

Denne 1788 Samuel Denne, Memorials of the cathedral church of Rochester, in John Thorpe, Custumale Roffense (London, 1788), 153--234.

Deficient siquidem multe scripture codicellorum et cartarum vetustate consumpte, alie per negligenciam, malam custodiam, et combustionem tempore gwerre, sublata. Nam nunquam fuit locus certus nec securus deputatus ad reponenda munimenta, set quando in ecclesia cathedrali, vel in manerio de Hallynges, erant derelicta; et ideo si hoc registrum sit insufficiens, non imputetur compilantibus peccatum. Registrum Roffense, p. 3. E. Registro Temporal. Ep. Roff.

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[a] Registrum Roffense, p. 3.

[b] In secretario beati apostoli Andreae, quod rex Edilbertus a fundamentis in eadem Rhofi civitate construxit. Bedæ Eccl. Hist. l. iii. c. 14.

[c] Weever's Ancient Funeral Monumenrs, p. 311; but no authority cited.

[d] Bed. Eccl. Hist. lib. v. c. 24.

[e] Textus Roffensis, c. 86. Wharton Anglia Sacra, v. II. Monachus Roffensis, Author coætaneus de vita Gundulfi, p. 280.

[f] Ibid. [g] Registrum Roffense, p. 120.

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[h] Harpsfield ad nomen Herofait.

[i] A. S. v. II. de vita Gundulfi, p. 283.

[k] Ibid. p. 280.

[l] Text. Roff. cap. 88. edit. per Hearne, p. 148.

[m] Archaeologia, vol. VI. N^o XXIX.

[n] Ibid. p. 143.

[o] The Antiquities of England by Francis Grose, Esq. Preface, p. 63.

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[o] In dissecting this plate, for the better arrangement of the miscellaneous articles, the upper arch of the nave

was set on one side, whereas it stands immediately over the lower arch. Before the blemish was discovered, the plate was so far advanced that it could not easily be corrected.

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[p] Textus Roffensis, p. 169, 170. Registrum Roffense, p. 2. 33, 34.

[q] Registrum Roffense, p. 2. [r] Ibid. p. 35.

[s] Ang. Sac. vol. II. p. 288.

[t] In rebus forensis acer et elimatus. W. Malmsb. de Gestis Pontif. p. 132.

[u] Text. Roff. p. 141, &c. [w] Perambulation of Kent, p. 378.

[x] Nec ut episcopus in domo sublimiorum, sed ut monachus et inter monachos in loco humiliori mori mallet -- in domum infirmorum, ut inter monachorum manus spiritum redderet, se deferri fecit. Deinde omni circumspectione providus, vestes suas et quæque habebat prava et vilia indumenta usque ad caligas, utpote liber monachus, se levigans ab omni ignominioso proprietatis pondere, fratribus et egenis scienter distribuit. In omnium conspectu pro omnibus peccatis suis corporalis ei fieret disciplina postulavit. Ang. Sac. vol. II. p. 290.

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[y] Ang. Sac. vol. II. p. 290. [z] Ibid. p. 292.

[a] Reg. Roff. p. 121. [b] Ang. Sac. p. 276. 282. 278.

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[c] Ang. Sac. vol. II. p. 282.

[d] Ibid. p. 277.

[e] Ibid. p. 288. [f] Regist. Roffen. p. 2.

[g] Ibid. p. 283. [h] Ibid. p. 284.

[i] Ibid. p. 285. [k] Ibid. p. 288.

[i] Religionis plenus, literarum non nescius. De Gest. Pontif. p. 132. -- A MS. Bible in 2 vols. folio, supposed to have been written in the 5th century, and which appeared evidently to have been once the property of bishop Gundulph and the monks of Rochester, was sold not many years ago by a bookseller at Louvain for two thousand florins.

[m] Cum jam grandior factus apud Rotomagum arti studeret grammaticæ.

[n] Anselmus quia in Scripturis eruditior erat, frequentior loquebatur. Gundulfus vero, quia in lacrimis profusior erat, magis fletibus rigatur. — Dixit tamen aliquando Anselmus Gundulfo. Tunc ait cote mea cultrum tuum semper acuere quæris; cote vero tua me meum cultrum nunquam acuere permittis? <c> Die et tu quæso, unde proficere possim et ego. A. S. v. II. p. 274. Anselm does not seem to have ever wanted Gundulph's bone. He had a mind well steeled; and his Polemic razor, though in constant use, had always a keen edge.

[o] In a letter of Anselm to Gundulph is this passage: "Hortaris me tuis literis, pulsas me tuis donis; ut memor sim tui; adhæreat lingua mea faucibus meis, si non sum memor tui, si non proposui Gundulfum in præcipuis amicitia mea. Non hic dico Gundulfum laicum meum patrem, sed Gundulfum monachum nostrum fratrem. Ibid. p. 277.

[p] W. Malmsb. ut supra.

[q] Text. Roffen. p. 212.

[r] Episcopus Gundulfus in opere cæmentarii plurimum sciens et efficax erat. Text. Roff. p. 146.

[s] From a letter of Dom. John Bourget to Dr. Ducarel, it appears that before the death of the founder of the abbey of Bec, the monks belonging to that house were very numerous; and it is observed by him that all these recluses were employed either in the study of the sacred writings, the singing of psalms, or in manual exercises. To them, he adds, but more especially to the monks of the abbey of Jumieges, is owing the draining of the fens of upper Normandy and the cultivation of lands, till then neglected. Appendix to History of Lambeth, p. 140.

Though this learned Benedictine, in his letter to Dr. Ducarel, suggested that in the intended history of his abbey he should not advance any fact that he could not prove, he is strangely inaccurate in three places where Gundulph's name occurs; and it is a little strange that the translator should not have pointed out the mistakes. Thus, at page 82, he says, that Anselm carried with him to Canterbury Gundulph among other men of distinguished merit; and that Gundulph was abbot of Rochester, p. 84, and, at p. 86, among monks of Bec who became bishops were Ernustus or Ernulf bishop of Rochester, and Gundulph who succeeded him there, not distinguishing between Ernost who was Gundulph's immediate predecessor, and Ernulf, who, next to Ralph, was his successor.

[t] Ang. Sac. vol. II. p. 274. 276.

[u] W. Malmsb. de Gest. Pontif. p. 133.

[w] Hugo de Candidi Hist. edit. P. Sparke, p. 66.

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[x] Registrum Roffense, p. 7. Custumal. Roffen. p. 37. Provision was afterwards made for a more jovial celebration of Gundulph's festival, it being, A. D. 1224, declared to be the will of prior R. with the consent of his chapter, that, on the anniversary of this bishop of happy memory, the sacrist, the chamberlain, the bailiffs of manors, and principal farmers, should every of them deliver "integrum Sextarium" a whole quart, and the other farmers half that quantity, of the best wine in the city. (Custumal. Roff. p. 12.) Unluckily, it is not specified whether the wine was to be home-made or of foreign growth, which would have decided the long-controverted question about the culture of vineyards in England. But it may be observed, that, besides the field still called the vines, which was contiguous to the Graingeyard of the priory, there was in the neighbouring manor of Delce a garden with a vineyard adjoining to it; and that there was also, within the precincts of the monastery, a plat of ground styled an orchard; the monks therefore made clearly a distinction between a garden, an orchard, and a vineyard. (De orto juxta Willelmi Feirchild), Custumale Roff. p. 19. — Odo Baionencis dedit terram ubi vinea est. Reg. Roff. p. 116. — Terram juxta pomarium sacriste versus Estgate. Ibid. p. 122.

[y] Ang. Sacra, vol. II. p. 292.

[z] Bibliothec. Britan. p. 264.

[a] Eccles. Hist. 12 cent. p. 146.

[b] W. Malmsbury, p. 133.

[c] Sparke, Hist. var. p. 66.

[d] Regist. Roffen. p. 7.

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[e] Regist. Roff. p. 7.

[f] De vita Gundulfi, Ang. Sac. vol. II. p. 284.

[g] See note s, p. 160.

[h] The first appearance of the pointed arch in this country was, probably, towards the latter end of the reign of Henry the First. In the church of Friendsbury, which belonged to the Rochester priory, the arches which separate the aisles are obtusely angular, and that church was built by Paulinus the sacrist, between the years 1125 and 1137. Regist. Roffen. p. 118; and Bibliothec. Topograph. Britann.

Nº VI. part ii. p. 118. Mr. Grose, in the Preface to his Antiquities, p. 65. observes, that the Gothic style was not introduced till about the end of the reign of Henry the First; and, among errata, p. 83, he directs for Henry the First, *read* Henry the Second. But the first Henry died in 1135; and his grandson did not begin his reign till 1154.

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[i] Helyas prior partem claustrum versus dormitorium plumbari fecit, Reg. Roff. p. 122. See in plate XXXIII. fig. 1. a perspective view of the south wing of the choir.

[k] Martin Cotes Reg. fol. 109.

[l] Saxon Chron. p. 235.

[m] X Script. c. 1664.

[n] Somner's Antiquities of Canterbury, p. 67. and Battely's Cantuaria Sacra, p. 13.

[o] Regist. Roffen. p. 35.

[p] Civitas pene tota conflagravit, Sax. Chron. p. 235. -- A. MCXXXVIII. (error for MCXXXVII.) ecclesia Roffensis et tota civitas combusta est, cum omnibus officinis monachorum. Edm. de Hudenham Annal. Ang. Sac. vol. I. p. 343. Gervase, in his Chronicon, thus mentions the same fire, A. 1137. Tercio nonas Junii combusta est ecclesia Sancti Andreæ Roffensis, et tota civitas, cum officinis episcopi et monachorum. Die vero sequenti apud Eboracum combusta est beati Petri ecclesia, X S. 1343. A. M.CLXXVII. (error for MCLXXIX.) Roffensis ecclesia cum omnibus officinis et tota urbe infra et extra muros secundo combusta est iii idus Aprilis, anno XCVII ex quo monachi in eadem ecclesia instituti sunt. Ang. Sac. vol. I. p. 345.

