

fratribus XVIII li. monete, ut orent & celebrent pro animabus Johannis mariti mei & omnium fidelium defunctorum. Item lego duobus capellanis honestis ad celebrand' in villa Oxon' pro anima mea per unum annum integrum x li. Item lego carissime sorori mee Alicie comitisse Kane^a unum magnum portiforium notat' ut ipsa dictum librum post decessum suum disponat in usus pios tam pro anima sua quam pro anima mea. Item lego Johanne comitisse Kane¹ unum parvum missale & unum magnum legend'. Item lego priorisse de Noreton² cartam meam cum toto apparatu ad eadem pertinent'. Item lego inter tenentes meos de Bedhampton³ decem quarteria frumenti & x quarteria ordeï, & hoc cuilibet eorum marit'^m necessitatem patientem. Item lego inter famulos hosbandre⁴ manerii de Bedhampton quinque quarteria ordeï & mixt'. Residuum vero omnium bonorum meorum que habeo vel habere potero do & lego pure, spontanee, executor' meor' subscript' ut ipsi habeant & disponant prout eis viderint melius expedire. Hujus autem testamenti mei ordino, facio, & constituo executores meos

^a Alice, daughter of Richard Fitz Alan earl of Arundel, aunt to the earl of Arundel, whose will is given p. 120. wife of Thomas Holland half brother to R. II. who succeeded his father as earl of Kent, 1360. Vincent on Brooke, p. 283.

¹ Joan, widow of the Black Prince, and mother of Richard II. was first married to Thomas Holland, earl of Kent, who died 1360. Vincent on Brooke, p. 282.

² in Han's, of which she had an assignment in dower, 37 E. III. Claus. 379. 3. m. 27. & 14.

^m *q. maritimarum*; sufferers by the breaking-in of the sea.

ⁿ of husbandry.

Henricum Beche, Johannem Mersedon capellanum, Gilbertum Bammebury, & Johannem Gyles. In cujus rei testimonium presentibus sigillum meum in manibus meis presentibus apposui. Hiis presentibus, priore de Southwyke, Johanne Uvedale, Bernardo Lucas, Thoma Coke rectore ecclesie de Bedhampton, Thoma Pulter rectore eccl' de Wykeham, ac multis aliis. Dat' apud Bedhampton die Lun' xx^m die mensis Aprilis, Anno Domini mill'mo cccc^{mo} undecimo, et anno regni regis Henrici quarti post conquestum duodecimo.

Probatio dicti testamenti penultimo die mensis Junii, A. D. 1411. in eccl' Lincoln' coram domino Cant. archiep'o. Reg. Arundel pars 2. fol. 154. b. 155. a. In the archiepiscopal registry at Lambeth.

Elizabeth daughter of the Marquis of Juliers was married to John earl of Kent, second son of Edmund of Woodstock earl of Kent, and son of King Edward I. Her husband dying 26 E. III. she was solemnly veiled a nun at Waverley abbey by William Edendon bishop of Winchester; but afterwards, quitting her profession, was privately married without licence to Sir Eustace Dabricecourt knt. in a certain chapel of the mansion house of Robert de Brome, canon of the collegiate church of Wingham in Kent, by Sir John Ireland priest, on Michaelmas day 1360, 34 E. III. For this the archbishop of Canterbury enjoined them the following penance, that they should find.

find a priest to celebrate daily service in our Lady's chapel in Wingham church, and another priest to do the same in their own house; that she should repeat certain psalms, &c. daily; and that the said Sir Eustace, the next day after any carnal copulation had between them, should abstain from whatever dish of flesh or fish whereof they most desired to eat, and relieve competently six poor people; and that she should go once a year to visit Becket's shrine, and one a week eat only bread and a mess of pottage, wearing no smock, and especially in the absence of her husband. She died June 6, 1411, 12 H. IV. Dugd. Bar. II. 94, 95. ex-Reg. Islip. Sandford 216.

EDWARD DUKE OF YORK:

EN noun de Dieu tout puissant & filz & saint esprit & la benoite Trinitie & la glorieuse Vierge nostre dame sainte Marie & de saint Thomas le glorieux martir & de saint Edward le benoite confesseur & de touz saints & saintes de Paradys : Je Edward Duc de York, de touz pecheurs le plus meschant & coupable, esteant en saine memorie, le xxii jour d'Aust, l'an de grace mill cccc & quinze & du reigne Monseig'r le Roy Henry quint puis le conquest tierz, face & devise mon testament & darreine voluntee en la manere qi ensuyt. En primes je devise mon alme a la grace & la mercy nostre seignour Jeshu Crist qui la crea, & fourma de nient, come celuy qui soyet le plus coupable, & disnaturele creature que unques il fourma, considerere es les grante courtoises & sufferance lesqueux de sa haute mercy il m'a de jour en autre monstres, non obstant ma sole vie, & la vilte de mes peches. Item, je devise mon corps estre ensevele en l'esglise parochiale deins mon collegge de Fodrynghay, en mye le quer^a soubz une plat pere^b de marble, c'est assavoir ad gradum chori. Item je devise & ordeigne qe mes dettes & restitutiones si aucuns y soient dehuement premiez^c soient paieez a plustost qe fair ce pourra apres ma mort, devant toutes autres choses, en devant qe aucuns solempnites

^a In the middle of the choir.

^b pierre.

^c q. *previez*.

soient faitez entour mon enterrement, les queux solempnites apres qe mes dettes soient paieez je veuille qe ils ne extendent outre cent livres en l'ordenance de mes executours desqueux je veuille que cynqante marcs soient distributz par demy gros^d entre les plus povres qe y viendront les jours de mes exequies. Item qe mill messes des plus povres religieuses qe on pourra trouverer soient a plustost qe faire ce pourra apres ma mort celebrez pour m'alme, desqueux je veuille qe le prior & convent de Wytham en Selwode^e soient paieez pour cent messes, pour chescun messe ii d. & semblablement le priour & convent de Beauvale en Shirwode^f pour l. messes, chescun des ordres des mendinantz^g en Londres & en ma vyle de Stamford pour l. messes, en mesme la manere come dessus, & le surplus de mill messes susditz es povres religieux come dessus, & en special as convents de Charthous^h de Londres, Coventre, & Heentonⁱ joust Bathe, solonc la discrecioun de mes executours. Item s'il aviegne qe par la voluntee de Dieu je trepassie hors de cest siecle in quel lieu qu'il soit forspris a Fodryngghay pour y estre ensevely, & en ce cariant illoques^j, qe nulles solempnitees soient faites par la chemyn a mes costages, except qe je veuille qe les chapelains & clerics esteant a mon dirige & messes chescun jour

^d half groats.

^e A Carthusian monastery in Somersetshire, the first of the order in England, founded by Henry II. Tan. M. M. 476.

^f Another house of Carthusians founded by Nich. de Cantilupe, 17 E. III. Ib. 411.

^g Charter-house, or Carthusians.

^h Henton; a foundation for Carthusians by Ela countess of Salisbury, 1192. Ib. 474.

^j carrying thither.

entre eux departez xiiis. iiid. la ou mon corps reposera chescun noet, & xxs. chescun jour & nuyt departiez entre les povres par denirs, & je vuille avoir fys torches ardantz entour mon corps chescun jour a messe & dirige, & chescun nuyt cynk tapiers, le quel cost je vueille qe soit ensy gouverne qe ne passe vis. viiij. le jour & nuyt, issint qe le cost chescun jour ne passe xls. et je vueille qe sis de mes escuiers, & fys de mes vadlets, & deux chapellens m'accompaignent tout le chymyn, donc avera chescun esquier & chescun chapelain .ii. s. jour, & chescun vadlet xiiij. le jour pour costages par xv jours sans autres despenfes faire. Item, je devise a mon seignour le Roy le meillour espee & le meillour dager qe j'ay. Item, je devise a ma tresamee compaignee Philippe mon lit de plumes & leopars ove l'apparaill, mes tapitz blanks & fougues au gartiers, lokers & faucons^k, mon lit de vert embroude ove une compas^l, mes deux grands pots d'argent endorrez, les bafains couverts queux ele ad au present, ove les lokers & faucons^k en mye lieu sur bloy^m champ. Item je vueille qe touz mes servants meignalsⁿ queux feurent demorrantz en mon hostel par un an entier devant mon aler vers Harflowe en la compaignie mon souverain seignour le Roy soient paie^z par mes exectuteurs lour stipendies pour le terme prochain ensuant apres mon trepassement d'icest siecle, cest assavoir a un escuier .l. s. a un vadlet xxs. a un

^k garters, fetterlocks and falcons; the badges of the house of York.

^l a blue.

ⁿ menial.

garceon^o s. & a un page vi s. viii d. Item je veuile qe touz mes hopolandr^s huykes¹ nient furrez^r soient partiz entour^s mes serviteurs de ma chambre & garderobe par la discrecion de mes executours. Item qe mes selles & her-noys soient egalment partiz entre mes henxmen¹, except qe je veuille qe Rokell ait le meillour. Item je veuille qe en touz messes & autres priers qe on ferra dire pour moy qe Monf^r Seignour le Roy Richard, Monf^r Seignour le Roy Henry quart, Monf^r Seignour mon piere Edmund Duc de York, madame ma miere Isabelle sa compaigne, & touz autres trespassez de cest siecle as queux Dieux pardoint, pour queux je suy tenuz en ma conscience a faire prier, soient compris aussi avant come moy mesmes, qe Dieux de sa haute mercy eit mercy de eux & de moy le meyns digne de touz. Item, je veuille qe touz mes vestiments, crucifixes, ymages, tabernacles, bassins, ewers, sensures², sconses, & autres joialx, & appareillements ungore esteantz en mon chapelle, exceptes les biens & joialx queux j'ay mys en gage pour mon aler en cest veiage vers France en la compaigne de mon tres souverain seignour le Roy soient apres mon deces deliverez a le maistre, & ses compaignes de mon dit collegge pour estre perpetuellement gardez en ycell par eux & lour succeffours illoeqes a l'onneure de Dieu & sa glorieuse miere, de saint Thomas

^o Sic Orig. Quere xs.

¹ *hopulandes, boupelands, long cloaks.* L.

² q. if not *fuque*, a huke, or Dutch mantle. Cotgrave. ^r not furred.

¹ *entre, among.*

¹ *henchmen.*

² *censers.*

le gl'rieux martir, saint Edward le Confessour & touz saintz. Item, je devise a Thomas Pleistede xxl. en memoire pour la naturelle * qu'il me monstra quant je fuy a Pevensey en garde. Item je devise a Philipp Beauchamp le haberjon ^y qu'il soloit porter qui le Count Huntyngdon qui Dieux pardoint me donna, & outre ce l'espee qu'il port des miens, & dys livres en monoye. Item, je devise a Thomas Beauchamp mes brigaudiers ^z coverrez de rouge velvet chequete noire & blank, & dys livres en monoye. Item, je devise a Johan Popham mes nouvelles brigandiers ^z de rouge velvet queux Grove me fist, mon bassinet ^a qe je port, & mon meillour chival except ce desfluis. Item je devise a Diprant ma petite cote de maille, le piece de plate qe Monf. seignour le prince ma donna apelle Brest-plate, le pance ^b, qe fust a mon seignour mon piere, qe Dieu assoill, mon housell ^c, & mon chaperon de fere ^d. Item, je veuille qe la residue de mes biens & chateux, par cest mon testament nient devisez, soient emploiez, disposez, & distributz, pour l'alme de moy, mes parentes, bein faiseurs & touz cristiens par discrecion de mes executours. Et de cest mon testament accomplir je face & ordeigne mes executours mes chiers servants, approuvez de loialte envers moy, Robert Wyntrynham clerc, Piers Manan escuier,

^a kindness.

^y *habergeon*, coat of mail.

^z *Brigandine*, a fashion of ancient armor, consisting of many jointed and scale-like plates, plant unto and easy for the body. Cotgrave.

^a basnet, helmet.

^b q. belly-piece, from *pance*, gros ventric. L. *pance*, a great-bellied doublet. Cotgrave.

^c *houres*, housings.

^d my iron scull cap or morion.

Johan Muston vicaer de Carefbrok, & Johan Londoni chapelain, pour ent fair execution folonc le pourport d'ycell de quelle execution je veuille & ordeigne qe. Thomas l'evesque de Durham, Roger Flore, Johan Russell, & Laurence, eient la survicu.

Probatio dicti testamenti coram Hen' Chichele Cant. archiep' ultimo die mensis Novemb' Anno Domini 1415, apud Lambeth.

Register Chichele pars prima, fol. 284. b. 285. a. b. in the archiepiscopal registry at Lambeth.

Edward Plantagenet, son and heir of Edmund de Langley before-mentioned, p. 189, was created earl of Rutland and Cork 13 R. II. Of this dukedom he was deprived by Henry IV. and in revenge conspired against him, but the conspiracy being discovered by his father, he made his peace. He succeeded his father as duke of York and lord of Tyndale. He founded at Fotheringay a magnificent college^c, for which he was obliged to mortgage great part of his estate. He left England Aug. 13, 1414; was at the siege of Harfleur Aug. 16, and next day made his will. Having desired to have the lead at the battle of Agincourt, October 25, he lost his life in the heat and crowd, being a very fat man, and smothered to death. His body was brought to England, and buried

^c Thomas Langley.

^d See the contract for building it, Mon. Ang. III. pt II. p. 162.

in the choir of his collegiate church under a marble slab, with his figure in brass. After the dissolution, the choir being pulled down by the duke of Northumberland, to whom Edward VI. had granted it, the stone was taken up, and the corps exposed to view. Queen Elizabeth ordered it to be re-interred in the church, with the grave-stone over it, and a monument of free-stone still remaining was erected for him on the South side of the altar, with his arms, name, and date of his death. Dugd. Bar. II. 15. Vincent on Brooke, p. 620. Peck's Annals of Stamford, B. XIII. § 7. 9. 12. p. 4. 8. 10, 11, 12.

He married Philippa daughter of John lord Mohun, who was re-married to Robert Fitzwalter, and dying 10 H. IV. was buried in St. Nicholas's chapel at Westminster, where her monument remains, with her arms impaled by Fitz Walter, &c. Sandford, p. 382. Her will follows.

PHILIPPA DE MOHUN DUCHESS OF YORK.

IN le nom de Dieu le pere, & de fitz, & de seint esprit, & de nostre dame seinte Marie, Jeo Phelip, duchesse de York, & dame de l'ysle de Wyght, le jour de seint Gregorie, l'an du grace mcccxxx, a le chastell de Carefbroke en l'isle de Wyght, veullant tant come jeo suy puissant du corps & de memorie ordeiner ce que l'on ferra de moy & de mes biens apres mon deceffe, face mon testament en la maner que s'ensuit. Primes, je recomand humblement ma alme a Dieu, sa benoite mere, & toutz les seintes, recreant^a mercy de toutes mes pecchies. Et quelle part que ma lesse^b morir jeo eslise sepulture de seinte esglise pur mon corps en l'esglise conventuell de Westminster. Auxint jeo voicl, que la ou jeo meorne^c que la dirigie soit dicte a vespre, & la messe de requiem soit dite la matin apres en mesme lieu, & que chescun prestre esteant a les dites services eit xijd. Item, jeo voille que mon corps soit carie tanque a Westminster, reposant sur le voie a certains lieues, jeo vole que exequies soient faitz, come dirigie a soir, & a metyn devant mon departir une messe de requiem, & que mesme devoir^d soit done & distribue

^a *craving*.

^b Kelham has *felerranion* it shall die.

^c *Q. meorge*, die.

^d *duty*, ceremony.

tanque

tanque a ma veine^a a Westminster, come en messes, almoignes, & autres costages xx marcs, ou pleus, ou meinez come besoigne i soit al discrecion de mes executours. Item jeo voille que aveine^a Westminster xiiii povres homes soient vestus, chescun home une hopelond^b & une chaperon de noir, portant chescun deux un torche al dirige & al messe de requiem a matyn. Item, jeo voille que soit donne a chescun de les avaunditz homes xxd. de money. Item, jeo voille que le herce soit coveree de drap noir tout entour. Item, que une tres bele herce de cire de la mene^c assise soit sur la herce avandit. Item jeo voille que soit distribue le jour de enterement perentre M povres homes & femes vi marcs, xld. come a chescun d'eux id. Item, jeo voille & ordeigne pur avoir M dirigies en un jour, & lendemain apres soient dites M messes, & a chescun prestre iiii d. apres ma mort en tout la hast que bonement purroit estre pur ma alme & toux cristiens. Item, jeo voille que xiiis. iiii d. soient paieez a deux homes pur lur traveyl portant les deniers entour les dirigies & les messes. Item, jeo devise al abbot de Westminster xiiis. iiii d. & al priour de dit lieu le jour del dirigie & lendemain pur les services vis. viii d. Item a chescun moyne iiii s. iiii d. Item jeo devise a chescun

^a *venue, coming.*

^b *See before, n. p. p. 220.*

^c *A curious hearse of wax in a small proportion placed upon it: Dugd. II. 158.*

prestre venant a ma enterement pur dirige & chanter messes
 xiiid. Item, jeo devise xxli. pur chater^b draps de rufflet pur
 vesture de cent pources homes & femmes, chescun de
 eaux une hopelond & une chaperon. Item jeo devise a
 deux honestes prestres pur chanter messes & pur dir le
 Trenthall del Gregory par un an entier pur ma alme &
 toutz cristiens xx marcs. Item, jeo devise a quatre vincz
 povres homes & femmes bedredyn^c xiiid. vis. viiid.
 Item, jeo devise & ordeine pur les dispences & costages
 entour ma enterement xxi. & plus si besoigne i soit per
 discrecion de mes executours. Item, jeo voille & ordeigne
 xxli. pur draps noire achater pur toutz ma meigne en-
 couvertre^k le jour de ma enterement. Item, jeo voille &
 ordeigne un chalis d'argent & un vestement al autre de
 seint Nicholas a quel mon corps gift. Item, jeo voille
 & ordeigne al priour de Crichurche & son covent de
 Cantirbury pur prier pur ma alme v marcs. Item, je
 voille & ordeigne al abbot de Chartesey & son covent
 pur prier pur ma alme xls. Item, je voille & ordeigne
 al abbessse de Berkyng pur prier pur ma alme vis. viiid.
 & al prioressse & le covent xxvis. viiid. Item, al
 prioressse de Stratford^l pur prier pur ma alme vs. & al
 covent xxs. Item, jeo voille & ordeigne al abbessse de

^b *acheter*, to buy.

^c *bedridden*.

^k *to cover* (clothe) my whole household.

^l Stratford at Bow, a Benedictine nunnery, as old as the Conquest. Tan.
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Burnham^m xxs. & a la covent xxs. Item, jeo voille & ordeigne a la prioress^e de Goryngⁿ & sa covent xxs. Item, jeo voille & ordeigne al college de Fodryngheye pur prier pur ma alme xls. Item, jeo voille & ordeigne a chescun meson & son covent de freres d. deinz de ° Londres de les IIII ordres pur venir a Westminster a la dirige & le messe le matyn de mon enterement, a chescun covent de dictes freres xxs. Item, jeo voille & ordeigne a mon filtz Wauter, seigneur filtz Waulter^p, pur aider & de perfourmer la voluntee de mon testament, une hanap dore coveres del fassion de une estrille^q chafez^r une anell dore ove une rubye, & un sautier. Item, jeo voille & ordeigne a le Sieur Tistot pur estre mon serveieur & pur eider & de perfourmer la voluntee de mon testament le meillour potte de les deux pottes graundes d'argent endorres. Item, jeo voille & ordeigne a Sire Johan Cornewall chevaler, pur eider & de perfourmer la voluntee de mon testament deux pottes d'argent endorrez paleez & pounsonnez^r ovè lilies sur le covercle. Item, pur mesmes causes avanteresⁿ cent mares. Item, je voille & ordeigne a Johan Appilton esquier cent marcs. Auxsint je voille & ordeigne a Alison Scint Paule

^m Burnham, or Nun Burnham, a small Benedictine nunnery in Yorkshire, founded in the reign of H. III. Tan. 683.

ⁿ A small Austin priory of nuns in Oxfordshire, founded t. II. II. Ibid. 427.

^o *dedans de*, within.

^p Her son by her second husband Sir Walter Fitzwalter.

^q *estrille* or *estrille* is a currycomb: but how can a cup be of this shape.

^r chafed, ^s supervisor. ^t striped and spotted, or sprinkled.

diz marcs. Item, je voille & ordeigne a Richard Wene & Anneyes Wene sa compaignie cent marcs, pur achatre a eulx une corrodie durant ses vies. Item, jeo devise & ordeigne le residuez de toutz meis biens nient devant devisez que sont distribuez en quatre parties, cest assavoir: comme en messès diètes, prisoneres releveez, povres sustines, & male vies amendes, par bon advys & discrecion de mes executours. Item, jeo voille & ordeigne mes executours Sir John Cornwall, Thomas Chauser, John Hore, & Sire John Grafswell chapeleyn, & pur mesme le cause pur eider & de perfurmer la voluntee de mon testament, jeo voille & ordonne a Thomas-Chaweser cent marcs, a Johan Hore & Sir John Cornewaall, a chescun de eux xxli. Don desubz notre seal de nos armez, jour, lieu, & an de notre seigneur avantditz.

Probatio dicti testamenti coram domino Henrico (Chichele) in manerio suo de Lamehith, 13 die Novembris, A. D. 1431.

Reg. Chichele, pars prima, fol. 428, a. b. in the archiepiscopal registry at Lambeth.

Philippa,

Philippa, second daughter and coheir of John lord Mohun of Dunster, was married first to Edward duke of York, whose will precedes this; and after his death to Sir Walter Fitz Walter, knt. by whom she had one son, Walter Fitz Walter, who died 10 H. VI. She died 1433, and was buried in St. Nicholas' chapel in Westminster abbey, where her monument and effigy still remain, with the arms of Mohun and Fitzwalter, engraved in Sandford, 382. and Dart. Dugd. II. 157.

THOMAS DUKE OF CLARENCE.

IN Dei nomine, Amen. Decima die mensis Julii, Anno Domini millesimo cccc^{mo} decimo septimo, nos Thomas filius regis, Dux Clarencie, Comes Albemarle, & Senescallus Angliæ, sana mente, condimus testamentum nostrum in hunc modum. In primis, legamus animam nostram Deo omnipotenti, & beatissime Marie matri sue. Item, legamus corpus nostrum ad sepeliend' in ecclesia Christi Cantuar' ad pedes alte memorie domini & patris nostri, cujus anime propitiatur Deus. Item legamus & ordinamus quod, debitis nostris plene persolutis, executores nostri emanent, seu quoquo modo impetrent, jus patronatus alicujus ecclesie valoris XLli. per ann. & illam ecclesiam appropriare & unire faciant & procurent priori & conventui dicte ecclesie Christi Cantuar' sumptibus & expensis nostris recuperand' & levand' de summis nobis per dominum nostrum Regem, ac Duces Burie, Aurelian, Burbon, & Alancon^a, debitis, pro IIII^{or} capellanus ydoneis secularibus inibi pro animabus prefati domini & patris nostri, ac matris nostre, & anima nostra, & Margarete consortis nostre, & animabus omnium progenitorum nostri Thome, & omnium fidelium defunctorum perpetuo celebraturis & divina officia facturis administraturis annuatim percipiendis pro omni suo servicio,

^a Berry, Orleans, Bourbon, and Alencon; see p. 115.

quilibet

quilibet dictorum capellanorum decem marcas sterlingorum per manus prioris dicti conventus qui pro tempore fuerit, ita quod dicti prior & conventus faciant & inveniant sufficientem securitatem prefatis executoribus & heredibus nostris de dictis capellanos perpetuo, ut prefertur, sustinendos, & inibi inveniendos, ac de senrel in anno specialiter faciend' in dicta ecclesia per conventum predictum anniversarium nostrum, ut moris est, pro aliis principibus fieri solempniter pro perpetuo duratur'. Item, volumus & ordinamus quod iidem executores nostri emanent, seu quoquo modo impetrent, patronatum alterius ecclesie valoris xl. marc' per annum, & eandem ecclesiam appropriandam decano, canonicis, & vicariis, ecclesie collegiate de Newerk apud Leycestre, ad inveniend' duos ydoneos capellanos divina ibidem pro animabus predictis imperpetuum celebraturis modo & forma prenotatis. Item legamus duo milia librarum sterlingor' de dictis summis levand' & recuperand' in forma predicta, debitis nostris plenarie persolutis, ad distribuend' & erogand' per manus executorum nostrorum, inter servitores nostros secundum statum & continuationem in nostro officio per ipsos facto, in remunerationem laborum suorum nobis per ipsos impensorum. Residuum vero omnium bonorum nostrorum superius non legatorum damus & legamus Margarete precarissime consorti nostre, ad disponend' & ordinand' de ipsis pro se & salute anime nostre prout sibi melius videbitur expedire. Et ipsam Margaretam consortem

nostram, Dominum Johannem Pelham, Dominum Henricum Merston clericum, Dominum Johannem Colvyle militem, & Willielmum Alyngton armigerum, nostros facimus, ordinamus, & creamus hujus testamenti nostri executores, ut ipsi illud exequantur in forma suprascripta, prout prefate Margarete consorti nostre per avisamentum predictorum Johannis, Henrici, Johannis, & Willielmi, melius videtur faciend' pro salute anime nostre. In cujus rei testimonium presentibus sigillum nostrum duximus apponendum die & anno predictis.

Hec est pura libera & ultima voluntas nostri Thome filii Regis, Ducis Clarencie, Comitis Albemarl' & Seneschalli Anglie, ex nostra mera & spontanea voluntate, ac deliberatione & certa nostra sciencia facta, decima die Julii, anno regni Henrici quinti post conquestum quinto :

Premierment nous volons & ordonnons a l'onnour Dieu & pour la salvacion de nostre alme, que immediate apres nostre mort toutes les revenues & proffitz provenantz de noz chasteaux, manoirs, services, terres, tenementz, o toutz lours appartenances, en Holderness en le counte de Uerwyk^b, & aillours, si bien deins le reaume d'Angleterre come aillours, soient levez & receuz par Margarite nostre treschiere compaigne, & nos aultres fesses & executours, d'an en an, aux termes deuz pour faire plain paiement de noz dettes : Et ency^c a durer tant qe la somme de toutz nos dettes a noz creditours dues soyent plainement

^b York.

^c ainsi.

levez. Et en outre, en plain declaracion de nostre volonte, nous volons & ordonnons que si les sommes a nous dues par nostre souverain seignour le Roy, et les Ducs de Berry, Orleans, Burbon, & Alancon, soient paieez apres nostre mort, nous volons qe le somme levee en la vie de nostre dit compaignie pour paier noz dettes de noz dits chasteaux, manoirs, services, terres ou tenements, soient repayes a nostre treschier compaignie, pour ce qe nous volons qe elle eit les chasteaux & services suisditz pour terme de sa vie de don & grant de nos fessees. Item nous volons & ordinons, qe tous les revenues & proffitz, provenantz de la garde de touz lours terres & tenements, si bien de nostre treschier fils Henri counte de Somersset, come de Thomas filz & heir a Mon^r Morice Russell chevalier, ensemblement avec les mariages d'icell, soient disposez & dispenduz en ayde du payment de noz dettes suisditz. Et si le dit Henri conte ou le dit Thomas Russell devie^d deins aige, lours heirs deins age esteantz, adonques nous volons & ordonnons qe les gardes & mariages de lours heirs, terres, & tenements suisditz, de heir en heir, soient disposez & despendus de noz dettes suisdites, de & pour accomplir nostre testament & derraine volonte. Pourveu toutefois que les profits & les revenues de la garde des terres & tenements suisditz, de nostre dit filz, par deux ans entiers prochains devant le plain age du dit Henri nostre filz, soient deliveres al oeps & profit du meisme nostre filz le Counte pour mieulx son estat

^d decease.

susténir. Item, nous volons & ordonnons que tantost apres que noz dettes & nostre derraine volunte soient payes & acomplies, que noz fesses de noz chasteaux, manoirs, services, terres, & tenements fuisditz, facent estate a Margarite nostre treschiere compaignie en les ditz chasteaux, manoirs, services, terres, & tenements, o 'touts lours appurtenances fuisdits, pour terme de sa vie; le remaindre, si nous devions sans heir de nostre corps, des dits chasteaux, manoirs, services, terres, & tenements, o 'lours appurtenances, a Henri nostre dit filz conte de Somersset, et a ses heirs massles de son corps engendres: Et s'il aviegne que nostre dit filz devie sanz heir masse de son corps engendres, nous volons & ordonnons que la reversion des ditz chasteaux, manoirs, services, terres, & tenements, avec tous lours appurtenances, remaigne a nostre souverain seignour Henri le Roy d'Angleterre le quint, et a ses heirs roys d'Angleterre, pour tous jours. En tesmoignance de la quel chose a yceste nostre derraine volunte enclose nous avons fait mettre nostre seal. Donne comme dessus.

Probatio dicti testamenti apud Lambeth coram Henrico Chichele Cant' archiep', die mensis xxiiii^o Novembris anno Domini 1423.

Register Chichele pars prima, fol. 376. b. 377. a. b. in the Archiepiscopal registry at Lambeth.

*-f. over, with.

Thomas

Thomas of Lancaster, second son of Henry IV. was created earl of Albemarle and duke of Clarence 1412, constable and lieutenant-general of the army in France and Normandy, lost his life on Easter-eve 1421, by incautiously encountering the French and Scots at Baugé, where he was borne down by a Scots lance, and with him fell several gallant officers, and 2000 private soldiers, besides many of both ranks made prisoners. His corps was brought over and buried at Canterbury in St. Michael's chapel in the South transept; but as his will directs that it be laid at the feet of his father, we must suppose the tomb whereon his image lies at Canterbury, was, with respect to him, only an honorary cenotaph. See it in Sandford, p. 310. and Dart. He married Margaret Holland widow of John Beaufort earl of Somerset, whose eldest son Henry he seems to have adopted, having no legitimate children of his own; Dugd. Bar. II. 196. Sandford, p. 309.

H E N R Y V.

IN ye worship of ye blessed Trinite, of oure laide Saint Marie, and of alle ye blessed company of Heven: I Henry, by ye grace of God Kyng of Yngland and of France, lord of Irland, atte makynge of yes presentes lettres, y ordeynet and disposet to passe in to ye parties of France, to recover by help of God, my rightes yere to me longyng, have do write my wille and entente in manere astir soloyng. For as much as before yis tyme I have enfeffed sympleich and without condicion Henry^a erchibisshop of Cant'bury, Henry^b bisshop of Wynchestre, Thomas^c bisshop of Duresme, Richard^d bisshop of Northwich, Edward duc of York, Thômas erl of Aroundell, Thomas erl of Dorset, Rauf erl of Westm'land, Henry lord filz Hugh, Roger Leche, Wautier Hung'ford, and Johan Phelip, knyghtes, Hugh Mortymer, Johan Wodehous, and Johan Leventhorp, escuiers, in ye castil and lordship of Hegham Ferrers^e, and in other lordships, ma-

^a Chicheley.^b Beaufort.^c Langley.^d Courtney died at the siege of Harfleur, 1414.^e This estate was granted on the attainder of Robert earl of Ferrers, 50 H. III. to Edmund the king's younger son, created earl of Lancaster, and after his attainder restored 17 E. II. to his brother Henry, by whose grand-daughter Blanche it devolved to John of Gaunt, and so past to his son and grandson Henry IV and V. The latter settled it as above recited: E. IV. and succeeding kings, granted it to different persons, and it now belongs to the honourable Thomas Wentworth, esq. See Bridges's Northamptonshire, II. 171—173.

noirs, landes, tenementz, and othir possessions, to me descended as to soon and heir after my lord my father Henry of Lancastre, last before me Kyng of Yngland and of France, Lord of Irland, ye whiche God assoille, as it is more specially writen in my lettres patentes yerosf maad: And also atte same tyme by myn othir Lettres patentes I enfeffed ye forsaide feffez in ye castils and manoirs of Halton¹ and Clyderhew², and in othir lordships, manoirs, landes, tenementz, rentes, services, and othir possessions, to me descended in manere aforesaid, als to soon and heir after ye forsaide my lord my father; and also in othir landes, tenementz, and possessions purchasset, as it is fully contenet in ye said myn othir lettres patentes: Alle ye whiche castils, lordships, manoirs, landes, tenementz, rentes, services, and othir possessions, been of ye value of m^{li} . yerely, whenne yai be discharged of fiez and annuytes ~~with~~ ye whiche yai be now charged: And now it is so, yat of ye forsaide feffez Richard yat was bisshop of Norwich, Edward yat was duc of York, Thomas yat was erl of Aroundell, Roger Leche and Johan Phelip, knyghtes, and Hugh Mortymer, escuier, be deed: Wherefore I wol and pray de forsaide Erchibisshop, bisshops of Wynchestre and Duresme, Thomas now duc of Excestre and erl of Dorset, Rauf erl of Westm'land, Henry lord filz Hugh, Wautier Hung'ford knyght, Johan Wodehous, and Johan Leventhorp, escuiers, now beyng on lyve,

¹ in Cheshire.² Clithero in Lancashire.

alle ye forsaïd castils, lordships, manoirs, landes, tenementz, rentes, services, and othir possessions, yat shal be receyvet by the forsaïd feffez, or by any of hem, soms sufficientz and necessities by hem be paiet from tyme to tyme to my forsaïd executours yerof, to paie my dettes, and do playn and entier execucion of my last wille: And I wol yat alle ye forsaïd castils, lordships, manoirs, landes, tenementz, rentes, services, and othir possessions, ye forsaïd feffez hold in hir owen possession til my dettes be playnly paiet, and my last wille entirely execut: And yat doen and performet, thanne I wol and pray ye forsaïd feffez, yat if yer be at yat tyme on lyve any heir of my body goten, yai wil do enfeffe my same heir in alle ye forsaïd castils, lordships, manoirs, landes, tenementz, rentes, services, and othir possessions, in bothe my forsaïd lettres patentes especifiet, to have and to hold to my said heir in suche estat as I had in ye same castils, lordships, manoirs, landes, tenementz, rentes, services, and othir possessions, or I yerof mane any enfeffement in manere aforesaïd: And if so befaller yat without heir of my body comyng I passe out of yis world, or I ask any suche reffement or feffements as is beforesaïd, thanne I wol and pray ye forsaïd feffez . . ye forsaïd castil and lordship of Hegham Ferrers, and in alle othir lordships, manoirs, landes, tenementz, rentes, services, and possessions, in my forsaïd lettres patentes, with ye forsaïd castil and lordship of Hegham Ferrers especifiet, Yat, seen first and understanden ye chartiers, muniments and evidences, by force of whiche ye same castil and lordship of Hegham

alle ye forsaïd castils, lordships, manoirs, landes, tenementz, rentes, services, and othir possessions, yat shal be receyvet by the forsaïd fessez, or by any of hem, soms sufficientz and necessities by hem be paiet from tyme to tyme to my forsaïd executours yerof, to paie my dettes, and do playn and entier execucion of my last wille: And I wol yat alle ye forsaïd castils, lordships, manoirs, landes, tenementz, rentes, services, and othir possessions, ye forsaïd fessez hold in hir owen possession til my dettes be playnly paiet, and my last wille entierely execut: And yat doen and performet, thanne I wol and pray ye forsaïd fessez, yat if yer be at yat tyme on lyve any heir of my body goten, yai wil do enfeffe my same heir in alle ye forsaïd castils, lordships, manoirs, landes, tenementz, rentes, services, and othir possessions, in bothe my forsaïd lettres patentes especifiet, to have and to hold to my said heir in suche estat as I had in ye same castils, lordships, manoirs, landes, tenementz, rentes, services, and othir possessions, or I yerof mane any enfeffement in manere aforesaid: And if so befalle yat without heir of my body comyng I passe out of yis world, or I ask any suche reffement or fessments as is beforesaid, thanne I wol and pray ye forsaïd fessez . . ye forsaïd castil and lordship of Hegham Ferrers, and in alle othir lordships, manoirs, landes, tenementz, rentes, services, and possessions, in my forsaïd lettres patentes, with ye forsaïd castil and lordship of Hegham Ferrers especifiet, Yat, seen first and understanden ye chartiers, muniments and evidences, by force of whiche ye same castil and lordship of Hegham

Ferrers, and othir lordships, manoirs, landes, tenementz, rentes, services and possessions expressest in ye same my lettres patentes descendit to me in heritage, ye said ffez do enseffe my right heirs in the same castil, lordships, manoirs, landes, tenementz, rentes, services, and othir possessions, to have in siche and like estat as I had yereinne before my ffelement aforesaid; forthermore I wol and pray ye forsaid ffez, yat first my dettes paiet, and plain and entiere execucion of my last wille doen, ye forsaid ffez in ye forsaid castils and manoirs of Halton and Cliderhow, and in alle othir lordships, manoirs, landes, tenementz, rentes, services, and othir possessions, in my forsaid lettres patentes, with ye forsaid castils of Halton and Clyderhow especifiet, do departe as evenly as yay may in two parties egales ye same castils and lordships, manoirs, landes, tenementz, rentes, services, and othir possessions, with ye said castils of Halton and Cliderhow, expressest in ye same my lettres patentes: And in as much as yai may godely, ye forsaid ffez do assigne in ye toon of ye said two parties, castils, lordships, manoirs, landes, tenementz, rentes, services, and othir possessions, in ye South costees; and in ye tothir of ye said two parties, ye said ffez do assigne castils, lordships, manoirs, landes, tenementz, rentes, services, and othir possessions in ye North costees of Yngland; and siche departison maad by ye said ffez, I wol and pray hem yat in alle ye said castils, manoirs, landes, tenementz, rentes, services, and othir possessions, with alle yaire appurtenances yat shal in ye forme before said be assignet in said North costees of Yngland,

Yngland, ye said ffez do enfeffe my brothir Johan duc of Bedford to have and to hold to hym and to his heirs mals of his body comyng: And if it so befall yat my forsaide brothir Johan without heir mal of his body comyng departe out of yis world, thanne I wol yat alle same castils, lordships, manoirs, landes, tenementz, rentes, services, and othir possessions, so geven to my said brothir Johan after his deceffe, noon heir male of his body yenne beyng on lyve, remaigne to myn heirs kynges of Yngland, and be annexet to the corone of Yngland for evermore, in ye best forme yat ye forsaide ffez, by avys of conseil of lawe, kan ordeigne or devyse: And also I wol and pray ye forsaide ffez, yat in alle ye forsaide castils, lordships, manoirs, landes, tenementz, rentes, services, and othir possessions, with alle yair appurtenances yat shal in ye forme aforesaid be assignet in ye said South costees of Yngland, ye said ffez do enfeffe my brothir Umfray duc of Gloucestre to have and to hold to hym and to his heirs mals of his body comyng: And if it so befall yat my forsaide brothir Umfrey without heir mal of his body comyng departe out of yis world, thanne I wol yat alle ye same castils, lordships, manoirs, landes, tenementz, rentes, services, and othir possessions so geven to my said brothir Umfray after his deceffe, noon heir mal of his body yenne beyng on lyve, remaigne to myn heirs kynges of Yngland, and be annexet to ye Corone of Yngland for evermore, in ye best forme yat ye forsaide ffez, by avys of conseil of lawe, kan ordeigne or devyse: And if it so befall yat or my dettes be fully paiet, and

my last wille playnly execut^{ed} ye forsaïd fessez dyce alle save thre, two, or oon, thanne I wol and pray the thre, two, or oon, yat yai in alle ye forsaïd castils, lordships, manoirs, landes, tenementz, rentes, services, and othir possessions, in bothe my forsaïd lettres patentes expresse^t yai do enesse two of the xii personnes of ye which ye names been hereaftir writen, Robert^h bisshop of Salesbury, Johan^h bisshop of Coventre and Lichefeld, Edward Courteney, Gilbert Talbot, Johan Neville, knyghtes, Robert lord of Wylughby^k, Edward Holand, Gilbert Umfraville, Johan Rodenhale, and Robert Babthorp, knyghtes, Roger Flore, and Johan Wilcotes, escuiers; and yat yenne in alle ye forsaïd castils, lordships, manoirs, landes, tenementz, rentes, services, and othir possessions, ye forsaïd two do reseffe yaire fessours or fessour, and ye remaignant of ye saïd xii personnes yat yenne shal happen to be on lyve, for to fulfille and execut all yat at yat tyme happeth to be unparformet of all my wille before writen. And in witnesse yat this is my full wille and entente, I have set herto my grete seal, and my seal yat I use in ye governance of myn heritage of Lancastre: And I have subscribed with myn owen hand yes presentes lettres endentet and inpartit, and do close hem undir my prive seal, ye xxi day of Juyl, ye yere of our Lord a thowland foure hundred and seventene, and of my regne fift. This is my ful wille God knoweth.

^h Robert Hallam, 1408—1417.

ⁱ John Keterich, 1415, translated to Exeter 1419.

^k Robert lord Willoughby of Eresby, a gallant commander in this king's and his son's French wars; died 30 H. VI. Dugd. Bar. II. 85.

Voluntas metuendissimi domini nostri regis intimanda feofatis suis in c'tis dominis hereditatis Lancastr'.

For a transcript of this will (from the original in the Chapter-house at Westminster) I am indebted to my worthy friend Abraham Farley, esq. deputy chamberlain of the receipt of his Majesty's Exchequer.

Henry V. the Conqueror of France, was born 1388; and, after a short but glorious reign of 9 years, 5 months, and 14 days, died in the 34th year of his age of a fever and flux, at Bois de Vincennes in France, Aug. 29, 1422; and was buried in the Confessor's chapel at Westminster, in a little chapel, enlarged and beautified by Henry VII. and now kept lockt, where his monument and effigy, a headless defaced trunk of oak, remains. See Sandford, 289, 290.

See in Rymer, X. 506, a writ from Henry VI. to make good the payment of the legacy of £.200. to the clerks of Henry V's chapel, out of the lands and castles in the hands of the archbishop, &c. to be by them made over to the other executors, Walker Lord Hungerford, William Porter, Robert Babthorp, and John Leventhorp. Dated at Westm. May 12, 1432. 10 Henry VI. Rot. Parl. IV. p. 393. A writ 3 Henry VI. 1425. in Rymer, X. 346. (transcribed in the Appendix to this volume, p. 407.) specifies vestments left by Henry V. to nine churches in France. which do not appear here.

KATHERINE, QUEEN OF HENRY V.

THIS Princess, youngest daughter of Charles VI. king of France, born Oct. 27, 1400, was married June 3, 1420, to Henry V. by whom she had one son, afterwards king Henry VI. In 1428, she took to her second husband Owen Tudor, a Welsh gentleman of little fortune, though of illustrious birth, by whom she had three sons: 1. Edmund, created earl of Richmond, married to Margaret daughter of John Beaufort duke of Somerset, by whom he had king Henry VII. and dying 1456, was buried at St. David's, where his monument remains in the middle of the choir. 2. Jasper, created by H. VI. earl of Pembroke, which title he was twice deprived of by E. IV. but restored by Henry VII. and also created duke of Bedford. He married Catherine Rivers, and died 11 H. VII. and was buried in Keynsham abbey, Oxfordshire; his natural daughter Helen was mother of bishop Gardener. 3. Owen, a monk at Westminster.

