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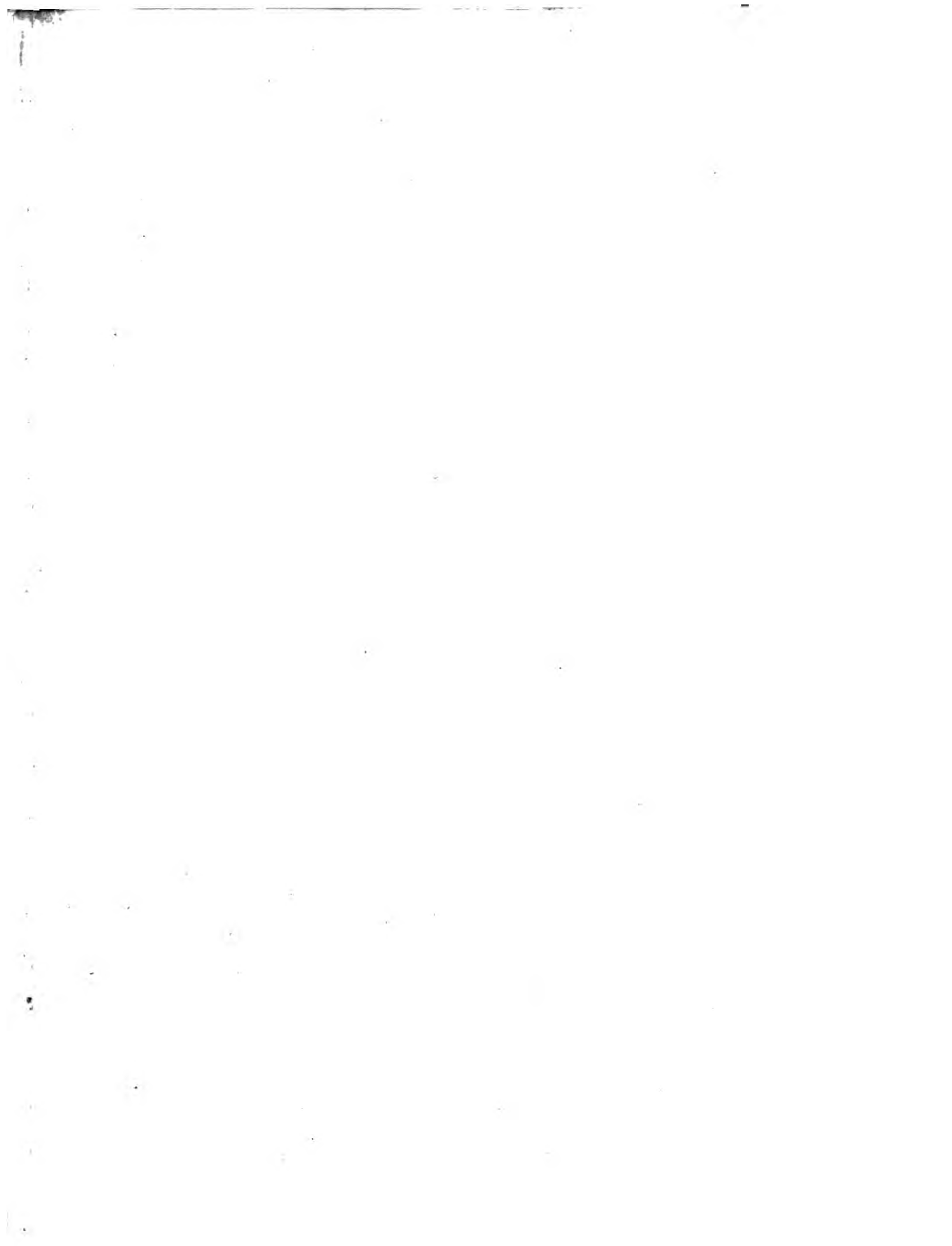
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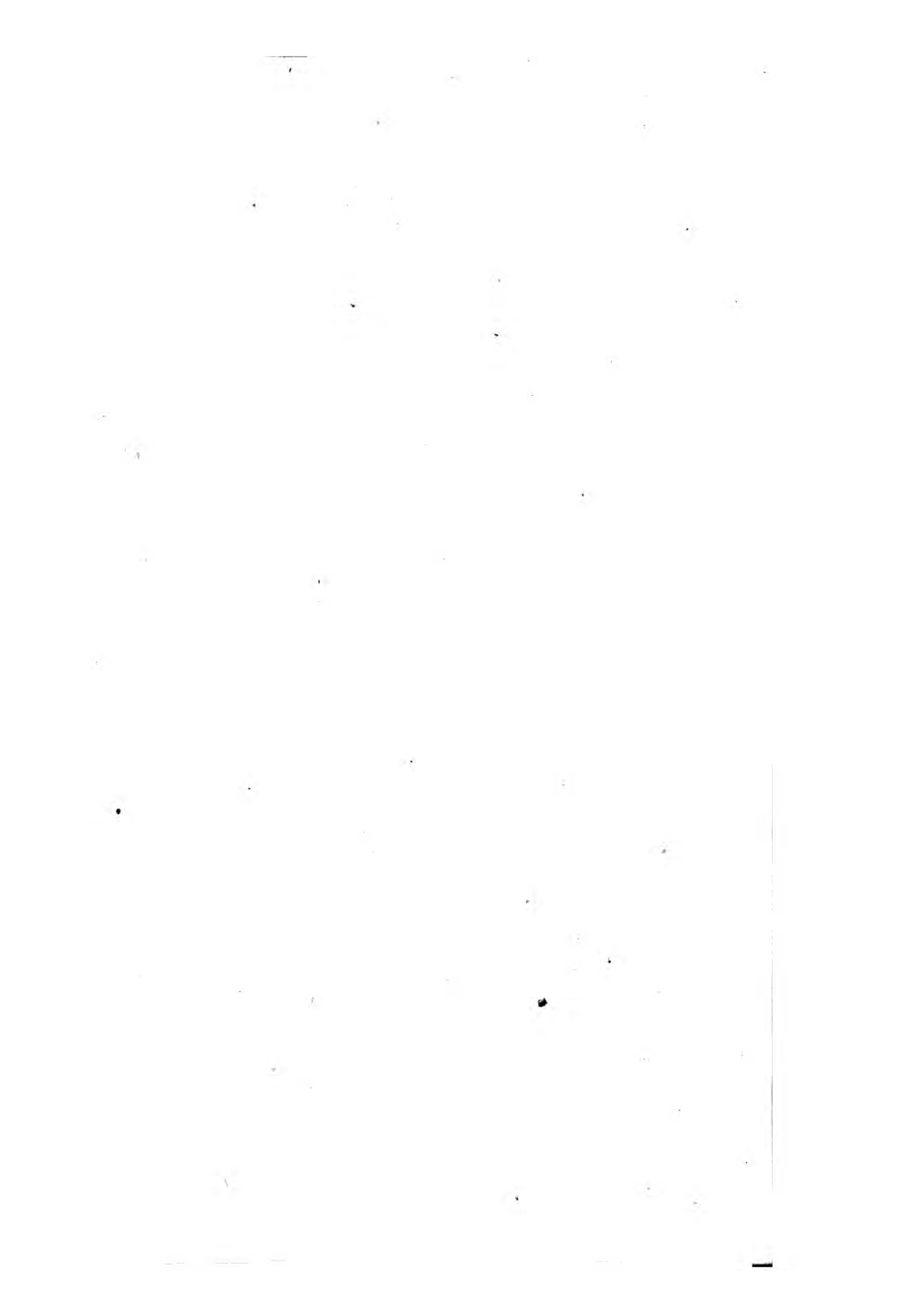