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[q] Regist. Roffen. p. 37.

[r] <c> Funeral Monuments, p. 315.

[s] Hoc anno scilicet M.C.LXXIX -- quarto idus Aprilis feria scilicet tertia post octavas Paschæ eidem Rofensi ecclesiæ triste accidit incommodum. Nam ipsa ecclesia Sancti Andreæ cum officinis suis cum ipsa civitate igne consumpta est et in cinerem redacta X S. c. 1456.

[t] Silvester prior fecit refectorium et dormitorium et hostelerium apud Waleton, et apud Roffam amovit privatam domum quæ olim adhærebat dormitorio. Regist. Roffen. p. 121.

[u] Thomas de Nessendene, senior, post combustionem ecclesie nostre et officinarum, dedit totam materiam unde capitulum coopertum est, et C S. in denariis, et quadraginta summas de blado. Regist.

Roff. p. 120.

[x] Silvester fecit tres fenestras in capitulo versus orientem. Ibid. p.121.

[y] G. Roffensis fecit claustrum nostrum perfici lapideum, et organa nobis fieri fecit, et multa alia nobis contulit beneficia. Ibid. p. 633.

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[z] Postea Gilberto episcopo succedente, episcopatum in edificiis modicis et dirutis pauperrimum invenit, Marthe sollicitudinem induit, et primo *domos cathedrales que incendio corruerant, erexit*. Regist. Roffen. p. 11.

[a] Radulfus prior fecit magnam ecclesiam tegere, et plurimam partem plumbare -- Helyas prior fecit plumbare magnam ecclesiam. Ibid. p. 122. This might be considered as the joint work of these persons, if Helyas was sacrist during the priorate of Silvester.

[b] Ricardus de Estgate monachus et sacrista Roffensis incepit alam borealem *novi operis* versus portam beatam Willelmi. Ibid. p. 125.

[c] Ad *novum opus* ecclesie nunquam minus quam xx libras sterlingorum, quam diu fuit sacrista in unoquoque anno ministravit. Ibid. p. 123.

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[d] Guillim, after mentioning that Belinus king of this our Britany, on his return from the conquest of France, &c. assumed three crowns Or in pale, in a field Azure, because he was three times crowned king in sundry kingdoms, adds, "But this kind of crown is now held proper to such a king as oweth homage or fealty to some other king, as to his superior Lord: in which respect some have given it the name of a crown homager." Display of Heraldry, p. 269.

The same writer observes, that the papal Infula, insigned with a treble crown, is worn by the anti-christian prelate of Rome, to signify the threefold jurisdiction that he doth arrogate to himself as Christ's vicar general in Heaven, in earth, and in his supposed purgatory. Ibid. p. 272.

[e] Chester priory, the monastery of Chich in Essex, and the abbey of Bury St. Edmund.

[f] Walk in and about Canterbury, p. 188. To this useful, ingenious, and entertaining book, the writer of these Memorials is indebted for a leading idea in his attempt to ascertain the age of the different parts of this cathedral.

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[f] Willelmus de Hoo sacrista fecit totum chorum a predictis alis de oblationibus Sancti Willelmi. Reg. Roff. p. 125.

[g] Regist. Roffen. p. 122. Dedit pro ecclesia Johanni de Salerne legato equum valente L s. -- so denominated in the transcript from the Cottonian MS. but it must mean Jo. Ferentinus, the legate who in the year mentioned in the text held a synod at Reading. Wilkins Concil. Mag. Britan. vol. I. p. 515. and Chron. Abb. de Peterb. p. 92.

[h] A. MCCXXVII. Introitus in novum chorum Roffensem. Ang. Sac. vol. I. p. 347.

[i] Ibid. p. 351.

[k] Chron. Gervase X Script. c. 1290 and 1299.

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[l] Ang. Sac. vol. II. p. 347. -- In the account in Custumale Roffense, p. 37, of the manner of celebrating the anniversary of Odo bishop of Baieux, one mass was to be sung ad minus altare, at the less or little altar. Qu. St. Andrew's altar which was probably placed in, or contiguous to the chancel.

[m] Gilbertus sepultus a parte boreali prædictæ Basilicæ, inter fundatores confundator -- in tantum in eum, ut creditur, ultio divina excrevit; ut sanctæ ecclesiæ, quæ pro hereticis et perfidis Judæis, exoptat, in transitu istius nequaquam divina celebrare permetteretur. Quia ipso vivente, per septennium duravit totius Angliæ interdictum. Quo defuncto et tumulto, statim solutum est interdictum. Ang. Sac. vol. I. p. 347.

[n] Weever's Funeral Monuments, p. 315, who refers to nova Legenda Capgravii.

[o] Flammæ enim tanta lignorum congerie multiplicatæ usque in cubitos quindecim in altum porrectæ parietes et maxime columnas ecclesiæ cremaverunt. Gervase Chron. X S. c. 1289.

[p] Walk, &c. p. 248.

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[q] History and Antiquities of Rochester, p. 66.

[r] Life of William of Wykeham, p. 212.

[s] In 1716, Mr. Dickinson, surveyor of Westminster, examined closely into the state of this cathedral; and it may be inferred from the following entry in his report, that this part of the church did not appear to him to be in danger of falling. The south front of the east cross to be repaired in the quoins, &c. 30l.

[t] Ang. Sac. vol. I. p. 346.

[u] Sanctus Willelmus de Pert martirizatur extra civitatem Roffensem, et in ecclesia cathedrali Roffensi sepelitur, miraculis corruscando. Ibid.

[x] Perambulation of Kent, p. 381. 18 Edw. I. Feb. 18. The king offered by Ralph de Stanford vii s. at the shrine of St. William. Wardrobe Account, p. 28. John Hykes of Strode, by will dated Aug. 28, 1496, bequeathed to the prior and convent xl s. and to St. William's shryne one cove. Lib. Test. V. fol. 177, 178.

[y] Dean and chapter's Answer to Bishop Warner's Articles of Enquiry, September 12, 1662.

[z] As the poor brethren of the hospital of St. Bartholomew, near Chatham, received the oblations at the altars of St. James and St. Gyles, and were on that account subject to the charge of covering the ailes of the church, these altars, it is likely, were in the ailes.

[a] Under the east angle of the roof are to be seen, from the deanry court, some short and thick round columns with <c> semicircular arches: whatever might formerly be the use of them, they now only form a kind of gallery to the vaulting over the chancel.

[b] Walk, &c. p. 84 and 96.

[c] De turre sancti Andreae murus paululum circinando procedens et in fenestram se aperiens, ad capellam sibi proximam pervenit quæ in *fronte ecclesiæ ad orientem porrectæ* summæ cathedræ archiepiscopi erat opposita. X Scr. c. 1295. — De hac turre (S. Andreae) murus paululum procedens, et in circinatione sua fenestram aperiens ad prædictam capellam sanctæ Trinitatis in *fronte ecclesiæ positam* pervenit. Ibid. c. 1296.

[d] Domus (Dei) sit oblonga ad *orientem conversa*. Apost. Const. l. i. c. 57. 61. Mede's Works, p. 330. — Prospectus basilicæ non, ut usitatio mos est, *ad orientem spectat*, sed ad domini mei beati Felicis basilicam pertinet, memoriam ejus aspiciens. Paulini Nolan. Epist. ad Severum. Bingham, Antiquities of the Christian Church, vol. III. p. 151.

[e] Regist. Roffen. p. 125.

[f] Ang. Sac. vol. I. p. 352. Wilkins, Concil. vol. II. p. 247. Somner's Antiquities, p. 108. Custumal. Roff. p. 31.

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- [g] Ang. Sac. vol. I. p. 349.
- [h] Reg. Roffen. p. 119. -- Reditus annuus iv d. concess' Deo et eccles' B. Andree Roffen. et maxime capelle B. Marie de Infirmatorio. Autogr. penes Dec. et Cap. Roffen.
- [i] Reg. Roff. p. 119. 121.
- [k] Ang. Sac. vol. II. p. 291.
- [l] Wilkins, Concil. p. 247. 742. Custumal. Roffen. p. 30.
- [m] Reg. Roff. p. 118.
- [n] Ibid. p. 122.
- [o] Ang. Sac. vol. I. p. 375.

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- [p] In Custumale Roffense, p. 31. col. 1. *signum* is twice unquestionably used for a bell.
- [q] There was a tower of this kind within the precincts of Canterbury cathedral. Somner's Antiq. p. 88. Near Westminster Abbey there was a similar tower. Archaeologia, vol. I. No X. p. 39. And at Glastonbury there was a clock tower, besides the tower of the church. Warton's History of English Poetry, vol. I. p. 210. Such a quadrangular tower stands at a little distance from the church of St. Mark in Venice; and Dr. Moore observes its not being uncommon in Italy, for the church and steeple to be in a state of disunion. View of Society and Manners, vol. I. p. 47.
- [r] History of Mitred Abbeys, vol. I. p. 286.
- [s] See the Motto to these Memorials, p. 153.
- [t] History and Antiquities of Rochester, p. 73. Archaeologia, vol. VI. p. 296. Mr. Hasted inclines to this as the better conjecture.

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- [u] Antiquities of England, under title "Gundulph's Tower."
- [x] Radulphus de Ros *Armariam* ad cereos, et ad ceram, et ad candelam reponendam fieri fecit quod modo in duas partes serratum est. Reg. Roff. p. 122.
- [y] Walk, &c. p. 254.
- [z] Fuller's History of Abbeys, p. 286. tetrum et fortem carcerem.
- [a] Walk, &c. p. 392.