She died at Bermondsea Jan. 2, 1437, and was buried at Westminster by her first husband. Her corps, being taken up when her grandson Henry VII. laid the foundation of his new chapel, remained above ground till it was pulled to pieces by the spectators and Westminster scholars; and what remains, being some masses of flesh dried as if tanned, is kept in a box within her husband's chapel.

It

It being notified to king Henry VI, in parliament, that his mother had made him executor of her will; the king appointed Robert Rolleston clerk, keeper of the great wardrobe, John Merston and Richard Alrede esquires, to execute the said queen's will, under the direction of Henry Beaufort bishop of Winchester, the duke of Gloucester, and the bishop of Lincoln, or any two of them, to whom they should account. The original will is not now to be found; but the commission for executing it is as follows:

R E X, omnibus ad quos, &c. Salutem. Sciatis, quod cum recolende memorie domina Katerina nuper regina Anglie, mater nostra precarissima, nos in testamento suo solum executorem suum ejusdem testamenti nominaverit; ac nos considerantes, qualiter propter ardua & urgentia negotia, nos, statum & utilitatem regni nostri intime concernentia, taliter in presenti occupati & prepediti sumus, quod circa ea que pro debita & celeri expeditione executionis testamenti predicti pertinent faciend' & explend' commode & effectualiter intendere non possumus, ut vellemus; Volentes igitur, pro cura & administratione in hac parte fiend', ne executio ejusdem testamenti in defectu nostri ex causis predictis aliquo modo retardetur, ordinare & in quantum possumus, ut tenemur, providere; de assensu dominorum spiritualium & temporalium, ac consensu communis regni nostri Anglie, in presenti parlamento nostro existen', auctoritate ejusdem parlamenti, ordinavimus & deputavimus, dilectos & fideles nostros, Robertum

Rolleston clericum custodem magne garderobe nostre, Johannem Merston armigerum, & Ricardum Alred armigerum, ad omnia & singula jocalia, bona, catalla, & denariorum summas, ac debita, compota & arreragia firmarum, ac aliorum debitorum quorumcumque, que fuerunt predictæ matris nostre, vel sibi quomodolibet spectantia sive pertinentia, infra regnum nostrum Angliæ & extra, die confectionis testamenti predicti seu postea, de omnibus officiariis & ministris ipsius matris nostre, ac aliis personis quibuscumque, per indenturas inde inter ipsos Robertum, Johannem, & Ricardum, & predictos officarios, ministros, seu personas debite conficiend⁹; necnon omnium summarum debitorum debita per quascumque personas, & a quibuscumque debita, que fuerunt prefate matris nostre, aut de jure legis nostre Anglicane eidem matri nostre qualitercumque esse aut accidere debuerunt, recipiend⁹ & levand⁹. Volumus etiam, & auctoritate predicta ordinamus, quod predicti officarii & ministri prefate matris nostre, ac alie persone predictæ, omnia & singula jocalia, bona & catalla predicta, eisdem Roberto, Johanni, & Ricardo, per hujusmodi indenturas omnino reddere & liberare teneantur: quibuscumque acquisitionibus & proprietatis mutationibus, que de prefata matre nostra, post primum diem Januarii ultimo preteritum, ad instantiam servientum seu familiarium suorum vel alicujus eorum, ipsa in extremis languente, fieri pretenduntur, penitus cassatis & irritatis. Et quod predicti Robertus, Johannes,

nes, & Ricardus, omnes & singulas denariorum summas, per ipsos, vel eorum aliquem recipiend', seu levand', pro victualibus hospitii prefate matris nostre in vita sua, ac pro victualibus eorum qui idem hospitium suo nomine post mortem suam continuarunt, & per tempus quod duxerimus ~~imitand'~~ continuabunt; necnon pro vadiis, feodis, & annuitatibus, pro expensis camere & garderobe predictæ matris nostre, ac moneta pre . . . & aliis quibuscumque debitis suis, & pro expensis circa exequias suas, necnon pro aliis pietatis operibus, juxta piam intentionem & ultimam voluntatem dictæ matris nostre perimplend', per avifamentum, supervisum & contrarotulationem venerabilis patris Henrici cardinalis Angliæ, & Humfridi ducis Gloucestre, avunculorum nostrorum carissimorum, necnon venerabilis patris Willielmi^a episcopi Lincoln', vel duorum eorum, seu deputatorum suorum in hac parte, expendant, applicent, convertant & fideliter administrent; & cum super hoc debite requisiti fuerint, fidelem computum inde prefatis cardinali, duci & episcopo, aut duobus eorum, seu eorum deputatis, infra duos annos prox' post dat' presentium ad ultimum juste reddant; rationabilibus expensis & regardis^b eis, pro eorum laboribus, per supervisores predictos, vel duos eorum, seu dictos deputatos suos, debite allocand'; quodque compoto illo finito, deinceps ab ulteriori compoto five ratiocinio inde reddendo penitus exonerentur, ac adeo liberi sint & illese conditionis tam erga nos, quam erga prefatos cardinalem, ducem & episcopum, & quemlibet eorum, ac

^a William A'wvic, 1435—1450.^b rewards.

alios quoscumque, sicut ipsi aliquam receptionem, levationem, occupationem, solutionem sive administrationem hujusmodi jocalium, bonorum, & catallorum, summarum denariorum debitorum, ex presenti ordinatione & deputatione nostra, super se nusquam assumpsissent. Volumus insuper, ac de avisamento, assensu, & auctoritate predictis, ordinamus, concedimus, & statuimus, quod predicti Robertus, Johannes, & Ricardus, executores testamenti predicti nuncupari, ac omnimodas actiones personales, per que bona & catalla aut denariorum summe, sive debita, prefate matri nostre qualitercumque spectantia sive pertinentia, de jure recuperari debeant vel deberent, in quibuscumque curiis nostris, & aliorum quorumcumque, pro eisdem bonis & catallis, ac denariorum summis, & debitis recuperand', ut executores testamenti predicti, prosequi & in eisdem actionibus licite valeant & debeant responderi, ac si ipsi per prefatam matrem nostram executores testamenti sui predicti in eodem testamento nominati fuissent; & quod ipsi auctoritate predicta, de omnibus placitis & querelis, actionibus & demandis, per creditores prefate matris nostre, aut alias seu aliam, personas vel personam, versus predictos Robertum, Johannem, & Ricardum, heredes, executores, deputatos, attornatos & servientes, seu eorum aliquem, occasione receptionis, levationis, occupationis, solutionis sive administrationis predictorum jocalium, bonorum, aut catallorum, seu summarum denariorum debitorum capiend', prosequend' aut movend', in futur' quieti & exonerati, ac querentes & implacitantes eos,

eos, vel eorum aliquem, de omni actione preclusibiles & preclusi in hac parte existant imperpetuum: Dantes eisdem Roberto, Johanni, & Ricardo, & eorum cuilibet, plenam auctoritate predicta potestatem conficiendi & liberandi quibuscumque personis literas acquietantie, de & super hujusmodi liberatione & receptione jocalium, bonorum, catallorum, denariorum summarum, & debitorum, eis aut eorum alicui exnunc faciend'. Et quod cancellarius Anglie, vel custos magni sigilli nostri, vel heredum aut successorum nostrorum pro tempore existens, auctoritate predicta, fieri fac' & liberare teneatur predictis Roberto, Johanni, & Ricardo, & eorum cuilibet, ac heredibus, executoribus, deputatis, attornatis, & servientibus suis, & cuilibet eorum, tot & talia brevia de superfedas, in quibuscumque placitis & querelis, versus ipsos, seu eorum aliquem, contra formam & effectum presentium movend', quot & qualia eis, aut eorum alicui, in hac parte fuerint necessaria seu quomodolibet oportuna; aliquo statuto seu alia causa quacumque non obstant'. In cujus, &c. Teste &c.

Qua quidem cedula, in parlamento predicto lecta & plenius intellecta, de assensu dominorum predictorum, ac consensu communitatis predictae, respondebatur eidem in forma subsequenti:

Fiant litere regis patentes debite in forma predicta. Salvis venerabili patri Henrico archiepiscopo Cantuar', jure & libertate suis ecclesiasticis, que sibi in hac parte competunt, seu competere poterunt quovis modo.

Rot. Parl. 15 Hen. VI. n. 32. Vol. IV. p. 505.

I H O M A S

THOMAS BEAUFORT, DUKE OF EXETER.

IN nomine sancte & individue trinitatis, patris & filii & spiritus sancti, Amen. Die dominica xxix die Decembris, A. D. millesimo cccc^{mo} xxvi^{to}. Ego Thomas Dux Exon, sane mentis & bone memorie existens, condo testamentum meum ultimam voluntatem meam continens in hunc modum. In primis lego animam meam Deo omnipotenti creatori redemptori & salvatori meo; beate Marie semper virgini matri sue, & omnibus sanctis; corpusque meum sepeliend' cum Margareta uxore mea in capella sancte Marie annexa ecclesie sancti Edmundi de Bury, Norwic' dioc'. Item volo quod statim post mortem meam, hoc est primo die si fieri potuerit, vel secundo, vel tercio, absque ulteriori dilacione celebrentur' mille missae pro anima mea, animabus honorandi domini & patris mei, venerabilisque domine matris mee ac omnium benefactorum meorum & fidelium defunctorum. Quarum mille missarum volo quod cc sint de trinitate, alie vero cc de spiritu sancto, alie de sancta Maria, alie cc de omnibus sanctis c de angelis et cc de officio "requiem eternam;" et cuilibet celebranti tociens lego quatuor denarios in forma pure elemosine quot missas istarum celebraverint ut in singulares

singulares personas non in communitates ista legacio fiat. Item volo quod circa sepulturam meam, sive circa meas exequias principales, non sint nimis sumptuose seu pompose expense, nec aliquæ nisi secundum discrecionem supervisorum testamenti mei, executorumque ejusdem, sed tantum quinque ordinentur cerci, stantes super quinque candelabra circa corpus meum, sine ampliori apparatu qui in talibus ordinari seu fieri consuebat. Item volo quod in die sepulture, sive exequiarum mearum principalium, sint tot torchei circa corpus meum continue ardentes ad Placebo et dirige, & in crastino ad missam, & toto tempore sepulture mee quot annos vixi, miserante Deo, in vita presenti, usque ad tempus illud, & remaneant dicti torchei omnes & singuli in eadem ecclesia, post sepulturam meam ubi corpus meum sepelietur ad illuminand' in elevacione corporis domini Ihesu Christi. Et volo quod tot sint pauperes viri quot erunt torchei qui eosdem torcheos toto prescripto tempore teneant, & habeat quilibet eorum unam togam, & unum capicium^a de albo panno, & tot denarios quot annis vixi ut supradictum est. Item volo quod tot elegantur mulieres egene & bone fame & indigentes quot erunt viri pauperes tenentes torcheos predictos, & habeat quilibet earum unam togam & unum capicium de albo panno & tot denarios quot & pauperes prescripti. Et predicti omnes tam viri quam mulieres onerentur caritatis intuitu animam meam, animasque Margarete uxoris mee,

^a *capuche*, hood.

parentum & progenitorum meorum, benefactorum ac omnium aliorum pro quibus teneor exorare vel exorari facere, & omnium fidelium defunctorum precibus suis devotis Deo & sanctor' patrociniis humiliter commendare. Item volo quod in die sepulture mee sive exequiarum mearum principalium generalis fiat distribucio sub hac forma, quod cuilibet venienti & in forma pauperis elemosinam petenti unus distribuatur denarius; & in quolibet anniversario tam mei, quam Margarete uxoris mee, volo quod abbas predicti monasterii si presens fuerit habeat vi s. vii d. prior vero si presens fuerit habeat iis. iiii d. et quilibet ceterorum monachorum ejusdem monasterii qui in dictis anniversariis presens fuerit habeat xx d. Et pro custagiis, sumptibus, & expensis dictor' anniversarior' nostror' lego & assigno prefato monasterio sancti Edmundi cccc marc' usualis monete Anglie de bonis meis, & hac sub condicione, si videlicet ipse dominus abbas, cum ceteris monachis monasterii ejusdem, manucapere & suscipere super se voluerint, infra tempus certum, de consensu executor' & supervisorum meorum ipsis limitandum, ipsum monasterium in tantum dotare ecclesiarum appropriatione, vel terrarum emptione, earundemque mortificatione, quod ex earum valore poterint onera predict' anniversarior' de cetero imperpetuum infallibiliter supportare, fideliterq' & effectualiter adimplere. Quod si predictus dominus abbas & monachi cum condicione & modificacione oneris predicti modo quo prefertur, recipere prefat' cccc marc' deliberate recusaverint, tunc volo

quod per avifamentum & difcrecionem fuperviforum & executorum testamenti mei predicti, predictæ cccc marc' deliberentur & erogentur in ufum operum mifericordie, videlicet in fufentacionem & relevacionem tam monachorum, canonicorum, monialium, quam alior' pauperum ubi conveniencius ad Dei laudem, & honorem & falutem anime mee, magis predictis fuperviforibus & executoribus videbitur expedire; & quod hoc fiat cum feftinacione qua commode & racionabiliter poterit adimpleri. Item volo & rogo quod fi predicti dominus abbas & monachi ejufdem monasterii fuper fe fufcipere voluerint onus predictum in forma, quod tunc in capitulis anniverfar' predict' prox' preordinatis fpecialiter recommendentur dicti monasterii monachorum precibus anima mea, Margarete uxoris mee & anime parentum noftrorum, ac benefactorum, ac omnium pro quibus tenemur exorare vel exorari facere, ac omnium fidelium defunctorum. Item lego domui Cartufien' de Monte Gracie ^b Eborac' dioc', quolibet anno a tempore mortis mee xli. et hoc quamdiu dicta domus Cartufien' eft penfionaria vel penfione onerata Domine Johanne Regine Anglie pro prioratu de Hynkley^c Lincolnien' dioc' dictæ domui conceffo anno regni regis Henrici quinti tercio. Et volo quod ceffante penfione ceffet & legatum.

^b The Carthusian priory of Mountgrace, c. York, founded 1396, by Thomas Holland duke of Surry and Kent (mentioned in note ^c, p. 196). Tanner, p. 965.

^c Hinckley was an alien priory of two Benedictine monks, belonging to Lyra abbey in Normandy, and given for a time to the Carthusian priory of Mountgrace, by R. II. wholly annexed to it by H. V. and after the diffolution, granted 34 H. VIII. to the dean and chapter of Weftminfter, who ftill enjoy it. Tanner, p. 241.

Item lego principali altari illius paroch' ecclesie infra
 cujus parochie limites continget me diem claudere extre-
 mum, nomine principalis five mortuarii, secundum quod
 consuetudo illius loci exposcit & a morientibus ibidem
 solvi solebat. Item lego fabrice five ornamentis ejusdem
 ecclesie cs. Item lego cuilibet sacerdoti in eadem paro-
 chia mortis mee tempore existenti vis. viiid. Item cle-
 rico parochiali ibidem iis. iiid. Item cuilibet domui
 Cartusien' in Anglia, domo Cartusien' de Monte Gracie
 solum except', v marc'. Item lego domino Johanni Lon-
 don in ecclesie Sancti Petri Westmonasterii recluso xli.
 Item lego mulieri reclusæ infra Bishopsgate, London, xxs.
 Item lego domine Johanne reclusæ in ecclesia Sancti Cle-
 mentis extra Temple Barre, xxs. Item lego domine Alicie
 reclusæ apud sanctum Albanum, xxs. Item lego cuilibet
 infirmo five invalidudinario infirmitatis, debilitatis, seu fe-
 nectutis causa, in hiis quinque hospitalibus existentibus,
 videlicet hospitali sancte Marie, hospitali sancti Bartho-
 lomei, hospitali de Elsyng, hospitali sancte Thome, et
 hospitali sancti Egidii prope London, xiid. Item lego
 incarceratis hiis quinque carceribus, viz. Ludgate, New-
 gate, Fleete, Kyngesbenche, and Marchalsie, c li. distri-
 buend' pro eorum liberatione extra prisonam vel carceres,
 juxta discrecionem executorum & supervisorum meorum.
 Item lego ordini fratrum minorum in regno Anglie
 xl li. secundum discrecionem ministri ejusdem ordinis &
 regni, ac diffinitorum^d provincialis capituli in comunibus

^d *Diffinitor* or *Definitor*, the visitor of the order in general chapter.
 Du Cange.

ejusdem ordinis utilitatibus disponend'. Item lego ordini fratrum predicatorum ejusdem regni xxli. Item lego ordini fratrum Carmelitarum ejusdem regni xxli. Et volo quod secundum discrecionem provincialium ipsorum ordinum ac diffinitorum capituli suorum provincialium in communibus ordinum utilitatibus expendantur. Item lego ad honorem Dei omnipotentis, beate Marie semper virginis matris sue, sancti Gregorii martiris, & omnium sanctorum ejus, ecclesie collegialis de Wyndesore meam maximam crucem de argento deaurato cum armis meis super eandem. Item lego eidem ecclesie duas pelves de argento deaurato cum nativitate domini & annunciacione beate Marie^e enamillat' in medio. Item lego eidem ecclesie unum par turribulorum de argento deaurato. Item lego eidem ecclesie unum vestimentum^f integrum rubei coloris melius quod habeo de panno velvetq aureo, id est, unum casulam cum II dalmaticis, III albis, III amictis, II stolis, III manipulis, II towailis, cum toto ornamento pro altare & unum corporas caas^g uno panno pro pulpeto, VI capis, cum omnibus ceteris^h capis rubeis de panno aureo. Item lego

^e This may help to solve the difficulty in note ^a p. 115. as it shews the Nativity and Annunciation were common subjects for enamelling.

^f *vestimentum*, a whole suit of church apparel, comprehending the *casula* or cowl; the *dalmatica* or upper robe; the *alba* or albe, a kind of surplice; the *amictus* or amice, answering to the scarf; the *stola*, which, like the amice, went over the neck and hung down before, and was richly embroidered; the *manipulus* or handkerchief, worn over the left arm; the towels or napkins for the altar, which had also an altar cloth of linen, and another to hang down in front of the altar, the fontlet and curtains, the case for the pix, the pulpit cloth, and the *cape* or *cope*s. Du Cange in vocib.

^g *corporas case*, or case for the pix.

eidem ecclesie meliorem calicem cum patena quem habeo de argento deaurato cum angelis thurificantibus supra pedem ejusdem cum II melioribus cruettis pro vino & aqua de argento deaurat^r. Item quia christianissimus^b princeps dominus meus Rex convenire intendit, & pro Deo posuit, cum principali & capitali domo cui prioratus de Hincley supradiet^r attinebat in Francia, quod de appropriatione quarundam domorum ejusdem religionis^k ad prioratum de Sion^l apud Shene per eundem christianissimum principem noviter fundat^r & dotat^r una & pro appropriatione ejusdem prioratus de Hincley ad prefatam domum Cartusien^r de Monte Gracie, quod eadem domus principalis merito & juste starei content^m hinc, et pro recompensa domui principali faciend^r pro sepe dicto prioratu de Hincley, lego & assigno quingent^r marc'. Et si post concordiam factam inter dominum meum regem, & domum capitalem in summam in quam convenient pro toto appropriando precio pertinente dicto prioratui de Hincley, ad plus se extendit quam ad quingent^r marc', tunc volo quod suppleatur de residuo bonorum meorum. Item lego ecclesie Cartusien^r de Monte Gracie unam crucem de argento deaurato cum lapide vocato berill in pede ad servan-

^b This title has been claimed by the kings of France from the beginning of that monarchy, and confirmed by Pope Pius II. to Lewis XI. who least of all deserved it: It seems to be given here more as a complimentary epithet to our Henry VI. on account of his piety.

ⁱ Quære, bound himself before God.

^k of the same order.

^l This is the priory of *Jesus of Bethlem*, begun by H. V. 1414, for 40 Carthusian monks. Tanner, p. 544.

^m Sic Orig.

dum corpus Christi. Item lego prioratui de Wormyngey^a unum vestimentum integrum blodii^o pouderat' cum stellis aureis, id est, unam casulam, cum II dalmaticis, III albis, III amictis, II stolis, III manipulis, III capis, uno panno ad ponend' ante altare, uno panno ad ponend' super altare, & uno panno pro pulpeto, II towailis pro altari cum frontela, ac uno corporas caas, & II ridell^p, de eodem, nec non II candelabris pro altari de argento, & meo majori Holliwater stoppe^q de argento pro aqua benedicta cum asperforio de argento. Item lego capelle Beate Marie^r in ecclesia sancti Edmundi de Bury in cujus parte boriali dispono tumulari, unum vestimentum album de panno aureo, id est, unam casulam, unam albam, unam amictam, unam stolam, unum manipulum, cum uno panno ad ponend' ante altare, uno panno ad ponend' supra altare. Item unum calicem cum patena de argento deaurato, & II cruettis de argento deaurato, & eciam II candelabra de argento & unum missale. Item lego monasterio monialium de Berkyng unum vestimentum de nigro & viridi velveto aureo cum

^a Wormegay, a priory of black canons in Norfolk, founded t. R. I. united to Pentney, 1468. Tann. p. 354. The duke had a grant of the hono. of Wyrmgay, 9 H. IV. Dugd. II. 125.

^o blue.

^p curtains.

^q vessel for holy-water: this term occurs frequently in Blomefield's Hist. Norfolk.

^r The chapel of the Virgin here mentioned appears to have been, not where such chapels usually were, at the E. end, but on the N. side of the choir. As the duke directs his body to be buried on the North side of the chapel, it may raise a doubt whether the body found, 1772, on the South side could be his. See Archaeol. IV. 312. and plan.

orphareis* de albo, id est, unum casulam cum ii dalmaticis, iii albis, iii amictis, duabus stolis, iii manipulis, & iii capis. Item lego forori mee Johanne comitisse de Westmerland unum librum vocat Tristram*. Item lego fratri meo Thome Swynford*, unum ciphum cum coopertorio de argento deaurato secundum discrecionem executorum meorum nominand'. Item lego quasdam summas auri inter armigeros meos, ceterosque meos fervientes distribuend' prout patet inferius, videlicet Thome Swynford, l marc'. Matildi Fulhurst, x marc'. Georgio Wighton, xx marc'. Johanni Walpoole, xi. marc'. Willielmo Frenyngham, x marc'. Nicholao Porpoint, x li. Ricardo Togood, x li. Thome Swanton, cs. Johanni Smyth, v marc'. Johanni Kirton, x li. Willielmo Frere, x marc'. Roberto Bedelyngton, x li. Petro Walpole, cs. Johanni Northwode, xx li. Johanni Bermyngham, x li. Will. Bolton, xl li. Thome Sandon, xx marc'. Thome Boswyle, x li. Johanni Aubrey, cs. Johanni Felix, cs. Johanni Neve, xl s. Thome Parys, cs. Johanni Lucas, xx marc'. Willielmo Burgh, xx marc'. Ricardo de Chaundrey, cs. Johanni Doucheman, x li. Johanni Maxey, cs. Will. Hert, v marc'. Alano Holme, cs. Johanni Gregory, xl s. Simoni Crokehorn, cs. Johanni Sumpsterman, x marc'.

* Fringes of gold thread. Du Cange in voc. *Aurifrigium. Orfrys.* Chaucer's *Roman of the Rose*.

* Joan Beaufort married to her 2d husband Ralph Neville first earl of Westmerland, and died 1440. See before. D. 176.

* A romance of that name.

* His mother's son by her first husband Sir Otes Swynford.

Roberto Norman, XL s. Rogero Brice, XL s. Henrico Haunson, xli. Christofo Pulford, c.s. Ric' Ryxton, v marc' Henrico Porter, XL s. Willielmo de Coquina, XL s. Willielmo Brone, xli. Ignasio Clifton, xli. Radulpho Wadeswyk, xx mark'. Edmunde Thawer, xli. Item lego decano, presbiteris, clericis & pueris qui mee modo capelle deserviunt, cli. sterling, pro qua summa cli. habend' & distribuend', ut prefertur, juxta discrecionem executorum meorum, volo omnes et singulos libros mee dicte capelle vendi meliori modo quo sciverint mei predicti executores, quibus libris sic venditis si quid de predicta summa cli. defuerit, id suppleri volo de residuo bonorum meorum. Item volo & ordino quod a die obitus mei usque in diem sepulture mee, & eodem die, domus & familia mea in tali modo infra prout esse cognoscitur, pro presenti, ad cultus & expensas meas per visum & discrecionem executorum meorum predict' custodiatur. Item volo quod executores mei attendant diligenter quod omnes qui tempore mortis mee erunt michi servientes in familia domus mee, quibus in speciale nichil legavi, nec assignavi, rationabiliter remunerentur de robis & equis meis secundum status & gradus personarum, per discrecionem dictorum executorum meorum. Item quia mutuum prestare pro Deo & nichil temporale inde sperare dinoscitur acceptum, complacitum pariter, & ab eo preceptum, idcirco presentibus lego & assigno cli. ad deponend' in secura cista infra collegium Regine in universitate Oxon', ut scolares indi-

gentes per modum mutacionis inde releventur. Et volo quod de predicta pecunia in cista reposita, ut premittitur, statuta & consuetudines aliarum cistarum in eadem universitate inviolabiter observentur: & rogo quod mutuantes, intuitu caritatis & divini amoris pro quibus ista facio, velint pro anima mea, & Margarete uxoris mee, ac pro animabus parentum & progenitorum meorum, benefactorum, & omnium fidelium defunctorum preces offerre devotas Deo. Item sub eisdem forma, modificacione, & modo, ac tenore verborum, lego & assigno cli. in secura cista ac securâ custodia in aula sancte Trinitatis in universitate Cantebriegg' deponend'. Item volo quod omnium premissorum legatorum executio differatur usque dum omnia mea propria debita, & ea que mihi incumbunt solvere pro aliquibus necessariis ad opus proprium pertinent' soluta fuerint, except' solucione elemosine prius legate celebrantibus mille missas pro anima mea ut prefertur in principio; non desiderando, neque volendo, quod predicta legacio in parte vel in toto differatur propter solucionem stipendiorum domini mei regis, que nondum recepi, ymorum hujusmodi stipendia domini mei regis fuerint recept', volo quod cum omni expedicione qua fieri poterit solvantur & distribuantur unicuique prout per compotum secum racionabiliter fact' de jure debentur. Item lego & do omnia mea mobilia, ubicumque fuerint inventa, ad solucionem debitorum meorum, ac ultime hujus voluntatis mee perfectionem & legal' solucionem. Item rogo & requiro

quiro ex parte Dei omnipotentis feoffatos dominiorum, maneriorum, terrarum, & tenementorum meorum, jam in possessione, quod ipsi perimpleant & impleri faciant sine dissimulatione aliqua ultimam meam voluntatem de dominiis, terris, & tenementis meis supradictis, prout in quadam cedula inde facta & in presenti testamento inclusa plenius continetur. Et in forma supradicta debitis meis solutis, ultimaeque voluntate mea hoc presenti testamento meo inscripta perimpta & executi, si quid de bonis meis superfit, illud totum ordino & dispono secundum discrecionem executorum meorum, per inspectionem supervisorum meorum hujus testamenti mei esse distribuend' modo quo sequitur, ut viz. quingente marce istorum bouorum meorum que sic supersunt in quinque partes equales dividantur & distribuuntur hoc modo, videlicet, prioratui de Wirmingey^x, abbathie de Westdereham^y, monasterio monialium de Crabhow^z, monasterio monialium de Thetford^a in com' Northfolch' & prioratui de sancto Dionisio juxta Southampt^b, monasterio monialium de Marham^c. & monasterio monialium de Blakeberwe^d in com' Northff' c marc' eisdem distribuend' equis porcionibus, alie vero c marc' pro missis

^x See before, note^a.

^y West Dereham, an abbey of Premonstratensian canons, founded 1186. Tan. 352.

^z or Wigenhale. An Austin nunnery founded 1181. Ib. 350.

^a Thetford nunnery was founded by Hugh Norwold, and the convent of St. Edmund's Bury. Ib. 349. Martin's Hist. of Thetford, p. 98—110.

^b A priory of Black Canons, founded by H. I. about 1124. Tan. 160.

^c A Cistercian nunnery, founded 1256. Ib. 361.

^d Blackborough was made a Benedictine nunnery about 1200. Ib. 351.

pro anima mea & animabus supradictis celebrand'. Item, c marce pro liberatione prifonariorum ubi magis neceffe fuerit, & precipue apud London'. Item c marc' pro lepra percuffis, & decubantibus in lectis, & c marc' pro factura & emendacione viarum ubi magis neceffe fuerit in com' Suff' & Effex. Et quamvis fuperius quibusdam meis fervientibus nominatim quasdam fummas legaverim ut fcriptum eft, nichilominus aliis fervientibus meis lego quasdam fummas, quibus fervientibus fuperius non legavi ut patet inferius. Nich'o Cheriton xli. Will'mo Harewode xls. Waltero Sarjaunt x marc'. Thome Bouchier x marc'. Johanni Pyke v marc'. Ricardo Foteman v marc'. Ricardo Pondeman v marc'. Ricardo Barbour xls. Thome de Halle xls. Thome Chamber al' Lynk xls. Henrico de Spicery al' Newerk cs. Thome Lewyn ii marc'. Johanni Hawflepe x marc'. Johanni Payn xls. Roberto Hoode ii marc'. Thomas Bullok xls. Johanni Elmer ii marc'. Ric'o Brewer xls. Et de refiduo bonorum meorum lego domibus pauperum religioforum, nec non mendicancium, & pauperibus honeftis puellis maritand' que non habent amicos ad eafdem maritand' ubi videbitur predictis executoribus meis ac fuperviforibus magis proficere pro falute anime mee animarumque fupradictarum. Et iftius ultime voluntatis mee ordino, facio, & conftituo, executores meos dilectos michi in Chrifto dominum Willielmum Philip militem, dominum Thomam Walbere rectorem de Hadley, Willielmum Morley thefaurarium meum, Ricardum Aghton armigerum, & Johannem Bertram; & lego cuilibet execu-
torum

torum meorum predictorum XL li. sterling, eisdemque onerando, quod ad honorem Dei, ac anime mee salutem, pro hac mea ultima voluntate hoc presenti testamento meo inscript' adimplend' ordinent, procurent, disponant & administrent, prout omnipotenti Deo placere, ac anime mee salutis magis proficere eisdem videatur, sicut in extremo iudicii examine se poterint excusare. Item volo quod una tumba fabricetur supra sepulturam, tam mei quam uxoris mee predicto loco, pro cuius fabrica lego c. li. sterling si necesse fuerit meliori modo quo poterit in hoc opere disponend'. Hujus insuper testamenti mei administracionis supervisores ordino, facio, & constituo, dilectos michi in Christo magistrum Willielmum Alnewyk^e episcopum Norwicen', magistr' Philippum Morgan^e episc' Elien', dominum Ludovicum Robessart^e militem, & dominum Walterum Hungerford^b militem; & lego cuilibet eorundem super-

^e 1426, translated to Lincoln, 1436.

^f translated by bull from Worcester to Ely, 1426, died 1435.

^g Lewis Robbert, a native of Hainault, standard-bearer to H. V. knight of the Bath and Garter, and created lord Bouchier 3 H. VI. in right of his wife Elizabeth, daughter and heir to Bartholomew lord Bouchier, died 1431, buried in St. Paul's chapel, Westminster-abbey. On his monument, among many other coats, are the arms of Roet, A. 3 wheels O. and also Roet's crest, which shews he was related to the testator's family, Catherine Swynford being daughter of Sir Payne Roet. See Dart's Westminster I. 181. Dugd. II. 202.

^h Sir Walter de Hungerford succeeded his father Thomas 1412, was one of Henry the Fifth's executors (see before, p. .) 6 H. VI. is styled lord of Heythbury and Hemet, died Aug. 9, 1449, buried in Salisbury cathedral to which he had been once a great benefactor. Dugd. II. 204. His chapel on the N. side of the nave served as a pew for the mayor and archbishop to hear the sermon, till it was lately removed.

visorum mei testamenti unum ciphum cum copertorio de argento deaurato; eosdemque rogando humiliter & specialiter ut hunc laborem, annuente Deo, meritorum in se suscipere non recusent. Volo etiam quod omnium in hoc presenti testamento premissorum & prescriptorum dispositio, ordinatio, & administratio, fiat per executores meos, qui bis in anno prenominationis supervisoribus meis fidelem compositionem facere teneantur. **A**c etiam volo quod executores mei inveniant per duos annos immediate sequentes diem obitus mei v capellanos seculares ad celebrand' pro anima mea, & anima uxoris mee, & pro quibus deprecari teneor, in monasterio Sancti Edmundi de Bury, ubi corpus meum sepelietur, videlicet, quod unus capellanorum predictorum celebrabit missam de Trinitate, secundus de Sancto Spiritu, tercius de sancta Maria, quartus de die & quintus de requiem eternam. Et finaliter ipsam sanctam & individuum Trinitatem deprecor pro meis executoribus & eorum supervisoribus, ut pro me ac mea ultima voluntate in presenti testamento meo content' perimplend' disponant, & administrent, & administracionem supervideant, ut potissime omnipotenti Deo administratio placeat, & anime mee ad requiem & vitam eternam proficiat. Quodque Altissimus concedat, qui sine fine vivit & regnat, Amen. Dat' apud manerium meum de Grenewych die & anno supradictis; et anno regni metuendissimi domini mei regis Henrici sexti post conquestum quinto.

Hec est ultima voluntas mei Thome ducis Exonie, videlicet, quod feoffati qui ad mei usum feoffati sunt in maneriis de Westthorpalle Marshalle in Westthorp, Wyverston Keveles in Wyverston, Over Rekyng hale, Watlesfelde, Walsham, & Mutford; & advocacionibus ecclesiarum de Westthorp, Wyverston, Rekinhall, & Watelesfelde, cum omnibus & singulis pertinenciis suis in com' Suff' ac in manerio de Crokefeston', cum suis pertinen' in comitat' Southampton, cum advocacionibus ecclesiarum ibidem, ac in reversion' omnium mesuagiorum, terrarum, tenementorum, reddit' & servic' in civitate Norwic', ac etiam in manerio de Grenewych, & in omnibus & singulis terris, tenement', reddit', & servic', cum suis pertinenciis, que nuper adquisimus in com' Kancie de Ricardo Tyrell & aliis feoffatis, permittant executores meos immediate post diem obitus mei percipere & recipere omnia exitus & proficua dictorum maneriorum, advocacionum ecclesiarum, reddit', reversionum, servic', cum omnibus suis pertinenciis superius specificatorum & declaratorum, & quod eadem maneria, cum ceteris predict' cicius quo fieri poterit vendantur ad solvend' debita mea, & ad ultimam meam voluntatem in testamento meo specificatam perimplend' prout meliori modo sciverint executores mei, per discrecionem & avisamentum survivorum in testamento meo predicto specificatorum & nominatorum. In cujus rei testimonium presentibus signetum meum apponi feci. Dat' apud Grenewych xxix^{to} die

Crux Easton.

mensis

mensis Decembris, anno regni metuendissimi domini regis Henrici sexti post conquestum quinto. His Testibus; magistro Thoma Morstede, magistro Johanne Somersete, Thoma Hoo, Gilberto Debenham, magistro Roberto Wyot, magistro Willielmo Wode, Willielmo Bolton, Ignasio Clifton, Willielmo Bourg, Johanne Lucas, Johanne Aubrey, Christoforo Pulford, Johanne Neve, Johanne Smyth, Thoma Swanton, & Edmundo Tyler.

ITEM ultra testamentum & voluntatem meam predictam, lego Johanni de Veci^k comiti Oxonie de vasis meis argenteis ad valorem XLli. secundum discrecionem executorum meorum limitand'. Item lego Ignasio Clifton ultra decem libras sibi in testamento meo legat' unum harnesium armorum^l, cum duobus equis, secundum discrecionem executorum meorum predictorum nominand. Item lego Thome Hoo armigero camere mee hostiario unum de cursariis^m meis vocat' Dunne. Item volo quod Willielmus Morley thesaurarius meus habeat, durante tota vita sua, omnia tenementa mea infra civitatem Norwicen' absque impedimento vasti. Et volo ulterius quod si predictus Willielmus Morley voluerit emere vel adquirere reversionem eorundem tenementorum, quod tunc ipse habeat eadem tenementa cum pertinenciis minori precio per cen-

^k The second earl of Oxford of the name of *John*, beheaded with his eldest son Aubrey on Tower-hill, 1461. 1 E. IV. and buried in the Austin friars church, London. Vincent on Brook, 406.

^l compleat suit of armour.

^m courfers.

tum marc' quam aliquis alius qui eadem emere vel adquirere voluerit. Item lego Ricardo Carbonell militi unum meum diploidem^f longum de velveto defensinum^g. Item volo quod Gilbertus Debenham armiger meus ab omni jure & clameo que ego seu executores^h mei in ipso exigere poterimus, liber existat & quietus. Item volo quod supervisores mei testamenti, ultra legacionem eis in dicto testamento meo assignat', prout aquariis, vel hujusmodi jocalibus secundum discrecionem executorum meorum predictorum remunerentur. Item lego Willielmo Philip militi unum ciphum, cum cooportorio de argento deaurato, secundum discrecionem dictorum executorum meorum nominand'. Item volo quod valetti, garciones, & pagetti, quibus in predicto testamento meo non est aliquid in certo legatum, secundum gradus ipsorum, & merita, per discrecionem dictorum executorum meorum remunerentur. Item volo quod in civitatibus regni Anglie notabilioribus publice proclametur quod si quis cumque infra dictum regnum moram trahens die mortis mee possit rationabiliter & de jure ostendere me ratione empctionis victualium, marcandisarum, vel aliarum rerum quarumcumque, ad usum meum vel hospicii mei receptorum, & habitarum, sibi quicquam debuisse vel debere, dicti quibus quicquam debuero, ex causis predictis, ad certa loca mea parte limitand', diebus etiam ad hoc per avisamentum executorum meorum assignand', veniant debita hujusmodi prout de eisdem rationabiliter & de jure

^f dcublet.^g Q_c faced with velve &

M m

ostendere.

ostendere poterint recepturi, & quod eisdem solvantur debita hujusmodi fideliter per executores meos prout juris fuerit & rationis.

Probatio dicti testamenti coram Willielmo Lyndewode curie Cantuar' officiali, 28 Januarii, Anno Domini 1426.

Register Chichele pars prima, fol. 397. a. b. 398. a. b. 399. a. in the archiepiscopal registry at Lambeth.

Thomas Beaufort, third son of John of Gaunt and Catherine Swinford, was created earl of Perch in Normandy, and made captain of Calais, and admiral of England, Aquitaine, and Ireland, 10 H. IV. chancellor of England 11 H. IV. earl of Dorset 13 H. IV. lieutenant of Aquitain 1 H. V. one of the ambassadors to treat of the marriage of that prince with Catherine of France, 2 H. V. governor of Harfleur, duke of Exeter for life, and knight of the garter, 4 H. V. He was taken prisoner in the battle wherein the duke of Clarence lost his life, 9 H. V. but next year defeated the earl of Armagnac before Melun. Besides several other gallant exploits, he had the leading of the rearward at the battle of Agincourt, and was appointed guardian of Henry VI. during his minority. He married Margaret daughter of Sir Thomas Neville of Hornby, knt. by whom he had no children; and died at his manor of Greenwich in Kent, Dec. 29, 1426, leaving his nephew John earl of Somerset his heir. Vincent on Brooke, 104. Dugd. II. 125.

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He was buried, agreeably to his directions, in the abbey church of St. Edmundsbury; in the ruins of which, some labourers digging for stone in the winter of the year 1772, discovered a body enclosed in lead, and preserved in pickle. After it was opened, Mr. Cullum, an eminent surgeon in that town, examined it as minutely as circumstances would permit, and his account of it was transmitted to the Royal Society (Phil. Transf. LXII. art. 33). He is possessed of the right hand and the mask of cere-cloth taken from the face, whose features were remarkably fair. This body, being presumed to be that of the duke of Exeter, was interred in a wooden shell seven feet deep, at the foot of the north pillar of the centre tower, where an epitaph was intended to be affixt over it by Dr. Symonds, Professor of Modern History at Cambridge.

After the probabilities that have been urged by the learned in support of their assignment of this body to the noble testator, it may seem presumption to differ from them. But the duke's own direction in his will (which they had not before them) appears to be decisive evidence that his body could not have been found on the *South* side, as represented in Mr. King's plan, Archaeol. III. pl. 15. p. 313. All conclusions from likeness of features supposed to be retained in the mask must fall to the ground on a view of the mask, which by its thickness exhibits the eyes and nose only *en creux*. Much of the dark hair of the forehead was torn off with it, and the haste of the workmen destroyed the lower part. No other body was found with this as might have been expected.

JOHN MOWBRAY, DUKE OF
NORFOLK.

HEC est ultima voluntas domini Johannis ducis Norffolcie, comitis Mareschall' & de Notyngham, Anglie mareschalli, &c. facta apud Eppeworth, decimo nono die mensis Octobris, anno regni regis Henrici sexti undecimo, viz. In primis quod corpus suum sepeliatur in ecclesia Carthuf' * infra insulam de Axeholine in com' Lincoln', & quod omnia debita sua de bonis & catallis suis integris solvantur. Item, quod domina Katerina uxor dicti domini ducis habeat omnia vasa sua aurea, argentea, sive deaurata, ac omnia alia ornamenta, aurea, argentea, sive deaurata, ac omnia alia bona mobilia sua & catalla, debitis suis predictis plene persolutis, preter quod illud argentum sive aurum cunatum^b existens infra manerium de Eppeworth tempore mortis predicti domini ducis, quod inter servientes ejusdem domini ducis secundum discretionem dicte domine Katerine, post mortem dicti domini ducis participabitur, & preter quod omnes toge dicti domini ducis tempore mortis sue infra manerium predictum

* This house, called Epworth, was founded 19 R. II. by this earl's father Thomas Mowbray, earl of Nottingham, earl Marshal, and duke of Norfolk. Tann. 286.

^b coined.

existent' distribuuntur inter fervientes predictos, secundum discrecionem dicte domine Katerine; & quod predicta domina Katerina habeat ad terminum vite sue manerium de Eppeworth in com' predicto cum suis pertinentiis, ac omnia alia terras, & tenementa, redditus, reversiones, & servicia, pascua, pasturas, aquas, vivaria sive piscaria, chaceas, warennas, cum suis pertinentiis, ac omnes alias commoditates predicto domino duci, sive alio cuicumque nomine dicti domini ducis, sive ad opus suum infra insulam predictam pertinen' sive spectant'. Item, quod dicta domina Katerina habeat ad terminum vite sue omnia maneria dicti domini ducis, ac omnia alia terras & tenementa, redditus, reversiones, & servicia, pascua, pasturas, aquas, vivaria sive piscaria, chaceas, warennas, cum suis pertinen' ac omnes alias commoditates predicto domino duci sive alio cuicumque nomine dicti domini ducis, sive ad opus suum infra comitat' Eborac' pertinen' sive spectant'. Item, quod dicta domina Katerina habeat ad terminum vite sue castellum, honoris, sive dominium de Brembre cum suis pertinentiis ac omnibus commoditatibus suis infra comitatem Suffex'. Item, quod dicta domina Katerina habeat ad terminum vite sue omnia castella sive maneria infra terram de Gower, in Wallia, cum suis pertinentiis, ac dominium de Gower, cum suis pertinentiis, ac cum omnibus aliis commoditatibus & proficuis suis. Item, quod Thomas Newmarche habeat ad terminum vite sue officium seneschalli manerii de Eppeworth cum vadiis antiquis. Et quod Johannes Dautre armiger habeat ad terminum vite sue decem libras argenti

argenti annuatim percipiend' de manerio de Fornesette^c in com' Norff' ad duos anni terminos. Item, quod Johannes Pecke habeat ad terminum vite sue custodiam parci de Lopham^d in com' Norff' cum feodis antiquis. Item, quod Johannes Basslet armiger habeat ad terminum vite sue quatuor denarios per diem percipiendum *

& quod Thomas Hide habeat ad terminum vite sue tres denarios per diem percipiendum

Item, quod omnes servientes predicti domini ducis habentes literas suas patentes de aliquibus officiis sive feodis illis concessis habendis ad voluntatem dicti domini ducis habeant, & quilibet eorum habeat eadem officia, sive feoda, ad terminum vite eorundem. Item, quod dicta domina Katerina existat capitalis executrix testamenti dicti domini ducis cum omnibus aliis personis executoribus in ultimo testamento dicti domini ducis nominatis; excepto quod Edmundus Wynter non se intromittat de ratione executionis dicti ultimi testamenti. In cujus rei testimonium predictus dominus Johannes dux huic presenti ultime voluntati sue sigillum armorum suorum apposuit.

