said advise, They said that an honest man of the Towne, whose name is Daniel Modge desired to have the one rome, and that they all were desirouse he shold so have, howbeeit for the toodre, they were content to refer it to my pleasure, to name whome I lusted. My Lord this Daniel is a kinsman of Harry Polesteds your Lordshippes servant, an honest man, and one whome I thinke wol doo right wel his part in suche things as the Kings Majesty entendeth. And as tooching the toodre to bee named, it may lieke you to knowe the Kings pleasure whidre his grace wol name any of his chambre or some oodre. And in caes it please his grace to refer the thinge to my discretion, I entend to name one of my servants odre Fitzwilliam or John Bourne my clerke whome I thinke either of them liek enoughe to doo well.

For the Knights of Suss' furthwith upon myne arrival here I did send to Sir William Goringe his howse that he might have come unto me this day, purposeing to have spokin with him therin, howbeeit he is yet at London wherfore I suppose your Lordshippe hath spokin with him your self long or nowe, to make provision in that behalf. And for my parte I have doone and shall doo the best I can to accomlishe the Kings pleasure as wel for his preferment as Sir John Gaiges. Insomutch that already I have spokin both with Sir John Dawtry, who is a wiese Knight, and my depute at Petworth, and toodre of my frends here who have promised me to doo their parts

echone So that with thelpe of my Lord Ma.e.esse[?] who is yet at London I put no doubts but that the said M^r Gaige and M^r Goringe shal bee chosen for this shire withowit troble, onlesse the Kings Majestie resolve him self upon some oodre. The Townes of Petworth and Godalmyne make no burgesses, Farnham dooth. Albeet forasmoch as it is my Lord of Winchestre his Towne and that my Lord Chambrelaide is hed stuard there, therefore I have spared to meddle there as yet. Nevertheles, if your Lordshippe thinke convenient that I shall doo any thing there, I put no doubts, to find suche frends that the mater shall some thing passe aftre my desires. For Portismowth I entend that John Chadreton shalbee one there, and for his felowe and also for the Burgess of Middurst, I shall not fayle to doo the best I can to furnishe them of honest men, and suche as shal bee meete. And in semblable wiese I shall doo all I can, that according to the Kings mynd — for Southampton M^r Kingesmel shal bee joyned with Maistre Wriothisley. Sir Not long afore the writing herof, I, here of one that is come home, who hath beene at Roame thies five weeks, and was at Newe Havon on Munday last, whose sayeing is that for any thing that he could here or undrestond in these parties, he perceyved no maner preparacion of werr neyther by sea ne land, how bee it he saith there gooeth a fleeing tale abroad, that there shold an army of xxx^m men be sent into Skotland undre Mons^r du Gwies to be shipped at Brest, but I think it rather a lie, than oodre and therefore entend how bee it entend yet neverthelesse to send a bote to Brest to espie further & to bringe us knowledge and raport of all he seeith & heerith. And on Munday God willing I intend to bee at Portismowth, and from thense to goo to theile of Wight & to Hampton Watre and to give ordre for all things at all the said places, wiche already as M^r Spert whome I met in my way

tellith me, arr wel set forward, So that I trust no thing shalbee amisse, but all thing doone as the King hath ap-
poynted & to his Graces contentation. Of all wiche things I thought good to advertise your Lordshippe, and shall doo further from tyme to tyme, as I shall have mater worthy writeing. My Lord for that my wief sithens her coming hidre hath not seene my lady of Sarum, neyther I at my first coming repayred unto her, but made it all straunge, The said lady takith it wonderful grevously. And forasmoch a Gentilman of myne who dooth no thing but attend on her, told me therof and that she beesought me to speak with her, I therefore went unto her this aftre none and told her the cause whie I and my wief forbare to see her, was for that wee could not find in our herts to doo any oodre seeing that that erraunt Hooreson Traytor her sonne the Cardinal went aboute from Prince to Prince to worke suche troble to our Sovraigne Lord & his reaulme, with many oodre words of liek effect, wherunto she made me aunswer with a wondreful sorowfull countenance, that albee it he were most unhappy, and an il man, to behave him self so unkindly and traytorously unto his Sovereigne Lord and Maistre who hath ever beene so goode and graciouse Lord to him and his frends yet was he no Horeson for she said she tooke God to record she was both a goode woman and a true woman, wisheing him to bee in heven or els that she ware of power to bring him home unto the Kings presence, whome she trusted wold be so merciful a lord unto her, that albeeit her wretchide sonne were so ungratiouse and so mutche an offendre, that yet his Grace wold not impute his haynouse offenses unto her Innocencie with mo words of a liek lamentable effect. Nevertheles my Lord I soone left her, and for this tyme had no further talke with her, neyther entend to have whiles I am here. Evermore beseching your good Lord-

shippe to have in your good remembraunce to rid me of her company, whan ye may convenient. For surely she is mucche chargeable unto you and also mutche trobleth my mynd. Sir I have no novelties to send your good Lordshippe saulving a fewe Shelsay Cockles wiche I wolde were moche better for your good Lordshippe, whome I commit to the keeping of tholy Trinity. From Cowdrey on Thursday the xiiijth of Marche.