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- [b] Somner's Antiquities, p. 92.
- [c] Regist. Roff. p. 122.
- [d] X Script. c. 1417, 1418.
- [e] History of English Poetry, vol. II. p. 431, 432.

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[f] Reg. Roff. p. 122. si in Hieme gelatur, servientes de lavendria ministrabunt *aquam calidam* et ad *lavatorium refectorii* reportabunt. Warm water in frosty weather was an indulgence hardly allowed by the rigid Benedict to his sons. Custumal. Roff. p. 30.

- [g] Reg. Roff. p. 121.
- [h] Walk, &c. p. 184, &c.
- [i] Ibid. p. 177.
- [k] Ibid. p. 398.

[l] Item quia in monachis est, veluti ydolatria; quarumcunque rerum detenta proprietas, inhibemus nequis vestrum peculium habeat, nisi pro adjuncta sibi administratione. Et qui cum peculis inventi fuerint in extremis, nec pro eis fiet oblatio, nec inter fratres recipient sepulturam. Reg. W. Wellys, fol. 150.

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- [m] Reg. W. Wode, fol. 3. b. 16. b_ 17. a.
- [n] Act. Cur. Consist. ab A. 1471 to A. 1503, fol. 318. b. 319. b.
- [o] Reg. H. de Hethe, fol. 177. a.
- [p] Jan. 9. Ds. Domicius Okenelane vic' de Lamberhurst notatum 4^o die Mercurii ante festum B. Thomæ ap'li in domo Thomæ Coggar sedens inter multos ad bibend' congregatos accipiebat ollam, quæ fuit eis apposita cum cervisia: et clam sub mensa mingeat in ea, et apposuit discumbentibus coram Willielmo Burdon et sociis suis super mensam ad bibend'; et ipse Willielmus jactavit ollam ad caput dict' vicar' in scandalum sui ordinis. -- Jul. 31. Apud Halling coram rev. Patre D'no e'po Ds. Dormi-

cius Okenlane super articulis al's contra eum ministratis, et jurat' peragere pœnitentiam pro commiss'
virtute submissionis suæ al's fact. Injungitur ei quod processionaliter eat in eccles' cathedr' et unam
fenestram faciat vitriari sumptibus suis, et peregit pœnitent' et dimiss' est, et jurat' est, ut par' in cedula
manu sua propria script. Act. Cur. Consist. fol. 63. a. fol. 77. a.

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[q] Act. Cur. Consist. fol. 122. a.

[r] Act. Cur. Archid. fol. 118. a.

[s] A. 1451_ The excuse of the rector of Speldhurst for his absence was, "quod facta fide, habuit
duas mulieres pregnantes, et duo corpora sepeliend' die processionis.

[t] Wilkins, Concil. vol. II. p. 697, 698.

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[u] Rapin, Acta Regia, p. 797.

[x] In Scotland, at the beginning of the last century, the breaking of church windows was an offence
rigorously punished. This appears by the following extract from the History of Aberdeen in Biblioth.
Topograph. Britan. N^o III. p. 13.

"A. 1614, April 5. It was statuted and ordered by the magistrates of the town (the kirk being lately
repaired), that whatsoever bairn or scholar be found within the kirk or kirk-yard, playing or casting
stones on the kirk or breaking windows, that the owner of the bairn, or master of the servant, shall pay
six shillings and eight pence Scots, toties quoties; and the vagabonds to be bound to the cross, and bri-
dled thereat, and stand twenty-four hours bound."

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[y] The dean and chapter, in their answer to another interrogatory, recite the following benevolences
at that time by them:

	£.			
To the king	500	0	0	
redemption of captives	100	0	0	
choir	100	0	0	
augmentation of vicarages	160	0	0	per ann. Ex original.

[z] Church Minutes, Dec. 1681. [a] Ibid. Dec. 1, 1694.

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[b] Ex Orig.

[c] To the reasons offered at p. 173, in order to shew that this was a bell tower, it may be added, that a belfry detached from the church seems to be strongly implied in the following passage in the deed by which the priory was surrendered to king Henry VIII. — *Damus, reddimus &c. totum scitum, circuitum, et præcinctum, ac ecclesiam, campanile, et cæmeterium ejusdem monasterii, &c.*

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[x] An engraving from this picture is prefixed to the first volume of Mr. Duché's Sermons.

[y] History of Kent, vol. II. p. 28. 30.

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[z] Funeral Monuments, p. 312.

[a] Regist. Roffen. p. 22. 35.

[b] Ang. Sac. vol. I. p. 375.

[c] Regist. Roffen. p. 124.

[d] Willis's Survey of Bangor, p. 88.

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[e] Regist. Roffen. p. 181.

[f] Ibid. p. 6.

[g] Sepulchral Monuments, p. 17.

[h] Tanner's Biblioth. Britan. p. 717.

[i] See p. 156. of these Memorials.

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[k] Ang. Sac. vol. II. p. 291. Of Wolstan, bishop of Worcester, whose corpse, previous to its in-

terment, was exposed three days near the altar, it is related, by William of Malmsbury, *nam ipsa species et forma exanimis corporis videbatur gratiam viventis Pontificis prætere, mulcebatque oculos leniebatque dolo-*rem. De Gestis Pontif. p. 160. b.

[l] P. 93. Altare sanctæ crucis inter chorum et navem.

[m] P. 9. Altare sub magna cruce ecclesiæ.

[n] Cust. Roff. p. 32, 33. Qu. — Concerning the distribution of these oblations, it was directed that the assistants of the sacrist were to have the bread, eggs, small fish, onions, and nuts, and that the silver and the fairest apples were to be the perquisite of the sacrist himself.

[o] Godwin de Præsul, p. 6, not. — ante crucifixum.

[p] Sepultus ad caput predecessoris sui Lanfranci. Malmsb. de Gest. Pontif. p. 130.

[q] Thomas, Antiq. of Worcester, p. 79.

[r] Godw. de Præs. p. 455.

[s] Malm. p. 161.

[t] X Script. Gervase, c. 1290.

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[u] Hæc de vita patris Gundulfi nunc quidem prosa latius disseruimus; sed paucis antehac versibus heroicis breviter comprehendimus. Placuit autem eos ipsos et hic subnectere; quia metricam vim prosa grationem quibusdam novimus esse. Sunt igitur bis deni, ordine subscripto dispositi.

[w] On the north side was a correspondent tower dedicated to St. Andrew; and, as he was Lanfranc's tutelary saint, the monks ought to have deposited the primate in it.

[x] The well-known epitaph on Wren — "Si monumentum quæris, circumspice."

And bishop Fuller of Lincoln is supposed to have written six lines in memory of his predecessor, which he caused to be engraved on a black marble table; the last couplet is as follows:

"Sit Tumulus templum quod struxerat ipse, minore

"Nec possit tumulo aut nobiliore tegi." (Hacket's Collect. of Epitaphs, vol. I. p. 238.)

[y] History and Antiq. of Rochester, p. 96.

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[z] Qui cum Roffam veniret et itineranti sibi necessaria præpararet, morte præventus iiii kal. Septembris interiit et sepultus est. Chron. Gervase X Script. Col. 1467. a passage from which it may be fairly deduced that he was buried at Rochester.

- [a] Funeral Monuments, p. 313.
- [b] Registrum Roffense, p. 52 and 69.
- [c] Episcopi Roffenses habeant baculum paratum ad defendendum contra Monachos. Ang. Sac. vol. I. p. 370.
- [d] The interdict lasted six years, three months, and four days. It was, as Wikes writes, taken off Jul 2, 1214, but by the relation of Matt. Paris on June 29th, in die apostolorum beati Petri et Pauli. Wilkins's Concil. vol. I. p. 544.
- [e] Ang. Sac. vol. I. p. 347.

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- [f] Harris's History of Kent, p. 347. -- Hasted's History, vol. II. p. 36, who refers to Madox's History of Exchequer, p. 744. See also Madox's Exchequer, p. 378: and Tanner's Biblioth. p. 336. In allusion to his being chancellor, the monkish annalist makes this invidious punning observation, that while chancellor for the king -- he in his spiritual capacity ceased not to cancel all the goods of his mother the church. "Hic cum cancellarius esset regalis, matris ecclesiæ bona cancellare non desiit spiritualis."
- [g] Sepulchral Monuments, p. 203.
- [h] Gostling's Walk, <c> p. 268.
- [i] Ang. Sac. vol. I. p. 347.
- [k] P. 11, and 633. See also p. 164 of these Memorials.

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- [l] Under the first window in the north wall, there were repositories for the holy water and the host.
- [m] Anglia Sacra, vol. I. p. 347.
- [n] Reg. Temporal. Roff. fol. 2. b. 47. a. 48. b. 114. a.
- [o] Hasted's Kent, vol. II. p. 36.
- [p] Rapin's History, vol. I. p. 276, 277.
- [q] Regist. Roffen. p. 653.
- [r] Qui fecit omnes aulas episcopatus. Ibid. p. 141.
- [s] See p. 165 of these Memorials.
- [t] Godwin de Præs. p. 528.
- [u] History and Antiquities of Rochester, p. 134.
- [x] Rapin, vol. I. p. 303.

- [y] Ibid. p. 309.
[z] Godwin de Præs. p. 529.