Probatio dicti testamenti apud Lambeth coram Henrico Chichele Cant' archiepiscopo, 14^o Februarii, anno Domini 1432.

* Blanks left in the original.

^c Forncet in Depwade hundred, Norfolk, still belongs to the duke of Norfolk. Blomef. III. 147.

^d Lopham in Giltcross hundred, Norfolk, is still the property of the duke of Norfolk. Ib. I. 51.

Register Chichele pars prima, fol. 435. a. b. in the archiepiscopal registry at Lambeth.

John Mowbray, born 1389, was restored 3 H. VI. to the title of duke of Norfolk, which had been forfeited by his brother Thomas's rebellion against Henry IV. He succeeded his brother 1406, 8 H. IV. being then 17 years of age; and though prevented from sharing in the victory at Agincourt by illness, yet continuing at the siege of Harfleur, he performed several important services in France. He married Catherine daughter of Ralph Nevil earl of Westmorland (remarried to Thomas Strangeways esq. John viscount Beaumont, and Sir John Widvile knt. brother to Anthony earl Rivers) and died October 19, 11 H. VI. 1432, leaving issue John, afterwards Duke of Norfolk. Dugdale* dates his will May 20, 7 H. VI. which is four years prior to this.

* Bar. I. 130. He adds that he ordained that the bones of his father should be brought from Venice to Epworth.

JOHN DUKE OF BEDFORD,
REGENT OF FRANCE.

IN nomine Domini, Amen. Noverint universi hoc
presens publicum instrumentum inspecturi, quod hoc
est verum transcriptum five transcriptum quarundam lite-
rarum sigillo venerabilis & circumscripti viri magistri
Alani Kyrketon decretorum doctoris, ecclesiarum Bath'
sancti Petri Ebor' & sancti Pauli London' canonici, pre-
bendatus rectorisque seu curati ecclesie parochialis sancti
Petri de Oupdell Lincoln' dioc' & capellani illustrissimi
principis domini Johannis gubernant' & regent' regni
Francie, ducis Bedford' nuper decani, in cera rubea &
tandem duplici ac ipsius signo manuali, signoque & sub-
scriptione venerabilis viri magistri Egidii de Ferreres cle-
rici Ebron' dioc' oriundus publica auctoritate apostolica
notarii, ut prima facie approbat' sigillatar' signatar' & robo-
ratur' sanar' & integrar' non viciatar' non cancellatar' nec
in aliqua sui parte suspectar' sed omni prorsus vicio &
suspeccione carencium, nuncque notario publico subscripto
traditar' ad transcribend' anno ejusdem domini millesimo
cccc' tricesimo quarto, indiccione decima quarta, mensis
Novembris die nona, pontificatus sanctissimi in Christo

patris & domini nostri domini Eugenii divina providentia pape quarti anno quinto, quarum quidem literarum tenor de verbo ad verbum sequitur & est talis: “ Universis presentes literas seu presens instrumentum publicum inspecturis Alanus Kyrketon decretorum doctor ecclesiarum Bath’ sancti Petri Ebor’ & sancti Pauli London’ canonicus prebendatus, rectorque seu curatus ecclesie parochialis sancti Petri de Oundell Lincoln’ dioc’, ac capellanus illustrissimi principis domini Johannis gubernant’ & regentis regni Francie ducis Bedfordie decanus, salutem in domino. Notum facimus quod in nostra notarii que publica & testium infra scriptorum presencia personaliter constitutus prefatus illustrissimus princeps dominus regens & gubernans, licet eger corpore sanus tamen mente & in bona per Dei gratiam existens memoria, considerans & attendens quod breves dies hominis sunt, & quod nil est cercius morte, nec incercius ejus hora, nolens ab hoc seculo intestatus decedere, ymo tamquam verus catholicus, de bonis a Deo sibi collatis cupiens, tam pro salute anime sue quam alias uti melius posset, disponere, fecit & ordinavit testamentum suum, seu ejus ultimam voluntatem in modum & formam qui sequitur. Primo animam suam dum ipsa de corpore suo exierit devote & humiliter Deo creatori nostro, & beatissime virgini Marie ejus matri, totique cetui curie celestis commendavit. Item sepulturam suam eligit viz. in casu quo ipsum decedere contingeret in partibus Normannie in ecclesia beate Marie Rothomagen’. Et si in

Picardia in ecclesia beate Mariæ de Morivela, & in casu quod decederet in regno Angliæ in abbathia seu monasterio de Waltham, London dioc'. Et voluit & ordinavit servitium, luminare, & alias ordinationes inhumacionis, exequiarum, & sepulture suarum, fieri sicut decet pro principe sui status, juxta bonum avisiamentum, ordinationem, & discrecionem suorum executorum inferius nominatorum, viz. illorum qui tempore decessus sui presentes in Francia erunt, si ibidem decedat; & si in Anglia decedat, ad voluntatem & ordinationem illorum qui tunc ibidem erunt presentes. Item voluit & ordinavit quod debita sua solvantur, & forisfacta emendentur primitus, & ante omnia. Item dedit & legavit illi predictarum ecclesiarum in qua humabitur omnia integraliter ornamenta, & indumenta capelle, tam in tapis quam alias quæ habet, brondata^a, & de radicibus auri^b super velvetum rubeum, & unum calicem auri minutum lapidibus quem fecit fieri in hospicio suo de Turnell^c Parisius per Stephen Allovus ejus aurifabrum. Item dedit & legavit prefate ecclesie unum par majorum turribulorum argenteorum & deauratorum que noviter fabricari fecit Parisius, & unam crucem argenteam deauratam

^a embroidered.^b aurifize as before, p. 254. n.

^c The Palais des Tournelles at Paris, originally the house of a chancellor in 1390, was in 1422 the residence of the duke of Bedford, who enlarged and beautified it so much, that Charles VII. and succeeding kings of France preferred it to their palace opposite to it. After the unfortunate death of Henry II. at the tilting match, the list for which reacht from this palace to the Bastile along the Rue des Tournelles, Catherine of Medici, disliked it so much, that she persuaded Charles to pull it down. It was completely demolished by Henry IV. who built the place Royal on its site. St. Foix Essais Hist. sur Paris, I. 41.

cum buretis^d, quas habuit de redemptione Johannis Alcu-
rons. Item dedit & legavit illustrissime principisse domine
Jacobe ejus consorti omnes terras & tenementa, census, pro-
ventus, redditus, & dominia, cum omnibus suis juribus &
pertinentiis universis, quas & que idem dominus testator habe-
ret, possidet, sive ex conquestu, sive ex proprio, tam in Francia
quam in Anglia, eis gavifus vita sua durante, solum excep-
tis castro, terra, & dominio de Hajaputa^e, que dedit & lega-
vit Ricardo bastardo de Bedford, ejus filio naturali, cum
omnibus juribus suis & pertinent' tenend' & habend' per
ipsum Ricardum quoad vixerit duntaxat. Item voluit & or-
dinavit quod post decessum dicte domine consortis sue ac dic-
ti Ricardi, omnes terre, tenementa, census, redditus, & pro-
ventus, ac dominia prædicta, cum suis juribus & pertinen'
universis, pertineant & remaneant domino nostro Henrico,
Francie & Anglie regi, quem fecit, nominavit, & ordinavit
heredem suum. Item voluit & ordinavit quod executores sui
habeant servitores suos specialiter in omnibus recommissos^f,
eos in singulis favorabiliter & honeste tractando, ac eis fa-
vores exhibendo, & quod omni modo stipendia eis debita fi-
deliter & integraliter cum omni diligencia eis persolvantur,
quodque dictis servitoribus suis secundum discrecionem exe-
cutorum suorum, meritis & qualitatibus personarum consi-
deratis, fiat retribucio & recognicio servitiorum special' ad
partem; de residuis autem bonorum non datorum nec lega-
torum, post debita soluta, forisfact' & legat' solut' & emen-
dat', voluit idem dominus testator quod dicti executores sui

^d Du Cange refers from *buretum* to *bruneta*, which he explains a species of money used in Italy during part of the 12th century. See q. if it has that sense here.

^e Harapute. Dugd. Bar. II. 202.

^f *commendatos*, recommended. Du Cange in voc.

disponant, & provideant, ad salutem anime sue, juribus autem quorumcumque in omnibus hujusmodi residen' concernentibus in omnibus semper salvis; pro quibus omnibus exequend' & adimplend' ordinavit & elegit idem illustrissimus princeps testator executores suos reverendos & reverendum in Christo patres dominos Henricum Cardinalem^z Anglie, vulgariter nuncupatum, Lodowicum episcopum Terouen' ^h cancellar' Francie ejus avunculum, Johannem¹ archiepiscopum Ebor'; Dominum Randulphum Cromwell dominum de Crombwell^k thesaurarium Anglie; Dominum Johannem Falstolf¹ magistrum hospicii sui, Dominum Andream Ogard^m ipsius camerarium, milites; Ricardum Boukeland the-

^z Henry Beaufort bishop of Winchester, brother of H. IV. appointed cardinal of St. Eusebius by Pope Martin V. 1426, died 1447. Godwin ed. Rich. p. 795. He has the style of *Cardinal of England* in the public records and his own will.

^h Lewis bishop of Terouenne (*Turvyne*, Dugd. *Turwin*, Sandford) 1417, chancellor of France, 1414; archbishop of Rouen, 1436; created by pope Eugenius IV. 1439, cardinal of the four crowns, and administrator of the see of Ely, where he was buried, 1448, having died at his palace at Hatfield. He was uncle to the duke's second wife, who was sister to Lewis de Luxemburg earl of St. Pol. Dugd. Bar. II. 202. The History of Charles VI. of France calls him a very cruel man, who was driven out of Paris with the partisans of H. VI. when it was reduced by Charles VII. His will may be seen in Du Chesne's Hist. des Chanceliers de France, p. 446.

¹ John Kemp, archbishop of York, 1425; cardinal of St. Balbina 1439, translated to Canterbury 1452, where he died 1453, and has a magnificent monument.

^k Ralph Cromwell, lord Cromwell, was constituted treasurer of the king's exchequer, 11 H. VI. master of the king's mews and falconer in the room of the duke of Bedford 14 H. VI. He founded Tathall college, c. Northampton, 17 H. VI. began a fair house at Colyweston in the same county, which as well as his castle at Tathall, he ornamented with figures of purses alluding to his office, and dying 1455, 34 H. VI. was buried in the choir of his collegiate church, where his brass still remains in the beautiful chancel strip of its fine painted windows, and laid open to the weather. Dugd. Bar. II. 45.

¹ The famous knight and hero, who died 1459. See Biog. Brit. in his article.

^m H. VI. granted licence to Andrew Ogard and others, to impark the manor of Rye, called also the island of Rye, in the parish of Stansted Abbots,

thesaurarium de Caleſio, & Robertum Whittingham ejus receptorem generalem in Anglia, armigeros; quorum quatuor vel tres onus & executionem preſentis teſtamenti, dum modo dictus dominus Cardinalis, vel prefatus dominus cancellarius Francie, ſive memoratus dominus archiepiſcopus Ebor' de illis quatuor vel tribus exiſtat ſemper unus, poſſint perficere & adimplere adeo integre ac ſi omnes pre-nominati executores ſimul adefſent; quos executores immediate aut tam cito poſt ejus deceſſum ſicut commodè fieri poterit, voluit ſeiſiri de omnibus bonis ſuis, tam mobilibus quam immobilibus, & ipſa bona eis realiter tradi & liberari ad uſum & complementum premiſſorum; & preſentis teſtamenti voluit & ordinavit prefatum dominum regem eſſe & fore principium proviſorem & principalem manutentorem; voluitque ac ordinavit quod hujusmodi teſtamentum teneat & valeat ſic per modum teſtamenti vel codicelli aut ultime voluntatis melioribus modo & forma quibus fieri poterit; revocando & adnullando omnia alia teſtamenta ſeu ordinationes ultime voluntatis per ipſum facta temporibus retroactis. Declaravit inſuper prefatus princeps teſtator non eſſe voluntatis aut intencionis ſui quod predicti executores ſui, ſeu aliquis eorum, teneantur aut teneatur reſpondere de majori ſumma ſeu quantitate bonorum quam hujusmodi bona ſua valeant, ſeu ſe pote-

c. Herts; to erect a caſtle with battlements and loop-holes; and to have free warren there, and in the villis of Stanſted, Amwell, Hodeſdon, Ware, and Wiſeſford. [Cart. anno 34 H. VI. m. 6. Chauncey 191. Salmon's Hertf. p. 250.] The brick-gate of this manſion ſtill ſubſiſts, known by the name of the Rye-houſe, and in the ſpandrels of the gate are the arms of Ogard, a mullet, with ſupporters and creſt.

runt extendere. In quorum premifforum testimonium & fidem prefentibus literis feu prefenti publico inftrumento figillum noſtrum & ſignum manuale una cum ſigno & ſubſcriptione dicti notarii appoſuimus. Dat' & act' in caſtro Rothomagen' Anno Domini M^o cccc. xxxv^{to} die x^{ma} menſis Septembris, Indicione decima tertia, pont' ſanctiſſimi, &c Eugenii anno v^{to}; prefentibus nobilibus, ac circumſpectis viris Dominis Gerardo de Monfrant dicti domini teſtatoris camerario, Nicholao Burdet militibus, M. Petro Yrforde ſacre theologie profefſore, confefſore, Roberto Warde elemofinario, magiſtro Johanne de Rawmeris, & magiſtro Philiberto Furnein, medicis predicti domini: Henr' Clyfford, Ricardo Leland theſaurar' domus, Johanne de Dupater, Reginald de Birſingham hoſtianiis camere, Briano Stapilton, Johanne de Mortimer, chev. de Burnieby, Thome Dampore armigeris, Johanne Scraby, Roberto Martyn & aliis.

Notarius Wilhelmus Manchon, &c."

Probatio dicti teſtamenti eoram Henrico Chichele Cant. archiep'o apud Lambeth vii die menſis Octobr' Anno Domini M^o cccc. xl. primo.

Regiſtr. Chichele pars prima, fol. 475. a. b. 476. a. in the archiepiſcopal regiſtry at Lambeth.

John of Lancaſter, third ſon of H. IV. was, by his father, conſtituted conſtable of England, a. r. 4. by his brother H. V. a. r. 2. created earl of Kendal and duke of Bedford

Bedford for life, which honours were confirmed to him by his nephew H. VI. a. r. 11. for ever. Henry V. appointed him protector and lieutenant of the kingdom of England, during his absence in France 1415; and Henry VI. made him Regent of France 1425. After winning the battle of Verneuil he crowned his nephew king of France at Paris, Sept. 7, 1432, and not long after died there Sept. 14, 1435. He was buried in the cathedral at Rouen, where his monument was defaced by the Hugonots in 1462; but a brass plate with his epitaph under his arms (torn away) between two ostrich feathers still remains affixt to a pillar. Lewis XI. when solicited to deface the monument of this illustrious hero, magnanimously refused.

He married, r. 1423, Anne, daughter of John duke of Burgundy, who died in child-bed and her child with her 1432, and was buried in the Celestines' church at Paris, where her epitaph remains, and a noble tomb of black marble.

2. Jacquette daughter of the earl of Luxemburgh, by whom he had no issue, and who remarried Sir Richard Woodvile, afterwards earl Rivers, by whom she had Anthony his successor, Elizabeth afterwards wife of Edward IV. and other children. She died 1472. Dugd. Bar. II. 200. Sandf. 312.

ANNE COUNTESS OF STAFFORD.

IN Dei nomine, Amen. I Anne countesse of Stafford; Bocking' Herford' and Northampton*, and lady of Breknoc, of hool and avised mynde, ordeyne and make my testament in English tonge, for my most profit, redyng, and understanding in yis wise. First, I bequethe my soule to Almighty God, and my body to be buried in ye churche of L'Anthony byside Gloucestre, in ye place wher I have beforn ordeyned, and do mad my tombe. Also, I bequethe to the same churche a c marcs of money, or ye value thereof, of suche of my movable goodys as wole best seem to ye discreciouns of myn executours: and also amongst all my detts, I wol that al my mesnial servants be paid furst of all her fees and wages, or of any other trewe proved dettes to hem dewe; and than all othir vitaillers, merchants, or artificers, that I owe any good, to be payed first, whereas most nede ys after ye good disposicion and demesnyng of my feyd executors: Also, I woll that any wronges or extorcions dewly proved byfor my executours, by me and my lyve don, that ye same myn executours satisfie hem agreablye as yer good discrecion wol seme best to discharge, and for the helth of my soule; and after ye acquieraill of my feyd detts, wrongs, and extorcions, I

* She had these tules from her mother's family, and that of Buckingham from her first husband's.

wolde yat my feyde executors, havyng tendir confideracion of fouche of my fervants, as well of women as men, as have longift don moft trewe and diligent fervice to me and litil veleuid^a by me, or nought, yat yey aftir their wel avifed difcrecions rewarde eche of hem aftir yeire degre and defertes competently for their help and relyf, as ferforth as ye power of my feid executors wole ftretche in that partie. And alfo, my feyde detts, wrongis, and extorcions, and rewards of my fervants, paid and fatisfied; I bequethe xxli. yerly, to be paid by the hand of my feid executours for terme of xx yere, to the priftis of certen landis and tenements, beyng in ye handys of my feoffes, to do dyvyne fervice dayly for me during ye feide terme in ye college of Plecy^b, after the forme of my will^c, which I have before maad and writyn, feeled undir my feal: And for ye performyng of yis my laft will, bequefts, and ordinances, before reherfid, I make and ordeine my wel beloved fonès Thomas byfshop of Worceftre^d, Henry erle of Eue, Will' Bourghchiers^e, Joh' Bourghchiers^f, Sir Nicol Wymbufsh clerk, Sir Roger Afton knyght, John Fray,

^a i. e. little rewarded, or not at all.

^b founded by her father Thomas of Woodftock.

^c The former will, hereín referred to, is not known to be *extant*.

^d Thomas Bouchier biſhop of Worceſter 1435, Ely 1443, archbiſhop of Canterbury 1454, which primacy he held 32 years; cardinal of St. Cyriac 1464, died 1486, buried on the north ſide of the choir of his cathedral. See his tomb, Dart. p. 163.

^e her third ſon, lord Fitz Warin in right of his firſt wife. He died after 12 E. IV. Dugd. Bar. II. 131.

^f her fourth ſon lord Berners, in right of his wife, died 14 E. IV. Ib. 132.

Robard Frampton, barons of ye Eftchecur, and Will' Palmer, myn executors, to execute and put in effect, as well ye primeffes, and to distribue and difpofe in almefse dede wher yey fhull feme moft niedeful and meritory for ye helte of my foule, befechyng and requirynge ye ryght reverent fadir in God Will' s byfsop of Lincoln, and my wel beloved fone Humfrey erle of Stafford, to have tendre furvieue of ye effect of ys my present testament, duly and trewly to be performed. In witneffe whereof to yis my present testament I fet my feal; wretyn the xvi day of Oðtobr' ye yeare of ye reigne of kyng Henry the Vith, after the Conqueft ye xviithe.

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Register Chichele pars prima, fol. 479. a. in the archiepiscopal Registry at Lambeth.

Anne, eldeft daughter of Thomas of Woodftock duke of Gloucefter, 20 years old, 1 H. IV. (Dugd. I. 172). married firft to Thomas Stafford earl of Stafford, but he dying before confummation, ſhe was married to his brother Edmund Stafford fifth earl Stafford, flain at the battle of Shrewfbury 4 H. IV. (fee before, p. 185.) by whom ſhe had iffue Humfrey his fucceffor, flain at the battle of Northampton 38 H. VI; Philippa, who died young; and Anne, married firft to Edmund Mortimer earl of March; 2dly to

s William Alnwick biſhop of Lincoln 1436, translated from Norwich, died 1449.

John Holland earl of Huntingdon and duke of Exeter, buried with him at St. Catharine's by the Tower. (Vincent on Brooke, p. 491. Dugd. Bar. I. 164. And see p. 290.) She was married secondly to William Bourchier earl of Ewe in Normandy, who died in France 8 H. V. and was buried at Lantoni by Gloucester, (Dugd. II. 129.) by whom she had Henry earl of Ewe and Essex, killed by a fall from his horse, 31 H. VIII; Thomas bishop of Worcester, archbishop of Canterbury, and cardinal of St. Cyriac; William lord Fitz Warin, John lord Berners, and Anne (Eleanor, Dugd. I. 131.) wife of John Mowbray duke of Norfolk, whose father's will see before.

She died 17 H. VI. (Dugd. Bar. I. 164.) but where she was buried does not appear.

JOHN HOLLAND DUKE OF EXETER:

IN the name of God, Amen. I John duke of Excestre, being in good heele and in good memory, ordeyne, dispose, and make my testament in maner and ordre yat folweth. First, y bequeth my soule to ye Fader, Son, and Holy Gost, iii persons in Trinite, and oon everlasting God, he to do yerwith his best blessed wille; and my body, whan my soule is passed out of yis world to God, to be buryed in a chappell witin the chirch of Seynt Katryne besyde the Toure of London, atte northende of the high auter, in a tombe yat is ordeyned for me, wit Anne my first wyff, and wit my sister Custaunce^a, and wit my wyff Anne yat now is, after the ordynance and disposicion of myn executors, as it semeth hem most worship for myn estate. Also y bequeth to the high auter of ye said chirch a cuppe of byroll garnished wit gold, perles, and precious stones, to put in the sacrament; also a chalyce of gold wit al the hoole appareill of my chappell, and of the same stufte and appareill y wol yat a chalyce, ii basyns, ii candel-styckes of sylver, wit ii peyre vestementes, a masse book, a paxbred^b, wit a peire

^a married first to Thomas Mowbray duke of Norfolk and earl of Nottingham, by whom she had no issue; and secondly to John lord Grey of Ruthyn, by whom she had two sons, Edmund created earl of Kent, and Thomas Grey lord of Rugemont. Vincent on Brooke, p. 264.

^b q. the same as the corporax case before mentioned.

cruettes of sylver, be delyvered to the littell chappell where y shal lye and my wyff, wit my suster, for the preeftes yat shall synge there, and pray for oure soules. Also y bequeth to the preeftes and clerks, and other of the hous of Seynt Katryne, for the grete labour and observaunce, the day of myne obyte, and the day of myne burryyng quadraginta marc. Also y wol yat iiij honest and cunnyng preefts be ordeyned yerly, perpetually to pray for my soule in the forsaide chappell; and for the soule of Anne my first wyffe, the soule of my suster Custaunce, and for the soule of Anne my wyffe yat now is, whan she passeth oute of yis worlde, and for al the soules of my progenitours. Also y bequeth to the queer in the saide chirch certeyn peces of arras, sufficient and competent to honge the saide queer on both sydes, and there to abyde styll, and to be honged every principall fest in the worthyp of God and Seynt Katryne in remembraunce of my soule. Also y bequeth iii vestements, to be delyvered after my deth, that is to say, on to the chirch of Stevynton^c, another to the chirch of Gaddeiden^d, and another to the chirch of Dertyngton^e. Item, y bequeth iii mill marks, which is dew to me of my cosyn the duk of York^f, as it appereth by certeyn obligations made betwene us of the same, to pay my detts well and truly, and in as goodly haste as myn executours may: and yat my creditours be so entreted yat my soule be in

^c Q. c. Bedford.

^d Great Gaddeiden, Hertfordshire.

^e Q. Dartington, c. Devon.

no perill, as it is conteyned in my last wille to this my testament annexed. Also y bequeth to Anne my wyff yat now is a bed of arras wit the scriptur of honnor^e, wit all the costers^b longyng to the same; and also yat she have all her hoole stuffe lyke as y had wit her, and half the remanent not bequethen: Also y bequeth to my doughter Anne the white bed wit popynjaysⁱ, wit all the costers longyng to the same: and to my said doughter y bequeth the white bed wit egles embrawdred, wit all the costers longyng to the same; and as wel my litell white bed of damask wit costers: Also y bequeth to my doughter halff my dyamounds, saffyres, rubyes, and precious stones, and halff my peerles: Also y bequeth to my son Sir Harry, all the remanent of my stuffe of my warderobe, and of myne arras not bequethed, and al myn armery and attr^k hoole: Also y bequeth to my wyff Anne yt now is, a cupp of gold wit a facon, and an ewer of gold wit a facon taking a pertryche wit a rubye in his brest: Also y bequeth to my doughter Anne xii white bolles of sylver of a sute, a cuppe of gold wit a George enameled with a boten^l; and another cuppe of gold wit myne armes and first wyffs armes thereupon; ii basyns, ii ewers, ii salt-sellers gilt, with armes of Montgomery enameled in the topp: Also y bequeth to my wyff Anne yat now is, xii bolles of gold of a sute, and an almeiddis the shipp^m; and the grete basyn of

^e i. e. entitled or called: see hereafter.

^b Q. the same as *costes*, p. 70. note ¹.

ⁱ parrots. ^k *ertry*, p. 288. q. artillery.

^m Q. the basyn for alms enameled with a ship.

^l a button.

sylyver y bequeth to my doughter Aune: Also y bequeth XL marks, to be doon in almes the day of my burryyng, and of my moneth mynde to them yat be semeth most pore and nedfull: Also y bequeth to my brother duk of Bukynghamⁿ the playue cuppe^o of gold late made wit myn armes in the topp; and he to be my supervisor: Than my detts paid, and my wille performed, and myne obite worshipfully doon, as it longeth to myn estate, y wol yat the residew of all my goodes in this my testament not bequeth be delyvered to my son Sir Harry. Moreover y wol and charge my feoffeez of my manoirs of Stevynton, Berford Seynt Marryn^o, and Mannerbier^e, all thyngs in my testament and wille performed, to make an estate to my said sonn Sir Harry of the said manoirs. Provided alway, yat an annuyte of XL li. be reserved for my II bastards sones William and Thomas. Thise y ordeyne and make myn executours, the reverent fader in God the archbisshopp and cardinal of York^a, my wyff Anne, the bisshopp of Chichester, Adam^r, Richard Caudray clerk, Robert Whitingham knight, Wauter Moyle, and Thomas Mannyng clerk, to execute, performe, and fulfyllle all thise articles and bequestes above reherfed in this my testement conteyned, and all othir pointes and articles of my last wille, as it is con-

ⁿ Humfrey Stafford his wife's brother.

^o Beresford St. Martin, c. Wilts. Dugd. Bar. II. 81.

^e c. Pembroke,

^a John Kemp.

^r Adam Molins.

teyned in a cedula to this my testament annexed, as they wol answere afore God. In witnesse of this my testament and wille y have sett to my seall of myn armes and my syne manuell. Thise witnesse, John Warde clerke, Thomas Yarom clerk, Thomas Wychard, Thomas Lovell, John Gaynesford, and other. Yeven the xvi daye of Julye, the xxvi yere of kyng Herry the Sixte, the yere of our Lord M cccc XLVII.

Ultima voluntas domini Johannis ducis Exon.

This is the last wille of me John duk of Excestre, being in good heele and hoole mynde blessed be God. Fyrst, y wol and charge my feoffeez of my manour and lordshipp of Moche Gaddesden, in the countye of Hertford, yat they make an estate of the same by licence of the kyng, after such forme as myn executours and my lerned counsell can best devyse, to be most suer for a chauntry to sustene iiii honest and cunnyng preestes in the chappell, witin the chirch of Seynt Katryne besyde the Tour of London, where my body shal rest, so yat every preest have yerely for his sallary and manshon xii marks, there to pray for my soule dayly; for the soule of my first wyff Anne; for the soule of my suster Cusstaunce; and for the soule of my wyff Anne yat now is, whan she is passed out of this world; and for all my progenitours. And y wol yat the residew of the said manoir and lordshipp yat remaineth over the sallary of the saide preests be ordeyned

deyned and kept to make myn obite yerly therwith, and to distribute the same tyme amongs pore men and women of the hous of Seynte Katryne, in the remembrance of my soule: Also y wol yat my son Sir Harry and his heires be patrons of the said chauntry, to presente the saide preestes whan any of them lakkyth by deth or by avauncement: provided alway, yat the saide preestes syng there in the saide chappell dayly as they be disposed, and in non other place; and yat they be bounde to the queer in all dowble fests of the yere. Also y wol the manoirs of Stevynton, Berford Seynt Martyn, Mannerbier, and Pennally¹, abyde still in my feoffeez hands to the tyme yat my detts be paied, and my wille and my testament be performed; for y wol yat all the yssues and profytes comyng of the seide manoirs be receyved, and my detts therwith paied; and that don, and my wille performed, than y wol and charge my feoffeez to make an estate to my son Sir Harry and to his heires for evermore, wit condicion yat he graunt out an estate of xlii. to my two bastard sones². for terme of thaire lyves; yat is to say, to eche of hem xxli. yerly out of saide manoirs: Also y wol yat my wyff Anne yat now is have a bed of arras called Honnour, wit all the costers longyng to the same: Also y wol yat my doughter Anne have the white bed wit popynjayes, wit all the costers longyng to the same: Also y wol yat my said doughter

¹ Penaly, c. Pembroke.

² See their names before.

Anne have the white bed wit egylles embrawd, wit the costers longing to the same: Also y wol yat my said doughter have the littell white bed of damask, wit yat that longeth thereto: Also as touching my precious stones, perles, dyamonds, rubyes, saffyres, and other, y wol yat my wyff have the on halff, and my doughter the other halff: Also y wol yat there be delyvered the day of my burryng to the queer of the chirch of Seynt Katryne certayn peces of arras nedfull and competent to hange the queer a both sydes, and to be hanged there at every dowble or pryncipall fest, in remembraunce of my soule; and there to abyde still for ever to the worshipp of God and Seynt Katryne: Also y wol yat my son Sir Harry have all the residew of my warderobe and of myn arras nat bequethen, and all myn armery, and all my artry: Also y wol yat my wyff Anne have all her hoole stuffe like as y had wit her: and halff the remanent of myn othr stuffe, except yat is bequeth: Also y wol yat if my son Sir Harry, or any of his heires, breke, lette or distroble, any of the poyntes or articles conteyned in this my wille, that than he loofe and forgoo fro hym and fro his heires the said manoirs of Steventon, Berford Seynt Martyn, Mannerbier, and Pennally; and than yat it be lawfull to my feoffeez, by th' avyse of my executours, to fille the seide manoirs, and the money thereof to be disposed for my soule by myn executours: Also y wol yat my servanntz yat have don to me continual service

vice haive their feez for thaire lyves according to thaire patentez, yf they abyde upon thayre servyce: Also y wol yat the Mⁱ Mⁱ Mⁱ mark, yat is dew to me of my cosyn the duk of York, as it appereth by certayne obligaciouns made betwene us of the same, be ordeyned to pay my detts wel and truly, and to my servaunts to rewarde the which yat hath no feez: Also y bequeth and wol yat my wyff have the XII bolles of gold of a fute, and an almefdishe the shipp'. Dat. the yere of our Lord MCCCCXLVII, the xxvi yere of kyng Henry the Sixte, the xvi day of Juyll.

Probatio dicti testamenti coram Johanne (Stafford) Cant. archiep. apud Lambeth, 16 die Feb. A. D. 1447.

Regist. Stafford and Kemp. fol. 160. a. In the archiepiscopal registry at Lambeth.

John (second son of John Holland earl of Huntingdon and duke of Exeter, beheaded and buried at Pleshey, 1 H. IV.) was restored to his estate 4 H. V. and was in several expeditions in France both in that and the succeeding reign, having been taken prisoner when the duke of Clarence was slain. He was constituted lord high admiral of England, Ireland, and Aquitain, October 21, 14 H. VI. and next year constable of the Tower. He was created duke of Exeter 21 H. VI. with this special privilege, that he and his heirs male should have the seat in all parliaments and

councils next to the duke of York and his heirs male. He died August 5, 26 H. VI. and was buried on the North side of the chancel of St. Catherine's church by the Tower, where his monument with the figures of himself and his first wife remain much defaced.

He married first, Anne daughter of Edmund earl of Stafford, by whom he had one son Henry, who came to a violent end at sea 13 E. IV. and a daughter Anne married first, to John lord Nevile, son and heir to Ralph 2d earl of Westmorland, by whom having no issue, she married his uncle Sir John Nevile knight, and by him she had Ralph third earl of Westmorland. His second wife was Anne daughter of John Mountague earl of Salisbury, who survived him, and died 1457.

Dugdale has given an abstract of the duke's will and that of his second wife, Bar. II. 81.

H E N R Y

H E N R Y T H E S I X T H.

Copia ultime voluntatis Regis Henrici Sexti, pro Collegiis suis Regalibus, viz. pro Collegio B. Marie de Etona, & pro Collegio B. Marie & S'ti Nicholai de Cantebr' perficiendis.
[See a copy of part of this will in vitâ Gul. Waynfleti scriptâ à Budderio.]

IN the name of the blessed Trinity, the Father, the Sonne, and the Holy Ghost, Oure Lady St. Marie mother of Christ, and all the holy companie of heaven : I Henry by the grace of God king of England, and of France, and Lorde of Ireland, after the conquest of England the Sixt, for diverse great and notable causes moveing me at the making of theise presents; have do^a my will and mine intent to be written in manner that followeth :

Forasmuch as I have enfeffed before this time John^b Cardinall and archbishop of Yorke, John^c archbishop of Canterbury, Robert^d bishop of London, William^e bishop of Lincoln, William^f bishop of Saresbury, and Thomas^g bishop of Bathe and Welles, John Carpenter clarke of the churche of Worcester, now bishop of the same, Adam Molyns clerck now bishop of Chichester, Walter Lyert clerck now

*Names of the
feoffees.*

^a a common phrase for *have done*, or caused.

^b John Kemp, 1425—1454.

^c John Stafford, 1443—1452.

^d Robert Gilbert, 1431—1436, or his predecessor Robert Fitzhugh master of King's hall, and chancellor of Cambridge.

^e Will. Alnwick, 1435—1450.

^f Will. Aiscough, 1438—1450.

^g Tho. Bekynton, 1443—1465.

H E N R Y T H E S I X T H.

bishop of Norwich, John Langton clerck late bishop of St. David, and now to God passed, John Dulaber clerk now bishop of St. David, William earle of Suff', now marques of Suff', Henry earle of Northumberland, John viscount Beaumont, Walter lorde of Hungerford, Rauf lorde Cromwell, Raufe lorde of Seudely, John Beauchampe knight, now lorde Beauchampe of Powicke, and James Fenes esq. now lord of Say, John Somerfett, Henry Sever, Richard Andrew, Walter Sherington, clerks; Edward Hungerford and Edward Hull knights; John Saintlo now to God passed, John Hampton, John Norres, William Trefham, John Vampage, and Richard Aldred, now to God passed, esqs. in divers castells, lordships, mannors, lands, tenements, rents, services, and other possessions, parcell of the duchy of Lancaster within England and Wales, as it is more specially and at large conteyned and written, in diverse my letters patents hereof made, of which letters the first beareth date the last day save one of Novembre, the year of my reign 22; the second beareth date the 7th day of Julie the same yeere; the third beareth date the 23d of Februari, the yeere of my reign 23; the fourthe beareth date the 29th of June in the same yeere; which castells, lordships, manors, lands, tenements, rents, services, and other possessions, be of the yeerlie value of 3395l. 11s. 7d. when they be discharged of the fees and annuities with which they be now charged, which letters patents and all things conteyned in them by the authority of my parlement

last

The lands all
parcell of the
duchye of
Lancaster.

Date of the
letters patents

last holden at Westminster, as by an acte of the same parlement plainly it appeareth, were authorized, approved, ratified, and confirmed, for to performe and fulfill my will, of and upon the disposition of said castells, lordships, mannors, lands, tenements, rents, services, and other possessions, by me to be made and ordeyned, and to my said feoffees, in my behalf to be declared and notified. I by these my present letters declare and notifie unto my said feffees, according to the said acte, that in these my letters is conteyned my said will, which I desire to be done and performed by my said feffees of the castells, lordships, mannors, lands, tenements, rents, services, and other possessions above sayd.

The scrolement confirmed by act of parliament.

First, forasmuch as it hath pleased our Lorde God for to suffer and grunte me grace for the primer^b notable workes purposed by me after that I by his blessed sufferaunce tooke unto my self the rule of my said realmes, for to erect, found, and stablish unto the honour and worship of his name specially, and of the blessed Virgin our ladie St. Marie, encrease of virtues and dilatation of conning^c and stablishment of Christian faith, my two colleges Roiall, one called the College Roiall of our Ladie of Eton beside Windefor, and the other called the College Roiall of our Ladie and St. Nicholas of Cambridge, the edifications of which colleges, now by me begoun, advised, and appointed, in manner and forme as hereafter followeth, may not be perfectly accomplished

Colleges that moved these two foundations.

Q aforementioned.

knowledge.

without

The building to
pass all other
colleges in
England.

without great and notable workes assigned and purveied thereunto; I will, pray, and charge mine own feoffees, that unto the time that the said edifications and other workes of bridges, conduits, cloysters, and others thinges begoun and advised by me in either of the said colleges, be fully performed and accomplished in notable wise then any of my said realme of England; they see that my said colleges, according to the forme of generall graunts by me unto them made in that behalfe, have and perceive^k yeerlie of yssues, profits, and revenues, coming of the aforesaid castells, lordships, mannors, lands, tenements, rents, services, and other possessions, by the hands of the tenants, farmers, occupiers, and receivers of the same 2000lib. for the edifications and workes abovesayd.; that is to say, to the provost of my said college of Eton, for the workes there yeerlie 1000lib. and to the provost of my said college of Cambridge, for the edifications and workes there yeerely 1000lib. from the feast of St. Michael last past unto the ende of the terme of twenty yeeres then next following, and fully and compleat; and if it be so that the edifications of my said colleges, or either of them, according unto my said devise and appointment hercin conteyned, shall not be fully accomplished and finished within the said tearme of 20 years, I will then pray my said feoffees that they do grant unto either of my said colleges 1000 lib. to be taken yeerlie from the ende of the said tearme of twenty years, finished unto

A yearly somme
of 2000lib
assigned, &c.

Order for the
continuance of
the edifications,
&c.

^k i. e. receive.

the time of the edifications of the one of my said colleges be fully accomplished and performed, of the yssues, profits, and revenues abovesayd; and that after the finishment of the edifications of one of the said colleges, the said yearly 2000 lib. [1000] in sensible wise to be granted to the other of the same colleges whose edifications shall not be then finished, to have and perceive of the yssues, profits, and revenues abovesayd, unto the time of the edification of the same college, to be fully finished and performed; which edifications of my said college I have fully devised and appointed to be accomplished in this wise: that is to witt,

The College of ETON.

I will that the quier of my said college of Eton shall conteyne in length 103 feet of assize¹, whereof behinde the high altare shall be 8 feete, and from the said altare to the quier dore 95 fete. Item, the same quier shall conteyn in breadth from side to side within the respondes^m 22 fete. Item, the ground of wall shall be enhauced higher then they be now on the utter side, ere it come to the layinge of the first stone of the clere wall 10 feet of assize. Item, the wall of the said quier shall conteyn in height fro the ground workes unto the battlement 80 feet of assize. Item, in the East ende of the said quier shall be set a great gable windowe of 7 bays and two butteraces, and either side of the said quier 7 windowes,

Length and
wideneſs of the
quier

Height of the
ſaid chappell.

¹ Statuteable feet.

^m parallel correspondent walls or sides.

every windowe of foure bays and 8 butteraces, conteyning in height from the ground workes unto the overparts of the pinnacles 100 fete of assize. Item, that the said grounds be so taken, that the first stone lye in the middle of the high altare, which altare shall conteyne in length 12 fete of assize, and in breadth 5 fete; and that the first stone be not removed, touched, nor stirred, in any wise. Item, the vestry to be set on the North side of the same quier, which shall conteyne in length 50 fete of assize departed into two houses, and in breadth 24 fete, and the wall in height 20 fete, with gable windowes, and side windowes convenient thereto, and the grounde workes to be sette in the height of the grounde of the cloyster. And I will that the edification of my said college of Eton proceed in large forme, cleane and substantially, well replenished with goodly windowes and vaults, laying apart superfluities of too great curious workes of entaile and busy mouldinge. Item, in the said quier on every side 32 stalles and the roode losse there, I will that they be made in manner and forme like the stalles and roode lost in the chappell of St. Stephen at Westminster, and of the length of 32 feete, and in breadthe clear 12 feet of assize; and as touching the dimensions of the church of my said college of Eton, I have devised and appointed that the body of the same church between the yles shall conteyn in breadth within the responders 32 fete, and in length from the quier dore to the West dore of the said church 104 feete of assize; and so the said body of the church

Vestry

No superfluous
of curious
building.

church shall be longer then is the quier, from the reredosse^a at the high altare unto the quier by 9 feete, which dimenſions is thought to be a right, good, convenient, and due proportion. Item, I have deviſed and appointed that the yle on the otherſide of the body of the church, ſhall conteyn in breadth fro reſpond to reſpond 15 feete, and in length, 104 feete, according to the ſaid body of the church. Item, in the South ſide of the body of the church a fair large dore with a porch, and the ſame for chriſteninge of children and weddinges. Item, I have deviſed and appointed ſix greces^b to be before the high altare, with the grece called Gradus Chori, every of them conteyning in height 6 ynches, and of convenient breadth, every of them as due forme ſhall require. Item, in the breadth of the church-yarde, from the church dore unto the wall of the church-yarde within the wall of the Weſt ende, which muſt be take of the ſtreete beſide the high waye, ſix foote of affize. Item, the ground of the cloyſter to be ephaunſed higher then the olde ground 8 feete ere it come to the pavement, ſo that it be ſett but two foote lower than the paving of the church, which cloyſter ſhall conteyn in length Eſt and Weſt 200 feete, and in breadth North and South 160 feete of affize. Item, the ſaid cloiſter ſhall cloſe unto the church on the North ſide at the Weſt end, and at the North ſide at the Eaſt end of the church it ſhall be cloſe unto the college, with a dore into the ſaid college. Item, the ſaid cloiſtre ſhall conteyne

The ſouth yle
which is now
for the parſon
church.