Your good Lordsheps

Aseuered,

W. SOWTHAMPTON.

[The whole of this letter in the same handwriting.]

No. VI.

Influence of the King in Parliamentary elections. "Ra. Sadler's original letter about chusing a member of Parliament."
(Bibl. Cotton. Cleop. E. IV. fol. 178.)

Worshipfull Sir it may please you to be advertised that a little before the receipte of your letter, I came from the Courte where I spake with M^r Gage and according to your commaundement moved him to speke unto my Lord of Norffolk for the burgesses rowme of the parlyament on your behalf and he accordingly so dyd without delay lyke a faythfull ffrende whereuppon my said Lord of Norffolk answered the saide M^r Gage that he had spoken with the King his highnes and that his highnes was veray well contented ye should be a burges so that ye wolde order yourself in the said Rowme according to suche instructions as the saide Duke of Norff' shall gyve you from the King. Advertesing you ferther that the saide Duke in any wise willeth that ye do speke with his grace to

morow for the purpose, In token whereof his grace sent you by M^r Gage your ryng with the turques which I do now sende you by this berer. As touching M^r Russhe I spake with him also at Courte if I then had knowen your pleasure I could now have sent you answere of the same, howbeit I will speke with him this night God willing and know whether ye shal be Burges of Oxforde or not. And if ye be not elect there I will then according to your ferther commaundement repayre unto M^r Paulet and requiere him to name you to be one of the Burgesses of one of my Lordes Townes of his Busshopriche of Wynchester, accordingly Sir me thinketh it were good, so it may stonde with your pleasure, that ye did repayre hither to morowe as sone as ye conveyently may for to speke with the Duke of Norffolk by whom ye shall knowe the King his pleasure how ye shall order yourself in the parliament house. Assuring you that your ffrends wolde have you to tarry with my Lorde there as litle as might be for many consideracions as M^r Gage will shew you who moche desireth to speke with you ; — the King his Grace wil be to morow at night at Yorke place. Other newes at the Courte I here none but that dyvers of my Lorde his servants as M^r Alnarde, M^r Saintclere, M^r Forest, Humfrey Lisle, M^r Mores & other ben elect and sworne the King his servants, M^r Gifforde and I cam from the Courte together but when we cam into London he departed from me I knowe not whither. Newes I inquired of him but he sayde he knew none other then as I have wrytten you here which M^r Gage also shewed him. Humblie beseching you if it be your pleasure, to make spede hither. And thus I most hertely beseche our Lorde God to send you your hartes desire and so induce and bring all your good purposes and affairs to good effecte. From London

in haste this present All Sayncts Day at iiij of the Clocke
after none by

Your most humble Servaunte

RAFE SADLEYER.

No. VII.

The Abbess and Convent of Shaftsbury offer 500 marks to the King, and £100 to Cromwell, with a petition that they may not be dissolved. (Cromwell's Correspondence in Treasury of Exchequer, p. 125. vol. i. 2nd series.)

My synguler goode Lorde aftur my lawly and moiste herty recōmendacions thies shalbe tadvertyse the same that forasmoche as yo^r goode Lordshipe at my departour dyd by occasion aske of me whether Thabbes and Convente of the Monastery of Shafton wolde surrendre theyre howsse unto the Kingys handys, wherunto I aunswaryde as I then thought that consydering the King ys Highnes was so liberalle to all suche that soo wolde surrendre they wolde rather be contentyde to followe the moo then otherwyse. Neverthesse sythyns the comyng hyddur of Maist^r Doctor Treygonnoll the Kings Highnes Commissionner in that byhalfe I have perceyvide theyme to be of other sorte for notw[']standing the longe and earnest practysing of the saide M^r Doctor for theyre surrendryse, They have in Right lamentable wyse aunswerede that havyng the favo^r of the Kings Majestye, they woll not by any meane wollingly therunto aggre. Wheruppon thei have moiste hertly desyrede me to write unto your goode Lordshipe to move theyre peticion that it mought please the same to move the Kings Majesty that they maye remayne here by somme other name and apparell hys Highnes poore and true Beydyswomen for the whyche they woll gladly gyve unto hys said Majesty fyve hondrethe markes and unto

your Lordshipe for your paynes on hondrethe ponds. And have also eftsons requirede me to desyre yo^r goode Lordship taccepte this theyre moiste humble peticion, in goode parte, And that they meane in noo wyse toffende the King is saide Majesty in this behalf. And nowe my goode Lorde evyn as I have desyryde yo^r Lordship for theyme, Soo must I and doo hertly praye the same to have me excusyde of thys my bolde enterprise. But yo^r gentill goodnes allways towards me haith bene the cause therof whiche enforsythe me thus to trowble you. And sythyns my coming home Thabbot of Cerne haythe desyrede me to maike the same offre whiche I wolbe bounden to see perfo^rmyde also, yf it maye soo staunde w^t yo^r goode pleasure. As o^r Lorde knowythe who sende yo^r good Lordshipe goode and long lyfe, From Shafton the xviiith daye of Decembre.