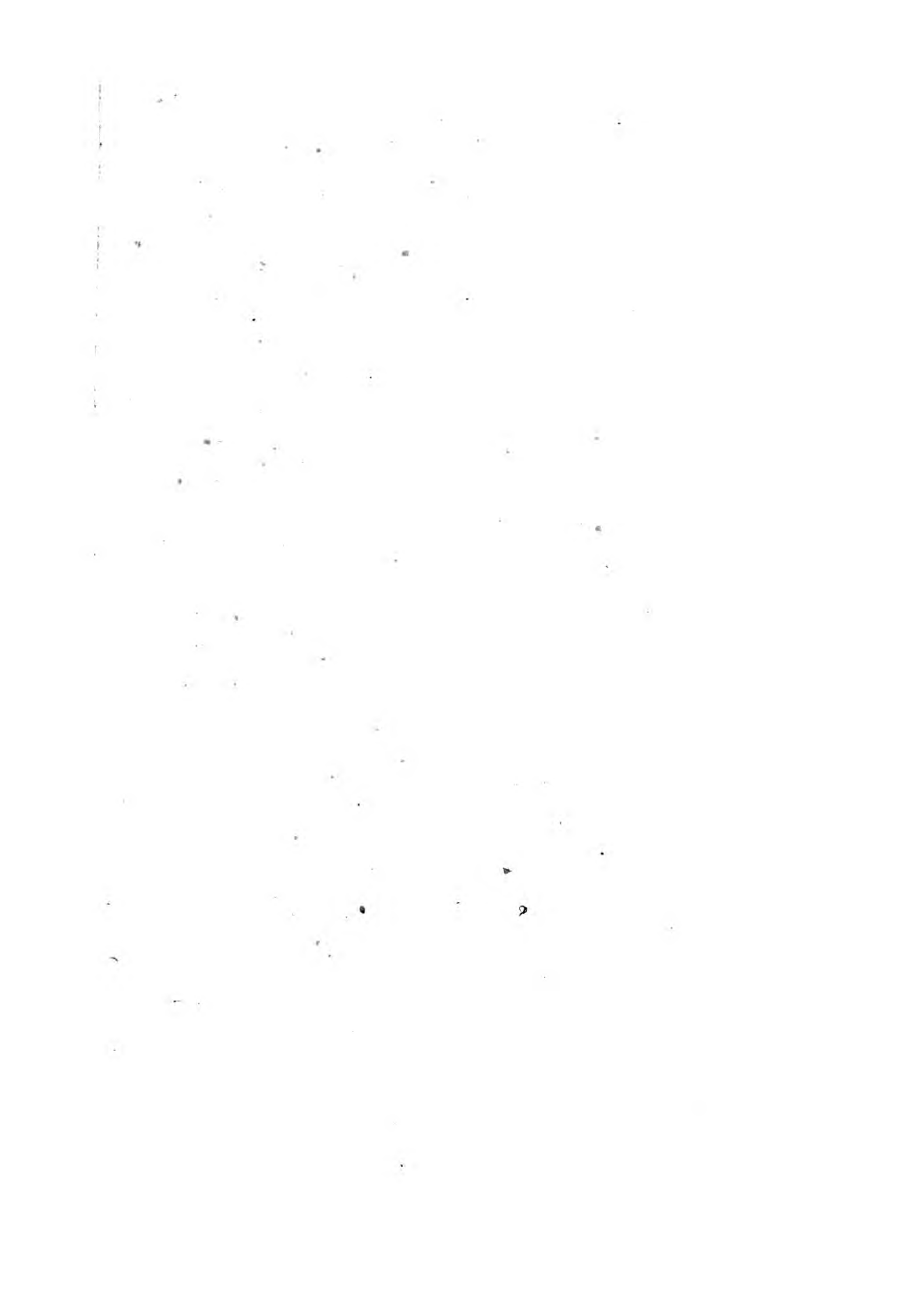
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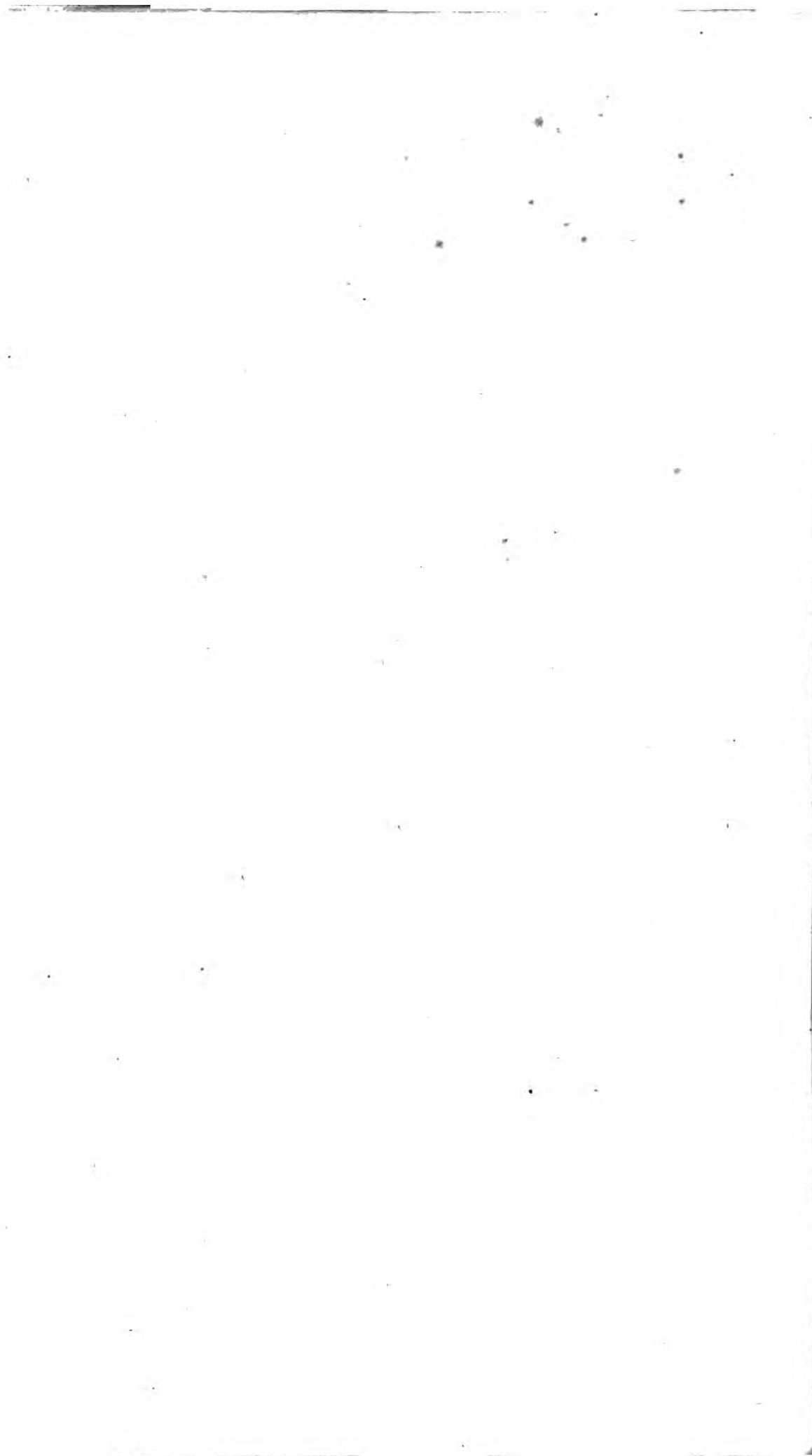
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A
LETTER,
CONTAINING AN
ACCOUNT
OF SOME
ANTIQUITIES

BETWEEN
WINDSOR and *OXFORD*;

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To the READER.

THE following Letter was written many years ago to a Friend in London, who happening to communicate it to a Friend of his, by that means it came abroad, tho' with many Faults and some Omissions. The Publisher's Friend, contrary to the Original, divided it into three Parts, and took care to have it printed (as more suitable to his Interest) in three distinct Papers, viz. in The Monthly Miscellany, or, Memoirs for the Curious, for November and December 1708. and for January 1709.

After I had begun to print Leland's Itinerary, I was earnestly solicited by several very worthy Persons to reprint this Letter, to which I had refer'd in my Preface¹ to the first Volume of that Itinera-

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ry. *I thought my self oblig'd to comply with their Request, and, accordingly, I reprinted it in the Vth. Volume; but with so many Additions and Alterations, that it appear'd, as it were, wholly new; and indeed it was look'd upon as new (the different Date also confirming it) by the Person to whom it was written, being the same that the Letter in the Memoirs was address'd to. In this new Edition (or rather new Letter) I judg'd it proper to leave out the List of the Pictures, being apprehensive, that it might be look'd upon as somewhat too low for the Work. But it fell out otherwise than I expected. For the Omission being perceiv'd, it made the three Numbers of the Memoirs, where the Letter was first printed, to be as much inquired after as before; but all three (particularly the last) being grown very scarce, I was often desired to reprint it as it was at first published, (only correcting the Faults and taking in the Omissions,) for the sake of such Friends as had often sought after it in vain. When I had a little considered the matter, I concluded my self oblig'd to joyn issue with them, and, for that reason, I have now given it a new Edition; tho' there is another reason also, which very much prevail'd with me, and that is, that I was by no means pleas'd with the Method of printing it that was observ'd before.*

Many years after the 3 Parts in the Monthly Miscellany were printed, the Curators of the Bodlejan

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lejan Library agreed and resolved to have the Heads, painted upon the Wall of the Gallery, (many of which were much defaced, and divers of the Inscriptions quite, as it were, obliterated) renew'd. The University Painter (since deceas'd) was employ'd upon that occasion. But having (as previous to his Work) altogether erased a good number of the Inscriptions, when, afterwards, he set about renewing them, he found himself at a very great loss how to do it. Because as he had not copied them, so he was not able to procure the 3^d. Part of the Letter, in which those Inscriptions were printed. Nor indeed, if he had met with it, ought he, in all particulars, to have relyed upon it (as, perhaps, he might readily have done) by reason of the Faults (for I saw not the Paper 'till after it was printed off) in the Edition. Under this Straight he was advised to apply to me, which he soon did. I was not only glad to hear what the Curators had agreed and resolved upon, but I very readily communicated an exact Copy of the Inscriptions to him, with which Copy the Edition I now set forth agrees; but if there should, upon examination, any difference be found in the Inscriptions on the Wall, it is to be ascribed to the fault of the Painter, and the Copy now printed is to be look'd upon as that which exhibits the genuine or true Reading, and it is, therefore, hereafter to be followed, whenever any of the Inscriptions happen to be obliterated, and shall be ordered to be renewed again.