The church
porch for wed-
dings.

Length and
breadth of the
cloiſter

^a ſcreen at the back of the high altar.

^b ſteps, *greſſus*.

A spare ground
for trees and
flowers.

The church-
yard.

Height and
widencis of
steeple.

The water at
Baldwyn bridge
to be turned.

in breadth within the walls 15 fete, and in height 20 fete, with clere stones round about inward, and vawted and embattled on both sides. Item, the space between the wall of the church and the wall of the cloyster shall conteyne 38 foete, which is left for to sett in certaine trees and flowers, behovable and convenient for the service of the same church. Item, the cemetery of the same church shall be lower than the paving of the cloister 4 fete of affize, with as many greces up into the church dore as shall be convenient thereto. Item, in the middle of the West of the said cloister a great square tower, with a faire dore into the cloyster, which tower shall containe cleare within the wall 20 fete, and in height with the battlement and the pinnacles 140 fete. Item, from the highway on the South side unto the wall of the college a good high wall with towers convenient thereto; and in likewise from thence by the water side, and about the gardens, and all the pereincte of the place round about by the highway, until it come to the cloyster end on the West side again. Item, that the water at Baldwyne bridge be turned over the warf into the river at Thamis, with a ditch of 40 foote of breadth, and the ground between the same ditch and the college arised of a great height, so that it may at all floods be plain and dry ground, where then will be in distance from the hall to the water at all times of day ground 80 fete; and as touching the dimensions of the housing of my said college of Eton, I have devised and appointed that the South wall of the pereincte of the said college,

college, which shall extend from the tenement that Heugh Dyer now holdeth and occupieth, unto the East end of the gardens after long^p the waters side, shall containe in length 1440 feete of assize, with a large doore in the same wall to the water side. Item, the East wall^o of the same precincte, which shall extend fro the waters side to the high way at the newe bridge at the East end of the gardens, shall containe in length 1200 feete of assize. Item, the North wall of the said precinct, which shall extend fro the East end of the gardens after along the highway unto the North West corner of the same precincte, shall containe in length 1040 feete of assize, in which wall shall be a faier gate out of the utter court into the highway. Item, the west wall of the same precincte, which shall extend fro the said west corner of the same precincte unto the said tenement, which the said Hew Dyer now occupieth, shall containe in length 1010 feete; and so the utter walles of the said precincte shall containe in length about the same precincte 4690 feete of assize. Item, betwixt the said north wall of the said precincte, and the walls of the college in the utter court of the East part of the gate and the way into the college, shall be edified diverse houses necessarie for the bake-howse, brew-howse, garners, stables, hey-howse, with chambers for the steward, auditor, and other learned counsell and ministers of the same college, and other lodgings necessarie for such persons of the same college as shall happ to be dis-

South wall
1440 feet.

East wall
1200 feet.

North wall
1040 feet.

West wall
1010 feet.

The whole
precinct of
Eton college
4690 feet.

Houses of
offices

^p along.

cased

eased with infirmities. Item, in the west part of the same gate and the way into the college, on the north pane^a, 8 chambers for the poore men, and in the west pane 6 chambers, and behind the same a kitchin, buttry, pantry, and a ground for the said poor men. Item, the north pane of the college shall containe 155 feete within the walls, in the middle of the which shall be a faier tower and a gate howse, with two chambers on either side, and two chambers above, vaulted, containing in length 40 feete, and in breadth 24 feete; and in the East side of the same gate 4 chambers, 2 beneth and 2 above, every of them in length 35 feete, and in breadth 24 feete; and in the west side of the same gate a school-house beneath of 70 feete in length, and in breadth 24 feete. Item, the East pane in length within the walls 230 feete, in the middle whereof, directly against the entering at the cloister, a library containing in length 52 feete, and in breadth 24 feete, with three chambers above on the one side, and fower on the other side, and beneath nine chambers, every of them in length 26 feete, and in breadth 18 feete, with five outer towers and five inner towers. Item, the west pane of the said college 230 feete in length, in the which shall be directly against the library a doore into the cloister, and above eight chambers, and beneth other eight chambers, with three outer towers beyond the north side of the cloistre, and five inner towers, with a way into the quier for the ministers of the church between the vestry

The library.

^a side.

and

and the same quier. Item the south pane in length 155 feete, in which shall stand the hall, with a vaute underneath for the buttry, a cellour, containing in length 82 feete, and in breadth 32 feete, with two bay windows, one inward and the other outward, with a tower over the hall-doore, and at the Est end of the hall a pantry, with a chamber beneath, and at the West end of the hall the provosts' lodgings above and beneath, containing in length 70 feete, with a corner tower inward, and another without; and on the South side of the hall a goodly kitchen, and in the middle of the quadrant a goodly conduit within goodly devised, for the use and profit of the said college. Item, the height fro the streete to the enhansing of the ground of the cemetry seven feete diameter, and the same wall in height above that five feete diameter, with greeces out of the way into the same pane, as many as shall be convenient. Item, that the quadrant within the college, and the utter court be but a foote lower than the cloister. Item, all the walles of the said college of the utter court, and of the walles of the precinct about the gardens, and as far as the precinct shall goe, to be made of the hard stone of Kent; and the said gardens to be enhansed with earth to the heighth of a foote lower then the cemetery of the church.

The hall, buttry, and cellour.

The provost's lodging, &c.

quadrangle.

The

The College of CAMBRIDGE.

Length and
wideneſſ of the
chappell.

Stalles.

Height of the
walls of the
chappel

The ſide chap-
pells.

And as touching the dimenſions of the church of my ſaid college of our Lady and St. Nicholas, at Cambridge, I have deviſed and appointed that the ſame church ſhall containe 288 feete of aſſiſe in length, without any yles, and all of the wideneſſ of 40 feete, and the length of the ſame church from the Weſt end to the altare at the quier doore, ſhall containe 120 feete, and from the provost's ſtall unto the greece called Gradus Chori 90 feete, for 36 ſtalles on either ſide of the ſame quier, anſwering to 70 fellowes and ten prieſts, conducts, which muſt be de primâ formâ; and from the ſaid ſtalles unto the eſt end of the ſaid church 74 feete of aſſiſe: alſo a reredos^r bearing the roodeloſte departing the quier and the body of the church, containing in length 40 feete, and in breadth 14 feete; the walls of the ſame church to be in height 90 feete, imbattled, vawted^s, and chare roſſed^t, ſufficiently butteraced, and every butterace ſined with finials^u: and in the eaſt end of the ſaid church ſhall be a windowe of nine bayes^v, and betwixt every butterace a windowe of five bays, and betwixt every of the ſame butterace in the body of the church, on both ſides of the ſame church, a cloſet with an altare therein,^w containing in length 20 feete, and in breadth 10 feete, vaulted and finiſhed under the ſoyle of the yle windowes: and the pavement of the

^r *Reredos* has here a different application from what it had before, p. 296. But it both places ſignifies a *ſcreen*. ^s vaulted.

^u *finiſit*. *Finials* are the little ſpires ornamented with flower works that terminate the Gothic buttrefſes and turrets.

^v *Q. daies*, as in the copy of this will printed in Blomefield's *Collec. Cantab.* p. 125.

church to be enhanced^r four feete above the ground without, and height of the pavement^r of the quier one foote diameter above the pavement of the church, and the pavement of the altare three feete above that. Item, on

The vestry.

the north side of the quier a vestry, containing in length 50 feete, and in breadth 22 feete, departed into two houses beneath and two houses above, which shall contain in height 22 feete in all, with an entrie for the quier vawted.

Item, at the west end of the church a cloistre square,

The cloistre.

the east pane containing in length 175 feete, and the west pane as much; and the north pane 200 feete, and the south pane as much; of the which the deambulatory 13 feete wide, and in height 20 feete to the corbill table, with cleare stories and buttrace, with finialls vawted and embattled; and the ground thereof four feet lower than

the church ground; and in the middle of the west pane of

The steeple.

the cloistre a strong tower square, containing 24 feete within the walles, and in height 120 feete to the corbyl table, and fower small turrets over that, finied with pinnacles, and a dore into the said cloistre inward, and outward none; and as touching the dimensions of the howsing of the said college, I have devised and appointed in the

south side of the said church, a quadrant closing to both ends of the same church, the last pane whereof shall containe 230 feete in length, and in breadth within the walls

The quadrant court.

22 feete: in the same panes middle a tower for a gatehowse, containing in length 30 feete, and in breadth 22

Gate-house.

^r raised.

R r

feete

feete within the walls, and in height 60 feete, and three chambers over the gate, every over other; and on either side of the same gate four chambers, every containing in length 25 feete, and in breadth 22 feete; and over every of these chambers two chambers above, of the same measure or more, with two towers outward and two towers inward. The south pane shall contain in length 238 feete, and in breadth 22 feete within, in which' shall be seven chambers, every containing in length 29 feete, and in breadth 22, with a chamber, parcell of the provost's lodging, containing in length 35 feete, and with a chamber in the east corner of the same pane, containing in length 25 feete, and in breadth 22 feete; and over every of all the same chambers two chambers, and with five towers outward, and three towers inward: the west pane shall contain in length 230 feete, and in breadth within 24 feete; in which at the end toward the church shall be a library, containing in length 110 feete, and in breadth 24 feete, and under it a large howse for reading and disputations, containing in length 40 feete, and two chambers under the same library, every containing in length 29 feete, and in breadth 24; and over the said library an house of the same largeness for diverse stuffe of the college: in the other end of the same pane an hall containing in length an 100 feete, upon a vault 12 feete high, ordained for the celler and buttery, and the breadth of the hall 34 feete, on every side thereof a bay window, and in the

The library.

Hall, celler,
and buttery

nether end of the same hall, toward the middle of the pane a pantry and buttry, every of them in length 20 feete, and in breadth 17, and over that two chambers for officers, and at the nether end of the hall towards the west a goodly kitchen: and the same pane shall have inward two towers ordained for the wayes into the hall and library, and in every corner of the quadrant shall be two corner towers, one inward and one outward, more then the towers above rehearsed; and at the upper end of the hall the provost's lodging; that is to wit, more then the chambers for him above specified, a parler on the ground, containing 34 feete in length, and 22 in breadth, two chambers above of the same quantitie, and westward closing thereto a kitchen for him, a larder, house, stable, and other necessary houses and grounds; and westward beyond theise howses, and the said kitchen ordained for the hall, a bake-houfe and brew-houfe, and other howses of office, between which there is left a ground square of 80 feete in every pane for woode and such stuff; and in the middle of the said large quadrant shall be a conduit goodly devised for the ease of the said college: And I will that the edification proceed in large forme of my said college cleane and substantiall, seting apart superfluity of too great curious workes of entaile and busy moulding. And I have devised and appointed that the precincte of my said college of our Lady and St. Nicholas, as well on both sides of the garden from the said college unto the

water,

The pantry.

The kitchen.

The provost's
lodging.Bakehouse and
brewhouse.

Water conduit

No superfluity
of curious
workes

The college to
be enclosed with
a wall 14
feet high.

The Street gate

The parish
church of St.
John to be re-
edified.

water, as in all other places of the same precinct, be enclosed with a substantiall wall of the height of 14 feete, with a large tower at the principal entre against the middle of the east pane out of the High streete; and in the same tower a large gate, and in the middle of the west end of the New bridge; and the said wall to be crested, and embattled, and fortified with towers, as many as shall be thought convenient thereto. And I will that both my said colleges be edified of the most substantiall and best abiding stufte of stone, lead, glasse, and yron, that may be had and provided thereto: and that the church of St. John, which must be taken to the enlarging of my said college, be well and sufficiently made againe in the grounde in which the provost and schollars abovesayd now be lodged or nigh by where it may be thought most convenient, to the intent that Divine service shall now be done therein worshipfully to the honour of God, our Blessed Lady Christ's mother, St. John Baptist, and all Saints: And also for the expedition of the workes abovesayd, I will that my said college of Cambridge have and receive yearly of the yssues, profits, and revenues, coming of the said castells, lordships, manors, lands, tenements, rents, services, and other possessions abovesaid, 117 lib. 6s. 10d. during all the time of the edification of the said college, for the yearly wages and rewards of officers and ministers longing to the workes there; that is to wit, for the master of

the

the workes, 50 lib. for the clerk of the workes, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d. for the chiefe mason, 16 lib. 13 s. 4 d. for the chief carpenter 12 lib. 8 d. for the chief smith 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.; and for the purveyors, either of them at 6 d. the day, 18 lib. 6 s. 8 d.; and in semblable wise, I will that my said college of Eton have and receive yearly, during the edification thereof, of the same issues, profit, and revenues, 124 lib. for the yearly wages and rewards of the officers and ministers belonging to the workes there; that is to wit, for the master of the workes there 50 lib, for the clerk of the workes 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d. for the chief mason 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d. for the chief carpenter 10 lib. for the chief smith 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.; and for two purveyors either of them 6 d. by the day, 18 lib. 5 s. 6 d.: Moreover, for as much as I entirely desire that all the numbers of the persons ordeined, devised, and appointed by me, for to be in both my said colleges, be fulfilled in as hasty time as they goodly may, and so the numbers for the accomplishment of my devotion to be kept always perfect, and that certain of the liveloods with which I have endowed my said colleges be yet in reversion, so that the said numbers with other charges may not sufficiently be found and supported, unless that the same college be succored, otherwise I will, pray, and charge, my said feffees, that my said college have and receive yearly of the issues, profits, and revenue, coming of the castells, lordships, manors, lands, tenements, rents, services, and other possessions abovesayd,

Fees granted to
certain officers
of the workes.

abovesayd, over the said yearly 2000lib. to the same colleges, in the forme and for the cause abovesayd assigned, the summe of a thousand markes granted unto my said colleges during the lives of certain persons specified in my letters patents seweth^r, under the seale of my said duchy thereupon made, as it is in the said letters more clerely conteyned. Furthermore, I will, pray, and charge my said feffees for to be delivered to my said colleges 2000lib. over the said yearly 2000lib. and yearly 1000 markes unto them, in the formes abovesayd, assigned to be taken as soon as it goodly may be arreisfed and had by the same feasts, of the yssues, profits, and revenues, of the said castells, lordships, mannors, lands, tenements, rents, services, and other possessions; that is to say unto my provost and college roiall of Eton 1000lib. and unto my provost and college royall of Cambridge 1000lib. of sufficient and good gold, and of sufficient weight of my lawfull coine, which I have given for a treasure for them, to be kepte within them for diverse great causes, which be more plainly exprest in the statutes and ordinances of my said college, by me made in that behalf. And I will that my said college of Eton have of the said yssues, profits, and revenues, of the said castells, lordships, mannors, lands, tenements, rents, services, and possessions, 200 lib. in money, for to purvey them books to the pleasure of God and weale of my same college. And in semblable wise to my other college of Cambridge

Gift of a
1000lib. in
money to each
college, for a
treasure to re-
maine.

^r Q. following.

200 lib.

200lib. for to stuff them with jewells for the service of God, in the same college. And if it like unto God to call me out of this mortal life, before that my said colleges be accomplished, and before they have such as is to them here apointed; then I will and desire that my will above rehearsed touching the same colleges and either of them, be specially and principally accomplished, and in all points perfectly performed before all other things: And secundarilie, that my said feoffees, informed by them that I shall ordain to be mine executors of my testament, so far as my goods moveable may suffer for the payment of my debts, and fulfilling of my testament and last will, doe such summes of money sufficient and necessarie in that behalf of the yssues, profits, and reuenus, coming of the lordships, castles, manors, lands, tenements, rents, services, and other possessions abovesayd, over that which is assigned to my said college, to be payd from time to time to my foresaid executors, they thereof for to doe and satisfie mine exequies, memorialls, and all things behoveable about my sepulture in honorable wise, and to pay my debts of my howse of my great wardrobe, and of my chambre, and to do plain and entire execution of my last will and testament, in the which I will that the debts of my howsehold be specially preferred; and if it fortune me to decease, after that the edifications, ordinances, and apointments of my said colleges here before by me made, limited, devised, and assigned, be accomplished and performed,

These colleges
to be performed
before all other
things

After the col-
leges performed,
order taken for
the payment of
household debts,
and then the
overplus to re-
vert to the
crown

I will pray and charge them three, two, or one, that they in all the foresaid castles, lordships, mannors, lands, tenements, rents, services, and other possessions, in my foresaid letters patents expressed, do enfeoffe 14 persons, whose names be hereafter written, that is to wit, the reverend father in God William^a bishop of Winchester, Reignald^b bishop of St. Asaph, Thomas^c earl of Devon, Richard^d earl of Sarum, Henry^e earl of Northumberland, John^f earl of Shrewsbury, Thomas lord Clifford^g, Lion^h lord of Weles, Mr. John Chadworthⁱ provost of my said college of Cambridge, William Westbury, provost of my said college of Eton, Mr. William Say, Mr. Andrew Holts, Sir Robert Roose^k knight, and Sir Thomas Stanley^l knight: And if it fortune that the said fourteen persons, which the said three feoffees, two, or one of them, should so enfeoffe, as in the premises before is rehearsed at

A provision for new feoffees, in case the old die before the performance of the will.

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^b Reginald Peacock, 1444—1449.

^c Thomas Courtney died 1 E. IV.

^d Richard Nevil, who was also the famous earl of Warwick, slain at the battle of Barnet 1471.

^e Henry Percie, third earl of Northumberland of that family, slain at Towton 1 E. IV.

^f John Talbot slain in France 1453.

^g Slain at the battle of St. Albans 33 H. VI. 1455, and buried in the abbey there.

^h Third husband of Margaret Beaufort duchess of Somerset, grandmother to H. VII. He was slain at Towton 1 E. IV. Dugd. Bar. II. 12.

ⁱ Archdeacon of Wilts, prebendary of St. Paul's, bishop of Lincoln 1452, where he died, and was buried 1471. He was the second provost of King's College, elected 1446. Godwin.

^k Great uncle to Thomas lord Roos of Hamlake. He died before 27 H. VI. Dugd. Bar. I. 553.

^l Lieutenant of Ireland 9 H. VI. chamberlain to that king, and father of Thomas first lord Stanley. lb. II. 248.

I will pray and charge them three, two, or one, that they in all the foresaid castles, lordships, manors, lands, tenements, rents, services, and other possessions, in my foresaid letters patents expressed, do enfeoffe 14 persons, whose names be hereafter written, that is to wit, the reverend father in God William^a bishop of Winchester, Reignald^b bishop of St. Asaph, Thomas^c earl of Devon, Richard^d earl of Sarum, Henry^e earl of Northumberland, John^f earl of Shrewsbury, Thomas lord Clifford^g, Lion^h lord of Weles, Mr. John Chadworthⁱ provost of my said college of Cambridge, William Westbury, provost of my said college of Eton, Mr. William Say, Mr. Andrew Holts, Sir Robert Roose^k knight, and Sir Thomas Stanley^l knight: And if it fortune that the said fourteen persons, which the said three feoffees, two, or one of them, should fo enfeoffe, as in the premises before is rehearsed at

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that time as such feoffment should be made, be not one alive but passed to God all fourteen, then I will that the said three, two, or one of my said feoffees, shall enfeoffe other fourteen persons spirituall and temporall, of good fame, faith, and credence, in all the said castles, lordships, mannors, lands, tenements, and rents, services, and other possessions: Forseen alway, that if any of the first fourteen persons be alive, when the said feoffments should by the three feoffees, two, or one of them be made, I will that as many of the foresaid fourteen persons as then shall be alive, be put into the said feoffment before any other persons of the same state and degree they be of: And forasmuch as for the good rule and profitable governance of the said castles, lordships, mannors, lands, tenements, rents, services, and other possessions, continually hereafter to be had, and for the effectuall and expedient levè of the yssues, profits, and revenues of the same, I have ordained, and made by my letters patents severall my well-beloved William Tresham esquire, chancellor, and Nich'us Willoughbie general receiver, and attorney of and for all the castells, lordships, manors, lands, tenements, rents, services, and other possessions abovesaid: And to the said office of chancellor have ordained, devised, and apointed, a seale to be used in that behalf, as in my said letters it plainly appeareth; I will, pray, and charge my said feffees, that they, by there deeds sufficient in law, doe confirme and make sure the said William and Nich'as of and in the said offices to have
and

Others continued for the government of lands

and occupie severally for terme of their lives. And furthermore, at my nomination made under the said seale, during my life and after my deceese, the nomination of the provosts of my said college for the time being made under their seales; I will that my said feoffees do order and make at all times hereafter needfull, as well such chancellour, generall receiver, and attorney, as stewards, particular receivers, auditors, bailiffs, feoders, and all other particular officers and ministers of the said castles, lordships, lands, mannors, rents, tenements, services, and other possessions: alway foreseene that none of the officers or ministers of my said duchy of Lancaster, during the time that he shall stand in the said office, be hereafter ordained or made in any wise any officer or minister of the said castells, lordships, mannors, lands, tenements, rents, services, and other possessions, which shall come again into the hands of me, or mine heirs kings of England: And that in every graunt which my said feoffees hereafter by their letters and seale hereupon doe make, ther be put and contened a clause specially according unto this my will in this behalf. Furthermore, for the finall performing of my said will to be put effectually in execution, I, considering the great discretion of the said worshipful father in God William now bishop of Winchester, his high truth and fervent zeale, which at all times he had and hath unto my weale, and which I have found and proved in him, and for the great and whole confidence which I have unto him, for these causes will that he not only as survejour

The bishop of Winchester is ordained survejour and executor of the will of our lord and father in God.

but also as executour and director of my said will be privy unto all and every execution of performing of my same will, and that his consent be had in any wise thereto; and if any execution of the performing of my said will, or if any part thereof, be done in any wise contrary to the tenor and effect thereof, I will that it stand void and for ever to be had for none; and if it befall that there be any diverse opinions, variance, or discord, betwixt my said feoffees and mine executours, in or for any execution of the performing of my said will or any part thereof, I give then and graunt to the said bishop of Winchester, by these presents, plain^m power and auctorite; and finally, I will that he, as umpire in that behalfe, have at all times power and auctoritie for to call and take unto him such discreet persons of my said feoffees as unto him for the accomplishment of my will seeme most disposed; and that after their advise heard, do make the finall conclusion in that part: And I will that the power, state, title, and interest of that person, and the persons of my said feoffees, in whom the cause of such variance and discord, by the said bishop of Winchester, and two other of my said feoffees, shall be founde, cease and be void, as well in all things touching my said feofment, as in all things touching my said will; and if it be soe that the said bishop of Winchester passe unto God out of this mortall life, I being alive, then I will that this auctoritie and power by me unto him in the forme abovesaid, given and graunted, re-

If any quar-
relle be between
the feoffees and
executors, the
bishop of Win-
chester shall de-
cide the doubt

^m full, *plain*.

turn

turn again wholly unto me, and abide in mine own disposition: And in case I be called out of this mortall life, the said bishop of Winchester me overliving, I will then that at such time as God shall give, him knowledge by likelihoode o' this brief passage out of this world, my said will at that time not fully accomplished, he remembre him of the most discreet, faithfull, and true person, a lord spirituall and temporall, which the said bishop of Winchester, by experience had the mean time, shall finde and prove for to be best and most godly disposed, and most fervent in zeale, to the performing of my said will: and as well unto the same lord, without inordinate affection or acception of person, as he shall in breef time streightly answere herein before the tribunall seate of Christ oure alderⁿ saviour and terrible judge, as unto the provosts of both my said colleges for the time being, committee wholly under his letters and seale the said power and auctoritie, which he hath in the same forme abovesayd, of my guist and graunt made unto him in this behalfe. And if it soe be that the said lorde unto whome the said power and auctoritie shall in the forme abovesaid by the said bishop of Winchester be committed, be not profitable unto the performing of my said will; I will that the provosts of my said colleges for the time being, have full power and auctoritie for to discharge the said lord of all power and aucterity unto him committed in this behalfe; and thereupon the same provosts being remembred in the manner and

A provision of a
servitor, in case
the bishop of
Winton die be-
fore the king;
another provi-
sion in case the
bishop die after
the king.

If the servitor
upon trust be
not profitable
for the college,
he may be re-
moved by the
provosts, and a
new one placed
by them.

ⁿ alðep, Sax. elder, i. e. the first. Bailey.—Q. *al der*, most dear. Dr. Johnson explains *alderherveft* (Shakspeare, 2 H. VI.) by *most beloved*.

forme, as it is above rehearsed, have full power and auctoritie for to commit under lettres and seales such power and auctoritie in this partie unto another lord, and from time to time, as by, me is here in the forme abovesaid committed unto the said bishop of Winchester, in every pointe according unto the same: And semblaby^o, if the said lord decease, my said will not accomplished, the said provosts in likewise remembred and advised, shall commit the said power and auctoritie unto another lorde, and fro time to time, as often as any of those cases shall fall unto the time that my said will and every part thereof be plainly and entirely accomplished and performed; and in case that any of my heirs and succeffours, kings of England, disturb, let, or in any wise interrupt my said executours, feffees, surveieur or surveieurs, it shall be lawfull for my said feffees to sell and alienate all the said castles, lordships, mannors, lands, tenements, rents, services, and other possessions for [fro] my said heirs and succeffours, so letting the execution of my said will, to such as shall be thought to my said executours, surveieur, or surveieurs, expedient. The mony thereof arising to be employed by the same executours, surveieur, or surveieurs, upon the fullfilling of my said will, and surplus (if any be) to be employed upon the holie workes of pietie. And that this my said will in every pointe before rehearsed may the more effectually be executed, I not onelye praye and desire; but also in Christ require and charge all and every of my said feoffees, mine execu-

If the executours
be interrupted
by any of the
king's heirs, &c.
the feffees may
sell the lands to
certain uses

• In like manner,

tours, and survejour and survejours, in the vertue of the asperſion of Chriſt's blood and of his painefull paſſion, that they having God and mine entente only before their eyne, not leteing^r for dread or favour, of any perſon living of what eſtate, degree, or condition, that he bee truly, faithfully, and diligently execute my ſaid will, and every part thereof, as they will answer before the bleſſed and dreadfull viſage of oure Lorde Jheſu, in his moſt fearfull and laſt day, when every man ſhall be moſt ſtraightly examined and dealed with after his merits. And furthermore, for the more ſure accompliſhment of this my ſaid will, I in the moſt entire and moſt fervent wiſe pray my ſaid heirs and executours, and ſucceſſours and every of them, that they ſhew themſelves well willing, faithful, and tender lovers of my deſire in this behalf; and in the bowells of Chriſt our alder, juſt, and ſtraite^a judge, I exhorte them to remember the terrible comminations and full fearfull imprecations of holy ſcripture againſt the breakers of the law of God, and the letters of good and holy workes. *Quod ſi audire nolueris, venient ſuper te omnes maledictiones iſtæ, et apprehendent te. Maledictus eris in civitate, maledictus in agro: maledictus fructus ventris tui, & fructus terræ tuæ. Maledictus eris egrediens, & maledictus ingrediens. Mittet tibi dominus famem & eſuriam, & increpationem in omnia opera tua quæ tu facies, donec conterat te & perdat velociter, propter inventiones tuas peſſimas. Adjungat tibi peſtilentiam: percutiat te dominus*

A dreadful charge given to the Executors &c.

The like charge given to his heirs and Successors.

Deut. xxviii.

^r letting, hindering.

^a ſtrict.

egestate, febris & frigore, ardore & aestu, & aere corrupto ac rubigine & persequatur donec pereas. Tradat te dominus corruentem ante hostes, &c.

I also, in amiable wise, exhort my said heires and successors in Christ Jesu, the liberall rewarder of good deeds, to remember the desireable blessings and most bounteous grace, promitted to all such as observe the lawes of Christ, being helpers and promoters of good and vertuous desire; Scripture in the same saying to such: *Venient super te universæ benedictiones istæ. Et apprehendent te. Benedictus tu in civitate, & benedictus in agro: benedictus fructus ventris tui, & benedictus fructus terræ tuæ; benedictus eris egrediens & benedictus ingrediens. Dabit dominus inimicos tuos qui consurgent adversum te corruentes in conspectu tuo. Per unam viam venient contra te, & per septem fugient a facia tuâ. Mittet dominus benedictionem super cellaria tua & super omnia opera manuum tuarum; suscitabit te dominus sibi in populum sanctum, videbuntque omnes terrarum populi, quod nomen domini invocatum sit super te, & timebunt te gentes terrarum: abundare te faciet dominus omnibus bonis, &c.*

And in witness that this is my full will and intent, I have sett hereto my great seale, and the seale of my said duchy, and my seale apoluted and assigned by me for the said castles, lordships, mannors, lands, tenements, rents, services, and other possessions put into the said feoffment: and also as well the signet I use in mine owne governance for the same duchie, as the signet of mine armes. And I have signed with mine owne handes
these

these present letters indented and tripartite, and doe them to be inclosed under my privy seale at my said college of Eton, the 12th of March, Anno Domini 1447, and of my reign the 26th.

Harleian MS. 7032. N^o 11. p. 289. to 304. both inclusive, being one of Mr. Baker's MSS. ex manuscripto Cajo-Gonvill cui titulus, *Miscellanæ Collectiones Magistri Roberti Hare*, vol. II.

Henry VI. was only child to Henry V. whose prophetic expressions at his birth he literally fulfilled; being more a monk than a monarch. He succeeded his father at nine months old, 1422, was crowned at Westminster 1429, and in Paris 1431; and before he had reigned 25 years, was dispossessed of all his territories in France. In the year 1452 the rebellion which had been fomenting in England broke out; and Henry, after having been twice deposed and imprisoned in the Tower, was, in 1472, there assassinated in the 51st year of his age, by Richard duke of Gloucester, afterwards king Richard III. He was first buried at Chertsey abbey, and then removed by order of Edward IV. to Windsor, and there interred under a fair monument in St. George's chapel, of which there are at present no remains, whilst that of his competitor and his successor Edward IV. still exists.

He married 1445 Margaret daughter of René duke of Anjou, a lady of a spirit as opposite to that o

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her father, as her husband's was to his father's. By her he had an only child Edward, born 1453, married to Anne daughter of Edward Neville earl of Salisbury and Warwick, and murdered after the battle of Tewksbury, by Richard duke of Gloucestre, who married his widow.

CARDINAL

CARDINAL BEAUFORT,
BISHOP OF WINTON.

IN nomine sancte & individue Trinitatis, patris & filii & spiritus sancti, ac gloriosissime virginis Marie, & totius curie celestis, Amen. Ego Henricus miseratione divina titulo sancti Eusebii, sacrosancte Romane ecclesie presbiter, cardinalis de Anglia vulgariter nuncupatus^a episcopus Winton. indignus, gratias Deo, compos mentis, & sane memorie, ac in sinceritate catholice fidei integer & indubius existens, considerans interiori acie mentis mee quam fallax, quam transitoria, mutabilis, & immutabiliter caduca sit hec vita, quam potius umbram que cito evanescit seu spectaculum fore conspicio quam perhennitatem dierum, idcirco volens, cum Dei paciencia, bona mea terrestria in celestia commutare, & eadem bona mea que michi divina dispositione collata fore cognosco pro anime mee salute disponere in pios usus, condo testamentum meum & hanc meam voluntatem in hunc modum.

In primis, lego animam meam omnipotenti Deo plasmatori^b meo, & sue misericordie, ipsiusque matri virgini gloriose, & corpus meum humand^c in ecclesia mea Winton^d in eo videl't loco quem pro sepultura mea elegi & assignavi. Et volo quod omni die imperpetuum celebrantur tres misse pro anima mea per tres monachos ejusdem ecclesie, in

^a He has this style in the public records. Rymer. Rapin, V. 268.

^b maker,

capella dicte sepulture mee, una videl't de requiem, alia de die, tercia de annunciaçione virginis gloriose, videl't cum officio "rorate celi desuper" & aliis singulis eidem officio pertinen'. Et in qualibet missa volo quod cum secreto & post communĩ dicatur ista oracio "Deus qui "inter apostolicos sacerdotes," &c. exprimendo nomen Henricum Cardinalem, et quod quilibet sic celebrans habeat in speciali memoria in missa sua animas Johannis ducis Lancastrie & Katerine conjugis sue genitorum meorum, animas Henrici quarti, & Henrici quinti regum Anglie, Johannis comitis Somersset, Thome ducis Exon, fratrum meorum, Johanne comitisse Westmerlandie sororis mee, & Johannis ducis Bedford; & volo quod fiat asscuracio, secundum discrecionem executorum meorum & jurisperitorum, pro continuacione istarum missarum, & pro obitu meo solempniter in predicta ecclesia singulis annis imperpetuum tenendo meliori & securiori modo quo fieri poterit. Item volo quod quilibet sic celebrans habeat & percipiat singulis septimanis iid. per diem per manus prioris seu sui deputati. Et volo quod septimanatim mutantur isti sic celebraturi, & intitulentur in tabula conventuali sub isto titulo, fre . . . celebraturi proxima septimana pro anima Henrici cardinalis Anglie; pro quibus quidem missis & obitu sic imperpetuum celebrand' volo quod executores mei concordent cum priore & capitulo predict' & pro onere vid. solvend' tribus monachis dict' missas singulis diebus celebraturis. Item volo quod exequie mee

Q. fratres.

celebrentur

celebrentur non nimis sumptuoso modo, sed secundum statum in quo Deus voluerit me decedere, & hoc secundum discrecionem executorum meorum. Item volo quod distribuuntur in die sepulture mee ccli. pauperibus ibidem congregand' secundum maius vel minus juxta discrecionem executorum meorum. Et si contigerit me obire in aliquo loco distante ab ecclesia mea Wynton predict' volo quod ultra sumptus necessarios pro conductu corporis mei ad locum sepulture, distribuuntur dietim xli. pauperibus elemosinam petentibus secundum maius vel minus juxta discrecionem executorum meorum. Et si contigerit corpus meum pernoctare in aliquo loco, volo quod pro anima mea fiant exequie mortuorum de nocte, & missa de requiem de mane, in ecclesia ubi sic continget corpus meum pro illa nocte commorari, et quilibet presbiter ibidem celebrans habeat vii. d. et quod offerantur in singulis ecclesiis tres panni aurei de meis propriis majoris precii vel minoris, juxta discrecionem executorum meorum & secundum exigenciam locorum. Item volo quod quanta celeritate fieri poterit post decessum meum decem millia missarum, scilicet tria milia de requiem, III milia de "orate celi de super," III milia de sancto spiritu, & mille de trinitate: et post oracionem officii in qualibet missa dicatur oracio, "Deus qui inter apostolicos sacerdotes," &c. exprimendo nomen ut supra, & volo quod quilibet celebrans missam habeat vi. d. Item volo quod sufficienter provideatur per executores meos in omnibus ornamentis honestis & necessariis pro capella & altari in loco sepulture mee ut videl't ordinent pro eodem altari ii vestimenta communia pro diebus

diebus feriatis & 11 vestimenta meliora pro festis majoribus cum una cruce deaurata secundum discretionem executorum meorum & cum ymaginibus meis de salutatione, viz. una ymagine beate Marie virginis, & alia archangeli Gabrielis cum olla & lili^o^d. Item, unum calicem aureum cum uno pari urceolorum^e, uno pari candelabrorum cum tintinabulo, & deosculatorio pacis^f de auro. Item lego eidem altari unum par candelabrorum argenteorum & deauratorum, cum una calice argenteo & deaurato cum urceolis, campana, & deosculatorio pacis deauratis. Item 11 paria pelvium deauratorum, viz. unum par melius & aliud minoris valoris. Item unum vas aque benedictⁱ argenteum ad minus valoris x marcⁱ. Item lego eidem altari unum par candelabrorum argenteorum quod est in oratorio meo, in diebus feriatis ad servien^d eidem altari singulis diebus, 11 missalia mea, secundum discretionem executorum meorum, & unum breviarium meum majus, non notatum quod quondam erat episcopi Bathonⁱ; que omnia volo remanere eidem altari imperpetuum, & in nullo alio loco deservire. Et quod prior & conventus dicte ecclesie obligentur quod dictis vestimentis consumptis, seu alias in tantum usitatis quod cum honestate non possint ulterius deservire, ipsi providebunt dicti altari de aliis vestimentis competentibus eorum sumptibus & expensis, & prout po-

^d All the representations of the salutation, introduce a *lily* in the angel's hand, and a *flower-plate* on the floor between him and the Virgin; the latter may be only a piece of furniture, the former answer to a caduceus or palm-branch.

^e poti

^f pax.

terit concordari inter executores meos & ipsos. Item volo quod prior dicte ecclesie mee Winton' & conventus ejusdem habeant de me ccli. & calicem meum meliorem cum patena, & vestimentum meum integrum totaliter inbrondatum quod emi ab Hugone Dyke; ita tamen quod nullus isto vestimento utatur si non episcopus Winton' pro tempore existens in ecclesia tum quando voluerit, vel aliquis qui debet officari in presencia regis, regine, vel regis primogeniti. Item lego priori ejusdem ecclesie unum ciphum deauratum ad minus valoris xli. cum ii ollis argent' & deaurat' galoniers^s, & ii iii ollis argent' non deaurat' galoners, ad finem quod rex, regina, quodcumque vel episcopus Winton' pro tempore existens fuerit in civitate seu suburbiis ejusdem, ubi eis debet deserviri de prebenda^b panis & vini in presentatione cujus servitor prioris tenetur dicere "Saint Pier & Saint Pol vous envoient," eo tunc predict' unum portetur in eisdem cum quatuor ollis galoners non deaurat'. Et ultra hoc volo quod prior habeat quatuor ollas argenteas pottellersⁱ cum uno pari pelvium coopertarum & ii pelvibus simplicibus cum duobus aquareis^k. Item duas duodenas discorum, duas duodenas salvariorum, vi chargeours, ii saleria^l deaurata; que omnia volo imperpetuum deservire prioribus ejusdem ecclesie temporibus congruis

^s of gallon measure.

^b a portion: a feed when applied to horses.

ⁱ Q. of pint measure. Du Cange explains *olla potteller* a porringer.

^k ewers.

^l salt-sellers. This English word is a redundancy. *Salerium*, *Saliere*, implying the same, as *seller*, in one word.

& debitis. Et quod prior obligetur, sub pena privacionis, ista non alienare, neque impignorare, nec extra monasterium ducere. Et quod pondus omnium istorum vasorum per me legatorum remaneant penes conventum. Et quod semel in anno supprior & octo seniores tocius conventus videant quod ista bona remaneant in manibus dicti prioris. Et volo quod ista remaneant priori & conventui ecclesie mee predictae; sic tamen quod ipsi obligentur & quod fiat affectuatio ut predictum est per advisamentum & discrecionem executorum meorum de observando solempniter obitum meum singulis annis imperpetuum. Et quod quilibet monachus celebraturus diebus obitus & anniversarii mei, dicat in missa post officium cum secreto & postcommunionem, "Deus qui inter apostolicos sacerdotes," &c. nomen Henricum Cardinalem ut supra. Item do eidem priori viginti marcas, et cuilibet confratrum meorum ibidem XL s. ut ipsi pro anima mea orent; & ministris ecclesie c.s. distribuend' secundum discrecionem dictorum prioris & conventus. Item lego priori, suppriori, & conventui ejusdem ecclesie mee, vi duodenas discorum de argento, quilibet discus ad valoris XL s. v duodenas taffiarum^m de argento, unaquaque taffia ponderis ii marc' de pondere Troianoⁿ cum

^m taffes, cups.

ⁿ Troy weight. None of the glossaries give a satisfactory etymology of this word. Spelman and Du Cange after him content themselves with saying that *Trojae pondus apud Anglos dicitur quod 12 uncias in libra numerat*. Somner supposes it the same with *Trona* or *Trone* in Scotland, but the authorities alledged prove the latter to be only the weighing engine and not the weight.

majori capho meo cooperto, & vi ollis argenteis, videlicet
 ii galoneys, & iiii^{or} pottellers, que omnia volo deservire
 in refectorio, & nullo modo alibi. Et quod prior pro tem-
 pore existens, cum octo senioribus capituli, in festo sancti
 Michaelis videant omnia ista cum ponder^o remanere in re-
 fectorio: et quod de istis vasis deserviat conventui in re-
 fectorio existen^t diebus nativitatis domini, pasche, penthacof-
 tes, assumptionis, & annunciationis beate virginis, omnium
 sanctorum, apostolorum Petri & Pauli, sancti Swithini, & in
 die anniversarii mei; quo die volo quod confratres mei habe-
 ant pitanciam ad valorem xl s. Item, remitto abbati & con-
 ventui sancti Augustini extra Cantuariam cccclxviii. xiiii s.
 iiii d. in quibus ipsi michi obligantur, ita quod pro ista sum-
 ma ipsi obligentur secundum discrecionem executorum meo-
 rum quod dietim imperpetuum in tribus missis, viz. in una de
 virginie gloriosa & in missa celebranda ante feretrum beati
 Augustini, necnon in missa capitulari immediate post
 primam collectam dicetur in singulis dictarum missarum
 suo per d^{nm} collecta "Deus qui inter apostolicos sacer-
 dotes, &c." exprimendo nomen Henricum Cardinalem ut su-
 pra dictum est: et una cum hoc quod singulis annis im-
 perpetuum diem obitus mei solempniter observabunt cum
 exequiis ix. li. ⁴ de nocte & missa solemni in die. Item, do
 et lego abbati predict^o unum caphum deauratum valoris x li.
 cum sex simplicibus peciis deaurat^{is} ii ollas deauratas, ii ollas
 argenteas pottellers, xii discos, xii saltaria¹ & iiii char-

^o Quere according to their full weight.

¹ These words being unintelligible in the original, quere if *supradicta*.

⁴ Sic Orig.

¹ Saltfellers, as before *Salaris*, note ¹.

geours, II pelves argenteas cum II aquariis, que volo imperpetuum remanere eidem abbati et conventui in forma qua alia per me data & legata remanent priori & conventui dicte ecclesie mee Winton. Item, lego eidem abbati x marc' & cuilibet monacho ejusdem monasterii xx s. ut ipsi pro anima mea orent. Item, volo quod distribuantur cccc li. incarceratis, sive pro transgressione, sive pro debito, in utroque computatorio 'London' in Newgate, Ludgate, Flete, Marescalcia, Banco Regis, & in carceribus infra manerium meum in Suthwerk, pro liberatione eorundem per manus aliquorum virorum bone consencie quos executores mei voluerint eligere & nominare; ita quod quatuor eorundem executorum meorum in nominacione hujusmodi personarum quibus istam distributionem debuerunt facere sint concordēs. Item, volo quod distribuantur duo milia marcarum inter pauperes tenentes meos in comitatibus Hampshire, Wilts, Surr', Somers', Oxon', Barks, & Bucks. Et fiat ista distribucio vel in pecuniis, vel in aliis rebus que magis videbuntur tendere ad utilitatem eorundem secundum formam in articulo proxime preceden' expressat' viz. per manus aliquorum virorum bone consencie juxta discretionem executorum meorum sic ut premittitur nominand'. Et quod ipsi habeant pro labore eorum illud quod dict' executoribus videbitur rationabile et conveniens. Item, lego fratribus predicatoribus London xl. li. ut ipsi pro anima mea orent. Item, tribus aliis domibus & ordinibus mendicantium in

' Compter.

eadem

eadem civitate, viz. cuilibet domui x. li. Item, lego cuilibet conventui fratrum mendicantium infra dioc' meam x. marc'. Item, lego domino meo regi Henrico tabuletum cum reliquiis qui vocatur Tablet de Bourbon, & unum ciphum de auro cum aquario qui erat illustrissimi principis recolendeque memorie patris sui, fact' de auro per eundem principem in die Parasceves oblato, de quo ciphopho ipse solebat usualiter potare & ultimo potavit, supplicando & humillime intercedendo apud ejus serenitatem quatinus velit succurrere & subvenire executoribus meis in hiis que possunt tendere ad salutis anime mee prout sibi, ut Deus novit, semper fui fidelis, & affectans prosperitatem status sui, optansque & desiderans ea que possent tangere ad salutem sui in anima & in corpore. Item, lego Johanne uxori Edwardi Stradlyng milit. II duodenas discorum, IIII chargeours, XII falsaria, II pelves cum II aquariis, II ollas pot-tellers, & XII pecias de argento. Item, unum ciphum deauratum valoris x. li. Item, unum lectum de albo serico enbrondat' cum rosis, cum tapitis & cussinis eidem pertinent' & centum libras in auro. Item, lego Hans Nulles xl. li. Item, volo quod clerici capelle mee existentes in servicio meo tempore mortis mee, & ad locum sepulture mee corpus meum ducentes, habeant de regardo^c marcas inter eos dividendas, secundum discretionem executorum meorum, attendendo promotiones eorum & tempora quibus michi servierunt. Item, volo quod si pro aliqua solucione denario-

^c The bishop's natural daughter. See hereafter.