Your Lordschipp w^t my servise,

THOMAS ARUNDELL.

In dorso.

To the right honourable and my verrey singuler goode Lorde my Lorde Pryvey Sealle.

A^o xxx^o. S^r Thomas Arundell. Thabbes of Shafton & the Abbot of Cerne will not s^rrender.

No. VIII.

“Richard Layton & Thomas Leigh’s original letter to Cromwel, shewing the crimes and private resignation of y^e Abbot of Fountains and recommending a Successor to him.”

(Bibl. Cotton. Cleop. E. IV. fol. 114.)

Pleasit your Mastershipe to understande that thabbot of Fontanc’ hath so gretly dilapidate his howse, wastede ther woodds, notoriously kepyng vj hoorrs, diffamed here a

toto populo, one day denyng thes Articles with many mo, the next day folowyng, the same confessyng — thus manifestely incurryng perjurie: vj days before our accesse to his monasterie he committede theft and sacrilege, confessyng the same, at mydnyght causede his chapelaine to stele the sextens keis and towke oute a jewel, a crosse of golde with stones, one Warren a goldesmith of the chepe was with hym in his chambre at that owre and ther they stole oute a gret emerode with a rubie, the same Warren made thabbot beleve the rubie to be but a garnet & so for that he payed nothyng, for the emerode but xx^{li}, he solde hym also then plate withoute weyght or ownces, howe muche thabbot therfore therin was decevide he cannot tell for the trewith ys he is a vara fole & a miserable ideote. We pronuncede hym perjurede & willedde hym to shew us a cause why he ought not of ryght & justice to be deprivede and rehersyde and rede unto hym his owne rule wiche deprivede hym for the premisses with other many his transgressions, more wiche were to long to write, he cowlde not denye but that by thos his owne rulls he ought to be deprivede if ther hade bene no nother lawe made or written for deprivation, and for a conclusion he hath resigned privelie into our hands, no man therof yet knowyng, we have acceptede and admittede his resignation et declaravimus monasterium jam esse vacans and sufferith hym to ministre in all thyngs for the avoidance off suspicion, evyn as he dyde before, tyll we knowe your further pleasure, ther is never a monke in that howse mete for that rowme, yf the Erle of Comerlande knewe that hit were voide he wolde make all labor he cowlde possible for the scelerer ther, wiche I inseure yowe is not mete therfore, for suche causes as I knowe ye will alowe, whan I shall declare them unto youe, ther is a monke of that howse callede Marmaduke to whom M^r Times lefft a prebend in Repon church nowe

abydyng upon the same prebende, the wysyste monke within Inglande of that cote & well lernede, xx^{ti} yeres officer & reowler of all that howse, a welthie felowe, wiche will gyve yowe syx hundreth marks to make hym abbot ther, and pay yowe immediatly after the election withoute delay or respite at one payment, and as I suppos withoute muche borowyng, the firste frutts to the Kyng is a thousande pounds wiche he with his pollicie will pay within iij yeres and owe noman therfore one grote as he saith and his reason therin is vara apparant : yf ye have not therefore providede or promisede suche a rowme for any other your frends, this man we thynke were mete both for the Kings honour and for the discharge of your conscience and the profett of the howse, for I am sure all thabbotts of his religion will thynke hym a ryght apte man hereunto and the moste mete of any other. What shalbe your pleasure forther in this behalff other in preferryng this man or otherways as ye thynke beste, we advertissede of your pleasure shalbe glade with all diligence and dexteritie that shall ly in us to accomplishe that your mynde, desieryng yowe that by this bringer my servant with spede hit may please yowe to certifie us of the premissis. And we suppos that many other of the beste Abbotts mo affter they have commonede with your mastershipe & us will cum to lyke preferment. And whereas we have herde that thabbot of Whitbie hath by his letters certifyede yowe heretofore that he wolde resigne, if he be so myndett at our comyng thether (wiche shalbe shortly) or if we fynde any cause of deprivation, whom hit shall please yowe then therunto to preferre, if ye be prefixede of any, hit may also please yowe to certifie us, or if ye be not determinede of any, then if hit be your pleasure to commite that to our discretion we shall fynde youe a man habile bothe for the Kings honoure and discharge of his conscience and for your wur-

shipe and also profite. This monke of Repon hath a prebende of xl pownds wiche ye may bestowe also upon your frende if ye make hym abbot, ye shall do well to sende for Warren the goldsmith and lay unto hym thefft & sacrilege & the receipt therof and to know what other thyngs he hath hade of thabbot this viij or ix yeres paste, and thus I pray Gode sende you as goode helth as youre hert desierith, From Richemount xx^o Januarij by your assurede poire preste and faithful Servands.

RYCHARDE LAYTON and THOMAS LEGH.

No. IX.

“Richard Layton's original Letter to Cromwel, telling the abominable crimes in monasteries,” &c.

(Bibl. Cotton. Cleop. E. IV. fol. 115 b.)