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In pag. 189. of the IXth. Volume of Leland's Itinerary I have noted, that Robert Vere was Warden of the College of Shottesbrooke after Dr. William Throcmorton, tho' it does not appear, whether he was his immediate Successor or not. The Doctor, therefore, was not (contrary to what I had conjectured) the last Warden. This Correction I made from a MS. in the hands of that most accomplished and very learned Gentleman (from whom I receiv'd my Education both at School and at the University) the late FRANCIS CHERRY, Esq. Tho' the MS. was of my own hand writing (being transcrib'd by me from another in the hands of the learned Peter Le Neve, Esq. Norroy King at Arms) yet, at the drawing up of this Letter, I had forgot, that this Particular about Vere was in it.

In tracing the Etymology of the Names of Places, it is oftentimes necessary to have a view of the Places themselves. Of this we have a notable Instance in Silchester in Hampshire. When I writ this Letter, I struck in with those, who think, that the first Syllable is the same with the Saxon Sel, which signifies great, unless we will rather suppose it to be the same with the Saxon Sele, i. e. a Hall or Palace. But, upon sight of the Place, I relinquished both those Notions, and immediately concluded¹ it to be

1. See my Notes to *Alfredus Beverlacensis*, pag. 154.

so called from the *Flints* of which it was built, the *Walls*, that are still standing, being made of them, and there is no reason to doubt, but the *Houses* were of the same *Materials*, the *Country* being fertile thereof. Had it been denominated from its *Magnitude*, why might not several other *Places* in *Britain* (that are equally large) have obtained the same *Name* upon the like account?

After I had view'd *Silchester*, I had an opportunity also fixing of what I look upon to be the true *Etymology* of *Sackborough Castle* (by which *Name* they call certain strange *Works*, or an old *Camp*) on the *South-East* side of *Wantage* in *Berks*, about two *Miles* from it. It is in a manner round; tho' I cannot call it a perfect round. I take it, however, to be *Danish*. Within the *Bank* that lies on the *Inside* of this *Camp*, or, as they vulgarly call it, *Castle*, they dig vast red *Stones*, being a red *Flint*, some of which a *Cart* will hardly draw. They have dug up a great many *Loads* of them, and with many of them they build. They are placed in the *Banks* of the *Dike* or *Trench* in form of a *Wall*. I have neither seen nor heard of the like sort of *Work* in any other *Camp*. When I first walk'd in those *Parts*, I inquired, where it was they could either dig or meet with such *Stones*? It was answer'd, that the like occur'd upon *Lambourn Downs*. Upon which I concluded, and afterwards found, that they grow upon those *Downs*. And, perhaps, from those *Downs* also came originally

nally the vast red Stones I saw at some Places between Drayton and Wantage. Now after I had seen this Sackborough Castle (which many call by no other Name than Letcomb Castle) I presently took it to be the same with Saxborough Castle, and that the first Syllable was no more than Saxa, that here was a Town (for so borough signifies) and a Castle, Camp, or Fortification, tho' it may be the Town was quite destroy'd (as well as the Buildings of the Castle demolish'd) in the time of King Ethelred, when strange Devastations were made in these Quarters.

As to the Coins in the Bodlejan Library, those given by Consul Ray, and some others, being not described in the Additions (written with my own hand) to Mr. Ashmole's three Volumes, mentioned in this Letter, some Years since (when I had access to them) I drew up a Catalogue both of Consul Ray's Coins, and of the others that were not in those Volumes; at the same time that I ranged the same Coins in order, and writ down their Names upon the particular Cells where I had placed them. This Catalogue (which is of service to me, and, perhaps, may be so to Men of Curiosity and Learning) I have now by me, and there was never, as yet, any Copy taken of it.

When I penn'd this Letter, I had seen no Coins found at Dorchester; but since that time, I have met with many discover'd there, from one of which I have suggested, that Dorchester was a Mint-Town, as
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may be seen in what I have said in Leland's Itinerary, whither I refer my Reader for my second Thoughts with respect to other Particulars relating to the Antiquities I have spoke of between Windsor and Oxford.

Sept. 24. 1725.



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A Letter from Mr. Thomas Hearne, M. A. of Oxford, containing an Account of some Antiquities between Windsor and Oxford; with a List of the several Pictures in the School-Gallery adjoining to the Bodlejan Library.

SIR,

BEING so happy as to enjoy your Conversation, about an hour, a Month since, amongst other things, you were pleased to mention some Observations, you had made in your Journey between *Windsor* and this Place. Some of them agreed, in a great measure, with those, which I had made some-

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sometime before, and, for that reason, you desired me to write to you, as soon as I had any spare time, a short Account of them, that you might consider them at your leisure, and remit them into your Notes of the other Counties of *England*. In compliance, therefore, with your Request, I send you what my Memory at present suggests to me, together with a List of the several Pictures in the Gallery over our Publick Schools, adjoining to the *Bodlejan* Library, which you likewise desired I would gratify you with.

The first Place, you told me, you stopp'd at, after you left *Windsor*, was a little Village, situated about 6 miles from it, call'd *Shottesbrooke*; or ¹ *Sottesbrooke*, as I find it written in the old *Valor Beneficiorum*, made about the XVIIth Year² of King *Edward* the I. Reign, whereof we have an excellent Copy in the *Bodlejan* Library, written much about that time, and formerly belong'd to Sir *Henry Spelman*. In this Place, you informed me, you saw nothing hardly worth remarking, but some remains of a small Religious House, concerning which, however, you said, you had found nothing of Note, either in any printed or writ-

1. *Schotesbroke* in the Evidences I shall mention by and by. 2. See *Ranulph. Cestriens.* sub An.D. MCCLXXXIX. 17. Ed. I.

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ten Book, but that it's Valuation, before the *Dissolution*, according to the Tables of Mr. *Burton*, (printed in Mr. *Speed's* History of *England*) and Sir *William Dugdale*, (printed in the 1st. Volume of the *Monasticon Anglicanum*) was 33 l. 18 s. 8 d. and that Mr. *Tanner*, in his *Notitia Monastica*, p. 7. tells us, that the Original Writings, relating to this Place, were then (*An. MDCXCIV.*) in the hands of *William Cherry*, Esq; Lord of the Mannor of *Shottesbrooke*.

Now as to what Mr. *Tanner* has said concerning those Writings, upon enquiry about 6 or 7 Years since, I found it to be a mistake, most of them being in the Hands of Mr. *Stephen Edwards* of *White-Waltham*, who was pleased to communicate several of them to me, which are since come into the Hands of Mr. *Francis Cherry*, Son to the said Mr. *William Cherry*. I have got a Transcript of them by me, and they will be of use hereafter to him that shall undertake to publish another Volume of the *Monasticon*.

From these Writings it appears, that Sir *William Trussell* of *Cublesdon* in *Staffordshire*, Kt. (Cousin-German to Sir *William Trussell*, Kt. who pronounc'd the Sentence of Deposition against King *Edward II.*¹) in the Year MCCCXXXVII.

1. See *Knighton's Hist. de Eventibus Angliæ*, at the end of King *Edward II.* Also *Grafion's Chron. Stowe*, &c.

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being the 11th. Year of the Reign of King *Edward* III. founded here a College and ¹ Chanterie for one Warden, five Priests or Chaplains, and two Clerks, appropriating thereto the Church of *Shottesbrooke* ², by Virtue of *Apostolical Letters*. This College, with the Church and Chanterie, was dedicated to St. *John Baptist*, and Sir *William* took care to have it sufficiently endow'd; but having continued for some Years, it was, at length, reduc'd to such a deplorable Condition, by Fire and other Accidents, that the Priests and Clerks quite relinquish'd it, none remaining but Mr. *John Bradford* the Warden. Upon which the said King *Edward*, toward the latter end of his Reign, taking these Disasters into his Princely Consideration, gave Licence for the Impropriation of the Church of *Battlesden* in *Berks* to it, which, accordingly, was done in the Year M^{CCCLXXX}. soon after the King's Death. Other Benefactions were afterwards made to it, and King *Richard* II. in the 16th. Year of his Reign,

1. If the Rents would bear it, there were 5 more to be added; but they were not to exceed that number. 2. Which had been founded long before, as appears from the old *Valor Beneficior*. tho' in what Year I do not find; but I believe 'twas taken out of the Parishes of *White* and *Laurence-Walsham*, the former of which Places was then called *Abbot's-Walsham*, as being a *Peculiar* to the Abbot of *Chertsey* in *Surry*, and the latter belong'd to the Abbey of *Harly*.

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granted Licence to the Warden and College, to purchase new Lands and Tenements.