Reward.

rum fact' ante dat' presencium, pro quibus eram obligatus, aliqua erat defalcacio facta veri debiti, quod fiat restitutio persone seu ejus executoribus cui talis defalcacio facta fuerit de tali summa sic defalcata; que quidem summa defalcacionis hujusmodi apparere poterit per libros compotorum thesauri de Wolvesey. Item, si aliquas denariorum summas recepi ab aliqua venacione facta infra chafeas, parcos, vel garennas meas, volo quod fiat restitutio de summa sic recepta in quantum legitime constare poterit de aliqua summa sic recepta. Item, volo quod debita mea si que fuerint ante omnia persolvantur. Item, quod siqui sint qui velint & possint juste conqueri de aliqua oppressione, seu aliquo malo per me eis injuste illato quod fiant eis restitutio & emenda, petendo veniam & misericordiam prout ipsi unan consequi volunt. Item, remitto dictis tenentibus meis quascumque denariorum summas quas ipsi, aut eorum aliquis, debeat michi in die obitus mei. Item, volo quod per discrecionem dict' executorum meorum distribuantur duo milia librarum inter servitores meos domesticos ac familiares, habito respectu ad quantitatem temporis quo steterint in servicio meo, ad qualitatem suorum graduum & personarum, & ad eorum in me merita in casu quod eisdem executoribus meis ante obitum meum non declaravero, vel scriptis dimisero modum & formam distributionis hujusmodi faciende; volo tamen quod Hans Nulles sit contentus de eo quod sibi legatum est, & quod non comprehendatur quoad istum articulum inter alios servitores meos. Item, volo quod residuum bonorum meorum

meorum non legatorum juxta discreciones & consciencias dict' executorum meorum disponatur & convertatur in opera caritatis & in pios usus, utpote in relevandis pauperibus domibus religiosorum sive religiosarum ere alieno oppressis, in maritandis puellis pauperibus, in succurrendo pauperibus egestatem & necessitatem evidentem patientibus, & in alia similia opera pietatis, prout ipsi crediderint saluti anime mee magis posse expedire. Hujus autem testamenti mei ac ultime voluntatis ordino & constituo reverendum in Christo Patrem Dominum Cardinalem & Archiepiscopum Eboracensem.* nepotem meum† Marchionem Dorset, Fratrem Ricardum Vyell priorem ecclesie de Witham‡ ordinis Cartusien. Magistrum Stephanum Wilton archidiaconum Winton cancellarium meum, Ricardum Waller, armigerum, magistrum hospitii mei, Willielmum Whaplode fenecallum terrarum episcopatus mei Willielm' Mareys thesaurarium meum de Wolveseye, Will'm Toly, & Will'm Port; rogans eos cum omni sinceritate cordi atq' exhortans in visceribus caritatis, quatinus in exequendo & adimplendo istum testamentum meum & hanc ultimam voluntatem meam fidelitatem, & diligenciam adhibeant quam sibi in casu simili adhiberi & prestari vellent, & prout velint

* John Kemp, 1425-1452.

† Edmund third son of John Beaufort, son of John of Gaunt, created marquis of Dorset, 21 Hen. VI. slain at St. Albans, 1455, see before, p. 211. He married Eleanor second daughter of Beauchamp earl of Warwick, by whom he had four sons and seven daughters. She died 1467. Sandford, p. 333, 334.

‡ In Selwood, c. Somerset; see before, p. 218, note †.

ante tribunal tremendi judicis in extremo examine respondere. Et lego cuilibet dictorum executorum meorum opus executionis hujus testamenti mei, & administracionis bonorum meorum in se assumenti pro labore suo, videlicet, dicto Reverendissimo Patri ducentas libras, et unum ciphum aureum valoris quadraginta librarum, & dicto nepoti meo marchioni ducentas libras & unum ciphum aureum valoris XL librarum, & unicuiq' aliorum executorum meorum predict' centum libras. In cujus rei testimonium hoc testamentum meum sub sigillo armorum meorum clausi atq' signavi. Dat. in palacio meo de Wolveseye, vicesimo die mensis Januarii Anno Domini millesimo cccc^{mo} XLVI^{to}

C O D I C I L L U S P R I M U S.

IN Dei nomine, Amen. Ego Henricus miseratione divina Cardinalis de Anglia, ac Episcopus Winton, post testamentum meum scriptum et sigillo meo xx die Januarii, anno Domini Mill. cccc^o. XLVI^{to}. signatum, altissimi gracia mediante, sciens me compotem mentis, Volendo ultra ea que continentur in eodem testamento aliqua ad salutem anime mee de residuo bonorum meorum in testamento meo non legatorum certo modo disponere, que non occurrebant menti dum testamentum meum hujusmodi conficeretur, facio hunc presentem Codicillum hujusmodi voluntatis mee dispositionem in se distincte continentem. Et volo, quod ea que continentur in isto eodem codicillo meo ejusdem sint momenti,

momenti, vigoris, et efficacie, ac si in dicto testamento meo conscripta & comprehensa essent, & nichilominus quod ibidem testamentum meum quoad omnia & singula que in eo continentur suum roborem retinere & fortiri intelligatur, preterquam in hiis que per me signantur, et in speciale et per terminos expressos in hoc codicillo forsan mutari continget; in quo casu intencionis mee est, & volo quod stet terminis & verbis hujus codicille & non testamenti mei supradicti, et quod voluntas mea quantum ad hoc observetur secundum formam hic insertam et expressatam. Itaque in primis lego priori et conventui ecclesie Christi Cant' mille libras, de qua summa volo quod v^e marc. convertantur et applicentur ad solutionem faciend' pro manerio & dominio de Bekebourne prope Cantuar' et reliqua pars dicte summe mille li. ad fabricam ejusdem ecclesie. Ita tamen quod quidem prior et conventus ordinent & faciant securitatem executoribus meis in dicto testamento meo nominatis quod singulis diebus imperpetuum facient tres missas celebrari pro anima mea per tres monachos ejusdem ecclesie secundum formam illarum trium missarum que continuis diebus imperpetuum celebrabunt pro anima mea in ecclesia mea Winton in dicto testamento meo expressatam, et obitum meum singulis annis imperpetuum solempniter observabunt. Item, lego ad opus et fabricam ecclesie Lincoln' cc li. ita tamen quod decanus & canonici ejusdem ecclesie diem obitus mei singulis annis imperpetuum observari promittant, et pro anima mea eodem die missam de requiem celebrent solempnem,

lempnem, et nocte precedente vigiliis mortuorum exequantur. solempniter & sicut consueverunt facere pro fundatoribus ejusdem ecclesie, dando securitatem executoribus meis supradictis pro se & successoribus suis de hoc debite faciendi. Item, lego domino meo Regi discum sive plattam meam auream pro spicebus, & ciphum meum aureum enamellatum per totum cum ymaginibus, cum uno aquario ejusdem operis eidem cippo pertinente.

Item, cum alia certa jocalia et vasa aurea & argentea per dominum meum regem et officiales suos autoritate sua ac parlamenti sui in ea parte utentes anno regni sui secundo michi impignorata fuerunt pro certis pecuniarum summis^a extendentibus se ad estimationem & valorem eorundum pignorum, sibi ad suam, & dominorum de suo concilio instantiam mutuo per me concessis, sub ea viz. condicione quod si de eisdem summis non fieret michi plenaria solutio in termino seu terminis hinc inde concordat^a quod extunc

^a The Bishop lent the King at one time *pour l'esloit de v're present voyage vers les parties de France & Normandie a v're tres grande besoigne et necessite & par l'aide de v're poeve communalte de Engleterre*, £. 14,000; and £. 8306. 18s. 8d. was then due *a sa auncien creance a vous fait, come piert par vos honorables letters patantz a luy ent faitz, et a vos ditz Communes ministres*; say, the Commons in their petition, 9 Hen. V. 1414. desiring to have it confirmed, and the letters patents inrolled in parliament. For the £. 14,000. the King made over, in the fifth year of his reign, the duties and customs on certain imports at Southampton; and when the bishop had reimburs'd himself to the amount of £. 8306. 18s. 8d. he lent the King another £. 14,000. making in all £. 22306. 18s. 8d. for which the said customs were again mortgaged to him, and the pocket of the said port and its dependencies; which grant was confirmed in the above parliament. Rot. Parl. vol. II. p. 132—135. But a good deal of the loan remained unpaid at the time of the bishop's death, as appears by this codicil. The King redeemed, 1432, the *sword of Spain*, and other jewels, which had been pledged to the Cardinal for £. 493. 6s. 8d. Rymer, X. 502.

bene liceret michi eisdem jocalibus & vasis uti & gaudere tamquam propriis ita ut eadem bona de natura pignorum transirent in meram naturam proprietatis mee & mea essent & remanerent, prout in literis regiis et indenturis inde confectis plenius liquere poterit ; Nichilominus quamquam hec ita sint, & quod ipsa jocalia et vasa pro non observacione dictæ conditionis ex parte Domini Regis, et non solucione dictarum summarum jure optimo mea sint, volo tamen quod de illis eisdem jocalibus & vasis omnia illa que in manibus meis tempore obitus mei remanserint Dominus Rex si serenitati sue placuerit habeat, dum tamen solvat dict' executoribus meis omnes illas summas pecuniarum pro quibus prius impignorata fuerant ; except' tabuletto de Burbon & illo ciphō & aquario aureo fact' per Dominum Regem pie memorie de auro in die Parasceves oblato, de quibus est facta mencio in dicto testamento meo, que volo clare remanere Domino meo Regi tanquam sibi legata per vim dicti testamenti mei sine aliqua solucione pecuniarum pro eisdem fienda. Et volo quod, pro solucione facienda pro dictis olim pignoribus concedatur Domino Regi per eosdem executores meos spacium unius anni, & si infra idem tempus vel in fine ejusdem non fiat ista solucio, quod tunc vere liceat executoribus meis de eisdem rebus ad salutem anime mee disponere sicut de ceteris bonis meis. Item, quamvis satis esset expediens in omni actu predicti testamenti mei, necnon hujus codicilli executionem concernente omnes executores meos finul presentes fieri, cum tamen posset contingere quod non omnes

semper in hujusmodi actu perficiendo propter alias eorum occupationes & impedimenta simul convenire possent; volo quod ex eisdem executoribus meis saltem quinque in omni actu executionis hujusmodi sint concordēs sine quibus ad omne minus in unum consentientibus nichil fiat quod de jure effectum aut vim executionis consequi possit. Item, volo quod disponatur per executores meos ut a die obitus mei usque ad finem unius anni integri, omnes servitores familiares mei teneant se simul, commorentur, & cohabitent in aliquo loco et hospicio honesto & congruo per executores meos ordinando; Et quod per executores ipsos provideatur omnibus eisdem fervitoribus familiaribus meis in hospicio hujusmodi stare & simul expectare volentibus, unicuique viz. secundum statum suum competenter et honeste tam in esculentis & poculentis quam in vadiis^b et ceteris rebus, secundum formam & regulam ordinariam in domo mea consuetam & per me hactenus observatam. Item, lego rectori & confratribus domus de Ashrigge ad fabricam novi operis dicte domus c. li.; dum tamen securitatem executoribus meis faciant ad observand' ea pro anima mea que alias a me erant ordinata et eis declarata, necnon per eosdem michi concessa. Item, lego abbati & conventui de Hyda juxta Winton ad reparacionem ecclesie ejusdem cc. li. dummodo singulis annis imperpetuum ipsi teneant & observent diem obitus mei, & de hoc solempniter faciendo securitatem executoribus meis faciant pro se et successoribus suis. Item, lego servitori meo antiquo Ricardo Petteworth c. li. ut ipse pro ani-

ma mea oret. In quorum premissorum testimonium hunc presentem codicillum meum signeto meo signavi. Dat' in palacio meo de Wolveseye VII^{mo} die mensis Aprilis, Anno Domini millesimo cccc^{mo} XLVII^{mo}.

CODICILLUS SECUNDUS.

IN Dei nomine, Amen. Ego Henricus misericordie divina Cardinalis de Anglia ac Episcopus Winton, post testamentum meum scriptum & sigillo meo XX^o die Januarii, anno Domini millesimo cccc^{mo} XLVI^o. signatum, & quendam codicillum de post per me VII^o die mensis Aprilis, anno Domini millesimo cccc^{mo} XLVII^o editum, sciens etiam nunc sicut tunc me, gratie Altissimo, compotem mentis mee, volensque ultra ea que continentur in eisdem testamento meo & codicillo aliqua disponere de residuo bonorum meorum in dicto testamento & codicillo non legatorum specialiter nec dispositorum, facio jam nunc & condo hunc presentem codicillum meum ultimam voluntatem meam quoad que in eodem distribuuntur distincte continentem, decernens quod ea que in isto eodem codicillo meo distribuuntur ejusdem sint roboris et efficacie ac si in dicto testamento meo conscripta seu comprehensa fuissent. Et quod quatenus presens dispositio mea in hoc codicillo contenta obviat siue discordat aliquibus in dicto testamento meo & codicillo meis descriptis, illa que in presenti codicillo meo continentur forciantur & habeant effectum et vigorem, & quod nichilomi-

nus dict' testament' & codicillus quoad omnia alia & singula que in eisdem continentur sint & maneant rata atque firma. In primis igitur in illo priori codicillo meo disposuero quantum ad certa jocalia & vasa aurea & argentea per Dominum meum Regem & officiales suos autoritate sua ac parliamento sui in ea parte utentes, anno secundo regni sui impignorata pro certis pecuniarum summis per me tunc mutuatis ad estimationem & valorem eorundem pignorum se extendentibus, que quidem jocalia atque vasa postea ratione non solutionis dict' pecuniarum in termino hinc inde concordat' ex speciali concessione & concordia dicti Domini mei Regis per literas suas patentes expressis in proprietatem meam transferunt, quod hujusmodi non solutione non obstant, et eo quod dicta jocalia & vasa sic in proprietatem meam transferunt, & jure optimo mea facta sint, prefatus Dominus meus Rex omnia illa que de eisdem tempore obitus mei in manibus meis remanserunt si sibi placeret haberet; dum tamen prius solveret executoribus meis omnes illas pecuniarum summas pro quibus impignorata fuerunt. Jam tamen reminiscens illorum notabilium & insignium collegiorum; viz. Beate Marie de Eton juxta Windefor, & Sancti Nicholai Cantabrigg', per dictum Dominum meum Regem ex singulari & precipua sua devocione ad divini cultus augmentum catholiceque fidei exaltacionem sancte ac salubriter fundatorum, desiderans que profalute anime mee de gracia ipsius Domini mei Regis ejusque benevolencia & assensu concurrentibus particeps fieri oracionum & aliorum omnium suffragiorum

fragiorum ac pietatis operum in dictis suis collegiis Deo offerendis, & specialiter quod singulis diebus ab eo qui officium alte & principisse in quolibet dict' collegiorum celebraturus est, exceptis majoribus duplicibus festis ac parasceves, ab Sabbato Sancte Pasche dicatur pro me & pro salute anime mee una specialis collecta, & quod in utroque dictorum collegiorum singulis annis imperpetuum commemoretur & observetur solempniter dies anniversarius obitus mei, cum missa de requiem, & cum exequiis mortuorum, die immediate precedente. Et cum premissis confidens & humillime supplicans ejdem Domino meo regi quatinus dignetur & velit exhibere se favorabilem & graciosum executoribus dicti testamenti mei, & eisdem in executione ultime mee voluntatis supportare atque defendere, lego atque dispono utrique dictorum collegiorum summam mille librarum recipiend' & deducend' de illa majori summa per dictum dominum meum Regem persolvend' prefatis executoribus meis pro jocalibus & vasis supradict' serenitate sue rehabend' secundum modum & formam in dicto priore codicillo meo contento expressat' : Quas quidem summas, sic ut prefertur prefatis collegiis dispositas, converti volo in utilitates eorundem collegiorum, tales videlicet que servicium eximiam circumspeditionem dicti domini mei regis videbuntur magis opportune. Item, lego Domine mee Regine lectum blodium de panno aureo de Damasco que pendeat in camera illa in manerio meo de Waltham^e, in qua eadem Domina mea Regina cu-

* A stately palace of the bishops of Winchester, S. of Winchester, demolished during the civil wars. Wykeham died here 1404. All its remains consist of the West side of the hall, and a South West tower.

babat illo tempore quo fuit in dicto manerio, una cum tribus tapeſis d'arras in eadem camera tunc pendentibus.

Item, lego aꝓue remitto domino de Tiptoft ^d illas cccxxxiii li. vi s. viii d. in quibus idem dominus de Tiptoft per ſuum ſcriptum obligatorium michi tenetur et obligatur. Item, ſimili modo lego et remitto Willielmo Stafford totum illud in quo ipſe per literas ſuas obligatorias que ſunt de ſumma cc li. michi tenetur et obligatur: ita tamen et non aliter, quod idem Willielmus per literas ſuas ſufficientes & legitimas in ea parte conficiend' acquietet tam executores meos quam eciam magiſtrum Thomam Foreſt, magiſtrum ſive cuſtodem hoſpitalis Sancte Crucis juxta Winton, & confratres ejusdem de ſumma xl li. in quibus ſibi teneor ratione cujuſdam annuitatis xx li. ſibi pro feodo ſuo conceſſe, una cum facultate diſtrindingo pro eiſdem in manerio de Hēynſtrigge ^e dict' hoſpitali nunc appropriat. Item, lego Johanni baſtardo ^f de Somerſet cccc li. cum certa quantitate vaſorum argenteorum ſecundum diſcrecionem dictorum executorum meorum eidem assignand. Item, lego ſimili modo Willielmo ^g Swynford nepoti meo cccc li. cum certa quantitate vaſorum ſibi affig-

^d John Tiptoft, ſecond Lord Tiptoft, ſucceeded his father beforementioned, p. 205. note ^a, and was beheaded on Towerhill, and buried in Blackfriars, London, 1470. He was the patron of Caxton, and one of the revivers of learning in England, Dugd. Bar. II. 41.

^e Henitſſigge, c. Somerſet.

^f Perhaps John of Gaunt's eldeſt ſon by Catherine Swynford, who was born a baſtard, though legitimated by act of parliament, 20 Ric. II.

^g Q. Some grandſon of Catharine, the biſhop's mother, by her firſt huſband.

nand' secundum discrecionem eorundem executorum meorum. Item, lego Thome Burneby scutifero familiari Domine mee Regine xx li. & unum ciphum de argento deaurato secundum eorundem executorum meorum discrecionem sibi liberand. Item, lego Edwardo Stradling ^b militi certum porcionem vaforum argenteorum juxta disposicionem dict' executorum meorum sibi liberand' & tradend'. Item, lego Johanni Yend seniori, xii discos argenteos per discrecionem executorum meorum limitand. In quorum omnium premissorum fidem & testimonium huic presenti codicillo meo signetum meum est appensum. Dat in palacio meo de Wolveseye^c, nono die mensis Aprilis, Anno Domini millesimo cccc^{mo} XLVII^o.

Commissio ad proband' dictum testamentum & codicillos
11 die mensis Septembris, 1447.

Registr. Stafford & Kemp, fol. III. a. b. 112. a. b. 113. a. b.
in the Archiepiscopal Registry at Lambeth.

^b Who had married the Bishop's natural daughter; see before, p. 329, note ^c, and p. 343.

^c Wolvesey-house (or castle, as Bp. Pontifara styles it, 1302.) built by Bp. Blois about 1138, was in Camden's time very spacious, and surrounded with many towers, but being demolisht in the civil wars, Bp. Morley built a handsome house near it, in which he included its chapel. Its ruins are extensive and magnificent. Warton's Description of Winchester, p. 82.

Henry Beaufort, second son of John of Gaunt, studied first at Peterhouse, Cambridge; afterwards at Oxford, of which latter university he was chancellor, 1399; but he compleated his studies at Aix le Chapelle. He was prebend of Thame and Bokingham in Lincolnshire diocese, consecrated bishop of Lincoln, 1397, when very young, and seven years after, on the death of Wykeham, translated to Winchester 1404. 4 Hen. VI. He assisted at the council of Constance, 1417, and June 23, 1426, was created Cardinal of St. Eusebius^k, by Pope Martin V. who appointed him his legate, or rather general of his forces against Bohemia^l, which he invaded 1429, with 4000 men, raised by the contributions of the English clergy, and who under him served in France before, on the loss of the battle of Patay. In the decline of life he applied himself sedulously to the care of his diocese, and, among other acts of munificence, founded near St. Cross's hospital, another, for a master, two chaplains, thirty-five poor men, and three nurses; by the name of "the almshouse of noble poverty," whose annual revenue amounted to £. 188. He was four times Chancellor of England, 1404, 1414, 1417, 1424; and in 1417 undertook a voyage to the Holy Land. He died April 11, 1447, Rapin says^m, in despair, that his riches could not

^k Godwin de præf. ed. Rich. p. 231. n. See an attempt to deprive him of his bishopric of Winchester on this promotion, 1431. Rymer, X. 1497.

^l See the Cardinal's petition to the King, for leave to levy and carry over these troops, and the King's answer, the Cardinal's Commission, &c. 1429. 1431. Rymer, X. 419—427. 491.

^m V. 357.

except him from death. Shakspeare has beautifully improved the thought ^m. He lies buried under a noble monument in the presbytery, behind the high altar of his cathedral. His figure in his Cardinal's habit lies on an altar-tomb, on the verge of which remained of his epitaph, in bishop Godwin's time only these words: *Tribularer si ne firem misericordias tuas*. He was a prelate of excessive frugality, whereby he amassed so much wealth, that when Henry V. a little before his death, proposed to convert the revenues of the clergy into supplies for his foreign wars, the bishop his uncle lent him £. 20,000. out of his own coffers, on the security of the crown jewels. The influence which his wealth gave him, and a good share of political prudence, soon gave him an ascendancy over his nephew the Duke of Gloucester, Protector in the absence of the Duke of Bedford. The Duke of Gloucester came at last to an open rupture with him, and brought him to a trial, in which he was acquitted, but the Great Seal taken from him. As Henry VI grew up he gained great authority over him, and obtained several pardons, 1437, and 1442. He had just turned the tables on his rival the Duke of Gloucester, who was found dead in his bed at Bury a month before the bishop died. In his youth-

^m "If thou best Death, I'll give thee England's treasure,

"Enough to purchase such another Island,

"So thou wilt let me live, and feel no pain."

Second Part of Hen. VI. Act iii. Sc. ult.

ful days, before he took orders, he had by Alice daughter of Richard Earl of Arundel, sister of the Abp. of Canterbury, a daughter Jane, whom he married to Sir Edward Stradling, Knt. of Glamorganshire. It is remarkable of this bishop that he, as well as his immediate predecessor and successor in this see, held the episcopal dignity longer than any other of our prelates*, except Thomas Bouchier Abp. of Canterbury.

Godwin, ed. Rich. p. 231. 296. Sandford, p. 260. See also Rymer, X. 419, 420, &c. 497. 516.

* His immediate predecessor Wyckham enjoyed the see of Winchester, from 1365 to 1405; the Cardinal, from 1405 to 1447; and his successor Wainfleet, from 1447 to 1486; making 121 years; and each of them about 40. If we add the time that Beaufort held Lincoln, he will have been a bishop 50 years.

KING EDWARD IV.

BY the following extracts, communicated by Dr. Ducarel from the Registers at Lambeth, it clearly appears this king had made a will; but where it is now deposited is unknown. Probably it was intentionally destroyed during the usurpation of his brother Richard III.

Sequestracio bonor' Regis Edwardi III^{ti}.

Anno Dñi millesimo cccc^{mo} octuagesimo tercio, indicōe prima, pontificatus Sⁱ in Xpo patris et Dñi Dñi Sixti divina providencia Pape quarti anno xii^{mo} mensis Maii die vii^{mo}, infra domum^a solite habitacōis magnifice preclareque Dñe Domine Cecilie Ducisse Ebor' infra poch' S^ci Petri juxta Powliswharf civitatis London' situat'; Presentibus ibidem Reverendissimo in Xpo Patre & Dño Thoma^b Dei grā Ebor' Archiepo, Reverendisq^{ue} Patribus Thoma^c London', Willmo^d Winton', Roberto^e Bathonien' & Wellen', Johne^f Wigorn', Edwardo^g Ciceffren', Johne^h Lincoln', Johneⁱ Elien', & Edmundo^k Roffen' eadem grā Ep̄is, ac magnificis p̄potentibusq^{ue} dñis Ricō

^a No mention of this house in Stowe.

^b Thomas Rotheram, 1480—1501.

^c Thomas Kemp, 1448—1489.

^d William Wainfleet, 1447—1486.

^e Robert Stillington, 1465—1491. He was chancellor of England from 1465 to 1473.

^f John Alcock, 1476—1486. He was chancellor 1473 and 1486.

^g Edward Story, 1477—1504.

^h John Russel, 1480—1495.

ⁱ John Mor'on, 1478—1486.

^k Edmund Audley, 1480—1492.

Duce Gloucestre', Henrico¹ Duce Buk', Willmo^m Comite Arundell, Will^o Hastyngsⁿ dno de Hastyngs, Tho' Stanley^o dno de Stanley, & aliis pceribus regni qm plurib'; Reverendissimus in Xpo Pater & Dñs Dñs Thomas Dei gracia tñ' sñi Curaci^p in Thermis sacrosce Romane eccleie p̄sbit' Cardinalis^q, Cant' Archiep̄us, totius Anglie Primas & Apostolice sedis Legatus, post obitū felicitis memorie Edwardi quarti nup Regis Anglie & Francie, ac dñi Hibnie, pro eo, & ex eo, qd executores in suo testamento nōiati onus executōis ejusdē seu administracionē bonor' dicti defuncti in se assumere distulerunt; et ne a quoq̄m illicite distrahant' aut consumant', & ex aliis legitimis causis ip̄m ad tunc movent', virtute prerogative sue, & eccleie sue Cant', omnia & singula bona & jocalia ejusdem dñi nuper Regis, legitime sequestravit, ac custodiā hñōi sequestr' in omnib' & singulis jocalib' predict' int' posu', dilect' filiis Willmo Dawbency, Ricō Laurence, & Roberto Forster, in forma juris commiss'. Et deinde tññ ibm idem Reverendissimus in Xpo pater Cardinalis & Archiep̄us Cant', ad quem, virtute prerogative sue & eccleie sue Cant' p̄dict', more p̄p̄at' Rege, custodia sigillor' quorumcumq' ejusdem nuper Regis notor' p̄tinere disposcit', Sigillum magnū, Sigillū privatū, & Signetū ad p̄fat' Regē dum vivebat p̄tinent', ad manus suas recepit, & penes se custodivit'.

Comissio

¹ Henry Stafford duke of Buckingham, beheaded at Salisbury by Richard III. whom he had set up.

^m William Fitz-Alan, eighth earl of Arundel, died 3 Hen. VII.

ⁿ William Lord Hastings, beheaded by Richard III. prior to his usurpation, and buried at Windfor, near Edward IV.

^o Created earl of Derby, 1 Hen. VII.

^p Cyriac.

^q Thomas Beuchier, 1454—1486.

^r It is very remarkable that the next instrument to this sequestration, in the Lambeth Register, and immediately preceding the following commission for paying the expences of the king's funeral, contains the following summons of

Commissio p Funeralib' Regis solvend'.

Thomas miseraçõe divina, &c. Reverendissimo consili nro Thome Dei grã Ebor' Archiep'o, et venerabilibus fratribus nris Johi Lync', Edwardo Cycestren', et Johi Elien', eadẽ grã Episcopis; necnon dilect' filiis Dñis Will' Hastynges Dño de Hastynges, Thome Stanley Dño de Stanley, ac Thome Montgomery militi, executoriis in testamento et ultima voluntate felicitis memorie Ed-

of Edward I., for calling a parliament on the 25th day of June then next following; which summons, though foreign to the purpose, it is apprehended will be acceptable, as it is not known to have ever yet appeared in print.

Breve pro Parlamento.

Edwardus, Dei gratia, Rex Anglie & Francie, & Dn's Hib'nie, venerabili in Christo Patri Thome eadem gratia Archiep'o Cantuar' totius Anglie Primati, Salutem. Quia, de avitamento & assensu consilii nostri pro quibusdam arduis & urgentibus negociis, nos, statum & defensionem Regni nostri Anglie ac ecclesie Anglicane concernentibus, quoddam Parliamentum nostrum apud Westm' vicesimo quinto die Junii prox' futur' teneri ordinavimus, & ibidem, vobiscum, ac cum ceteris prelati, magnatibus, & proceribus dicti Regni nostri colloquium habere & tractatum; vobis, in fide & dilectione quibus nobis tenemini, summiter injungendo mandamus, quod, consideratis dictorum negotiorum arduitate, et periculis imminuentibus, cessante excusatione quacunque, dict' die & loco personaliter interfutis, nobiscum, ac cum prelati, magnatibus, & proceribus predictis, super dict' negociis tractatur' vestrumque consilium impensur'. Et hoc, sicut nos & honorem nostram ac salvationem & defensionem Regni & Ecclesie predictor' expeditionemque dictorum negotior' diligit', nullatenus omittatis. Premunientes Priorem & Capitulum Eccl'ie vestre Cantuar', ac Archidiaconos totiusque Clerum vestre Dioc', quod idem Prior & Archidiaconi in propriis personis, ac dictum Capitulum per unum, idemque Clerus per duos procuratores idoneos plenam & sufficientem potestatem ab ipsis Capitulo & Clero divisim habentes, p'dict' die & loco personaliter interfut, ad consensuend' his que tunc ibidem de communi consilio d'ci Regni nostri, divina favente clemencia, contigerit ordinari. T. meipso apud Westm' xiiii die Maii, Anno Regni nostri primo.

Registr' Morton, Dene, Bourchier & Courtney, fol. 175. b.

wardi quarti nuper Regis Anglie et Francie, ut asseritur, nominat', Salū in omni Salvator'. Cum nos omnia & singula bona prefati nuper Regis ubicunq' infra provinciā nrā Cantuar' ac in quorumcunq' manibus existent', pro eo, & ex eo, qd vos onus execucionis testamenti ejusdē in vos assumere distulistis, prout differt' in p'sent', & ne a quoq'm illicite distraherentur aut consumantur, exq' aliis legitimis causis nos in ea pte moventibus, legitime sequestraverimus. Ex pte tamen v̄ra nobis extunc intimatū, qd expense funerales confectae & omnino de jure in hoc casu requisit', que ad estimacōem mccccclxxxvi lib' xvii sol' ii den' se extendunt, super cujus estimacionis veritate a vobis plene instructi sumus, nondum sunt solute, nec de illis haecenus sint aut est que primo & principalit' solvi deberent aliqualit' satisfact': Ne persone quib' debetur satisfaccōi hmoi debitam expectarent solucōem aut quicquid circa solucōem hmoi di . . . am foret absq' auctoritate nostra quomolibet attemptatū, nobis supplicari fecist', ut bona ipsius defuncti in estimacōe predict' constantia & p appreciatores nros juratos primitus juste appreciatos propterea vendicōi trader', & cū pecunia ex vendicōe hmoi proveniente solucōem facere expensarū funeralium predict' libere possit, sequestracōe nra p'dict' non obstan'; vobis plenā, tenore presenciū, committimus potestatem. Dat' sub sigillo Archiepatus nri in manio nro de Knoll, xxiiii die mensis Maii, A. D. mccccclxxxiii, & nre transl' anno xxix.

Registr. Morton, Dene, Bouchier, and Courtney, fol. 175.
a. b. in the Archiepiscopal Registry at Lambeth.

Edward IV. died of a quartane ague, at his palace of Westminster, on the 9th of April, A. D. 1483, in the forty-second year of his age, and twenty-second of his reign, just on the eve of a war with France; and lies buried at Windsor, in the new chapel he had there founded, where his magnificent monument of brass, gilt, (engraven in Sandford, p. 413.) remains entire to this day.

An imperfect account of his funeral is printed in the *Archæologia*, vol. I. p. 348.

ELIZABETH

ELIZABETH WIFE OF EDWARD IV.

IN Dei nomine, Amen. The xth daie of Aprill, the yere of our Lord Gode M^cccē LXXXII. I Elifabeth by the grace of God Quene of England, late wif to the most victorouse Prince of blessed memorie Edward the Fourth, being of hole mynde, seying the worlde so traunfitorie, and no creature certayne whanne they shall departe frome hence, havynge Almyghty Gode freshe in mynde, in whome is all mercy and grace, bequeith my sowle into his handes, beseechyng him, of the same mercy, to accept it graciously, and oure blessed Lady Quene of comforte, and all the holy company of hevyn, to be good meanes for me. It'm, I bequeith my body to be buried with the bodie of my Lord at Windesore, according to the will of my faide Lorde and myne, without pompes entreing or costlie expensis donne thereabought. It'm, where I have no wordely goodes to do the Quene's Grace, my dereft doughter, a pleafer with, nether to reward any of my children, according to my hart and mynde, I besech Almyghty Gode to blisse here Grace, with all her noble issue, and with as good hart and mynde as is to me possible, I geve her Grace my blessing, and all the forsaide my children. It'm, I will that suche smale stufe and geodes that I have be disposed truly in the contentac'on of
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my dettes and for the helth of my sowle, as farre as they will extende. It'm, yf any of my bloode wille any of my saide stufe or goodes to me perteyning, I will that they have the prefermente before any other. And of this my present testament I make and ordeyne myne Executores, that is to sey, John Ingilby, Priour of the Chartour-house of Shene, William Sutton and Thomas Brente, Doctors. And I besech my saide dereft doughter, the Quene's grace, and my sone Thomas, Marques Dorset, to putte there good willes and help for the performans of this my testamente. In witnesse wherof, to this my present testament I have sett my seale, these witnesles, John Abbot of the monastry of Sainte Saviour of Bermondesley, and Benedictus Cón, Doctor of Fysyk. Yeven the day and yere abovesaid.

Extracted from the Registry of the Prerogative Court of
Canterbury.

Doggett. 9. fol. 74. a.

Henry Stevens,	} Deputy Registers.
George Gostling, junr.	
John Glene,	

EDWARD IV. soon after his coronation, proposed a marriage with a daughter of Lewis duke of Savoy, sister to the Queen of France, for which purpose the earl of Warwick was sent to France. In the mean time, the King hunting in Wickfield forest, and coming to the manor of Grafton, in Northamptonshire, fell passionately in love with Elizabeth, widow of Sir John Grey of Groby, and daughter of Sir Richard Woodville, Knt. afterwards created Earl Rivers, by Jaquetta, relict of John Duke of Bedford, and daughter of Peter of Luxemburg, Earl of St. Paul. He was married to her at the above manor, May 1, 1464; and on the 26th of May, in the year following, she was solemnly crowned at Westminster. She was his wife near 19 years; during which her father and fourth brother were beheaded in his cause, by the Northamptonshire men, 1468, and herself forced to take sanctuary at Westminster, 1470, where her eldest son Edward was born. After her husband's death, her elder brother, Anthony^a, and her son by her first husband,

^a The following abstract of his will is from Dugd. Bar. II. p. 233. made 23 June, 1483. in Sherif Hutton castle, Yorkshire, not long before his execution: "He bequeathed his heart to be carried to our Lady of Pue, adjoining to St. Stephen's College, Westminster, there to be buried, by the advice of the dean and his brethren; and in case he should die south of Trent to be also buried before our Lady of Pue. aforesaid: appointing that all the lands which were his father's should remain to his right heirs, with his cup of gold of Columbine; and that such lands as were the Lady Scales, his first wife, should come to his brother, Sir Edward Wydvill, and to his heirs male, and for lack of such heirs male unto the right heirs of his father; but he to whom it should so come, before he took possession thereof,

being beheaded at Pontefract by Richard, she took refuge a second time at Westminster,* which she quitted not till after Richard III's death. Henry VII. having seized on all her possessions, she retired to Bermondsey abbey, where she soon after died, and was buried near her husband Edward. She obtained his licence, in the 6th year of his reign, to complete the foundation of Queen's College, Cambridge, begun by Henry VI's Queen. Sandford, p. 407.

By her first husband, who was slain in the battle of St. Alban's, 39 Hen. VI. she had issue, 1. Sir Thomas Grey, created by Edward IV. in the eleventh year of his reign, earl of Huntingdon, and four years after marquis of Dorset. He fled from Richard III's tyranny to the Duke of Richmond, and died 17 Hen. VII. 2. Richard, beheaded as above^b.

By the King she was mother of, 1. Edward, born 1470, proclaimed King, and murdered with his brother. 2. Richard duke of York, born 1474, married to Anne only daughter of John Mowbray, Duke of Norfolk. 3. George, Duke of Bedford, died an infant. 4. Elizabeth, born 1466, married to Henry VII. 5. Cecily, married 1st, to John Lord Viscount Welles, son of Margaret Beauchamp,

to deduct 500 marks, to be employed for the souls of the said Lady Scates, and Thomas her brother, and the souls of all the Scale's blood, in helping and refreshing hospitals, and other deeds charitable. Also to find a priest one year at our Lady of Pue, to pray for the souls of those brothers and all Christian souls. Likewise to find another priest to sing at the chapel of of the Rodes in Greenwich, to pray for his own soul, and all Christian souls. Farther directing, that all his apparell for his body, and horse-harnets should be sold, and with the money thereof shirts and smocks for poor folk to be bought."

^b Dugd. bar. II. 719, 720.

dutchess of Somerset, (mother of Margaret Beaufort, countess of Richmond, mother of Henry VII.) by her second husband Lionel Lord Welles; and he dying 1498, leaving by her one daughter, Anne ^c, she was married, 2dly, to Kyme of Lincolnshire, and buried at Quarrera, in the Isle of Wight. 6. Anne, married to Thomas Howard third Duke of Norfolk, and buried at Framlingham, having had one son, who died young, and was buried, at Lambeth ^d. 7. Bridget, born at Eltham, 1480, became a nun at Dartford, where she died about 1517 ^e. 8. Mary, died at Greenwich, 1482, buried at Windsor. 9. Margaret, born 1472, died the same year, buried at Westminster, on the north side of the Confessor, where a small altar tomb remains, with part of the epitaph given by Sandford. 10. Catherine, married to William Courtney earl of Devon, died and was buried at Tiverton, where she has a monument, with her effigies, on the side of the altar ^f. Sandford, p 415—420.

^c Dugd. Bar. II. 13.

^d Ibid. II. 274.

^e Ibid. I. 642.

^f See mention of her in the wardrobe-account, in Mr. Walpole's *Historic Doubts*, p. 67.

THE unfortunate EDWARD V. was barely proclaimed King when he was murdered by his usurping uncle RICHARD III *. who, after a turbulent reign of two years and two months, came to a deserved end in Bosworth field.

The will of HENRY VII. having been printed at length, with a judicious preface and appendix, by Thomas Astle, Esq. F. R. and A. S. S. 1775, 4to. it would be unnecessary to reprint it here. We shall therefore close the present series with the will of Margaret Countess of Richmond, mother of Henry VII.

* It is not generally known that, in July 1483, King Richard III. with his Queen and their attendants, were received and entertained at Oxford by Wainfleet, the founder of Magdalen College, as appears from the register books of that college. See Wood's *Historia & Antiquitates Oxon.* l. p. 233.

MARGARATE COUNTESS OF RICHMOND.