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- [a] Thomas's Account of the Bishops of Worcester, p. 119.
[b] Regist. Roffen. p. 56.
[c] Anselm was consecrated by bishop Wakelyn, at the request of Maurice bishop of London, whose duty, says Eadmer, it was to have performed the ceremony (cujus officii hoc est.). Histor. Novor, l. i. p. 21.
[d] Gundulphus itaque, qui hujus rei cooperator extitit, desideratam dilecti sui dilectoris in gremio sanctæ suavitatis ardentem amplectens, refrigerium consolationis intimæ, quam multo tempore pro morte Lanfranci perdiderat, corde exhilaratus recepit. Ang. Sacr. II. 285.
[e] Regist. Roffen. p. 141.
[f] Godwin, ut supra.
[g] Ibid.
[h] Hominem dicens indoctum, et eo munere usquequaque indignum. Godwin, p. 91. tanquam rudis et indoctus ob inscitiam est rejectus. Ibid. p. 529.
[i] Fuller's Church History, b. xiii. p. 71. Weever's Funeral Monuments, p. 303. Harris's Kent, p. 537.

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- [k] See the Process in Registrum Roff. p. 95.
[l] Gough's Sepulchral Monuments, p. 104. Dart, vol. II. p. 40.
[m] Funeral Monuments, p. 338.
[n] Honorifice sepultus in basilica sedis suæ juxta majus altare a boreali parte. Reg. Spir. Roffen. F. fol. 69. a.
[o] In principalibus festis *in circuitu altaris* desursum, quem dominus Lanfrancus vocat coronam, monachi qui jacent assidue in ecclesia debent aliis horis accendere, et illos cereos maxime circa majus altare. Custum. Roff. p. 31.
[p] Newcourt, Repertorium, vol. I. p. 159.
[q] Magn. Britan. Antiq. & Nov. vol. I. p. 149.
[r] Richard had been so great a patron of Walter de Merton, that this prelate founded his college in

Oxford, *pro salute animarum Henrici quondam regis Angliæ, nec non Germani sui Ricardi Romanorum inclyti, et hæredum suorum.* Kennet, Paroch. Antiquities, p. 276.

[s] Godwin de Præsul. p. 530. not.

[t] Ayliffe's History of Oxford, vol. I. p. 272.

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[u] De Hadenham. Ang. Sac. vol. I. p. 352.

[x] A. MCCLXXVII Dominus Walterus de Merton tunc Roffensis episcopus peregrando provincias, cum fluvium quendam minus provide transmearet, vado prorsus incognito corruens de equo cui insidebat, cadensque in fluvium a domesticis suis de fluvio vix extractus, post modicum temporis intervallum præsentī seculo valedixit. Chronicon Tho. Wikes, p. 107. — Kilburn says, that he was unfortunately drowned in passing over the Medway at Rochester in a boat, there being then no bridge. Survey of Kent, p. 228.

[y] Mr. Hasted's Kent, vol. II. p. 37. not. p.

[z] Emendations and Additions to History of English Poetry, vol. I. p. 376. They were skilled in the art of enameling at Limoges almost a century before, as bishop G. de Glanville is recorded to have given to the priory at Rochester a casket of this kind of work — *dedit cofres de Limoges et tapeta.* Regist. Roffen. p. 121.

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[a] The arms of Walter de Merton as borrowed from those of Clare earl of Gloucester and Hertford, under whom he held the estates with which he endowed his college.

[b] Ang. Sacr. vol. I. p. 352.

[c] Page 2.

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[d] Cavetur, quod singulis diebus quibus abest extra suam dioces. ad preces archiepiscopi, idem enim archiepiscopus debet sibi dare viginti solidos sterlingorum, eundo et morando, et redeundo, unde quia pro tribus diebus debuisset solvisse lx solidos, viz. pro quolibet die xx s. et non optulisset nisi xx. duntaxat, et non pro ii. aliis diebus. Reg. Roff. p. 99.

[e] Set quia Thesaurarius noster nunc potius pecuniam indiget quam habundet, rogamus ut nos par-

catis ad præsens, si dictas expensas vobis non mittimus: cum alias quam cicius facultas optulerit eas vobis dabimus juxta velle. Ibid. p. 100.

[f] Anglia Sacra, vol. I. p. 352.

[g] Sepulchral Monuments, p. 203. It is mentioned, by an oversight, to be placed on the north side of the church.

[h] Magn. Britan. &c. vol. III. p. 258.

[i] Le Neve Fast. p. 222.

[k] Newcourt Repert. vol. I. p. 38, and Biblioth. Topogr. Britan. No IX, p. 4.

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[l] Ang. Sac. vol. I. p. 353.

[m] Ibid. p. 354, not. p. Thomas de Suthflata, bishop of Rochester, is said to have administered an oath of celibacy to Margaret de Clare, after she was divorced from Edmund Plantagenet. See Gentleman's Magazine, vol. LVI. p. 372.

[n] Ang. Sac. vol. I. p. 354. 357.

[o] Funeral Monuments, p. 316.

[p] John Salmon must have been the bishop of <c> Rochester here meant. He died at Folkstone July 6, 1325. Many years before archbishop Hubert had given to the convent at Rochester a mitre, in which were 175 precious stones, and iv esmals. Reg. Roff. p. 121. Bishop Haymo presented his own mitre, composed of precious stones and jewels (mitram nostram cum preciosis lapidibus et margaritis), together with a variety of sacred vessels and ornaments. Ibid. p. 554.

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[q] Ang. Sac. vol. I. p. 365, 366. 368, 369.

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[r] Reg. Haymo de Hethe, fol. 84. b.

[s] See p. 172. 177.

[t] Registrum Roffesne, p. 549, &c.

[u] Eorum quilibet singulis diebus trescenties orationem dominicam, cum salutatione angelica pro fundatoribus et benefactoribus suis dicere teneatur, nisi per gravem infirmitatem actualim rationabiliter

fuerit excusatus. Ibid. p. 414.

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[w] Regist. Roffen. p. 127.

[x] Et tamen episcopus Roffensis in tempore illo episcopatum in manus papæ ad opus ipsius prioris resignaverat. Ang. Sac. vol. I. p. 376.

[y] Life of archbishop Grindal, p. 277.

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[z] Archbishop Grindal's executors complained of being deeply charged for dilapidations by Whitgift. Ibid. p. 293. A. 1579, when bishop Cox of Ely (whom the queen had some time before in her courtly phrase threatened to unfrock) offered to resign his see; he stipulated, that he should retain the manor of Dodington with its appurtenances -- that he should have a yearly pension payable quarterly at that mansion-house, and that he should be discharged from dilapidations, allowing only one hundred pounds for implements. Strype's Annals, vol. II. p. 532.

[a] Life of Grindal, p. 385. A. 1447, when <c> Ipofford bishop of Hereford resigned, a pension of one hundred pounds per year was reserved by the papal authority. Godwin, p. 491.

[b] "Ex certa scientia, animo deliberato, non vi, metu, dolo, aut ullis aliis sinistris mediis indutus, pure sponte, simpliciter et absolute, in manus excellentissimæ ac illustratissimæ in Christo principis et dominæ Elizabethæ."

[c] Life of the bishop prefixed to his Commentary on the Gospels, p. xxix.

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[d] Ang. Sacr. vol. I. p. 376.

[e] Funeral Monuments. p. 314.

[f] See p. 175 of these Memorials.

[g] Ang. Sacr. vol. I. p. 278. Reg. Jo. de Shepey, fol. 257.

[h] The bull, if antedated, might give rise to the notion, that Haymo de Hethe had been dead a month before the archbishop took possession of the temporalities.

[i] Reg. Haymo de Hethe, fol. 151. a.

[k] Probably Nicholas Malmeynes, who about this time held the manor of Fawkham of the bishop of Rochester. Mr. Hasted's Kent, vol. I. p. 274.

[l] Bibliothec. Britan. Hibern. p. 666.

[m] Ang. Sacr. vol. I. p. 376.

[n] Holinshed, Chron. vol. III. p. 1246.

[o] Funeral Monuments, p. 314.

[p] Mr. B. Willis's Letter to Dr. Denne, and he refers to Reg. Islip, fol. 196.

[q] Funeral Monuments, p. 314.

[r] Gent. Mag. vol. LVI. p. 934, and vol. LVII. p. 663.

[s] Johnson's Collect. of Eccles. Laws.

[t] See plate N^o XXXIX. fig. 1. and page 166, of these Memorials. The learned Mr. Douglas, author of the ingenious and extremely curious work, intituled "Nænia," has observed, that "strange are the meanderings of antiquaries, when they have no ground for conjecture." This remark, it is frankly owned, is verified in the fanciful, and as it now appears quite chimerical, surmise sported in the page here cited. It was, however, founded on a supposition, that no Anglo-Saxon king ever bore three crowns in pale; and on the authority of Speed's History, and of Churchill's Divi Britannici, the conjecturer apprehended himself warranted in concluding that as to this point he was not mistaken. But Mr. Tracy, whose knowledge in heraldic researches is extensive and correct, is fully persuaded that the arms of Ethelred II. which were formerly in a north window of Canterbury cathedral, and in a window at the upper end of St. Mary's Hall in Coventry, were Gules, three ducal coronets in pale, Or. In proof of this he refers to Dugdale's Warwickshire, p. 125; and he thinks he has met with the like description in other books and MSS. though he cannot recollect them. As Ethelred was a great benefactor to the church of Rochester, he therefore conceives there can hardly be a doubt, but that this shield was fixed as a memorial of him. With respect to the cast shield; a cross patonce with four martlets, is noticed by Speed to have been the arms of Edmund the Martyr, of Edmund Ironside, and of Ethelred, nicknamed the Unready. And if Dr. Denne had not traced the martlets upon this shield, he seems to have been told that formerly they were discernible. To which of these kings, as a benefactor to the church of Rochester, this shield ought to be assigned, it is not easy to determine. Of the seven shields above the arches of the portico of the Bridge-chamber (see page 151), the second is a cross patonce with four

martletts, and the third has on it three crowns. But the crowns are placed in the most usual mode, two in chief, and one beneath; the arms of the kings of the East Angles.

