



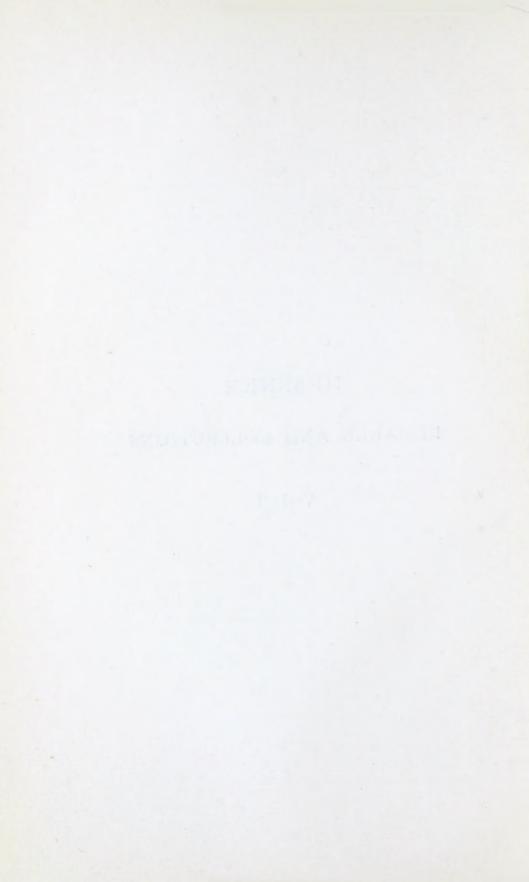




HEARNE'S

REMARKS AND COLLECTIONS

VOL. I



REMARKS AND COLLECTIONS

OF

THOMAS HEARNE

Suum cuique

VOL. I

(JULY 4, 1705 - MARCH 19, 1707)

EDITED BY

C. E. DOBLE, M.A.

WORCESTER COLLEGE, OXFORD

Øxford

PRINTED FOR THE OXFORD HISTORICAL SOCIETY

AT THE CLARENDON PRESS

1885

[All rights reserved]

SA 90 97 H4

11,186

F. & REN.

PREFACE.

T is but a tardy act of reparation to a scholar who was neglected during life, and has been imperfectly appreciated in the century and a half which has elapsed since his death, for an Oxford Historical Society to select as one of its earliest issues a portion of the writings of THOMAS HEARNE. We should have to go very far back, and to come down to our own day, in order to find many names worthy to be placed beside his on the roll of Oxford alumni who have done distinguished service to the cause of historical research. To supersede those numerous editions of the sources of English history which HEARNE gave to the world in a too brief lifetime of fifty-seven years, the resources of the Treasury, with a large staff of learned specialists at its disposal, have been employed for a generation past. HEARNE'S Remarks and Collections, of which the first instalment is now before us, contain fragments of the materials of which he afterwards made such excellent use, beside memoranda on any subject that attracted his attention at the moment. It may be readily conceded that the words of Bentley-surely as magnificent a eulogy as was ever pronounced on one scholar by another-are not in their full sense applicable to our antiquary :- The very dust of his writings is gold. But we certainly claim that with the dust very much gold is mingled. That delightful book Reliquiae Hearnianae, originally printed in a small edition by Dr. Philip Bliss (Oxford, 2 vols. 8vo., 1857), and afterwards published with additional matter in 3 vols. (London, 1869), hardly professes to contain more than a series of illustrative selections. It may safely be said that until these Diaries of HEARNE's (to give them a title which he himself rejected), together with his extensive Correspondence, are rendered accessible to students in a more complete form than hitherto, the history of the Nonjurors, and that of the Universities in the earlier portion of the eighteenth century, cannot be finally written. And if it be objected that the history of the Nonjurors is of purely antiquarian interest, we need only point to the numerous questions concerning the relations between the ecclesiastical and civil power which agitate men's minds at the present day, and which Sancroft and Kettlewell, Dodwell and Hickes, Collier and Ken, had thought out and illustrated with various learning, nearly two centuries ago. As a proof of the importance, in the

PREFACE.

annals of English and indeed of European scholarship, of the body to which HEARNE belonged, it is only necessary to recall the words of one whose singular competence to judge will be universally admitted. Professor John E. B. Mayor writes, in the Preface to the Life of Ambrose Bonwicke :- Perhaps . . the time has come when one may venture, without offence or loss of intellectual caste, to challenge the vulgar verdict upon the Nonjurors ; and may at least call on their censors to name any English sect as eminent, in proportion to its numbers, alike for solid learning, and for public as well as private virtues. There is yet another subject on which these Collections must be most carefully consulted, and that is one the importance and interest of which such a Society as ours is scarcely likely to underrate-I mean the personnel of the Oxford of HEARNE's day. The Athenae Oxonienses ends shortly before 1700; this work takes up the thread a few years later, and, at all events until Dr. Rawlinson's Continuation of Wood's great work appears in print, must remain our chief authority on Oxford men and manners in the first half of the century. There is indeed no Laud or Fell dominating the Oxford with which we are dealing; but even this first volume brings us into contact with many men whose names are part of the annals of scholarship,--such as Mill, Hody, and Potter; Halley, Gregory, and Hudson; Wanley, Gibson, and Tanner. There is much original work; the spirit of research, the newborn spirit of criticism, is abroad.

This is not the place to give a full biography of HEARNE; that must be done when the 'Collections' are completely published, and when the editor who has succeeded to me and my imperfect work has only to gather up the scattered references in the Diary, and to piece them together with what we know from HEARNE'S Autobiography and from other sources of the details of this laborious and well-spent life. It must suffice here to recapitulate very briefly a few of the leading facts. The Diarist was the son of George Hearne, parish-clerk of White Waltham, Berks, and was born in July 1678, so that when the Diary opens he was just completing his twenty-seventh year. On account of his boyish promise, he was sent to Bray School at the suggestion of Mr. Francis Cherry, of Shottesbrooke, who in 1695 took him into his own house, and, in concert with Henry Dodwell, superintended his education. He was entered in December 1695 a 'Batteler' of Edmund Hall, of which Dr. Mill was then Principal, and Dr. White Kennett, Rector of Shottesbrooke, Vice-Principal. While still an undergraduate, he assisted Mill, Grabe, and other scholars with collations of MSS., transcripts, &c.; several instances are mentioned in the present volume. After taking his B.A. degree in 1699 he was urged to undertake mission work in Maryland, together with the general supervision of the libraries of that province; but his inclination to the study of Antiquities was already too strong, and he accepted the office of Assistant Keeper under Dr. Hudson, then Bodley's Librarian. In 1703 he took the degree of Master of Arts, and refused the offer of a chaplaincy at Corpus Christi and at All Souls Colleges. HEARNE'S appointment at the Bodleian was therefore his only official post when he made the first entry in the Diary on July 4, 1705. It should be added that, beside Indexes to L'Estrange's *Translation of Josephus* (1702), to Milles' edition of Cyril (1703), to Dr. Edwards' *Preservative* against Socinianism and to Clarendon's History of the Rebellion (1704), he had published the following works :—

- Reliquiae Bodleianae; or, some Genuine Remains of Sir Thomas Bodley (London, 1703).
- (2) C. Plinii Caecilii Secundi Epistolae et Panegyricus (Oxford, 1703).
- (3) Eutropii Breviarium Historiae Romanae (Oxford, 1703).
- (4) Ductor Historicus. Vol. I. ed. 2. [part only] (London, 1705). ,, ,, Vol. II. (Oxford, 1704).
- (5) M. Juniani Justini Historiarum ex Trogo Pompeio Libri XLIV. (Oxford, 1705).

HEARNE was at this time accumulating materials for his edition of Livy, which was published at Oxford in 1708. With regard to the state of public affairs when the Diary opens, the reader need only be reminded that the great victory of Blenheim in the previous year had consolidated the Whig party; that a General Election took place in the spring of 1705, and that, when the new Parliament met, the Whigs found themselves in possession of a working majority.

I must, in conclusion, indicate in a few words what the reader will find in these pages. They contain the substance of thirteen only out of the 145 MS. volumes in which the *Collections* are comprised. I have sought to include all the matter of the original which seemed to me in any way interesting, and to summarise what was not worth printing in full; but I am conscious of a few omissions which may furnish a portion of the material for a supplementary volume. It is only fair to say that this first volume must be the least interesting of the series. As we proceed, the entries become more elaborate and less of the nature of hasty jottings, while HEARNE is continually advancing in literary repute and enlarging the circle of his literary acquaintance. I have adopted a uniform mode of printing the date of each entry; but with this exception I have made it a rule to enclose in square brackets every word that is not in the original. To save space, thick dashes (-) have been employed to

PREFACE.

denote a change of topic or of paragraph. It will of course be understood that the notes which are not bracketed are the author's own. As regards the Correspondence, an abstract of which is printed at the foot of the page, it has not been thought necessary to give the precise reference in each case, as the Letters—with the exception of those of Dr. Thomas Smith to HEARNE (Bodl. MS. Smith 127)—are all bound up in one Series (Bodl. MSS. Rawl. Letters), and any particular letter can be readily found by consulting the excellent Slip Index, arranged in chronological order, which has been provided by the Society for the purposes of this edition.

Finally, I must ask the kind indulgence of my critics, on account of the many difficulties-some personal, some inherent in the nature of the work -with which I have had to contend in its execution. They cannot be more dissatisfied with the result than myself-and this remark applies especially to the Notes, where I have found it necessary to confine myself almost entirely to identifying the persons mentioned, and to indicating the most obvious sources of information. I have not been able, for various reasons, to make by any means an adequate use of the manuscript treasures of the Bodleian, and have been obliged too often to content myself with the books bearing on the subject to be found in my own modest library. But one duty yet remains, and that a wholly pleasant one, viz. to return my warmest acknowledgments to my friends Mr. T. W. Jackson, M.A., Fellow and Tutor of Worcester College, and Mr. F. Madan, M.A., Sub-librarian of the Bodleian, and late Fellow and Lecturer of Brasenose College, who have given me constant help and sympathy, and have supplied me with much valuable information on special points. I wish that I had been able to draw even more freely on the stores of knowledge which they are ever so ready to place at the disposal of other workers. Nor must I forget to express my thanks to Mr. George Parker, of the Bodleian, for his accurate transcription, and for his assistance in the compilation of the temporary Index to this volume.

C. E. D.

Oxford: March 25, 1885.

REMARKS AND COLLECTIONS.

Suum cuique.

THOMAS HEARNE.

VOL. I.

PICTURES in the Gallery of the Publick Library 1. [1-51.] ...

Vettius Valens collected his *Anthologia* from divers old Authors, now lost, w^{ch} makes it so much the more valuable. D^r. Bernard transcrib'd part of it for Huetius, who promis'd to print y^o whole Work at Paris: But w^t hinder'd him I know not.

July 4, 1705 (Wed.). Mr. Wm. Joyner told me that Mr. Selden writ ye Life of Fryer Bacon. But he cannot tell where 'tis now. At ye same time he gave large Encomiums of Mr. Milton : but denyes that he died a Papist. - Ld. Wharton and Ld. Godolphin have differ'd very much : so that the latter has promis'd to come over to the High Church Party. Upon 10 wch Account the Lds. Rochester and Northumberland have had some private Discourse with the Queen. - Vettius Valens, p. 153, writes an Epistle to one Marcus. Quære who this should be? Mr. D. does not think him to be Marcus Antoninus. The same Marcus is mention'd again in p. 138. The whole work seems to be writ to him. Mr. D. thinks he liv'd in Antoninus Pius's time, as being several times mention'd by him. The last note being the 21st year of his Reign. See p. 146 a. Scaliger in his Notes upon Eusebius believes he flourish'd in ye Reign of Adrian. Mr. Dodwell being writing a Book concerning the Immortality of the Soul may have occasion to mention his Age, and to insert a Frag- 20 ment out of him, there being a Passage to his Purpose. - Salmasius was a Person who did not consider very accurately what he writ; being more addicted to Writing and the laborious part of Learning, than true Study, w^{ch} consists in a due consideration of w^t one reads. - The Translation into English of the first six Books of Euclid, with Annotations upon them, lately Printed, was done by Sr. Charles Scarburgh, and not Mr. Edm. Scarburgh his Son, who hath put his name to them. For 'tis well known that he is not able to do any thing of this kind, or any thing else relating to Learning. - Dr. Mill's ² Testam^t one of the best Books of its kind ever yet done. He has now (July 6th 1705.) been eight years or 30 thereab^{ts} about his Prolegomena. Wⁿ I first came to settle at Oxon, viz.

This List is printed from a Letter I sent to London in 1708.

² Yet he was not so accurate in collating the most ancient Copies as could have been wished.

VOL. I.

A° 1696, he was then upon his Appendix, & I help'd him compare several MSS^{ts} for that end.

July 6 (Fri.)...

¹ Ex Anthologia Vettij Valentis in Bibl. Bodl. Arch. Seld. 35, fol. 153...

Sr. Geo. Mackenzy p. 8 of his Jus Regium tells us that Buchanan's Book *De jure Regni apud Scotos* was condemn'd by the Parliament of Scotland in Anno 1584, wch he says was the very first Parliament yt ever sate after that Book was printed: wch is a great Error, there being a Parliament in 1581, & the first Edition was in 1580, if not 1579. - I am told that Dr. John Edwards of Cambridge, Author of *The Preacher*, (wch some say, tho' I think otherwise, is a very trite, silly Book) has assum'd to himself the Honour of being Author of *The Preservative against Socinianism*, written by Dr. Jonathan Edwards, Principal of Jesus College in Oxford. - A. Popma collected Fragmenta Sallustij, printed in a seperate Book from his Fragmenta veterum Historicorum Latinorum. I have not yet seen it. - I am told of a 2^d Edition of M^r. Dodwell's Book against Occasional Conformity, wch I have not yet observ'd. (nec quidem constat talem prodijs[s]e Editionem.) - Amongst M^r. Selden's MSS^{ts} in the Publick Library is a very old one, (Seld. Supra

20 num. 12.) written above 700 years since, containing several Things of Philo, some pieces whereof being commentaries upon the Commandments, were never yet printed. See there fol. 59, and compare it wth the Printed Copies. Mr. Grabe has a fair Transcript w^{ch} he has communicated to Mr. Dodwell². — Amongst the Baroccian MSS^{ts} is a Comment upon Aristides. Mr. Bergerus, lately admitted a Student in the Publick Library, (being Professor of Poetry in the University of Wittemberg) is taking a Copy of it wth a Design to make it publick in a new Edition of Aristides, w^{ch} I am inform'd he intends to put forth.

July 7 (Sat.). Some Corrections of Livy in Pareus's Lexicon Criticum. 30 - Lately found at Wells the Hair of a Woman very fresh and firm, tho' she had been buried above 140 Years, as appears from the Date.

July 8 (Sun.). Morhofius in his Polyhistor has given but a very indifferent Character of our English Authors, especially such as have written in Latin. He finds several Faults in Milton, tho' it is well known that his Latin is much better yⁿ Salmasius's. - I am inform'd that Morhofius's Discourse^s De Livij Patavinitate is judiciously written. I have not yet seen it. M^r. Berger has a Discourse upon y^e same subject not yet publish'd. - S^{ir} James Astrey tells me he was imploy'd by the University of Oxoñ to buy for y^m D^r. Isaac Vossius's Study of 40 Books, & y^t upon their Refusal to give y^e Price w^{ch} was demanded, Grævius procur'd the most considerable.

Ex MS. Baroc., num. 91, f. 17 a. τοῦ άγιωτάτου Πατριάρχου . . . «ἴη μετὰ πάντων τῶν τὴν ὀρθοδοξίαν ἀσπαζομένων.

Germanus was made Patriarch of Constantinople Anno 1222, but

¹ See Mr. Dodwell's Discourse about the Distinction betw. Soul and Spirit, p. 245. . . Ad cl. Dodwellum misi hujus exscripti partem, qui et edidit in libro de Animae Immortalitate.

² Cl. Dodwellus plura ex hoc codice propria exscripsit manu quae nunc habentur apud chartas ejus incditas.

³ Ex quo hoc scripsi, vidi equidem & perlegi.

resided at Nice, whither the Patriarchate had been translated upon the Taking of Constantinople by the Latins.

July 9 (Mon.). Just publish'd The Memorial of the Church of England, a Pamphlet in 4¹⁰, wherein divers intrigues of a great Minister of State are discovered, and the Designs of the Whigs for destroying the Church are manifested. — S^r James Astrey tells me that Morhofius's Posthumous Works are lately publish'd, & That his tract de Livij Patavinitate is reprinted amongst y^m. — In M^r. Badger's Copy of Aldus's Ed. of Pliny's Epp. is a MS^t Epistle concerning Pliny of P. Beroaldus ad Jo. Vectimbergensem. The Beginning Epistolicam Scriptionem, quæ longe 10 omnium utilissima est—with a Poem. — He has also a curious edition of Phavorinus's Lexicon in a small neat Letter w^{ch} I never saw before. There is an Index at the End, w^{ch} I think is in y^e other Editions. He likewise shew'd me a Lexicon to the Greek Testament done by M^r. W^m. Dugard, much after y^e same manner with Smidius's Concordance.

July 10 (Tu.). Cassiodorus de Reyna Author of y^e Spanish Version of y^e Bible. – Remember to consult upon Livy Fabretius contra Gronovium & Gronovius contra Fabretium. Also Scheffer de re vehiculari (where are Emendations) ... Boxhornius. ... & Lucius Florus by Freinshemius. ... Concerning K. Ælfred's Works relating to Learning see D^r. 20 Tho. Smith's Bibl. Cot. Hist. & Synopsis, p. xxxiii. – One of the Græcians of Glocester Hall tells me wⁿ he came out of his Country he brought with him a Greek MS^t written above a thousand years since in capital Letters, and containing all S^t. Paul's Epistles & Part of y^e Old Testament. But that the ship being taken by the French he lost it, with another Gr. Printed Book in Folio, containing Simeon Thessalonicensis de Statu Ecclesiæ Græcæ. – Remember to put Dr. Smith in mind to ask Dr. Lister to send to the Publick Library his new Edition of Apicius de Opsonijs.

Literae Christinae Suedorum Reginae Octavio Ferrario Patavium 30 Missae. [96-99.]

- Newent in Gloucestershire.

Mr. Timothy Nourse, who dyed July 21st 1699. gave to y^o Bodlejan Library by his last Will and Testament, as followeth, in these Words:

Item, I give to the Bodlejan Library in Oxford All my Collection of Coines and Medalls whether of Gold Silver or Copper, being in all about Five or Six Hundred Pieces in thankful Remembrance of the Obligations I have to that famous University.

This was faithfully transcribed out of the said Will

By me, ABRA. MORSE, Rector de Huntley in Com. Glouc. 40 Gould peeces 2, White 121, Copper 409, In all 532. A Brass Buckle.

That w^{ch} is above Written is a Copy of the Paper sent by Mr. Morse now in the Publick Library. -

Mr. Ant. à Wood in the II^d vol. of *Ath. Oxon.* col. 595, tells us that Mr. Andr. Allam had laid y^e Foundation of a *Notitia Ecclesia Anglicana*, wherein he would have spoke of y^e Foundation of all Cathedrals, with a touch of their Statutes and Customs, together with the names of the Present B^p., Dean, Archdeacon, Canons & Officers of each Cathedral.— These Papers I think Dr. Kennett perus'd after his Death, & extracted from them several materials, w^{ch} will be of great Service to him in a Book 50

3

he is now upon conc. the Foundation of Churches in England. -'Tis said M^r. King, who writ *the History of the Apostles Creed*, is now upon an Ecclesiastical History, w^{ch} will commence wth the Birth of Christ.

July 11 (Wed.). Out of a MSt web Dr. Hudson borrowed of Sir John Osborn, containing divers curious things relating to the Reigns of Ed. 3^d and Hen. 5th (web however Mr. Tyrrel says (See below, pag. 133) contains little but wt we have an Account of in print already).

Te Matrem laudamus, te Dominam confitemur, te aeterni patris præelectam veneramur. | Tibi omnes Angli, tibi coeli & universae potestates, tibi 10 Cherubin & Seraphin humili nobiscum voce proclamant, Ave, Ave, Ave Maria, Virgo Theotecos | . Pleni sunt coeli & terra majestate filij tui, | Te gloriosam Apostoli praedicant | Te gloriosam prophetae pronunciant |. Te pretiosam martires floribus circumdant | Te per orbem terrarum sancta confitetur Ecclesia, matrem immensae majestatis, venerandam Dei sponsam marisque nesciam, sanctam quoque solamque gravidam Spiritu. Tu Regina es coeli, tu Domina es totius mundi, tu ad liberandum hominem perditum vestisti altissimum filium, tu vincendo mortis aculeo protulisti clarissimo vitam ex utero, tu ad dextram nati sedes dignitate matris. Te ergo quaesumus Angligenis subveni, quos pro dote propria defendisti, aeterna fac cum sanctis 20 ejus gloria numerari, salvum fac populum tuum domina, et a mortis peste dotem tuam libera. Et rege eos et extolle illos usque in aeternum. Per singulos dies benedicimus te, et laudamus nomen tuum in saeculum, quae cunctas Haereses sola interemisti. | Dignare domina laude digna in fide firma nos custodire. Miserere nostri Domina mater misericordiae. Fiat misericordia filij tui Domina super nos ope tua qui clamitamus illi. In te Domina speramus, non confundamur in aeternum.

This is the conclusion of the Book, being the last Chapter of an anonymous piece conc. the Acts of Hen. Vth. The contents of this Hymn are thus worded: De Hymno à gente Anglorum cantando ad 30 laudem Dei genitricis mariæ, propter gloriosam expeditionem Regis Henrici quinti, & pro successu Regni Angliae dotis suae, quae cunctas Haereses cum Haeresiarcha Johanne Oldecastel suis precibus interemit. -Tables of the Grecian, Roman & Jewish Measures, Weights & Coins; reduc'd to the English Standard, by Jo. Arbuthnott. Lond. 1705, 8º... -Mr. Proast in his 2d Letter conc. Toleration, p. 37. says That Miracles were continued till Christianity was received for ye Religion of the Empire, not so much to evince the Truth of ye Christian Religion, as to supply the Want of the Magistrates' Assistance, & quotes Mr. Dodwell's Second Dissertation to favour his opinion; but Mr. Lock in his Answer 40 to yt Letter (viz. in p. 263 of a Third Letter for Toleration) shews that he has misrepresented Mr. Dodwell's meaning. Mr. Dodwell being now in Oxford, I ask'd him weh was in the right, & he was pleas'd to tell me yt Mr. Lock had fairly explain'd his sense, & that he did not remember that he had said anything weh Mr. Proast ought to insist upon to establish his Hypothesis. - See whether Mr. Arbuthnott in his Tables (above mentioned, p. 106) has not made use of Dr. Hakewell in his Discourse of Providence & Dr. Bernard de Ponderibus & Mensuris.

July 12 (Th.). The Messenger of y^e Press is order'd to discover if possible the Author Printer and Publisher of the Memorial of the Church 50 of England, there being several things in it w^{ch} give great offence at Court. Whilst those of y^e other side are wink'd at, as the History of y^e Court of Poland, &c. - Mr. Wotton, who wrote the Essay upon Ancient and modern Learning, was enter'd at Cambridge in ye 9th year of his Age.

July 13 (Fri.). D^r . Wallis in a spare leafe, before a 4^{to} Book of tracts, w^{ch}, (with another in 8^{vo} ,) he gave to the Bodlejan Library, hath inserted, under his own hand, y^e following memorandum:

GEORGE KEITH,

A Scotch man, (the Author of those Tracts contained in this volume in 4°, and of those in another volume in 8°,) was, for some time, himself a Quaker (and a Preacher amongst them;) induced thereunto by the Quakers great Pretensions to a more than ordinary Degree of Piety and Spirituality, and a 10 Light within, w^{ch} they pretended to be a sufficient and Infallible Guide. And did distinguish themselves from others, by divers affected Singularities, such as these; not to use the words you, your, (with relation to a particular person) but Thou, Thee, Thine; not to use the words yes and no, but Yea and Nay, not to use the Titles of Master, Lord, and the like, as savouring of Pride and Ambition; not to wear in their Apparel, Laces, Silks, Gold and Silver, as savouring of Vanity; not to salute any, by pulling off the Hat, or like Gestures; not to strike however wronged or provoked, as pretending to greater Meekness and Patience; not to join in our publick Worship, as not spiritual enough, but in seperate Meetings of their own, with other y° like Affections. 20

But when he was better acquainted with them, he found that they did (under divers uncouth and affected Expressions) entertain many gross and erroneous Tenets, inconsistent wth the Fundamentals of Christian Religion, and destructive thereof.

He did thereupon endeavour, for some years, (by Arguments, Persuasions, and Books written for that purpose,) to reduce them from those erroneous Principles, (which by the Craft and Subtiltie of some of their Leaders, with the Ignorance and Simplicity of their Followers, they had entertained,) and did prevail with divers of them, so far as to divide from the rest of the Quakers, to disclaim their gross Opinions, and meet separately from them; and were 30 called (by way of distinction) the *Reformed Quakers*. And, after some time, he, with most of these, did return to the Communion of the Church of England.

These small Tracts, published on several occasions, I thought not amiss (that they be not lost) to gather together, and bind-up in these two Volumes, and put them into the *Bodlejan Library*; that, in future times, such as shall be inquisitive into such Matters, may thence understand, what kind of People they are who are now called *Quakers*.

April 12, 1701.

JOHN WALLIS, D.D.,

Geom. Prof. Oxon.

- Amongst the Testimonies for the Antiquity of Oxford before King 40 Ælfred's time, may be added w^t Thomas Gulielmus says in Chron. Brit. viz. Pherychtiand ordh yn trigo yn Rhydychen cyn gwneithyr O Alphred yscol yndhi; i.e. that Chymists dwelt at Oxford before Ælfred built a school there. See in the Additions to the xth chapter of D^r. Plot's Nat. Hist. of Oxfordshire, 2^d Ed. - Sidonij Opera, cum notis Jac. Sirmondi. Par. 1652. 4^o. P. 128...

July 14 (Sat.). M^r. Stratford, Chaplain to y^e House of Commons, made one of the Canons of X^t C^h. in room of D^r. Ratcliff deceas'd. He took his D^r of Divinity's Degree upon that Account this Act Term. D^r. Ratcliff left all he had, being betw. 2 or 3,000 lib in money, besides 50 other wealth, to y^e Col. – Epictetus did not draw up his Enchiridion himself, but Arrian. – Characteres Aegyptij, etc. . . . per Laurentium Pignorium. *Franc.* 1608. – M^r. Lock in his 3^d Letter for Toleration, p. 266. *Athanasius*, the great Defender of the Catholick orthodoxy, writ y^e Life

of his Contemporary St. Anthony, full of Miracles ; web though some have question'd, yet the Learned Dodwell allows to be writ by Athanasius : & the stile evinces it to be his, web is also confirmed by other Ecclesiastical Writers. Mr. Dodwell has this in his Diss. upon Irenæus. - Ibid. St. Chrysostom is call'd by Mr. Dodwell the contemner of This Mr. D. has also in his Diss. upon Irenæus. - Tis said p. 267. Fables. the Duke of Buckingham is Author of the Pamphlett call'd The Memorial of the Church of England, and that he has sent to the Ld Treasurer (Godolphin) to desist from making any further search concerning that 10 particular, being ready at any time to defend wt he has said in it. -A Gentleman of New-Colledge tells me there is leather money to be seen in that College, being some of that wch was put in the Treasury chest by the Founder himself; and that the like is to be seen at Winchester. This I never heard before, and (I think) is not credible. -Mr. Dodwell amongst other Discourse at ye Coffe-House was pleas'd to mention a Silver Coyn of Amyntas, now in the Custody of Mr. Francis Cherry of Shottesbrook, being found in a Field near his (Mr. Cherry's) House. This is a great curiosity, especially upon the Account of its being found here. Quære whether 'twas dug up in a Field call'd Weycock, 20 where was formerly a Roman Castle, as Mr. Camden has noted. Examin also whether it be not a counterfeit. Mr. Cherry never yet¹ shew'd it me, tho' I think he once (at least) ask'd me whether we had any one in Bodley? When Mr. Dodwell was at Bath, there was a great number of Roman Coyns dug up, of the lesser sort, very much defaced. Upon wch Account he believ'd them to be of little use. I am of the same mind, but upon another reason, viz. because we have no Roman Coyns dug up in England of good note, but those relating to the Thirty Tyrants, (weh it seems are found no where else); & of these we know as much already as can be discovered by Coyns. - The most considerable Piece of Anti-30 quity that I have heard of, wch hath been of late found in these Parts, is a Gold Roman Torques, plow'd up by a Husbandman either in or near Wales, wch he sold for a little money, being greatly impos'd upon by the person who procur'd it. Sr. Andrew Fountain, who told me the Story, mention'd his name to me, in whose Possession it is now; but I have quite forgot it. - Just publish'd a 2d Edition of Dr. Plot's Natural History of Oxfordshire, by Mr. J. Burman, Master of Arts of University Coll., Son in Law to the Dr. 'Tis four shillings dearer to the subscribers than y^e former Edition, the Additions make but two Sheets more. 'Twas expected several Particulars, wherein the Dr. was found to be mistaken, 40 should have been left out; but there is hardly any thing omitted that appears in the former Edition; & those Improvements weh are made are very inconsiderable. I believe it might have received great Additions from Mr. Antony à Wood's Papers in Musaeo Ashmoleano, particularly from his collections concerning many Towns in Oxfordshire, contain'd in a folio volume. He has also a volume in folio concerning the Antiquities of the Town and City of Oxon, wch I have look'd into, & judge it to be very usefull for such a work. - Dr. Hicks communicated to Mr. Cherry a folio Book in French, fairly written & curiously illuminated. containing the History of ye Deposition of Richard the Second. Mr.