When I formerly look'd over some of Mr. *Asmole's* Papers, in his *Museum* at *Oxford*, I found, that he had noted, that this Church with the College was founded by Sir *John Trussell*, Kt. (Elder Brother to Sir *William*) and *Maud* his Wife, Daughter to Sir *William Butler*, Lord of *Wemme*, and that they were both buried here. I suppose, this mistake arose from want of Inspection into the Chartularies, whence it plainly appears, that Sir *William* himself was sole Founder, without mention of his Wife as joyntly concern'd in it, he being at that time, I believe, unmarried. And 'tis not Sir *John* and his Lady, but Sir *William* and his Lady, (Sister to *Edward Butler*, Brother to the abovesaid Sir *William*) that lye buried there, their Monument, erected against the North Wall of the North Cross of the Church, being now to be seen. He lyes wrapt up in Lead, and she in Leather at his Feet, as appears from a defect in the Wall. They had Issue one Son nam'd *John*, who dy'd *sine prole*, and one Daughter nam'd *Margaret*, Wife to Sir *Fouk Pembrug*, Kt. She dy'd in the 3^d. Year of the Reign of *Henry IV.* and likewise lyes bury'd here in the North Cross. For on the Verge of a fair Marble Grave Stone (having the Figure of a Lady in the

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the Habit of those times, cut in Brass) is the following Epitaph to her Memory :

Icey gist dame MARGARET, qui fust le femme monstie
F. . . . Pennbrigg. . . Chevalier, priez pur lui
a dieu quil de salme eit pitte, et mercy. *Amen.*

These are the most considerable Things which I have observed concerning this Place, only that it continued in a flourishing State 'till the time of the Dissolution, and I believe the last Warden was Dr. ¹ *William Throcmorton*, who lyes bury'd in this Church. For some time since, when I took the Epitaphs here, I took notice of a little rais'd Monument against the North-Wall of the Chancel, on the Top of which lyes the Figure in Alabafter of a Priest in his Habit, and in the middle this Epitaph :

Here lyeth *William Throcmorton*, Prestre, Doctor of Law,
late Garder of thys Church, which decessyd the 12th
day of *January Anno Domini 1535.* on whois Soule
Ihu have mercy. Amen.

*E terra in vilem resoluta corpore terram,
Sanctam exspecto dei misericordis opem.
Exspecto & nitidum redivivæ carnis amictum,
Et tandem excelsi regna beata poli.*

1. This *Throcmorton* took his Degree of Doctor of Laws beyond the Seas, but was afterwards incorporated at *Oxon.* Vide *Athen. Oxon.* Vol. 1. p. 668.

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Leaving *Shottesbrooke*, about half a mile on this side you stopp'd at a Village call'd *Laurence-Waltham*, where you told me you were show'd several Coins of the lower Emperors, found in an adjacent Field; which you took the more notice of, because Mr. *Camden* tells us here was a *Roman* Fort, as he gather'd from the Coins frequently found by the Husbandmen. I have been show'd divers of these Coins, and I was once of opinion, that 'twas built about the time of *Constantius* the Younger; but I have since chang'd that Opinion, and I now believe 'twas founded a great many Years before. I have, amongst other Coins, seen one dug up here of *Claudius Gothicus*, which has on the Face side,

DIVO CLAVDIO. *Caput radiatum:*

And on the Reverse,

CONSECRATIO. *Aquila.*

'Tis not unlikely but that it had a great Dependence upon *Silchester* in *Hampshire*, which is at no great distance from it, and had a very considerable Command over this Part of the Island, being a very large Place, as appears not only from the Ruines of the Walls, which are in circuit about two Miles¹, but also from the Name it self, *Sel-carter*, or *Sil-carter*, signifying

1. See *Camden* in *Hampshire*, and Mr. *Leland's Itinerary*, MS. Vol. VIII. p. 19.

nothing else but ' *a great City*, unless we will rather suppose, that it has reference to the *Saxon* word *Sele*, which signifies a *Hall or Palace*, and that some *Roman* Commander of more than ordinary Power had here his Place of Residence. But omitting this, which is nothing more than Conjecture, 'tis certain from the vast number of old Bricks and other Ruines, that this Fort in the Parish of *Laurence-Waltham* was of considerable Extent, and of no small Strength. The Field, in which it stood, is now call'd *Weycock*, which I am apt to think is nothing but a Corruption of the *Saxon* word *ꝥic-ꝥtop*, i. e. *a Place of Incamping, or a Fort*.

And here I cannot but wish, that those, who shall hereafter undertake, to give us a new Edition of Mr. *Camden's Britannia*, would be very nice in observing the Place, where any Inscriptions, Coins, or other old Monuments are found, and that they would give us exact Descriptions of those Coins, which they find not describ'd in *Occo*, and others who have undertaken to write upon this subject. This as it would be a very considerable Improvement of this noble Work, so would it be the best way to illustrate the old *Itineraries*, and to point

1. *Camden* *ibid.* *Sommer* in his *Saxon Glossary*, voc. *Sil-ceayten*, and Dr. *Gibson's* Rules for interpreting Names at the end of his Ed. of the *Saxon Chron.* sub *Sel*.

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out the *Roman* Garrifons, feveral of which remain as yet untouch'd by our Antiquaries.

The moft confiderable Coin, that I have feen dug up in *Weycock*, is a Silver one of *Amyntas*, Grand-father to *Alexander the Great*, which I mention the rather, becaufe I do not remember to have feen it in any Author that I have confulted. 'Tis true, *De Wilde*¹ has 4 of them, but then they are all Brafs, and of lefs value than this I am mentioning, which is now, with feveral others, in the poffeffion of Mr. *FRANCIS CHERRY* abovesaid, a Gentleman of fingular Piety, Modefty and Learning. About 3 Years fince I had a true Draught of it fent me by an ingenious Young Gentleman, (very nearly related to him) *viz.* Mr. *THOMAS CHERRY*, A. M. of *Edmund-hall*, who is fince deceafed. It has the Head of *Amyntas* cover'd with a Lion's Skin, (according to the cuftom of the Ancient Heroes) and on the Reverse *AMYNTA*, with an Eagle treading on a Serpent, denoting, perhaps, the Conqueft of *Theffaly* by *Amyntas*, in which Country, as divers of the Ancient Authors have thought fit to inform us, are a vaft number of Serpents.

Leaving *Laurence-Waltham*, you ftopp'd no where till you came to *Dorchefter*, the Church

1. *Numismata antiqua ex Museo Jacobi de Wilde, Amst. MDCXCII. at the beginning.*

of which place being very large, you had the Curiosity to take a view of the several Monuments in it. Here you saw some that were Ancient, and guess'd rightly, that it formerly belong'd to some Religious House. For in the *Saxon* Times at this Place was an Episcopal See, founded by St. *Birinus*, *A. D.* DCXXXV. and upon that Account it often occurs in the *Saxon* Chronicle, and other Annals; but, upon the Translation of it to *Lincoln A. D.* MLXXV. (by reason the City was then much diminished) here was founded a Priory of Black Canons by *Alexander*, Bishop of *Lincoln*, *A. D.* MCXL. and the Parochial Church now standing was the very Church belonging to the Priory, and for that reason bears even to this day the name of the *Prebend-Church*¹. Not many Years since I walk'd over, with two or three Ingenious young Gentlemen, to *Dorchester*, on purpose to take a view of the Church, and the other Remains of Antiquity about that Place. But being then but of short standing in the University, and not knowing so well the use that might be made of these things, as I have done since, I took no Notes of the Observations I made. I remember, however, that I took notice of several Abbots buried in the Quire, with some Knights and Esquires; but whether the Image

1. See Mr. *Leland's Itinerary*, MS. Vol. II. f. 10.

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of Free-stone, that lay on the Tomb of Bishop *Æschuine*, be yet there to be seen I cannot tell; but this is certain, that 'twas in being in Mr. *Leland*'s¹ time, who also saw the Inscription to his Memory, and notes likewise, that St. *Birinus*, the first Bishop of this See, was bury'd in this Church.

What number of Churches were in this Place in it's most flourishing State is uncertain; this we are sure of, that even after the Conquest there were at least four², three of which stood on the South and South-West side of the Abbey Church. And there is a tradition amongst the Inhabitants to this day, that the Bishop's Palace was at the North-West End of the Town, where as yet appear Foundations of old Buildings, and there they keep Court.

As this had been a Town of very great Note in the *Saxon* Times, before it was miserably defaced by the *Danes*; so was it as considerable in the Times of the *Romans*, as we gather³ from the Gold, Silver and Brass Coins, which have been frequently found. This hath been noted

1. *Iin* MS. Vol. II. fol. 11. 2. See Mr. *Leland* loco citato.
3. The very Name also shows it to have been a Town of Note among the *Romans*, we having no Town to which *Chester*, or *Cæster*, as the *Saxons* writ it, is added, but what was certainly *Roman*, as has been noted by Mr. *Burton* on *Antoninus*, and since by Dr. *Gibson* in his excellent Edition of the *Saxon Chronicle* at the end, in the Rules for Interpretation of places, sub *CASTER*.

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both by Mr. *Leland* and Mr. *Camden*; but neither of them have mentioned to what Emperors any of these Coins belong'd. Nor have I been so happy as to have seen any dug up here, by which I might guess at the time when 'tis most likely the *Romans* built it. Dr. *Plot*, however, saw a good number, and tells^r us, that these as well as the other *Roman* Coins, which he had seen found in divers other Places of this Country, were most of them of the Emperors between *Coccejus Nerva* and *Theodosius II.* exclusively.