Hit may please your Mastershippe to be advertissede, that here in Yorkeshire we fynde gret corruption emongiste persons religieuse evyn lyke as we dyde in the Southe, tam in capite quam in membris and wurse if wurse may be in kynds of knaverie, as, retrahere membrum virile in ipso punctu seminis emittendi, ne inde fieret prolis generatio, and nunes to take potations ad prolem conceptum opprimendum with suche other kynds of offences lamentable to here, This day we begyn with Saint Marie Abbay whereas we suppos to fynde mucche evile disposition bothe in thabbot & the Convent wheroff Gode willyng I shall certify yowe in my next letters. The dean of Yorke was never fully concluded with the Tresareure here for the deanrie, the dean wolde not resigne unto hym unlesste he wolde leffe hym other possessions, for pension he wolde none have, fearyng suche lyke debaytment therof as was of pensions in the laste parliament, to have takyn the tresareure-

shipe for the lieu of a pension he was onse content wherunto the tresareure wolde not agre unleste he myghte have hade his prebende also withe his deanrie, wiche the dean wolde not & so they broke, the tresareure wolde have hade the dean to have wryten unto youe of such towardnes in the premissis at suche tyme as the tresareure came up laste to London wyche the dean then refused to do, bycause therof he persavede no gret towards of any conclusion, this is the deans taile to me and this I fynde trewe, wherfore I shall desier your Mastershipe to continewe your goode mynde towards me and in the mean tyme ye shal be faste assured of my faithfull servyce in all suche your affairs as ye commite unto me, and for no corruption or lucre frome my loyaltie to swerve in doyng my princes commaundement for your dischare, whyche hath put your truste & affiance unto me—From Yorke xiiij Januarij by your assured poire preste.

RICHARDE LAYTON.

No. X.

“Tho: Legh and William Petre their original letter to Cromwell givinge an Account of their visitation of S^t Albons and their arguments to bring them to a surrender.”

(Bibl. Cotton. Cleop. E. IV. fol. 43.)

Please it your Lordeship to be advertised. At our comyng to Sainct Albans on Thursedaye laste we beganne a visitacion amongs the monks, thabbot being than in London—And bicause we wolde the more fully knowe the hole state of all things, taried the longer in the examinacion of theym, — And upon Friedaye laste we sent a monicion for the Abbot to appere before us who came hether on Saturday before none, whome we have likewise as fully examined upon all things as we might. And although as

well by the examinacion of the moonks as by confession of thabbot hymself ther doth appere confessed and fully proved juste cause of deprivation ageinst thabbot not only for breking of the Kings Injunctions but also for manifest dilapidacions, making of shiftes, negligent administracion and sundry other causes, yet by what meanes we knowe not, in all comunicacions or motions made concernyng any surrendre he sheweth hymself so stiff that as he saithe he woll rather choyse to begge his bredde all the dayes of his lif, than consent to any surrender—We have everich of us severally and also all togethers communed with hym and used all suche motions as we thought might most ffurther that purpose, but he contynueth allweys one man and waxeth houery more obstinate and lesse conformable, whether he so doo upon trust and confidence of any frendshipp we knowe not. The premisses we thought our bounden dutie to signifie unto your Lordshippe moste humbly beseching the same that we maye by M^r Doctor Layton knowe the Kings highnes further pleasure by you, whether we shall contynewe in this processe of deprivation ageinst hym and so deprive hym according to thorder of justice without longer delaye, which doon the house wil be in suche debt that we thinke no man will take thoffice of Abbot here upon hym except any doo it only for that purpose to surrender the same to the Kings hands, And by thies meanes we thinke this thing maye most easely and with leste speche be brought to the Kings highnes purpose, Or els whether we shall staye in our processe at this tyme and appoynte some longer daye to here the sentence of deprivation, leaving hym in the meane tyme in utter desperacion of any favor, which weye maye also be occasion, that he, whan it shall appere unto hym that he shalbe deprived will perchance sue to have his surrendre taken bicause he wolde be assured of some lyving. The premisses we referre to the

Kings highness pleasure, which knowen by your Lordship we shall with all our possible diligence conforme ourselves to accomplishe the same. and in the mean tyme travaill with the monks to knowe howe many of theym maye be induced to this purpose. Thus Almighty God have your Lordship in his blessed keping. From Sainct Albans the xth of December.

Yore Lordseyps ever att comandement

THOMAS LEGH.

Your Lordshipps most bounden servant

WILLIAM PETRE.

No. XI.

Visitation to Bury. "John Ap Rice, his Account of the misrule of Bury Abbey."—(Bibl. Cotton. Cleop. E. IV. fol. 120 b.)

Please it your mastership Forasmuche as I suppose ye shall have sute made unto you touching Burie er we retorne I thought convenient to advertise you of our procedings there and also of the compartes of the same. As for thabbot we founde nothing suspect as touching his lyving but it was detected that he laye moche foorth in his granges, that he delited moche in playing at dice and cardes & therin spent moche money and in buylding for his pleasure, he did not preche openly. Also that he converted divers fermes into copie holdes wherof poore men doth complayne. Also he semeth to be addict to the mayntenyng of suche superstitious ceremonies as hath ben used heretofor. As touching the convent we coulde geate litle or no compartes amonge theym allthough we did use moche diligence in our examinacion, And therby with some other arguments gethered of their examinacions I fermely beleve and suppose that they had confedered & compacted before our comyng that they shulde disclose nothing.