¹ I have since printed it in Leland's Itin.

Cherry has a Transcript of it, and procur'd as exact a Copy of the several Figures as he could. 'Twas compiled by a Person who liv'd in Rich. IId's Reign, & seems to have been the original Copy. I remember I once saw both M^r. Cherry's Transcript, & the Book whence he took it. I then reckon'd it a Romance; but M^r. Dodwell who has perus'd it assures me there are divers curious pieces of History in it. W^t I value it most upon, is the several Habits of that Age w^{ch} are to be known from it. Amongst the rest, there is an Irish King, without Stockings and in a very odd Bonnett upon his Head, & 'tis there said y^t his Horse cost him 400 Cows. Remember to ask M^r. Cherry for a sight of this Book.

July 15 (Sun.). The Master of University Col. shew'd me a Letter from a Non-Juror complaining very much of the Hard usage of the Jacobites from some chief Members of the University, who have presented them to the Bps. Mr. Parker is said to have divers Pupils whom he instructs in Jacobite Principles. The Master seems to be concerned at this, as thinking it will do them more hurt yn any thing else. - At the end of the Master's Copy of Athenæ-Oxonienses is a testimony in MSt that Mr. Wood died in y^e Communion of the Church of England, and y^t there was no Papist come to him during all the time of his Sickness. He rec'd the Sacrament from Mr. Martin of Hart-Hall for whom he seem'd to have 20 a very good Opinion. - The Character of Sr. Geo. Mackenzy & Mr. Dodwell, in Athen. Oxon. for the most part, drawn up by Dr. Charlett & Dr. Gregory. So Dr. Charlett told me himself. The Acct of Dr. Mill there drawn up by Dr. Kennett. - I have heard yt the reason why Mr. Dodwell¹ would not go into orders was some objection he made relating to the Athanasian creed. Ask him abt it. - In Tanaquil Faber's Epistles are some things concerning Livy. - Remember to tell Dr. Hudson that Seguinus in his Coyns corrects *Rhascupolis* in Vellejus Paterculus Lib. 2. cap. 129, by reading Rhacuporis. - A Scotch Gentleman of University College tells me Sr. Geo. Mackenzy's Estate was abt 2000 libs. - I hear 30 Mr. Blackett a Gentleman Commoner of a vast Estate of University College gave only 20 shillings towards the Relief of ye Scotch Episcopal clergy, wn Dr. Hudson gave 408. - Just publish'd, The Diet of Poland, a Satyr; consider'd Paragraph by Paragraph : To wch is added, A Key to the whole, wth the names of the Authors, & ye Nobility & Gentry, that are scandalously pointed at in it. pr. 1s. - Hotly discours'd that ye Earl of Kingston will be made Ld Chamberlaine of ye Houshold & ye Earl of Kent created a Duke. -

July 15. Hearne to Dr. T. Smith. 'I heartily thank you for your Readiness to assist me in my design'd edition of Livy. I am very sensible of the ill Temper of the Belgick Critik, who takes all opportunitys of exposing our Theatre Editions. But as I design to use him very civilly, so I believe he will not be much hearken'd to; since his Abuse of so many already has render'd him odious to most Learned men.' Remarks on Mr. Chishull; Selden's Life of Friar Bacon; Vettius Valens; Essay upon Government by Parker; Works of Philo among Selden's MSS.; Berger on Aristides; Morhofius de Livii Patavinitate. Has transcribed for Zacagnius MS. Baroc. 91. Does Smith know anything of it?

¹ This is a false Report as I have been well assur'd. Tis nevertheless certain from a Letter or two y^t he writ to D^r. Thomas Smith, y^t he had some scruples upon y^t score.

pag. 8. of the Oxford Dialogue (writ, as some say, by Dr. Tyndal of AlSoul's College) :---

Besides the Episcopal Clergy in Scotland, neither desired his (K. William's) Protection, nor would own his Authority; so y^t he could have no great reason to encourage his Enemies to desert his Friends. But after all, had it been the King's own Act (he means the Abolishing Episcopacy in Scotland), it was no worse in him, yⁿ in K. Charles I. who abolished Episcopacy there much more effectually yⁿ the other. For he made a grant of the Church-Lands there, w^{ch} K. William could never have been prevail'd upon to do; and this to you will find mentioned in y^e L^d. Clarendon's History, wth a kind of Reflection upon K. Charles for it. —

Dr. Radcliff (y^o Physitian) always very gratefull to M^r. Walker Master of University Coll. for the favours rec^d from him whilst he was of that College. — M^r. Badger, the Schoolmaster, tells me he has discover'd some words in C. Nepos not us'd in Augustus's Age. — 'Tis s^{d1} that lately was found at Rewley Abbey in Oxford a Saxon Inscription. W^t it is I cannot tell. I believe 'tis not Saxon, w^tever the Letters may be. Because y^t monastery was built after the Saxon Language was disus'd, namely An. Dom. 1281, 9 Ed. I.

- July 16 (Mon.). On Thursday last (Jul. 12) died Titus Oates, the sham Salamanca Doctor. H. Clapham's Chronological Discourse touching the Church, &c. by H. Clapham. Lond. 1609. 4°... Here is a History of the Emperors Lives. Everardi Feithij Antiquitates Homericæ. Ludg. Bat. 1677. 8°... & p. 3711. Lug. Bat. 1699... This last Edition amongst Gronovius's Antiquities. 'Tis a Book very much recommended by Mr. Dodwell. Mr. Tyrrel having further examin'd the Book of Instruments above mention'd² of S^r. John Osborn's tells me there are several curious things in it not taken notice of by any Printed Authors. Will Baldwin's Last part of y^o Mirrour for Magistrates. Lond. 1574. 4°. ... Here are 30 several things of note to be consulted by those who write of the English Users.
- History. A Commission being granted for Discovery of the King of France's Estate, concealed in this Kingdom, y^e same open'd at Guildhall, and afterwards the Commissioners adj^d to Monday next, wⁿ Mons^r. Hugueton, a great French Banker, who lately wthdrew from y^t Kingdom, will appear, & make a discovery of ab^t 110000 lib^s he has of y^e French Kings Money in his Hands, w^{ch} will be paid to the Queen's use, & he have y^e Protection of y^e Government. This Day M^r. Swinfin of New-Inn-Hall, was chosen Lecturer of Grammar for the University, being put in by the Vice-Chancellor, to whose choice it fell by reason one of the 40 Colleges, viz. Oriel, to whom it otherwise belong'd, did not take care of the matter in time.

July 17 (Tu.). In the Master of university col. Lodgings is a Picture of King Ælfred. – He had a Duplicate of Lambin's Tully, web he has given to New-Inn-Hall. – Dr. Rich. Tillesley's Animadversions upon Mr. Selden's History of Tythes. Lond. 1619. 4°. – [Notes on Livy from Ger. Vossius de vitijs Sermonis and Richteri Epistolae, &c.] – Is. Casauboni Epistolae cura Graevij, Magdeb. & Helmst. 1656. Look it over whether there be anything in it concerning Livy. –

¹ Apr. 20, 1710. This Inscription is that concerning Ela Longespee, as I have told afterwards. ² See page 102.

Mr. Rich. James (the Antiquary) to his printed pieces weh he gave to the Publick Library has præfix'd these verses in MSt.

Deere God by whome in dark wombes Shade I am to feare and wonder made, Learne me what parte I am to beare On this world's Stage and Theatre. Awters & Croziers are no things That give to my Ambition Wings. For this I neare did Mammon woe, Nor flatter one great Lord or two. But with a simple diet fed, Scarce cloath'd and friended with a bed, I was content in middle rancks Of meaner sorte to view the prancks And feates of men more active, who Are better pleas'd in what they doe Than I, who skeptiklye scarce dare Of beare, of Lyon, or of Hare,

Or the worse race of Malepar'd Loud speake what I have seen or heard. Yet thrice I have bin hal'd before Our Ephorismes of state full sore Against my will. And sure I must Before to tiring roome of duste I turne, instruct some scene and give My name to storie whilst I live. Then whether on Italian stage Or English free or forc'd I rage Or steale a silent parte, let be Dear Lord my soul's rest ever free. As of Calanus let none saye Truly of me another daye. That I well seen in Antique lore Did other Lords then God adore.

Composed by the Author R. James, written with his own Hand, & præsented to me J. Rous Bibli : by him 1633. -20

Mr. Tyrrell tells me yt there is a MSt in Cotton's Library wch has ye same things (besides an Addition of others) wth the MSt of Sr. John Osborn's above mention'd, see pag. 133. - Yesterday Joan. Hoffman, a Holsteiner, was admitted a Student in the Publick Library. He has been a great Traveller, and is related to Hoffman yt wrote the Lexicon.

July 18 (Wed.). Duke of Marlborough attack'd ye French in their Lines, near Hillesheym, on the 18th Jul. new Style, wth great Bravery, taking a great Number of Prisoners, (several of weh considerable Officers) besides a good number slain. Since yt by fresh Letters we have an Account yt the Duke has forced Louvain to surrender, killing 7000 of the 30 Enemy who oppos'd his March, and taking divers prisoners. - Carry'd wth much Difficulty at Edinburgh that the Parliament there shall first go upon the Succession this Sessions. - Philippi Camerarij horae subcisivae, (centuria Ima) Franc. 1624. 4º. .. In pag. 219. is an Excellt Account of the Virgin brought to Scipio Africanus upon the taking of Carthage. In relation to w^{ch} he has discover'd a great Error in Livy & some other Historians. Centuria IIda. Franc. 1642. 4º... - ... The Mirrour of Golde to ye Sinfull Soule, translated out of French into English by Margaret Countess of Richmond. - Genealogia Illustrissimae Principis Margaretae Richmondiae & Derbiae Comitissae. [143-145.] 40

July 19 (Th.). Sanson's Mapps, corrected by Will^m. Berry, the best in their kind, in Mr. Halley's Opinion. Dr. Charlett tells me yt he is afraid the Antiquities of Middlesex, consisting mostly of Inscriptions, (the 1st Part whereof is already publish'd containing only the Towns of Chelsey and Kensington) will find but small Incouragement. -

The following Extract out of Mr. Seller's Will sent to Dr. Hudson, wth a Letter, whereof here is also the transcript.

First I bequeath to yo Publick Library of the University of Oxford one Manuscript Folio containing Willielmi Malmesburiensis de Gestis Pontificum Anglorum, &c. Together with Chronicon Lichfeldense de Episcopis Can- 50 tuariensibus et de Episcopis Lichfeldensibus, all conteyned in one volume.

London, 17 July, 1705. Sr,-Mr. Abednego Seller by his will gave the above mentioned Manuscript to ye Publick Library of ye University of Oxford,

9

10

& I being one of his Executors am now in Towne on purpose to inspect his Affairs. I have found the Manuscript in his Study, & desire you will be pleased to order some sufficient person to call on me for it that I may have a Receipt upon the delivery thereof. He has also by his will given to Lincoln College in Oxford y^o perpetual use of his Byzantine Historians in Folio of y^o Par. Edit. I have this post written to y^o Rector, and desire you will be pleased to speak to him about it that he will order some one to come to mee for them. I understand you was very well acquainted wth Mr. Seller. He desired a Tomb Stone might be put to over his Grave and the Inscription theron should be short & in Greek. Now I shall take it kindly if you please to write me what is proper. I am now busie in Catalogueing his Books which he directs shall be sold for the Benefit

Now I shall take it kindly if you please to write me what is proper. I am now busie in Catalogueing his Books which he directs shall be sold for the Benefit of his Grandchildren who are under age. I desire you'l let me heare from you per return of the Post. For I must hasten into Devonshire as soon as possible. I subscribe, Sir, Your most humble Serv^t,

WM. PROWSE.

Direct For me at Mrs. Knightly's in Red Lyon Square, London.

T Ω Enaoeotat Ω | kai | noatma@extat Ω | abaenat Ω zeaahp Ω | the aftaikhz | ekkahziaz | npezbitep Ω | apethz eneka kai kaaokata@iaz| 20 ane@hke | ttaieamoz npotzeaz.

On Sunday last (Jul. 15) in the Morning preach'd before y^e University at S^t. Mary's M^x. Bisse of Corpus X^{ti} Col. upon Gal. 4. 18. He shew'd the unreasonableness of Indifferencey in matters of Religion, & apply'd the whole to the present case of Occasional Conformity: much to y^e satisfaction of the greatest part of y^e Auditors. - To day preach'd at S^t. Mary's before y^e Judges M^x. Tilly of Corpus X^{ti} Coll. He brought in the same thing of occasional conformity, & his sermon was very much approv'd of. - On Munday last in the Evening, when news came to Town of the Duke of Marlborough's forcing y^e French Lines, 'twas observ'd
30 that there were no Illuminations here, but in D^r. Mill's Lodgings, w^{eh} made some think, who pass'd by, that the chief reason of his Hanging out Lights was that the Memorial of the Church of England might be read by those who walk'd in the street, believing he had put up that Book upon the wall, but they were otherwise satisfied wⁿ they heard he was for Occasional Conformity.

July 20 (Fri.). I hear that The Secret History, (mentioned by Mr. Lesley in the II^d Part of the Association &) written by BP. Burnett, is to be printed out of Hand, a Gentleman Commoner of Magd. Hall having procur'd the Intire Copy from Geneva: & he is resolv'd it shall see y^e
⁴⁰ Light, with a Latin Translation for the use of such who do not understand English. I ask'd Dr. Mill abt it, who believes y^t there is such a Book, & that there is a Copy abroad besides the original. - Several Persons at London taken up on suspicion of being Authors of the Pamphlett called The Memorial of y^e Church of England. - The Inscription on the Tomb Stone of Mr. Trafles, Warden of New College, should have been thus, as he desir'd himself, Hic situs est Ricardus Trafles Humilis Peccator. - I heard one of New College say That D^r. Busby desired the Inscription over his Grave might be OBLIVIO. But Mr. Southcombe.

July 20. T. Cherry to H. Asks H. to send him his Dictionary, Lexicon, Pomponius Mela, Grk. Test., Patrick's treatises, or anything 'convenient for the better prosecuting my designes here.'

July 19-21.] VOLUME I, PAGES 148-163.

a Nonjuror told me, that he view'd his Monument at Westminster, & that there is a large Inscription, of weh he has a Copy. - Dr. Woodward, of Oriel College, and Register of the Vice-Chancellor's Court, very ill. He is now in the 56th year of his Age. - Dr. Hudson gave to the Publick Library the following Books written & translated by Abraham Woodhead : Two Discourses, one conc. the Spirit of Martin Luther, the other conc. ye Celibacy of ye Clergy. Oxon. 1687. 40 .- Church Government, Part Vth. Oxon. 1687. 4º.- A Compendious Discourse of the Eucharist, with two Appendixes. Oxon. 1688. 4º.-Catholick Theses on several chief Heads of Controversy. 4º .- The Life of Greg. Lopez out of Spanish- 10 1675. 8°.-The Institutions of ye Congregation of ye Oratory of St. Maries in Vallicella wthin ye City of Rome founded by Phil. Nerius; in English. Oxon. 1687. 8º. - The Pamphlett call'd The Rights of the Church of England asserted and proved, in Answer to another intitl'd The Rights of the Protestant Dissenters, Oxon. 1705. 4°. was not all writ by Mr. Sacheverell. He was Author of yt Part only weh Reflects upon the Dedication of y^t Book. The other part w^{ch} is far the larger, & much better written, was done by Mr. Perks of Corpus Christi Colledge. - The Pamphlett call'd, A Letter proving the Occasional Conformists guilty of Schism & Hypocrisy. Oxon. 1704. 4º. was writ by Mr. Buckridge of Corpus 20 Christi Colledge. - Some say Dr. Drake is Author of ye Memorial &c. -... Joannis Bonæ Tractatus de Divina Psalmodia, Par. 1663. 4º. In the beginning is Notitia Auctorum qui in hoc opere citantur, notantur, illustrantur. Amongst the rest is this of Livy: Titus Livius Historiæ Latinæ princeps, lactea ubertate fluens, cui tamen Asinius Patavinitatem objecit. Lipsius frigidum aliquando, & supinum agnoscit. - ... I have look'd into the 1st part of ye Antiquities of Middlesex, & the Author seems to have taken no pains, and to be ignorant both of Latin & Greek; besides his Observations are trivial, & give no light to the Antiquities of the Places. This is also ye Judgment of others. - Martini Hanckij de 30 Romanarum Rerum Scriptoribus Liber IIdus. Lips. 1675. 4º. . . In pag. 235 are Additions to his Life of Livy, wth Testimonies of him. -... Christian Religion, substantially, methodicallie, plainlie & profitablie treatised. Lond. 1611. 4º... In a spare Leaf at the Beginning is this following writ wth Sr. Tho. Bodley's own Hand: The Gifte of Jo. Man, Master of the Companie of y^e Stationers, & y^e first y^t was given, after their Indenture was sealed to y^e Universitie. – Jacobi Usserij Historia Dogmatica de Scripturis & Sacris vernaculis. Lond. 1690. 4º. In pag. 123 are some remarkable Things of King Alfred. . .

July 21 (Sat.). Mr. Westley a Beneficed Minister in Lincolnshire, 40 (who formerly wrote the Life of Christ, w^{ch} he dedicated to Q. Mary,) lately unhappily writing ag^t y^e Dissenters, & since y^t giving his vote for the Tacking Interest at the Election in y^t County, and his Reasons in writing for his so doing, was in y^e first place removed from being Chaplain to a Regim^t worth about 100¹ per Annum, & in the next place, after a thousand Insults in his House & Streets of Jacobite, Perconite, &c. was arrested, and carried to Lincoln Goal in a violent manner for some small Debts contracted by the smallness of his Income, the Numerousness of his Family, & other Providential Accidents; but, it seems, he was pertinacious, & would not Retract his Book (being Fact) 50 otherwise he might have faired better. - The Q. has presented Col. Durell wth 2000 pounds for bringing the Express of forcing the French Lines from the D. of Marlborough. - A Bookseller having Reprinted The Memorial of the Church of England, answ^d Paragraph by Paragraph, the Copies are seized. -

Viro Clarissimo Johanni Hudsono S. P. D. Jac. Perizonius [dated Lugduni, postridie Eidus Junias MDCCI]. – Latini Latinij Epistolæ, Conjecturæ, &c. *Rom.* 1659. 4°. . Remember to look this over conc. Livy. In pag. 382 there is an Epistle wth divers matters relating to

10 him. - A short Declaration of y⁰ Mystery of Iniquity by Tho. Helwys. 1612. 8^o... Given, I believe, by the Author himself, who in a spare leafe at y⁰ beginning has added these words in writing,

Heare of y^o King, and despise not the Counsell of the poore, and let their complaints come before thee.

The King is a mortal man, & not God, therefore hath no power over the Immortal Soules of his Subjects, to make laws & ordinances for them, & to set spiritual Lords over them. If y^e King have Authority to make Spiritual Lords and Laws, then he is an immortal God, and not a mortal Man.

O King be not seduced by Deceivers, to sin so against God, whom thou 20 oughtest to obey, nor against thy poor subjects who ought and will obey thee in all things with body, Life, and Goods, or else let their lives be taken from the Earth.

God save the Kinge. Spittlefeild, neare London.

THO. HELWYS.

- Mr. Peisley tells me M^r. Tilly is going to print his Assize Sermon, not y^t he has been desired, but because one of the Judges was displeas'd at it, as were some others, for some particulars wth they thought reflecting...

July 22 (Sun.). Dr. Mill shew'd me an Extract in the Paris Edition of Athanasius by the Benedictines wch he sent them. They have taken 30 notice of it, but for *Joannes* have put *Jacobus*, & for *Aula S. Edm.* there is *Collegium S. Edm.* — Last Week a Committee of Enquiry sate at Guild Hall and Examin'd witnesses abt several French Men residing here who are suspected of Remitting money from France hence for the Paym^t of the French Army, & (as 'tis s^d) it appear'd that they have 705000¹ in Bank ready for y^t service, and that they have rec^d goods from hence to the value of a Million to Enable them to send money from hence. — Not.

ad Gronov. Edit. Livij, l. 2. c. 27. Dionys. lib. 9. ait centum ac sexaginta milites subesse primipili imperio, si codices non fallunt, quod suspicor. *Glareanus*. Remember to ask D^r. Hudson whether he has taken 40 notice of this.

July 23 (Mon.). The Manifesto of y^e Church of England that was endeavoured to be supprest, is now againe publickly sold ab^t streets at London, the Bookseller being resolved to take y^e Benefit of his Copy, & stand the Test of the Law, & y^e pretended Remarks that are printed with it strengthen & not confute the Assertions of y^e Author. — Some Letters from Paris say, y^t a Hermit there dyed of 144 years of Age, who being asked what his Food used to be, replyed Milk & Honey. — Dr. Hody in his Book of the Translations of the Bible, has published some excellent Fragments of Fryer Bacon's from a MS^t amongst those given 50 to the Bodleian Library by S^r. Ken. Digby. But he has not tr[an]scrib'd them truly, being done when he was a young Man. I told Dr. Mill of this, who got me to help him collate it, putting the variations &c. wch are considerable in the Margin of his Book. - Whoever continues Athenae Oxon. must remember in the Account of Mr. Milles's Edition of S^t. Cyrill to acquaint the reader that the greatest part of the notes were taken from Suicerus, & that he had several from Mr. Dodwell & Mr. Grabe. As also that the Text in a great measure was corrected by Mr. Potter. So yt he did himself but little to ye Book, myself drawing up the 3 Indexes & assisting him in some Collations, and transcribing the things from MSSts in yo Publick Library which he was not able to read. - The Continuer also 10 must remember to acquaint the world that he (Mr. Milles) writ Remarks upon the occasional Paper number 8th in Vindication of the Learned Mr. Dodwell, wch were afterwards answered, wth two or three more pieces of yt nature. Upon wch Mr. Milles writ a large Reply, never yet printed, & I believe never will by himself, he being now asham'd of both these Papers, as having chang'd his opinion. He likewise began an Edition of Aristophanes, but having compar'd a comedy or two, he gave it over, being not a man of Resolution to go thro' with any thing. - Notes on Livy from Freinshemii Com. in Quintum Curtium, III, ix, 4, and VII, iv, 1.] - Dr. Hudson shew'd me a Coyn, 20 whereof there is the same in the Publick Library, viz. Drusus Germanicus. 'Tis of the bigger Brass, and the Description is, NERO CLAVDIVS DRVSVS GERMANICVS IMP. Caput Drusi. Rev. TI CLAVDIVS CAESAR AVG PM. TR. P. IMP. S. C. Figura insidens subsellio, dextra ramum lauri, sin. sceptrum, ad pedes plura armorum genera. - I hear Dr. James, Head of Queen's Coll. in Cambridge, & a very Rich Man, is made Prebendary of Canterbury in the room of Dr. Isham deceas'd. - [Notes on Livy from Freinshemii Com. in Q. Curtium, IV, x, 7; III, iii, II; VIII, v, 6; IV, xiii, 35; VII, vii, 5; VIII, x, 25; X, vi, 14; and Index.] - Joannes Terentius publish'd Textus Jobi Chaldaice, cum notis: item, 30 Græce στιχηρώs cum varijs lectionibus. Franck. 1663. 4°... This Greek version was printed from Patrick Junius's (or Young's) Edition; who printed it from the Alexandrian copy, but here are divers notes & collations wth other old Editions, & therefore will be of use to Mr. Grabe in his designed Edition of ye Septuagint. He never knew of it, 'till we shew'd it him in ye Publick Library. Junius's Edition is at ye End of his Edition of Nicetas' Catena Græcor. Patrum in Job, pr. at Lond. 1637. fol. - Just publish'd Otia Votiva, or Poems upon several occasions, many of wch in memory of ye late King and Queen. Price bound 2s. 6d. - Serious Reflections on yo Scandalous Abuse and 40 Effects of ye Stage, in a sermon preach'd at ye Parish church of St. Nicholas in the city of Bristol, on Sunday the 7th day of January, 1705 By Arthur Bedford, M.A., vicar of Temple Church in the sd city.

July 24 (Tu.). Last Night being wth M^r. Halley, the Savilian Professor of Geometry, he was pleas'd to tell me, that he had discover'd a Great Error in D^r. Gregory (the Scotch Professor of Astronomy in this University's) Book of Astronomy, notwthstanding it was for the most part taken from S^r. Isaac Newton's Book. Upon w^{ch} the D^r. printed the sheet over again, & wthout any acknowledgment to M^r. Halley put them into such Copies as he had left, and he could come at secretly, that y^e 50

[1705:

Matter might not be known. I remember particularly the time when he put in ye Copy of ye Publick Library; tho' he did not let any one of ye Library know of it, weh wthout doubt he ought to have done according to ye Statute. - Mr. Halley also shew'd me the Inscription of Theophrastus at Westminster as he had taken it, wch is much more correct than 'tis in the Marmora Oxoniensia. For weh reason he says he will print it in ye Philosophical Transactions. - Mr. Hoffman tells me Mr. Foss, a Dane, who design'd a new Edition of Libanius, having procur'd divers things from the Chief Libraries in Europe for that end, is married, and has now laid 10 aside this Work. I told Dr. Hudson of this, but he will not believe it, being satisfied of the contrary. Mr. Hoffman likewise tells me that he saw a MSt of Livy at Paris, woh I believe is ye same wth that wch Colbert collated, whose Observations are inserted in the Dauphin Edition of this Author. I ask'd him whether he ever heard of any Fragments of him preserv'd at Luca. He answer'd he did, & yt he thinks they are different from those printed. - The Inscription I have mention'd above to have been corrected by Mr. Halley is . . . printed in Marm. Oxon. p. 301. I do not remember all the differences, but I very well remember that in his copy for της ευνοίας και καλο ... is της αρετης ένεκα και 20 калокау... [adds Dr. Prideaux' note.]. - The sheet wch Dr. Gregory has alter'd in his Astronomy is that wch begins with pag. 217. - Dr. John Earle, a very ingenious & learned Man, translated all ye VIII Books of Mr. Hooker's Ecclesiastical Polity into Latin. They are in MSt & were never yet printed. Quare where they are. - Sylloge Annotationum &c. in Aur. Prudentium, per Johan. Weitzium. Hanov. 1613. 8º. . . Epistolæ xxx. Philologicæ & Historicæ de Fl. Josephi Testimonio quod Jesu Christo exhibuit lib. 18. c. 4. Norib. 1661. 8º. . . (Look 'em all over whether there be any thing of Livy.)-S. 4. 15. Art. A Book containing divers Authors, wherein are corrections of Livy. -30 . . . The Friendly Debate writ by Bp. Patrick. - Mr. Priest of Bisley in Glocestershire has a design of Translating into Latin Mr. Greaves's Books of the Pyramids & the Roman Foot & Denarius. Dr. Smith gave some hopes in his Life of Mr. Greaves of doing it himself. Inquire of him whether he ever perform'd it, or intends it. - Bp. Sanderson began a Translation of Mr. Hooker's Books of Ecclesiastical Polity: but never perfected it. See in his Life by Mr. Walton. - Sr. James Astrey is about a new Edition of Sr. Hen. Spelman's Glossary. He should look over all Mr. Junius's MSS^{ts} upon this subject in the Publick Library. - ... Denarius S. Petri, Disputatione Historico-theologica expositus per And. Arnoldum. 40 [Altdorfi Noricorum]. 1679. 'Twill be of use in the Life of King Ælfred by Sr. John Spelman. – . . . Index librorum prohibitorum & Expurgatorum jussu Bernardi de Sandoval & Roxas editus. Matriti, 1614. 4º... In a spare Leafe at ye Beginning are these two following memorandums written by Mr. Wanley & Dr. Wallis, viz.

Sept. 2, 1698. Dr. Wallis told me, that once a Popish Priest came to this Library, when Dr. Barlow (afterwards B^p. of Lincoln) was Library-Keeper. They chanced to have some talk together about Religion, & so of y^e Indices Expurgatorij, & the said Priest flatly denied that ever any Index Expurgatorius was printed at *Madrid*, but that the Calvinists of *Geneva* had fathered that lye upon them, & had counterfeited such an Edition. Dr. Barlow thereupon shewed him this Book, which was undoubtedly printed at *Madrid*,

50

& had y^e Names of several of the Inquisitors written in it, who owned it from time to time, before it came hither. Upon which, the Priest, being convicted, would fain have bought this Book of the Doctor, and profered whatever he would ask for it, with an intent to destroy it: but could not corrupt the Doctor.

Dr. Wallis afterwards made suit to the Curators that this Book might be removed into a securer place, for fear of Afterclaps, and the Book was accordingly removed from among the Libri Theol. in fol. where it was chained, to the *Tb*. in 4^{to} where I now found it: but I do not find herein such ample Testimonies of several Inquisitors owning it, tho' I perceive what is ¹⁰ written on the back side of the Title-Page; and at the Bottom of the Page, about 24 Leaves from the End, and am therefore afraid that some ill Person has torn them from the End, where they might have been written upon the spare Leaves.

N.B.—The very Letter shews that the Book was printed in Spain. Consider the marks of the Paper. H. WANLEY.

I do very well remember that Dr. Barlow (since B^p. of Lincoln) when he was Library-Keeper at Oxford, did tell me the story above-mentioned; and that I did advise the Removal of the Book (which I do believe to be this individual Book). There are now the names of two Inquisitors intimated in the 20 Backside of the Title-Page to whom (it seems) it had successively belong'd). But I do well remember, that formerly there were divers others; which I guess to have been in the last Leafe which hath been torn out, as appears by some part of it now remaining.