IN the name of ALMIGHTY GOD, Amen. We Margarete Countes of Richmond and Derby, Moder to the most excellent Prince King Henry the VIIth, by the g'ce of God King of Englund and of Fraunce, and Lorde of Irland, our most dere Son, have called to our remembrance the unstabilnesse of this transitory worlde, and that ev'ry creatur here lyving is mortall, and the tyme and place of deth to ev'ry creatur uncerteyn. And also calling to o'r remembrance the great rewards of eternall lif that ev'y Cristen creatur' in stedfast faith of holy church shal have for their goode deeds doon by theym in their present lif, We therefore beyng of hole and goode mynde, &c. the vi day of Juyn, the yere of our LORD GOD a thousand five hundreth and eight, and in the xxiii yere of the reigne of our saide most dere son the King, make, ordeyn, and declare, our testament and last will, in man' and forme folowing, that is to saye, First, we gif and bequeth our soule to Almighty God, to o'r blissed Lady Seynt Mary the Virgyn, and to all the holy company in heven. And our body to be buried in the monastery of Seynt Peter of Westm',

Westm', in suche convenient place as we in o'r lif, or our executors after our deceasse, shall provide for the same within the Chapell of o'r Lady, which is nowe begun by the said o'r most deer son. It'm, we woll, that placebo and dirige w't lauds and w't all divine s'vices, prayers, and observants belongyng thereunto be solemply and devoutly songen and said in the daye of o'r deceasse, by all the preefts, mynisters, and children, of o'r chapell, and masse of requiem, w't note, in the mornyng nexte ensuyng, with all divine s'vice, prayers, and observants belonging thereunto, in as solempe and devoute wise as they can doo or devise : and so to contynue to syng and say daily ev'y day fro daye, as long as o'r body shall reste there unremoeved toward the said place of our interment ; and that ev'y preeft and leyman of o'r said chapell have for his labor in that behalf for ev'y daye for ev'y suche placebo, dirige, and lauds, w't masse of requiem, XII d. and ev'y child of the chapell III d. It'm, we will that like placebo and dirige, with lawdes, and masse of requiem, be solemply and devoutly said and songen daieby ev'y day during all the saide tyme in the parishe church of the place where it shall please Almighty God to call us owte of this transitory lif to his insynite m'cy and grace by all the preefts and clerks of the same church ; and by other preefts to the nowmber of LX or under, and clerks to the nowmbre of xxx, or under, resortyng to the said church. And that ev'y of the same preefts beyng p'sent, and helping to suche placebo and

dirige

dirige w^t lawdes and masse of requiem, and saying also ther' masse for our soule have for his labor and reward in that behalf for ev'y suche time xiiid. And ev'y of the said clerks beyng present and helping at suche s^rvice of ev'y such placebo and lawdes with high masse of requiem have for his reward iiii d. and 100 to contynue daiely till o^r body be remocved, and to have like reward for ev'y daye. It'm, we will, that o^r executors as sone as they conveyently may attir our decesse, cause solemnly and devoutly to be songen or said for our soule in ev'y of xv parishe churches next adjoyning to the place of our decesse, by all the preests, clerks, and mynisters, of ev'y such church, placebo, dirige, with lawdes and masse of requiem with all divine prayers and observ'nces belonging thereunto. And our excutors cause to be geven and deliv'ed therefore to the church-wardeyns of ev'y suche church xs. to be distributed, that is to saye, to ev'y prest beyng p^rsent, and helping all divine s^rvice of the same, and also ther saying masse of requiem, xiiid. and to ev'y clerk iiii d. and the residew of the same, if any remayn, to be disposed to the reparacions or ornaments of the said church. It'; we will, that ev'y preest, to the nowmbre of Lx, beyng present in the parishe church where our body shall reste eny nyght betwene the place of o^r decesse and the place of our interment that shal be helping at all divine s^rvices of placebo and dirige with lawdes and masse of requiem, with note, and there saye placebo, dirige with lawdes, and masse of requiem, shall

shall have for his labor viiij d. And ev' y clerk, to the nowmbr' of xxx clerks, beyng p'sent, and helping to sing and say placebo and dirige, with lawdes and masse of requiem, or seying there placebo and dirige, with lawdes, iiii d. It', we bequeth to the curate of ev' y church where our body shall reste at nyght iiii s. iiii d. And to the wardeyns and parishesoners of ev' y suche church to th' use of the same church xs. in money, and ii torches. And to the ryngars of the bells of ev' y suche church iiii s. iiii d. And we will that ev' y preest, laymen and childern of our chapell have for their reward for the same daie like somez as is appoynted to be gyven to theym in our chapell, as is bifore said. And we will that all the said masses and other masses that shalbe said for our soule aft' our decesse unto the tyme of o'r enterment excepte the high masse of requiem shalbe orderd and said as can be aft' the forme and order of a trantall. It'm, we will that o'r executors geve and deliver to the church-wardeyns of ev' y other parishe that our body shall passe through toward the said place of our enterment, other then in the said cite of London, xvii s. viii d. and a torche, to cause placebo and dirige with lawdes, and messe of requiem, to be solemply and devoutely songen or said in ev' y suche church by the preests and clerks of the same. And to geve therof to ev' y preest for his labor vi d. and to ev' y clerk iiii d. and the residew therof to be disposed for the reparacion of the ornament and church of the same parishe. It'm, we will that in like wise

our executours yeve and deliver to the church-wardeyns of ev'y church that our body shal passe through within the said citie of London xs. and a torche to cause like placebo and dirige with lawds, and masse of requiem, to be solemply and devoutly said and songen by the preests, ministres, and clerks, of ev'y suche church, and to geve to ev'y prest for his labor vi d. and to ev'y clerk iiii d. and the residew thercof to dispose to the reparacions of the ornaments and church of the same parishes. It'm, we will that our executors yeve and deliver to the freres of ev'y of the iiii orders of freers in the said citie of London, for their labour to geve their attendaunce upon the comyng of our body through the same citie and for placebo and dirige, with lawds and masse of requiem, to be solemply songen and said in ev'y of the churches of the said freers xl s. It', to the prior and covents of Crist's church in London, Seynt Mary Spittel, Seynt Barthilmewes, and to the abbotts and covents of Tower-hill * and Bermondsey, for a solempne dirige, and masse to be hadde and kepte in ev'y of the same place to ev'y of them, xx s. It'm, to the Crowche Freers, and to the prior and covent of Elsyngspittel for a like dirige and masse to either of them xiii s. iiii d. It'm, we bequeth to th'abbot and covent of the monastery of Seynt Peter of Westmynster, for placebo and dirige, with lawds and masse of requiem, and other divine service and observances to be had and doon in the same monastery at the daie and in the tyme of our enterment, as followeth,

* i. e. St. Mary Mountgrace.

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that is to saye, to the abbott of the same monastery, if he be there present, xx s. to the prior if he be present, x s. to ev' y monke present there, beyng a preeft, ii s. to ev' y monke beyng professed and noo preeft, xii d. to ev' y monke beyng novice and not profeste, viii d. And at our moneths daye to every of the persones of the same monastery above rehersed for like placebo and dirige, with lawds and masse of requiem, with all divine service and observaunce belongyng therunto the like somes of money as above is specified. And to the bells ryngars the tyme of our enterment, xvi s. viii d. And at our monethes daie vi s. viii d. And to the Deane and Chanons of the College of Seynt Stephen, for a like solempne dirige, with lawdes and masse of requiem, there by theym to be said and songen in the tyme, and in the daie of our saide enterment LX s. to be distributed by the discrecion of the deane and tresorer of the same place for the tyme beyng for al maner of charges to be doon aboute our saide enterment. And to the deane and chapter of the college of Wynburn^b, for a like solempne dirige, with lawdes, and masse there to be said and songen at the tyme and in the daie of our enterment xl s. It, we will, that our executours geve and deliver to the churchewardeyns of the parishe church of Seynt Margarets of Westm' xl s. and a torche, to cause a like solempne dirige, with lawdes and masse of requiem, there to be solemply and devoutly said and songen, in the same church,

^b Where her father and mother John and Margaret duke and duchess of Somerset are buried.

by the prefts, ministres, and clerks, of the same church, at the tyme and in the daie of the enterment of our body. And to geve to every preest therof for his labor XII d. and to ev' y clerk VI d. and the residew of the same XL s. to be disposed to the reparacions of the ornaments and church of the same parishe. It'm, we will that in the daye that it shall please Almighty God to call us from this p'sent and transitory lif to his infynite mercy and grace, and in the daie of o'r enterment there to be distributed in almes amongs poore people by the discrecion of our executour CXXXIII li. VI s. VIII d. or more, as shall be thought convenient by their discrecions. And CC li. to be disposed in bying of clothe for our executors and servants, men and women, or other persones, by the discrecions of our executors that shall give their attendance upon the conveyance of our body, and our said enterment, and at our moneths daie. It', we will, that o'r executors provide and ordeyne a convenient herse, by their discrecion to be sett and occupied in the place where we shall deceasse, in our chapell, during all the tyme that our body shall reste there. It', we will that our executors provide and ordeyn by their discrecion another convenient herse, in the parishe church where we shall deceasse, there to be sett and occupied during all the said tyme. It', we will that our executors provide and ordeyn a convenient herse by there discrecion in the said monastery of Seynt Peter of Westm', where our body, with Godd's grace, shalbe interred. It'm, we will that o'r executors provide and ordeyn by their discrecion torches

convenient to be occupied and spent in the place where we shall decesse; and in the parishe church of the same, till our body shalbe removed; and also to be occupied and geven by the way in conveying of our body unto the citie of London, and through the same citie unto the same monastery at the tyme of our enterment. It'm, to the torches holders in the said chapell and parishe church for ev'y day till the body be removed to ev'y of them IIII d. It', for the wages of the torche bearers fro the place of our decesse unto the said monastery of Westm', and in the same monastery, to ev'y of theym, by the day XII d. It'm, we will, that our executours content and paye the costs and charges of our household servants and officers, and of suche other convenient and necessary persones that shall geve their attendance in conveying of our bodye from the place where we shall decesse unto the said monastery of Westm', and geve to every persone for his costs for every daye VIII d. It'm, we will, that our executors content and paye to every of the same p'sones for their costs for II daies lying at Westm', and in the citie of London, the tyme of our interment, for every of them XII d. by the daye. It'm, we will, that our executors geve to every of our household servaunts VIII d. for every day, for their costs, to bringe them fro' Westm' unto the place where our household shall be kepte after our decesse, by the space of a quarter of a yere. It'm, we will that our executors cause placebo and dirige, with lawdes, and masse of requiem, with divine services, prayers, and observaunces, belonging

belonging thereunto, to be solemnly and devoutly said and tongen by the prests, mynistres, and children of our chapell in the place where our chapell shal be kepte at the tyme of our deceffe bfore the enterment of the same, and in some other convenyent place, by the discrecion of our executors, by the terme of xxx daies nexte ensuyng our said enterment ; and to geve to every preest and layman of our chapell beyng present and helping thereunto for his labour for every day that he shalbe so present and helping therinto IIII d. and to every child of the chapell I d. It'm, we will that our executors, in as goodly haste and breff tyme as they can or maye aftir our deceffe, content and paye all our detts. And we will, that our said executors cause all our household servants to be kepte togider, and household kepte in all things convenyent for theym at and in suche convenyent place as shalbe thought by o'r executors most necessarye for the same from the tyme of our deceffe by the space of oon quarter of a yere at the leste. And that our executors, by all the same time, shall provide and ordeyn, or cause to be provided and ordeyned for all our said household servants ; that is to saye, for as many of theym as will there soo tarrey and abide by all the said tyme, mete, drynke, and other thing convenyent for household, as they have used and accustomed to have had heretofore in oure householde. And also to content and pay to every of our household servants, bothe man and woman, their wages for oon halfe yere next after our deceffe, as well to them that will departe within the quarter of

oon yere aftir our deceffe, as fo theym that will tarry and abide togider in household during all the same quarter. It', we will, that our executors, aftir our funeralls and detts contented and paid, shall truely deliver, content, and paye, all other legacies conteyned and specified in a scedull to this our present testament and last will annexed. All whiche legacies conteyned in the same scedull we will and ordeyn that they shalbe had, reputed, and taken as parcell of this our present testament and last will, according to the true entent and meanyng of the same. Nev'thelesse we will, that if at any time hereaftir we for any cause reasonable doo alterate or chaunge any thing conteyned or specified in this our present testament and last will, or in the said scedull therunto annexed, or ellys adde any thing in writting scedull or codicell, the whiche shalbe heraftir in this our present testament and last will annexed, we will and declare, that the same writting, scedull, or codicell, and every thing in them, and in ev'y of theym conteyned and written, shalbe taken, reputed, executed, and fulfilled as parcell of this our present testament and last will, according to the true entente and effecte of the same. And of this p'sent our testament and last will, we make and ordeyn our executors Richard^e Bisshop of Wynchester, John^d Bisshop of Roches-

* Richard Fox, Bp.^o of Winchester, from 1502 to 1530.

^d John Fisher, her confessor, master of Queen's College, Cambridge, chancellor of the University, and cardinal, beheaded by Henry VIII. 1536. An altar-tomb, with flowerings and such ornaments, discovered on some late repairs in a small chapel adjoining to the chapel of St. John's College, Cambridge, was supposed to be his monument, or one intended for him by himself in his life-time.

ter, my Lord Herbert^a the King's Chamberlayn, Sir Thomas Lovell^b Tresuror of the King's household. Sir Henry Marney^c Chauncellar of the Duchie of Lancaster, Sir John Seynt John^d our Chamberlayn, Henry Horneby our Chauncellor, Sir Hugh Afshton Comptroller of oure household.

^a Charles Somerset Lord Herbert of Gower and Chepstow, natural son of Henry Beaufort, Duke of Somerset, son of Edmund Duke of Somerset, uncle to the testatrix. From his relationship to Henry VII. and his many excellent qualities, he was much in that Prince's favour, and was chamberlain of his household: having married Elizabeth daughter and heir of William Herbert, Earl of Huntingdon, he became, in her right, Lord Herbert, and was created Earl of Worcester. He died April 15, 1526, and lies buried with his said Countess in a chapel which he erected in the royal chapel at Windsor, where a fine monument remains over them. From him descends his Grace Henry Somerset now duke of Beaufort, 1780.

^b Sir Thomas Lovell, Knt. of the Garter, was an active man in Henry VII's reign. When only an Esquire he was, in 1485, made Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Esquire of the King's body, knighted at the battle of Stoke, and Knight of the Garter. In 1502 Treasurer of the Household, and President of the Council, and one of Henry VII's Executors, Constable of the Tower, Surveyor of the Court of Wards, Steward and Marshall of the Household to Henry VIII. He built the gate-house at Lincoln's-Inn, and East Harling-hall, Norfolk, refounded Haliwell Nunnery, Shoreditch, where he was buried 1528. dying at his house called Ellings, at Enfield. Blomf. Norf. I. 219.

^c Henry Marney, Privy-councillor to Henry VII. and VIII. Knight of the Garter, Captain of the Guard, Keeper of the Privy Seal, was created Lord Marney, April 9, 14 Hen. VIII. 1523. Of his holding the above office I find no other mention except in Tanner's Bib. Brit. p. 752, where William Walter, a poetical writer is called servant of Henry Lord Marney, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. He died May 24, 1523. and was buried in the chancel of Layer Marney church, Essex, where he has a monument. Salm. Essex. 449. Dugd. II. 301. where see his will.

^d Q⁴ eldest son of Sir Oliver St. John, half brother to the testatrix, and son of her mother by her second husband, Sir Oliver St. John of Bletfoe. Collins's Peerage, V. p. 104. There is still in the Bletfoe family a carpet, with the arms and matches of the family, worked by the testatrix.

And

And we, in our most humble wise, hartly pray and beseeche the King our sovereigne Lord and moost deere son, that it wold please his highnes to be sup'visors of this our p'sent testament and last will, and to be goode and gracious Lord, and to shewe his speciall favor, helpe, and assistance, to our said executors, and to ev'ý of them, in executing and performing of this our present testament and last will. And also that it would please his Highness to see and cause as well all the premisiez afore reherfed as all that hereafter is specified in this our present testament and last will, or in the said scedull therunto annexed, or that shalbe conteyned in any other writting or codicill to be hereafter herunto annexed to be well and truely executed and performed in every behalf for the singular love that we bare and ever have borne unto his Highness, as he will have our blessing, and be discharged before God and for the singular trust we have in the same. And also we specially will and desire the most Reverend Fader in God William¹ Archbishop of Canterbury to be and cause as moche as in hym is or may be, all our said testament and last will, and every article therof, to be truly executed and performed, according to the true entent and effect of the same, as we putt in hym our singular trust.

Ultima voluntas ejusdem d'ne Margarete.

And forasmuche as the singular lawde, praife, and pleasur of Almighty God restith most in this transitory world in

¹ Warham, 1504—1532.

admynistracion of sacrifice,* and divine services, by the ministres of holy churchē for remysion of our synnes, and in the encreas of vertue, cunningg^k, and of all cristen faith, and in doying of goode almes-deeds, and werks caritatifs; therefore we entending, with the grace of Almighty God, to cause hym to be the more honored and served with sacrifice and divine services, by the mynistres of holy churchē, as well within the said monastery where we intende, with Godd's grace, our body to be enterred, as in the universitees of Oxenford and Cambrigge, and other places where the lawes of God be more specially lernyd, taught, and prechid, and scolers to the same entent to be brought up in vertue and cunningg^k for the increase of Crist's faith have provided, ordeyned, and establisshed, as followith; that is to say, three perpetuall daiely massez, with divine services and observaunts, to be daiely said by three sadde^l and discrete monks of the said monastery, and oon perpetuall anniverfary, to be yerely, solemply, and devoutly, holden and kepte, with Lxx lights, and with the distribucion of x li. in almes at every suche anniverfary in the same monastery, for the helthe of our soule perpetually, while the world shall endure; and oon perpetuall brother, called a converse to be perpetually kepte in the same monastery, specially to serve the same monks at their masses, and all other preefts. that shall say their masses at the aulters whereat ii of the said ii chauntries massez shall be said. And also have pro-

* Knowledge.

^l Sober.

vided, established, and founden, by the Kyng's licence ii perpetuall reders in holy theologie, oon off theym in the universitie of Cambrigge, and another of theym in the universitie of Oxforde, and oon perpetuall precher of the worde of God in the said universitie of Cambrigge. And have licence to founde a perpetuall chauntry in the church off Wynburn of oon perpetuall prest to teche gramer frely to all theym that will come thereunto perpetually while the world shall endure; and licence to geve to either of the said ii reders, and their succeffors, lands and tenements to the yerely value of xx li. and to the said precheor and his succeffors x li.; and to the saide chauntery prest of Wynburn x li. And also whereas King Henry the VIth of blessed memory was in mynde and purpose to have provided and ordeyned in a place in Cambrigge called than Godd's-house, scolers, to the nowmbre of Lx there to lerne and study in all liberall science, in which place was never scolers, felowes of the same place above the nombr' of iiii, for lackk of exhibicion and fynding we have nowe of late purchaced and obteyned licence of the said King our most deere son, and by reason thereof have founded and established in the same place a college, called Crist's college, of a maister, xii scolers felowes^m, and XLVII scolers disciples there, to be perpetually founden and brought up in lernyng, vertue, and connyng according to such statuts and ordyn-

^m Edward VI. to avoid a superstitious allusion to Christ's twelve disciples, added a thirteenth fellow. Fuller's Hist. of Cambr. p. 91.

naunces as we have made, and shall make, for the same. And for the fynding of one of the said three chauntery masses, to be saide in the saide monastery of Westm', we have purchasid and obteyned a graunte of the abbot, prior, and co'vent, of the saide monastery, by whiche they have bounden theym and their succeffors to us, our heirs and executors, by their deed sealed, with their covent seale, to cause oon daiely masse to be said by a monke of the said monastery, at the aulter of the shryne of Seynt Edward in the same monastery perpetually while the world shall endure. And we the saide Princeffe, for the singuler love, favor, confidence, and trust that we do bere, and of long tyme have born to the said monastery, and to the governors and mynisters of the same; and trusting that the abbot, prior, and the governors and mynistres of the same monastery for the tyme beyng, of their true substanciall and vertuouse disposicion, will well and truely kepe and performe, in their behalf, the will, mynde, and entent, of us the said Princeffe, in keeping of the other twoo of the said three chaunteryes masses, and of our said anniversary, with the said LXX lights, and distribucion of x li. in almes, at every such anniversary, and of the saide converse; and also content and paye yerely to every off the said reders, and their succeffors, XIII li. vi s. viii d, and to the said prechor, and his succeffors, x li. perpetually while the worlde shall endure. Therefore we, by reason of letters patents of licence of the said King our Soverain Lorde and moost deere son,

son, beryng date the xth day of Maye, the xiiiiith yere of his reigne, have geven and graunted to the abbott, prior, and convent, of the said monastery, the advowsons of the church of Swynneshe^a, in the county of Lincoln, and of the church of Cheshunt^c, in the countie of Hertf^r, than of our patronage, and also caused the same churches to be lawfully appropriated to the abbot, prior, and convent of the same monastery, and their successors, at our propre costs and charges; whiche personages, th'abbot, prior, and convent, of the same monastery, at their speciall desire, and by their entire assents and consents, have accepted and taken at the yerely value of LIII li. vi s. viii d. over all charges; that is to saye, either of the same churches, at the yerely value of xxvi li. xiii s. iiii d. over all charges whiche be in deede at this day of gretter valowe. And also by reason of the said licence geven unto us by the King^r our

^a Given at the dissolution to Trinity College, Cambridge.

^c Edward IV. seized the advowson of Cheshunt, as parcel of the Earldom of Richmond, and gave it to the Dean and Canons of Windsor. But the testatrix recovered it, and presented to it, 1492 and 1494, two eminent personages, afterwards Bishops, William Smyth of Litchfield, and Hugh Oldham of Exeter. She gave it to the abbot and convent of Westminster, who presented to the vicarage, 1502, 1526. On the suppression the Dean and Chapter sold the rectory to Anthony Dering, and after several purchasers, it is now the property of Mr. Martin. The advowson of the vicarage was granted by Mary to Bp. Bonner, whose successor, before 1610, conveyed it to Robert Cecil, afterwards Earl of Salisbury, whose descendants possess it at present.

^p In Mortmain, for £. 150. per annum. Widmore's Hist. of Westm. Ab. p. 122. ex archiv. He says, she conveyed £. 90. of it to the convent; but the total of the three sums here above specified amounts to £. 86. 12 s. 4 d.

Soverain Lord and most dère Son, we have geven and graunted unto the said abbot, prior, and convent, and their succeffors, the manors of Drayton, with the appertenaunces, in the county of Midd'x, and divers londs and tenements in West Drayton, Hillyngdon, Colham¹, Woxbrig², and Drayton; and also divers londs and tenements in Willefdon, Padington, Westburn, and Kensyngton, in the county of Midd'x, which the said abbot, prior, and convent, at their owne desire, and by their entire assents and consents, have accepted and taken of us, for and at the yerely valow of xxvii li. xiiii s. iiii d. and all charges. And also by reason of the same licence, we have geven and graunted to the said now abbot, prior. and convent, and their succeffours, divers londs and tenements in grete Chesterford³, in the countie of Essex, which the same abbot, prior, and convent, of their owne assent and consents, have accepted and taken, at the yerely valow of vi li. over all charges; all which manors, londs, and tenements, so geven and graunted by us to the abbot, prior, and convent, and their succeffors. And the said churches and benefices of Swyneshede and Chestehunte, now appropriated, as is aforesaid, amounten all to the yerely valow of lxxxvii li. over all charges. And all the yerely charges of the said ii chaun-

¹ Q. Copham,

² Uxbridge.

³ Mr. Morant (*Essex*, II. 555.) mentions lands in Great Chesterford granted by Maurice Berkeley, with the advowson of the church to the convent of Westminster, 18 Henry VII. but the Countess's benefaction in the same place has escaped him.

tery masses perpetually to be kepte in the said monastery, and the said yerely charges of the said anniverfary, with the said lights of Lxx tapers, and distribucion of almes of x li. yerely be assessed by the assent and consent of the said abbot, prior, and convent, at xxx li. And the yerely charges for the fynding of the said converse at c s. which xxx li. and c s. yerely, for all the same charges we the said Princeesse have geven and graunted to the same abbot, prior, and covent, and their succcessors, for the same fynding of the same ii chauntery masses and perpetuall anniverfary, with the said lights, almes, and converse perpetually while the world shall endure. And for the exhibicion and perpetuall fynding of the said ii perpetuall reders in the said universities of Oxenford and Cambrig, the saide abbot, prior, and covent, at our desire and request, and according to the said confidence and trust, have geven and graunted by these several deeds, bering the date the first day of July, the yere of our LORD Mⁱ v^e and three, and of my said Soverain Lord and Son xviii. to either of the same ii reders an annuytie of xiii li. vi s. viii d. yerely. And also by another deede, beryng the date the sixte day of November, the yere of our LORD GOD Mⁱ v^e. v. and of my said Soverain Lord and Son xxi. to the said perpetuall prechor an annuytie of x li. for his exhibicion and perpetuall fynding in suche manor and forme as in the same deeds more playnly apperith. All which costs and charges for the perpetuall fynding of the said ii chauntery masses, and

and of the said perpetuall anniversary, with the said lights and yerely almes, and of the said oon converse, and of the said ii perpetuall reders, and of the said perpetuall prechar as is afore reherfed, extende to the yerely some of LXXI li. XIII s. IIII d. And for the said yerely value of the said churches geven and appropriēd, and of the said temporall lond geven and graunted by us to the saide monastery extende and amount yerely over the said yerely charge to the some of XV li. VI s. VIII d. whiche xv li. VI s. VIII d. we have geven and graunted to the said abbot, prior, and convent, and their suecessours in reward, and to and for the entent that they shall the more surely, truely, and devoutly observe, kepe, and performe, our said devout will, mynde, and entent, in the premisses, in keping of the said perpetuall chauntry masses, and of the said perpetuall anniversary and converse, and content and paye the said annuyties to the said ii reders and prechors, and their suecessors. And for the charge of wyn, wax, vestments, and ornaments, to be daiely occupied at the said three chauntry masses, or any other masse there to be saide; and for suche casuelties and charge as may fortune to fall by reason of the said londs and tenements, by aydes, subsidies, or otherwise. And also we have, bifor this tyme, yeven to the said abbot, prior, and convent, divers books, chalices, and vestymēts, and other ornaments, to be used and occupied oonly aboute the aulters where the said iii chauntry masses shalbe said. And over, that we att our greate costs

costs and charge have purchased and obteyned bulls of greate indulgencies and pardon of holy faders popes of Rome unto the said monastery for all persons saying or hering any of the said ii chauntery masses, or any other masse, to be said by any preeft at the aulter provided, or the aulters to be provided by us, or our executors, in the saide monastery there, as the same ii daiely masses shalbe said, as grete as be in the place called Scala celi, without the walls of the citie of Rome, which is daiely, as is supposed, playn^e remission, to the grete comforte and relief of the said monastery, and of all Christen people resorting thereunto, as in the same bulles more playnly at large apperith of record. And where the foresaid abbot, prior, and covent, have bounden theym and their successours to us the said Princes, our heyres and executors, by indentur, sealed with the common seale, beryng date the secunde day of March, in the yere of our LORD GOD M^l. v^c. v. and of my said Soveraia Lord and Son the xxi. enrolled in the Kyng's Court of Chauncery, to cause the said three masses daiely to be said by three monks preefts of the saide monastery, beyng of goode and honest conversacion, well and sufficiently lernyd, and of goode and vertuose disposition, with all suche speciall collectes, divine services, prayers, and observances, and also to kepe and holde our said anniverfary, solemnly, with divine services, prayers, and observances, and with the said lights and distribucion

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of almes of x li. yerely; and also fynde and kepe oon converse for us in the said monastery perpetually, while the world shall endur, in suche maner and forme as in the same indenturs is conteyned and specified: and also have, by their severall dedes, sealed with their common seale, and graunted to either of the said II reders, and their successors, an annuytie of XIII li. vi s. viii d. And to the said prechor, and his successors, x li. We will and specially requyre the said abbott, prior, and covent, and their successors, in speciall confidence and truste, and as they will therfore aunswere afore Almighty God, at the dredfull daie of synall jugeament, to see and cause the said three dailly masses, with the prayers, observances, and ferymonyes, to be daily saide; and the said anniversary, with the said lights and distribucion of almes yerely to be truely holden and kepte; and to provide, have, and kepe, oon converse for us in the saide monastery perpetually while the world shall endur according to the true entent of the said indenture; and also to content and paye to either of the said II reders and their successors, yerely, XIX li. vi s. viii d. and to the said prechor, and his successors, yerely, x li. according to the said graunts. And whereas we the said Princeesse, by reason and vertue of lettres patents made to us by the said King our Sovrain Lord and most deere Son, beryng date the first daye of Maye, the xx yere of his reigne last paste, have established and founded the said college called Crist's College, in the said universitie of Cam-

Cambridge, to the hole nowmbr^e of LX persons, with servants to theym conveyent and necessary ; and, by reason of the same licence, have geven and graunted to the maister and scolers of the same college, and their succeffours, for their exhibicion and sustentacion, the manors of Malketon^a, Melreth^b, and Beache^c, with dyvers londs, tenements, rents, reversions, and services, in Malton, Melreth, Beache, Whaddon, Knefworth^d, Hogynton^e, Orwell, and Baryngton^f, in the countie of Cambrigge; the maner of Ditefworth^g, with th'appertenaunces, with divers londs and tenements in Ditefworth, Kegworth, Hathern, and Watton, with the advoufons of the churches of Malketon, Kegworth, and Sutton de Bonyngton^h, in the countie of Leycester, and the manor of Roydonⁱ in the countie of Essex, to have to theym and their succeffours, for evermose; and also obteyned licensé to the same maister and scolers, and their succeffors, to appropre to theym and their succeffours the saide church of Malketon, and also

^a Malton. This is a decayed parish, now included in that of Orwell, where the church, antiently a rectory, still remains in ruins. The rectory of Orwell belongs to Trinity College. Ecton, p. 98.

^b Meldreth.

^c Waterbeach.

^d Kneefworth.

^e Q. Oakington.

^f Barrington.

^g Ditefworth.

^h The Villare places Sutton Bonington in Nottinghamshire; but it is not in Ecton.

ⁱ In 1522, the Master and Fellows of Christ's College in Cambridge are recorded to have had the manor of Roydons, Inq. 14 H. VIII. O&A. 30. But what manor is meant, and how they lost it, I cannot learn. Morant's Essex. II. 490.

the churches of Fendrayton^f, Helpeston^g, and Navenby^h, as in the same lettres patents more playnly apperith; which churches of Malketon, Fendrayton, and Helpeston, we have caused actually to be impropried by assent and consent of the ordynaries, and of all other having therein interest unto the same maister and scolers, and their succeffours, after due forme and proceffe of the lawe in that parte requisite: also we have, by the Kyng's licence, and by auctoritie, assent, and consent, of the ordinary, and of all other having interest, united, annexed, and appropriated, for ever the parishe church of Manberer^h, in Wales, within the diocese of Seynt David, to the said maister, scolers, and their succeffors. Item, we have, by the Pope's auctoritie, and the King's special graunte and licence, yeven unto the same maister, scolers, and their succeffors, the abbey of Creykeⁱ, in the diocese of Norwich, with the purtenances, which was in the King's hands, as dissolvdy and extincte. All which maners, londs, and tenements, and other the

^f Both in Cambridgeshire.

^g Naumbury, c. Lincoln.

^h Manwrbwr, c. Pembroke. "This lady being of Welsh affinity, a Teuther by marriage, and having long lived in Wales (where her son, king Henry VII. was born in Pembroke) thought fitting, in commemoration thereof, to leave some Welsh land to this her foundation." Fuller ubi sup.

ⁱ This priory of Austin Canons (made an abbey by Henry III.) was, about 1221 Henry VII. looked upon as dissolved, because the abbot died without a convent to erect another; whereupon the lands and revenues, by the procurement of the King's mother, the lady Margaret, Countess of Richmond, were settled upon Christ's College, Cambridge, being of her foundation, who are still possessors of them. Tan. Not. Mon. p. 356. Blomf. Norf. III. 776.

premisses, we late purchas'd and provided to the same entent : and will therfore, and specially desir and requyre the said maister and scolers, and their successours, to cause and see our foundation of our said college to be truely observed and kepte, according to the statuts and ordynances by us therof made, and to be made, and according to our will, mynde, and entent, as they will therfore answer before Almighty God at the dredefull daye of fynall jugeament^k. And also we specially desir and requyre our executors, and every of them, that they, according to the confidence and truste that we have putt in them, and in every of them, to see and cause, as ferr as in theym is, or shalbe, faide III dailly masses to be said and doon, and the anniversary, with the said lights, distribucion of almes, to be holden and kepte, and the said converse to be provided and kepte in the said monastery, and the said annuities to be truely content and paid to every of the said reders and prechars, according to our will, mynde, and entent, afore said, and also to see and cause the maister and scolers of the said college, called Crist's College, to be orderid, rewlid, and governed according to our saide will,

^k In the North vestry windows are the effigies of Henry VII. and his mother the Countess of Derby and Richmond, with her first and second husbands, in armour, with their helmets by them ; also John Beaufort her father, and Margaret her mother ; but they are now much broken and defaced, and the inscriptions spoilt. There may still be read,

" . . . Komitissa Rychemondie et Derbei . . . tis pro quibus . . . suo
" verbo . . . tam magni . . . " Blomefield, Collect. Cantab.
p. 216.

mynde, and entent, and, according to the said statuts and ordinaunces; and also to see and cause all our testament, and last will to be truely executed and performyd in every behalf, as they will answer before Almighty God at the dredfull daie of finall jugement. And also we, in moost humble and hertie wise, praye and beseeche the said King our Soverain Lord, and moost deere Son, for the most tendre and singular love that we bear, and would have born to hym, to see and cause our said will therein, and in all other things, to be truely executed and performed. And whereas we the said Princesse, by our deede bearing date the first day of Aprill last past, the xx yere of the reigne of our most dere Sonne King Henry the VIth, have enfeofed the right reverend Fader in God John¹ Bisshop of Rochester, Hugh^m Bisshop of Excester, and other of and in our maners of Maxeyⁿ and Torpell, in the countie of North', to have to theym, and their heyres, upon confidence thereof to performe our last will; and whereas the said Bisshoppes, and their cofessez, sithen that at our speciall request and desire have divided and graunted to William Ratcliff, David Cecile, and Thomas Williams of Stamford a felde, and a close by side Crakelolme, late in the tenure of James Mandesley, within the Lordship of Maxey, to have and to holde, to theym and to their

¹ Fisher.

^m Oldham, 1504—1520.

ⁿ Maxey is in Nassaburgh Hundred, Northamptonshire. The manor now belongs to the dean and chapter of Peterborough. Magn. Brit. III. 469.

assignes,

assignes, during the lif of Margaret White, anchores in the House of Nones ° beside Stamford, to th' use and content that the same William Ratcliff, David, and Thomas, and their assignes, shall take and dispose th' issues and profits thereof to and for the exhibucion and fynding of the said anchores, and of a honest woman to attende upon hir during her lif. And also we have geven and graunted to our servant Edithe Fowler, late the wif of Thomas Fowler, widow, certyn parcells of the said manors, londs, and tenements, to the yerely valow by estimation of x li. And also we have geven and graunted to our servant Elizabeth Massey divers other parcells of the said maners, londs, and tenements; to the yerely valow, by estimation, of vi li. xiii s. iiii d. And also to our servant Richard Stukley and Margarete his wif, to the lenger lyver of theym, certeyn other parcells of the saide maners, londs, and tenements, to the yerely valow, by estimation, of iiii li. And also have geven and graunted to our servant Henry Ludley certeyn other parcels of the said maners, londs, and tenements, to the yerely valow, by estimation, of iiii li. as by their severall graunts therof more playnly apperith. All which dimises and graunts made by the said Bisshopps, and other their co-feeoffez, to all the said persones, we the saide Princeffe, by our severall deeds, sealed with the seale

* A Benedictine Nunnery in Stamford-baron, founded an abbot of Peterborough 6 Henry II. greatly reduced at the dissolution, when the site was graunted to Richard Cecil. Tan. Not. Mon. p. 382.

ently maye after our deceasse, shall establish and founde the same chauntery of oon perpetuall preest in the same college, there to kepe contynuall residence, and to teche frely gramer. And we will, that all the londs and tenements called Fosters, which be purchaced in Currey-Revell, which be of the yerely valow of viii li. be sold by our executors, to pay our detts or last will, and to be disposid in charitable works of pitie and mercy for the wele of our soule. And whereas we the said Princeesse in the tyme of the reigne of King Edward the IIIIth, obteyned his Lettres Patents of licence to put in feoffament, and by reason of the same licence, dide put in feoffament our maners of Martok, Currey-Ryvell, Kyngesbury, and Quene-Camell, in the same countie of Somerset, with the hundred of Bulston, Abdike, and Horethorn, in the same countie, and our bourghes of Samford, Peverell, and the hundred of Allerton, with th'appertenances in the countie of Devon, to Robert ^p bisshop of Bathe, Sir Raynold Bray, knyght, and others, to have to theym and their heyres, to th'use and entent therof to performe our last will, which Bisshop, and his co-feoffes, by reason of the licence which the said King our Soverain Lord and most deere Son graunted unto theym at our desire by his lettres patents the vith yere of his reigne, made astate of all the said maners and other the premisses to Richard ^p bisshop of Lon-

^p Stillington, 1465—1491.

^a Fitz James, 1506—1522.

ently maye after our deceasse, shall establish and founde the same chauntery of oon perpetuall preest in the same college, there to kepe contynuall residence, and to teche frely gramer. And we will, that all the londs and tenements called Fosters, which be purchaced in Currey-Revell, which be of the yerely valow of viii li. be sold by our executors, to pay our detts or last will, and to be disposid in charitable works of pitie and mercy for the wele of our soule. And whereas we the said Princeesse in the tyme of the reigne of King Edward the IIIth, obteyned his Lettres Patents of licence to put in feoffament, and by reason of the same licence, dide put in feoffament our maners of Martok, Currey-Ryvell, Kyngesbury, and Quene-Carnell, in the same countie of Somerset, with the hundred of Bulston, Abdiike, and Horethorn, in the same countie, and our bourghes of Samford, Peverell, and the hundredreth of Allerton, with th'appertenances in the countie of Devon, to Robert^p bisshop of Bathe, Sir Raynold Bray, knyght, and others, to have to theym and their heyres, to th'use and entent therof to performe our last will, which Bisshop, and his co-feoffes, by reason of the licence which the said King our Soverain Lord and most deere Son graunted unto theym at our desire by his lettres patents the vith yere of his reigne, made astate of all the said maners and other the premisses to Richard^a bisshop of Lon-

^p Stralington, 1405—1491.

^a Fitz James, 1506—1522.

don, and Richard Skipton, Clerke, to have to theym and their heyres, in fee; which bisshop and Richard Skipton, by reason of the same lettres patents, made astate of all the same maners, and other the premisses, to the right reverend fader in God Richard^r than bisshop of Excester, now Bisshop of Wynchester, Elies Daubeney of Dawbeney, knyght, William Smyth^s than deane of Seynt Stephens, nowe bisshop of Lincoln, Thomas Lovell, knyght, WilliamHodie, knyght, and Richard Emson^t, yet lyving, and other decessed, in fee, to th'entent therof, to performe our last will, by vertue wherof the said bisshop of Wynchester, and his co-feoffez be thereof feafid in fee to the same use and entent: We the said Princeffe will and declare, by thies presents, that where our moeable goods which we shall have at our decesse, be not sufficient, after our funerall had and don, to content and paye all our detts and legacies, and to performe our testament and last will, in every behalf; that therefore our executors and assignes shall have and take all th'yssues and profitts and revenues of all the same maners, and other the premisses, unto the tyme that they with the same yssues, profitts, and revenues,

^r Fox, translated to Wells, 1492; Durham, 1494; Winchester, 1502, died 1530.

^s Bp. of Coventry and Litchfield, 1492; Lincoln, 1495.

^t This son of a sieve maker, as Lord Bacon calls him, the fit instrument of Henry VII's peculations in the close of his life, and the famous coadjutor with Dudley, was created a baron of the exchequer, and received the honour of knighthood. Henry VIII. who, with greater profusion, came not a whit behind his father in rapacity, made them both the first sacrifice of his reign.

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have contented and paid our said detts and legacies, and throughly and perfutely performed our testament and last will; and that the said bishop of Wynchester and his co-seoffes, their heyres and assignes, shall stand and be seoffed of the same maners and other the premisses to the same use and entent, and suffer and not lett our said executors and assignes so to doo. And we, in our moost humble wise, also praye the said King our most deere Son to geve his gracious assent thereto to suffer and assiste our executors and assignes so to do, as we putt our singuler trust in his Highness. And we the said Princeesse, astir our detts paid, and astir our legacies and bequests specified in this our present testament and last will, and in the scedulles therunto annexed, fully and truely in every thinge executed and performed, will, that our executors, calling into their inward myndes and remembraunce Almighty God, and the dutie of executors, for distribucion of goods to them in suche caas committed to distribute the residue of all our said goods for the welth of our soule, in suche wise as by their discrecion shal be thought moost best, meritorious and convenyent. In wittness wherof, to thies presents we have set to our signe manuell and seale of arms the daie and yere abovesaid.

Ultima voluntas ejusdem D. Marg^a.

Be it remembred, That it was also the last will of the saide Princeſſe to diſſolve th'oſpitall of Seynt Joh'n's in Cambrigg^e, and to alter and to founde therof a college of ſeculer perſones ; that is to ſay, a maiſter and fifty ſcolers, with divers ſervants ; and newe to bielde the ſaid college, and ſufficiently to endowe the ſame, with londs and tenements, aſtir the maner and forme of other colleges in Cambridge ; and to furnyſhe the ſame, as well in the chapell, library, pantre, and kechen, with books and all other things neceſſary for the ſame. And to the performans whereof the ſaide Princeſſe willed, among other things, that hir executors ſhuld take the yſſues, revenues, and profitts of hir londs and tenements put in feoffment in the counties of Devonſhire, Somerſettſhire, and North-

^a Founded by Nigellus biſhop of Ely, or rather by Henry Froiſ burgeſſ of Cambridge in his time, in honour of St. John the Evangelift, for a ſecular maſter and brethren, ſayd to be endowed with £. 140. *per ann.* but at its ſuppreſſion the revenues amounted only to £. 80. Tanner. Not. Mon. p. 43. The Counteſs had been ſolicited by ſome men of chaſtity in the other univerſity to place her remaining charities upon Oxford, at St. Frideſwide's ; but Bp. Fiſher, by more powerful arguments, and particularly by pointing out the melancholy ſtate and diſſolute lives of the brethren of Old St. John's Houſe, turned her thoughts back again to Cambridge. Their prodigality and exceſſes had occaſioned them to mortgage all their lands and ſettled eſtates beyond their worth, and at laſt the houſe itſelf was abandoned. The beſt thing that could be done was to diſſolve it, and ingraft a college on the old ſtock. The conſent of the biſhop of Ely, as reputed founder and dioceſan, was eaſily obtained of James Stanley, and the King's licence as eaſily. But before this could be done in due and legal form, the King died ; and before much more could be done to the purpoſe, the foundreſs likewiſe died ; and had ſhe not lodged this truſt in faithful hands, this great and good deſign had died with her. Baker's Pref. to her Funeral Sermon by Biſhop Fiſher, p. xv.

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amptons hire, &c. Also the saide Princessse willed, that with the revenues comyng of the said londs putt in feoffament that the said late hospitall shulde be made clere of all olde detts dewly provid, and also that the londs and tenements to the same late hospitall belonging, shuld be sufficiently repayred and maynteyned. Also the said Princessse willed, that hir householde servants whiche had long contynued and done to hir goode servyce shoulde be rewarded with parte of hir goods, by the discrecion of the Reverend Fader in God Richard Bishop of Wynchester, upon informacion geven unto him of their goode service and merits; and in likewise she wold, that by his discrecion hir executors shuld be rewarded. Also the said Princessse willed, that the nowmbre of xii poore men and women that hir grace kepte and founded at Hatfeld in hir lityme shulde be kepte and maynteyned, at hir costs, during all the lyves of the saide poore men and women. Also the saide Princessse willed, that over and above x li. londs by yere which she wold shuld be purchasед and geven unto hir chauntry and free scole of gramer in Wynborn Mynster, she wold, that other vi li. shuld be purchasед, and the King's licence to be obteigned for the same. Also the saide Princessse willed, that the maister and felowes of Crist's College of Cambridge should have provided for them and their successours londs and tenements to the yerely value of xvi li. over and besids other londs that the said college hath in possession. Also the saide Princessse willed, that the said Crist's College shuld, at hir costs and charge,

charge, be perfectly fynished in all reparacions, biolding, and garnyſhing of the ſame. Alſo the ſaid Princeſſe willed, that ſaide maner of Malton, in the ſhire of Cambrige, whiche belongeth to the ſaid Criſt's College ſhould be ſufficiently biolded and repayred, at hir coſte and charge; ſoo that the ſaid maifter and ſcolers may reſort thidder, and there to tary in tyme of contagiouſe ſeknes at Cambrige, and exerciſe their lernyng and ſtudies. Alſo the ſaid Princeſſe willed, that a ſtrong coffer ſhould be provyded in the ſaid Criſt's College, at hir coſts and charge. Alſo that hir ſaid executors ſhulde putt in the ſame a c li. of money, or more, to the uſe of the ſaid college, to be ſpended as they ſhall nede. Alſo the ſaid Princeſſe willed, that all hir plate, juells, veſtments, aulterclothes, books, hangyngs, and other neceſſarys belonging to hir chapell in the tyme of hir deceſſe, and not otherwiſe bequethed, ſhuld be divided betwene hir ſaid colleges of Criſte and Seynt John, by the diſcrecion of hir executors. Alſo the ſaide Princeſſe willed, the iiij daye before hir deceſſe, that the Reverend Fader in God Richard biſhop of Wyncheſter and maifter Henry Hornby, hir Chauncellor, ſhuld the ſame day have the overſight of hir ſaid will and teſtament; and by their ſadneſſe and goode diſcrecions ſhulde have full auctoritie and power to alter, adde to, and demyniſhe, ſuche articles in hir ſaid will and teſtament, as they thought moſt convenyent, and according to the will of the ſaid Princeſſe.