[u] Letter to Dr. Denne.

[x] Triveti Annal. vol. II. p. 128.

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[y] Reg. Spir. Roff. A. fol. 321.

[z] Anglia Sacra, vol. I. p. 378.

[a] Newcourt Repertor. vol. I. p. 42.

[b] Notit. Monast. edit. P. Nasmith, Shropshire, xv. not.

[c] B. Willis's Survey, vol. I. p. 584.

[d] Mr. B. Willis's Letter to Dr. Denne.

[e] Ang. Sac. vol. I. p. 378. and Godwin de Præsul. p. 533. not.

[f] Bromptonum vocat monachus Eveshamensis, Higdeni continuator; qui plura de illo habet.

Ang. Sac. vol. I. p. 379.

[g] Registrum Roffense, p. 663.

[h] Hol. Chron. vol. III. p. 417.

[i] Bibliothec. Britan. p. 126.

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[k] Wilkins's Concil. vol. III. p. 174.

[l] Regist. Roffen. p. 264.

[m] Ibid. p. 431.

[n] Ibid. p. 234.

[o] Reg. J. Bottlesham, fol. 168.

[p] Letter to Dr. Denne, in which there is a reference to Reg. Courteney, fol. 231.

[q] He is said to have been likewise bishop of Bethlehem. Godwin de Præsul. p. 533.

[r] Ang. Sac. vol. I. p. 379.

[s] Fuller's Church History, b. iv. p. 158.

[t] Mr. B. Willis's Letter to Dr. Denne: he refers to Reg. Arundel, fol. 136. See also Seymour's History of London, vol. II. p. 866.

[u] Ang. Sac. vol. I. p. 379.

[x] Ibid. p. 143.

[y] Fuller's History of Cambridge, p. 31, and Carter's History, p. 114 and 26.

[z] Newcourt, Repertor. vol. I. p. 146. Willis's Cathedrals, vol. I. p. 156, and Godwin de Præsul. p. 533. not.

[a] Reg. Roffen. p. 345. sacrum merisma, oleumque sanctum, oleumque infirmorum, i. e. as it is apprehended, the crism, the oil for holy orders, and confirmation, and the oil for extreme unction.

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[b] De Præsul. p. 533.

[c] Ibid. not.

[d] Correctio et additio ordinationis de capella nova Pepingbury. Dat. in manerio de Trottesclyve Oct. 11, 1400, et nostræ consecrationis anno primo, p. 520. — Concordia inter rectores de Snodland et de Woldeham. Data et acta sunt hæc in capella manerii nostri de Trottesclyve Sept. 24, 1402, p. 606. — Commissio conficiendi crisma, dat. in manerio nostro de Trottesclyve, Mar. 20, 1403.

[e] B. Willis's Letter to Dr. Denne, refers to Reg. Courteney, fol. 204.

[f] Ob negligentiam episcopi in remotis agentis. Willis's Survey of Bangor, p. 82.

[g] Regist. Roffen. p. 477.

[h] Ibid. p. 493.

[i] Ibid. p. 561, &c.

[k] Villare Cantian. p. 291.

[l] Perambulation, p. 344.

[m] Godwin de Præs. p. 534, not. in which there is a reference to Reg. Chicheley, fol. 323.

[n] B. Willis's Letter to Dr. Denne.

[o] Godwin de Præsul. p. 534.

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[p] Magn. Britan. Antiq. vol. IV. p. 460. Kennet's Paroch. Antiquities, p. 215. Anglia Sacra, vol. I. p. 380.

[q] Wilkins, Concil. vol. III. p. 405.

[r] Fuller's Church History, Cent. xv. p. 160.

[s] Wilkins, vol. III. p. 502.

[t] Ibid. p. 406. 428. 517.

[u] Tanner, Biblioth. p. 465.

[x] Reg. Langdon.

[y] Regist. Roffen. p. 567.

[z] Ibid. p. 579, A. 1420, December 7. Archbishop Chicheley appointed John bishop of Dromore to be his suffragan, and empowered him to confirm the youth, and to perform various other episcopal offices within his city, diocese, and jurisdiction. The direction respecting confirmation is, "*ad christum in fronte pueros subditorum nostrorum quorumcunque infra nostras civitatem diocesim et jurisdictionem.*" Wilkins, Concil. vol. III. p. 398. And see above, p. 111.

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[a] Church History, Cent. xv. p. 180. [b] Reg. W. Wellys, fol. 166. b. 168. b. 172. b.

[c] Reg. J. Lowe, fol. 200. b. [d] Reg. J. Langdon, fol. 31, and 96. b.

[e] Fuller as before, p. 178.

[f] Mr. Willis's Letter to Dr. Denne refers to Reg. Chicheley, fol. 462.

[g] Fol. 98. b.

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[h] Ang. Sacr. vol. I. p. 537, and 380.

[i] Newcourt's Repertory. Willis's Survey, vol. I. p. 442; and Wilkins's Concil. vol. III. p. 507; and History and Antiquities of Salisbury, p. 280.

[k] Wilkins's Concil. vol. III. p. 407.

[l] Inquisitio contra hereticos -- Monitio ad residentiam -- Monitio ad reparationes direct' decanis ruralibus -- Revocatio oratoriorum -- Monitio contra prædicatores -- Monitio contra oratoria habentes, fol. 112--115.

[m] Regist. Roffen. p. 689.

[n] Ibid. p. 454. 656.

[o] Reg. T. Broune, fol. 118. b.

[p] Mr. Thomas Broun, doctor of laws, dean of Sarum. Fuller's Church History, Cent. xv. p. 178.

[q] Collier's Eccles. History, vol. I. p. 661.

[r] Godwin de Praes. p. 535.

[s] Mr. B. Willis's Letter to Dr. Denne. -- Bishop Browne was buried in the nave of Norwich cathedral before the altar of the crucifix, *coram altare crucifixi*. Angl. Sacr. vol. I. p. 211. (See p. 168 of

these Memorials). And he ordered a marble to be laid over him with his effigies, and a circumscription of copper, his own and the founder's arms impaled, with his name, obit, &c. in gilt letters; and the same arms in laton were to be fixed on every pillar in the church. Blomefield's Norfolk, vol. II. p. 379. But notwithstanding the great solicitude of this prelate to have his name and arms perpetuated, there are no vestiges of them at Norwich, any more than at Rochester. He is however said by Blomefield to have borne, at different times, Arg. three martlets in pale on two flaunches sab. three lions passant of the field. -- And Az. on a chevron Or. between three martlets arg. as many martlets sab. on a chief Gules, between two trunks of trees erased, Or. Blomefield's Norfolk, vol. II. p. 379. -- At p. 165 of

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these Memorials, it was observed, that on the face of the corboil stones, on each side of the nave, there are no other arms than those of the see and city of Rochester. But it appears on enquiry, that the pall, the arms of the archbishop of Canterbury, is upon one of the shields.

[t] Godwin de Præs. p. 535. not. [u] Fuller's Church History, Cent. xv. p. 178.

[x] Wilkins's Concil. vol. III. p. 527. [y] Reg. W. Wellys, fol. 167. a.

[z] Rapin's History, vol. I. p. 565. [a] Sic.

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[b] Reg. W. Wellys, fol. 179. b. fol. 193. a. J. Lowe, fol. 208. a.

[c] Vol. LVII. p. 330. 417.

[d] Reg. W. Wellys, fol. 189.

[e] Act. Cur. Consist. Roffen. fol. 382. b.

[f] Mr. B. Willis's Letter to Dr. Denne, refers to Reg. Stafford, fol. 122.

[g] Dr. Nash's Collections for Worcestershire, vol. II. p. 94.

[h] Tanner's Bibl. Britann. Hibern. p. 486.

[i] Wilkins Concil. vol. III. p. 409. [k] Ibid. 497.

[l] Nash's Collections, as before.

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[m] John Bury, in his dedication prefixed to his answer to bishop Pecock's *Repressour*, &c. Adest utique nobis ille reverendus in Christo dominus meus dominus *Roffensis* stabilis columpna in templo do-

mini, vir Benjamin, vir genuinus, ab adolescentia sua utraque manu ut dextra utens, qui nec sic instituit scripturis, ut humanitatis in se studia aliquando vacasse credatur, nec sic humanas literas amplexatus est quin semper eas divinis exegerit subservire. — Lewis's Life of Pecock, p. 13.

[n] Ibid. p. 218, 237.

[o] Tanner, Biblioth. ut supra.

[p] Regist. J. Lowe, fol. 203. a.

[q] Registrum Roffen. p. 575, &c.

[r] Ibid. p. 457.

[s] Ibid. p. 454.

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[t] Registrum Roffen. p. 468.

[u] Ibid. p. 498.

[x] Ibid. p. 510.

[y] Act. Cur. Consist. fol. 305, b.

[z] Ibid. fol. 311, b.

[a] Fol. 363. a.

[b] Fol. 461. a.

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[c] Fol. 497. b. quod Lætitia prior uxor dicti Joh'is prolem dictæ Johannæ de sacro fonte levavit. A. 1472. Dec. 29. William Lovelasse, of Kingsdown, was cited to appear before the official of the then bishop, on a charge of having married his spiritual sister, viz. a woman whom his mother had held at her confirmation — "quam mater dicti Wmi tenuit ad confirmationem." He appeared, and was admonished to exhibit his apostolical dispensation, or to appear before the bishop — (Act. Cur. Consist. ab anno 1471—1503, fol. 9. b.) A. 1447, April 3, John de Clyve, prior of this cathedral, and at that time the bishop's commissary, or official, admonished Sir John Hastyns, capellan of Wylmington, not in future to use an hatte, under the penalty of excommunication, fol. 68, b.