From *Dorchester* you did not go directly to *Oxford*, but pass'd to *Abbingdon*, where you observ'd nothing more than what has been already taken notice of in printed Authors. You expected to have met with some Manuscript Papers relating to this Place; but, it seems, the Gentleman, who had them formerly in his Custody, has parted with them, and he inform'd you, that some of them are lost; for which I am something concerned, because I am very sensible, that in this Abbey were formerly divers Historical Manuscripts, which contained a great many particulars, not taken notice of by those who have written *ex professo* of the *Englisk* History. But what I am concern'd for most at

1. *Nat. Hist. of Oxfordshire*, Ch. X. §. 73.

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present is, that I am inclin'd to think, that a certain Passage, which I have met with in a Manuscript¹ in the *Bodlejan* Library, containing some Collections of Mr. *Leland*, might be illustrated from such Papers. He there tells² us, either from some *Saxon* Chronicle, or from *John Rowe's* Historical Collections, or else from some other valuable Book, (for the Note being put in the Margin I cannot be positive from whom) that in the Year DCCCXXI. was fought a great Battle between *Egbert*, King of the *West-Saxons*, and *Ceolwulph*, King of *Mercia*, in a Place between *Abbingdon* and *Oxford*, called *Cherrunhul*, in which *Ceolwulph* was overthrown. *A. D. 821.*
fuit grave bellum inter Egbertum regem West-Saxonum & Ceolwulphum regem Merciorum inter Abingdon & Oxford in loco qui Cheppenhul dicitur, victore Egberto. This Fragment of our *English* History is very considerable, there being not one publish'd Author, that I remember, that mentions any Battle to have happen'd at this time between *Abbingdon* and *Oxford*. Nor is there any Memorial, that I can learn, of any Place being call'd *Cherrenhul*, tho' I believe 'twas somewhere about *Foxcomb-Hill*. The *Saxon* Chronicle³ has nothing more under this Year, than that *Ceolwulph* was deprived of his Kingdom.

1. N. E. F. XI. 18. 2. Fol. 28. b. 3. Ed. *Gibson*. p. 70.

An. DCCCXXI. Heþ peapð Ceolwulf hīſ piſceþ berceþeð, or berceþeð. And other Authors ſay, that he was not only depriv'd, but murder'd, this Year by *Bernulph* his Succeſſor, who uſurp'd the Kingdom. But then they tell us no other Circumſtance; whereas if this Fragment be genuine, (as I ſee no reaſon to queſtion it) we have a plain Proof, that *Ceolwulf* was brought to great extremity by loſs of this Battle with *Egbert*; ſo that his ambitious Adverſary *Bernulph* might eaſily take an opportunity to de-throne and deſtroy him, in which I do not doubt, but he received no ſmall aſſiſtance from *Ceolwulf*'s own Subjects, many of whom were willing enough to liſten to one, who made ſolemn Proteſtation, that he would defend them againſt King *Egbert*'s Forces, which accordingly he did for ſome time; but *Egbert* at laſt quite vanquiſh'd him at *Ellendun*¹, (ſuppoſed to be *Wilton* in *Hampſhire*) by which the *East-Angles*, his inveterate Enemies, had an opportunity given them of murdering him.

And now being arrived at *Oxford*, you went directly to the *Arundel* Marbles in the Theater Yard, where you made many very pertinent Obſervations relating to thoſe Monuments of An-

1. See *Sax. Chron.* ſub an. DCCCXXIII, & *Dr. Gibſon's* Interpretation of Names at the end.

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tiquity, and to the *Arundelian* Statues in my L^d. *Lempster's* Gardens at *Eston* in *Northamptonshire*; some few of which Statues are publish'd by that great Critick and Antiquary *John Price*, or *Joannes Priceus*, in his Notes and Observations upon *Apuleius's Apology*, printed in 4^{to}. at *Paris* in 1635. and I most heartily wish, that the whole Collection of them were printed, tho' without Notes (which learned Men can easily make themselves) for the sake of such as are lovers of Antiquity and curious Learning.

Leaving the Marbles, you immediately went into the *Bodlejan* Library, on purpose to search for the Head of an old Philosopher, that you thought might be painted upon the Wall of the *Bodlejan* Gallery. The Head you wanted was that of *Duns Scotus*, which you soon found out, and made some curious Remarks upon occasion of it's being very different from the Picture of him which hangs upon the Wall in a Frame, which is to be ascribed to the Fancy of the Painter, whereas the Head that is painted on the Wall agrees with his Picture in some old MSS. After you had descanted with much Sagacity upon the Pictures of eminent Persons, you express'd a very great desire of having a Catalogue of all the Pictures in the Gallery; upon which I told you, that some time before I had taken pains in that matter;
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and had entered them all in one of my MSS. This pleased you much, and you very easily obtained a Promise from me to favour you with a Copy of it, which at last is transmitted as a Part of this Letter.

*A List of the Pictures in the Gallery
of the Publick Library at OXFORD.*

Hanging upon the WALL.

1. **A**lfredus Saxonum Rex, Aulæ Magnæ in Univerfitate Oxoniensî Fundator, circa annum Christi 872.
2. Johannes Bailiol, Pater Johannis Bailiol Scotorum Regis, Fundator Collegii Bailiolensî Anno Domini 1263.
3. Dervorguilla, Mater Johannis Bailiol, Scotorum Regis, Fundatrix Collegii Bailiolensî Anno Domini 1266.
4. Walterus de Merton, summus Angliæ Cancellarius sub Henrico III. & Episc. Roffensî sub Edvardo I°. Coll. Mertonensê Oxoniæ fundavit A°. Di. MCCLXVII. quam Foundationem postea stabilivit & confirmavit, A°. Di. MCCLXX, & A°. Di. MCCLXXIV. Obiit A°. Di. MCCLXXVII.
5. Gualterus Stapledonus Episc. Exon. & Magnus Angliæ Thesaurarius, Collegii Exonienfis

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nienfis et Aulæ Cervinæ Fundator, Anno Domini MCCCXVI.

6. Edvardus Rex Angliæ, ejufdem nominis fecundus, Collegii Orielenfis necnon Aulæ Beatæ Mariæ Fundator, Anno Domini MCCCXVIII.

7. *A Proſpect of Oxford from the South-Weſt.*

8. Robertus Eglesfeld, Reginæ Philippæ (Edoyardi III. Regis Angliæ Conjugi) à Sacris Confefſionibus, Collegium Reginenſe fundavit, Anno Dom. MCCCXL.

9. Guil. de Wykeham Epifc. Winton. & totius Angliæ Cancellarius bis, (natus A. D. 1324, denatus Anno 1404.) A. D. 1377. fundavit Coll. B. Mariæ Winton. in Oxon. (vulgo vocat. *NEW-COLLEGE*), & paullo poſt, Coll. B. Mariæ Winton. prope Winton. *On his Right Hand is New, on his Left Wincheſter, College; and under the latter this Diſtich:*

Qui condis dextrâ, condis Collegia lævâ.

Nemo tuarum unam vicit utraq; manu.

10. Richardus Fleming, Epifcopus Lincolnienfis, Collegium B. Mariæ & omnium Sanctorum Lincoln. fundavit Anno Dom. MCCCXXVII, & obiit MCCCXXXI.

11. Tho. de Rotherham, alias Scot, Epifc. Lincolnienfis, deinde Archiep. Eboracenfis & totius Angliæ Cancellarius, Collegii B. Mariæ & omnium Sanctorum Lincoln. Fundator fecundus

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cundus Anno Domini MCCCCLXXVIII. obiit
MCCCCC.

12. Henricus Chichley, Archiepiscopus Cantuariensis, fundavit Collegium Animarum omnium Fidelium defunctorum, Anno Domini MCCCCXXXVII.

13. *Sir Kenelm Digby. Written underneath, The Gift of William Pate of London, Woollen-Draper, 1692.*

14. *Mr. William Freke of Hannington in the County of Wilts. Under his Picture is a Curious large Cabinet, given by the said Mr. Freke, and contains a valuable Collection of Coins, which he and his Brother Mr. Ralph Freke gave at the same time. In this Cabinet are likewise put all the Coins that were given by Archbishop Laud, Mr. Timothy Nourse of University College, William Ray, Esq; late Consul of Smyrna, and others. There was a Catalogue of these Coins made several years ago by Mr. Ashmole; but there having been large Additions made to our Collection since that time, and that Catalogue being likewise, in several respects, very faulty, after Dr. Hudson became Library Keeper, it was accurately examined, and not only the Faults were corrected, but many of the Coins which came in since carefully describ'd, and the Catalogue, comprehended in three Volumes Folio, now stands in Bodley's Archives.*

15. *John Harmar, Junior, Greek Professor in Oxford.*

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16. Griffenfield Chancellor of Denmark; concerning whom Bishop Barlow has prefix'd the following Memorandum to a Copy of Wandalin's Book [*De Jure Regio*] presented to him by the Chancellor, and now repositèd in the Bodlejan Library, amongst other Books bequeath'd by the Bishop to that place, viz. [*Hoc Joh. Wandalini opus de jure Regio, pro amicitia & benevolentia sua singulari, (ea qua par est gratitudine æterno recolenda) Tho. Lincolnienſi dono dedit [XII. Cal. Decem. Anno MDCLXXIX.] Petrus nuper (quam nollem infaustum illud nuper!) Griffenfeldiæ Comes illustrissimus, magnusq; & meritissimus Daniæ Cancellarius, & (æmulis fatoq; nequicquam reluctantibus) Vir optimus & doctissimus, Daniæ suæ prius ornamentum, nunc triste desiderium, et (quod nullus dubito) à posteritate sero venerandus.*

17. Gul. Patten, alias Waynflete, totius Angliæ Cancellarius, Episc. Winton. Coll. B. Mariæ Magdalenæ Oxon. & Aulæ adjunctæ Fundator, obiit A. D. 1486.