Probat' dict' teſtamenti apud Lamhith, xvii die Menſis
Octobris, Anno Domini Mill'imo Quingteſſimo xii^o.

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MARGARET, only daughter of John Beaufort duke of Somerset (grandson of John of Gaunt) by Margaret daughter of John Beauchamp of Bletsoc, was married to Edmund de Hadham, second son of Owen Tudor the second husband of Catherine Queen of Henry V. created 31 Henry VI. earl of Richmond, with precedence before all other earls. He died 35 Henry VI. 1456. and was buried in the middle of the choir of St. David's cathedral, under an altar tomb yet remaining, with an inscription, styling him, "Father and Brother to Kings." His widow married Henry a younger son of Humphrey Stafford duke of Buckingham, slain at the battle of Northampton, 38 Henry VI. whose will bears date 1481, 21 Edward IV. She took to her third husband Thomas Lord Stanley, who narrowly escaping death from a blow of a halberd at the arrest of Lord Hastings, joined the Countess's son at the battle of Bosworth, and had the honour of placing the usurper's crown on his head, and was the same year created

* He bequeathed his body to be buried in the college of Pleshy, in Essex, and gave £. 160. to buy twelve marks of livelode by the year, to be amortized for the finding an honest fitting priest to sing for his soul, in the said college of Pleshe, for evermore. And to his son-in-law the Earl of Richmond a trappur of four new horse-harnes of velvet. To his brother John Earl of Wiltshire his bay courser; and to Reynold Bray *, his receiver-general, his grizzled horse. Of which testament he appointed Margaret Countess of Richmond his wife his Executrix. Dugd. Bar. i. 167.

* This trusty servant of the Countess of Richmond was one instrument in bringing about the Revolution in favour of her son, being sent by the Duke of Buckingham and Morton Bishop of Ely to concert measures with her and Edward IV's dowager. Dugd. Bar. II. 239 ex Polyd. Verg. p. 553.

Earl

Earl of Derby, which title has been held to this day by his lineal descendants, of whom our histories recite a glorious series.

She had no children by her two last husbands, and only one son by her first.

Having lived to see the coronation of her grandson Henry VIII. she departed this life just thirteen months after the date of her testament, June 29, 1509, and is buried, according to her appointment, in the South side of the chapel of Our Lady at Westminster, begun to be built by her son, and commonly called Henry VIIIth's chapel. Her effigies of copper gilt, habited in an ermine mantle, with a coronet on her head, and a hind at her feet, lies on a tomb of black marble, at whose head are her arms impaled by those of the Earl of Richmond, as at the feet by those of the Earl of Derby. On the South side Henry VII. impaling Elizabeth of York, Henry V. impaling Catherine of France, and Arthur Prince of Wales. On the North side Henry VIII. impaling Catherine of Arragon; John Duke of Somerset, impaling Margaret Holland; her grandfather and grandmother. Her simple epitaph, reciting her charities, was drawn up by Erasmus, who received twenty shillings for it. See it, and the monument, in Sandford, 328. in Dart I. 148. and in Baker's Preface to Fisher's Funeral Sermon, where is also an engraving of the arms used in her seal, and now borne by the colleges of Christ and St. John in Cambridge; And see Dugd. Bar. II. 237, 238.

THE several great benefactions of this good lady for the promotion of learning, which had been gradually emerging in this kingdom during the distractions of the wars between the houses of York and Lancaster, render it necessary to give a more particular account of her foundations than could be divided into notes.

The Countess had letters patents, 12 Henry VII. to purchase lands of the yearly value of £. 10. to found and endow at Winborn a perpetual chantry of one priest, in honour of the blessed Jesus, the Annuntiation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and for the health of her soul, and the souls of her parents. But dying before it was endowed, her executors obtained letters patents, 1 Henry VIII. ratifying the former, and empowering them to purchase lands to the value of £. 6. per annum, over and above the others, by indenture, tripartite, 2 Henry VIII. between them, the Dean and Chapter of Wimborn, and the sacrist, or keeper of Brembre's chantry there. The executors founded a chantry at the altar on the South side of the tomb of John duke of Somerset, and Margaret his wife, father and mother of the testatrix, and appointed Richard Hodgekynnes, B. A. to be first chaplain, continually resident in the college of Wimborn, in a house appointed by the dean and chapter there to teach grammar to all comers as in Eton and Westminster schools, without any other perquisites than were appointed by the executors; and to celebrate daily mass at the

said altar, for the souls of the foundress, King Henry VII. her parents and ancestors; the collects and other ceremonies are particularly prescribed. He was to keep her anniversary July 9, and after it to distribute twenty shillings, as follows; to the sacrist of the college if present at her mass sixteen pence, to every chaplain devoutly singing eight pence, to every secondary and parish clerk four pence, to the sacrist for five wax candles to be burnt about the bier, and two on the altar, and for bell ropes, sixteen pence; to the ringers eight pence; the residue among the poor of the parish, at one penny or twopence each. His stipend was ten pound per annum, and his door-keeper's forty-shillings, and he was to give an account of his expences each Michaelmas, to the sacrist, and one of the senior chaplains of Brembre's chantry; and the surplus money was to be kept in a chest under three keys, one in the hands of the Dean or his sacrist, another in those of the senior chaplain, and the third in those of the chaplain of this chantry; or to be taken out as wanted. In 1511 Richard Hodgekyns was chantry priest, and received six pounds per annum. At the dissolution this chauntry fell with the college of Winborn and all its revenues into the King's hands; part was leased out, and part continued as a precarious maintenance to the ministers of the church, till 5 Eliz. certain of the parishioners, by means of Lord Montjoy, obtained the Queen's letters patents to found the free grammar-school now subsisting at Winborn, in
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which the munificence of the pious testatrix is absorbed; and instead of one priest a schoolmaster is maintained by an income of £. 34. per annum, and an usher at £. 25. per annum. Hutchins's Dorset, II. 81. 83.

The Cambridge public lecture in divinity she instituted in the 13th year of her son's reign, on the feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin, and by her original foundation appointed John Fisher, S. T. P. her first reader, who was succeeded by Dr. Colin, Master of Benet, and he by William Burgoyn, afterwards Master of Peter-house; and he by Erasmus. She likewise gave rules and statutes for the choice of her reader, and for the discharge and performance of the duties of his place, and endowed her lecture with 20 marks per annum, payable by the abbot and convent of Westminster. The same day and year she instituted the like reader at Oxford, with allowance of the same salary, and almost under the same rules with that at Cambridge, and nominated one John Roper, S. T. P. her first reader.

In the 20th year of the same reign she founded a perpetual public preacher at Cambridge, with a stipend of £. 10. per annum, payable by the abbot and convent of Westminster, whose duty was to preach at least six sermons every year at several churches specified in the foundation in the dioceses of London, Ely, and Lincoln; and one John Fawn, S. T. P. is appointed her first preacher, by the original foundation.

This foundation of a public preacher is peculiar to Cambridge, for Mr. Wood's suspicion of the like at Oxford has no foundation.

The foundation of Christ's college was undertaken by the advice and persuasion of Bp. Fisher; who, by her statutes, was appointed visitor for life after the foundress. The foundation has been placed in the year 1505, but the statutes were not given, nor the foundation perfected, till the year following. The original obligation of John Syclyng, last master of God's house, and first master of Christ's college, for observing the foundress's statutes, bears date Sept. 5, 22 Henry VII. from which day and year, I suppose, and not sooner, the government and statutes of that college took place and begun to be in force. And because the bishops of Ely had yet kept up some claim, or shew of power, a grant was obtained from James [Stanley] bishop of Ely, son in law to the foundress, 1506, whereby he gave leave to the Master, Fellows, and Scholars, to celebrate divine offices in their college chapel, which had been already consecrated; and by another grant of the same date, at the instance of the foundress, he exempted the college from episcopal and ordinary visitations for himself and successors for ever. The endowments of the college are all specified in the foundress's will, and though it appears from thence that she herself was very liberal, having bestowed good lands and manors of her own, yet the abbey of Croyke given her by Henry VII. and God's House, which

which was of the foundation of Henry VI. did go a good way, and pretty deep, in the foundation.

In regard to the foundation of St. John's College, she did indeed leave a will and lands in feoffment for the performance thereof, and these were very sufficient, had they been secured against the next heir the King her grandson; and though her will (as far as appears) was very good, and duly attested, yet that part of it which concerned her foundation of a new college, having been done by way of codicil, before it could be sealed, the good lady departed this life, and left some ground for cavil. This might have been borne with had they been sure of the old house, but that was yet standing undissolved, so that all that had been done towards it was to begin anew, with less power, and under greater disadvantages. King Henry VII. was now wanting; the King reigning, as he had not the same ties of duty and affection, so he was under no obligation to make good his father's promises; and having an eye upon the estate, he had no very strong inclination to favor a design that must swallow up a part of his inheritance. The bishop of Ely, who was easy and complying enough whilst the foundress was living, she being gone, began to shew his nature, and was full of difficulties, and withheld his consent for half a year,

His first business ought to have been to have visited and reformed the house, and to have prevented those enormities that occasioned its dissolution; but having rather
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countenanced their looseness, by his ill example, it is no wonder if he had some tenderness and feeling of the infirmities of his brethren, or was unwilling to consent to a thing that so plainly reproached him with his own great neglect and worse example.

Great application was to be made both at court and at Ely; the affair was likewise to be solicited at Rome, and where Julius II. being then pope, nothing was to be done without address and management, and all the other requisites to expedite such an affair. The expences of the bulls are put down upon the executor's accounts (signed and allowed by Polydore Vergil), which are very high for a thing so much in course and of no greater consequence than the dissolving an old ruinous house, that might have been done without asking the pope's leave, had it been thought expedient; and yet, when the bull came, it was found defective, and was to be renewed at a new trouble and expence. The latter indeed was not lost; for when the decretory bull was sent it struck the old house at one blow, without consent either of the King or of the bishop of Ely.

The King's licence was granted Aug. 7. ann. reg. primo. It sets forth the desolate state and condition of the house, though not in so dismal a manner; gives leave to the executors, upon its suppression, to convert it into a college *unius magistri, ac sociorum, et scholarium ad numerum 50 vel circa, in scientiis liberalibus, jure civili & canonica, et theologia studentium*, to be called *St. John's College*;

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to unite, incorporate, and annex, all the lands of the old house to the college so erected; and further grants leave to the college when erected to hold £. 50. per annum over and above the lands of the house, the statute of *mortmain* notwithstanding.

This licence was granted at the request of the foundress (though then deceased) as well as of her executors; for there is an old draught or original of the King's licence, signed Henry, but not sealed, whereto is prefixed the petition of his *humble graunt dame*, in a form there put down: so it seems, her petition was either preferred, or left to be preferred, after her death; and the King's licence under seal, refers to her petition.

The bishop of Ely's first grant is dated March 7, 1509. after the King's licence, and before the papal bull came, whereby he first makes conditions for himself and successors, by reserving to himself a power of naming three persons during his life, and to his successors a power of naming one, to be elected fellows of the college, *si habiles et idonei sint*, a clog that yet remains upon the society; and then grants, that the college, when erected, shall enjoy the jewels, goods, &c. belonging to the house, and obliges himself, that, the papal bulls first had, he would give leave and allow the house to be incorporated to the college. And he empowered Richard Wiot, S. T. P. Master of Christ's college, John Fotehede B. D. and William Thornborough, to take a full and perfect inventory of all the jewels, muni-

ments, and other moveables of the house, and to have them in safe custody till the college should be erected.

When the pope's bulls came, the bishop of Ely passed another grant, dated Dec. 31. ann. reg. secundo, whereby he conveyed over to the executors all the site and mansion, and all the houses, churches, chapels, and edifices, belonging to the house, together with all manors, lands, rents, tenements, and other possessions appertaining thereunto, and all his right as founder in the same; which house being suppressed, dissolv'd, and extinguished, by apostolical authority, by the King's licence, and by his consent, devolving to him as founder, being of the foundation of him and his predecessors, he grants to them, to the end and intention, that they might change, found, create, and erect it into a college of secular students, to endure for ever; ordinary jurisdiction always reserved to him and his successors. And he appointed and constituted Richard Henrison, clerk, and others, his proctors or attornies, to enter and take seisin and possession of the house; and being seized, to deliver full, plenary, and peaceable possession thereof to the foundress's executors.

By virtue of this grant, on the 20th of January, the same year full and peaceable possession of the house, &c. was delivered by Richard Henrison, the bishop's commissary to Henry Hornby S. T. P. one of the executors, in the name and stead of the rest; in the presence of William Woderove S. T. P. master of Clare-hall, and deputy vice-

vice-chancellor, William Burgoign S. T. P. John Fotehede S. T. B. master of Michael-house, Oliver Scalis public notary, and many other students and burgesſes.

And ſo the old houſe, after much ſolicitation and long delay, after a tedious proceſs at Rome, at court, and at Ely, under an imperious pope, a forbidding prince, and a mercenary prelate, with great application and induſtry, and at no leſs expence, was at laſt diſſolved and utterly extinguished, on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1510. and fell a laſting monument to all future ages, and to all charitable and religious foundations, not to neglect the rules or abuſe the inſtitutions of their founders, leaſt they fall under the ſame fate.

Though all this was tranſacted in the name of the executors, it ought never to be forgot, that the biſhop of Rocheſter was the ſole or principal agent.

The houſe being thus diſſolved, the next thing the executors were to think of, was to ſet about their new foundation; which they were now empowered to do by a full authority. Somewhat they were now ſure of, and we have a college in view, but as yet a very poor one: for the revenues of the old houſe were ſmall, according to an authentic account amounting only to £. 80. 1s. 10d. *ob. per ann.* And it is pretty plain, from the King's licence of *mortmain*, he did not intend the foundation ſhould be over large. it being thereby limited to £. 50 *per annum*, beſides the revenues of the old houſe.

It is true, the foundress had done her part, having left the issues, profits, and revenues, of her estate and lands, to the value of £. 400. and upwards, to that purpose, and for the uses of her will; but surely the King, when he granted such a mortmain, did not intend the executors should enjoy them long. However, being unwilling to understand his meaning, or being willing to push things as far as they would go, or presaging already the future growth of the college, though from unhopeful beginnings, they went on with good assurance; and having cleared the debts of the old house, according to the direction of the foundress in her will, as well as the rubbish of the old buildings, which in great part were very ruinous, they proceeded to the foundation, both of the fabric and body politic of the college.

The charter of foundation was given April 9, 1511, in the name and by the authority of all the executors.

In all this charter, which is a very long one, there is no mention made of the large revenues left by the foundress, for the uses of her will; but the King's licence of *mortmain* is there recited, whereby the college is limited to £. 50. *per annum* besides the lands and revenues of the house. About the same time the fabric of the house was undertaken, which was made equal to the design.

The expence of the whole building amounted in all (after some deductions for other uses) to betwixt four and five thousand pounds, a round sum in that age! for so
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much was paid by the executors towards the building to Robert Shorton master of the college, and so much was paid by him to Oliver Scaldis, clerk of the works, at several payments, as appears by their several accounts.

All this while the executors had to do with a greater man, the King, as heir at law to the foundress's estate. All due care had been taken to secure their interest therein, by proving her will, both in the Prerogative Court and in the Court of Chancery, by advice of the judges, wherein archbishop Warham was very useful and favourable, both as Archbishop and Chancellor of England; who, after a long, tedious, and expensive hearing, witnesses examined, the King's council heard, and judges consulted (all which was necessary to guard him against the King) at last approved and allowed the will as good. Upon this ground the profits of her lands were received for some years, first by Bishop Fisher, and afterwards by Dr. Hornby; but this was not to continue long; for what by the clamours of the Countess's officers and servants, who, because they could not have all themselves, were willing to give all to the King; what by the advice of some potent courtiers, of which number Wolfey is said to be one; and what by the fresh suit of the King's auditors and council, who are usually ready to second the courtiers in such designs, the executors were so hard pressed, and so straitly handled, that they were forced to let go the lands, notwithstanding all the claim they had to them.

The lands being gone, they were to look out and sue for a compensation, otherwise all was at a stand. Somewhat of that kind was easily obtained ; but that at first granted, as it was small in itself, so it was soon defeated by unexpected accidents, and an untimely death. Somewhat more durable was to be had, and there being an old decayed *Maison Dieu* or hospital at Ospring in Kent worth having, this falling under the Bishop of Rochester's view, was quickly thought of, and being by devolution in the King, by the Bishop's application at court, with the mediation of the Queen, Wolfey, and other courtiers, it was at last obtained.

This, with the lands of the old house, together with the foundress's estate at Fordham, which was charged with debts by her will, with some other little things purchased with her monies, was the original foundation upon which the college was first opened ; and whoever dreams of vast revenues, or larger endowments, will be mightily mistaken. Her lands put in feoffment for the performance of her will, lay in the counties of Devon, Somerset, and Northampton ; and though I should be very glad to meet with lands of the foundation in any of these three counties, yet I despair much of such a discovery. But whoever now enjoys the manors of Maxey and Torpell, in the county of Northampton, or the manors of Martock, Currey-Ryvell, Kynsbury, and Queen-Camel, with the hundreds of Bulston, Abdike, and Horethorne, in the county
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of Somerſet ; or the manor of Sandford Peverell, with the hundred of Alſerton, in the county of Devon ; though they may have a very good title to them, which I will not queſtion, yet whenever they ſhall be piously and charitably diſpoſed, they cannot beſtow them more equitably than by leaving them to St. John's college, Cambridge.

Mr. Thomas Baker's preface to the Counteſs's funeral ſermon, preached by biſhop Fiſher at her monethly minde : p. viii—xliv.

A P P E N D I X.

N^o I. p. 207.

Rot. Parl. 1 Hen. V. n. 13. vol. IV. p. 5.

Pur les Executeurs de darrien Roy Henry [IV.]

ITEM, certaines L^{res} patentes feurent faites pur les Executours du Roy Henry, pier n^{re} S^r le Roy q^{or} est, en la fourme q^eeuiseute.—Henricus, Dei g^{ra}, Rex Angl' & Franc', & D^{ñs} Hib^{nie}, Omnibus ad quos presentes L^{re} pervenerint, Salutem. Sciatis, q^d cum recolende memorie D^{ñs} Henricus, nuper Rex Anglie, pater n^r, cogitans diem exitus sui appropinquare, ac pie desiderans dum adhuc ageret in humanis, precipue pauperibus l^{ig}is suis, quibus in diversis pecuniarum sum^{is} erat astrictus, satisfacere, & aliis pietatis operibus saluti anime sue salubriter providere, Testamentum suum condiderit, in quo, de bonis & catallis sibi a Deo collatis creditoribus suis primo satisfieri, ac certa legata solvi, & nonnulla pietatis opera exerceri & impleri, disposuit venerabilib' patribus, Henrico ^a archie^po Eborum, & Thoma ^b e^po Dunelm', ac Johanne Pelham, Roberto Waterion, & Johanne Leventhorp, nominatis Executoribus; necnon Nobis, & Consanguineo n^{ro} Thoma ^c archie^po Cantuar', supervisoribus ad hoc deputatis; Qui quidem archie^pus Ebor', e^piscopus, J^{oh}es, Rob^{us}, & J^{oh}es, advertentes bona & catalla ipsius patris n^{ri} ad persoluc^oem debitorum suor' & alior' in Testamento p^odc^o dispositor' non sufficere,

^a Thomas Fitz Alan, son of the earl of Arundel, bishop of Ely, 1374—1388; archbishop of York, 1388—1396; of Canterbury, 1396—1414. He was also lord chancellor.

^b Thomas Langley. See above, p. 205.

^c Thomas Arundel.

Executionem Testamenti hujusmodi admittere renunt & recusant, & sic dispositio Testamenti bonor' & catallor' hujusmodi ad dcm consanguineum nrm, tanquam ad ordinarium de jure ptineret, ac bona & catalla pdca pro satisfactoe & solutoe, & aliis pdcis implendis, venditioni publice exponi deberent; Nos, attendentes bona & catalla pdca Nobis & nris usibus fore accommoda, ac honestius esse bona & catalla illa penes Nos remanere, quam venditioni publice aliquantulum, ut premititur, exponi, eadem bona & catalla ab ipsis qui tempore dci patris nri custodiam eorundem habuerint recepimus, & penes Nos retinemus; eorumq; valorem per veram estimacoem inde factam, qui ad viginti & quinque milia marcarum se extendit, ut dispositio pfati patris nri in quantum summa illa sufficere possit exinde perficiatur, ejusq; anima misericordiam Altissimi facilius promereatur, ac Nos de bonis & catallis pdcis penes Deum & homines sumus penitus excusati, prefatis archiepo Eborum, epo, Johi, Roberto & Johi, concedimus & assignamus p presentes; Habend' & percipiend' summam pdcam infra quatuor annos prox' sequentes post dat' presentium, videlicet ad festa Scti Michis & Pasche extunc prox' tribuen' equis portionibus quatuor milia librar'; & ad festa Scti Michis & Pasche extunc prox' sequen' equis portioibus quatuor milia librar'; & ad festa Scti Michis & Pasche extunc prox' sequen' equis portioibus quatuor milia librar'; & ad festa Scti Michis & Pasche extunc prox' sequen' equis portioibus Quatuor milia sexcentas sexaginta & sex libras, tresdecim solidos, & quatuor denarios; deinde primo creditoribus ipsius patris nri pro victualibus & expensis hospitii sui, ac necessariis camere, ac garderobe suar', ab eis empt'; necnon p pecuniarum summis eidem patri nro p ipsos creditores mutuatis, juxta sanas discrecoes suas satisfaciend'; ac deinde alia pietatis opera juxta dispositioem ipsius patris nri pdcam, si summa hujusmodi ad hoc sufficiat, per supervisum nrum ac ipsius consanguinei nri, seu deputatorum nror' faciend' & exercend'. Vo-
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lentes ulterius & concedentes, de assensu dñorum spiritualium & temporalium, ac cōstitatis regni nři Anglie in pñenti Parlamento nño existen', quod tam idem consanguineus nřr, quam pñatus archiepñus Eborum, epñus, Johes, Robtus, & Johes, de omnimodis plitis, querelis, actionibus, & demandis, que p pñatos creditores, vel alios quoscumque, versus pñatum consanguineum nřrum, ratione commissionis administrationis summe pñcē pñatis archiepño Ebor', epño, Johi, Robto, & Johi, per ipsum faciend'; aut versus ipsos archiepñum Ebor', epñum, Johem, Robtum, & Johem, rōne admīssionis Administrationis hujusmodi, seu occupationis, receptionis, seu deliberationis summe pñcē, vel alior' bonor' seu catallor' que fuerunt pñcī patris nři quorumcumq, capi, prosequi, vel moveri possint, in futur' quieti sint, & penitus exonerati imperpetuum; aliquo statuto in contrarium fñco non obstante. Volumus tamen, qđ iidem archiepñus Ebor', epñus, Johes, Robtus, & Johes, omnes denarios quos ipsos de summa pñcā recipere & habere continget, circa satisfactionem debitor' pñcōr', ac alia pietatis opera pñcā, in forma pñcā faciend', fideliter solvant & expendant, p supervisum supradēm: Et qđ ad computum sive ratiocinium inde reddend' nisi coram pñato consanguineo nño, vel ejus successoribus, nullatenus teneantur; aliquo statuto vel ordinacōe in contrarium factis, vel alia causa quacumque non obstante. In cujus rei testimonium has lras nřas fieri fecimus patentes. Teste Meipso apud Westm', xv die Maii, anno regni nři primo.

N^o II. p. 243.

Rot. Parl. 2 H. VI. m. 30. Vol. IV. p. 213.

Par Johan Stafford, Tresorer d'Engleterre.

ITEM, une autre Petition en papire fust baille en le dit Parlement, p Maistre John Stafford Tresorer d'Engleterre, avec une endenture faite pentre luy, & Henry Sire Fitz Hugh, Walter Hungerford, Walter Beauchamp, Lowys Robessart, William Porter, & Robert Babthorp, Chivalers; John Wodehous, & John Leventhorp, Esquiers; Executours del testament de le tres noble Prince S^r Henry, jadis Roy d'Engleterre, pierce a n^re tres sovereign S^r le Roy q'or est, homez des certains biens, chateaux, joiaux, & sommes de deniers, qⁱ feurent a dit nadgairs Roy, deliverez as ditz nomez Executours, p le dit Tresorer, p vertu des lettres patentes de n^re dit S^r le Roy au dit Tresorer faitez celle partie; solonc la forme & effect d'une acte en le darrein Parlement n^re S^r le Roy q'or est, enrolles, le tenour de quell Petition cy ensuit.

Au Roy n^re souveraigne & tres gracieuse S^r, & as Seign^{rs} Spirituelx & Temporelx de cest present Parlement, supplie humblement v^re servitour Mest^re John Stafford Tresorer d'Engleterre, qⁱ come n^re souveraigne S^r le Roy qe or est, de l'advys son grand Counsaill, & assent des Seign^{rs} Esprituelx & Temporelx, & son Communalte de son Roialme d'Engleterre, en son darreyn Parlement, p auctorite du dit Parlement, vouldra ordiner & graunta qⁱ n^re dit S^r le Roy ferra delivrer & assigner p son depute ou ses deputes a ses tres chiers & loiaux Henry S^r Filz Hugh, S^r Lowes Robessart, Wauter Hungerford, Wauter Beauchamp, William Porter, and Robert Babthorp, Chivalers; John Wodehous, & John Leventhorp,

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Esquiers; Executeurs nomez del testament de tres haut & tres puissant Prince S^r Henry le Quint, nadgairs Roy d'Engleterre, pere n^re dit S^r le Roy q'or est, des biens, chateux, joiaux, & sommes des deniers, queux furent le dit nadgairs Roy, a le value de XL M. marcz, come p un acte en le dit Parlement einz fait pluis pleinement appiert; p force de quell acte, n^re dit S^r le Roy, p advys de son dit Counsaill p ses lettres patentz fist assign' & constit' le dit suppl' son depute a delyverer & assigner pur le dit n^re S^r le Roy & en son noun a lez nomez Executeurs du dit nadgairs Roy suifditz divers' biens, chateux, joiaux, & sommes des deniers, en les ditz lettres patentz contenuz; & autres biens, chateux, joiaux, & sommes des deniers, a le value du dit somme de XL M. marz atteignauntz, des biens, chateux, joiaux, & sommes des deniers queux furent le dit nadgairs Roy; p endentures ent affairs pentre le dit suppliant, & les nomez Executeurs suifditz; p force de quellx lettres patentz & acte avaunt ditz, le dit suppl' ad delyvere les ditz biens, chateux, joiaux, & sommes des deniers, en les ditz lettres patentz contenuz; & autres biens, chateux, joiaux, & sommes des deniers, queux furent en la garde & mayns des divers' officers le dit jadis Roy a les ditz nomez Executeurs, sicome p les endentures pentre le dit suppl', & les ditz nomez Executeurs, ent faitz pluis pleynement appiert; solonc la forme & effect du dit acte, & les lettres patentz suifditz.

Que please a Vous, tres gracieuse S^r, de faire enacter & enroller en le Rolle du cest Parlement les suifditz endentures. Et outre ceo de ordeigner p auctorite de cest present Parlement, q le dit suppl', sez heirs, assignes, terre tenauntz, & executeurs, de cy en avant, de toutz les ditz biens, chateux, joiaux, & sommes des deniers, & de chescun parcell d'ycellez, si bien devers Vous, voz heirs, successeurs, & executeurs, come devers chescun autre person qeconque, soient quietez & dischargez a toutz jours. Et q de chescun

chescun maner d'action & empeschement, si bien p Vous, voz heirs, successeurs, ou executours, come p autre person qcomq, envers le dit suppliant, sez heirs, assignez, executours, ou terre tenauntz, pris ou pursuez, a prendre ou a pursuers, p cause d'ascun possession, administration, ou lyvee des ditz biens, chateaux, joiaix, & sommes des deniers, ou d'ascun parcell d'ycelles, ou autre cause qcomq; le dit suppliant, sez heirs, assignes, executours, & terre tenauntz suisditz, soient auxint quitez & dischargez, & les ditz pleynauntz, empeschuauntz & pursuantz, ent soient barrez & excludez a toutz jours; pur Dieu & en oevere de charite.

La quelle Petition leeu & entendu, ordine fust & accorde p les Seighrs Esprituelx & Temporelx de cest present Parlement, p l'assent des Communes en icell assemblez, q les ditz endentures soient enactez & enrollez en le Rolle du dit Parlement; le tenour des queux endentures cy ensuit.

Hec Indentura facta apud London', Vicesimo sexto die mensis Augusti, Anno regni Regis Henrici sexti primo: Inter Magistrum Johannem Stafford The' Anglie, & deputat' per literas ejusdem Domini Regis patentes assignat', ex parte una. Et Henricum Dñum Filz Hugh, Walter' Hungreford, Walter' Beauchamp, Lodowic' Robessart, Willielmum Porter, & Robertum Babthorp, Milit'; ac Johannem Wodehous, & Johannem Leventhorp, Armiger'; Executores Testamenti recolende memorie illustrissimi Principis & Domini Domini Henrici Quinti, nuper Regis Anglie, Patris p'dicti Dñi Regis nunc, nominat', ex parte altera. Testatur, quod predictus Magister Johannes Stafford deputat', deliveravit & assignavit pro dicto Domino Rege nunc & nomine suo; p'fat' Henrico Domino Filz Hugh, Waltero, Waltero, Lodowico, Willielmo, Roberto; Johanni Wodehous, & Johanni Leventhorp, de bonis, catallis, & jocalibus, ac denar' summis, que fuerunt ipsius nuper

Regis, citra prox' Parliament' expend', applicand', convertend' & fideliter administrand', juxta formam & effectum cujusdam acti in ultimo Parlamento dicti Dñi nri Regis, nunc prox' ante dat' confectionis presentium habiti; & in Rotulo ejusdem Parliamenti introtulati; divers' bona, catalla, & jocalia, ac denar' summas subscriptas; videlicet, (vid. Rot. Parl. vol. IV. p. 214—241.).

Et presens Indentura testatur, quod predicti Henricus Dominus Filz Hugh, Walterus Hungreford, Walterus Beauchamp, Lodowicus Robessart, Willielmus Porter, & Robertus Babthorp, Milites; ac Johannes Wodehous, & Johannes Leventhorp, Armigeri; Executores Testamenti Domini Henrici Quinti nuper Regis Anglie defuncti nominat'; receperunt die & anno predictis de dict' Magistro Johanne Stafford, Thes' Anglie, & deputat' Domini Regis nunc, diversa bona, catalla & jocalia, ac denar' summas prescript', que fuerunt predicti nuper Regis, ad valentiam xviii.m.ccccxlii. li. iiii s. x d. appretiat', per Johannem Palyng, & Johannem Wynne, aurifabr'; Hugonem Dike, & Johannem Chirche, mercer'; & Johannem Bullok, tapicer' *, de London', ad hoc jurat'; in partem solutionis Quadraginta Millium marcarum dict' Execut' nominat' assignat', secundum formam & effectum acti supradicti, que comprehenduntur in present' indent' in viginti una paginis pergameni de eisdem superius script'; quarum prima pagin' cont' summam ixm.ciiii li. xi s. ix d.—Secunda pagin', mxxii li. xix s. vii d. ob.—Tertia pagin', mccxix li. iiii s. vii d. ob.—Quarta pagin', cccclx li. xvii s. iiii d.—v^{ta} pagin', c^{xxiii} li. iiii s. vi d. q.—vi^a pagin', dclxxii li. xvii s. q.—vii^{ma} pagin', mclxv li. vii d. ob.—viii^{va} pag', ccclv li. xv s. viii d. ob.—ix^{na} pag', ccxxix li. xix s. xi d.—x^a pag', ccclvii li. ix s. vii d. ob.—xi^{ma} pagin', ccccxliii li. iiii s. iiii d. ob.—xii^{ma} pagin', cccxli. vii s. viii d.—xiii^a pagin' cxix li. ii s. xi d. ob.—xiiii^a pagin', dcccvi li.

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II s. id.—xv^{ta} pagin', cc^{xx}_{iiii}xviii ti. xiiii s. vi d.—xvi^{ta} pagin',
cccc^{xx}_{iiii}xiii ti. vii s. iii d. q̄.—xvii^{ma} pagin', ccxviii. xix s.—
xviii^{va} pag', dli ti. vi s. ii d.—xix^{ma} pagin', ^{xx}_{iiii}xviii ti. vii d. ob.—
xx^{ma} pagin', xliiii ti. xvi s.—xxi^{ma} pag', clxx ti. iii s. viii d. q̄.

In cujus rei testimonium, huic patri Indentur', penes prefat'
Magistrum Johannem Stafford, Thes' Anglic, & Deputat'
Domini Regis nunc remanenti, predict' Henricus Dominus
Filz Hugh, Walterus, Walterns, Lodowicus, Willielmus,
Robertus, Johannes Wodehous & Johannes Leventhorp,
Execut' predicti nuper Regis nominat', sigilla sua apposue-
runt. Dat' die & anno supradictis.

Nº III. p. 243.

Rot. Parl. 1 Hen. VI. m. 14. vol. IV. p. 172.

Pur l'Execution de la darrain volonte de pierre du Roy.

FAIT assavoir, q'en ceste Parlement furent baillez une Peti-
tion & une Cedula consuitz ensemble, tachez ore a le dorse
de ceste rolle de Parlement, de la quell Petition le tenure cy
ensuit.

Please au Roi nre S^r souverain, p assent des Seign^{rs} Espirituelx &
Temporelx en ceste present Parlement, & p auctorite de mesme le
Parlement, grauntier & ordeiner tout ceo q'est contenuz en une
Cedula a yeste Bille annexee, & q lettres patentz de D^e S^r le
Roi, p auctorite de mesme le Parlement, soient faitz, selonc les
fourme & contenue de ycelle Cedula, pur Dieu & en oevere de
chute. Et le tenure de la dite Cedula cy ensuit.

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REX, Omnibus ad quos &c. Salutem.

Sciatis, quod de avifamento Concilii nri, & assensu Dominorum Spiritualium & Temporalium, ac consensu Communitatis Regni nri Anglie, in presenti Parlamento nro existentium, auctoritate ejusdem Parlamenti, volumus, ordinamus, & concedimus, quod nos deliberari & assignari faciemus per deputatum nrum aut deputatos nros dilectis & fidelibus nostris Henrico Dño Filzhugh, Waltero Hungreford, Waltero Beauchamp, Lodowico Robessart, Wilhelmio Porter, & Roberto Babthorp, Militibus; ac Johanni Wodehous, & Johanni Leventhorp, Armigeris; Executoribus una cum aliis, in Testamento carissimi Dñi & Patris nri Dñi H. nuper Regis Anglie defuncti nominatis; bona, catalla, & jocalia, ac pecuniarum summas valorem Quadraginta Milium Marcarum attingentia de bonis, catallis, & jocalibus, ac denariorum summis, que fuerunt prefati Patris nri. Et quod iidem Henricus Dñus Filzhugh, Walterus, Walterus, Lodowicus, Willielmus, Robertus, Johannes, & Johannes, omnia & singula eis in hac parte sic deliberand' & assignand' circa solutionem cujusdam summe Decem & Novem Milium Marcarum, in quibus dictus Pater noster, tempore obitus sui, illis qui Executores Testamenti recolende memorie Dñi H. nuper Regis Anglie, Avi nri similiter defuncti, nominati fuerunt, indebitatus fuit, pro certis bonis & catallis, que fuerunt ejusdem Avi nri receptis, & penes ipsum Patrem nrum retentis, quam aliarum summarum pro expensis hospitii, ac necessariis camere & garderobe ipsius Patris nri, ac diversarum summarum sibi mutuatarum, & alias, in partem executionis & complementi ultime voluntatis prefati Patris nri, per avifamentum, supervisum, & contrarotulationem tam supervisorum in dicto Testamento pñdicti Patris nri nominatorum, quam carissimi avunculi nri Humfridi Ducis Gloucestr', & carissimi consanguinei nri Thome Ducis Exon', ac venerabilium patrum Henrici Wynton' consanguinei nri carissimi, & Thome

Dunelmen'

Dunelmen' Cancellarii nri, episcoporum, seu deputatorum suorum in hac parte, expendant, applicent, convertant, & fideliter administrent, in quantum commode poterint, citra prox' Parliamentum nrum exnunc tenend': Et quod ipsi, cum super hoc debite requisiti fuerint, fidelem compotum inde reddant prefatis supervisoribus, ducibus & episcopis, seu eorum deputatis, quodque Parlamento illo finito, deinceps ab ulteriori compoto sive ratiocinio inde reddendo penitus exonerentur, ac adeo liberi sint & illese conditionis, tam erga nos, quam prefatos supervisores, duces & episcopos, ac alios quoscumque, sicut ipsi aliquam receptionem, occupationem, solutionem, sive administrationem hujusmodi bonorum, catallorum, & jocalium, aut pecuniarum summarum, eis sic assignatorum & liberatorum, super se nusquam assumpsissent. Volumus etiam, ac de avisamento, assensu, consensu, & auctoritate p̄dictis, ordinamus, concedimus, & statuimus, quod tam p̄dicti Henricus Dñus Filzhugh, Walterus, Walterus, Lodowicus, Willielmus, Robertus, Johannes, & Johannes, quam omnes alii Executores in Testamentis p̄dictis nominati, ac eorum heredes, executores, attornati, servientes, & deputati, de omnimodis placitis, querelis, actionibus, & demandis, per creditores tam dicti avi nri, quam prefati patris nri, aut alias seu aliam personas vel personam, versus p̄dictos Henricum Dominum Filzhugh, Walterum, Walterum, Lodowicum, Willielmum, Robertum, Johannem, & Johannem, aut prefatos alios executores, in Testamentis p̄dictis nominatos, heredes, executores, deputatos, attornatos, & servientes, seu eorum aliquem, occasione administrationis, occupationis, perceptionis, receptionis, solutionis, aut liberationis dictorum bonorum, catallorum, & jocalium, aut denariorum summarum, eisdem Henrico Domino Filzhugh, Waltero, Waltero, Lodowico, Willielmo, Roberto, Johanni, & Johanni, sic assignand' vel liberand', seu alicujus parcelle eorundem, prosequitis aut motis, capiend', prosequend', aut movend', in futur' quieti & exoncrati

exonerati existant imperpetuū, ac querentes & implitantes, de omī actione preclusibiles, & preclusi, in hac parte; et quod Cancellarius Anglie, aut custos magni sigilli siri, vel heredum, aut successorum nostrorum, pro tempore existens, auctoritate p̄dicta, fieri facere & liberare teneatur, tam prefatis Henrico Dño Filzhagh, Waltero, Waltero, Lodowico, Willielmo, Roberto, Johanni, & Johanni, quam dictis aliis executoribus, in testamentis p̄dictis nominatis, & eorum cuilibet, ac heredibus, executoribus, deputatis, attornatis, & fervientibus suis, & cujlibet eorundem, tot & talia brevia de superfedeas, in quibuscumque placitis & querelis, versus ipsos, seu ipsorum aliquem, contra formam & effectum presentium, motis vel movendis, quot & qualia, eis & eorum cuilibet, in hac parte fuerint necessaria, seu quomodolibet oportuna, aliquo statuto in contrarium facto, seu alia causa quacumque non obstante. In cujus &c.

Les queux Petition & Cedula leeuз en ceo mesme Parlement, & les matiers comprifez en ycelles bien entenduz, le Roi de l'assent & avisement des Seignrs Espirituelx & Temporelx esteantz en se dit Parlement, & de l'assent auxi de les communes esteantz en mesme, voet & ad ordeinee & grauntee toutz les articles, choses, & maters contenuz en la cedula avaunt dite, & q̄ lettres patentz du Roi soient ent faitz desoutz son graunde seale en due fourme selonc l'effect & le tenure de mesme la cedula en toutz points, & ceo p̄ l'auctorite de ceste Parlement.

N^o IV. p. 243.

Rot. Pat. 3 H. VI. p. 2. m. 10. Rymer, vol. X. p. 346.

Super Liberatione diversis Franciæ ecclesiis, juxta Testamentum
Henrici nuper Regis.

REX, omnibus ad quos, &c. Salutem. Sciatis quod cum dilectus Clericus noster, Magister Robertus Gilbert, nuper Decanus Capellæ carissimæ Domini & Patris nostri Regis defuncti, per præceptum carissimæ consanguinei nostri Ducis Exonie, & dilectorum & fidelium nostrorum Domini de Bourghier, Walteri Hungerford, & Willielmi Porter, militum, ac Domini Fitz-Hugh jam defuncti, Executorum nominatorum in Testamento dicti Patris nostri, liberari fecerit diversis ecclesiis in partibus regni nostri Franciæ res & parcelas subscriptas, pro exonerationibus animæ dicti Patris nostri fiendis; videlicet,

Abbatix Sancti Dionisii unam Crucem argenteam deauratam, cum uno magno pede stante. ponderis viginti & octo librarum Troye;

Unam altam Frontellam^a, & unam bassam Frontellam, de velvet rubeas, cum foliis aureis brouderatas;

Unam Paruram^b positam cum perreia^c & armis Angliæ;

Tres Capas de velvet rubeas, cum rosis aureis, leonibus, & floribus de liciarum, brouderatas;

Duas Tunicas, & unam Casulam, de eisdem panno & colore.

Tres Albas cum Paruris, Stolis, & Favones^d de eisdem panno & colore.

Et etiam unum par Curtinarum de tartryn rubearum.

^a Frontel to the altar.

^b Parure, ornament.

^c *Pierrie*, precious stones. Du Cange in voc.

^d Or *fanones*, banners. Id. in voc. *Favo* & *Fano*.

Item, apud Maunte, unum Vestimentum aureum panni viridis, cum foliis aureis, & unam altam Frontellam cum una bassa Frontella ejusdem panni.

Item, apud Vernon, unum Vestimentum ejusdem panni viridis aurei.

Et similiter apud Rothomagum, duos pannos blodei coloris, cum falconibus aureis, pro vestimentis inde faciendis;

Et unum Pannum rubei coloris aureum pro orfrais inde faciendis.

Item, apud Offay, unum Pannum aureum, blodei coloris, cum falconibus & heronis.

Item, apud Arkes, unum Pannum aureum ejusdem coloris.

Et confimiliter apud Ewe, unum Pannum, blodei coloris, cum foliis aureis.

Item, apud Hefdyn, unum Pannum aureum rubei coloris, cum foliis aureis.

Et apud Tirewyn, unum Pannum aureum rubei coloris, cum foliis aureis.

Nos, de assensu Concilii nostri, consideratione præmissorum, volumus quod præfatus Robertus de omnibus rebus & parcellis prædictis, per ipsum ut præmittitur liberatis, erga nos, hæredes & executores nostros, in Scaccario nostro seu alibi, quietus sit & exoneratus imperpetuum per præsentem.

In cujus, &c.