[d] Act. Cur. Consist. J. Lowe, fol. 445. b.

[e] Reg. J. Lowe, fol. 213. a. — He was also prebendary of Llanywith, in the diocese of St. Asaph.

[f] Act. Cur. Consist. fol. 132, a. A. 1453, April 9. The goods were sequestered of Reginald Holt, of Halgsto, who was killed at the battle of the bridge between the citizens of London and the Kentish—

men "tempore Cade," in the time of Cade's insurrection. Ibid. fol. 203, a.

[g] Vol. I. p. 62.

[h] Act. Cur. Consist. fol. 413, 414. -- This civil war occasioned another interruption of the proceedings in the ecclesiastical court of the diocese of Rochester, viz. from April 22, to the 17th of June, 1471; and it is particularly mentioned, that Master Thomas Candour, the official, did not attend at Malling on the 27th of May, "propter gravem multitudinem arcuatorum cum rege contra nautas," "On account of the great body of archers who were going with the king against the sailors." -- Act. Cur. Consist. A. 1465, 1480, p. 39. Edward must at that time have been marching against Thomas Nevil, bastard of lord Fauconbridge, who had retreated to Sandwich after his fruitless attempt to take London by surprize. -- To the evidence suggested by Sir John Fenn (Original Letters, p. 220, 221), in order to prove that Edward IV. began his reign March 4, 1460-1, may be added an entry recorded in the consistorial acts of bishop Lowe, and dated April 27, 1461, in which he is styled *Lord of March, now King of England* -- "Ex parte Philippi Clerk de familia Domini de March jam regis Angliæ de P'ochia de Dertford oriunda," fol. 431, b.

[i] The archbishop of Canterbury, the bishops of London, Lincoln, Ely, Exeter. -- Rapin's Hist. vol. I. p. 584.

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[k] "Obitus Joh'is Lowe, ep'i Roffen. A. 1467 -- Ultimo die Septembris circa horam xi^{am} in manerio de Halling obiit idem Rev. Pater Joh's Lowe Roffen epu's mitissimo modo, postquam tota nocte vigiliis et orationibus laborasset, surgens et in cathedra sua ad hoc quasi noviter facta sedendo ante caminu' in parlora inter capellanos et suos domesticos et officiarios orantes devotissime et diligenter obsequentes, quasi dormiendo expiravit, et spiritum suu' sine ullo strepitu et murmuratione suo creatori mundissime commendavit, cujus animam in sua gloria suscipiat ipse Deus, Amen." Fol. 542. b.

[l] Mr. B. Willis's Letter to Dr. Denne. -- In Godwin de Præsul. p. 535, is the following note (m), respecting the will of Bishop Lowe: "Testament. ejus in cur. prærog. Cant. in Libro *Godyng*, p. 263, fact' in fest' assumpt', B. Mariæ, 1460, probat. 21 Nov. 1467, MS. Anstis."

[m] Of the inattention of Weever, no stronger instance need be given than the maimed inscription published in his Funeral Monuments, p. 314. It is therefore the less to be regretted, that we have not his account of later monuments in this church, which he had reserved for another volume, though undoubtedly some information might have been collected from it.

[n] <c> The south side is contiguous to a wainscot partition; but before the choir was new paved, St. William's chapel was separated from the other part of the aisle by old tapestry hangings; the subject was

Noah entering into the Ark.

[o] According to bishop Percy, the arms of the Lowes in Worcestershire, are different, being "Gules, two wolves passant in pale argent." Dr. Nash's Collections, as above. -- Q. if an allusion to *Louve*, a she-wolf, and the name of *Lowe*? R. G.

[p] Nothing can be juster than this rendering. -- Pierce's Paraphrase.

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[q] In nativitate Domini -- Ad iii missam -- Statio ad S. Mariam majorem -- Post communio Præsta quæsumus omnipotens Deus -- ut natus hodie Salvator mundi, sicut *divinæ nobis generationis est auctor, ita et immortalitatis sit largitor*. -- Dominica secunda post Epiphaniam -- De sancta Maria Oratio. Deus, qui salutis æternæ, beatæ Mariæ virginitate fæcunda, humano generi præmia præstitisti, tribue quæsumus, ut ipsam pro nobis intercedere sentimus, per quam meruimus *auctorem vitæ* suscipere Dominum nostrum Jesum Christum.

[r] Qu. *Author*. -- According to the plate, there are too many strokes for either *Amor* or *Autor*. In Pemberton's epitaph *Author* is the manner of spelling that word.

[s] Act. Cur. Consist. fol. 556.

[t] Ibid. fol. 1.

[u] Ibid. fol. 38. b.

[v] Vol. I. p. 245, 246.

[w] Tanner's Notit. edit. by Mr. Nasmith. Middlesex xii. 2.

[x] P. 199.

[y] Chron. vol. III. p. 1284.

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[z] A. 1480, June 19. Act. Cur. Consist. fol. 172. b.

[a] Regist. Roffen. p. 372.

[b] Ibid. p. 162.

[c] Ibid. p. 578.

[d] Ibid. p. 489.

[e] Act. Cur. Consist. fol. 29 and 40.

[f] Collection of Wills of Kings, &c. p. 365, note.

[g] Ang. Sac. vol. I. p. 383.

- [h] Strype's Life of Archbishop Cranmer, p. 37.
- [i] Rymer's Fœdera.
- [k] Magn. Britan. Antiq. &c. vol. I. p. 174.
- [l] P. 28.
- [m] De Præsul. p. 537.
- [n] Bibliothec. Britan. p. 404. Hallucinatus igitur Godwin, qui cum S. Theolog. doctorem Cantabrigiensem esse dicit. This learned prelate seems to have been hallucinating himself in supposing that Hilsey was not consecrated till 1537, though he repeatedly signs his name as bishop of Rochester to acts of a convocation held a year before, and published in Lord Herbert's History of Henry VIII. p. 469.
- [o] Casley's Catalogue of Manuscripts, p. 333.
- [p] Godwin de Præsul. p. 537. not.
- [q] Wilkins's Concil. vol. III. p. 822. 831. 834.
- [r] Vol. I. p. 231.
- [s] Burnet's History of Reformation, vol. I. p. 232. and Speed's British Empire, p. 43.
- [t] Life of Cranmer, p. 73.
- [u] Ibid. p. 37. 50. 61.
- [x] History and Antiquities of Rochester, p. 157.

- [y] Regist. Roffen. p. 400. Mr. B. Willis's Letter to Dr. Denne.
- [z] Mr. Hasted, in his History of Kent, vol. II. p. ... not. y, says, that the family name of this bishop was Rands; but that, being a native of Holbeach, he assumed that name, according to the custom of ecclesiastics of that time; and that his son again assumed the name of Rands.
- [a] Mr. Glocester Ridley's Life of Bishop Ridley, p. 638.
- [b] Strype's Eccles. Memorials, vol. II. p. 514.
- [c] Ibid. vol. III. p. 451.
- [d] Life of Parker, p. 171.
- [e] Strype's Life of Grindal, p. 210.
- [f] Regist. Roffen. p. 811.

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[g] Godwin de Præs. p. 275, and Regist. Roffen. p. 814.

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[h] P. 199. Of bishop Stillingfleet's Miscellaneous Discourses, published after his death (8vo. 1735.) the second is intituled, "A Letter to a Bishop of our church concerning a vow of Resignation of his bishopric" (dated October 11, 1676). The prelate to whom it was addressed cannot be discovered from any passage in it. But he is represented as having, after betaking himself to fasting and prayer, appealed to the decision of lots, whether he ought to fulfill his vow; and it is added, that on repeated trials of this kind the casts were for the confirmation of it. As, towards the conclusion of the seventeenth century, a venerable prelate could persuade himself, that by the accidental drawings of a slip of paper he could learn the purpose of providence with respect to his intention of quitting the highest office in the church; it is the less astonishing, that six hundred years before three young students in divinity should conceive that a lucky hit upon a text of scripture might portend their being abbats or bishops. But superstition is the growth of every age, and possibly in many instances less varied than we are generally apt to imagine.

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[i] History of Mitred Abbeys, vol. I. p. 287.

[k] Vol. LVI. p. 335. See also p. 935, and 1031.

[l] Act. Cur. Consist. p. 109, 110.

[m] Only five are named in Cranmer's Register, viz. Walter Phillips, James Haddan (dean of Exeter), John Philpot <c> (a dean of Winchester), Richard Cheney (a dean of Hereford), John Elmer (a dean of Stowe). Wilkins's Concil. vol. IV. p. 88. Fuller (Church History, b. viii. p. 11.) says, there was one more whose name is not recorded. According to Burnet, he was ---- Young, chanter of St. David's. History of Reformation, vol. II. p. 243.

[n] Sententia Walteri Phillips decani Roffensis. "In pane et vino consecrato fideles vere et realiter et substantialiter fide cordis manducant verum corpus Christi, quod sedet ad dextram Dei Patris, et ore manducant sacramentum Corporis Christi." Collier's Eccles. Hist. vol. II. Append. p. 82. cited from the Convocation Journal.

[o] Collier's Eccles. Hist. vol. II. p. 355, 356.

[p] Wilkins's Concil. vol. IV. p. 88. 94.

[q] E. Regist. M. Griffyth, fol. 57.

[r] Act. Vis. Archid. fol. 16.