And yet it is confessed and proved that there was here suche frequence of women comyng and reassorting to this monastery as to no place more. Amongest the reliques we founde moche vanitie & superstition as the coles that Saint Laurence was tosted withall, the paring of S Edmunds naylls. S Thomas of Canterburys penneknyff & his bootes, And divers skulls for the hedache, peces of the holie crosse able to make a hole crosse of, other reliques for rayne, And certain other superstitiouse usages for avoyding of wedes growing in corne, with suche other :—Here departe of them that be under age upon an eight, And of them that be above age upon a five wolde departe yf they might and they be of the best sorte in the house & of best lernyng and jugement.—The hole number of the convent before we came was lx saving one, beside iij that were at Oxforde. Of Elie I have written to your mastership by my felowe Richard Alee. And thus Almightye God have you in his tuicion. from Burie v^{to} Nov^r

Your Servant moste bounden

JOHN AP RICE.

No. XII.

“Richard Layton’s original Letter, that he had visited a Priory of Gilberdines and Nuns near Lichfield, found two pregnant; Next he visited the nunnery of Harrold, where one had two fair children, another one. They had signed a lease to Lord Mordant which they did not know the contents of, being in Latin. The Priory of S^t Andrews Northampton is much in debt. The College and Hospital of Newark in good order. The Monks of the Abbey there very stubborn. The Bishop of Lincoln visits in opposition.”

(Bibl. Cotton. Cleop. E. IV. fol. 131.)

Hit may please your mastershippe to understande that in goyng northwards from London I towke in my way to-

wards Lichefelde wheras I appointed to mete with Doctor Leig, firste a priorie of Gylberdyns and nunes inclosed and closse, wheras they wolde not in any wise have admittede me as visiter, I wolde not be so answered but visitede them and ther found two of the saide nunes not baron, one of them impringnavit supprior domus, an other a servyng man, the two prioresses wolde not confesse this, nother the parties nor none of the nunes but one olde beldame — And whan I objected agayns the saide prioresses that if they coulde not shewe me a cause resonable of that ther conseilement I muste neds and wolde punisse them for ther manifeste perjurie, ther answer was, that they were bownde by ther religion never to confesse the secrette fawtts done emongiste them but onely to ther owne visiture of ther religion, And to that they were sworne everie one of them at ther firste admission: — An other priorie called Harwolde wherin was iiij or v nunes with the priores one of them had two faire chyldren an other one & no mo, My Lorde Mordant dwellyng nygh the saide howse intysse the yong nunes to breke up the cofer wheras the convent sealle was, Sir John Mordant his eldyste son then present ther perswadyng them to the same caused there the prioresse and hir folisshe yong floke to seale a wrytyng made in latten, what therin is contayned nother the priores nor hir Sisters can telle, sayyng that my Lorde Mordant tellith them that hit ys but a leasse of a benefice improperite with other smale tenanderyse, they say all, they durste not say hym nay, and the priores saith planely that she never wolde consent therto, this was done sens Michaelmas, to cale my Lord Mordant to make answer thus by power and myght in his contrey to use howses of religion of the Kings foundacion (me semith) ye can no lesse do by your offes, unleste ye will suffer the Kings foundacions in continewance by every man to be

abusede—At Saint Androse in Northampton the howse is in dett gretly the lands solde and morgagede, the fermes let owte and the rent recevide before hande for x, xv, xx, yeres, chaunters fowndett to be paide oute of the Londs and gret bonds off forfaitures therupon for non payment, the howse is iiij hundreth powns in revenewys, the Kings fowndacion thus to be mangelled by the quondam, I have petie the prior now is a bacheler of Divinitie a gret husbond & a goode clerke & petie hit is that ever he cam ther, if he were promotede to a better thyng & the Kings grace wolde take hit into his hands so myght he recover all the lands agayne, wiche the prior shall never.—In my retorne owte of the northe I will attempte hym so to do if hit be your pleasure, the Colege of Newarke here in Lecestre of the Kings foundacion with an hospitale is welle keppede and honeste men therin, iij hundreth powns in ther trezarewre howse before hande, the Abbay here is confederyde we suppos & nothyng will confesse, the Abbot is an honeste man and doth vara well, but he hath here the moste obstinate and factiouse chanons that ever I knewe, this mornyng I will objecte againste divers of them bugrie & adulterie, et sic specialiter discendere, wiche I have lernede of other, but not of any of them,—What I shall fynde I cannot tell, this mornyng we depart towards Lichefelde churche and from thens to certayne Abbays upon Trent syde and so to pas over to Sothewell and to be at Yorke within a day affter the xijth day we intende, and thus to make spede with diligence, And trew knowlege of evere thyng is our intent, my Lorde of Lincolne commaundyth the prechers here of Newarke colege, that they shulde no more prech but onely in ther owne benefices, why shulde he inhibite any man to preche the worde of Gode,—he visitede here at Lecestre and thorow his dioces in thes partts at lent laste onely to prevent the Kings visitacion he cannot

visite but de triennio in triennium & he preventede his tyme more then half a yere so to prevent the King, et sic visitavit pendente visitacione metropolitana, to the derogation off my Lorde of Canterbury's power & prerogative metropolit, gyvyn hym by the Kings hyghnes, if he will so suffer his power to be contemned, hit is pitie he shulde have his mitre. — From Lichefelde crastino divi Thome by the spedy hande of your assurede preste & servande

RYCHARDE LAYTON.