Sept. 15, 1701.

JOH. WALLIS.

D^r. Wallis writ this at the Request of D^r. Hudson soon after he had been elected Library Keeper in Room of D^r. Hyde. There appears to have been two Leaves torn out at the End, which will answer the spare Leaves at y^o Beginning.

VOL. II.

July 25 (Wed.). On Munday last a Proclamation came forth for 30 a General Thanksgiving for our late Victory the 23^d of August next. -Letters from Scotland say yt the Question being put whether they should bring in yo Succession Bill before they treat of a Union 'twas carried in ye Negative. - ... Last week came an Account of a Taylor who died at Northampton 122 years of Age. - This day (being St. James's day), Mr. Martin, Vice-Principal of Hart-Hall, preach'd before the University at St. Mary's, upon Prov. 13. 5. But a wicked man is loathsome and cometh to shame. In weh taking occasion to discourse that Sin was the cause of Shame, he laid open the Hainousness of Hypocrisy, Perfidiousness, & Inconstancy, with a great deal of Spirit, sufficiently shewing that 40 those Persons ought to be abominated, who are for occasional Communion, taking up arms against their Sovereign, and for swearing to all Governments, purely out of self Interest. - ... Lucius Florus, cum notis Annae Tanaquilli Fabri filiae. Par. 1674. 4º. Look over the Notes and Testimonies for things relating to Livy. - ... Truth advanced in ye Correction of many Gross and hurtfull Errors, &c. by Geo. Keith-1694. 4º. . . Mr. Keith in the Spare leafe at the Beginning has put this Memorandum:

1. I give this Book with the following small treatises to the Bodlejan Library in the University of Oxford, there to remain as a Testimony I have 5° given to the true doctrine and faith of the Christian Religion against the vile Errors asserted by some of the great Leaders among them called Quakers, directly opposite to the true Christian Faith and Doctrine.

2. The Arraignment of Worldly Philosophies.

3. Heresie and Hatred, &c.

4. New England's Spirit of Resserection.

5. The Causeless ground of Surmises.

6. A Testimony against that false and absurd opinion, &c. (Note, this Book when reprinted in England in my Absence in America had a false Title prefixed to my true Title, which false Title is, George Keith's Eyes opened.)

7. A seasonable Information.

8. A further Discovery.

[9. Wanting.] 10. The Yearly Meeting of the Quakers their nameless Bull of Excommunication.

11. The true Copy with a short List, &c.

12. A Seasonable Testimony, &c. with a Confession of our sincere Faith, GEORGE KEITH. in 870.

[Book-titles (two to be looked over for Livy, &c.). - Notes on Livy from F. Jureti Notae ad Paulini vitam Martini, pp. 248, 249; Ortelius' 20 Thesaurus Geographiae, Masson's Jani Templum etc. Christo nascente reseratum. - News from the Scottish Parliament, dated Edinburgh, Tuly 17.

July 26 (Th.). MS. Seld. Supra num. 79. A Collection of several Matters. See whether Dr. Dee's Speculum unitatis sive Apologia pro Rogero Bachone be there. - In MS. 15. Baroc. is a short treatise called, Κοσμά Ίνδικοπλεύστου πρόλογος είς τους ψαλμούς. 'Tis only a Preface to his Exposition upon the Psalms, concerning weh see Dr. Cave's IId vol. of his Historia Lit. Here is nothing in it only an Account of ye Psalms, proving that all the CL Psalms were writ by David, & 30 particularly for this Reason, because our Saviour & the Apostle mentions no other Psalms but those of David. - Mr. Joyner says the Life of Fryer Bacon written by Mr. Selden was sent to Sr Kenelm Digby at Paris to be printed; but what hinder'd it, or wt became of it afterwards he cannot tell. - MS. Seld. supra 79. pag. 142.

De Influentijs Coelestibus; utrum ab aliquo particulari coelo, an à toto aggregato simul, vel ab astro quopiam particulari secundum suam formam : Et quid sit proprie influentia coelestis, et quatenus operatur. Veteres enim ista probe callebant: et istarum influentiarum ope per congruam influentiarum electionem, multa mirabilia praestiterunt : istarum ope sine dubio Rog. Bacon, 40 aeneo capiti loquelam indidit, et quemadmodum accepi à quibusdam fide dignis D. Dr. Godwyn, nunc Episcopus Herefordensis, etiam istam artem optime callet, effecitque saepius ut equinum caput loqueretur; qua etiam de re tractatum quendam, necnon de modo mittendi nuntium per longissimam viam. brevissimo tempore, conscripsisse aiunt. Haec omnia per influentias fiunt. Quaeratur de his ulterius. Vide aliquid hac de re in Bartholomaeo Anglico de proprietatibus; in Paracelso. Consule etiam Camillum in libro de gemmis et lapidibus; ubi agitur de quodam Chrystallo, cujus ope, si lunaribus radijs objiciatur, secreta per longam distantiam revelari possunt. -

Dr. Dee in a certain Treatise of his reporteth that he Ibid. p. 147. 50 knew a clock, ye motions of whose wheeles were not to be finished in an C years, no not in a thousand years, nay perpetual; as namely an instrument made by Janollus Turianus Cremonensis, & presented to ve Emperor Charles the 1st, of weh there is made some mention lib. 17.

ro

Cardani de subtilitate. — I am told y^t D^r. Sloane has committed the care of Printing the Philosophical Transactions to M^r. Thorp of University College, to whom the several Pieces are to be sent. — . . Remember to tell M^r. Dodwell that M^r. Halley wishes he would write y^e Life of Dioclesian, believing no man so capable. — The Continuer of Athenæ Oxon. must look into M^r. Edm. Trench's own Account of his Life printed at Lond. 1693. 8°.

July 27 (Fri.). The Discourse is reviv'd that the King of Denmark has assur'd his Uncle Pr. George that in case there be an Eruption with Scotland, he will forthwith spare him 20000 Men, & 10 Men of War. - 10 Mr. Hoffman tells me that Mr. Berger, who is publishing Aristides, has published nothing as yet, but that his Brother is Professor of Physick at Wirtemberg, & is accounted a very learned Man, wch he has also discovered by the Books he has published, as Fundamenta Medicina, &c. He likewise tells me that Mr. Fabricius at Hamburg has already published his¹ 4 volumes in 4^{to}. De Græcis Scriptoribus, wch he intitles Bibliotheca Graca. He sent a little while since a Specimen (containing several Sheets) of the 1st vol. to Dr. Hudson, as also he did of Eunapius, which is to be in 8°. He told Dr. Hudson in a Letter that he was preparing a new Edition² of his Bibliotheca Latina, with large Improvements. 20 - Mr. Hoffman also tells me that Joh. Mollerus, Flensburgensis is writing Historia Cimbrica in 3 fol. Volumes. 'Tis the same Moller that wrote (1) Bibliotheca Septentrionis Eruditi, sive Syntagma Tractatuum de Scriptoribus illius. Lips. 1699. 8º. (2) Introductio in Ducatuum Cimbricorum, Slesvicensis & Holsatici Historiam, chorographicam, Naturalem, antiquariam, &c. Partibus IV. Hamb. 1699. 80. (3) Homonymoscopia Historico-Philologico-Critica, sive schediasma παρεργικών de Scriptoribus Homonymis quadripartitum. Hamb. 1697. 8º. - ... The Quotations in Dr. Hody's Book in folio concerning the Versions of the Bible are for the most part taken at second Hand. So Mr. Grabe insinuated to me, who 30 has had occasion to examin them. - Joannis Henrici Ursini Analecta sacra. Franc. & Marburgi, 1668. 8º. . . Consult whether there be anything in it relating to Livy. - Mr. Arbuthnott has alter'd his Tables of Measures, &c. - M^r. Wood, in his Athenæ Oxon. Vol. II. in vit. Abr. Woodhead intimates y^t several people did report that Mr. Woodhead was Author of the whole Duty of Man & ye other Pieces writ by him; wch however he wonders at. In the Ladies Calling the Author wishes the Nunneries had not been dissolved.

July 28 (Sat.). Tho' there be a II^d Edition of Psalmanezzer y^e Formosan's Book, giving an Account of his Country, &c. come out, 40 wherein he has answered most of y^e material objections made against him, yet I am told he is still taken to be a Cheat in London. — On Tuesday last y^e Earl of Leycester departed this life, & his Estate and Honour descend to his Brother y^e Hon^{ble} Geo. Sidney. — M^r. Tilny has recover'd 50^{libs}. Damage of one Croply of Southampton for scandalous words, wherby he lost his Election at y^e aforesaid place. — Just publish'd, A Sermon preach'd at y^e funeral of M^{rs}. Catherine Lorrain, lately deceas'd, in the Parish of S^t. Andrew, Holborn, Wednesday, June 27th,

C

¹ False. They are since come out.

VOL. I.

² This Ed. is since come out.

1705, by Hen. Shute, M.A. Chaplain to ye Rt. Honble Edw. Earl of Orford, & Lecturer of White Chappel. - Also A new Edition of the List of the Principal Officers Civil & Military in England, on a Broad Sheet. - Mr. Milles (Tho.) has declar'd he will not speak anymore in Behalf of those who are call'd High-Church. - This Morning Dr. Hudson went to London with Mr. Halley. - Just publish'd a Latin Translation of H. Lukin's Book call'd The Chief Interest of Man, or, a Discourse of Religion &c. by Simon Priest, A.M. of Bisley in Glocestershire. Printed at Oxon. 8º. There are several Recommendatory Verses 10 before it, wch makes some People prejudic'd at the Book, tho' the Translation is very well perform'd. - Promis'd from Gresham College Library in June last, by the care of Dr. Hudson, who apply'd himself to Mr. Halley, 3 old Editions of Livy, one at Rome An. 1470, a 2d at Venice, 1518, 1519, and a 3d at Tarvisium 1482. At the beginning of this last I find the following Inscription (not in Gruter) in. MSt, viz.¹... - This day was admitted into the Publick Library Baggus Seerup Danus. - Just come out in 8°. an Answer to a Book call'd, An Essay towards Catholick Communion. Quare who is the Author 2? I formerly saw in MSt some such Book in the Hands of Dr. Hudson; but I am not sure 20 whether 'twas the same, tho' 'tis probable it may, the Bookseller, Mr. Hartley, having sent him a Copy. - I hear Dr. Woodward of Oriel College had some hand in citing the Jacobites, who meet at a House in St. Mary's Parish neare that College for the sake of Devotion, into the Bishop's Court. This makes me think that Dr. Mill, whatever he may say to the contrary, further'd the matter, it being certain that the Bishop and he a little while before met at Dr. Woodward's Lodging; which was in order, without dout, to talk about it. - Dr. Mill, in printing his Edition of the New-Testament from Rob. Stephens's Edition, has not made the best choice, the Complutensian being far better, wch he should 30 have follow'd, as Mr. Grabe has told me, & of which himself is now

sensible.

July 29 (Sun.). Notand. that there is nothing in the Parish Church of White-Waltham in Berks to shew it's Antiquity. The oldest Book there concerning the Affairs of the Parish is one of ye Church Wardens &c. But I think there is nothing in it beyond the time of Queen Eliz. 'Tis almost worn out. 3'Twas formerly call'd Abbot's-Waltham, as belonging to Waltham-Abbey in Essex. I am told the Papers belonging to it are at Winchester. - Mr. Halley's Translation into Latin of Apollonius Pergæus's Treatise περί λόγου ἀποτομής, sive de rationis divisione (wch he was 40 forc'd to do from the Arabick, the Greek being lost) is now in the Press. - Dr. Prideaux (pag. v. of ye Preface to his Life of Mahomet) tells us he

design'd to publish The History of the Eastern Church (whereof the Life of Mahomet is only the interspersed Parts of one Chapter) beginning at the Death of the Emperor Mauricius & ending at ye fall of ye Saracen

I have since published this Inscription in my Ed. of Livy.

² See below, pag. 154.
³ This a mistake. It belong'd to another Abbey, I think *Chertsey* in *Surrey*. *Quære*.
⁴ This a mistake. It belong'd to Chertsey as v^t the Abbat had a Pension out of it. It certainly so far belong'd to Chertsey, as y^t the Abbat had a Pension out of it. Otherwise it belong'd to Waltham-Abbey in Essex, as I have noted upon Leland's Collectanea.

Empire, Anno 936. The whole Design is treated of in the said Preface. The Publication was hinder'd by the unhappy Disputes about ye Trinity. - Yesterday was publish'd Memoirs of the Marquis de Guiscard, translated out of French. Lond. 8º. price 1s. ... - Dr. Smith in his Account of ye Seven Churches of Asia mentions Livy upon occasion of an Inscription he found wherein is mention of Quadratus. - Mr. Wood almost finished a 3^d Vol. of Athenæ O.xon. wch he left with other Papers at his Death to Mr. Tho. Tanner, now Chancellor of Norwich, to be continued by him; but whether he will publish it or no I cannot yet tell. He has promis'd an Edition of Boston and Leland who wrote de Scriptoribus Britannicis. 10 But I am afraid he will not make good his promise, tho' in a Letter he sent lately to Dr. Charlett he told him he was continually drudging at it, and wonder'd any one should be so uncivil as to take ye work out of his Hands, the Dr. having told him that I had a design of printing Leland by itself. - The Account of the Life of Dr. Wallis was drawn up by Dr. Gregory, that of Mr. Ashmole & Dr. Plot by Mr. Llhuyd (of the Museum Ashm.) & that of Mr. Anton. à Wood by Dr. Wood of New-College, his Nephew, all wch are inserted in the Supplement to Mr. Collier's Dictionary. If any one desires a farther Account of Mr. Wood he must consult the Vindication of him, written as 'tis said by Dr. Wood, & printed some years 20 since, and another Paper lately printed in answer to some part of Dr. Pope's Life of Bishop Ward. Dr. Kennett has also writ an Account of him weh I formerly saw in a Spare Leaf at the Beginning of his Copy of the 1st vol. of Athenæ Oxon. weh Mr. Cherry then had in his hands. Who 'twas drew up the Account of Mr. Lock's Life in the said Supplement, I cannot yet tell; but I believe 'twas done by Mr. Tyrrel, who was his great Acquaintance. - Usual in the Hot Countries of Arabia, as it is in all India over, wch is in yº same Clime with Arabia, for women to be ripe for Marriage at 8 Years of Age, & also to bear Children the Year following. Dr. Prideaux Life of Mahomet, p. 52. - Dr. Charlett shew'd me 30 a Lettr. to day of Sr. John Packington to Dr. Lloyd, Bp. of Worcester, writ in June last, wherein he declares his Resentment of the Aspersions cast upon him by his Lordship, as being a drunken, debauch'd Person; which he could have the more easily pardon'd provided he had not spoke ill of his Ancestors, who, 'tis well known, deserv'd well of ye Church of England. The Dr, tells me that he spoke with one who had seen the Original Copy of the whole Duty of Man, which was my old Lady Packington's own hand writing. - I saw a Gentleman at the Dr's Lodgings who told me that Mr. Fr. Willoughby, the Virtuoso, fell sick upon occasion of a Law suit. - Dr. Charlett says Mr. Blackett's Schoolmaster was one Mr. 40 ¹ Ellis a Non-Juror now living within 4 Miles of London. - Those in an Error that say the Mahometans expect Mahomet to return to them again here on Earth, there being no such Doctrine among 'em. Prideaux's Life of Mahomet, p. 133. - Mahomet lies buried at Medina without Iron-Coffin or Loadstones to hang him in, as ye stories weh commonly go about of him among Christians fabulously relate. Ibid., p. 134.

[Extracts relating to D^r. Pocock from Prideaux's Life of Mahomet, pp. 177, 190.]

¹ He teaches young Gentlemen of the best Quality, with very good success & much satisfaction to their Parents & Relations at Thistleworth.

July 30 (Mon.). On Monday night was sennight the Lord Leigh's Lady departed this Life, at his Lordship's seat at *Stonely* in *Warwickshire*.

[News from the Scottish Parliament, dated Edinburgh, July 31.]

The Earl of Castlemain, who was Embassadour from King James to ye Pope, is dead at his seat in Wales. -

Out of a Letter wch Dr. Charlett received from Mr. Wanley.

I have taken care to beg two Specimens of our Papers for yourself & for the Publick Library. In them you will find my Translation of Mr. Ostervalds Catechism, w^{ch} I should have presented to you, & to y^e Library, long since, to but that I never had any to dispose of, I being paid for my pains in Money.

I beg to know whether in y° Publick Library there be a Book printed in Quarto, with these words in the Title Page, SACRÆ BIBLIÆ TOMVS PRIMVS, IN QVO CONTINENTUR, Quinque libri Moysi, Libri Josue, & Judicum, Liber Psalmorum, Proverbia Salomonis, Liber Sapientiæ, Et Novum Testamentum JESV CHRISTI; at the end this Inscription, LONDINI. EXCVDEBAT THOMAS BERTHELETVS REGIVS IMPRESSOR. ANNO MDXXXV. MENSE IVL. And if there be this Book, whether there be also the second Tome? I ask this Question, because I take King Henry VIIIth to have been y° Editor of it, & to have written the Preface at y° Beginning of y° Book, wherein the Remaining parts 20 of Scripture are promis'd to be printed in the second Tome, which 2^d Tome I have not as yet seen. I want also to know, whether Bishop Burnet in the year 1535, or Mr. Strype, do mention any such Book, of that King's own Edition, for I have not their Books by me to consult.

About 10 days ago, I bought in More-feilds an odd Tractt, entitled, LE MOYEN DE PARVENIR, which I guess formerly to have belonged to the Publick Library. Upon the Edges is written *Arts* 8°. M. 125. If the Book be wanting i'le send it by some convenient opportunity; if it be there, & this a duplicate, sold by Dr. Hyde or Dr. Hudson, i'le keep it, tho' tis worth little.

The Bible above mention'd is not in ye Publick Library¹.—There is 30 but one of the Books entitled LE MOYEN &c. in the Library, web is in Selden's Library, 8º. M. 51. Art. Nor are there any more expressed either in our present Catalogue, or ye more ancient one of Dr. James .---Neither Bp. Burnett nor Mr. Stry[p]e mention the Bible abovesaid .- At the Beginning of ye said Letter of Mr. Wanley's-I am glad you are pleas'd to approve my Design, as to a Saxon Bible, wch will be as large a Book as Dr. Hicks's, &, I believe, will be gratefull to ye curious, even to those who do not understand ye Language. - On Saturday last (Jul. 28.) was publish'd Ye Life of John Duke of Marlborough, Prince of the Empire, on a large broad Sheet, with his Grace's Picture, curiously en-40 graven on Copper. - Mr. Dodwell in the preface to his Defence of ye Vindication of the Deprived Bts., p. 33. §. 16. Though Bishop Burnet observes that no such form was imposed on B^{\$}. Ridley, nor on B^{\$}. Thirlby, who were consecrated in y year 1550 .- Ridley was consecrated Bp. of Rochester Sept. 5, 1547. Thirlby was translated indeed to Norwich An. 1550, but consecrated Bp. of Westminster Dec. 19, 1540. (Since the writing of this I have received a Letter from Mr. Tho. Cherry satisfying me that Mr. Dodwell acknowledges this to be a Mistake, & giving me liberty to

alter the Passage in the copy in the Bodlejan Library.) -Given by D^r. Hudson to y^e Publick Library.

50 (1) Justi Fontanini de usu & præstantia Literarum oratio. Romæ 1704. 4°.
 (2) De Ecclesiasticæ Hierarchiæ Originibus Dissertatio, per Bened. Bacchi-

[See it 4º. B. I. Th. BS.-Dr. Bliss.]

nium. (pars 1^{ma}.) Mutinæ 1703. 4°. (3) Alexandri de Burgo de Ecclesiasticæ Historiæ in Theologia Auctoritate Præfatio. Perusiæ 1702. 4°. (4) Antonij Gatti Gymnasij Ticinensis Historia & Vindiciæ a sæculo V. ad finem XV. Mediolani 1704. 4°. There is a Catalogue of Authors cited and confuted. (5) Petri Marcellini Corradini Vetus Latium Profanum & Sacrum. (Tom. 1^{mus}) Romæ 1704. fol. (6) Dominici Quartaironij Responsiones ad nonnullas Assertiones pro Reformatione Kalendarij Gregoriani de Paschate Anni 1700. fol.

July 31 (Tu.). Dr. Charlett shew'd me to day Sr. Edm. Warcupp's Relation of The Treaty of Peace between King Charles I. and ye Rebells 10 in the Isle of Wight. At the beginning is Sr. Edmund's Letter to the Dr. giving an Account of the Extraordinary Piety and Learning of that King, and of his great Success in touching for the Evil, which is a signal Instance of his being in the Divine Favour. He gives the Dr. Leave to put it into the Publick Library, when he shall think fit. There was some Proposal made to ye Bookseller for Printing it with Sr. Edw. Walker's Papers; but Sr. Edmund having been formerly of the Wrong side, and there being several considerable variations in his Account from that of Sr. Edward's (which is certainly the most to be relied upon) the matter was let drop. - I saw in the Master's Study Colinaus's Edition of the 20 New Testament in Greek, -1539. 8°. 'Twas formerly Dr. Bernard's Book, as appears from a note of his at the Beginning testifying that 'tis a much better Edition than that of Rob. Stephens in folio. - Yesterday came to ye Publick Library the MS. weh Mr. Seller bequeath'd to us, containing (1) Willielmi Malmsburiensis De Gestis Pontificum Anglorum libros IV. There is a 5th printed in Anglia Sacra. (2) Chronicon Lichfeldense, libris 3. à mundo condito ad annum Domini 1388. 'Twas done wthout doubt by divers Authors, it being usual with the Monks to continue the Acts of their Predecessors. (3) Thomæ Chesterfeild Historiam de Episcopis Lichfeld à Diuma an. 656. ad Simon de Borisley an. 30 1347. 'Tis printed in vol. I. p. 423. of the Anglia Sacra published by Mr. Wharton, with several Additions. I believe Mr. Wharton borrow'd this copy from Mr. Seller, for in the Preface p. 34. he hath these words :

Historiæ Lichfeldensis ad annum usque 1347. quinque exemplaria mihi præsto fuerunt. Primum ex Bibliotheca Cottoniana Cleop. D. g. ante 300. annos exaratum. Secundum, ejusdem circiter ætatis, ad calcem Chronici insignis Lichfeldensis (quod Amicus quidam possidet) reperitur. In his nullam invenire potui variationem; adeoque Historiæ textum ex ijsdem expressi, &c. –

M^r. Berger tells me that Gronovius, in some discourse he had wth him, defended the word *concitur* as being used in the time of *Livy*. 40 Quære whether there be any such word in any old Copy of Livy? Answer I have found it in all the MSS^{ts} w^{ch} I have consulted.

[Various notes on Livy from C. Neapolis' Anaptyxis ad P. Ovidii Fastorum lib. iv, v. 49, &c.; P. Victorii var. Lectt. viii. 3, x. 2.]

To day was admitted into y^e Publick Library these two Gentlemen (1) Christianus Fredericus Boernerus, Dredensis. (2) Balthasar Heinricus de Platen, Pomeranus.

Aug. 1 (Wed.). On July 27th last y^e Queen Knighted Dr. Wm. Read, y^e Oculist. — On the 29th of y^e same Month She also Knighted Dr. Edw. Hannes the Physitian.

[Notes on Livy from P. Victorii var. Lectt., l. xxi. c. 1; l. xxiv. c. 11.]

50

[1705 :

This day Dr. Mill resign'd his Prebend of *Excester* to Mr. Humph. Smith, formerly of Queen's Coll.

[News from the Scottish Parliament, dated Edinburgh, July 24.]

Aug. 2 (Th.). ... We have an Account from y^o Assises at Maidstone, y^t y^o Soldier belonging to Sheerness Fort, y^t Bastinadoed to death one Macklennan, a whiggish & busy Pedlar, was condemned to die for y^o same; But that y^o Major, who'tis pretended hired him for $\frac{1}{2}$ a Crown, was cleared by y^o Jury, tho' contrary to y^o Direction of my L^d. C. J. The same was made a mighty party cause. — An Indictment of Purjury being brought by a

- 10 Party at y° Assizes at Northampton against a Clergy Man, who has a Benefice of 100 lib⁵. per Annum for swearing himself a Freeholder, & giving his vote for y° Knights of y° Shire, y° Judges who sate there declared against it, & put an End to y° Project. On Tuesday last (Jul. 31) was published (1) A True & Exact Map of y° Seat of y° war in Brabant & Flanders, &c. (2) The Life & Character of M^r. John Locke, written in French by M. Le Clerck & done into English by T. F. P. Gent. . . . Erasmus's Epistles . . Amongst which is his Dedicatory Epistle of Livy, which must be look'd over when a Preface is written upon this Author to give an Account of Editions of him.
- 20 [Notes on Livy from V. Contareni Var. Lectt. c. 1. p. 6; C. Verderii Censiones et Correctiones; Cuperi Apotheosis vel Consecratio Homeri, p. 16; and Monumenta Antiqua, p. 208.]

D^r. Hudson tells me y^t D^r. Smith told him that M^r. Wotton (Will.) has translated into Latin M^r. Greaves's Discourses of the *Pyramids* & the *Roman Denarius*.

[Notes on Livy from G. Budaeus de Asse, lib. V.]

Aug. 3 (Fri.). Yesterday came to the Library some Gentlemen of *Hamburg*, amongst whom was M^r. *Pritius*, a Superintendent in those Parts, who brought a Letter to D^r. Hudson from M^r. *Fabritius*, with y^e 30 first vol. of his *Bibliotheca Graca*. Amongst other things in the Letter he mention'd that he had heard that D^r. *Hody* was dead, wch I suppose somebody had related to him, as a jest upon his Book, which is very insipid. — D^r. Mill told me last night that he has brought the History of the New Testament from y^e year 110 to 1555. So that now there is hopes his *Prolegomena* may be finish'd in a little time.

[Notes on Livy from Budaei de Asse, libb. I, II, III.]

The Title of the first Vol. of *Fabricius's* Book which he has sent to D^r. Hudson, Jo. Alberti Fabricij SS. Theologiæ D. & Prof. Publ. Bibliotheca Græca (...) *Hamburgi*, 1705. 4°. – ... D^r. *Hudson* had also 40 sent him *Elogium Funebre in Joan. Wincklerum*, spoken by George Eliezer Edzard, Professor of the Greek Tongue & History at Hamburg. M^r. Hoffman tells me D^r. *Winckler* was a very celebrated Divine, & one

Aug. 3. F. Cherry to H. 'D^r Chum, For all y^r friendly advice I met with a fall before I got to Henly which caus'd a great fraction in my nose but did me not much hurt else, tho the effects of that & our happy meeting disabled me from getting home y^t night to the great detrement of my pockett. I found all firiends here well. My Cozen studys as little here as I doe at Ox: when I have money; for I ha'nt seen him look in a Book since I come.' Messages from and to friends. of the most pious men he ever knew; that he preach'd with so much Zeal & Affection that few ever went out of the Church wth dry eyes & that he was generally lamented at his Death.

[Notes on Livy from P. Merulae Com. ad. Q. Ennij Fragmenta.—Letter from Fabricius to Dr. Hudson, dated Hamburg, a. Cal. Julij, 1705. Sends Vol. I. of his *Bibliotheca Graeca*. Introduces Dr. Pritius. Fears his letters to Hudson, Dodwell, Grabe, &c., may have miscarried. Reads in A. Van Dale on Aristeas that Hody is dead; is it so? Best wishes to Hudson.]

Dr. Pritius, Superintendent of Sleufens, has published y[®] New Testament in Greek with various Readings. So he told Dr. Hudson himself. 10 Ask Dr. Mill about it¹. — I am satisfied that 'twas a malicious Story w^{ch} was raised about M^r. Dodwells making objections ² against y[®] Athanasian Creed, & y^t he refus'd going into orders upon y^t Account.

[News from the Scottish Parliament, dated Edinburgh, July 26.]

Aug. 4 (Sat.). ... We have an Account from ye Late Assizes at Horsham in Sussex yt ye Clergy of yt County in a full Body making upwards of 150 waited on Arthur Turner Esquire ye High Sheriff & in a solemn manner gave him their thanks for standing up for ye Interest of ye Church in the late Elections & for vindicating ye Rights of ye Commons & not permitting a great Lord to be present at takeing ye Poll for Knights of ye Shire. 20 The Grand Jury for ye County returned the High Sheriff ye like thanks & were both magnificently treated by him. — Doctor Wake Dean of Exeter is declared Bp. of Lincoln & Doctor Blackbourne the Bp. of Exeter's favourite is made Dean of Exeter. — Dr. Pritius besides ye Edition of ye New Testament in Greek, has also publish'd Introductio in lectionem Novi Testamenti. Dr. Smith some time since sent me an Extract out of it, giving an Account of Dr. Mill's undertaking. —

Out of a Letter Dr. Charlett received from Mr. Wanley dated Aug. 1. 1705³.