[s] Walter Haite, one of the executors, was, it is imagined, the prebendary of that name who will be noticed in another page. Mr. Symkins the overseer was probably John Symkins appointed to the fourth stall by the charter of foundation. He was the last prior of St. Gregory in Canterbury, having been a monk of St. Bartholomew's, London; and upon the dissolution of the priory he had the grant of a pension of twenty pounds a year, which he received till he was promoted to this prebend. He was for marrying deprived of it March 14, 1553, (Battely's Cantuar. Sacr. p. 169.), but restored in March 1559. (Ghest's Reg. fol. 83. a.). He occurs vicar of Aynesford in December 1545, was collated to the vicarage of Friendsbury in January 1541, and presented to the vicarage of Wynsborough, but does not appear to have accepted of it. (Registers of the Bishops and of the Church.) A. 1555, July 16th, he was by order of chapter <c> presented to the first living that should be vacant, and accordingly was presented to the vicarage of St. Margaret's, Rochester; in possession of which he died, as it is likely, at the end of 1575, or the beginning of 1576; for his will, which was made March 4, 1572, was proved April 22, 1576. Mr. Robinson, the other surveyor, might be Thomas Robinson the actuary and register, now called the chapter clerk of this church, who is a subscribing witness to several leases, and who was also register of the diocese in 1574.

[t] Lib. Test. fol. 498, 499.

[u] See page 201 of these Memorials.

[x] Mr. Warton's History of English Poetry, vol. II. p. 444. Fressell was collated to this priorate July 30, 1509; but, after his promotion, he executed the different offices of treasurer, almoner, precentor, and infirmarer of the monastery. His account of a year's profits of the manor of Southfleet in the fifth and sixth of Henry VIII. are printed in Regist. Roffen. p. 607. Laurence Mereworth was at the same time the celerar. In one of the windows of the chancel of the church of Hadenham in Bucks, was this inscription, *Orate pro anima Will'i Fresell, prioris monast. Roffen. qui hanc fenestram fieri fecit*, A. D. 1521. (Mr. B. Willis's Letter to Dr. Denne.) He must have died before October 1, 1532, that being the day of the election of prior Laurence Dan alias Mereworth, on a vacancy by the death of Fresell.

Reg. Spir. Roff. D. fol. 173, 174.

[y] See History and Antiquities of Rochester, p. 80. &c.

[z] Mr. Simon Lowth of Clare Hall in Cambridge, admitted A. M. in 1660, was instituted by bishop Sprat November 12, 1688, in the room of Dr. Castilion, who died October 21st. The mandate of installation issued in course, his lordship not having allowed himself time to examine whether the king's presentee was legally qualified, which was not the case, he being only master of arts, and the statute requiring that the dean should be at least bachelor of divinity. The bishop in a day or two discovering that he had been too precipitate, dispatched letters to the chapter clerk and one of the prebendaries, earnestly soliciting that Mr. Lowth might not be installed, and afterwards in form revoked the institution till he should have taken the proper degree. Copies of these letters shall be inserted in the Appendix. November 27, Mr. Lowth attended the chapter, and produced his instruments; but every one of the three prebendaries present refused to obey them. He was admitted to the degree of D. D. January 18, and on the 19th of March again claimed installment, but did not obtain possession. The only benefices he ever had were the vicarages of Cosmus Bleane near Canterbury, and of St. Dunstan's in the suburbs of that city, and he forfeited them by becoming a Non-juror. In the opinion of the compiler of The History and Antiquities of the Cathedral Church of Rochester/** (Appendix, p. 104), he was a person no less eminent for his piety, than for his great learning, sufficiently manifested in his "Discourse of Church Power," and other pieces published, with and without his name, against Stillingfleet and others of that sort. But Bishop Nicolson, in his review of this discourse (English Hist. Library, p. 119), observes, that Dr. Stillingfleet did the author an honour, which he had no right to expect, to expose his folly in a short letter to the bishop of London; and, says Dr. Birch (Life of Archbishop Tillotson, p. 62), the dean of Canterbury did not think proper to take the least public notice of so confused and unintelligible a writer, whose style is mere jargon, though Dr. Hickes termed it an excellent book. Mr. Lowth died July 3, 1720, aged near ninety, and was buried in the new church-yard belonging to the parish of St. George the Martyr, Queen Square. (Mr. B. Willis's Letter to Dr. Denne).

/** Of this History of the Cathedral Church of Rochester, Mr. Gough (British Topography, vol. I. p. 459), remarks, that it was ascribed to John Lewis (minister of Margate); but he expresses it as his belief that Dr. Rawlinson was the editor, and this was the full persuasion of Dr. Denne. Unquestionably Mr. Lewis would not have pointed such an invidious mark of disrespect against Stillingfleet, Tillotson, and Burnet, two of the others of that sort alluded to on account of their principles with regard to civil and ecclesiastical policy. But to Dr. Rawlinson these great and learned men must have been obnoxious and contemptible, because they did not merit a page in his account of non-compliers with the Revolution.

[a] The archdeacons were, as such, entitled to a stall in the choir which was, and still is, placed near the bishop's throne. (See X. in Ichnography). A. 1595, Mr. Doctor Thomas Staller, collated to this dignity July 2, 1693, was much offended with the dean and chapter for having erected, contiguous to his stall, a pew for the accommodation, as it was reported, of the wife of Peter Buck and some other <c> woman. He therefore, attended by Dr. William Lewyn the bishop's vicar general, appeared at the upper end of the choir, and, not only by his ordinary archidiaconal authority, which was assented to by the vicar general, but also by a special mandate from the archbishop of Canterbury, the bishop of London, the bishop of Rochester, and other ecclesiastical commissioners appointed by the great seal, required that the seat should be removed. The requisition and the warrant alluded to were in Latin; but the dean Dr. Blague asserting in plain English, that he had a discharge of the archbishop from the said warrant, the unpolite archdeacon was obliged to suspend his purpose till he had more fully satisfied himself of his grace's determination. (A copy of this curious process is given in the Appendix.)

Dr. Staller seems to have been a man of a querulous disposition, and not averse to taking an active part in a matter of controversy. For when fellow of Bene't college in Cambridge, and only A. B. he withstood the ecclesiastical commissioners appointed to restore good order and government in that society, of the dissensions in which he had been the chief promoter. He was, however, notwithstanding this opposition to the measures of archbishop Parker, afterwards chaplain to his grace, though it does not appear that he received any preferment from him. The parochial benefices which he held were the rectories of Allhallows, Lombard-street, and of St. Mary Hill; and he was interred in the latter church by a direction in his will, which was dated in 1605. He is supposed to have died towards the end of that year, because Mr. Watts succeeded him in the parish of Allhallows April 6th, and Dr Saunderson in the archdeaconry August 1, 1606. (See Mr. Strype's Life of Archbishop Parker, p. 268. 496. — Mr. Masters's History of C. C. C. C. p. 374.)

[b] MS. note of the late Mr. Prebendary Barrell, and Mr. B. Willis's Letter to Dr. Denne.

[c] Will of Christopher Collett, lib. x. fol. 225.

[d] Ath. Ox. vol. I. p. 234.

[e] Registers of the Bishops of Rochester.

- [f] Lib. Subsid. in Archiv. epat. Roffen. fol. 18. a.
- [g] Mr. B. Willis's Letter to Dr. Denne.
- [h] Bishop's Register, fol. 200. b.
- [i] Cote's Reg. fol. 243.
- [k] Widmore's Catal.
- [l] Reg. ep'i Roff. A. 1607. fol. 202. b.

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[m] In the answers of the dean and chapter to interrogatories of bishop Heath previous to his visitation in 1587, is the following return: "Mr. Bell, Mr. Hayte, and Mr. Maplisdén, come to church in their habits; Mr. Wyborne, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Roskerry do not." And at a visitation July 18, 1599, a favourable report was made of all the prebendaries; "Mr. Wyborne the precisian except, would God your Lord would mend him -- a miracle!" -- Percival. Wyborne was in the second stall, and probably became prebendary in 1561. In the same year, November 23, he was installed prebendary of Westminster, and died in 1601. (Mr. B. Willis's Letter to Dr. Denne). There is some account of him in Strype's Lives of Parker, p. 325. 412, 413. of Whitgift, p. 123. of Grindal, p. 37. Annals, vol. I. p. 290, 291. vol. II. Append. p. 15. vol. III. Append. p. 149. Neal's Review of Puritan History, vol. I. p. 45. 534.

- [n] Cotes's Register, fol. 329. 340. Reg. VII. fol. 18.
- [o] Wood, A. O. vol. I. N^o 544.
- [p] Act. Vis. Archid. fol. 32. b. 35. a.
- [q] Ibid. fol. 1. a.
- [r] Act. Vis. ep'i, fol. 14. b. and fol. 27. a.

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- [s] <c> Vol. V. p. 646.
- [t] Survey of Cathed. vol. II. p. 382.
- [u] Mr. Masters's History, p. 274.
- [x] Sic in Epitaph, which is printed in Reg. Roff. p. 715, and at p. 714, is the inscription upon the grave-stone of his eldest son John Crompe, Esq.
- [y] Reg. VII. fol. 70. and Reg. VIII. fol. 182.
- [z] Walker's Sufferings of the Clergy.

[a] Reg. Spir. Roff. F. fol. 102. b.

[b] Mr. Brown, the learned compiler of the "Fasciculus Rerum Expetendarum," who was a native of Rochester, acknowledges his obligation to Mr. John Lorkin, one of the prebendaries of the church, for his great munificence to him; and he mentions his having been long conversant with the Textus Roffensis, by a perusal of it in his house. Pref. p. xxxii.

[c] Reg. Eccles. et ep'i.

[d] Reg. Spir. Roff. F. fol. 84. a. Reg. Eliz. Burgess, fol. 249. a.

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[e] Kennet's Hist. Reg. p. 647.