No. XIII.

John Bartelot informs Cromwell that he had received money to conceal the offences of the Prior of the Crossed Friars London.—(Bibl. Cotton. Cleop. E. IV. fol. 134 b.)

To the right honourable Master Secretary.

Please it your honourable mastership to be advertisid that in the tyme of Lent last past your contynuell Orator John Bartelot with other to the number of v. persones of good conversacion ffound the prior of the Crossed Fryers in London at that tyme beyng in bedde with his hoore both nakyd abought xi of the clok in the fornone upon a Fryday, at which tyme the said prior to thentent his mysdemeanor and shamfull facte shuld not be knowen wherby he shulde susteyn opyn shame kneled upon his knees, And not only desyred your said Orator and his company to kepe secret his said acte and not to disclose in any wise the same, but also for the same entent frely of his owen mocion gaf amonge theym about xxx li. which he then was possessed of, of the which sume your Orator hadde by the said geft abought vij li., And also the said prior promysed to gef amonge the said company xxx li. more by a certen day, and after by mediacion of ffriends of the said

prior, the said xxx li. was releasid to the sume of vj li. which vj li. the said prior bound hymself to pay to your Orator by his bill obligatorie at a certen day in the same lymitted, yet this notwithstanding for because your said Orator for nonpayment of the said vj li. did arrest the said ffryer he hath so heynously enformed the Lord Chauncellor agenst your Orator that he not oonly will put hym to suertie making the premisses a heynous robbery, sayeing opynly that your Orator is worthy to be hanged, but also will by his high auctoritie compell your Orator to repay agen to the said ffryer the sume of xxx. li. oonles your moost charitable goodnes be therin otherwise shewed; yt may therfor please your good mastership of your aboundaunt goodnes to provyd that the premisses may be duly examyned according to equite for this is the very and hole truth in the same, And your said Orator shall pray to God for your honor and preservacion long to endewer.

By your humble to his power

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JOHN BARTELOT.

No. XIV.

Information concerning the bells and lead taken from monasteries. — (Cromwell's Correspondence in Treasury of Exchequer, Vol. ii. Second Series, p. 8.)

Right Honourable for all my duety before remembred This shalbe to advertis the same that I have receved your Masterschippes lettar by Nicholas Myllis Pewterer. To whome I have shode all the bells w^t other mettall in the monasteries that I have had to do, according to your pleasure whiche be in nombre x besyds a small bell whiche was at Doneyngton[?] and where as your masterschip willyd hym to have them at pryse reasonable nowe he hath sene

theym. Itt may please you to make the pryse w^t hym your selffe by the hundreth or otherwise for the tought ys I am nothing skyllyd in the pryse of suche wayres, and besides that they were never praysed nor scene by the prayzers, Nevertheles if it shalbe your pleasure I shall cause theym to be taken downe and conwayde to London w^t as moche spede as may be conveyently. Syr as to the leede I thinckg yt of great valewe. At the leeste woth fyve hundreth pounds marks and most men holdith yt so and som a great dealle more, Wherfore yf it be your pleasure that it shalbe pullyd I thinck yt mete to be solde by the fowldar. And as for the Cloystar whiche is vi hundreth foote in Cumpas and xvi foote brode is easy to be taken downe And the Dortar also whiche is a great house and a depe rowffe and by the valwe therof ye shall well perceive, The resydew the churche w^t the query is iii hundreth fote longe at the lefte w^t ii Iles and the crosse pase all most as longe as the churche and in all places a lx fote brode Also there is at Langdon I thinckg as muche leede as is worth xxx li. or there abowte for the Chauncell is all leeded and ii Iles. desiering to be advertysid of your pleasure in this behalfe whiche I shall w^t all diligens in-dever my selffe to followe as ny as God shall geve me grace. As knowith our Lorde who ever preserve you to his most gracious pleasure. At Swyngkfelde this present assencion day the iiiiith day of June.

by your servaunt

ANTHONY AUCHER.

To the right Honourable Master Thomas Crumwell
Esquyer High Secretaury unto the King Highhnes be
this geven.

No. XV.

Cromwell's Correspondence in Treasury of Exchequer, Second Series, Vol. 9. p. 32.