Teste Rege, apud Westmonasterium, xxviii die Junii.

Per Breve de privato sigillo.

G L O S S A R Y.

A.

ABBETE de Lysnes, Lesne abbey at Erith in Kent, 107.

Atordaunt come affiert, as like as it can be made, 92.

Adaquaria, ewers, 195.

Aderre, tout du suite, Lacombe; in arrear, 124.

Chefcun person de l'offerant, every one according to what he can afford, 159.

Affaunde, confidence, 129.

Ajpe, confide, 164.

Affres (*averia*), beasts, 34.

Afforsaunt, strengthening, 141.

Allours, ailleurs, otherwise, 157.

Alant, alen, a dog, 157.

Album. See *Vestimentum*.

Alder, most dear, 315. Dr. Johnson explains *alderhvest* (Shakspeare, 2 H. VI.) by *most beloved*.

Alme, foul, 172.

Aimeidis the shipp, q. the dish or bason for alms enameled with a ship, 284.

Amaille, *emazille*, enamelled, 24.

Amenuser, to diminish, 102.

Amien, *Amienx*, Amiens, 152.

An (*P*) *renouef darrein passiz*, *renouef*, *renouef*, *renouuelle*. The last past, or the last new year, 156.

Anes, q. *anels*, rings, 100.

Anel, *Anelx*, rings, 106, 154.

Angleseye, Anglesey abbey, c. Cam-bridge, 110.

Anthony (*P*), Lantony, Llanhodeni, or Lantonia prima, in Monmouthshire, 107.

Anthony (*priorie de P*), Lantoni priory, 48.

Anyntiz, *aneantie*, undone, destroyed, 123.

Aournementz, ornaments, 85.

Apper, *Q. a prier*, 55.

Aquaeris, ewers, 325.

Arare, *arrear*, as *aderere*, 54.

Arerssement, backwarding, hinderance, 122.

Arme, army, 148.

Ashberugge, Ashridge priory, c. Bucks, 71.

Affixe de perie, set with stones, 105.

Affixe (*fret of*), statutable feet, 295.

Atant, *autant*, so much, 121.

Attantz, for as much, 122.

Attry, *artry*, q. artillery, 284. 288.

Avaunt, so far as, 136.

Aveine, *venue*, coming, 225.

Aguell de perill, rings, or perhaps angel, of pearl, 151.

Auxint, *aussi*, sometimes *aufenc*, 45.

Aynz, *aifne*, eldest, 158.

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Balbis,

B.

Balois, a species of rubies of a vermeil rose colour. Chambers's Dict.

71.

Barrez, bars, 99.

Baryngton, Barrington, 377.

Bassinet, basnet, helmet, 221.

Baudik, belt, 113.

Baukyn, *Baldekyus*; pannus omnium tissimus, of silk and gold thread.

Du C. 179.

Bayes, Q. daies, 302.

Beache, Waterbeach, 377.

Beauval en Shiwade, a house of Carthusians, founded by Nich. de Cantilupe, 218.

Bedhampton, in Hants, 214.

Bedridyn, bedridden, 226.

Benegerer, q. *Bignor*, in Arundel rape, 131.

Benoit' ove esperge, holy water-pot, with a sprinkler, 25.

Berdesfelde, Q. Berdwell, c. Suffolk, 33.

Berford Seynt Martin, Bereford St. Martin, c. Wilts 285.

Bernoldswyk, Barnoldswick in Stancliffe hundred, in the West Riding of Yorkshire, 151.

Beryynes, *babeynes*, levres de certains animaux. Lacombe. q. faces or heads, 132.

Bien pay, very near, 127.

Blakeberwe, Blackborough priory, c. Norf. 257.

Blendeworsh, in Hampshire, 213.

Blodio et viridi colore enamalet, enameled with red and green, 89.

Blodius, color sanguineus. Du C. blue, 253.

Bloy, blue, 219.

Bobaunce, *bobans*, *bobanité*, sumptu-

osité. Lacombe. extravagance, 84-121.

Bodekesham, Q. Bottesham, c. Cambridge, 33.

Boten, a button, 284.

Bremmesfeld, Brimsfield, c. Glouc. 89.

Brigaudiers, brigandine, a fashion of ancient armour, consisting of many jointed and scale-like plates, pliant and easy for the body. Cotgrave. 221.

Brndatum, embroidered, 88. 272.

Bruggerak, Brigerak, a town in Gascoigne, 83.

Brugwater, Bridgewater, 110.

Brune, Bourne in Lincolnshire, 118.

Bruskyn; *brusq* is old French for green, 37.

Brusyerd, Brusyard, c. Suffolk, 111.

Buretis, Du Cange refers from *buretum* to *bruneta*, which he explains a species of money used in Italy during part of the 12th century. Sed q' if it has that sense here? 273.

Buisseaux, bushels, 35.

Burbon, Bourbon, 230.

Buris, Berry, 229.

Burnham, or Nun-Burnham, a small Benedictine nunnery in Yorkshire, 227.

Bustlesham Mountagu, Bisham abbey, founded by William Montacute earl of Salisbury, 98.

C.

Caen (*nonnyes de*) nuns of Caen, 50.

Cameca, *camoka*, *camuca*, *camucum*, *camaca*, pannus de comaca, vell *camocas*, so often mentioned in ancient wills, is explained by Du Cange as a kind of rich stuff or silk, 25. 150. *Canturbirs*,

Canterbirs, Canterbury, 135.

Capæ. See *Vestimentum*.

Capicium, *capuce*, hood, 147.

Capitz, tester, 72.

Carrier illoques, carrying thither, 218.

Carpes, carts, whence *carriage*, 34.

Casula. See *Vestimentum*.

Celure, coverlet. Kelham. Q. if not rather *teaster* from *ciel*, 73.

Cercus (circulis), circles, 195.

Cest, f. sept 10: *septiesime*, 177.

Chambre toute entiere, the furniture of the chamber, 112.

Chomp (le) piers overex, the field partly wrought, 157.

Chapure pur les moignes, q. song-money, or allowance for singing masters, 26.

Chaperon de fere; iron scull-cap or morion, 221.

Chargeours, chargers, 24.

Charlton, there are two places of this name in Suffex, in the rapes of Biamber and Chichester, 218.

Charthous de Londres, Charter-house or Carthusians, 218.

Chafez, chafed, 227.

Chater, acheter, to buy, 226.

Chateux, chattels, 121.

Chekera, F. chequer'd, 25.

Chirbury (priorie de), priory of Black canons at Snede, 108.

Chirpelere (maison de), Q. Chipley, a priory of Austin canons in Suffolk, 52.

Christianissimus princeps, a title long claimed by the kings of France, and given to our Henry VI, in compliment to his piety, 252.

Cixtes. Q. *cistes*, little boxes, 72.

Clansfeld, in Hampshire, 213.

Cleve memoir (de), of famous memory, 161.

Clifford en Gales a Cluvac priory in Herefordshire, 111.

Clyderbow, Clutberow in Lancashire, 237.

Coeliers, *Coillers*, spoons, 100. 112.

Coers, hearts. Dugdale translates it *cover*, 134.

Coler, collar, 155.

Combien que de present ne cognoisse nulle en especiale maintenant, though at present I know of none in special maintenance, 148.

Côes (les) de la ville, les communs de la ville, 84.

Colbam, Q. *Copham*, 372.

Combir, Cumhyre, a Cistercian abbey in Radnorshire, 110.

Compas, 219. Q. if a circle.

Compasse, circle, 155.

Computator, 10, computer, 328.

Conning, knowledge, 293.

Contraiouflee, contradiction, 139.

Coronne, coronet, 139.

Coronacion en la summite d'un petite tablet d'or, 134. Q. a representation of some coronation of the Virgin or other person.

Corporas caas, *corporax case*, or case for the pix, 251.

Cosieles, Q. costly, 30.

Costages, cost, expenses, 46.

Costies, *costes*, *costers*, side pieces, 70. 234.

Covere, q. corners, 178.

Cov'ture, coverlet, 72.

Crunge, conge, leave, 170.

Crabhow, or Wigenhale, in Norfolk, an Austin nunnery, 257.

Crokeston, Crix Easton, 261.

Croys Reys, Roisia's clois, the Austin priory at Royston, founded by Roisia de Vere, 110.

Cunatum,

Cunatum, coined, 266.
Cunning, knowledge, 360.
Cureez (le) dite eglise aient n're melior
chivall ou le prix en nom de principal,
 the curates of that church to have
 our best horse, or his value, in the
 name of the principal, 84.
Curfarii, coursers, 262.

D.

D'alisaundre, of Alexandria, 114.
Dalmatica. See *Vestimentum*.
Dameux (a), q. *ad Amieux*, at
 Amiens, 151.
Damortiez, amortize, 93.
Darreiners, dernier, 38.
Darreynement, lately, 128.
Dassher (ove un), with a sprinkler,
 106.
D'autre part, on the other side, 83.
Decouvrez, uncovered, 158.
D'egles, with eagles, 74.
Debus, due, 74.
Dedeinz, deinz, da deinz, de dedans de,
 within, 34. 146. 227.
Deliberacio, delivery, 89.
Demore, demorance, demoree, demerge,
 delay, 98.
Demuerant, remainder, 93.
Demy gras, half groats, 218.
Deosulatorium pacis, a pax to put the
 host in, 324.
Depden, Debden, 184.
Deriington, Q. Dartington, c. Devon.
Desaise, Q. disaise, illness, 183.
Destrez, destriers, horses, 68.
Desyue, decease, 180.
D'evelyn, Dublin, 116.
Devie, die, 113. decease, 233.
Devient, devier, or devoyer, to die; 83.

Devoir, duty, ceremony, 224.
Diffinitor, or definitor, the visitor of
 the order in general chapter, 250.
Diploidem, doublet, 263.
Ditefworth, Diseworth, 377.
Diffpacio, spending, 89.
Donwiz, Dunwich, 33.
Door, d'or, of gold, 30.
D'orge et draget, monk, meslin, or
 mixt corn, 34.
Dorra, shall give, 126.
Dossier, back piece, 74.
Dossier (un), et huyt pieces pur les costs
 et dieux banqueres, a back piece, and
 eight pieces for the sides and two
 benches, 69.
Donne, donnez, given, 123.
Donne en charge, give in charge, 146.
Doutant, q. *redoutanz*, fearing, 178.
Draget, dragere, meslin, mixt corn, 35.
Drapest, Q. *d'aprest*, loans, 37.
Duytee, duitz, duty, obligation, 138.
Dymenge, Dimanche, Sunday, 44.
Dynde, blue, 51.

E.

Eex, Essex, 44.
Effeitez, fees, 172.
Ehu, eu, had, 148.
Eident, aiding, 101.
Ely (meafoun de) the Benedictine
 priory at Ely, 135.
Emprendre, borrow, 109.
Empriaunt, praying or requesting,
 126.
Enbezailler, q. embezzle, 155.
Enaferes, hereafter, 106.
En bujoigne, be necessary, 165.
Encouvertre, to cover, clothes, 226.
Ency, ainsi, 230.

- En greyn*, in grain, 37.
Enguerdonnent, reward, 74.
Enhanced, raised, 303.
En mye le quer, in the middle of the choir, 217.
Ennoiez, gilded, 121.
Ensefflement, ensemblement, together, 35.
Ent, thereon, 162.
Entour, entre, among, 220.
Epitumum, *Epistumum*, 2. a field of battle, a term peculiar to Ordericus Vitalis.
Erge, orge, barley, 35.
Escheiez, eschus, escheated, 131.
Eschette, q. *esbeque*, chequered, 156.
Esmon, Edmund, 100, 113.
Especial choisire, of especial choice or succession, 178.
Epie, sword, 112.
Esplorable, profitable, 127.
Espois, pois, pease, 36.
Esportable, q. *esplorable*, profitable, 121.
Esqueles, poringers, 24.
Estatut merchant. A b and of record, acknowledged by the clerk of the statutes merchant and the lord mayor of the city of London, or two merchants assigned for that purpose; and before the mayors of other cities and towns, or the bailiff of any borough, &c. 104.
Estelle, estoile, a star, 114.
Estlinges, sterling, 70.
Estoise, subject, *estaiser a la ley*, subit à la loi, 37.
Estoisent, *estier*, to stand to, to abide. Kelham. 75.
Estoor, store, 121.
Estore, *estouvoir*, necessity; estoyer, *estre*, 45.
Estrange de jent, de gent estrange, of strange people, 121.
Efre, propre, own, 55.
Efre ce, *efre cdo*, besides this, 94.
Estrille, or *etrille*, a currycomb, 227.
Eues, had, 38.
Ewerot, Q. a little ewer, 27.
Exequins ix. li. (*cum*), sic orig. 327.
Exploitez, expended, 127.

F

Faiz, made, i. e. work, 151.
Fanon, manipule, towel, 71.
Faryngton, q. Farringdon, c. Hants, 213.
Favones, or *Fanones*, banners, 415.
Feez, fees, wages, 135.
Fernicis, *fermilet*, clasp, buckle, 154.
Ferures, fetter-locks, 155.
Feur et paille. Lacombe makes *feur* synonymous with *paille*, elsewhere, hay, forage, 34.
Feurer, *fuere*, artisan, ouvrier, 53. It is not easy to explain the office of the several domestics, such as *Fereur*, *Hastler*, &c. 53.
Fesauance d'ecesses (a la), at the making of their, 133.
Fiertre, *fierte*, fereory, shrine, 32.
Finols, *finials*, a term of Gothic architecture for the little ornaments that terminate pinnacles, 47. 302.
Firmayl, chain, 100.
Flounce, rim, 182.
Foer a, *al foer*, in the shape of, 133.
Foill, q. breadth, from *feuille*, 181.
Forcell, q. strong box. *Forcerett* or *forchiere*, is explained by Lacombe *petit coffre*, 139.
Forneatte, Fornet in Deepwade hundred, Norfolk, 268.
Founce, fond, bottom, 114.
Frontella, frontal to the altar, 415.

Gaddesden,

G.

- Gaddeſden*, Great Gaddeſden, Hertfordſhire, 283.
Galoniers, of gallon meaſure, 325.
Garenne, Warren, 37. 69.
Gartiers, *lokers*, & *faucons*, garters, fetter-locks, and falcons, the badges of the houſe of York, 219.
Gaudes, trinkets, gawdies, 5. 100. 180.
Gaudes de get, trinkets of jet.
Gemelez, double, or pair of, 108.
Gerſacon, Gerſalcon, a courſer, 88.
Geſter, to lye, 44.
Geſne, *geſne*, l'erat d'une femme en couche, 115. See *Jhazen*.
Geſſine, le ceremonie et le feſtin des relevailles, 115. See *Jhazen*.
Gipwy, Ipſwich, 33.
Godet, a mug, cup, 24.
Golechwyre, Goldcliff in Monmouthſhire, 110.
Goryng, a ſmall Auſtin priory of nuns in Oxfordſhire, 227.
Graunts, q. large beads, 180.
Grauntz de n're ſaunt, great people of our blood or lineage, 84.
Gre, allowance, 54.
Greces, ſteps (*greſſus*), 297.
Greindre, plus grande, largeſt, 38, 108.
Guerdon, guerdon, reward, 75.
Guerdoner, to reward, 85.

H.

- Habergeon*, a coat of mail, 181, *ove un crois de laton merche ſur le pus en-contre le cuer*, with a croſs of Latin markt or wrought on the ſpot oppoſite to the heart (of the wearer).
Haberjon, habergeon, coat of mail, 221.

- Halton*, in Choeſhire, 237.
Hamound (l'abbey de), the abbey of Haghmond, c. Salop, 127.
Hanap, coupe à boire, cup, 24.
Have do, have done, 291.
Heenton jouſte Bathe, Hinton, a tentation for Carthufians by Ela counteſs of Salſbury, 218.
Henxmen, henchmen, 120. * This is an old Engliſh word for a *page* or *equerry*, derived from the Saxon *hengerſc*, a *horſe*.
Hanchman, in the Highlands of Scotland, is a cloſe attendant on a chief in quality of ſecretary or ſervant, from *hanch*, quaſi *qui claudit* latus. See Letters from the North of Scotland, II. 156.
Herce, herſe, or frame of wood-work to put over the body while it lay in ſtate, 45, 68.
Herce de cre, a curious hearſe of wax in a ſmall proportion placed upon it, 125.
H'noiſe, *harnoiſe*, mounted, 24.
Hernoſe, furniture, 31.
Heynſſigge, Henſtridge, c. Somerſet, 340.
Hogynon, Q. Oakingham, 377.
Holi-water ſtoppe, veſſel for holy-water, 233.
Hopelande, *hopelande*, *hopulandes*, *boupe-lands*, long cloaks. L. 220. 225.
Hoſbandre, of huſbandry, 214.
Hoſtel, houſe, 131.
Hou mont, the black Prince's motto, in German ſignifies a *haughty ſpirit*, 67.
Houſell, *bouces*, houſings, 221.
Huche. Lacombe explains this word *couvercheſ*, *voile*, *coffre*, *coſſe*. Here it means a pall over an empty coffin representing the real one, 45.

Hugucion,

Hugucion, Hugutio or Hugh de Ver-
cellis bishop of Ferrara, a great
writer on the Decretals, 31.

Hurle (*priorie de*), Hurley priory,
c. Hants, 49.

Huyket, q. if not *huque*, a huke, or
Dutch mantle, 220.

I.

Jernem, Yarmouth, 33.

Jhazen, une nouvelle accouchée. Lac-
combe. q. the labour or the puri-
fication of our Lady. 115. See *Ges-
me* and *Gessine*.

Illoeg, there, 32.

Joefne, *joene*, jeune, young, 35.

Joeux des enfantz, jeux des enfans,
childrens sports, 112.

Joust (*juxta*), near, 171.

Vout, should be, 93.

Iffint, ainfi, so, 84.

K.

Katryngton, Katherington, in Hamp-
shire, 213.

Knefworth, Kneefworth, c. Cam-
bridge, 377.

L.

Lanternan, Llantarnan in Monmouth-
shire, 110.

Laynes, q. wool, 121.

Lee, broad, 26.

Leger, slightly, 136.

Lerra morir, shall die, 101.

Lesse morir, Kelham has *se lerra mourir*,
shall die, 224.

Lessez, omitted, 166.

Letting, letting, hindering, 317.

Lettron, q. *lettrin*, catafalque, 152.

Leve de latoun fuzorrez, i. e. washed
over with Latyn, &c. 67.

Leu, Q. l'on, 67.

Linges, Q. sheets, 84.

Lintaux, sheets, 72.

Lit estandard, q. a *standing* bed, or
one whose tester rested on pillars,
131.

Liste, lit, 154.

Litel velenid, little or not at all re-
warded, 279.

Long, along, 299.

Longquets, q. wild vine-branches. *Lon-
gos*, les coursons de la vigne. 180.

Lore, *lors*, then, 159.

Luminour, administrateur ou marguil-
lier de l'église. Laccombe. Q.
chaplain, or chapel-clerk, 50.

Lyncheux, sheets, 100.

Lyngbrok, a priory of Austin nuns
on the river Lug in Hereford-
shire, 99.

M.

Maes, *mau*, pas, excepté, plus, dis-
que. *but*, only, 120.

Male talent, resentment, 147.

Malison, or *malichon*, malediction,
75.

Malketon. Malton. This is a decayed
parish now included in that of Or-
well, where the church, antiently a
rectory, still remains in ruins. The
rectory of Orwell belongs to Tri-
nity College, Cambridge, 377.

Manberer, Manúrbúr, c. Pembroke,
378.

Manere (*en*) *d'une chien*, in the shape
of a dog, 112.

Mampulus. See *Vestimentum*.

Mannurbier, Mannúrbúr, c. Pembroke, 285.

Marcher, *marquer*, to mark, 76.

Marches de terre or *marche*, land valued at one mark, 113.

Maser. Lacombe explains *mazer* the material of which were made drinking vessels, thence called *mazelines*, *mazefins*, or *mazetins*: and Kelham explains *banap de mazer*, a bowl made of mazer. Du Cange says, *mazer*, *mazerinus*, *mazaruna*, *mazd. nam*, are the name of precious cups; of what material he does not determine, but inclines to think them the *pecula murrhina* of the ancients, called in later writers, *banaps de radre*: and then they will be made of precious stones, which, from the many instances of them being mounted in silver, recited by Dugdale, is much more probable than that they were of maple wood, as Somner thought.— And in some other instances, the material is put for the vessel, 25, 142.

Massez, q. *masses*, male; or rather massive, 139.

Materai, mattrafs, 79.

Materes, matters, 141.

Meignals, menial, 219.

Meigne, household, 98.

Maignee, familie, menage, 38.

Melreth, Meldreth, c. Cambridge, 377.

Meix, mieux, best, 121.

Meorne, Q. *meorge*, die, 124.

Merchez, marques, marked, 182.

Mermyns de mier, mermaids of the sea, 73.

Mesnez, remaining, 102.

Messals, missals, 153.

Mialty, *rualtz*, *mieuliz*, *multz*, best, 154.

Miden, Meath, 90.

Miegnals, menials, 116.

Mieltz, mieux, 41.

Al lres de perles, Dugdale translates this a thousand pearls, 30.

Mixtuon, monk, messin, or mixt corn, 34.

Mole's, mullets, 181.

Montee, q. for *montee*, set forth, or amounting, 112.

Mors, f. moiceau, 24.

Mort estor, dead stock or store, 34.

Morters, lamps, 84.

Moun aun doun, my new-year's gift, 129.

Multz, *mialtz*, *mieultz*, *multz*, best, 154.

N.

Naturelx, kind, 134.

Natureffe, kindness, 221.

Navenby, Naumby, c. Lincoln, 378.

Nichol, *Nichole*, Lincoln, 42. 83.

Nief pur encens, ship for incense, 31.

Nient, not, 102.

Noche, *ouch*, or *nouche*, a gold stud, or setting for jewels, 50.

Noir traille, q. black lattice work, 155.

Noneignes, nuns, 153.

Noneynes de Caam, nuns of Caen, 50.

Nones beside Stamford, 381. A Benedictine Nunnery in Stamford-Baron, founded by an abbot of Peterborough. 6 Henry II. greatly reduced at the dissolution, when the site was granted to Richard Cecil.

Notele

Notale (priorie de), Notley abbey, c. Bucks, 49.
Nounchature, indifference, 147.

O.

O. f. 80e, with, 234.
Ops, use, work, 30. 69.
Ouvres, oeuvres, works, 146.
Olla & lilia All the representations of the Salutation introduce a lily in the angel's hand, and a flower-pot on the floor between him and the angel; the latter may be only a piece of furniture, the former answers to a caduceus or palm-branch, 324.
Or de Cypre, gold of Cyprus, Cyprus work, 179.
Ordenns, 143. commandts.
Oreford, Oxford, 33.
Orphareis, fringes of gold, 254. 272.
Os, a bone, 106.
Ou'eigne lene de latoun fuzorez, work in relief of copper gilt, 67.
Overaigne, work, 32.
Ovrage, work or pattern, 151.
Oustell, maison. L. household, 133.
Oustez ostes, taken from, 130.
Ouwelment, equally, 135.

P.

Paant, pane, parcel, skirt, 35.
Palorx, paled, 107.
Panc, q. belly-piece. from *pance*, gros ventre. L. *pance*, a great-bellied doublet. Cotgrave, 221.
Panc, side, 300.
Paant, purple, 25.
Papayes, popayays, parrots, 35.
Paramont la tombe, on the top of the tomb, 67.
 — *les flallx*, above the stalls, 70.

Parentre, q. among, 127.
Parochieil, to the parish, 145.
Patens, the paten, 152.
Pauleatum, paled, 88.
Paxbred, the same as *corpus cves*, 282.
Penally, Penaly, c. Pembroke, 287.
Peppyring, Peppering in Arundell rape, 124.
Percuus, i. e. receive, 294.
Perc, pierre, stone, 217.
Perfais, finish, 85.
Perc (ove), with stones. Dugdale not understanding it leaves a blank, 114.
Perill, q. *perle*, 151.
Perount, peront, wheretoe. K. where-by, 122.
Perrica, 415. } q. pierres, pre-
Perrie, 25. 106. } cious stones.
Piers, partly, parcel, 149.
Piert, appears, 122.
Pipes, q. pipes or tuns, or staves: La combe gives both these senses, 149.
Pitea grante, quare, *pt'e*, i. e. *partie grante*, in part granted, 93.
Plain, plein, full, 214.
Plasmator, maker, 321.
Playn, full, 375.
Plomsted, probably Plumstead in Kent, 103.
Ponder' (cum), quere, according to their full weight 327.
Ponsonez, pinkt, 180.
Pootz, po's, 24.
Popynjays, parrots, 784.
Port (le quel) mon meynes desus moy ensmble, which I wear myself about me, 154.
Portebors, portiforium, with which the French word is synonymous, 71.
Portiforium melius meum notatum,
 I i i z my

my best portiforium with musical notes, 88.

Possession, q. *profession*, 112.

Possessors, q. housekeepers, 40.

Post com. post communionem, a part of the service of the church, 180.

Poures naifs de mes manoirs, poor servants born on my estates, 94.

Potager, officier qui a soin du potage du Roi, 52.

Pottellers, q. of pint measure. Du Cange explains *olla potteller* a porringer, 325.

Pounsonnez, striped and spotted, or sprinkled, 227.

Pounts et causes, bridges and causeways, 41.

Pour, power, 75.

Prebenda, a portion : a feed, when applied to horses, 325.

Primer, Q. aforementioned, 293.

Prioratus de Sion apud Shent, the priory of Jesus of Bethlem, for 40 Carthusian monks, c. Surrey, 252.

Premiez, q. proviez, provided, 217.

Pro Deo posuit, quære, bound himself before God, 252.

Proschement, next, from *proschain*, 105.

Pur nul mischief, to prevent prejudice being done to them ; or, on no account, 69.

Pur sopur, for supper, 129.

Q.

Qar, car, for, L. 127.

Qerex, Q. *quarres*, 51.

Qe estre, i. *jeo estre*, I will, 187.

Quadrant, quadrangle, 301.

Quaremele, Lent, 34.

Quillers, Q. *esquiles*, bells, 25. *Cuillier*, a spoon or ladle. *Howell*.

Quillies, receuiliez, 53.

Quille. This is not a modern French

word, and yet occurs not in old glossaries, 74.

Quir, cuir, 31.

Quissins, cushions, 72.

Quyre, cuir, leather, 134.

R.

De Radicibus auri See *Orphareis*.

Raffata, q. Taffeta, 32.

Rebatement, abatement, 149.

Rebatuz, abated, 132.

Recommiffos, *commendatos*, recommended, 273.

Recreant, craving, 224.

Regards, rewards, fees, salaries, 148.

Regardia, rewards, 247.

Regardum, reward, 329.

Reguerdonez, rewarded, 116.

Rere dosse at the high altar, screen at the back of the high altar, 297. 302.

Respondes, q. parallel correspondent walls or sides, 295.

Resones d'averell, 182.

Retrettz, withdrawn, 123.

Ridell, curtains, 253.

Riems, rien : in old French this word has a positive sense, and means any things 45.

Rimeie... poetry, 181.

Robertesbrugge, Robertsbriidge abbey in Suffex, 135.

Roeis, Royston, 32.

Rosse, rose, 101.

S.

Sadde, sober, 368.

Salaria, *Saleria*, salt-sellars. This English word is a redundancy ; *Salerium*, Saleire, implying the same as *sellar*, in one word. 325.

Sale,

- Sale*, seems to be used for the hangings of a hall, 72. 128.
Saler, salt-seiler, 24. 112.
Samyt, fine stuff or linen, 31.
Scens, *sens*, senses, 147.
S. haweyk, Shapwick, c. Somerset, 131. :
Seale entier, whole tester, distinguished from half tester, 132.
Seint Esmm, q. St. Edmond's, seil. Bury, 32. •
Seint Marie, Lincoln minster, or cathedral, dedicated to the Virgin Mary, 151.
Semail, seed corn, 34.
Scmblably, in like manner, 316.
Sen lac or *Sang Lac*, the spot where the decisive battle was fought between Harold and William, 2.
Sepulchre, 155. The sepulchre of our Lord, which was on the N. side of the altar in many churches. See a curious description of it at Northwold in Norfolk. Blomef. I. 157, who refers to others in the churches of Hurstnonceaux, c. Sussex, and Stepney. See also lb. p. 487.
Sensures, censures, 220. •
Serveteur, supervisor, 227.
Serveur, supervisaunce, 105.
Et ad le Seurveue de toutz services faitz Et pensez par quels il rendra guerdon a chescun selon son desert, and has the oversight of all earthly deeds and thoughts, for which he will render a reward to every one according to his deserts, 166.
Qu si ele soy soit d'avoir a tre marry, q. sure, sure; or perhaps sente, if she should be inclined to marry again, 130.
Sevelier, *ensevelir*, 92.
Seweth, q. following, 378.
Seyn, *cloche*, bell, 25.
Scynt, girt, or *ceint*, a bell. K. 106.
Sneffre, suffer, 75.
Solers, *suliers*, shoes, 178.
Soloth l'affanement, in proportion, or what it will make, 127.
Soudre, *souder*, *suder*, to arise. Kellha 7, 74.
Souctoke, q. Southwick in Bramber rape, 124.
Soulez, *solz*, or *souz*, pence, 116.
South priour, q. *soubs priour*, sub prior, 99.
Standon, Standon, c. Herts, 33.
Stevynon, Q. c. Bedford, 283.
Stokes. There were three religious houses of this name. Stoke Cussey, c. Devon; another in c. Somerset; and the college in Suffolk, 110.
Stola. See *Vestimentum*.
Stop (un), a holy water *soup* or vessel, 106. 253.
Straitte, strict, 317.
Stratford at Bow, a Benedictine nunnery, as old as the Conquest, 226.
Suages, q. *servages*, services, 129.
Subirs, Sudbury, 33.
Suellestales jouste Whaddon, Snelleshall in Whaddon parish 111.
Sullyngton, q. Sulton in Arundel rape, 131.
Surorre, *surdorre*, gilt, 24.
Surveoirs, supervisor, 227.
Sutton de Bonyngton. 377. The Villare places Sutton Bonington in Northamptonshire; but it is not in Eton.

T.

Tache, fastened, *attache*; *tashe* in old French and Spanish is a nail, 31.

Tantq', unto, until, 68.

Tassie, *tasses*, cups, 326.

Ten'tz, tenements, 148.

T'rien, earthly, 164.

Tertaryn, Tartarian, 182.

Textes, woven, 149.

Tilteve, an abbey of White monks in Essex, 110.

Torcenous, wrongful, 39.

Tortelez, wreathed work. 114. Dugdale translates it of a *tortois*, (Bar. 1. 150).

Tottington, Tottington. There is a place of this name both in Arundel and Bramber rape, 124.

Trav'sin, *traversin*, cross-piece, 73.

Trestuts, all; in the fullest sense of the word; all and every, 149.

Tripere, tripod, 114.

Trist'am, a romance of that name, 254.

Troiano (*pondere*) Troy weight, 326. None of the Glossaries give a satisfactory etymology of this word. Spelman and Du Cange after him content themselves with saying that *Trojæ pondus apud Anglos dicitur quod 12 uncias in libra numerat*. Somner supposes it the same with *Trona* or *Trome* in Scotland, but the authorities alledged prove the latter to be only the weighing engine and not the weight.

Trusse, found, K. sed q. 128.

Tuelle, *tuyau*, conduit, pipe, 24.

Tyrtuyne, 25. *sorte de mauvaise etoffe qui a pris son nom de Tyre, et dont on habille la milice*. Lacombe.

V.

Vadlet, valet, 116.

Veteto defensinum (*de*), q. faced with velvet? 263.

Vernicle, q. a Veronica, 152.

Verwyk, York, 232.

Vestement, furniture, 249.

Vestes, *vasses*, vetches, 36.

Vestes de arras, q. garments of arras, 195.

Vestimentum, 251. a whole suit of church apparel, comprehending the *cajula*, or cowl; the *delmotica*, or upper robe; the *alba*, or albe, a kind of surplice; the *amictus* or amice, answering to the scarf; the *stola*, which, like the amice, went over the neck, and hung down before, and was richly embroidered; the *manipulus*, or handkerchief, worn over the left arm; the towels or napkins for the altar, which had also an altar-cloth of linen, and another to hang down in front of the altar, the frontlet and curtains, the case for the pix, the pulpit cloth, and the *cape* or copes.

Vaduis, wages, 336.

Ulture, *quære* Ulster, 111.

Ulvstigr; Ulster, 34.

Unc, *oneques*, by no means, 84.

Ungore, *encore*, 85.

Voine, vain, 84.

Voisent, q. shall walk before our Lady, 68.

Upmerdon, Upper Merdon in Chichester rape, 124.

Urceoli, pots, 324.

Uske, *Vik*, or Cairusk in Monmouthshire, 108.

Usque, versus, 196.

W.

Waltham, *manerium de*, a stately palace of the bishop of Winchester in Hampshire, demolished during the civil war, 339.

Wallyng encuntry, *le mer*, sea walls, 135.

Warbyngton, *Warbleton*, 213.

Warnecamp, quære *Warnham* in Bramber rape, 124.

Wassail, wassell or grace-cup. A corrupt pronunciation of *waes hael*, robe of health, 115.

Witham, *Wytham en Selwode*, a Carthusian monastery in Selwood, c. Somerset, 218. 331.

Wodebous, near Clebury Mortimer, c. Salop, 110.

Wormynges, *Wormegay*, a priory of black canons in Norfolk, 253. 257.

Wubbrig, *Uxbrig*, 372.

.Y.

Yevuil, *Yevill*, *Evill*, in Somersetshire, 137.

Ymage (*un*) *de la incarnacioun de notre dame*, a picture of the incarnation of the Virgin Mary, 133.

Ynde, blue, 25. 115.

Yverne en, in winter, 129.

Yuele, q. Ewell vicarage, Surry, 137.

D O U B T F U L W O R D S.

Accuby, 182. accubes, resting-places, Howel; lits, Borel.

Anal, 182. q. *amail*, enamel.

Ariez, 182.

Avantemes, 227. q. *avant hier*, formerly.

Aversil, 182.

Avis. 183. q. *a vie*, for *en vie*, in his life.

Batuz. 105.

Beai, 182. q. *bel*, handsome.

Rittiz, 132.

Chare roffed, 302.

Espinier, 182.

Ferour, 53. q. blacksmith.

Hastiler, 53. q. spearman or spear-maker.

Parkes, 114. *perk* is used in Blomfield for a pedestal.

Plonket, 100.

Raslle, 149.

E R R A T U M.

P. 120. r. note, Elizabeth daughter of William de Bohun earl of Northampton.

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CORRECTIONS,

COMMUNICATED BY SOME LEARNED FRIENDS.

- Page ix. After l. 7, add, " Eleanor Queen of Henry II. - - - 13*."
- x. l. 2. r. "*Mohun*."
- l. 15. r. "Edward V."
- 3. In the 3d metrical line, Hearne gives it "mexable." See his Robert of Gloucester, p. 586.
- 5. ² *antepon.* for 4 read ¹ 2. See Sandford, p. 27.
- 12. *lin. ult.* r. Mans.
- 17. note, l. 1. for "own" r. "haff." L. 5 of the text, r. "capellant mei."
- 27. l. 6. Leland (Collect. I. 554.) from the *Scala Chronica*, says, "Edward I. gave to his son Edmund *in his testament* 4000 markes ~~of~~ yere of landes to be performid by his son Edward upon his benediction. In party whereof Edmund had after the counte of Kent, but he had not the hole sum afore Edward the Thurd's days." This implies a will after Edward I. came to the crown.
- 31. note *b. r.* "*Ferrara*."—Text, l. 5 from the bottom, "*de causa Dei adversus Pelagianos*," by *Thomas Bradwardine*.
- 41. notes, r. "husband's."
- 49. note *o.* r. "Hurley."
- 49. *l. antep.* "*priorie de Notele*." But the house in note *p* was from the first an *abbey*.
- two last lines, "*n're priorie de Scoule*." Finding no such religious house any where, *Stonle* perhaps may be the true reading; for at *Stonely* in Huntingdonshire was a priory, connected with the Mandeviles and the Bohuns; for which see *Tanner*, p. 194. See also p. 55. *lin. ult. infra*.
- 50. l. 1. "*grave*."

Page 55. note *i*. "a prier" in Italics.

— 59. l. 9. Perhaps "patiretur."

— 86. note *a*, "William de Cloune." Br. Wil [By comparing Br. Willis's two accounts of William Knight, a monk in his Abbies, and at the end of Notit. Monast. it will appear that in the latter place, for "1322" we should read "1522."]

— 109. l. 11. *entreprendre*, to undertake. *Cotgrave*. See also p. 420. col. 2.

— 110. note *a. r.* "Llantarnam," and again in the Glossary.

— — — — — *b. r.* "1143"

— 121. note *e*, read "127."

— 126. note *c. r.* "college"

— 136. — — — *m. r.* "Not."

— 155. — — — *a. r.* "Bratherton."

— 161. — — — *x. l. 11.* for "*minus*" *r.* "*nimis*."

— 165. and 198. dele notes 1, and say Roger Walden, dean of York, and high treasurer of England, was archbishop of Canterbury the two last years of Richard II's reign, and was afterwards, for the last year of his life, bishop of London. See Richardson's Godwin, p. 123, 124. 187.

180. — — — *m. r.* "vigne."

— 181. l. 14. Concerning *Ægidius de Columna* see Cave's Hist. Lit. ii. 339.—edit. *Oxon*.

— 184. note *i*. "Nic. Mile—28 July."

— 186. l. 4, 5. "but—iv." should be erased.

— 189. l. 16, 17. omit "since the time of R. I." Sandford, p. 376, will clear up this.

— — — — — l. 22. *r.* "377."

— 199. notes. *lin. ult.* *r.* "Plesby."

— 201. note *b*, line 2. for "*x*" *r.* "*y*,"

— 204. l. 10 from the bottom, *r.* "prey my."

— 207. lines 4, 5, 6. the inverted commas omitted.

— — — — — l. 8. *r.* "Bauge." and "1421."

— 211. l. 5. "Moriton" or "Mortain?"

— 216. l. 9. *r.* "once."

— 218. note 2, *r.* "470."

— 222. l. 13. should it not be "Of his dukedom of Aumale he?"

— 224. note *b*, *r.* "*se terra mourir*."

— — — — — l. 6. *r.* "MCCCCXXX."

— 244. l. 16. *r.* "Somersetshire."

— — — — — line 9 from the bottom, Sandford, p. 293, writes that Helen had issue Stephen Gardiner, Prior of Tintern, afterwards Bishop of Winchester. But the Prior's christian name was Thomas; see Willis's

Willis's Abbies, 165; and he was probably Helen's son. As to the Bishop's page, see the note in Richardson's Godwin, p. 236, from Ric. Park. See Sceletos Cantabrigienfis, as published in the 5th volume of Ald's Collectanea.

- Page 49. (2) note l. 1. . . . and earl of Kent."—for "c" r. "f."
- 250. (2) l. 11. "ecclēia."
- 251. l. 6. "collegialia."
- 251. note *of* l. *antep.* r. "frontlet," as at p. 428. col. 2.
- 253. notes. *lin. ult.* for "IV." r. "III."
- 256. l. 1. "mutuacionis."
- 259. notes. *lin. ult.* "bishop."
- 262. note g, "faced;" literally "guarded."
- 267. l. 10 from the bottom, "castellum honoris sive domini."
- 270. l. 8, 9 Quare "canonici prebendati." See p. 271. l. 6, 7.
- 271. 5, 6. "habet et possidet."
- 274. note b, l. 3. r. "Eugenius" "crowns." The Latin is "SS. coronatorum;" see Bentham's Ely, from Anglia Sacra. Of the four crowned with Martyrdom, see Bede in his Martyrologium, p. 443, and Hospiusian, Festa Christianorum, p. 101.
- *ibid.* note k, lines 3, 4. for "Northampton" l. "Lincoln." L. 4 for "in the same county" r. "c. Northampton."
- *ibid.* l. 4. r. "1443."
- 275. l. 14, for "principum," perhaps "precipuum."
- 280. l. 5 from the bottom, r. "eail of."
- 291. l. 6. r. "Buddeno."
- 298. *lin. antep.* "dry."
- 302. note i. l. 1. r. "297."
- 315. l. 5. for *this* l. his; and l. 8. for *and* r. or. l. 15. "our. u. Saviour," our common Saviour, the Saviour of us all. See *all* Glossaries to Urry's and Tyrwhitt's Chaucer. So p. 317. l. 16. where erase the commas.
- l. 16. perhaps "committe," with a silent c. See Budden.
- 317. l. 4. clear r, if the comma were erased after *favour*, and in the next line placed after *bee*.
- 321. *lin. penult.* "celebrentur," as in p. 323. l. 1.
- 322. l. 5 "post communionē," as in p. 326. l. 13, 14.
- 324. *lin. penult.* "dicto." note e, r. "pots."
- 325. l. 16. "unum." Q? "vinum."
- note i. Rather "of pottle measure," the half of the gallon measure.
- 329. l. 11. "salutem."
- 331. l. 5 from the bottom, "cordis."

- Page 338. l. 13. Q? *obstant*."
- 341. note *b*. line 2. for "4" read "1."
- 342. l. 4. r. "prebendary."
- 349. l. 6. for "brass" r. "steel."
- 350. l. 8. from the bottom, Q? "worlaei."
- 352. l. 5. *Carte* says "the forest of Whitebu"
- 354. — "Quarrei"
- 358. l. 10 from the bottom, "at all."—*Lin. ult.* "placebo and dirige."
- 359. *lin. penult.* "ornaments."
- 365. *Lin. antepen.* Q? "our p'sent," as in p. 367.
- note *d*, lin. 2. r. "1535."
- 367. l. 7 from the bottom, "to *se* and *caute*." Compare p. 379. l. 3, 4, 12, p. 380. l. 2.
- 375. note. r. "*plein*."
- 378. note 1, l. 3. "elect."
- 381. note 2, l. 1. r. "founded *b*."
- 385. l. 7 from the bottom. Q? "do distribute." Clearer, if the comma were erased in the foregoing line, and placed in thus after "committed."
- 396. last line r. "canonico."
- 403. l. 1. r. Samford.
- 404. note *a*, r. "Henry Bowett, bishop of Bath and Wells 1401 arch. bishop of York 1406—1423." The first note should be made *c*, and the present note *c* erased.
- *ibid.* l. 4 from the bottom, r. "discreo'es."
- 405. l. 10 from the bottom, r. "equis."
- 419. col. 1. l. 5 from the bottom, for "252" r. "232."
- 3. under *Coellers*, for "100" r. "102." Under *Costia* f. r. "234" r. "284." Under *Corporas caas*, add "*Paxbrede* is the Pix." See Dugdale's Bar. H. 208.
- 421. col. 2. l. 10. "towel" surely should be omitted; as in the page there referred to, we read "*fanon avec towail*." See *Fulton's Manipulon* in Cotgrave. The word at p. 415, seems from the context to be restricted to the same sense as that at p. 713; and if so, note *d*, at p. 415, might be spared, as also the article "*Favones*," in the Glossary.
- 423. col. 1. l. 5. for "Hants" r. "Berks."
- 425. col. 2. r. "Perrera." Under *Plain* r. "314."
- 426. last article, *lin. penult.* r. "Saliere."