18. Gulielmus Smyth, Lincolniaë Episcopus, primus Walliæ Præses, atq; hujus Academiaë Cancellarius, Aulæ Regiæ & Collegii Ænei-Nasi, vulgo *Brasen-Nose* nuncupati, Fundatorum unus, Anno Domini MDXII.

19. Richardus Sutton Eques Auratus, Aulæ Regiæ & Collegii Ænei-Nasi, vulgo *Brasen-Nose* nuncupati, Fundatorum alter, Anno Domini MDXII.

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20. Richardus Foxe, Episcopus Winton. Henricis VII^{mo}. & VIII^{vo}. à Secretioribus Consiliis, & privati Sigilli Custos, Coll. Corporis Christi condidit A. D. MDXVI, & obiit Anno MDXXVIII.

21. Henricus VIII. Angl. Fran. & Hiber. Rex, Ecclesiæ Cathedralis Christi Fundator Anno Domini 1546.

22. Thomas Pope, Miles, Collegii Trinitatis (olim Dunelmensis) Fundator, A. D. MDLV.

23. Thomas White, Miles, Prætor Civitatis London. Fundator Coll. Divi Johannis Baptistæ, & Aulæ Glocestrensis Oxon. Cum 24 hujus Regni Urbes suis opibus ditasset, Annis & honore plenus obiit Febr. XI^o. A.D. 1566^o. & ætatis suæ LXXII^o.

24. Elizabetha Angliæ, Franciæ, & Hiberniæ Regina, Collegium Jesu fundavit Anno Domini MDLXXI.

25. Nicolaus Wadham Somersetenensis Armiger, Collegii Wadhamensis foundationem à se designatam Dorotheæ conjugii perficiendam relinquens, obiit A^o. Dⁱ. MDCIX^o.

26. Dorothea Wadham Nicolai conjux, Domini Gul. Petræi. (qui Henr. VIII^o. Edv. VI^o. & Mariæ ac Elizabethæ Reginis quondam à secretis fuit) filia, demandatam sibi à marito Collegii Wadhamensis Foundationem incunctanter perfecit, munificeq; sumptibus suis auxit, Anno Domini MDCXIII. obiitq; MDCXVIII.

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27. Thomas Tefdale Armiger, unus Fundatorum Collegii Pembrochiæ, Anno Domini MDCXXIII.

28. Richardus Wightwick Theologiæ Baccalaureus, alter Fundatorum Collegii Pembrochiæ, A. D. MDCXXIII.

29. *James Duke of Ormond, &c. Chancellor of the University from August 4. 1669. to July 21. 1688, when he died.*

30. *James Duke of Ormond, &c. his Grandson, the present Chancellor of the University; elected July 23. 1688.*

31. *Sir Thomas Bodley. Over his Head, Posteris & Æternitati Sacrum. Thomæ Bodlæi quicquid mortale Tabella, ingentemq; animam Bibliotheca refert. Underneath, Hospes rogatus siste, Bodlæumque, loci genium, & Musarum Mæcenatem, ultra Cæsares Augustum, qui Bibliothecam molemque hanc stupendam condidit, intuere. Hoc volebam nescius ne esses. Vale.*

32. *Archbishop Laud.*

33. *Archbishop Sheldon.*

34. *William Herbert, Earl of Pembroke. He gave the Baroccian Library.*

35. *Jacobus Bertie, Comes de Abingdon, Baro Norreys de Rycott, qui de Regno & Ecclesia Anglicana, sub tribus Regibus, optime meruit, fuitque diu Forestarum Regiarum cis*

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Trentam Justitiarius Capitalis; Oxoniensis Comitatus præfectus fortissimus; Academiae Fautor semper amicissimus. Ex dono Montagu filii ejus natu maximi, Honorum & virtutum Hæredis.

36. *Sir Henry Savile.*

37. *Dr. Wallis. Underneath, Hanc Magni Wallisii Oxoniensis Effigiem D. D. D. Samuel Pepys Car. & Jac. Angl. Regib. à Secretis Admiraliæ. [Twas put into the Gallery about two years before his Death, which happened October 28. 1703. He lyes bury'd in St. Mary's Church in Oxford, and over his Grave is his Bust fix'd to a Pillar on the North-East side of the Pulpit, with the following Inscription:*

JOHANNES WALLIS, S. T. D.

Geometriæ Professor *Savilianus,*

&

Custos Archivorum *Oxon.*

Hic dormit.

Opera reliquit immortalia.

Ob. *Oct.* 28. A. D. 1703. Æt. 87.

Filius & Heres ejus

JOHANNES WALLIS

De *Soundes* in Com. *Oxon.*

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38. Dominus Thomas Egerton, Baro de Ellesmere, totius Angliæ & Academiae Oxoniensis Cancellarius. Ex dono Honoratissimi Domini Johannis Comitis de Bridgwater, ejusdem Academiae Seneschalli.

39. Johannes Hevelius Dantiscanus.

40. *Butler, Author of Hudibras.*

41. Jacobus Ufferius Episc. Armachanus. *Over his Right Shoulder, Ætatis suæ 64, A. 1644.*

42. Hugo Grotius.

43. Josephus Scaliger.

44. Isaac Casaubon.

45. *Meric Casaubon.*

46. Lanc. Andrews Episc. Winton.

47. *Mr. Selden. ['Twas lately removed into the Gallery out of that part of the Library, where his Books are plac'd, and in the room of it is put another far better drawn by Sir Peter Lilly.]*

48. Joh. Bainbriggus, Astronomiæ Professor.

49. Rob. Dudley Comes Leycestriæ, Academiae Cancellarius ab anno 1564. ad 1588. ex dono Petri Venables Baronis de Kynderton.

50. *Dr. Allestrey. [This was given by Dr. Bathurst, who also left us a Picture of Dr. South, which stands now in one of the Studies in the Gallery, he being unwilling that it should be hung up amongst the rest till after his Death.]*

51. Chaucer, 1400.

52. Effi-

52. Effigies Patricii Ruthveni Equitis Scoto-Britanni, viri spectatissima in utrumque Carolum fide, alteri in bellicis Strategii, alteri à Domesticis Camerarii: apud Anglos de Brainford, apud Scotos de Forth comitis merito facti; utpote qui in utroque Regno contra Rebelles eam rei militaris scientiam exercuit, quam sub Augustissimo Principe Gustavo Adolpho acquisivit.

53. D. Thomas Bodlejus Eques Auratus, hujus Bibliothecæ Fundator.

54. *Dr. Hody.*

55. Thomas More Miles, Summus Angliæ Cancellarius. Maria More pinxit 1674.

56. Marcus Tullius Cicero.

57. Paulus Sarpus Venetus Concilii Tridentini Eviscerator.

58. Galilæus Galilæi.

59. Jacobus Zabarella Patavinus comes.

60. John Speed.

61. Gul. Gilbert. *In his Right Hand a Globe, inscrib'd Terrella. Over his Head 1591. Ætatis 48. A little below which on his Left Shoulder, Magneticarum virtutum primus indagator Gilbertus.*

62. Margaret Countess of Richmond. [*Under these three last Pictures hangs a most noble Draught of Venice, printed from a Wooden Cut, which is much admired by all curious Persons that*

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come hither, who deservedly look upon it as a very great Rarity, the whole being done in several Sheets, cut on Wooden Blocks. Both the Cutting and Drawing are very Masterly. It seems to have been done about the Year 1500. The mention of this Draught puts me in mind of a still greater Rarity (which I have often heard you speak of) that hung formerly in the Gallery, and that is a Map or Draught of all the Battles fought in England from the Landing of William the Conqueror, to the Reign of Q. Elizabeth, in 16. Sheets, done with a Pen, by John Norden.]

63. D. Thomas James, S. T. D. Protobibliothecarius primus, post 20. annos officium sponte deposuit mense Maio MDCXX.

64. D. Joannes Rouse, A. M. Protobibliothecarius electus mense Maio MDCXX. obiit mense Aprile MDCLII.

65. Dominus Thomas Barlow in Comitatu Westmorlandiæ natus anno MDCVII. in Coll. Reginae Oxon. admissus MDCXXIV. Artium Magister MDCXXXIII. Collegii Reginae Socius MDCXXXIII. Metaphys. Prælector Publicus MDCXXXV. Protobibliothecarius Bodlejanus MDCLII. Coll. Reginae Præpositus MDCLVII. S. S. Theologiæ pro Domina Margareta Prælector Publicus MDCLX. Oxoniæ Archidiaconus MDCLXII. Lincolnienfis Episcopus MDCLXV.