Since the Moyen is among Mr. Selden's books, I believe that weh I have was 30 sold, as a Duplicate, about 30 years ago, and shall therefore keep it. I am not surprized that yo Edition of yo Bible I mentioned is not in yo Library, nor mentioned by our Reformation Writers, for 'tis not mentioned [in] any of the Catalogues of our old Bookes, wch Catalogues have been thought very comprehensive & Exact. The Preface or dedication (wch is PIO LECTORI, not to any particular man) perswades me that the King was ye Editor : for amongst other passages therein I observe these, Probe nosti quemadmodum Dominus Deus noster, de cujus verbis seu scripturis agitur, imperaverit, ut Rex postquam in Regni sui solio sederit, Legem Dei sibi describeret, & habens secum legeret omnibus diebus vitæ suæ: quo disceret timere Dominum Deum suum, & verba 40 ejus custodire. Nos itaque consyderantes id erga Deum officij nostri, quo suscepisse cognoscimur, ut in Regno simus sicut Anima in corpore & sol in mundo, utque loco Dei judicium exerceamus in Regno nostro, & omnia in Potestate habentes quoad jurisdictionem, ipsam etiam Ecclesiam vice Dei sedulo regamus ac tueamur : & Disciplina ejus sive augeatur aut solvatur, nos ei rationem reddituri simus, qui Nobis eam credidit, in eo Dei vicem agentes, Deique habentes imaginem, quid aliud vel cogitare vel in animum tam inducere potuimus, quam ut eodem confugeremus, ubi certo discendum esset, ne quid aliud vel ipsi faceremus vel faciendum

¹ [8°. 1703. W. 83. Th.—Dr. Bliss.]

² 'Tis certainly true that he had some Objections about the Athanasian Creed. What they were I know not, 'twas not for y^t reason that he did not go into Orders.

[MS. Ballard xiii. 70.-Dr. Bliss.]

23

alijs præscriberemus, quam quod ab hac ipsa Dei lege ne vel transversum quidem digitum aberrare convinci queat? Et licet sacerdotes bene multos habeamus, profecto (sit Deo gratia) nihil inidoneos ad id præstandum ac rite complendum, quod populi nostri necessitas in spirituale sui regimen expetierit : nostra tamen nihilominus interesse judicavimus, ut ipsam Dei legem ipsi tanquam in sinu gestemus, qua continue pervisuri simus uti tam plebs ipsa quam spirituales Patres ejus utrique quod debeant fideliter ac vigilanter adimpleant—oculi quanquam Dei dono satis adhuc acuti, quia tamen a solito (quod per ætatem assolet) acumine mutare poterunt, literam adaptavimus nostro judicio magis oportunam atque 10 ocellis perviam: licet elegantiores ac plausibiliores alie fortasse judicabuntur, quibus hec ut in una aut altera recedat, ut in ceteris multo magis applaudit. Voluntas enim erat, eas vel Instrumenti Scripturas cum Evangelicis conjun-

gendi, in quibus Hystoria humanæ vitæ cum preceptis, moralibus Doctrinis, debitisque vivendi formulis magis exprimitur.—Hic vero libellus quem tantopere in delicijs habere constituimus, nobiscum omnino vel hospitari vel cohabitare debet.

The first of these Paragraphs does, I think, sufficiently shew it to be y^o King's, since these words fit no other person: the same, & the last shew his main Design in printing this Edition, tho' I wonder he should leave out *the* 20 Son of Syrach in this his first Tome. The second acquaints you with y^o State of his Eyes about y^o 26th year of his Reign, w^{ch} is not commonly taken notice of, & it likewise seems to infer that Spectacles were not then in England, since y^o King must have his Bible printed with a gross Letter for his private use; as I suppose that y^o Bibles, Missals, Breviaries, & other Religious Books, were written & printed at first in a large Hand, for y^o use of old Priests & for other Antient people of y^o Laity, who generally are y^o most devout. This Book has a large Index before it, & if it be valued according to it's

This Book has a large Index before it, & if it be valued according to it's Rarity, might bring me a very great Sum, but as 'tis mine, I will not sell it.

I hope Mr. Hearne will acquiesce in my Reasons for Ascribing the Bible to 30 King Hen. 8. I know not who it is that is writing the Antiquities of Middlesex, but rather hope for a good Performance of that Task, since few undertake such sort of works, but those who are able to give tolerable satisfaction to y^o Publick. His Desires of a collection of all English Epitaphs, &c. (material ones) I believe will be fullfilled, for there have been as I have heard proposals of this kind published, & the work is said to be in good forwardness.

[Notes on Livy from Merula.]

Aug. 5 (Sun.). Anno 1674 was published in 4^{to}. a Book De nummis under M^r. Selden's name by Moses Pit. 'Tis exactly y^e same
40 wth that wch goes under y^e Name of Alexander Sardus, first published in 1579, and afterwards at Franckfurt in 12°. in 1609, and again in Gravius's Thesaurus. We have y^e Franckfurt Edition in M^r. Selden's Library. So that it must be attributed to y^e knavery of y^e Bookseller, who has taken care to make no Alterations unless it be in y^e Dedication for Alexander Sardus Augustino Musto Patricio Ferrariensi he puts Joannes Seldenus Sim. Deves Equili Aurato. And at y^e end of it for Moguntiaci Calend. Maij 1579 he puts ex Med. Templ. Calend. Maij, 1642. - On Friday last (Aug. 3.) was publish'd, The History of Holland, with a particular Description of all it's Provinces, &c. in 2 vols. 8°.

Aug. 5. H. to Dr. T. Smith.—Glad the new ed. of Gruter is in so great forwardness. Sends MS. inscription on spare leaf at beginning of R. Soc. copy of Tarvisine Livy, containing a relation of the Actions for which Pompey had so glorious a triumph A. U. C. 692.—Joyner his informant about a Life of R. Bacon by Selden. Seller's will: his MS. bequeathed to Bodley. Price 12^s. – M^{rs}. Ann Cherry, wife of Wm. Cherry Esq^r, died in y^o year 1702, in the 83^d year of her Age.

Aug. 6 (Mon.). On Thursday y^o 2^d Instant the Dutchess of *Marl*borough presented y^o Queen wth a fine Standard in commemoration of the Battle of *Hockstett* w^{ch} is to be continued yearly according to Act of Parliament.

[News from the Scottish Parliament, dated Edinburgh, July 28.]

Baron Spaar has pass'd the Canal between Ghent & Bruges, forced ye Enemie's Lines, & is got into ye Country of Waes. -

Out of y^o Observations upon the essay towards a Proposal for 10 Catholick Communion, Chap. xi. p. 135....

[Notes on Livy from Sebastianus Maccius Durantinus de Historia, Car. Sigonius and Balthasar Bonifacius de Historicis, Pamelij Exercitatt.]

The Author of yo Observations upon The Essay1 for Catholick Communion is Mr. Edward Stephens, as appears from the Book w^{ch} he quotes for Prayers for y^e Dead, written by himself. D^r. Hudson also told me he was Author. This Person formerly writ one discourse at least in behalf of the Quakers, after wch He declar'd himself in several Respects to be a Roman Catholick. He was once very violent against y^e Jacobiles, but at length, much about ye time that King William died, He 20 declar'd Himself for them, & wrote several Papers shewing himself to be of opinion that the Prince of Wales is legitimate. He is (tho' mutable yet) a very conscientious man, & has been a great sufferer upon yt Account. He leads a most strict & severe life; but is a great opiniator. - Dr. Wynne (Hugh) tells me he has writ An Historical Account, proving that it has been ye Opinion of the chief of our English writers since the Reformation, that the Lawfull civil Magistrate may, for Political Crimes, deprive a Bishop: wherein he has discover'd some Errors of Mr. Dodwell, & shew'd yt he has in some places contradicted himself. 'Tis not printed. -30

[Notes on Livy from T. Fabri Epistolae, Pars II, various works of Lipsius, P. Benij Eugubini de Historia libri IV, &c.]

Dr. Crosthwait says that the Author of ye Essay for Catholick Communion is one that is a Welch-man or at least lives in Wales. There is just now come out a Book containing some Papers about Transubstantia tion wch pass'd between Mr. H. Newcom a minister in Lancashire & T. B. a Romish Priest. Quære whether this T. B. be the Author of the Essay. - From some words, wch pass'd between Mr. Grabe and another Gentleman in ye University, I gather that he saw Mr. Stephens's Observations upon the said Essay before they went to 40 the Press. Mr. Stephens quotes BP. Andrews's Prayers to vindicate His Assertion for Praying for the Dead. I believe Mr. Grabe is of this opinion. I am sure He makes use of Bp. Andrews's Prayers, as an Extraordinary Book. Mr. Stephens amongst other things in these observations is for Consubstan tia tion, & that's the Reason Mr. Grabe receives the sacrament at his Hands, it being well known yt he is a Lutheran, & that he never communicates with the church of England; wch I yo more wonder at, because He receiv'd orders from Dr. Lloyd, now Bp. of

1 See above, pag. 33.

Worcester, & when he first came to Oxford propos'd to write a Book to shew that the Church of England excells all other churches. -

[Notes on Livy from notes to Hyginus and Polybius de Castris (ed. Amst., 1660).]

I am told by Mr. Grabe that The Essay for Catholick Communion was written by Mr. Basset, formerly a Church of England Man, and afterwards a Papist; upon weh Account he was made by King James Head of Sidney College in Cambridge, tho' soon ejected thence. He is now living in London. It appears from some Passages in Mr. Stephens's 10 Observations that Bonaventure Gifford, a Roman Priest, Doctor of the Sorbon & Bishop Elect of Madaura, (in partibus infidelium) did in some measure assist in this Essay. - . . Yesterday (being *Monday*) a fire hapen'd in St. Clement's Lane in London in a Calender's House in weh an Ancient Gentleman was burn'd to death, & a Barbadoes' merchant wch lodg'd there had all his Books of Accounts burn'd tho' he offer'd 10000 libs to save them. - According to ye Paris Gazet, the Duke of Marlborough, tho' he pass'd ye Dyle, yet being forc'd to retire back, came off with great loss, the French firing their Canon upon him for above an hour together. He lost at least 800 men, besides divers kill'd 20 in two or three other less Actions. - Dr. Hudson tells me that Mr. Badger has an old Edition of Justin wch I have not yet seen. Remember to ask Mr. Badger about it. - Ex 1mo. Vol. Scriptorum Historiae Augustae, per Sylburg. p. 485. in praefatione nimirum Andr. Schotti demonstranti Aurelium Victorem auctorem esse Libelli de viris illustribus. ... - At ye End of Diarium Italicum publish'd by Monsr. Monfoucat are very considerable Emendations of the Prologues to Trogus Pompejus from MSSts at Rome and other Places, weh I did not know of, when I was about Justin. Dr. Hudson talks of Printing them in a sheet in 8°, so that it may be bound wth such copies as are not 30 disperst. However they must be remembred at least when another

Edition of Justin comes out.

[Notes on book-titles from Vaillant's Numismata Aerea.]

A Gentleman this afternoon told me that lately in Ireland in a Bog was found the Body of [a] man w^{ch} seem'd very firm; but being open'd the Bones appear'd quite wasted being turn'd into Moss. —

Out of a Letter from D^I. Mich. Geddes to Dr. Hudson dated Jul. 19. 1704. I have in print promised two Books to your Library, the one is, *The Arch*bishop of Goa's Visitation of the Council of Diamper, in Portuguese. The other is, the Dominicans Romantick History of the Church of Ethiopia, in Spanish. If

40 you Have them not already I will take care to send them to you by the first opportunity that shall offer. I find you have a great many MSS. Calendars, you would oblige me much, if you would let me know, whether you have, A *Large Heathen Roman Calendar* which mentions the *Festivitys of* old Rome, & if you have such a Book, & will be so kind as to let me have a *Copy* of it, I

Aug. 8. Jam. Ashenhurst to H. Enquires on behalf of a friend the number of vacant places & candidates at All Souls'. T. Cherry to H. Sorry the Lexicon cannot be found. Dodwell & Cherry cannot answer his queries. 'My Cozen has gotten the *Memorial of* y^e C. of E., but he feares the D^r. would never make a Jubilee for it.' Thanks for the Mercury. News about the Duke of Marlborough. Dodwell has almost finish'd his work on Immortality of the Soul.

will to the full satisfy any person you shall be pleased to employ to transcribe it for me. I have a short one published by *Aldus Minutius* in the year 1591, &c.

Aug. 9 (Th.). [News from the Scottish Parliament, dated Edinburgh, August 1.]

On y^e 29th of July last D^r. Tennison B^p. of Meath in Ireland departed this Life. . . .

[Notes on Livy from Boxhornius' Quaest. Romanae, Ryckius de Capitolio, Is. Vossius ad Scylacem, &c.]

Dr. Hudson tells me there is a Letter of Mr. Dodwell's printed in one 10 of Mr. Hen. Layton's Pieces, concerning y^e Immortality of y^e Soul, & y^t his Name is to it. I have look'd them over, but do not find it, unless it be y^t Letter in p. 35. of his Pamphlet intituled Arguments & Replies in a Dispute concerning the Nature of the Humane Soul. Lond. 1703, w^{ch} however has no Name added. I received a Letter from Mr. Tho. Cherry, from Shottesbrook, (where Mr. Dodwell lives) dated Sept. 2. 1705, satisfying me that this is Mr. Dodwell's Letter. — Dr. Sloane is very busy in writing The Natural History of Jamaica; which is y^o reason I hear, y^t he committed the care of the Philosophical Transactions to Mr. Thorpe.

[Notes on Livy from G. J. Vossius de Arte Grammatica, de Origine ac Pro- 20 gressu Idololatriae, Commentarii rhetorici; book-titles, &c.]

In Drusius's Epistles, printed an. 1595. 8° . . are 4 to S^r. Thomas Bodley, whence it appears y^t the learned men of y^t time had a very great Esteem of his Learning, especially in the Oriental Tongues. See after the Answers of Sir Thomas.

VOL. III.

Aug. 10 (Fri.). Yesterday was admitted into the Publick Library, Henningius Friman Danus. -

[Notes from Cluverij Italia Antiqua.]

To day was publish'd Mr. Tilly's (Will.) Assize Sermon upon Prov. 24. 10, 11, 12. Bishop Sanderson has two excellt Assize Sermons upon 30 ye same Text. - Dr. Mill told me to day yt Dr. Alix has not ye copy of the Councils ready for the Press, & that yt is ye reason we hear nothing now of it. - From some discourse tonight wth Mr. Grabe I gather'd yt he is inclin'd something to ye church of *Rome*, and spoke but indifferently of ye English Clergy, greatly blameing the Majority of them as being very negligent in visiting the sick &c. - . . Mr. Spinks¹ a nonjuror writ to Mr. Thwaits about a Passage concerning the Pope's Supremacy mention'd in ye late Essay for Catholick communion. This made me think He was writing an Answer to this Book. But Mr. Thwaits assur'd me of the contrary, & yt he was not able to do such a 40 thing, tho' he be otherwise a cunning plodding man. Upon wch I find he makes collections for another non-juror who is upon such a Design. - Mr. Hoffman seems to agree with Mr. Grabe, in Points of Religion. - There is a new Book lately come out call'd the Principles of Laws

¹ Mr. Thwaites mistaken. Mr. Spinkes came out with a Learned and Judicious Answer.

in General, in 8°, translated out of French by Dr. Wood of New-Coll. being design'd as an Introduction to his New Institute of the Imperial or Civil Law, publish'd last year in 8°.

Aug. 11 (Sat.). [News from the Scottish Parliament, dated Edinburgh, August 2.]

Several Persons of y^o Whigg Party were indicted & tryed this Assizes at Coventry for a Riot, by them committed at the Elections of Members of Parliament, some of w^{ch} were found guilty & fined. — Norton Pawlet Esqr. a Member of Parliament for Petersfield is dead.

- 10 Coningsburgh Aug. 2. An Express arriv'd here of an entire defeat of 8000 Swedes under comand of General Lewenhoft by 3000 Muscovites, most of w^{ch} were slain. 30000 Muscovites have invested Riga. The Czar is marching wth 50000 directly for Warswa. On Tuesday morning S^r. Edw. Nevil one of y^o Judges of y^o common Pleas departed this life. At Salisbury Assizes at a tryal about y^e Toll and Stallage of Swyndon Market, one M^r. Will. Wild was produced as witness, who was an hundred & fifteen years of Age. He well remembred Queen Elizabeth, & rode to Wilton to seek James 1^{sb} when he was at y^o Earl of Pembrooks. He was born at Friborne where he has lived all his time, 20 his Eyesight and Hearing are very good. His cheeks not sunk, &
- walked upright. His Grand-Daughter was in court, and was 60 years of Age.

[Extract from Petri Fabri in Libros Academicos Giceronis Commentarius, p. 26.]

Quære whether a Pamphlet printed in the year 1650. 4^{to}, & intitled, A Brief Resolution of that Grand Case of Conscience (necessary for these Times) concerning the Allegiance due to a Prince Ejected by Force out of his Kingdome, & how far y^e Subjects may comply wth a present usurped Power, was not written by D^r. Hammond? – In y^e year 1689. came out in 4^{to} A Letter to Bishop [sic] concerning the Present Settlement & 30 the New Oathes. Quære who was the Author? As also who writ the

Answer to it, part of w^{ch} was printed in 1690, tho not all, because 'twas seiz'd? Some say Captain *Hatton* writ the latter.

[Extracts from Cluverij Italia Antiqua.]

Falmouth 6th. Great shooting has been heard off of y^o Lizzard w^{ch} makes us believe y^t Admiral Bing's Squadron has fallen in wth the Brest Squadron.

Aug. 13 (Mon.). The great Shooting heard off of the Lizzard was occasion'd by two French Men of war wch were engag'd & taken by the Worcester and Chatham Men of war. — M^r. Baron Price who sate 40 on the crown side at y^e Assizes at Winchester gave an Extraordinary

fine charge to ye Grand Jury in wch amongst other things he took notice of ye Slanders and Aspersions wch ye Fanatick Party in ye Libells &c. cast on ye Church of England, & reminded them yt ye present Liberty wch they enjoyed was purely ye effect of ye Bounty of ye Church of England &c. This is ye Brave Britaine yt so strenuously opposed in ye Late Reign ye Grant of ye Principality of Wales to a Dutch Man. -

[Extracts from Frontinus, cum notis Rob. Keuchenij; Cluverij Italia Antiqua; J. C. Bulengerus de Theatro; book-titles, &c.

Aug. 14 (Tu.). I hear ye Queen has lately urg'd Dr. Mill (sending an order for that End) to hasten wth his Testament.

[Extracts from Q. Curtius, cum Com. Sam. Pitisci; Cluverij Italia Antiqua, &c.]

Aug. 15 (Wed.). Dr. Charlett lately told me yt the reason why Dr. Bathurst did not give to the Publick Library such of his Books as were wanting there, was because Dr. Hudson told him yt we wanted but very few of them: weh made him think yt 'twas not worth while to put a clause in his will upon so small an Account. But I believe this to be a story, having been inform'd that the chief reason was because Dr. 10 Charlett desired Dr. Bathurst to let us take an Account before his Death of w^t Books we wanted. Wch he seem'd a little to resent, as if he were not to be relyed on, & would dispose of the best of his Books to other uses. However he lent his Catalogue, which I carefully compar'd with the Library Catalogues, putting down all such Books as we wanted, w^{ch} was a considerable Number, & most of them valuable Books. So that I cannot for this reason think Dr. Hudson would say any such matter to Dr. Bathurst. - Mr. Hoffman is in quest after the Sermons or Homilies of Jacobus Nisibenus. He is looking over also the Homilies of Ephram Syrus in the Publick Library. He has some 20 design of making them publick both in Syriack and Greek, if he could meet with suitable Encouragement to carry on the Impression.

Aug. 16 (Th.). Mr. Milles (Tho.) writ formerly a Letter to Mr. Grabe concerning his Dissent from him (Mr. Grabe) about relying upon the Judgment of the Father's insisted upon by him in his Preface to the 1st vol. of Spicilegium Patrum. 'Twas in Latin, & was design'd I believe to be printed, but I cannot tell what hinder'd it. - Dr. Mill gives but a very indifferent Character (wch I much wonder at) of Dr. Beveridge, now Bp. of St. David's, particularly upon Account of his not taking sufficient care of things belonging to his Prebend of Canterbury 30 wherein Dr. Mill succeeded him. - Dr. Mill tells me he has been at 400 libs charge at least upon St. Edm. Hall, and that amongst other things he finish'd mostly with his own money the Library w^{ch} was only began when he came to the Hall. But I do not believe this. - Amongst Dr. Pocock's MSSts in Bib. Bodl. is one of Syriack containing Homilies of Mar or Dominus Jacobus, & Ephram Syrus. 'Tis probable this Mar Jacobus is the same wth Jacobus Nisibenus; because, as Mr. Hoffman tells me, in the title Page, he is also call'd Sanctus, weh was a proper Title for

Aug. 16. Dr. T. Smith to H. Remarks on the inscription of Pompey. Still has doubts about Selden and Dee; thinks Joyner's memory has played him false-is he the translator of the Life of Pole, &c. ? Thinks Bp. Godwin's Nuncius inanimatus was 'merely in the way of wit.' Expects Fabricius' Bibl. Graeca at once; glad he designs to publish Eunapius. Pritius seems merely a laborious collector and transcriber. Will ask Lister for a copy of his Apicius. Wonders at Seller's vanity in wishing for a Greek inscription, considering the 'horrible blunders in his Antiquities of Palmyra.' 'The Chronicon Lichfeldense is a curious & usefull MS. It formerly belonged to Capt. Spragge, sometime Fellow of Trin. Coll. Camb., whom I knew full well, who pawned it with some other MSS. to Mr. Pate, a woollen draper: from whom Mr. Seller obtained [it] in the way of barter and exchange for printed books.'

Jacobus Nisibenus, he being a very holy devout Man, & very much celebrated in the East upon that Account. - Letters from Salisbury say that D^r. Young Deane of y^t cathedral departed this Life last Thursday (Aug. 11). - M^r. Tyrrell tells me he cannot tell who 'twas y^t translated Mons^r. Le Clerck's Life and Character of M^r. Lock but that he will make Inquiry. - I am told that M^r. Rymer, who has Published two Volumes of Records from the Tower, is a very good sort of Man, & that he designs to carry on the work, being now upon a III^d volume. D^r. Hudson has lent him for a month the MS^t of Instruments §c. concerning to the Reigns of Edw. III. & Hen. V. which he received from Sir John Osborne.

August 17 (Fr.). D^r. Wynne tells me that M^r. Spinkes is a very prudent Man, & that he thinks him qualifyed to answer M^r. Basset's Essay for Catholick communion, notwithstanding I was told by another he was not. He has it seems writ one book already about Patience, w^{ch} I have not seen. He with M^r. Wagstaffe is imploy'd to distribute such moneys as are given by the chief Jacobites for charitable uses. D^r. Hickes has given this M^r. Spinkes a very worthy character in his General Preface to his Thesaurus Linguarum veterum Septentrionalium. - M^r. Cherry (Francis) has drawn

20 up a Chronology to *Herodotus*, w^{ch} M^r. *Dodwell* tells me is done very well. I suppose he had once a design to publish anew this Excellent Author; but I believe, upon the Death of his Father, he has laid aside all thoughts of this kind. I have seen in his Study, in an octavo Book, a great many particulars relating to M^r. *Dodwell's* Life, w^{ch} I suppose he will take care to publish if he survives him. He has been at the charge of an Exact Picture of M^r. *Dodwell*, painted in his studying gown, writing, & with Books about him. This he designs to bequeath to the University, to be hung amongst other Learned Men in the Publick Gallery belonging to the *Bodlejan* Library.

30 August 18 (Sat.). [News from the Scottish Parliament, dated Edinburgh, Aug. 9.]

Plymouth 12th. Yesterday morning about 1 aclock was a terrible storm, in w^{ch} divers merchant ships were lost homeward bound from Lisbon, Leghorn, Barbadoes &c. The Men of War indeed are all safe, but upon a true computation from the Accounts hence, & other places particularly Portsmouth where of 150 outward Bound Merchant Men above half are missing the Merchants have suffer'd more in their shipping than they did last great storme.

A Proclamation come out for further Proroguing the Parliament to the 23^d of October next, when they are to meet & do Business. - They write from Andover in Hampshire that y^e storme blew down intirely the Steeple there, reckon'd the biggest in y^t Country; but that no other damage was done by the fall than breaking down part of a House. -Yesterday one Sanford came to the Publick Library, with Cole the Ingraver, on purpose to look over our Coyns, & to take the Impressions of some of them. Cole says he has got a good Collection of his own, &

Aug. 18. Charlett to H. 25 copies of amended advertisement of Theatre books to be sent to him at Windsor Castle. Is to ride over to Maidenhead to meet Dodwell and Cherry over a 'Dish of Coffe,' and will do justice to H. as sub-librarian. Mr. Ceely to send the two 8vo. Common Prayer Books bound.

[1705:

that he is acquainted wth the chief *Virtuosos* in London, who have any Coyns. *Quare* whether this be true?

[Extract from M^r. Selden's Notes to his Verses upon M^r. Hopton, praefixed to his Concordance of Years, pr. An. 1615. 8°.]

B^p. Godwin's Nuntius inanimatus was translated into English by D^r. Tho. Smith (as he tells me in a Letter) and published in 1657. Desire him to send us one to the Library (if he has duplicates) we having there neither the Latin nor y^o Translation. - Mr. Priaulx is said to be Author of those two ingenious Poems, call'd Faction display'd, and Moderation display'd, whereof there is lately come out in 8° (price 2s.) a 10 new Edition printed from a correct copy, with Improvements.

[Inscription on a coin of Gordian.]

Aug. 19 (Sun.). On Friday last D^r. Lloyd, B^p. of Worcester, return'd from the Country to Oxford, where he designs to stay 'till the Sitting of the Parliament, with intent to prosecute his Exposition upon Daniel, whereof there are already about 13 sheets printed, the whole being to be 30. He says that he must finish this work before he can proceed with his chronology, whereof 30 sheets were printed several years since. So that no one expects to see this Work from his Hands, and he is now become sensible that he cannot finish, & therefore intends to leave it to his son, 20 whom he thinks able to carry it on, having already settled matters so as 'twill be no difficulty for any one a little skill'd in chronology to put the remainder in good order. The last time he was in Town he shew'd me a Summary of his whole Exposition upon Daniel, which seem'd to be extraordinary well done, and adapted to the meanest Reader.

Aug. 20 (Mon.). [News from the Scottish Parliament, dated Edinburgh, August 11.]

We hear ye Queens design'd Procession to St. Paul's on the 23d Instant is put off tho' things were prepared for solemnizing y^e day by Te Deum & a sermon. 'Twas thought wn ye Proclamation was issued for 30 a thanksgiving it was expected y^t some thing more signal would have followed upon forcing the Enemy's Lines to have made ye victory compleat & signal but unforseen Difficulties hapned & yo Elector of Bavaria in an Intercepted Letter of his to the French King assures his Majesty yt he'l observe his orders in not fighting & will defye the Duke of Marlborough to force him to it. So y^t upon the whole most are of opinion that there ought rather to have been a publick Fast Day than one for a Thanksgiving, especially since 3 Holland Mails just arriv'd assure us that the Duke of Marlborough having attempted a Battle was obstructed by the Dutch who are unwilling to hazard one, upon wch he complains in a 40 Letter to the States of the small Authority he has in the Army by indirect Practises of those who do not seem to favour the good of ye common cause. And the Prince Lewis has joyn'd his Army, yet Marshal Villars, the French General declines to fight. Nor do Letters from Lisbon give any better Accounts, a Great Plot in favour of Charles III^d having been discover'd and several of the Principal concern'd in it executed.

[Note on Livy from Gruteri Fax Artium, p. 324.]

Aug. 21 (Tu.). In the 9th Vol. of Dr. Langbain's Collections, given to the Publick Library by Mr. Ant. à Wood, are divers Matters, by way of Objection and Answer relating to *Purgatory* and *Prædestination*, put down by him I suppose upon Account of some Publick Dispute in Divinity. Of Free Will in pag. 43. ibid. p. 69. An Ecclesia errare vel deficere possit?
I am told by one of the Fellows of *Merton-College* that Mr. Ant. à Wood formerly us'd to frequent their Common Room; but that a Quarrel arising one night between some of the Fellows, one of them, who thought himself very much abus'd, put some of the rest into the Court; but when the Day for deciding the matter came, there wanted sufficient Evidence. At last Mr. Wood, having been in company all the time the Quarrel lasted and put down the whole in Writing, gave a full Relation, we appear'd so clear for the Plaintiff, that immediate Satisfaction was commanded to be given. This was so much resented, that M^r. Wood was afterwards expell'd the common Room, & his company avoyded as an observing Person, & not fit to be present where matters of moment were discuss'd.

[Extract from Ant. Mureti Var. Lectt., lib. 16, c. 8.]

Yesterday D^r. Mill sent to me a Testimonium to be sign'd for Cyprian & Paul Appia, Vaudois, that they may be admitted into H. Orders. But whereas they never lodg'd, nor convers'd with any, in Edm. Hall (at least not to my knowledge) I return'd it again wthout giving my Hand.
The B^p. of Worcester has maintain'd them for sometime. & now designs to put them into Orders, being mov'd to it by D^r. Mill, who does not consider that 'tis not canonical, they having not been ever of any University before they came hither; & tho' they did sometimes receive a Lecture from one in Edm. Hall, yet they were never either of y^t House or any other in this university as Members, and therefore ought not to claim the Privilege of university men. Besides 'tis not 3 years since they had first a Lecture from the said Person, being admitted into the Publick Library Apr. 11. 1704, a little before w^{ch} they agreed about a Lecture.

Aug. 22 (Wed.). The true Title of the MS^t w^{ch} M^r. Hoffman thought
30 contain'd some Homilies of Jacobus Nisibenus is, as he has found out since, Codex Sermonum, in dies Festos, Dominicos, aliorumque generum Domini Doctoris Jacobi, Episcopi Bathanæi in Syria, cum paucis quibusdam S. Ephræmi. – M^r. Swift Author of The Tale of a Tub. –

In Bibliotheca Bodlejana inter MSS. codices super D. Art. num. 86. est liber bene magnus rythmis Anglicanis tractans de Oratione Dominica, ejus septem petitionibus, septem donis Spiritus Sancti, septem peccatis mortalibus, septem virtutibus, septem beatitudinibus, & septem *aureolis* seu praemijs; cujus principium est,

> Almisty God in trinité, In Iwome ar persones pré.