Ryght honorable Ser In my most lowliest wise I humbly recomende me unto yo^r honorable Mastership, plesithit yo^r goodnesse to except this pouer present wyche is a Carpe, Bakon and a Spanyell sent unto you of pure love and deuty by yo^r most humble Servant and daily Bedman who ever shall pray to God to preserve your honorable Estate. At Caff the vth day of Apriell.

By yo^r humble Servant and Bedman

JOHN DOSEN the Kynges Smythe.

No. XVI.

(Bibl. Cotton. Cleop. E. IV. fol. 57 b)

With dew reverence I commaund me unto yowr honorable Lordshipe humblye asserteynyng the same that I sende yowr Lordshipe by this berar parte of owr fenne fyshe. Ryght mekely besechyng yowr Lordshipe favorablye to accepte the same fyshe. And to be gud and favorable Lorde unto me and my pore house in suche cause as I herafter shall have cause to sewe unto your gud lordship. And I with my brethern shall daily pray to oure lord God for the long contynuaunce of your good Lordship in helth. At Croyland the xxvth day of Marche. by your dayly Orator.

JOHN ABBOT.

EDUCATION, FREE SCHOOLS, STUDIES.

No. XVII.

WORCESTER.

OLDE SWYNFORDE houslyng people vii^c.

(Certificates of Colleges, &c. temp. Ed. VI. No. 16, in Augmentation Office.)

Memorandum hit was presented before the Kinges Majesties Commissioners that the Stipendary prist hathe alwayes used and yet doth kepe a Scole in a Market Towne called STURBRYDGE being within the said parishe and a mile distante from the parishe Churche and stode charged to teach the poore children of the same parishe freely, In whiche Market towne the said stipend prist dyd use to say Masse within a Chapell there and hath also used in tymes of necessitie to aide and assist the Curate ther the paryshe being very large and brode.

EVESHAM.

(Certificate of Colleges, &c. in Augmentation Office.)

Memorandum hit was presented before the Kings Majesties Commissioners that sithens the Reign of the noble Prince of famose memorie King Edward the therde there hath byn paid by the Abbotts of the late Monasterie of Evesham for the tyme being yerely the some of x. li. And borde and tabelyng frely in the late Monasterie to one scolemaster for the keping of a free scole in the said

Towne of Evesham untyll the surrender of the said late Monastery. Sethens which tyme the Kings Majesties Recever of his highnes revenews there for the tyme beyng hath lykewise paid yerely to the said scolemaster x. li. for teaching of the said free scole untyll the feast of thannunciacion of our lady last past And the same Towne of Evesham is a greate Market towne and much resorted.

Forasmuche as by letters from Sir Philip Hoby Knight I ame credible advertised that one Sir Humfrey Attewood alias Taylor Priest was incumbent and Master of the saide schole untyll White Sonday last past at wiche tyme he departed for lake of wages and that he is a man of veary good learninge and honestye and that the saide vicare is nayther for learninge nor honestye nothings so mete nor sufficient for that rome as he, therefore apoynte the said Atwood to this office of Schole Master with thaccustomed wages of x. li. not withstandinge any other comaundement hertofore gyven, wherin suffer him to remayne untill further order shall be therin taken.

GLOUCESTER.

NEWENT.

(Certificates of Colleges, &c. No. 32, in Augmentation Office.)

Memorandum that Newent is a Markett Towne wherunto is muche resorte of people and all the youthe of a greate distaunce ther hence rewdlye brought up and in no maner of knowledge and learninge where were a place mete to establyshe a Teacher and erect a scole for the better and more godlye bryngyng up of the same youthe.

Parish of NEWLAND, Grynedowres Chauntry.

(Ibidem, No. 34.)

Memorandum that the Chauntry called Gryndours Chauntrye was founded by one Robert Gryndoure Esquyer to the entente that there shulde be an honeste discrete pryste beinge suffyciently learned in the arte of Grammer whiche shulde be bounde by the graunt of him the saide founder to fynde one scoller to teache under him there. Gevinge him meate drynke Clothe and all other necessaries and to the saide Chauntrye Prieste to kepe a scole and teacher there for ever in the house called the Chauntrye housse or scole howsse A Grammer scole half free that is to saye to take of scolars learninge Gramer—vij^d the quarter and of other quarterlye—iiii^d and also the saide Chauntrye Pryste to celebrate at Saynt Nicholas Aulter in the saide Parishe Church of Newlande and praye for the saide founder for ever. Off whiche saide Chauntrye the above named Roger Foorde is now Incumbent and Scolemaster, a man of honest conversation and good learninge and wholye geven and applynge him self in the virtuouse bryngyng up of the same scollers wherof are at this present good score and the scole very well haunted to the great commodytie of the Country therabouts.

[The foregoing are only specimens of a particular class of records made temp. Ed. VI.]

No. XVIII.

Letters from the Tutor of Cromwell's Son, describing the course of studies.—(Cromwell's Correspondence, Second Series, Vol. ix. p. 39, in Treasury of Exchequer.)