66. Dominus Thomas Lockey, S. T. D. Ædis Christi Canonicus, Protobibliothecarius à xxviii.

Septem-

Septembris MDCLX. ad IX. Decembris MDCLXV.
officium sponte deposuit.

67. Thomas Hyde, S. T. D. Protobibliothecarius XI. Dec. MDCLXV. officium sponte deposuit IX. Apr. MDCC.

68. Johannes Duns Scotus, Doctor Subtilis.

69. *Christopher Columbus.*

70. D.M. Lutherus Eislebiæ natus anno 1483.
10. Novembris. Erfurdia in Magistrum promotus 1505. ætatis suæ 22. Wittebergam venit 1508. ætatis 25. in Doctorem renunciatus 1512. ætatis 29. maritus factus 1525. ætatis 41. Eislebiæ placide mortuus 1546. 18. Februarii. Hinc Wittebergam deductus, ibique sepultus est ætatis suæ 63.

71. *Captain Hawkins.*

72. *Cardinal Howard.*

73. *Edward Bendlowes the Poet.*

74. *James Shirley the Poet.*

75. *John Taylor the Water-Poet.* Upon it, *John Taylor pinxit.*

76. Benj. Johnson.

77. *Mr. Rob. Walker the Painter, done by himself.*

78. Martin Frobisher Miles. Ex Dono Gualteri Charleton, M. D. *Over his Right Shoulder,* Anno Dom. 1577. ætatis suæ. . . . CK. F.

HEADS painted upon the WALL.

- ✓ 1 **S** Cyrillus Alex. cl. An. D. 430. [*rather,*
412.]
 - ✓ 2 S. Theodoretus Cyr. cl. An. D. 440.
 - ✓ 3 S. Athanasius cl. An. D. 445. [*it should be, 326.*]
 - 4 S. Prosper cl. An. D. 450.
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 - 7 S. Beda cl. An. D. 730.
 - 8 S. Isidorus Ispalensis cl. A. D. 750. [*it should*
be, 595.]
 - 9 S. Alcuinus cl. An. D. 750. [*it should be, 780.*]
 - 10 S. Anselmus cl. An. D. 1080.
 - 11 Rob. Grossthead Lincoln.
 - 12 Rabanus Maurus cl.
 - 13 Joan. Damascenus cl. An. D. 730.
 - 14 Tho. Aquinas cl. An. D. 1250.
 - ✓ 15 Pet. Lombardus cl. An. D. 1140.
 - ✓ 16 Jo. Gerson cl. An. D. 1410.
 - 17 Conr. Pellicanus cl. An. D. 1543. Æt. ...
 - 18 Alph. Tostatus cl. An. D. 1430.
 - 19 Arias Montanus obiit An. D. 1598. Ætatis 71.
 - 20 B. Rhenanus obiit An. D. 1547. Ætatis 63.
 - 21 Leo Judæ obiit An. D. 1555. Ætatis
 - ✓ 22 Ulricus Hutenus obiit An. D. 1523. Ætatis 35.
 - ✓ 23 Lamb. Danæus obiit An. D. 1596. Ætatis 66.
 - ✓ 24 Henr. Bullingerus ob. An. D. 1575. Æt. 76.
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- 25 Mart. Chemnitius ob. An.D. 1586. Æt. 64.
26 Georg.Princ.Anhalt. ob.An.D.1553. Æt.50.
✓ 27 Martinus Bucerus ob. An. D. 1551. Æt. 61.
✓ 28 Paul. Fagius ob. An. D. 1550. Æt. 45.
✓ 29 And. Hypertus ob. An.D. 1564. Ætatis 5...
30 Matth. Fl. Illyricus ob. An.D. 1575. Æt. 56.
31 Rud. Gualtherius ob. An. D. 1586. Æt. 76.
✓ 32 Lud. Lavaterus ob. An. D. 1586 Æt. ...
✓ 33 Wolfg. Musculus ob. An. D. 1563. Æt. 66.
✓ 34 Aug. Marloratus ob. An. D. 1562. Æt. 56.
35 Jo. Oecolampadius ob. A. D. 1531. Æt. 49.
36 Huld. Zuinglius ob. A. D. 1536. Æt. 48.
2 37 Tho. Holland ob. A. D. 1612. Æt. 58.
38 Pet. Martyr ob. A.D. 1562. Æt. 65.
39 Phil. Melancthon ob. A. D. 1560. Æt. 63.
40 Jo. Calvinus ob. A. D. 1564. Æt. 54.
41 Gul. Farellus ob. An. D. 1565. Æt. 75.
42 Pet. Viretus ob. A. D. 1571. Æt. 71.
43 Theodorus Beza ob. A. D. 1605. Æt. 87.
✓ 44 Marnæus ob. A. D. 1598. Æt. 60.
45 Hier.Zanchius ob. A.D.1590. Ætatis suæ 76.
46 Fran. Junius ob. A. D. 1602. Æt. 57.
2 47 Jo. Rainoldus ob. An. D. 1607. Æt. 58.
48 Laurentius Humphredus ob. A. D. 1589.
Æt. ...
49 Des. Erasmus ob. A. D. 1546. Æt. 63.
50 Martinus Lutherus ob. A. D. 1546. Æt. 63.
51 And. Vessalius ob. An. D. 1564. Æt. 50.
52 A. Celfus cl. Æt. . . .

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- 53 And. Mathiolus cl. A.D. 1554. Ætatis. . . .
 54 Hieronymus Cardanus cl. A.D. 1530. Æt. 73.
 55 Theophr. Paracelsus ob. A.D. 1541. Æt. 47.
 56 Dioscorides cl. An. D. Ætatis
 57 Avicenna cl. An. D. Ætatis
 58 Galenus cl. An. D. 140. Æt. . . .
 59 Hippocrates cl. A.M. 3530.
 60 Æsculapius cl. An. M. Æt. . . .
 61 Justinianus Imp. cl. An. D. 527.
 62 And. Tiraquellus cl. An. D. 1558.
 63 Accursius cl. An. D. 1226.
 64 And. Alciatus ob. An. D. 1530. Æt. 58.
 65 Gul. Budæus ob. An. D. 1540. Æt. 73.
 66 Jafon Maynus cl. An. D. 1500. Æt. 68.
 67 Paul. de Castro cl. An. D. 1430.
 68 Jo. de Imola cl. An. D. 1430.
 69 Pet. Anchoranus cl. An. D. 1470.
 70
 71 Æfopus cl. An. M. 3402.
 72 Hesiodus cl. An. M. 3107.
 73 Homerus cl. An. M. 3085. Æt. 108.
 74 Berofus cl. A. M. 2480.
 75 Sapho cl. An. M. 3577.
 76 Linus cl. An. M. 1955.
 77 Solon cl. An. M. 3381. ob. Æt. 80.
 78 Euclides cl. An. M. 3545.
 79 Theophrastus cl. An. M. 3645. ob. Æt. 85.
 80 Socrates cl. An. M. 3533. Æt. 70.
 81 Pindarus cl. An. M. 3455.

- 82 Virgilius cl. An. M. 3926. ob. Æt. 51.
83 Simonides cl. An. M. 3373.
84 Ptolomæus cl. An. D. 156. Æt. 88.
85 Plutarchus cl. An. D. 120.
86 ob. Æt. 55.
87 M. Varro.
88 . . . TINUS [f. JUSTINUS.]
89 T. Livius cl. An. M. 3935. ob. Æt. 78.
90 Boëthius Sever. cl. An. D. 480.
91 Plinius cl. An. D. 110. ob. Æt. 57.
92 Seneca Philos. cl. An. D. 50. ob. Æt. 100.
93 Zonaras cl. An. D. 1120.
94 Aurelius cl. An. D. 380.
95 Strabo cl. An. M. 3977.
96 Alexander Aphrodiseus cl. An. D. 436.
97 Porphyrius Sophista.
98 Jo. de Sacro Bosco cl. An. D. 1244.
99 Lud. Ariosto ob. Æt. 63.
100 Bapt. Platina cl. An. D. 1451.
101 Thucydides cl. An. M. 3470.
102 Sophocles cl. An. M. 3589. Æt. 95.
103 Euripides cl. An. M. 3589.
104 Isocrates cl. An. M. 3631. Æt. 99.
105 Aratus cl. An. M. 3700.
106 Sallustius cl. An. M. 3912.
107 Terentius cl. An. M. 3799.
108 Alphonfus Rex Aragon. cl. An. D. 1068.
109 Rog. Bacon. cl. An. D. 1284.
110 Phil. Cominæus cl. An. D. 1509. Æt. 63.