Aug. 21. Hudson to H. To ask Mr. Thwaits whether he has anything to say to Hudson (who is at Northampton). H. to watch the coin-monger, and to report anything worth communicating. Directions how to address him. He returns in less than a fortnight.

Aug. 22. Charlett to H. Commissions. 'Mr. Tillys Sermon pleases very much some considerable Persons at Court.' Defeat of the French in Italy by Prince Eugene. Messages to Sherwin, Thwaites, Smith, and Prichet (has received the Key and Spatter Dashes).

40

[1705 :

Præmittitur toti libro minio perscripta hæc notatio.

Anno Domini 1384 compilatio ista hoc modo Cantabrigiæ erat examinata unde à quodam sacerdote ad ligandum ibid. fuit posita, à quibusdam scolaribus diligenter erat intuita atque perlecta. Et Cancellario Universitatis ejusque Concilio præsentata, propter defectus & hæreses examinanda, ne minus literati populum per eum negligenter fallant, & in varios errores fallaciter inducant. Tunc jussu Cancellarij coram eo ac toto Concilio universitatis per 4 dies cum omni studio ac diligentia fuit examinata, atque in omni Collegio undique comprobata. Die quinto omnibus Doctoribus utriusque juris & magistris Theologiæ cum Cancellario dicentibus & affirmantibus eam de sacris legibus ac 10 libris divinis bene ac subtiliter tractatam, et ex auctoritate omnium doctorum sacræ paginæ sapienter allegatam, id est affirmatam, necnon & fundatam. Ideo quicunque fueris, ô lector, hanc noli contemnere quia sine dubio si aliqui defectus in ea inventi fuissent, coram Universitate Cantabrigiæ combusta fuisset. -

Yesterday M^r . Gilby, Bach. of Law, Fellow of All-Souls Coll. & one of the Proctors in the vice-chancellor's court died of a consumption, w^{ch} he said a little before he died he thought verily to have proceeded from a piece of cherry stone which some time since went down his ¹ wind-Pipe & caused a corruption in his Lungs. Which tho' it might be one cause, 20 yet 'tis said the chief was hard Drinking. He is reported to have been a person of parts, and some Learning. — D^r. William *Healey*, Dean of *Chichester*. His Brother, Bach. of Arts, lately of *All-Souls* Col. is Præbendary of the same Place, & I am told is reckon'd a celebrated Preacher in London. . . .

Aug. 23 (Th.). By a Letter from Prince Eugene to y^e Duke of Marlb. we understand y^t on y^e 16 in y^e Morning he Attackt y^e Army under y^e Duke of Vendosme near Calvensano y^t y^e fight (w^{ch} was betwixt y^e Infantry) continued obstinate till past 3 when the Enemy quitted y^e Field of Battle & he gained an entire victory, but having himself rec^d a slight 30 wound would not pursue the Enemy & referrs y^e Particulars to his next, for w^{ch} victory the Gunns at Whitehall & y^e Tower have been fired, & tho' the Paris Letters of the 24^{th} make y^e victory on their side yet in conclusion they say y^e Battle was like y^t of Luzanna, where neither side had reason to boast of y^e victory. — By the Letters w^{ch} came last Night we hear that y^e Queen will certainly go in Procession to S^t. Paul's this day, notwthstanding she had declar'd once her Resolution to y^e contrary. — D^r. Younger is made Dean of Sarum.

[Extract from Pauli Leopardi Emendationes.]

To-day, being the Thanksgiving for the Duke of Marlborough's forcing 40 the French Lines, M^r. Evans of S^t. John's preach'd at S^t. Mary's upon Judges viii. 34, 35. . . I believe he pleas'd the Whiggish party very well, in extolling so much the Bravery & courage of K. William & the Duke of Marlborough, but chiefly by recommending union and Moderation, & not suffering our Zeal to carry us so far as to bespatter our Governours in libellous Pamphletts, such as he insinuated had lately appear'd, meaning wthout doubt y^t usefull one *The Memorial of y^e Church of England*. Tho' it must be acknowledg'd that in the general 'twas a good sermon & sufficiently laid open the Sin of Ingratitude, & the Mischiefs that will infallibly

¹ I have been since inform'd that his throate was cut by some Atheistical People of the College.

VOL. I.

33

[1705 :

ensue if due return of thanks be not given to God for his Deliverance of us from the Publick Enemy, & a just respect not shewn to those whom he makes his Instruments.

Aug. 24 (Fri.). Mr. Wharton writ a Pamphlett in English, intit. The Enthusiasm of the Church of Rome, &c. 4º. Printed at Lond. - Dr. Hudson writ the Inscription upon the Monument of Dr. Plot, which Mr. Llhuyd has added to the Account he drew up of his Life, printed in the Supplement to Mr. Collier's Dictionary, and at the Beginning of Dr. Plot's History of Oxfordshire, Edit. 2d. - The Superintendency of 10 Divine Providence over Humane Affairs, in a Sermon preach'd at St. Paul's London before the Ld Mayor &c. on the 29th of May 1705, by Francis Fox, A.M. & chaplain to his Lordship. Lond. 1705, 4°. The said Francis Fox, having served above 6 Years as an Apprentice to a Mercer¹ in London left off his Trade & came to Oxford, & entred himself Commoner of Edmund-Hall as a Member of which he took his Master of Arts Degree in the year 1704, & soon after going to London, became Chaplain to Sir Owen Buckingham, Mayor of that city for the So that whereas he once scrupled the Oath of Abjuration, year 1705. yet upon reading the Preface to Vol. I. of my Lord Clarendon's History 20 he immediately took yt Oath, without having any other Argument to offer for it, as he not long after told Mr. Dodwell in my hearing, which so astonished that Pious & learned Person that he told him he thought him a Man of no conscience nor consideration; since granting there had been any Argument in that Preface 'twould have been so far from justifying wt he did that 'twould be directly agt him being not writ by the Author himself but the Editors all of which except one had taken the Oath. But indeed there is no Argument or any thing like an Argument to defend the taking of this Oath in that place, as Mr. Dodwell plainly shew'd him. And yet he was so far from hearkening 30 to the pious Discourse of this Excellent Man, that he went away smiling, & with so little concern that he affirm'd to me that he could take the Oath if it had been ten times worse, & yet could give no manner of reason for it. He is got in with the Whigs, & tho' he was once agt the Occasional Conformissts he is now very warm for them. When he was in Oxford he went every Sunday to Christ-Church Prayers in the Morning, to receive the Sacrament; which gain'd him the character of a Sanctify'd Person. But after he had taken the Degree of Bachelor of Arts, he left off that Custom quite, to the Amazement of his Acquaintance. In short he is a Man of great Boldness and As-40 surance, but has neither parts nor Learning; and the Sermon above mention'd is an injudicious rhapsodical discourse of Providence in General collected from several Authors with little in particular relating to the day. - 'Tis observable that last Night were no Illuminations in Oxford on Account of the Thanksgiving but in Dr. Mill's Lodgings.

Aug. 25 (Sat.). In the Publick Library is a MS^t Ægidius Romanus de Regimine principum, with this Distich at y^o End,

> Quod pica, quod bubo, quod graculus est vel hyrundo, Hoc liber est iste, simulator namque sophistæ.

> > ¹ or a Glover, Quære.

Here is also added a Copy of the lasst Will of Will. Kyghton of Brigeford (ut videtur in Comit. Nott.) a^o. 1528, wherein is nothing Material, save y^t he makes his Father & his wife his Executors, wth this Provision, y^t if his Sonne Lawrence happen to live after his Father y^t he shal succeed in y^o Roome of his Father as Executor. — D^r. Langbain gives a particular Account of all the Tracts in the MS. U. 3. 7. Jur. (according to the old placing) of the Publick Library. There is a Catalogue of the Consuls & other Historical Pieces w^{ch} may be of use in Livy. See Langb. coll. ex dono Ant. à Wood, num. 7. — M^r. Gilby of All-Souls coll. was buryed last night. His Body was opened, & a 10 large impostume was found in his Lungs. . . .

In the Beginning of the Edition of *Livy* (at *Rome* 1472) in *Corpus Christi Coll*. Library is this *Memorandum*:

Orate pro anima Reverendi in Christo Patris ac Domini Ricardi Fox olim Wintoñ Episcopi Collegij corporis christi Fundatoris. qui hunc librum dedit eidem. At the end: liber Jo. Shirwood Se. Ap^{om} Protonotarij Archidiaconique Richmondiæ emptus Romæ in fine Januarij anno Domini 1475.

Edinb. 17. This day the Parliament met, & went upon Limitation of a Protestant Successor. At last they pass'd a Bill that for the future the Lords of the Privy-Council, Treasury & Exchequer, as also the 20 Lords of the Session and Justitiary shall be solely nominated and appointed by the Parliament. So yt yo next King of Scotland is like to be King of Clouts. - Dr. Ellis is made Bp. of Kildare in Ireland, the Bp. of Kildare being removed to the Diocess of Meath. - We hear at last that the Muscovites did not vanquish the Swedes, as was at first reported; but that the Muscoviles were defeated with the loss of 7000 Men. - 'Tis generally concluded that Prince Eugene had not a compleat victory over the French in Italy, but that both sides after great loss parted, tho' the better was on the part of Pr. Eugene. - On Friday the Paper call'd the Review of the Rehearsal writt by Tutchin 30 did not come out as usual. Upon weh 'tis thought a stop has been put to it by order of Court; it being a most scandalous, nonsensical thing, and such as gives offence to both sides.

Aug. 26 (Sun.). The Pamphlett call'd A Cat may look on a Queen, or A Satyr on her present Majesty, seems to have been written¹ by J. Tutchin or some such pitiful Fellow, being a very silly thing, & stuff'd with Raillery upon the Fathers & other Friends of the Church. — Dr. Hudson was chosen Keeper of the Publick Library in Oxon April II. 1701. — Mr. Rogers (afterwards Dr. of Divinity) was chosen President of Magdalen-Coll. Oxon. Apr. 12. 1701. — The IId Edition of Livy at 40 Rome was printed from the first by Joannes Antonius Campanus Episcopus Interamniensis, & is exactly the same only 'tis somewhat more correct, whereof the chief things of note are observed by Gronovius & other Editors of Livy. At the End are these Verses:

> Aspicis illustris lector quicunque libellos, Si cupis artificum nomina nosse: lege. Aspera ridebis cognomina Teutona: forsan Mitiget ars musis inscia verba virum.

¹ Others say J. Dunton, the broken Bookseller, was Authour, w^{ch} is not unlikely.

Conradus Suuenheym: Arnoldus Pannartzque magistri Romæ impresserunt talia multa simul.

In domo Petri de Maximis M.CCCC.LXXII, die XVI. Julij,

Mr. Lesly, in his Discourse age Marriages with those of different communions, pag. 50. attributes the mischiefes web befell King Charles I. in a great measure to his marrying a Popish Lady. This Tract of Mr. Lesly's seems from several passages in it about the B^{ps}. depriv'd by King W^m, & one concerning Sir Hen. Spelman's History of Sacrilege to have been written for the Jacobites, notwithstanding he says the substance of it was preach'd at Chester before the Revolution. From pag. 59 he seems to insinuate that when all the present dissenting B^{ps}. are dead those who are against such as have been substituted in their Places will not submit, but will joyn to forreign B^{ps}. who are against the Depriving of B^{ps}. by the Civil Magistrate. In pag. 59 he clears the objections offer'd about our English Reformation, because of the Lay-Power employ'd in it, from the Pope's unjustly pretending to a universal & Unlimited Supremacy, & his imposing upon us things Sinfull & Heretical, which make a Seperation justifyable.

[Note on Livy from Gruteri Fax Artium.]

20 Dr. Mill tells me Bp. Walton did not write the Prolegomena to the Polyglott Bible all himself, but that 'twas done by several Hands.

Aug. 28 (Tu.). Yesterday came to the Publick Library the Countess of Bridgwater, being one of the Youngest of the Duke of Marlborough's Daughters, together with her Mother-in-Law the old Countess.
Dr. Langbain in the year 1641 sent a Transcript from the Bodlejan Library, (MS. Digb. num. 218.) of Aldredus Rieval. de vinculo Perfectionis, & another Tract. of his de Vita inclusarum (in y° same MS.) to Jacobus Merlon Horstius a Divine of Cologne, with a design to have it printed in the Edition of S^t. Bernard's Works, then fitting for y° Press 30 by y° said Merlon Horst. See D^r. Langbain's Collect. Vol. 4. p. 410. b. in Bib. Bod.

In dicto MS. Digby num. 218. pag. 106. habetur pars libri sexti Polychronici Ranulfi Cestrensis, ubi de Aluredo Rege et Scolis publicis variarum Artium apud Oxonias per ipsum institutas ad consilium Neoti Abbatis. Ex Willelmo de Regibus. lib. 2°. Ubi in margine habetur annotatio quae sic incipit,

Atulphe Rex, dilecte Dei, quid moraris. mitte filium primogenitum ad Romanum pontificem, ut ab ipso inungatur in Regem Anglorum. Et sic ab ipso procedat unctio regalis ad caeteros Reges ipsius Regni in perpetuum duratura &c.

40 Haec in vita S. Alfredi scripsit S. Neothus. Similiter alia nota (e regione loci ubi Ranulphus Cestrensis meminit Grimbaldi). Iste Grimbaldus, ut primo Cancellarius & Doctor ordinarius praesente Rege victoriosissimo Alfredo, caeterisque regni magnatibus, in Universitate Oxon. legit primo lectorem Scholasticam; qui paulo ante fuit Parisiensis Cancellarius. Haec in vita Alfredi Regis. MS. Digb. 205, 224 [titles only].

The Countess Dowager of Bridgwater talk'd very much of Coyns, when at the Library, which she seem'd to understand well, & declar'd a great Affection for Learning.

[Notes on Livy from Yvonis Villiomari in Locos Controversos Roberti Titij 50 Animadversorum liber, Lipsius, &c.]

Aug. 29 (Wed.). Just publish'd Mr. Spinks's Answer to Mr. Bassett's Essay for Catholick Communion. 8º. - Ex cod. Langbain in Bib. Bodl. num. 5 ... Epistolae Gilleberti guondam Abbatis Hoylandiae. (Codicem hunc descriptum ad Jacobum Merlonem Horstium Coloniensem una cum Bernardi Epistolis aliquot alijsque jam tum ineditis, cum Bernardo cujus editionem adornabat, una edendum transmisi. Quod ab eo praestitum est.) - ... Scheffer in the Catalogue of his Works, printed in the said Lectt. Acad. makes mention of a Justin with Notes prepared for y^o Press by him. Quære whether ever printed?-Quære also whether his Liber adversariorum, in quo Notæ ad Scriptores plurimos, veteres & recentes, 10 was ever printed? - . . . 'Tis said that Mr. Holland (John) of Merton College, went to Mr. Sam. Parker, the Non-Juror, soon after he had married Mr. Clements (the Bookseller's) Daughter, on purpose to dispute with him against his drawing his wife over to the Communion held up by the greatest part of Non-Jurors in behalf of the deprived Bishops; but that Mr. Parker was too hard for him, & thereupon his wife communicated with the Non-jurors, & so continues to do. . . .

In MS. NE. A. 3. 6. M^{ri} Thomae Gascoigne sacrae theologiae Doctoris Oxoñ, Relatio de decollatione Ricardi Scroop Archiepiscopi Ebor, facta 8º Junij 1405 jussu Henrici 4^{ti}, judice Willelmo Fulthorp, ubi inter alia sic scribit— 20

Et in quinta percussione collum Archipraesulis super terram cecidit, & corpus super dexterum latus ad terram cecidit in tertia sullione, quinque enim erant sulliones seminatae cum ordeo, & in terra ubi Archipraesul decollatus erat fuit ordeum seminatum quod pridie in calamis ad modum fusi apparuit, & pedibus conculcantium in die decollationis ejus penitus distractum erat, & eo non obstante in eadem aestate, absque novo semine, & absque opere humano deus tale incrementum dedit supra communem usum naturae, quod aliquis calamus quinque, aliquis calamus quatuor spicas ordei produxit. Et qui pauciores produxit non minus quam duos calamos protulit.

Immediate post hanc narrationem Langbain (in coll. vol. 5. p. 56) 3° aliam, quae sequitur adjecit, viz.

Huic affine admodum est quod aliquando a testibus fide dignis accepi de agro quodam in Cornubia ubi praelium commissum est inter partes Regias sub Radulpho Hopton milite & Parliamentarias sub Domino Stamford aº Domini 1643, viz. triticum an hordeum eo in agro seminatum pedibus equorum hominumque penitus conculcatum; autumno sequente singulos fere calamos tres aut quatuor; alios sex, septem, octo, novem immo & decem spicas produxisse.

[Extracts from Malala, pp. 225, 233, 276.]

The Appendix to y^e Life of y^e R^t. Rev. Father in God Seth L^d. B^b. of Sarum, written by D^r. Walter Pope, in a Letter to the Author, Lond. 1697. 40 8°. was written by D^r. Tho. Wood of New college, notwithstanding he does not own it. He also was Author of, The vindication of the Historiographer of y^e University of Oxford & his Works, &c. Lond. 1693. 4°. — I am inform'd M^r. Will. Smith Fellow of University College finds great Fault with M^r. Wood's Antiquities of Oxon, as being taken in a great measure from M^r. Twyne's Papers in the Schoole Tower, & containing

¹ This is certainly true. But M^{xs}. Parker now communicates, as M^x. Dodwell & several other Non-Jurors do. They began upon the Death of D^x. Lloyd B^p. of Norwich. Tho. H. Jan. 20. 1710-11 Saturd.

HEARNE'S COLLECTIONS.

a great many errors. He has himself labour'd several years upon the same Subject; but being known to be a man of but little Judgment, there is no great heed given to him. For 'tis well known Mr. Wood took a vast deal of pains in that work, & that tho' he might have some Notices from Mr. Twyne, yet he examin'd all the Records & Register Books himself, wch occasion'd Dr. Lloyd in his Geogr. Dict. to give an ample Testimony of the Book. - ... Mr. Wagstaffe, who formerly writ in vindication of King Ch. I. Elkov Baschiky, & was once a member of New-Inn-Hall, where he took his Master of Arts Degree, practises 10 Physick now in London, with great Success. He is a Man of very good Parts, & considerable Learning. - Mr. Collier's Geographical & Historical Dictionary gave but very little satisfaction to the subscribers, upon Account of it's being several Sheets less than was promised; besides the unaccurateness of divers particulars. Upon weh he publish'd a Supplement with a design to correct the Faults, & satisfy for the Defects and omissions thereof. But this being done in hast, there are still abundance of faults, & more omissions. So that 'tis far from being a perfect work, it being requisite that a thing of this Nature should be undertaken by a set of men of great Industry & knowledge, 20 to procure Materials not only from Authors but from such Places where 'tis to be supposed are preserved any Evidences weh may give light into the Life of any great Man. - Praefatio in tertiam Decadem Livij ex

Editione Fr. Asulani (Ven. 1519. 8º.) ...

Aug. 31 (Fri.). Ad calcem cod. NE. A. 3. 7. est nota Historica quod capella B. Mariæ Radingiæ cœpit ædificari per Nicolaum Abbatem 13. Kal. Maij. 1314. – ... M^{rs}. Hesther English, a French woman, writ the Proverbs in French, very neatly, in variety of Hands, w^{ch} is now in the Publick Library. She was nurse to Prince Henry, & married Bartholomew Kello, a Scotchman. Their Grandson is now Sword-Bearer 30 of Norwich...

Sept. 1 (Sat.). [News from the Scottish Parliament, dated Edinburgh, August 23.]

We hear from Launceston in Cornwall y^t one John Davis, having caused a Person to be press'd, with whom his Daughter was engag'd, she, out of Revenge, one night set the House on Fire, whereby her Father, Mother & her self were burnt. — From Hampshire that in the late Storm about 20 Acres of wheat were burnt, occasion'd by a Tobaco-

Aug. 30. H. to Smith. Is inclined to think Joyner's story of a Life of R. Bacon by Selden a mistake. Extract conc. Dr. Dee from Hopton's Concordance of Years. Did not know before that Smith was translator of the Nuncius Inanimatus. Pritius has left: Fabricius' characterisation of him in letter to Hudson. Halley will reprint in Phil. Trans. the inscription relating to Theophrastus incorrectly given by Prideaux. Mr. Simon Priest, Vicar of Bisley, Glo., proposes to translate Graevius on the Roman Denarius and on Egyptian Pyramids. Asks for Smith's opinion thereon.

Aug. 31. Hudson (Theddlethorp) to H. Has some gold and silver coins for Bodley. Has catalogued the curiosities of the Earl of Exeter's library; it contains *Icones Livianae*. The Earl has a noble collection of coins, esp. gold, all in cases in due order, wrapt up in papers with their descriptions upon them. pipe being blow'd out. — . . To-day I saw at the Publick Library D^r. Stearn Dean of S^t. Patrick in Ireland. He is son to John Stearn, D^r. of Physick, & Professor thereof in Dublin, who was Tutor to the Learned M^r. Hen. Dodwell. This D^r. Stearne, the Dean, has published a Discourse in Latin *de infirmorum visitatione*, & a Sermon. But he has printed nothing else yet, as himself was pleas'd to tell me. — Wanting in y^o Publick Library D^r. John Stearne's Examen Herebordi de Concursu, (2) Dissertatio de Electione & Reprobatione. He also writ a Preface to Roger Boyle's Inquisitio in fidem hujus sæculi. But this does not goe along with the Copies, & so is not to be met with : there being 10 some reason why 'twas not publish'd with the Book itself, viz. either a difference between D^r. Stearn's widow & the Bookseller, who would not allow a sufficient gratuity for y^o copy, or else something æquivalent.

Sept. 2 (Sun.). Dr. Lloyd, Bp. of Worcester, was so well pleas'd with Mr. Evans's Thanksgiving Sermon before the University, that he said soon after that he was very glad there was one even in Oxford that would speak for King William. It seems too he sent for him to his Lodgings & told him he would get him good preferment for it. The Sermon is reported to have been made by Dr. Tadlo, this Evans, and some others at a Merry-Meeting. As for Evans, there are very few in Oxford bear 20 so bad a character, being noted for &c. - I have been told yt the Bp. of Worcester is now in the 188th year of his Age. - Mr. Hoffman a Lutheran. Being to day at dinner with the B^p. of Worcester, M^r. Lloyd, his Son, (who was lately made Chancellor of Worcester by his Ldship) happening to mention Coyns, seem'd to shew some Resentment towards Dr. Hudson, to whom he says he formerly offer'd his service for putting the coyns in order in the publick Library given by Consul Ray, & that he seem'd shy in ye Matter. When Dinner was ended Mr. Lloyd shew'd his collection of Coyns, wch indeed is a good one, they being for the most part very fair. He has not many Consular ones, but those of the 30 Emperors are many, & valuable, for the most part. He has also a good number of Gemms, stones &c. He spoke several times agt the High-Church-men at dinner, wch his Lordship did not seem to like very well. - Dr. Stearne, (who dined at y^e B^{ps}. too, and preach'd this Morning at Magd. Church, upon his Lordship's Request, who received ye Sacrament there) says that he lately amongst MSSts he purchas'd had 2000 Evidences thrown into his Bargain, which he has communicated to Dr. Kennett. Amongst the MSS. were some Irish, wch he has communicated to Mr. Llhuyd of ye Musæum. - The two Sheriffs have been with Dr. Willis, Dean of Lincoln, with the Thanks of the Ld Mayer & court of 40 Aldermen, for the Sermon preach'd by him last Thanksgiving day (for forcing the French Lines) at St. Paul's. This Sermon, weh is just publish'd is variously talk'd off, & cannot, as is thought, escape wthout an

Sept. 2. T. Cherry to H. It was a mistake that Layton was to publish Dodwell's Arguments and replies. Various messages from Dodwell. He very often receives letters from Perizonius and Le Clerc about his schism. Useless for Mr. M. Gibson to think of being Minister of Maidenhead. Local news and sundry commissions.

1 A Mistake.

Answer, there being several Reflections in it upon some of the Principal Men of the Church of England. — The Grand Juries for London & Middlesex, the last Sessions, presented *the Memorial of the Ch. of England* (whereof there is a Vindication come out) as a dangerous Pamphlett. But this is not at all to be wonder'd at, if we consider of w^t Persons the juries consist, & who are the Presenters. — 'Tis now agreed upon for certain that the L^d Pembroke (President of the Council) is speedily to go over to Holland, to expostulate with y^o States for their obstructing the Duke of Marlborough in his design'd Engagement wth y^o French. —

'Tis said (M^r. Lesley) the Writer of y^e Rehearsal is taken up for being Author of The Memorial, & that he has given 1000 lib^s bayle. — M^r. Dodwell has just finished a Discourse concerning the Immortality of y^e Soul, & is going to put it to the Press. — M^r. Grabe, as 'tis said, & he seem'd to insinuate as much to me, will print only the Alexandrian Copy of the Septuagint, wthout Notes, only Parallel Places of Scripture. But if he lives & has his Health he will add a Volume of Annotations afterwards. This I believe he will do provided he does not meet wth better Encouragemt for carrying on the Expenses. But if there be suitable Encouragemt he will print Notes at y^o Bottom, wch will be very large, 20 & will require a great deal of time. — M^r. Lloyd tells me he knows

Sanford, who came to see our Coyns, & that he is one who makes it his business to pick up such curiosities, & to sell them afterwards, being a Person of no skill in History or any other Parts of Learning, as having not been bred up to it.

Sept. 3 (Mon.). Cod. MS. in Bib. Bodl. NE. C. 4. 3. Compendium Historiarum ab orbe condito usque passionem Apostolorum Petri & Pauli. — The B^p. of Worcester told me that formerly he look^t over all the Coyns in the Pub. Library Gallery, w^{ch} was before the considerable Additions made by Nourse, Consul Ray &c.

Sept. 4 (Tu.). M^r. W^m. Cherry¹ died (some time since) in y^e 73^d year of his Age. - It seems M^r. Lesley was taken up for being Author of the Memorial upon an Insinuation in one of the Observators written by Tutchin who was lately in Devonshire, & other western Parts, on purpose to rake up all the Scandal he could against the stan[c]h members of the Church of England. W^{ch} being hinted to the Judges in one place (as they were on their Circuit) he was forced to fly immediately. - Sometime since I compar'd the Oxford Edition of S^t. Cyprian (as reprinted in Holland) with a MS^t in Lincoln College, & the Life of S^t. Cyprian with a MS^t in S^t. John's college, & put down the Variations 40 (w^{ch} are many & considerable) in a Copy of D^r. Mill's. - The Edition

40 (were many & considerable) in a Copy of D^r. Mill's. — The Edition of Tatian, we^h came out at Oxford, in 1705, tho' it bears M^r. Worth's name, yet most of the notes, wth the Dedication, & Prefaces were written by D^r. Mill. So that M^r. Worth did but very little to it. I was with him at Eaton, whither I went on purpose from Shottesbrook to compare a MS^t for this Edition. —

Sacrilege Arraigned and condemned; by Dr. Basire. Lond. 1668. 80. At the Beginning is written by Dr. Barlow,

Ds. Dr. Isaac Basire Natione Gallus, Religione Reformatus, Professione

I have a Letter about it written by Mr. Holden.

Theologus, Dignitate Northumbriæ Archi-Diaconus, Dunelmensis Ecclesiæ Canonicus & Sacræ Majestati Regiæ à Sacris; Tyrannide à Cromwello occupata annos 15 ($\delta s \ \epsilon \gamma \gamma \iota \sigma ra$) Exsul, post Gallias, Italiam, Græciam, Thraciam, Asiam, Palæstinam & Ægyptum lustratas, Albæ Juliæ Professor Theologiæ primarius à Transylvaniæ Principe renunciatus, Anno 1660, redijt in Britanniam.

Burnett's History of Reform. pag. 144. Part II.

Another difference between the Ordination Book set out at that (viz. An. 1550) time, and that we now use, was, that the Bishop was to lay his one Hand on y° Priest's Head, and with his other to give him a Bible, with a Chalice 10 and Bread in it, saying the words now said at the Delivery of y° Bible. In the Consecration of a Bishop there was nothing more than what is yet in use, save that a Staff was put into his Hand, with this Blessing, Be to y° Flock of Xt. a Shepherd.

This is a great Error, there being no such Difference either in the ordaining of a Priest or B^p, as appears from the *Forms* printed in 1549, & 1552, both w^{ch} I have look'd into. —

Reasons that Catholicks ought in anywise to abstaine from Heretical Conventicles. 8°... The Running title over every Leafe is a *Treatise of Schisme*. *Quare* who the Author. At the Beginning is this memorandum in MS^t, 20

M^r. Carter bath confessed he hath printed of these Bookes 1250. This was found at Wm. Carter's in his House at the Tower Hill wth the Original Copy sent from Rhemes allowed under Doctor Allein's owne Hand & name subscribed thus: Hic tractatus est plane Catholicus, & nostris imprimis hominibus, hoc schismatis tempore, pernecessarius.

Ita testor GULLIELMUS ALLANUS Sacræ Theologiæ Doctor & Professor.