Pleasith it your maistershipp to be advertised that M^r Gregory w^t all his companie here are (thankes be to God) in healthe daylie occupied and embusied in the treyne and excersice of lerninge under suche manner and forme as there is no small hope the successe therof to be suche as shall contente and satisfie your good truste and expectation, beinge moche more lykelehodde of proffecte and encrease then att any tyme hertofore, partely forcause he is now brought sumewhat in an awe and dreade redy to gyve himself to studie when he shalbe therunto requyred and partelie sithens thinges whiche hertofore have alienated and detracted his mynde from labours to be taken for thatteignement of good lettres now subdued and withdrawne, wherunto (as a thinge nott of leaste momente and regarde) may be addyde the ripenes and maturitie of his wytte ; whiche nott beinge of that hasty sorte that by and by do bringe forth their frute, doth dailie growe to a more docilitie and apte redines to receyve that that shalbe shewyd hime by his teachers The order of his studie, as the houres lymyted for the Frenche tongue, writinge, plaienge att weapons, castinge of accomptes, pastimes of instruments and suche others hath bene devised and directed by the prudent wisdom of M^r Southwell who w^t a fatherly zeale and amitie, moche desirenge to have hime a sonne worthy suche parentz ceasseth not as well concerninge all other thinges for hime mete and necessary as also in lerninge texpresse his tendre love and affection towards hime, serchinge by all meanes possible howe he may moste profitte, dailie heringe hime to rede sumwhatt in thenglishe

tongue, and advertisenge hime of the naturall and true kynde of pronuntiation therof expoundinge also and declaringe the etimologie and native signification of suche wordes as we have borowed of the latines or Frenchemenne, not evyn so comenly used in our quotidiane speche, M^r Cheney and M^r Charles in lyke wise endevoireth and emploieith themselves, accompanienge M^r Gregory in lerninge amonge whome ther is a perpetuall contention, strife and conflicte and in maner of an honeste envie who shall do beste not oonlie in the Frenche tongue (wherin M^r Vallence after a wondresly compendious, facile, prompte and redy waye, nott withoute painfull diligence and labourious industrie doth enstructe theme) but also in writinge, playenge att weapons and all other their exercises, so that if continuance in this behalf may take place, wheras the laste somer was spent in the servyce of the wylde goddes Diana, This shall (I truste) be consecrated to Apollo and the Muses, to their no small profecte and your good contentation and pleasure. Aund thus I besече the lorde to have you in his moste gracious tuition. At Reisinge in Norff the laste daie of Aprill.

Your feithfull and moste bounden

Servante HENRY DOWES.

To his right honorable

Master M^r Thomas Crumwel

chief Secretary unto the Kinges Majestie.

After that it pleased your maistership to give me in charge not onlie to give diligent attendaunce uppon Maister Gregory, but also to instructe hime w^t good letters, honeste maners, pastymes of Instruments and suche other qualities as sholde be for hime mete and conveniente,

Pleasith it you to understonde that for the accomplisment therof I have indeuoured myself by all weys possible to invent and axcogitate howe I might moste proffett hime in whiche bihalf thorowgh his diligence the success is suche as I truste shalbe to your good contentation and pleasure and his no smal profecte, but for cause it is so moche to be regarded after what fashion yeouth is educate and brought upp, in whiche tyme that that is lerned (for the moste parte) will nott all holelie be forgotten in the older yeres I thinke it my dutie to asserteyne yo^r Maistershipp how he spendith his tyme so that if there be anythinge contrary yo^r good pleasure, after advertisment receyved in that bihalf it may be amended And firste after he hathe herde Messe he taketh a lecture of a dialoge of Erasmus Colloquium called Pietas puerilis, wherine is described a veray picture of oone that sholde be vertuouslie brought upp, and forcause it is so necessary for hime, I do not onlie cause hime to rede it over, but also to practise the preceptes of the same and I have also translated it into englishe so that he may conferre therine both together, wherof as lerned men affirme, cometh no small profecte whiche translation pleasith it you to receyve by the bringer herof that ye may judge howe moche profitable it is to be lerned. After that he exerciseth his hande in writinge one or two houres and redith uppon Fabians Chronicle as longe, the residue of the day he doth spende uppon the lute and virginall. When he rideth (as he doth very ofte) I tell hime by the wey some historie of the Romanes or the Grekes whiche I cause hime to reherse ageyne in a tale. For his recreation he useth to hawke and hunte and shote in his longe bowe whiche frameth and succedeth so well w^t hime that he semeth to be therunto given by nature. My Lorde contineweth or rather daily augmenteth his goodnes towards hime. Also the gentle-

men of the Countrey as Sir John Dawue, Sir Henry Delves, M^r Massey M^r Brerlton Baron of the Kinges Eschecker there and diverse other so gently hath interteigned hime, that they seme to strive who sholde shewe him moste pleasures, of all whiche thinges I thought it my dutie to asseraigne yo^r good Maistershipp, moste humblie desirenge the same to take in good parte this my rude boldenes, And thus I pray the trinitie longe to perserve yo^r good health w^t encrease of moche hono^r, at Chestre the vith daie of Septembre.

Your humble servnte

HENRY DOWES.

To his moste worshipfull Maister M^r Secretarie.

THE END.

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