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- 111 Albertus Krantzius ob. An.D. 1517. Æt. . .
 112 Jo. Aventinus ob. An.D. 1534. Ætatis 68.
 113 Fr. Guicciardinus ob. An. D. 1540. Æt. . .
 114 Paulus Jovius.
 115 Polyd. Virgilius.
 116 Ger. Mercator cl. An. D. 1594. Æt. 63.
 117 Abr. Ortelius ob. An. D.
 118 Justus Lipsius ob. An. D. 1606. Æt. 59.
 119 Pet. Ramus ob. An. D. 1572. Æt. 57.
 120 Josephus Scaliger.
 121 Phil. Sidnæus Eques ob. An.D. 1586. Æt. 30.
 122 Jul. Cæf. Scaliger ob. An.D. 1558. Æt. 74.
 123 Jo. Picus Mirand. ob. An. D. 1491. Æt. 34.
 124 Gul. Salustius Barthaffius ob. An. D. 1570.
 125 Tycho Braha.
 126 Janus Douza ob. An. D. 1596. Æt. 24.
 127 D. Adolphus Metkirchus Eques.
 128 Jo. Lud. Vives ob. An. D. 1541. Æt. . . .
 129 P. Appianus ob. An. D. 1555.
 130 Nic. Copernicus cl. An. D. 1540. Æt. 70.
 131 Jo. Sleidanus ob. An. D. 1556. Æt. 50.
 132 Cor. Agrippa ob. An. D. 1534. Æt. 48.
 133 Ang. Politianus ob. An. D. 1498. Æt. 44.
 134 Laur. Valla cl. An. D. 1450. Æt. 50.
 135 Libanius Sophista.
 136 Sa. . . . s ob. An. D. 1507. Æt. 6. . .
 137 Jo. Regiomontanus ob. An.D. 1477. Æt. 41.
 138 Martialis cl. An. D. 102.
 139 Lucanus cl. An. D. 59.

- 140 Perſius ob. An. D. 56. Æt. 29.
141 Juvenalis cl. An. D. 97. Æt. 81.
142 P. Ovidius Naſo ob. An. D. 91. Æt. 54.
143 Galf. Chaucer cl. An. D. 1402.
144 Jo. Poggius ob. An. D. 1420. Æt. 79.
145 Petrarcha cl. An. D. 1321. Æt. 70.
146 Da. . . . s cl. An. D. 1351. Æt. 56.
147 Leo Aretinus ob. An. D. 1440. Æt. 74.
148 Jo. Bocatius cl. An. D. 1360. ob. Æt. 60.
149 M. T. Cicero cl. An. M. 3897. ob. Æt. 63.
150 Archimedes cl. An. M. . . . Æt. 75.
151 Ariſtoteles cl. An. M. 3620. ob Æt. 63.
152 [*never any Letters about it.*]
153 [*Never any Letters about it.*]
154 cl. An. M. . . . ob. Æt. 90.
155 Æſchines.
156 Herodotus cl. An. ob. Æt. 100.
157 Ariſtophanes cl. An. M. 3522.
158 Bart. . . . us ob An. D. . . . Æt. 56.
159 Azo cl. An. D. 1230.
160 Jo. Cafe.
161 Jo. Heurnius cl. An. D. 1591. Ætatis. . . .
162 Jo. Balæus.
163 Jo. Foxe.
164 Rob. Abbot Ep. Sar. ob. An. D. 1616. Æt. 57.
165 Tho. Bilſon Ep. Wint. ob. An. D. 1616. Æt. 78.
166 Jo. Juellus.
167 Jo. Whitgift Arch. Cant. ob. An. 1603. Æt. 73.
168 Alex. Nowell ob. An. D. 1605. Ætatis 95.
F 169 Tho.

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- 169 Tho. Cranmerus ob An. D. 1556. Ætatis
- 170 Herb. Westphaling Ep. Her. ob An. D.
1601. Ætatis 67.
- 171 Ric. Eedes ob. An. D. Ætatis
- 172 Tho. Sparkes ob. An. D. 1616. Æt. 68.
- 173 Jo. Spenser ob. An. D. Æt. . . .
- 174 Jo. Savanorola ob. An. D. 1498. Ætatis 55.
- 175 Hier. Pragensis ob. An. D. 1416. Æt. . . .
- 176 Jo. Hufs ob. An. D. 1415. Æt. . . .
- 177 Jo. Wiclephus.
- 178 Pet. de aco cl. An. D. 1400.
- 179 Nic Di ra cl. An. D. 1320.
- 180 Jo. Duns Scotus An. D. 1303.
- 181 S. Bernardus cl. An. D. 1130.
- 182 S. Chrysoftomus cl. An. D. 400.
- 183 S. Augustinus cl. An. D. 400.
- 184 Rufinus cl. An. D. 390.
- 185 S. Hieronymus cl. An. D. 390.
- 186 S. Greg. Nazianzenus cl. An. D. 370.
- 187 S. Ambrosius cl. An. D. 370.
- 188 S. Æphrem cl. An. D. 370.
- 189 S. Epiphanius cl. An. D. 370.
- 190 S. M. Basilius cl. An. D. 370.
- 191 S. Hilarius cl. An. D. 330.
- 192 S. Eusebius Cæsariensis cl. An. D. 320.
- 193 S. Dionysius Alexand. cl. An. D. 260.
- 194 S. Cyprianus cl. An. D. 230. [*rather 248.*]
- 195 S. Origenes cl. An. D. 230.
- 196 Tertullianus cl. An. D. 200.

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- 197 S. Clemens Alexandrinus cl. An. D. 200.
198 S. Justinus Martyr cl. An. D. 160. [*rather*
140.]
199 Philo Judæus cl. An. D. 50.
200 S. Dionysius Areop. cl. An. D. 40.

Besides these Pictures, and those which are in the Under-library-keeper's Study in the Gallery (of which, perhaps, with other things of this Nature, I may give you an Account hereafter, if you should desire it) in the first part of the Library, are the Effigies of King *Charles* the First, and Sir *Thomas Bodley*, the former given by Archbishop *Laud**, and the latter by the Earl of *Dorset*, under which is the following Inscription.

* *July* the 9th, MDCXXXVI. with several Manuscripts, as appears from his Letter in the University Register, in which are the following words, concerning this Head of King *Charles* I. [See Mr. *Wood's Hist. & Antiq. Univ. Oxon.* Tom. 1. p. 342.]——*Mitto etiam effigiem Sereniss. Regis Caroli, ne fama ejus, ære perennior, suo ære deficiueretur. Nullibi autem melius locari potest Rex, Musarum Patronus, quam apud vos & inter Musas. Volo autem, ut in Claustris illis, ubi libri mei MSS. sibi sunt, collocetur caput hoc, nunquam satis venerandum, ut in memoriam vestram revocet, cujus dignatione (sub Deo) factum est, ut illa, qualia qualia sunt, quæ in vestram gratiam facta sunt, præstare possent. Et ut veluti inspector ibi stet, ne quis libros, quasi sub intuitu Regis positos, ullo modo violare ausis.*

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THOMAS SACKVILLUS DORSET COMES,
SUMMUS ANGLIÆ THESAURAR. ET
HUIUS ACAD. CANCELLAR.
THOMÆ BODLEIO EQUITI AURATO,
QUI BIBLIOTHECAM HANC INSTITUIT,
HONORIS CAUSA P.P.

I Should now close this Letter, but that I have one thing to desire of you, which is, that you would in your Travels be very careful to note down (as *Montfaucon* has done in his *Diarium Italicum*) what Manuscripts you meet with in Gentlemen's Studies, especially, if you find they are not mention'd in our *Oxford Catalogue of Manuscripts*. The reason of my mentioning this, is, because I am at present engag'd in an Edition of all *Tully's* Works that are extant; and I am willing to have as many Manuscripts consulted as possible, particularly those in *England*, which, for the most part, escap'd the Diligence of such Learned Men, as have formerly attempted any thing upon this admirable Author. As I am satisfied there are a great many Manuscripts in Gentlemen's Hands, which are not noted in the said *Oxford Catalogue*, so I do believe that there are amongst them several Pieces of *Tully*. About two Years since

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I saw one my self in the well-collected Study of a very Worthy Gentleman in this University. I took an Account of it, amongst other curious Books he was pleas'd to shew me, tho' I had then no thoughts of putting out *Tully*. 'Tis an Octavo Book in Vellum, containing divers of the Epistles, and I am sensible 'twill be of no small use in this Work. If you meet with any such Manuscripts, I desire you would either get them sent to me, or procure some body, that is well vers'd in Manuscripts, to Collate them, for which all due Acknowledgments shall be made. If you get any one to do it, pray take care, that he put down even the most Minute Lections, which very often serve to Correct and Illustrate the Text, as I could instance in a great Variety of Particulars, as well from *Gerard Vossius*, as from the Observations I have made my self, were I not assur'd that you are a thorough Master in this sort of Learning, and want not to be told the Use of Manuscripts, in which you have spent so much Time, to your great Satisfaction, and no less Improvement. I hope you will not be backward in what other Assistance you can give me in this Work, to which I have been drawn by the Importunity of some Learned Friends, and towards which I have already made considerable Collections, especially from the *Oxford*
Manu-

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Manuscripts, which exceed my Expectation. I shall always retain a grateful Sense of these, and all other Acts of Friendship, and be ready to make such suitable Returns as my Circumstances will permit. I am,

Sir,

Your very Humble servant,

Bodlejan Library, Nov. 6.

MDCCCVIII.

THO. HEARNE.

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Nov. 16. 1725.