Mr. Wood, Athen. Oxon. Vol. I. col. 306, insinuates that 'tis Robert Parsones the Jesuite, who certainly writ Nine Reasons why Catholicks should abstain from Heretical Conventicles, if we may credit Ant. Possevin in Apparat. Sac. Tom. II. in Rob. Persons, which seems to be no other 30 than this in Bodley's Library, the Title-Page whereof is torn out, otherwise we could give a more full Account of it. - ... The Book call'd the Memorial was burnt last Satrday at ye Sessions House by ye Hands of ye common Hang-Man & this week the same will be done at ye Royal Exchange & Palace yard Westminster. - Yesterday night late came two Holl. Mailes, viz. from Millan yt the D. of Vendosme lyes near Rivalto & Pr. Eugene att Grivelgo, the former flying before him leaving all ye Inns full of his Sick & wounded. The French lost in the battle wth Pr. Eugene 3500 Men, among them 400 Officers. The D. of Marlborough took Fort St. Lewis after 2 days Siege, making the Garrison Prisoners of War. - 40 Mr. Clements, the Bookseller, tells me that the Antiquities of Middlesex will not be continued, meeting with but a very indifferent Reception. -One Mr. Hunt of Baliol College has just put into the Theatre Press Theodosius's Sphærica, to be printed in Latin only, at the charges of Mr. Clements. - Mr. Grabe shew'd me to day a Specimen of his design'd Edition of the Septuagint, weh has the Text according to the Alexandrian Copy, & where that is defective, from other MSS, without any Annotations, only Parallel Places of Scripture ; which method, it seems, he has been advis'd to take, &, if he lives, to publish ye Annotations in a seperate Volume. - 'Tis said the Archbp of Canterbury will suspend the Pro- 50 locutor &c. the next Convocation if they continue as obstinate as they did

the last. - Mr. Grabe had lately sent him by Zacagnius, Keeper of the Vatican Library, a specimen, (taken very exactly) in a new manner, the impression being made upon the skin of an Oxe's Gut, of the MSt from whence the Roman Edition of the Septuagint was printed. He has given part of it to Dr. Hudson to be put in the Bodlejan Library. I have not yet seen it. - Dr. Mill has put Mr. Hoffman upon perusing all the Coptick Pieces of the Bible in the Bodl. Library, & promises him Encouragement to have 'em printed. - Just publish'd a 2^d Edition, with great Additions of M^r. Keil's (John) Lectures, read when Deputy Pro-10 fessor to Dr. Millington, in the Natural Philosophy Schoole at Oxford. -Mr. Grabe tells me that before he came into England he was Professor of Humanity for about 12 Years, & that he drew up a great many things in order to an Ecclesiastical History, wch he proposed to methodise and put into order when he came to Oxford, as he declar'd to Dr. Mill in a Letter, whereof I have a Copy. He had also thoughts of printing Ephræm Syrus in Greek, from MSS. in the Oxon Libraries; but being diverted, Dr. Mill I believe designs it, having already procur'd a Transcript of most in the Bodl. Library.

Sept. 5 (Wed.). M^r. Evans, of S^t. John's Coll., talks mightily of Print-20 ing his Thanksgiving Sermon. But here is none in Oxford will print a thing so scandalously partial against the Church of England. - Just publish'd A List of the names of all those who were taken in the Poll for the County of Middlesex at Brainford last Election for Members of Parliament. - 'Tis said B^p. Andrews writ an Exposition upon the Book of Common-Prayer. But I could never yet meet with it.

Sept. 6 (Th.). Yesterday the Fellows of University had a meeting, and turn'd M^r. Smith (Senior Fellow) out of his Fellowship, on Account of a Parsonage he has. . . .

Sept. 7 (Fri.). Yesterday M^r. Smith of University College made his
Complainte to y^e Vice-Chancellor for the Fellows turning him out. Upon w^{ch} Birkett, the Mancipal was sent for, who said that he never knew any Fellow turn'd out in the Heads Absence. — As they were digging the foundations for the Church of All Saints in Oxoñ, soon after the old church fell down, they found the Body of a Man firm & intire after it had been buried about 150 years. — . . M^r. Hoffman is looking over the Coptick Translation of the Bible in y^e Pub. Library. He has begun to translate y^e New Testam^t, D^r. Mill promising to get incouragem^t y^t it may be printed. — D^r. Mill says my L^d. Pembroke is already gone into Holland to expostulate with y^e States, & y^t Sir Andrew Fountaine is 40 gone along with him.

Sept. 8 (Sat.). The Grand Jury of London y^t presented the Memorial were 10 of y^m Dissenters & only 2 of y^e Pannel Ch. Men who refused to sign y^e said presentment. — The L^d. Pembroke designes to set out for Holland this day being Satturday. — S^r. Ch. Shuckborough one of the Members of Parl. for y^e county of Warwick & Master of y^e Buck Hounds to the Queen died Suddenly on Sunday last at Winchester. — 'Tis whispered there has been a 2^d Battle in Italy to y^e Advantage of Pr. Eugene. — . . The original Author of the *Private Devotions*, w^{eh} D^r. Hicks & M^r. Dorrington reform'd, was M^r. Austin. — M^r. Bonnell's Life was

written by W^m. Harrington, who has publish'd a New Book of M^r. Bonnells containing *Devotions* &c. w^{ch} is recommended to the world by M^r. Jo. Strype, M^r. Sam. Palmer, &c. all Whiggs. M^r. Bonnell himself, who is so commended by these Pharisaical People, was of the Whiggish side. . .

Sept. 9 (Sun.). M^r. Hoffman tells me that Mollerus is upon continuing Morhoffius de re Literaria. — Leipenius has written a Book de Ophir, w^{ch} I have not yet seen.

[News from the Scottish Parliament, September 1.]

At the Beginning of last week Dr. Berwick, a Physician, died, who 10 was very gracious with King Charles II. - Tho. Fagg, a Member of Parliamt for Rye in Sussex, died lately of ye Small-Pox. - The Earl of Pembrook's Voyage to Holland is deferr'd for some time; but all things are getting ready for it. - 'Tis said if Lesley be prov'd the Author of the Memorial the Jacobites will be greater Sufferers than they have been as yet; wch makes several, who are well wishers to them, (believing that y^e greatest part of em¹ are men of conscience) wish that it may not be proved upon him, & yt he would imploy his Pen upon other subjects. - Mr. Hoffman tells me he has been at Padua, where he saw the Monument of Livy; but that he believes all the Inscriptions 20 relating to him to be modern. - ... Mr. Grabe tells me that Dr. Smith had a design to publish the Septuagint from the Alexandrian Copy in the time of K. Charles II. from whom he had hopes of encouragement. But his death prevented the undertaking. - Mr. Grabe says that Dr. Bull's Letter against the Papists printed in Dr. Hickes' Book against ym is the best part in the whole Book, tho' Dr. Hickes's is very good, & ought to be publish'd seperate by it self, to be distributed as there is occasion. - I hear from Mr. Worth that the Bp. of Worcester is in the 78th year of his Age, and not in the 88th as I was lately told. Mr. Worth is his Chaplain. 30

Sept. 12 (Wed.). M^r. Moreton, a Clergyman, is writing the Antiquities of Northamptonshire. — The Antiquities of Stamford in Linc.shire are writing by a Gentleman of that towne. I have his Name, I think, in a Lett^r from M^r. Willis. He is a Clergyman, as D^r. Hudson, who is just come from those parts, informs me. . .

[Notes on Livy from Lipsius *de Amphitheatro* and *Saturn. Serm.* Letter to Hudson from Ericus Benzelius filius, dated Upsala, July 15, 1705.]

Dr. Hudson shew'd me a Lettr to day wch he recd from Mr. Wanley,

Sept. 11. Dodwell to H. Refers H. to his Dionysius for his views on Livian chronology. Was Dr. Mills concerned in the persecution of the Nonjurors?

Sept. 12. H. to Smith. Is sending Grabe's Ep. to Mill; G. is going abroad to consult MSS. for his LXX. Sends a transcript of Wanley's Memorandum in *Index Expurg*. (Madrid 1614). Sir James Astrey is engaged on new ed. of Spelman's Glossary; unless he consults Junius' MSS. 'twill be very superficially done.

¹ There is no reason to think them otherwise, notwithstanding what Dr. Charlett & some other Republicans are willing to suggest.

wherein he desires to borrow certain Books MSS. out of the Publick Library, offering security for them, being for his purpose towards an Edition of the Bible in Saxon which he is undertaking. But this cannot be done, & 'tis a matter of wonder he should desire such a thing. ...

Sept. 13 (Th.). On Wednesday Morning died S^r. Sam. Dashwood K^t & Alderman of London. As also did the same Evening S^r. Rob^t Clayton, K^t & Alderman, the Father of y^t City. — This day looking into the Monthly Account of Books, call'd *The works of the Learned*, for August I found that there was ready for the Press at Oxoñ *Jo.*10 Leland de Illustribus Scriptoribus majoris Britanniæ, (with Notes and Improvements) from y^o Original in y^e Pub. Library, by M^r. Ant. Hall of Queen's College. — We hear 'tis now resolv'd in council y^t the Earl of Pembroke shall not go for Holland, Matters being agreed on y^t no Officer w^tsoever shall be in council but y^o D. of Malborough, Mons^r. Overkirk & y^o 2 States Deputies & y^t his Grace shall have a double vote.

Sept. 14 (Fri.). M^r. Thwaits says M^r. Hall of Queen's college does not design to publish *Leland de scriptoribus*; & that 'twas put into the *works of the Learn'd* without his knowlege. — M^r. Milles of X^tchurch tells me he has some design of Travelling into Forreign Countries. — From 20 Edinb. the 6th we hear that that day a Proposal was made in Parl. for arming & training an Army of 72000 Foot & Sooo Horse, & looks great, being design'd to frighten the Parliam^t of England, who have touch'd 'em in y^e sensible p^t by prohibiting their cattle, & making Scotch men Aliens. — There is an Elegy come out upon the late famous Atchievem^t of burning the Memorial.

Sept. 15 (Sat.). S^r. Rob. Clayton is not dead as was reported, but lyes dangerously ill. — Mons^r. Montfaucon designs other Tomes of his Diarium Italicum. See his Preface, & remember to ask D^r. Smith conc. that Matter. — I was told last Night that in the great Fire at 30 London was burnt a MS. Bible curiously illuminated like the Historical P^t of the Bible in Bodley's Archives, & that 'twas valued at 1500 lib^s.

Sept. 16 (Sun.). In pag. 4 of Montfaucon is an Inscription taken by the Author at Arles relating to a Victory of Charles the Great, not mentioned in any Historian. — In pag. 5 is mention of D. Marcellus Tolosus's History of Arles. Quære whether yet published. In pag. 6. of Paulus Nemausensis' Antiquities of Nemausum 'twas preparing then for the Press. — It seems the Non-Jurors in Oxford receive the Sacram^t at M^r. Sheldon's chamber at X^t Church, who finds all the necessaries for it, this Sheldon is Nephew to Archb^p. Sheldon, & was some time 40 since Steward of this Coll.

Blondi Flavij Forliviensis de Roma Triumphante libri III, &c., Bas. 1559. ... In him there is something concerning the Bones of Livy at Padua, &c.

Sept. 13. Dr. T. Smith to H. Greatly regrets the loss of Dee's Apology for Roger Bacon; has lost Godwin's *Nuncius* and his own trans. The inscription in Prideaux (corrected by young Wren), and a more important one noticed by Halley. Earle's trans. of Hooker. Mr. Greaves' *Pyramidographia* and his *Roman Foot and Denarius* are put into Latin by Mr. Wotton, author of the *Reflexions upon Ancient and Modern Learning*. Sept. 17 (Mon.). Dr. Mill wishes y^e Memorial had not been burnt; speaking, I suppose, the opinion of several other of the Whigges. - Ld. Rochester was in Town last week with y^o Dean of X^t Church. - I believe The Secret History of Queen Zarah and y^e Zarascians lately publish'd, in 8°, is the same w^{ch} was said sometime since would come out as B^p. Burnett's Secret History. The Name of Secret might create the mistake. - Hartm. Schedelij Chronicon. . . In his Acc^t of Livy, fol. 93, he says he wrote only 110 Books. But does not give his Authority.

[Note on Livy from Q. Aurelii Symmachi Epistolae.]

Two Warrants are out for seizing the Author and Publisher of the 10 Whipping-Post for Reflecting on D^r. Willis's Sermon preached before y^o Queen. — M^r. Payne made to day Mayor of Oxon. — D^r. Sherlock, Dean of S^t. Paul's, dangerously ill. . . .

Tacitus, per Lipsium. Antv. 1589. Jam vero princeps Historicorum audit Livius, si magnitudinem operis, & varietatem rerum spectamus.

I saw M^r. Willis of X^t Church to day, who says M^r. Tanner will hardly ever publish Leland, & that M^r. Wanley's talk of the Edition of the Bible in Saxon will come to nothing.

[Note on Livy from Lud. Dorléans' Novae Cogitationes in libros Annalium Taciti.] 20

D^r. Aldrich, Dean of X^t Church, was Tutor to y^o Present Duke of Ormond.

VOL. IV.

Sept. 18 (Tu.). (Josephus κατὰ Πλάτωνος.) Ex Cod. Baroc. 26. [1-15.]– Eorum quae in praecedentibus aliquot paginis ad fidem MS. hiulca & corrupta habentur emendatio per cl. Langbain. (Vide ejus Coll. in Bibl. Bodl. Vol. II.) [16-21.] – Josephi, ex opere inscripto, contra Platonem, De causa Universi, de loco in quo justorum pariter & injustorum animae continentur: Interprete Ger. Langbain. [21-46.] – Yesterday was enter'd of our Hall M^r. Peirce of Lincoln College in order to succeed M^r. John Muston as Vice-Principal who has a Living of 150 lib^s per An. given 30 him.

[Notes on Livy from Lud. Dorléans in Cogitatt. Nov. ad. Tacit. p. 362. a; p. 487.]

Ferretij Musæ Lapidariæ Antiquorum. Veronæ, 1672. In pag. 321. there is mention of Livy's monument at Padua, with a Note y^t 'tis not of Livy the Historian. — Arkheim a German has lately published a Book in y^o German Language de Sacrificijs & cultu Cimbrorum Anti-

Sept. 17. Charlett to H. Has not Mr. Hall of Queen's another name in Edmund Hall?

Sept. 18. Dr. T. Smith to H. Only ignorance or impudence could deny the printing of the *Index Expurg*. at Madrid (reprinted at Geneva). Fears the designed new ed. of Spelman's Glossary will signify but little. Is disappointed as to the antiquity and importance of Halley's inscription; will H. transcribe it carefully from the original? Is greatly interested in Pompey's inscr., which is referred to by B. Marlianus in his Urbis Romae Topographia (1544). quorum. - . . . Ger. Joannis Vossij Ars Historica. Lugd. B. 1623. Several things there relating to Livy's Writing, & the Number of Books w^{ch} his History comprehended. - . . . To day was at the Publick Library (where he designs to study a week or thereabouts) M^r. Tho. Maddox, who put out y[®] Formulare Anglicanum, which is a very usefull Book for our English Antiquaries, particularly the Lawyers, being done wth much Judgment & Industry. He tells me that D^r. Johnson's designs of Publishing the Antiquities of Yorkshire will come to nothing, he having not skill to put his collections in order, & that M^r. Fortescue, has alter'd his Mind. M^r. Maddox is ab^t another work, but w^t he has not yet told me. -

Epistola sive Praefatio Joannis Episc. Aleriensis ad editionem suam Livij Historiarum quae prodijt Romae, An. 1470, fol. [53-97.]... The Preface &c. to the 2^d Vol. of Aldus's Edition of Livy, *Ven.* 1518. 8°. [98-107.]

In pag. 55. l. 3. of Selden de Synedrijs vet. Hebr. is the Inscription on the Theophrastus taken from the Stone at White-Hall, w^{ch} M^r. Halley has lately taken anew. 'Tis also in P. Junius's Notes on Clement's Epist. Quære whether 'tis not more exact yⁿ 'tis publish'd in Marm. 20 Oxon. & whether it agrees with M^r. Halley's copy? — . . . M^r. Madox makes use of M^r. Dodsworth's Collections in y^e Publick Library, to w^{ch} he has been recommended by y^e B^p. of *Carlisle*. . . .

Sept. 20 (Th.). 'Tis reported that in a Meeting lately of some Great Persons, amongst whom the L^d. Rochester was one, a Discourse ariseing conc. Passive Obedience, a Question was propos'd who they thought of all the Jacobites would suffer Death if a Persecution should arise? And 'twas agreed by the Majority that there were only two who would stand firm, w^{ch} are the Principal of the Party, tho' they hop'd well too of y^e rest.

30 [Note on Marm. Oxon. num. CXXXII. pag. 270, and p. 39 of Mr. Selden's Edition.] . . .

Pliny in lib. VII. Hist. Nat. § 27. has the Inscription containing Pompey's Triumph, wch he took from the Temple of Minerva. But 'tis somew^t different from that w^{ch} I find copy'd from the Stone it self in The Tarvisian Edition of Livy, weh I have transcrib'd above in some of these Papers. 'Twill be worth publishing anew in an Edition of Livy, at w^{ch} time Harduin's Notes must be consulted upon it. - In p. 322 of Reinesius's Epistles are divers Emendations of Justin, wch I must consider if I live to put out another Edition. Look also in pag. 40 375. 410. 436. 478. 550. 566. - ... Yesterday Mr. Madox was admitted into ye Pub. Library. - Dr. Wallis made several Emendations (wch are very good) to Festus Avienus's Descriptio Orbis Terrarum, at Dr. Hudson's Request, who is now going on wth the 3^d vol. of his Geographers. This was the last Work Dr. Wallis did. - In pag. 269. of Reinesius's Inscr. is an Inscription taken from the Temple of St. Agatha at Rome the very words whereof occur in L. vii. c. 3. of Livy. Reinesius refers us to L. Faunus's II Book c. 4 de Antiquitatibus urbis Romæ, wch

Sept. 20. M. Gibson to H. (Farnham). Asks for lit. gossip.

Book is not in y^o Publick Library. Reinesius in pag. 457. ibid. has two Inscription[s], with a comment, w^{ch} Luc. Langermannus the Lawyer transcrib'd from Cyriacus Anconitanus's Scholia in Greek (MS^t) upon Strabo. Quære w^t Scholia these are. Langermannus I suppose was never printed.

Sept. 21 (Fri.). To day M^r. Thwaits told me that he really believes M^r. Hall designs to prosecute Leland, & to publish it unless M^r. Tanner does it very quickly. W^{ch} I the rather believe because I have heard M^r. Hall say he had some such Intention.

[Plates containing 'The Inscription on a Stone found lately at Rewly, and 10 since put into the Anatomy Schools,' and 'An Inscription on one of y^o Stones in y^o Theatre Yard,' in Marm. Oxon. p. 270.]

The first Inscription above mention'd I found on a Stone dug up at Rewly in the Ground, where the Chappel of the Abbey formerly was. This Stone I purchas'd of M^r. Cox who lives now in the House weh is p^t of the Abbey, and I have since put it into the Anatomy Schoole Adjoyning to the Publick Library. 'Tis the more valuable, because it discovers Ela Countess of Warwick to have Founded the Chapell; weh is not mention'd by any Author that I know of, tho' Her other Works of Charity at Oxoñ and elsewhere are reckon'd up by Sir W^m Dugdale, in his Antiquities of Warwick- 20 shire & the History of the Baronage. She died in the year 1300, & so I suppose founded the chapell much about the time that the Abbey was built by Edm. Earl of Cornwall, weh was An. D. 1281. temp. Ed. I. The Greek Inscription is that weh I have mention'd above as being in the 270th pag, of Marm. Oxon. But 'tis here inserted exactly as I took it from the Stone in the Theatre Yard.

Sept. 22 (Sat.). Last Night I was with M^r. Wotton (who writ the *Essay on Ancient & Modern Learning*) at the Tavern, together with M^r. Thwaites & M^r. Willis. M^r. Wotton is a Person of general Learning, a great Talker & Braggadocio, but of little Judgment in any one par-30 ticular science. He told me he had begun some time since to translate Greaves's Rom. Denarius, but had not finish'd & could not tell whether he should ever perfect it.

[Extract from Joseph. Antiq. l. 14. c. 8.]

Steph. de Urbibus (in voce $\Sigma \dot{a}\mu os$) tells us that the Gentile Name of $\Sigma \dot{a}\mu os$, is $\Sigma a\mu a\hat{a}os$, &c. Upon w^{ch} Account perhaps the Inscription above in the Theatre Yard should be supply'd in y^o first line $\Sigma a\mu a\hat{a}\omega\nu$; tho' Berkelius observes that $\Sigma a\mu a\hat{a}os$ comes rather from $\Sigma \dot{a}\mu\eta$, & that $\Sigma \dot{a}\mu a\hat{o}\omega\nu$ is the Gentile of $\Sigma \dot{a}\mu os$. But 'tis probable Stephens had observ'd $\Sigma a\mu a\hat{a}\omega\nu$ in some Inscriptions, & so he affirm'd $\Sigma a\mu a\hat{a}os$ to be y^o Gentile name. - 40 M^r. Wotton told me M^r. Baker of S^t. John's col. Cambridge had writ the History & Antiquities of that Col. & that he is every ways qualified (being a very industrious & judicious Man) to write the Hist. & Antiq. of that University. He told me also y^t he really believ'd Cambridge to be much later yⁿ Oxoñ.

Sept. 23 (Sun.). D^r. Mill was installed Prebend of Canterbury Aug. 14. 1704. His is the 4th Stall. — To day in y^e Morning M^r. Penton of New Col. preach'd at S^t. Maries, on *Prov.* 16. 32. And he that ruleth his Spirit, than he that taketh a City, where speaking of moderation, he took occasion to give a very great Encomium of the Duke of Marlborough & to insinuate y^t the Generality of the university did not pay him that Respect & Gratitude they ought. In his Application he shew'd himself a Whigg & a Countenancer of Fanaticks, and yet could not but blame such as comply'd for Interest, w^{ch} however is certainly the case of the Whiggish Party, being generally biass'd by selfish Principles. So y^t he might have spar'd his words, being against his own Principles.

There was taken lately upon London Bridge, w^{ch} has been attested before a Publick Notary, a Paper containing the following words, viz.

To This is to certifie all whom it may concern that the Bp. of Sarum has recd 5000 lib^s for voting for Occasional Conformity, & that he is to receive 30000 lib^s more, & the Revenue of his B^{pp}rick during Life whenever Presbytery shall be Establish'd in England, which he endeavours to have effected, & 'tis fear'd that he will succeed in the undertaking. -

Mr. Evans's Sermon is said to be printing.

Sept. 24 (Mon.). There is a report y^t my L^d. Shrewsbury is married to an Italian Lady in Italy where he now is. By w^{ch} it seems y^t he is turn'd Roman Catholick, he being before engag'd to an English Lady, between whom & him the writings were drawn up.

Sept. 25 (Tu.). Dr. Tho. Wood of New-Col. married lately to Mrs. Baker. — Famianus Nardinus in his Roma vetus c. 1. hath a Testimony conc. Livy.—In lib. 5. c. 3. of Marlianus's Topographia Urbis Romæ is mention made of Pompey the Great's triumph and of the Monument in Memory of it in the Temple of Minerva, but the Inscription is neither added by Marlianus Ursinus who writ notes upon him.— Nardinus in Roma vetus l. vi. c. 9. mentions Minerva's Temple too & gives part of the Inscription from Marlianus, who had it from Pliny, & not from the stone it self as Nardinus insinuates. — Cenotaphia Pisana per H. Noris. Ven. 1681. In diss. 4. c. 1. there is an account of Livy's 30 Patavinity.

Sept. 26 (Wed.). M^r. Madox says The First P^t of the Antiquities of Middlesex, lately publish'd, meets but wth an indifferent reception at London, & y^t he does not believe 'twill be carried on; but he does not tell me who is thought to be y^e Author. — . . Thesaurus Graecae Antiquitatis cura Jac. Gronovij. In vol. 3^d of y^e Thes. is Livy's Effigies, with an account of him. — M^r. Berger tells me Bernardus Scardeonius has writ de Patavinitate Livij, w^{ch} I have not yet seen. I believe 'tis in his Antiquitates Patavij. . He likewise tells that Carola Patina an Italian Lady design'd to publish Livy with notes. Faccius has writ Politica
⁴⁰ Liviana. — P. Lambecij Com. de Biblioth. Caes. l. ii. c. 7. p. 522. . . . In pag. 943, &c. is a large and exact Account of [a] MS^t w^{ch} must be

Sept. 23. H. to Dr. T. Smith. Re Index Expurgatorius and Astrey. Sends accurate copy of the inscription Halley is engaged on; with remarks and conjectures. Also, copy of the inscription discovered at Rewley on Thursday last [Ela, &c.], which he has purchased and placed in the Anatomy School. This benefaction of Ela is not mentioned in Dugdale. Hudson has returned from Lincolnshire and sends query concerning the Scholia upon Strabo attributed by Reinesius to Cyriacus Anconitanus. considered when an Account is given of the MSS. & Editions of Livy.

Sept. 27 (Th.). In pag. 997 is a short Dissertation De Carnunio, but he promises a larger ; wch was never publishe[d], as Mr. Berger tells me, who thinks 'tis amongst Lambecius's other Papers at Vienna. - . . . I am told by Mr. Hoffman yt one Arkeim has writ in the German Language a Book de Sacrificijs & Cultu Cimbricorum. - We have an Account from ye North yt vast Numbers of Scotch Cattle will come into this Kingdom before ye Act takes place, by wch they are prohibited, and yt they are sold at very small Rates scarce yeilding 20^s. a Head. No English horses 10 are permitted to be carried into Scotland, not so much as for ye Coach. - Sept. 25th last were admitted into ye Publick Library these two Gentlemen, Henr. Joach. Browne Hannoveranus. (2) George Seidel Lesna Polanus. - . . . To day Mr. Hoffman went to London, with 3 or 4 Germans, where he will stay about a Month. - The above mentioned Mr. Browne reported that he was to be made Chaplain to the Prince of Denmark ; but Mr. Hoffman has assured me he is not, Mr. Crucius a German Divine, & of some Learning, being to have that Place.

Sept. 28 (Fri.). Mr. Wesley's Letter.

On my printing a Poem, on y[®] Battle of Blenheim, I was sent for to London 20 by a Person of Quality in Jan. last, the Duke of Marlb. having promis'd me a Chaplain's place in one of y[®] New Regiments and another Honb^{1®} Person greater Favours.

I had writt two Books against yo Dissenters at which they were very angry. The Person who sent for me up told me I must drop that Controversy, & at last that I must publickly and in Print Recant or palliate what I had writ against the Dissenters. He added that those People expected so many Friends in the next House of Commons more than they had in ye last, that when they came to sit, they had resolv'd to call those to Account who had affronted them. This had a contrary Effect to what was expected. I left my Fortunes 30 in Gods Hands and resolv'd to Act according to my conscience, & as soon as I came into the country to use w^t little Interest I had in our Election to serve those who were not likely to be partial to the Dissenters. But before I would Act I was so nice as to write to Coll. Whichcott, because there had been some Intimacy betwixt us, giving him the Reasons why I thought myself oblig'd to vote against Him. This Letter he expos'd, and his Friends reported there was Treason in it, after wch I gave copies of it. They likewise threaten'd to write up against me, & throw me out of my Chaplain's place, which the Duke had given me, & throw me into Goal, all which (I thank 'em) they have fully effected. I wrote to London to know why I was turn'd out, without knowing 40 my Accusation. My Coll. Lepell answer'd, that a Person of the First Quality told Him 'twas for something I had published w^{ch} was not approved of at Court, & for having concern'd myself too much in some other Matters. The first must be my Books against the Dissenters; the Latter my Acting in the Election for my own County, which I thought I had as much Right to do as any Freeholder; God be prais'd these Crimes were link'd together. After this the Friends of the new Candidates the Dissenters and their Adherents charg'd me with Preaching Treason, and reported I was distracted (where then was their Mercy?) but at last were content to throw me into Prison according to their Promise for no great debt to a Relation, & Zealous Friend 50 of one of the New Members. They knew 'twas sufficient to do my Business, I having been thrown behind by a series of Misfortunes. My Parsonage Barn was blown down 'ere I had recovered the Takeing my Living : My House great part of it burnt down about 2 years since. My Flax, great part of my VOL. I. Ŧ

Income now in my own Hands, I doubt willfully fir'd & burnt in y^e Night, whilst I was last in London. My Income sunk about one half by the low price of Grain, & my Credit lost by the taking away my Regiment. I was brought to Lincoln Castle June the 23^d last past. About 3 weeks since my very unkind People thinking they had not yet done enough, have in y^e Night stabb'd my 3 Cows w^{ch} were a great part of my poor Numerous Family's Subsistence. For w^{ch} God forgive them.

WESLY.

Georg. Pritius has writ a silly Poem in Latin in Praise of the Queen,
to & the D. of Marlborough. - Upon the Knighting of Dr. Hann's & the Quack D^r. W^m Read.... - There is a Gathering making in y^o University for Relief of M^r. Wesly, to the great mortification of y^o Fanaticks. - M^r. Grabe went to day to London, with a Design to go thence into Germany, & so into Prussia, his Native Country, where he says he will not tarry long. One chief end of his going out of England, is to consult MSS. for his intended Edition of the Septuagint. - M^r. Cole, the Engraver, tells me he has hopes of procuring very shortly a very old Inscription; but he will not tell where 'tis. I believe however there cannot be much in it, by reason he says there is but a letter or two visible in it.
20 - Quære of M^r. Dodwell whether he writ a 'Book ag't Hobbs's Leviathan, proving it to be Heretical? . And if he did, to give one (if he has Duplicates) to y^o Publick Library.