[f] Regist. Roffen. p. 705.

[g] Subscription Book.

[h] See Memorials, p. 181.

[i] Reg. Eccles.

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[k] Reg. Eccles.

[l] See his epitaph, which is printed in Regist. Roffen. p. 705, and it is believed there may be an account of his conduct in this affair in Dr. Johnson's Visitatorial Power, p. 86.

[m] Reg. Eccles.

[n] The circumstance here alluded to was the duke of Marlborough's having ordered, soon after the battle of Ramillies, a day of thanksgiving to be observed by his victorious army, p. 21.

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[o] Anecdote communicated to Dr. Denne by Dr. Lynch dean of Canterbury.

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[p] In the Anecdotes of Mr. Bowyer, p. 65, note, it is said, that the late eminent Dr. Taylor had the office of prolocutor of the lower house of convocation in the same year that he was nominated to the residentiaryship of St. Paul's, which was in 1757. This must be a mistake, because a prolocutor is

chosen only at the first meeting of a convocation, which is at the time of the election of a new parliament; and the general election was in 1754, when, as it is noticed by Mr. Masters, Dr. Denne was chosen prolocutor. Dr. Taylor, it is believed, was appointed one of the four deputy prolocutors. In the same intelligent and amusing publication, under the year 1735, it is mentioned, that Mr. Bowyer printed for bishop Wilcocks The State of Bromley College in Kent. This, as Mr. Masters has also observed, was drawn up by Dr. Denne. The design of it was to promote a subscription from the clergy of the diocese, and a contribution from other persons towards the repair of the college, the revenue appropriated for the support of the building being inadequate to the expence.

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[q] Biblioth. Topogr. Britan. N^o XV.

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[r] The writer is much obliged to the dean and chapter for their permission to consult the archives of their church as often as he pleased; and to Mr. Archdeacon Law, for saving him the trouble of collating some extracts made by his predecessor from the registers and chapter minutes. His thanks are likewise due to the reverend Mr. Fountaine for his attentive examination of parts of the fabric, and of the monuments.

[s] See Ichnog. N^o 11. and Regist. Roffen. p. 719.

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*** In page 216, note (h) it was intimated that the delineation of the word in the third shield on the north side of bishop Lowe's tomb was indistinct. Mr. T. Fisher has since taken off an accurate impression of it, which is faithfully engraved in plate XLVIII; and, as the Writer of these Memorials conceives, the reading may be either *Amor* or *Autor*. What has been considered as the third stroke of the *m* is not joined to the second, as the first and second strokes are; and there is a manifest variety in the form of the *t* in this inscription. The character in question seems nearly to resemble the *t* in both *viventium* and *spatium*. -- Qu. then -- which of the phrases, *Jesus est Autor* or *Amor meus*, is most consonant to the age when this monument was erected? To trace the turn of thought and expression of the learned in former

days, is pleasing, and not without its use.

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CORRECTIONS.

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155. col. 1. l. 2. <e> at west put a full stop, and dele the other part of the sentence.

159. note n l. 4. for Dic r. Dic.

164. col. 1. l. 15. (r.) should have referred to Regist. Roffen. p. 7.

168. col. 2. l. 5. from the bottom -- All the windows in the choir and its cross ailes are in the form of that engraved plate XXXIX, except those at the east end, the eight lower ones in the north and south walls of the chancel, and one near the entrance into the chapter-house (see y in Ichnography). These are finished in a more elegant style than the others, and were doubtless ornamented with painted glass. Fragments appear in ten of them, viz. in the northern window in the east wall, in eight of the windows in the side walls of the chancel, and in the window marked y, which is beautifully divided. T. F.

169. col. 1. l. 14. for choir r. chancel.

170. note a. on a closer inspection these arches have a very obtuse angle. T. F.

171. col. 1. l. 10. from the bottom -- or more properly a double window, as sketched by T. Fisher in plate VII. fig. 8.

175. col. 2. l. 23. for north r. south -- l. 33. for 151 r. 161.

177. col. 1. l. 6. for cellar r. solar -- see p. 163.

181. col. 1. l. 11. for walls r. stalls

183. col. 2. l. 16. for Newcombe r. Newcome

184. col. 2. l. 34. for 3 r. 23.

189. note h, for 208 r. 286

193. col. 1. l. 9. from the bottom -- for executed r. executors

194. col. 2. l. 10. for him r. them

195. col. 1. l. ult. at habited; put a semicolon: and for This r. this

196. note p, for Rochester r. Norwich
 200. note a, for Ipofford r. Spofford
 204. col. 1. XVI. l. 7, 8, at see, put a comma; at 1372 a full stop, and for we r. We
 215. note n. a screen of wood with Gothic arches formerly separated the chapel from the choir, and the tapestry hangings were nailed to the screen.
 222. note m, l. 2. dele a, a, a, before dean, dean, and dean
 223. note s, l. 10. after "chapter" add "to be,"
 226. note a, l. 5. for woman r. women
 228. note s. It is intimated by the compiler of this account of Warwickshire, that archdeacon Tillesley would have been promoted much higher, had he not met with an untimely death. The dedication of his book on tithes was well adapted to excite the attention of the pedantic James, and to obtain some distinguishing mark of royal favour; for in it is the following extravagant panegyric. — "But I must add another word out of the same St. Gregory, *Regiam, quod majoris laudis est ornatis sapientia potestatem*. This is your owne proper and peculiar; no king can share with you in this honour; you are a most learned and judicious king, who with your great knowledge and admirable pen, have, and doe dayly adorne your regall power with your singular wisdom and learning; Rex Theologorum, a king of many excellent and learned divines, and Rex Theologus, a king, a divine, who are Antesignanus a leader among your great bishops and worthy divines."

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[e] Camden's Remains, edit. 6th, p. 403.

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[k] Regist. Roff. p. 59.

[l] Bib. Topogr. Britan. No VI. part ii. p. 56.

[m] Fisher's Hist. p. 59.

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[e] "There does not appear," says Mr. Denne, "to have been an entire coincidence of opinion between that ingenious gentleman and my young delineator respecting the letters of the word in the first shield on bishop Lowe's tomb. At Fisher's request, I have since examined it with him; and, as I conceive, the third letter, be it designed for a *c* or an *s*, is joined with the next preceding stroke of *h*. Some readers may perhaps think it a moot point whether it be *c* or *s*. The *s* in *meus* and *Grs* (where they are also final letters) are unquestionably differently formed; and the doubtful letter, to be sure, bears a resemblance to *c* in *h_c* in another part of the inscription. On the other hand, it is by no means unlike the *s* in *est* in the second shield. But, as I have formerly remarked, there is not an uniformity in the sculpture of the same letter. As to *Amor* or *Autor*, I have said my sayings, and shall leave it to the critics to determine which is the true reading, that of Dr. Thorpe or that of Dr Denne; *par nobile*, to whose researches it is principally owing that this volume ever passed under the press. Had the whole of the Memorials been written before a page of them had been printed, I might, on the part of my venerable sire, have been tempted to have prefixed as a second motto,

Ipsius Anchisæ longævi munus habetis. Æn. V. 535."

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[f] There were two priors of the name of Arnulph, one appointed in the time of archbishop Anselm about the year 1093, and erroneously imagined to have been the same person with the eminent bishop Ernulph. (Ang. Sacr. vol. I. p. 392.) The other Arnulph occurs prior in the time of bishop Walter; William de Borestalle and Silvester were his successors, and the latter was prior in 1177. (Ang. Sacr. p. 393. and B. Willis's History of Abbeys, vol. I. p. 392.) According to Mr. Hasted's description, the seal in use when Arnulph was prior had an impression on one side only; the seal of 1278 which has on the other side a representation of St. Andrew nailed to the cross was therefore probably of a later

date; and, as observed by Mr. Thorpe at p. 242, this was the seal affixed to the surrendry of the convent by Walter de Boxley the last prior.

[g] The person here meant must have been Simon de Clyve, there not having been, as far as appears, any other prior of this Christian name. He was elected in 1252, being at that time sacrist of this religious house. During the controversy between the archbishop of Canterbury and this convent respecting the election of bishop Richard de Wendover, Simon and another monk were dispatched to the court of Rome in 1236. (Ang. Sacr. vol. I. p. 348.) In Registrum Roffense, p. 211, there is a deed containing the confirmation of Simon the prior and his convent of the appropriation of divers churches to the monastery of Ledes. Simon de Clyve on account of his infirmities resigned the priorate in 1262. (Ang. Sacr. p. 351.) Qu. was it not unusual for the prior to have a seal distinct from that of the corporate body over which he presided? The monks of the Benedictine rule were not allowed to have any separate property. (See Memorials, p. 210 and 235.) S. D.

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- 161. c. 2. l. 38. after zodiack add plate XXXVIII.
- 165. c. 2. l. 29. XXXVIII. l. XXXIX.
- 169. c. 1. l. 13. surmize, l. surmise.
- 174. c. 1. l. 21. XLI. l. XL.
- 174. c. 2. l. 2. were, l. was.
- 175. c. 2. l. 23. North, l. South.
- 181. c. 1. l. 50. Boughton, Malkerbe, l. Boughton-Malherbe.
- 194. c. 2. l. 10. him, l. them.
- 199. c. 1. l. 17.) Trottercliffe, l. Trottescliffe.
- 204. c. 1. l. 45.)
- 205. c. 1. l. 31. Scale, l. Seale.

210. c. 1. l. 27. it, l. is.

211. c. 1. l. 38. ancedote, l. anecdote.

229. c. 1. l. 32. archbishop, l. bishop.

241. l. 14. The correction pointed out for p. 155. has since been made.

244. c. 1. l. 23. Barrett's, l. Barrell's.