Sept. 29 (Sat.). The Duke of Shrewsbury has written a Letter to y^e B^p. of Oxford (his Couzin) that he has married an Italian Lady of Excellent Accomplishments, that she is turn'd from the Church of Rome, that he is coming with her into England, & desires his Lordship that when she is here, he would be pleas'd to give such Arguments to her as may settle and fix her in the Protestant Religion. — On the 19th came by a Flying Post a Pacquet from Court to Edinborough with orders to y^e

- 30 Commissioner not to give y^e Royal Assent to the Act for Limitation, y^t for Triennial Parliam^{ts}, & y^t for sending Plenipotentiaries to Forreign Treaties. After w^{ch} several other Acts being confirm'd by the Commissioners giving y^e Royal Assent, the Session was ended. — On the 30th of Jan. last M^r. Potter preach'd at Cairfax in Oxford. His Sermon was afterwards much censur'd as containing nothing relating to the Day. W^{ch} D^r. Mill coming to hear of he ask'd him about it. To w^{ch} he reply'd that 'twas so far from that, that the greatest part of it was wholly upon y^e occasion. Some time after this, D^r. Mill happening to speak again of y^e Sermon, on purpose to shew w^t groundless Censures were cast on the
- 40 Whiggish Party, M^r. Pearse then present, a great Friend of M^r. Potters, having been one of his Pupils, & whiggishly inclin'd too (as some say) answer'd that he was then an Auditor wⁿ the Sermon was preach'd, & y^t there was too much ground for y^e Report; the Sermon being the very same w^{ch} M^r. Potter preach'd the year before at S^t. Peter's in y^e East before the University one of the Lent Sundays, the whole Drift of w^{ch} was Church unity; only wth an Additional Sentence at y^e last, telling the Auditors that 'twas the Martyrdom of King Charles Ist & they might make y^e Application themselves. 'Tis thought some of the Sneaking Fanatical Moderators put him on this, well knowing that to vindicate y^t

Pious King would be against their own Principles, w^{ch} are destructive to Monarchy & quite contrary to y^e signal Actions of y^t Prince in defending y^e R^{ts} of y^e Church.

Oct. 1 (Mon.). Sir Thomas Rawlinson is chosen L^d. Mayor of London for y^e year ensueing, notwthstanding the Great opposition of y^e Whigg Party. — Sir Stephen Fox's Lady is brought to bed of a Boy and a Girl, w^{ch} is y^e more extraordinary because S^r. Steph. is almost 80 years of age tho' his Lady is but young. He has had a son before by her, who is living.

Oct. 2 (Tu.). M^r. Wesly's Letter has procur'd very considerable Benefactions not only in Oxford (where Magd. College has given him 10 30 lib^s., Jesus 16, & most of the rest proportionably) but at London & in divers other places, particularly my L^d. Nottingham (who is reckon'd none of y^e most generous) has sent him 30 lib^s. — M^r. Bagford has made proposals for printing his Collections concerning the Original & Progress of Printing. — I hear Dr. Royse, Provost of Oriel-College, is going to print his last Sermon preach'd before the Queen.

Oct. 3 (Wed.). The Descriptions of some Brass Coyns a Gentleman of X^t Church shew'd me . . . With 4 or 5 others very much defaced, w^{ch} seem to be Constantius's, Tetricus's & Claudius Gothicus's. But 'tis not easily guess'd whose. — Being to day at M^r. Abel's Chamber of Merton ²⁰ College he was pleas'd amongst several other curious Books in his study to shew me one w^{ch} he bought out of D^r. Lydal's study late Warden of that college being in MS^t containing all the Fees of the Beadles, Registers &c. of Oxford as they were settled by D^r. Rives, Vicechancellor of Oxford, in y^o time of Q. Eliz. & the Heads of Houses in y^o University. He has Gryphius's Edition of Quintilian, Lugd. 1544. but I think there is not much in it. — I was told to day of a Brass Plate dug up at Godstow wth a very old Inscription on it. . . .

Oct. 4 (Th.). Last night M^r. Abel told me he had taken most of the Inscriptions in Merton Chapell, w^{ch} will be of use when another Edition 30 of Hist. & Antiq. Oxon. comes out. — Jac. Perizonij prima & secunda ad nuperam Notitiam de Varij Aeliani, aliorumque locorum locis. *Lugd. Bat.* 1703... In pag. 12 is An Account of Perizonius's Assistance to Gronovius in y^e Edition of Livy, & of his suppressing the greatest part of the Observations, w^{ch} Perizonius could not recover again.

From S^r. John Walters to the Sollic[i]tor General (S^r. Simon Harcourt). In Imitation of Martial Epigr. Book II. Epig. 32.

We own your skill, Sr. Pleadwell, in the Laws,

Your Art to manage & defend a Cause: But wth your wit & Eloquence we find A Servile Temper & an abject mind.

Against Cadoggan I've commenc'd a Suit, Now like a Friend, engage in y^o Dispute : Offend Caddoggan I No S^r. not a Word ! A Rising Man y^o Darling of his Lord. Well! against S^t. John's I've an Action got, How mute again? refuse! & pray why not? Plead against S^t. John's! no, excuse me there, 40 He's great at Court, & has Her Grace's Ear.

Harley invades my Right wthout Pretence, Now Justice calls to speak in my Defence : Have Patience, you Reply! with Temper wait!

You'll not disgust a minister of State.

Oct. 2. F. Fox to H. Is Wall's Infant Baptism in Bodley?

My Servants the Great Dutchess keeps by Force,

Gives me Affronts, then bids me take my Course :

She's Rich, she's old you say, wthout a son ; Putup th'Affront there's nothing to be done,

No I for the World you'l not provoke her Grace

Nor loose your expectations of a Place.

Is this the Boasted Service of your Tongue? Only for Fortunes Favourites well hung :

His Honest, Generous Temper I commend, Who dares the Justice of a Cause defend:

- But hate the Wretch whose Mercenary Fear
- Makes him y° Slave of Courts, the Great ones Worshipper.

The Justices, this Sessions at Oxford, have given near 20 lib^s. to M^r. Wesley in consideration of his great Distress.

Oct. 5 (Fri.). M^r. Dalton, one of y^e Junior Fellows of All Souls College, going out two or three days since to divert himself by shooting, met with some High-Constable, who not giving way, there was some Justleing; but at last Dalton being forc'd to break way, he was so concern'd that he turn'd back presently, & shot the Constable, who being a lusty stout Man made up to him (notwthstanding his wound) & took his Gun from him, wthout any other Damage, leaving the Issue of it to a Tryal, being resolv'd to prosecute him. This Dalton is a proud empty 20 person, & was put into the College by the Archb^p. of Canterbury, soon after the late Warden (D^r. Finch) died, & I believe may be of y^e Whiggish Party. — Jac. Perizonij Oratio de Fide Historiarum contra Pyrrhonismum Historicum. Lugd. B. 1702. In this Oration are several Particulars concerning the Fidelity of Livy, w^{ch} must be consulted when I write an Account of him.

Oct. 6 (Sat.). Last night died M^r. Martin, Vice-Principal of Hart-Hall, of the colick. — M^r. Wanley writ the Preface to the Catalogue of Septentrional MSS. in English, w^{ch} was afterwards translated into Latin by M^r. Thwaites, or else his Pupils, who supervis'd and corrected the 30 whole Catalogue, & order'd it as he pleas'd.

[Notes on Livy from Phil. Parei Lexicon Griticum (and also at pp. 164, 166-168).]

Macarij Ægyptij Opuscula nonnulla Græc. Lat. per Jo. Georg. Pritium. Lips. 1690. He is in quest after other Pieces wth a design to publish y^m. — One M^r. Ellison stands Candidate for Fellow of University Col. in room of M^r. Smith, whose Place is declar'd void upon his late Promotion to a Living. — An Examination of D^r. Willis's Sermon on the late Thanksgiving before the Queen is just come out. — M^r. Martin was first of Trinity coll. where he was servitor to Dr. Whitby, thence he 40 remov'd to Corpus Christi Col. where he took his M. of Arts Deg. 1683

& was Chaplain. Afterwards he was Vice-Principal of S[‡]. Mary Hall, & at length, upon some difference when M^r. Wyat became Principal (as

Oct. 6. Dr. T. Smith to H. Remarks on the Greek inscription; wishes for a new ed. of the inscriptions, 'without that bulk of riff raff notes, with we'h both Mr. Selden and Prideaux have stuffed their bookes.' Congratulations on the Rewley inscription; suggests slight amendments in H.'s reading of it. Almeloveen's ed. of Strabo to be finished by next Midsummer. Asks for information concerning Carthaginian, Mauritanian, Sicilian, or old Spanish coins stampt with Punic characters, and of books relating thereto. Oct. 4-9.7

is said) he remov'd to Hart-Hall, where he became Vice-Principal, & by his Industry & care made it flourish equally to any House in Oxford.

Oct. 7 (Sun.). On Friday last (Oct. 5) about 9 in the morning Secretary Hedges came to the L^d. Keeper Wright, demanding of him the Great Seal, w^{ch} being deliver'd was immediately carried to the Queen at Windsor, & 'tis thought that in the council this day M^r. Cooper was made L^d. Keeper, to the Great Resentment of all the Honest Party. — M^r. Martin was buried this Evening, ab^t 6 of y^o clock in S^t. Peter's Church in the East, in a very solemn Manner, there being a great Concourse of y^o most considerable Scholars at his Funeral. He died worth 10 1500 lib^s. at least.

Oct. 8 (Mon.). M^r. Laughton (John) Keeper of y^o Publick Library in Cambridge I am inform'd is a rank Whig, a great Talker, & very violent in his Aspersions of the true Ch. of England Men. —

In Aurel. Cassiodori Consules Cuspiniani Commentarius. Franc. 1601. pag. 193....

This day came a Letter from the Court at Windsor to my L^d. Abbingdon, putting him out of all his Places, to the great Astonishment of all. — Some have reported that an Answer was written by M^r. Grascombe to the Essay for Catholick Communion & to have been ²⁰ printed by M^r. Lichfield of Oxford. But Lichfield has shewn this to be a meere story.

Oct. 9 (Tu.). Out of Dr. Langbaine's Coll. Vol. 8. p. 88.

Jan. 23, 1617. John Shurle had a Patent from Arthur Lake, Bp. of Bath and Wells and Vice-Chanc. of Oxoñ. for the Office of Aletasting & the Making and Assiseing of Bottles of Hey, in w^{ch} Place were formerly Ed. Prickett. Before him Will. Indifferent. Before him Will. Ellis.

The Office of Aletasting requires, that he goe to every Ale brewer that Day they brew, according to their Courses & tast their Ale: for w^{ch} his Ancient Fee is one Gallon of Strong Ale & two Gallons of small wort worth a 3° penny.

The Hay Bottles are to be made according to the Price of Hay; & the Weight allowed by the wet, which at this time 16_{40} is thus: good Hay being 20° . a load, the Penny Bottle ought to wey $3\frac{1}{2}$.

Ibid. pag. 123.

DEO O. M. | ET | MEMORIAE SACRVM | OPTIMAE SPEI ADOLESCENTIS | HENRICI SMITH, | FILH ROGERI SMITH DE EDMVND THORP | IN COMITATV LEICES-TRIAE | ARMIGERI, | COLLEGH REGINAE COMMENSALIS. | QVI, DVM AESTIVIS HORIS ANIMI | OBLECTANDI, SALVTIS FIRMANDAE | ERGO, CHERWELLI FLVEN-TIS FIDEN | TIVS QVAM PRVDENTIVS SE COM | MITTERET, NEC NATANDI 40 PRORSVS | RVDIS NEC SATIS PERITVS, | RAPIDI ADVERSI FLVMINIS VORTICE, | PROH DOLOR ! ABSORPTVS, INGENS | SVI DESIDERIVM MOESTIS | PARENTIBVS RELIQVIT | A.D. XII. KALEND. IVN. | ANN. DOM. CID DCXL.

This Inscription D^r. Langbaine made and caused to be set up upon his Monum^t in Marble on the North Wall of S^t. Peter's church in y^e East in Oxford. — Gaddius de Scriptoribus . . . There is an encomium of Livy. . . — This day was read in Convocation the Chancellor's Letter nominating D^r. De Laune vice-Chancellor for the year Ensueing (w^{ch} is his 4th year) & 'twas approv'd by the convocation. — D^r. Hudson shew'd me to-day the Catalogue of M^r. Seller's Books, w^{ch} was 50

sent him by Mr. Prowse. 'Tis a very valuable Collection, & there are a vast number. Mr. Prowse in his Letter says that a Gentleman offer'd to give 150 Guineas at least for the MSt Mr. Seller bequeath'd to yo Publick Library if it might be dispos'd of. I cannot tell why he should offer so much the chief thing in it being The Chronicon Lichfeldense. -Mr. Prowse also sent to Dr. Hudson, a Catalogue of Mr. Seller's Coyns, weh are almost 200, But we cannot make an Estimate of the value, he having not describ'd 'em. - The speech wch Mr. vice-chancellor made to day upon his being re-elected was chiefly upon My Ld. Clarendon's 10 History, whence he took occasion to speak against the Fanaticks & the Whiggs, & to commend the Zeal of ye university against 'em, concluding wth a Request that they would proceed in the same care for the Church

&c. - ... Gesneri Bibliotheca. See wt he has sd there of Livy. ...

Oct. 10 (Wed.). 'Tis said by some Persons yt Bp. Burnett gave Mr. Wesly abt a year since 25 or 26 libs, on purpose as is thought yt he would not speak anything either in print or otherwise agt yo Presbyterians & the rest of yo Whiggs. But he was resolv'd to act like a conscientious Man, thinking himself for this charity the more oblig'd to write in Behalf of ye Church of England.

20 A correct Copy of the verses on Dr. Hanns and Reade the Mountebanck, being Knighted together.

The Queen like Heaven shines equally on all

Her favours now wthout Distinction fall.

Great Reade and slender Hanns both knighted show

Thatnone their Honours shall to Meritowe. That Popish Doctrine is exploded quite,

- Or Ralph had bin no Duke, & Read no 30 Knight.
 - That none may Virtue or their Learning plead

The first wants Grace yº last can hardly read.

- Such moderation now at court is seen,
- That nothing Excellent can pleas yo Queen. O Hanns! the Royal memory restore,
- This will advance thy character much more
- Than Empty Titles fools & knaves adore. And thou, o Read! the Royal Eyeballs couch,
- And then the Queen will see as well as touch.

ON THE TACK.

The Globe of th' Earth on which we dwell Is tackt unto the Poles :

The Little Worlds our Carcasses Are tackt unto our Souls :

The Parsons chiefest Business is To tack the Soul to Heaven :

- 4º The Doctor's is to keep the Tack 'Tween Soul and Body even.
 - The Priest besides by Office tacks, The Husband to y[®] Wife;
 - And that's a Tack (God help them both) That always holds for Life.
 - The Lawyer studys how to tack His client to yo Laws :

- Th' Attorney tacks whole Quires & Reams To lengthen out y° Cause. The Commons, Lords & English Crown
- Are all three tack'd together,

And if they 'ere chance to untack No good can come to either.

- The Crown is tack't unto yo Church, The Church unto yo Crown,
- The Whiggs are slightly tack't to both, And so may soon come down.
- Since all the World's a general Tack Of one thing to another.
- Why then about one Honest Tack Do Fools make such a Pother?

Oct. 11 (Th.). Mr. Berger tells me yt the Edition of Strabo weh is doing in Holland will be very inconsiderable, Almeloveen the Under-50 taker adding nothing new, from MSS. or other Authorities of yt kind, but printing Casaubon's Notes at large. - 'Tis reported the Great Seal will be managed by 3 Commissioners; whereof Secretary Harley is to be one, but yt is not believed. - Dr. Smith in a Letter I recd from him last Night desired me to intreat Mr. Tyrrel to bring wth him the next time he goes to London the Papers he formerly lent yo Doctor relating to ye Statutes of Trinity College in Dublin. I mention'd it to Mr. Tyrrel but it being a considerable time since he lent them yo Dr. he cannot now call to mind wt they are, & therefore desires the Dr. would specify 'em & wt volume they are in. - In Jac. Salomonius's Inscriptiones Agri Patavini are some things relating to Livy. ... - Going down last Night to Mr. Nichols's, a Quaker's in Oxford, he shew'd me a thick folio Book containing the Lives of yo Saints. 'Tis a Popish Book in old English, 10 but being wthout beginning or Ending I cannot tell when or where 'twas printed, nor who was the Author. I do not remember I ever saw one of them before.

Out of Mr. Lock's Will. [Bequests to the Bodleian Library]. ¹Printed. See Lock's Works, Ed. 1714, Epistle to the Reader.

Oct. 13 (Sat.). I saw last Night a Letter in Latin from Mr. John Friend, the Physician, to Mr Keil of Xt Church giving an Account of the Feaver raging in that ² place, with y^o methods he us'd for Remedy. Amongst ye best Preservatives he mentions Malt & Oat Beer. - On Tuesday last my Ld. Mayor call'd a Court of Lieutenancy to Elect a 20 Colonel of ye yellow Regmt of Train'd Bands of London in Room of Sr. Sam. Dashwood deceas'd & yo choice fell on Sr. Wm. Withers, Kt. and Alderman, a very loyal & honest Gentleman, tho' 'tis said one of another stamp was aim'd at. - On Wednesday Night the Queen & Prince wth their whole court return'd from Windsor to Kensington & a General Council was summon'd to meet them in yo Afternoon when 'twas said for certain that Wm. Cowper Esqr. was to be declar'd Ld. Keeper & have the Great Seal deliver'd him for w^{ch} High Dignity he has already got his Equipage ready. 'Twas expected also yt my Ld. Wharton would be declar'd constable of yo Tower in Room of yo Earl of Abing- 30 don. 'Tis reported Sr. Nathan Wright when he deliver'd the same seal said he resign'd that office wth more content yn he recd it, or words to yt purpose. He injoy'd it 5 years & 5 months, & 'tis hop'd is no looser by it, he will for the future give up all Practise of yo Law, & live privately, having acquir'd an honest good Name. - Mr. Llh[u]yd, Keeper of the Ashmolean Museum, spent a Fortnight or three Weeks to compare some of Dr. Hicks's things in this Thesaurus with the British Language; but (for wt reason I know not) there is no mention at all of him in the Work; wch should have been done by all means, especially since he has made such honourable Mention of several who are known 40 to be but mean worthless Persons in comparison of Mr. Llhuyd.

Oct. 14 (Sun.). Mr. Cowper was made Ld. Keeper on Thursday last.

Oct. 12. T. Watson (Beconsfeild) to H. Dunning H. for £3 in 3 weeks if he does not wish his father thrown into ' Windsor prisson.'

Oct. 14. H. to F. Cherry. Will be glad of any suggestions for Livy. The Tarvisine and Rewley inscriptions. The subscription for Mr. Wesley.

² Portugal.

¹ [Printed ... Reader. These words are written (? by Hearne) in pencil.]

[Plate containing 'An Inscription web I found in MSt in a spare Leafe at the Beginning of the *Tarvisine* Edition of Livy, web I had of the Royal Society.']

I just now saw y^o Oxford Almanack for y^o year ensuing, wherein is represented the L^d. Treasurer (Godolphin) playing at dice, & the Queen in a very disconsolate condition &c. if we may believe those who are suppos'd to understand y^o Meaning. 'Tis s^d my L^d. Kingston will be made L^d. Chamberlain in room of y^o Earl of Kent, my L^d. Sunderland Secretary of State, in room of S^r. Charles Hedges. 'Tis s^d now my L^d. Wharton is to [be] made L^d. Lieutenant of Oxfordshire & the Earl of Essex Constable of y^o Tower, both in Room of the Earl of Abbingdon. -

- The M^r. Cowper, who is made L^d. Keeper, is but 41 years of Age, being y^e youngest L^d. Keeper ever known; but he is a man of P^{ts} & Learning tho' of very bad Principles & Morals, being well known to have had two Wives at a time, a Man of no Religion, &c. Some report that M^r. Harris, formerly of S^t. Gregorie's has a Grant to be his Chaplain. — The L^d. Gore, Chancellor of the Dutchy of Lancaster exspects next to be turn'd out; and then 'tis hop'd the Whiggs or Presbyterians will be contented, having got all into their Hands, except 4 or 5 L^d. Lieutenancies.
- Oct. 15 (Mon.). In y^o Publick Library amongst Archb^p Laud's Coyns are two silver ones, of y^o 2^d Magnitude, of King Juba, the Description whereof is this : REX IUBA. Ejus cap. R. Templum octo Columnarum, cum aliquot literis Punicis, ... Some think, the Monthly Mercury is writ by the Author of y^o Post-Man. M^r. Tyrrell has promised to give to y^o Publick Library several MSS. written by his Grandfather (by y^o Mother's side) Arch-B^p. Usher, two or three whereof are in D^r. Mill's Hands, one of w^{ch} y^o D^r. shew'd me containing theological Matters, & another he told me he had relating to some obscure Passages in the New Testament. In D^r. Charlett's study is Ant. à Wood's Head taken in 3^o Plaister de Paris, w^{ch} shews him to have been a melancholly thoughtfull Man.

Oct. 16 (Tu.). [Sketch of coin of Juba, with note, 'Duos hujus Regis nummos habemus in Archivis Bodlejanis.'—Ant. Augustinus in Dial. VI. de Nummis, p. 80. Ed. Antv. 1617. . . .]

To day was admitted into y[®] Publick Library, Ricardus Lovett Londinensis. — 'Tis s^d the Earl of Kent L^d. Chamberlayn of y[®] Houshold has laid down & will be succeeded by the L^d. Kingston. — 'Tis s^d the New L^d. Keeper will be made a Baron of this Kingdom. — A Ship come into Sheelds gives a dismall Account of y[®] Jamaica Fleet as if 40 most of 'em are lost. — 'Tis discours'd amongst some y^t the Duke of Ormond will be turn'd out of Ireland, & y^t y[®] L^d. Summers will be put in his Place. W^{ch} is y[®] more to be rely'd on, because 'tis certain (from w^t has been already acted) that there will be a total Removal of all Honest Men, & y^t y[®] Favourers of y[®] Faction will [be] put in their Room.

Death of Mr. Martin, V. P. of Hart Hall (5th inst.). Horse-race in Port-Mead in opposition to that at Woodstock. 'The Oxford Almanack for y^e ensueing year is finish'd. My L^d. Treasurer is represented throwing dice, the Queen in a disconsolate condition &c. w^{oh} I do not question but will exasperate y^e Whiggs.' Messages, &c.

Oct. 17 (Wed.). Being last Night with Dr. Mill. Mr. Pearce, who was then wth him too, was pleas'd to run down Mr. Alsop of Xt Churche's Sermon, preach'd upon these words: And now that he descended w' is but that he also ascended, &c. affirming that there was neither Style, sense or judgmt shewn in it. Dr. Mill concurr'd with him, & from thence proceeded to call him the greatest Blockhead yt ever liv'd. Upon wch knowing Mr. Alsop had the universal Character of being a man of singular modesty, wit, & good Learning, I spoke up for him, & told them that the Sermon bore an extraordinary character in the university, & yt divers of the best judges concluded it to be a neat polite well-penn'd Discourse, & yt he shew'd him- 10 self a Person of a very clear head in delivering ye several opinions abt Hades, & afterwards pitching upon wt he thought the best, wch Dr. Mill so much resented (as if I detracted from his own Character beli[e]ving himself to be a better Judge yn ye whole university besides) that he abus'd me very much, & afterwards being not contented wth this He and Mr. Pearce went on to the rest of y^o Members of X^t Church, not sparing y^o Dean himself, giving them no better Quarter than they had done Mr. Alsop: not to mention some other Colleges w^{ch} they fell foul upon also. All wch suits well with ye Character I recd concerning Mr. Pearce, just as he came to our Hall, that he was one of the most ill natur'd Men in 20 Oxford. - ¹Dr. King Archb^p of Dublin 'tis said will be suddenly in Oxon. He was Pupil to Mr. Dodwell. - . . Taylor a servitor of Xt Church lately stole 120 Guineas from a Gentleman Commoner, w^{ch} he ingenuously confess'd. He also stole several Books out of that College Library, cutting the Covers off and leaving them standing. This was discover'd by the Binder. He is since gone off, the college being not willing to expose him for his Father's sake who is a Clergy Man. - Mr. Lloy'd Son of ye Bp. of Worcester disputed yesterday & to day in the Divinity schoole for his B. of Divinity's Degree.

Oct. 18 (Th.). I saw this Morning Mr. Smith of University College's 30 Case, wch I had not time to hurrye through, but by wt I read it seems to be all Juggle. I saw also another Trifling Paper of his. - The Master of university college shew'd me a Copy of verses sent him by an unknown Hand from London last Night, wherein the New Ld. Keeper is reflected on especially for his Mistress Cullen. - My Lord Marlborough 'tis now sd will be Ld. Lieut. of Oxfordshire, the Earl of Bridgwater Ld. Chamberlain, the Marquis of Monthermer Master of the Horse to Prince George in the Ld. Bridgwater's Room, & my Ld. Stamford Chancellor of ye Exchequer. - Mr. Lesley was in the Publick Library this Afternoon, with some Irish Ladies. He goes under ye Name of Smith. - The Allyance 40 Pacquett Boat has brought advice that Badajox is certainly surrender'd.

This day was a meeting in the Pub. Library of the Oct. 19 (Fri.). Curators, to examin ye Accounts of the Library, & there was 30 libs. put into ye Chest of Sr. Tho. Bodley.

Oct. 20 (Sat.). Sr. Wm. Pittett is in Custody for Writing ye Pamphlett call'd The Bonefire, weh reflects on ye Burning of The Memorial. - Selecta Numismata antiqua ex Muszo Jacobi de Wilde. Amst. 1692. . . There are there 4 Coyns of Amyntas (all Brass), the Father of Philip, Grand-

He did not come.

father of Alexander y^e Great, & 4th of the Macedonian Kings. They have all on the Front Amyntas's Head cover'd with a Lyon's Skin (according to y^e Custom of the Ancient Heroes) & on the Reverse an Eagle treading on a Serpent & pulling it in pieces, denoting perhaps the Conquest of Thessaly by Amyntas, in w^{oh} as Solinus has observ'd, there is a great number of Serpents; unless it belongs rather to some prodigy w^{ch} happen'd to the King. But I like the former conjecture best. The first of these Coyns has on y^e Reverse AMYNTA., the second IIYANAION, the 3^d IIYANAION, & y^e 4th IIYNANAION, By w^{ch} it appears y^t y^e 3 last were to struck at Pydna a City of Macedonia, & upon that Account they are great Rarities, it having been observ'd that y^e Antiquaries had observ'd no Coyns struck at this City before these were found, w^{ch} was in the year 1685, by Theodorus Van Haghe, who took y^m all four (and so 'tis likely the Ist was struck at Pydna also) in an Earthern urn about Thessalonica....

Oct. 21 (Sun.). The Master of University coll. told me to day that M^r. Hall of Queen's acquainted him in y^e Morning that he had given off his design of Publishing Leland de *Script. Brit.* upon Assurance y^t M^r. Tanner prosecutes it.

Oct. 22 (Mon.). M^r. Elston Member of Parliam^t for Chichester is 20 dead, by w^{ch} M^r. Bromley has lost a vote for Speaker to y^o H. of Commons, as likewise have y^o Whiggs by the Death of Col. Dore. — . . On y^o 16th Instant was admitted into the Publick Library Georg. Homerus Smyrnæus. — . . In the 1st Book of Pliny's Nat. Hist. ad lib. 6. amongst the Author[s] *Livius filius* is reckon'd. See in the Index there giving an Acc^t of the Authors quoted by Pliny, præfix'd by Harduin. There is a Testimony of Livy. — D^r. Mill is said to have but a very indifferent Character at Canterbury, where he is Prebend.

Oct. 23 (Tu.). M^r. Bouche has in French a Learned Treatise ab^t Annibal's Passing y^e Alps. See Harduin ad Plin. l. 3. p. 371. I never 30 yet saw it.

Oct. 24 (Wed.). Yesterday was admitted into y^o Publick Library Joannes Perry Comitat' Leicestr....

Oct. 25 (Th.). M^r. Vatchell one of y^o Burgesses for Reading in Berks is dead. Interest is making by S^r. Owen Buckingham, y^o other Burgess, for his son to succeed. — On Monday was a meeting of a great number of Loyal Church Parliam^t men at y^o Fountain Tavern in the Strand to consider of y^{eir} strength for y^e choice of M^r. Bromley to be Speaker. The Whiggs laugh'd at it, & have laid two to one that they shall carry it for M^r. Smith. — The Guns have been fired at y^o Tower 40 for the taking of Barcelona, & all other Demonstrations of Joy as Bonfires,

Oct. 21. Hearne to Dr. T. Smith. Notes on the Tarvisine, Halley, and Rewley inscriptions. Has been to Godstow in search of a brass plate lately dug up. Hudson still on Strabo: H. would prefer Josephus. Only one Punic coin in Bodley; described in Augustinus, VI. Dial. de Nummis (Antw. 1617), p. 80. Dr. De Laune's speech on being appointed V. C. for another year. Mr. Seller's books and MSS. Death of Mr. Martin. Jo. Mollerus Flensburgensis is writing *Historia Cimbrica* in 3 vols. fol. Query about ed. of the Bible attributed to Henry VIII. Mr. Bassett reported author of *Essay* for Catholic Communion. Pritius has published pieces of Macarius. Illuminations, &c. were made at London for this News. - On Sunday last Dr. Wake was consecrated Bp. of Lincoln in Lambeth Chapell. Dr. Kennett preached & his Sermon is order'd to be printed. - Tuesday being yo first day of yo Term the new Ld. Keeper made yo most noble Cavalcade from the Middle Temple Hall to Westminster yt ever was known, most of ye Ministers of State attending his Ldship. His train consisted of about 60 Coaches. His Lpp at his Entrance into Westminster Hall was ushered up to the High Court of Chancery by my Ld. T[r]easurer walking on his Left Hand followed by yo Ds. of Newcastle & Somersett, yº Earls of Kent, Rivers, Samford Orford & Essex, the Lds. Somers 10 Colepepper & others. They sat some time wth my Ld. Keeper & then withdrew. His Gr. y. Archbp of Canterbury complemented my Ld. Keeper in the Temple Hall, & in the Qu. Bench divers persons most Pamphleteers appeared upon their Recognizances. - ... The Columna Rostrata (wch should be printed in Livy) illustrated by Petr. Servius miscell. p. 25. . .

Oct. 26 (Fri.). Just publish'd, Some Secret Memoirs of Robt. Dudley, Earl of Leicester, From an old MS^t, with a Preface by D^r. Drake. 8°. Pr. 3s. 6d.

Oct. 27 (Sat.). On Thursday (25th Instant) the Parliamt met. Can- 20 didates for Speaker to yo House of Commons were Mr. Bromley & Mr Smith. The former had 205 Votes, the latter 248. Divers speeches were made on both sides, & tho' several very good objections were made agt Smith, as his voting for a standing Army, &c. yet yo whiggs took no notice of them, but carried it against Mr. Bromley against whom they could object nothing but yt he was a Tacker, & a true Friend of ye Church. Mr. Tilly's Sermon was reflected on by their speechers & a great many bitter words dropt agt the Universitys, especially Oxford. All good men now fear yt 248 will prove 48. - The same day the Convocation met. Dr. Stanhope preach'd a Latin Sermon. After wch they proceeded to the choice of a 30 Prolocutor. Dr. Binkes Dean of Lichfield had 25 Votes, & Dr. Stanhope 37. - This day in the Afternoon died Mr. Wm. Randal, Master of Arts, of Magd. Hall. He was a man of tolerable Parts, & a good Philosopher, & one y' lov'd his pipe & pot. - The Master of the Mitre Tavern in Fleet-Street has a very large Table making, wherein are to be inserted, in large Golden Capital Letters, the Names of all those Worthy Patriots who were for passing ye Bill agt Occasional Conformity.

Oct. 28 (Sun.). There is a memorandum in y^e Courant that *Dudley's* memoirs is y^e same Book wth Leycesters common-wealth (w^{ch} has been printed several Times) and y^t y^e Author was Rob^t Parsons the Jesuite. -40Three of Terence's comedies, & near 3000 select verses out of Ovid's Metamorphoses, with English notes, likewise some Excerpta out of Castellio's Latin Testam^t by the Author¹ of the Peculiar use & Signification of several words in y^e Latin tongue. 8° .

The Heads of her Majesty's Speech to the Parliam^t, viz.

That she was well pleas'd to observe so many at y^e opening of the Session w^{ch} gave her great hopes of prosecuting the war w^{ch} was of y^e greatest Importance to us to be timely in our Preparations. Nothing is more Evident than

59

¹ Willymot.

if $y^t y^{\varphi}$ French King continues Master of the Spanish monarchy the Ballance of the Powers in Europe will be utterly destroyed & he will be able in a short time to engross y^{φ} trade & wealth of the world. No good Englishman would at any time sitt content an[d] still in such a Prospectt, and all the time we have good grounds to hope that by y^{φ} Blessing of God on our Armes wth our Allies we may Act offensively the next campaigne & restore the House of Austria to the Spanish Monarchy. Recomends to y^{m} y^{φ} union wth Scotland, but more especially amongst y^{m} selves & for Regulating of the Press.

There was a great contest on Thursday & a great many warm Speeches 10 in y[®] H. of Comons before y[®] choice of a Speaker was made, each side endeavouring to Lessen the Ability of y[®] contrary Candidate. Ag^t the Hon^{bl®} Gent. y^t fills the chair they objected a Speech he made in y[®] House in y[®] Late Reign for keeping on foot a consid^{bl®} body of Regular Troops as necessary in y^t conjuncture of being at a late meeting in w^{eh} a Peer was prest about agreeing upon a person to be Speaker &c. all w^{ch} was easily answered. Ag^t y[®] other they printed his Juvenal Travels wth a ridiculous Index made to the Book argued from Tilly's Sermon the want of Judgm^t that Body might have wⁿ such Principles were taught in the choice of their Members but this is not very material. 'Tis certain num-20 bers carried the Election. Of those y^t voted for M^r. Bromley is G. Clarke for w^{ch} he is turn'd out of his Places. And this is w^t all must expect y^t vote honestly & conscientiously. — M^r. Wullaston made Purse-Bearer to the present L^d. Keeper because he is a good Dear-Stealer.

Oct. 30 (Tu.). I am told D^r . Leigh who writ y^e Nat. History of Lancashire has divers things fit for y^e Press, but y^t he will not let y^m see y^e Light because his History has not taken well.

	Verses on y ^e New Promotions.	Sent to y ^e Queen.
	O Anna! thy new Friends & Prick-eard Court	Think of thy Martyr'd Grandfather, & shun
-	Cannot thy Dignity & Crown support. The Awkward Loyalty of Whigs is known	That race by which thy Father was un- done.
	Toruine Princes whom they make their own. Like Mastives, feed & strike 'em, they will faun;	Th' Hereditary Hatred of that Crew Persues the <i>Stewarts</i> , & descends to <i>you</i> . Oh ! doe not in those fatal steps proceed,
	But growl & seize you, when your hands withdrawn Thou art like one that has a Wolf by th'	Least thy White Neck at last be made to bleed.
	Ears; Unsafe to hold, & if let goe he tears.	No Wanton Muse does dictate this in spite;
40	One <i>Cooper</i> to your Uncle was untrue. Another, <i>Anna</i> , may be so to you: Can <i>He thy</i> Honour & thy Conscience keep	As Vile <i>De Foe & Touchin</i> weekly write. Love to my <i>Church</i> and <i>Monarchy & You</i> Has arm'd my Pen with <i>Truth</i> and Courage too.
	Unspotted, when <i>his oron</i> is fast asleep ? Let <i>Cullen</i> witness this, whose wretched	By Zeal by Loyalty & Duty led My Ears I hazard to secure thy Head.
	Ghost Proclaims thisShewho trusts to him is lost.	Solus scripsi.

Oct. 30. Dr. T. Smith to H. Sorry that Bodley has but one coin stampt with Punic characters. Will discourse with Mr. Tyrrell when he comes to town about his grandfather the Primate. Laments Mr. Martin's death. Seller's books and MSS. Knows Mollerus' Bibliotheca Septentrionis Eruditi. Has not seen the Sacrae Bibliae Tomus primus. Dearth of libraries in London. Mr. Basset, of Cambridge, reputed author of the Essay toward a Proposal for Catholic 'Tis said by some that there is to be a Royal Visitation of y° University of Oxofi. — George Clarke, Esq^r, who is dismiss'd, was Secretary to the Prince, and one of y° Secretaries to y° Admiralty. — 'Tis reported y^t the Queen, wⁿ she spoke her speech, trembled so much y^t she was hardly able to go through wth it, as being sensible y^t w^t she said was derogatory to y° Church of England, Securing the Toleration (as she declar'd she would inviolably) being look'd upon as too great a Favour given to the Fanaticks, & others of y° Dissenters, & tending to the Destruction of the church of England. 'Tis given out y^t she is kept in ignorance & y^t only those Pamphletts w^{ch} are writ in behalf of y° church (some of w^{ch} are very 10 luk warm) are represented to her, & y^t the scandalous infamous Pamphletts written by y° Presbyterians are kept from her or at least represented fairly. — I am told y^t y° Earl of Abbingdon gave y° Gentleman a Purse of Gold who brought y° news of his being turn'd out, & desir'd him to give his Duty to her Majesty & tell her y^t he would for y° future live privately....

Oct. 31 (Wed.). The Queen has presented yo New Speaker with a Purse of a 1000 Guineas as a token of her Satisfaction of his choice. -She is s^d also to have given her Uncle y^o Earl of Rochester an Estate near Cornbury, tho' the Dutchess of Marlborough did endcavour to obstruct it. And she certainly had effected it, had not ye Queen sign'd 20 ye Writings immediately, the Earl bringing 'em wth him when he sollicited her Majesty for ye Estate, well knowing the Dutchess would hinder it. The Dutchess would have had her Majesty revok'd the Grant (saying yt the Estate lay very convenient for the Duke her Husband, & yt he could not go on wth his Building at Woodstock wth out it) but the Queen reply'd she could not do it. - I saw this Morning in the Master of University's Study the Qto Edition of Florentius Wigorniensis, collated with a MSt in the Publick Library at Oxford by Dr. Langbain (whose Book it once was) to weh he has added several other notes, wch will be of great use when that Author shall be 30 printed again. - The Master told me that Dr. Goodal has a mind to translate two Epistles Dedicatory prefix'd to the new Edition of Forbes's Works, as also p^t of his Life, all written by Dr. Garden the Publisher. I suppose it may be to be printed in his designed Acct of the Church of England Sufferers in the late Rebellion. - Out of Dr. Hudson's Papers for Books to be consulted in the Publick Library for correcting & illustrating Authors. [Includes De Livij Statua pag. 30. I forget wt Book yt is in. 'Tis in French I remember. ...] - This day at nine of ye Clock was a Convocation, abt a Letter from ye Chancellor to the University in behalf of Mr. Lloyd, son to ye Bp. of Worcester, desiring 40 they would let him accumulate the Degrees of Bach. & Doctor of Divinity. There was a full House; but y^e Letter being read, M^r. Waldow, of All Souls' Col. one of yo Pro-Proctors read the vote of Parliamt agt his Father & him abt Sir John Packington: upon wch Dr. Woodrof made a speech, calling Waldow titubans Magister : w^{ch} word so exasperated a great many of the Masters that they would not let him

Communion, fairly, honestly, and learnedly answered by Mr. Spinkes. Has, with Bp. Pearson, a low opinion of the Homilies of Macarius, Nilus, &c. Asks for a transcript of Dee's petition to K. James, dated June 5, 1604.

go on. So the Proctors went to a Scrutiny, w^{ch} being ended it appear'd that there were 46 more $ag^t y^{\circ}$ Passing the Letter than were for it. — Wⁿ a new Impression of Eutropius is made I must remember to add a note at pag. 45 signifying y^t it should be read M^o (or Manio) Acilio Glabrione, as 'tis read ad init. lib. 36. Livij, & in y^o Epitome there, tho' the Metaphrast has Mápros. See Delrius's notes upon Florus's Epit. of Livy. — 'Tis s^d my L^d Seymour presently after M^r. Smith was pronounc'd Speaker, rose up, and told them, Gentlemen ; you have got a Low Church man; but pray remember that 100 Voluntiers are better than 10 200 press'd men.

VOL. V.

Nov. 1 (Th.). On Monday the L^{ds} order'd an Address of thanks to her Majesty for her most Gracious speech. — S^r. James Mountague is made one of the Queen's Councell. — The Commons did nothing on Monday but take the oath of Abjuration, and they went as far as the Letter S.

To Mr. BROMLEY.

Had Parts and merit gained y^o Chair Then Br——Iy we had seen thee there But for the future take this Lesson, 20 This downright dealing's out of fashion Be Sarah's Pimp, Go——ns Tool A Tricking Knave, an easy Fool The Church & Honesty disown Do this & then the Chair's thy own.

This day M^r. Smith sign'd a Resignation of all Right to his Fellowship of University-College, tho' 'twas wth abundance of unwillingness, and he would have kept it if he could have found any shift. But y^e Fellows would give him no other favour, than the sum of 10 lib^s. above his due: being not willing the matter should come to a visitation. — 'Tis said that the stones with w^{ch} they build the Duke of Marlborough's House at Woodstock are extreme bad, & y^t they crack by the Frost: so y^t in all probability they must begin y^e Foundation again; 'tis look'd upon as a bad omen.

Nov. 2 (Fri.). Dr. Wake Bp. of Lincoln is order'd to preach before 30 the Lds on the 5th of Nov., and Dr. Willis before the House of Commons. - Mr. Urry of Christ Church is desir'd to get transcrib'd for a Lady, Fisher Bp. of Rochester's sermon at ye Funeral of King Henry VIIth preach'd May 10th 1409. (2) A Mornyng Remembraunce had at the moneth mynde of ye noble Prynces Margarete Countesse of Richemonde and Darbye, Moder unto Kynge Henry the VII. & Grandame to oure Soverayne Lorde yt nowe is, uppon whose soull Almyghty God have mercy. Both in 4°. in the Bodleyan Library. (3) The Mirrour of Golde to ye sinfull soule out of Latin into English by the 40 said Countess. Also in yo Public Library. - Narcissus Marsh Archbp. of Armagh gave 2500 libs. for BP. Stillingfleet's Library, wch, like yt of Dr. Isaac Vossius's, was sufferd to go out of ye Nation to the eternal scandal & Reproach of it. The said Archbp. has built a Noble Repository for them. - The Library of Trinity College in Dublin, where the noble studoy of Bp. Usher was placed, is quite neglected & in no Order, so yt 'tis perfectly useless, the Provost & fellows of yt College having no regard for Books or Learning. - Mr. (Jos.) Barnes in a

Oct. 31-Nov. 3.] VOL. IV, PAGE 239-VOL. V, PAGE 11.

Letter to Dr. Hudson mentions a Book wch he has seen call'd D. Caroli Josephi Imbonati Mediolanensis Bibliotheca Latinorum Hebraica, Rom. 1694. where in fol. 423. § 7246. is mention of Mr. Barnes's Hesther, with the whole Title Page. - J. Gadderar (a Scotch man) was the Author of the English translation of Craigg's Book against Parsons the Jesuite. Fabrettus's IId Piece against Grunnovius (as he [calls him]) is in my L^d. Sunderland's study. This Book to be consulted in a new Edition of Livy. — Corpus Geographorum veterum edidit Petrus Bertius. Quere whether this be in yo Public Library? 'twas printed at Basil. -Dorrington has a Collection of Coyns, as Dr. Hudson informs me. 10 But he cannot tell who this man is, there being no other mention of him in his Notes. - On the 30th of Oct. last Dr. John Arbuthnott was sworn her Majesty's Physitian Extraordinary, by her Majesty's special command, in consideration of his good & successfull services perform'd as Physitian to his Royal Highnesse.

Nov. 3 (Sat.). William Ashurst Esqr. Town Clerck of London is dead at ye Bath, for whose place it being worth 1500% per. annum great Interest is making to y^e Common Council in whose disposal it is. -On y^e 1st Instant y^e Lords attended the Queen wth y^e Address at St. James's & afterwards adjourned to Monday. The Commons took 20 into consideracion the Queen's Speech & appointed a Committee to draw up an Humble Address for y^o same, y^o substance of w^{ch} is to congratulate her Majesty for y^o success of her Arms. That theyl effectually support her to carry on the war stand by her in suppressing y^e Enemies of y^e Government. That theyl keep a good Harmony amongst themselves. Thank her for her Assurance of her care of y^e Church of England & for maintaining ye Toleration. -

The true Copy of Mr. John Dee his Petition to ye King's most Excellent Majestie exhibited : Anno 1604. Junij 5. at Greenwich. (transcrib'd from the Printed Copy in the Bodlejan Library, 4°. S. Jur.)

30

TO THE KING'S MOST EXCELLENT MAJESTIE.

In most humble and lamentable manner beseecheth your Royall Majestie, your Highnesse most distressed Servant, John Dee: That, as, by the grace and providence of the Almightie, you are our King, our earthly Supreme Head, and Judge: So it may please your Sacred Majestie, eyther in your owne royall presence and hearing; Or, of the Lordes of your Majestie, eyther in your owner royan privie Counsell: Or, of the present assembled Parliament States, to cause your Highnesse sayd Servant, to be tryed and cleared of that horrible and damnable, & to him, most grievous and dammageable Sclaunder: generally, and for these many yeeres last past, in this Kingdom raysed, and continued, by re- 40 port, and Print, against him. Namely, That he is, or hath bin a Conjurer, or Caller, or Invocator of Divels: Upon which most ungodly, and false report, so boldly, constantly, and impudently avouched: yea, and uncontrolled, and hitherto unp[un]ished, for so many yeeres, continuing: (Altho, your Majesties said Suppliant, hath published in print, divers his earnest Apologies, against it) yet some impudent and malicious forraine Enemie, or English traytor to the florishing State and Honor of this Kingdome, hath in Print (Anno 1592. 7. Januarij) affirmed your Majestie's said Suppliant, to be the Conjurer belonging to the most Honorable Privy Counsell, of your Majestie's most famous last Predecessor, (Queen Elizabeth) so that, seeing the said most abhominable 50 Sclaunder, is become so highly haynous, and disgracefull, that it pretendeth

63

great discredit, and disliking to be had, also, of the said most Honorable Lordes, of your Majestie's Privie Counsell (as to use any *Conjurer's* advise: and your said suppliant to be the man.) It therefore seemeth, (upon divers respects,) to be very needfull, due and speedy order, to be taken herein; by your Majestie's wisedom, and supreme Authoritie: (by one, of the three foresaid meanes, or any other), to have your Highnesse said Suppliant, to be tryed, in the premisses: Who offereth himselfe willingly, to the punishment of Death: (yea, eyther to be stoned to death or to be buried quicke: or to be burned unmercifully) If by any due, true, and just meanes, the said name of *Con*-

10 jurer, or Caller, or Invocator of Divells, or damned Spirites, can be proved, to have beene, or to be, duely or justly reported of him or attributed unto him: Yea (good and gratious King) If any one, of all the great number of the very strange and frivolous fables, or histories reported and told of him (as to have been of his doing) were True: as they have been told, or reasonably caused any wondring among, or to, the many headed Multitude, or to any other whosoever els. And, then, your Highnesse said Suppliant, (upon his said Justification, and Clearing, made herein,) will conceyve great and undoubted hope, that your Majestie will, soone after, more willingly, have Princely regard of redressing, of your Highnesse said Suppliant his farder griefes and hinderances;
20 no longer, of him, possibly to be endured: So long, hath his utter undoing, by little and little, beene most unjustly, compassed. The Almightie and most mercifull God, alwayes direct, your Majestie's royall heart, in his wayes of Justice & Mercy, as is to him, most acceptable: and make your Majestie to be the most blessed and triumphant Monarch, that ever this Britysh Empire

enjoyed. Amen. . . -

Dr. Hudson shew'd me a Letter to-day wch he recd from the Bp. of Norwich in Answer to one sent lately to him, complaining of his L^dship's Backwardness in Lending certain Books, (to y^o great detriment of the Publick): His Ldship declar'd himself sorry yt the Dr. should 30 take it amiss, & promis'd to lend him for yo future any Book he should have occasion for out of his study. He also told him he would lend me any Livy I should want in ye design'd Edition of yt Author. - This Evening came the Lds Address to Town, wherein they thank her Majesty for her most Gracious Speech, declare that they will stand by her in her designs agt the King of France, & of Establishing a Union wth Scotland but especially among our selves, & for yt end advise her to prosecute the Incendiaries of the Nation (meaning the Church Party) with ye utmost Rigour & Severity. So yt poor Oxford (who stood so firmly to her Martyr'd Grandfather) must expect hard measure for their 40 Zeal agt yo Schismaticks. - Dr. Royses's last sermon before the Queen, (wch is newly published) is a well penn'd discourse, & pleases the Whiggs well. - I saw a Letter to-day to Dr. Hudson from Dr. Drake dated from Hampton Court the 9th of October last, in answer to one of ye Dr's desiring him to send his Books. He modestly excuses himself, thinking yt nothing he has hitherto done worthy so noble a Place; but however since some are pleas'd to entertain so favorable an opinion of him he promises to send wt he has written to be placed as Dr. Hudson shall think fit. -

D^r. Hudson also shew'd me a Letter from Laurentius Alexander 50 Zacagnius Keeper of the Vatican Library written to him (dated Feb. 11 Nov. Styl. 1703) giving an Account of w^t he had done for him relating to his Noble Edition of Dionysius Hal. At y^o End whereof he gives a short Relation of y^o terrible Earthquake w^{ch} began when he was writing Nov. 3-5.]

y^e said Letter; w^{ch} was so violent that he was hardly able to go on, as appears from several distorted Letters. The whole Passage here follows, viz.

Videas nunc, Vir Clarissime, an alia ulla in re opera, aut favore meo opus habeas, lubens enim curabo, ut mandata tua, qua par est diligentia exsequantur. Cum hæc postrema verba paulo ante meridiem scribo, validus terræmotus totam urbem de novo horrendum in modum concussit, cujus indicio sunt distortæ non nullæ eorundem verborum literæ. Placeat Deo Optimo Maximo peccatorum nostrorum Beatissimæ Virginis Mariæ, cujus Purificationis Festum agimus, intercessione misereri.

The Title of John Dee's Almanack for the year 1591.

A triple Almanack for the Yeere of our Lorde God 1591, being the thirde from the Leape Yeere. Wherein is conteyned, not onely the common accompt, which in this our Realme is used, with the Romane Kalender according to the late correction of *Gregorie*: but also, the true computation and reduction of the Monethes to their first and auncient seates, Christmass day being at the Sunnes entrance into *Capricorne*, or shortest day: whereby may easely be perceyved the great difference which hath happened for want of due observation of the Courses of Sunne and Moone Referred principally to the Meridian of London and for most respectes will serve for all Englande, and many other Countries 20 also. By J. D.

At the End is another Treatise relating to the said Almanack, & thus Entit.

A Prognostication for the same Yeere M.D.XCI. Conteyning a short discourse of the Eclipse of the Moone, and of the Quarters of the Yeere, with other necessarie Rules, for the better understanding of the Almanack going before : wherein are Rules for the finding the Planetarie Hower very easely and pleasantly, as also the rising and setting of the Sunne any day throughout the yeere, referred with the other, to the same Meridian. By J. D.

The Commons have agreed to An Address to her Maje[s]ty. There 30 was one observable Passage in it, viz. That they think y[®] Church is in no Danger; w^{ch} surprises several in Oxford, who were inform'd that they had voted 'twas in Danger, as it certainly is, when so many sects are countenanc'd & the true Church men scouted and declar'd dangerous Enemies. S^r. Wm. Blackett, S^r. Robert Clayton & S^r. Wm. Ashurst are dangerously ill. — D^r. Cliton one of the College of Physitians is sent over to the King of Portugal to assist him in his sickness w^{ch} is very dangerous.

Nov. 5 (Mon.). To-day M^r. Crosse of New College preach'd before the University at S^t. Marie's upon these words: *I will build my Church* 40 *upon this Rock*, & *the Gates of Hell shall not prevail ag^t it*. He shew'd first y^t the Establish'd Church of this Nation is founded upon the Rock mention'd in the Church. II^{dly} That the Methods carryed on by the Jesuits & other Emissaries of the Church of Rome for destroying of it are diabolical, & fitly answer the Expression of *the Gates of Hell*. III^{dly} that we ought to give Hearty Thanks to God for defeating all their wicked Designs, particularly that Grand one w^{ch} was to be effected as

Nov. 5. H. to Dr. T. Smith. Will ask Llwyd for inscriptions. Reasons for attributing the Bible before mentioned to Henry VIII. Transcribes John Dee's petition to James I (1604) from one of Burton's books. Convocation VOL. I. upon this day. He spoke handsomly, & very little or nothing in behalf of the Whiggs, as was expected, he being known to be of y^t Party by his Stickling so much for D^r. Trimnel's coming in Warden of New-Col. - I have not yet compar'd the Book call'd *Dudley's Memoirs* with *Leyscester's Commonwealth*; but D^r. Charlett tells me that 'tis exactly the same with y^t Book, being printed verbatim: w^{ch} I the more wonder at, because that is a common Book, & 'twas almost impossible for D^r Drake to be ignorant y^t there was such a Book publish'd. The D^r. has wrot a Preface to it, w^{ch} has somew^t remarkable in it. *Leycester's Com-*10 monwealth goes under the Name of Father Parsons; but M^r. Ant. à Wood insinuates that he was not the Author. - M^r. Ayliffe a Civilian of New College having taken Andr. Alciati Juris utriusque praxis out of the Publick Library (not at all regarding his oath & the force of the Statute) return'd it again to-day, it being down upon his name, & I suppose being first of all inform'd y^t 'twas missing.

Nov. 6 (Tu.). Mr. Bobart, the Botanist was greatly assisted in the IId vol. of ye Oxford History of Plants, by Mr. Dale of Queen's College, who revis'd the whole & put it into proper Latin for him. Presently after the Death of the sd Mr. 1 Dale, I had a sight of a Folio Book in MSt drawn 20 up by himself, being Tables & Explications on Aristotle's Rhetorick. The whole seem'd to be done wth great Judgment, & was so much valu'd yt several Gentlemen of the Middle Temple got Copies of it, for their use in yo study of yo Law. - Mr. Waller on the Earl of Berkley's Meditations, (Printed Lond. 1680. 8. to wch 'tis praefix'd) not publish'd I believe in the Collection of his Poems². - There is just publish'd Three Years Travells over Land to China, &c. by E. Ysbrantes Ides, translated out of Dutch. - In the Bodlejan Library is an Acct of Rich. James (the Antiquarie's) Travells into Russia written wth his own Hand. There are some good Things not observ'd by others & may be worth 30 printing in a Collection. - Entred Commoner to-day of our Hall Tho. Sherley of New-Bury. - Some Advices say my Ld. Gallaway is dead of his Wounds. There will be suddenly several Promotions made at Court. - Yesterday being Gunpowder treason 'twas observ'd more than it us'd to be at Lond. - Our Parliament are so unanimous that 'tis thought they will settle the supply before Xtmass. - I was told to-day by a Merchant yt he saw in Portugal a curious Piece of Writing, weh he thought exceeded that in our Publick Library written by Mrs. Hesther English a French Lady. - Mr. Pullen of Magd. Hall, last night told me that a certain Gentleman formerly bequeath'd a curious Manuscript Virgil, 4º in vellam, to their Library, weh coming into some Gentleman's Hands of X'Church (but whose he cannot tell) they never could procure it. He likewise told me yt there was once a very remarkable stone, wch was

negatived accumulation of B.D. and D.D. by Mr. Lloyd. In the debate Dr. Woodruff called Mr. Waldow *titubans magister*. Dr. Marsh has bought Stillingfleet's Library for \pounds_{2500} .

¹ This Dale was no great Scholar notwithstanding what follows. He corrected Dr. Smith's catalogue of Cotton's Library, but very ignorantly, & left out divers things.

² [Printed in the Edit. 1711.—Dr. Bliss.]

Nov. 5-8.]

afterwds lent to Dr. Plot, who never return'd it, replying, when he was ask'd for it, y^t 'twas a Rule amongst Antiquaries to receive, and never restore.

Nov. 7 (Wed.). Just publish'd A Review of the Danger of y^e Church of England, w^{ch} is (as I am told) a very scandalous Pamphlet, & is reported by some to have been written by D^r Kennett. — D^r. Freind has seen at Lisbon two Libraries to be sold, each consisting of a thousand folios, & he suppos'd that two Hundred lib^s. would purchase 'em both. — M^r. Charles Bernard (Chief Physitian to her present Majesty) has given to the Publick Library a very fair MS^t containing the 5 last Books of Tacitus' Annals, & the 5 Books of his History, & at y^e end are some 10 Epistles of Julius Cæsar & the Epistle of Pilate to Tiberius. D^r. Hudson has sent the Collations of Cæsar's Epistles to one M^r. Davies of King's College who is putting out a new Edition of Cæsar's Commentaries in 4^{to}

Nov. 8 (Th.). By the Removal of Geo. Clarke Esqr. Mr. St. John is made Secretary of war for the Marine Forces as well as Land wch he enjoyed before. - On the 5th the B^v. of Lincoln preacht before y^e House of Lds in Westminster Abbey taking his Text yo 7th Matthew & the 15th verse. Beware of false Prophets wch come to you in sheep's cloath &c., from w^{ch} according to y^o occasion of y^o day being the Anniversary of the 20 Gunpowder treason he layd open the Principles and Practises of the Church of Rome. For web Sermon the House of Lords the next day orderd his Lordship their thanks. At ye same time Dr. Willis Dean of Lincoln preacht before ye House of Commons in St. Margarets Church from the words in the 49th Chapter of Genesis & the 7th verse, Cursed be yeir Anger for it was fierce & their wrath for it was cruel, in wch he gave An Acc^t of the Powder Plot as also of the Assassination Plot ag^t King William. For w^{ch} the House of Commons the day after also orderd the Dean yr Thanks wth a desire yt ye same may be printed. Dr. Smalridge preacht before the Queen at yo Chapel Royal at St. James' upon the 16th 30 verse of the 10th Ch. of St. Mat. and the day was observed wth ye usual decency & ye night concluded wth ringing of Bells, Bonfires & Illuminations. - Last night Mr. Nevil of University-College told me that tho' Dr. Sloane had almost finish'd his Natural History of Jamaica, yet he would never print it, because he was well assur'd there were 2 or 3 ill natur'd men who would write agt it, & endeavour to expose it. Wch tho' amongst men of Sense 'twould be no disgrace, yet he is too modest to publish wt he finds must undergoe ye Publick Censure of ill natur'd men. - He also told me yt an Extraordinary Acct of ye Alps (wth a great number of curious cutts) was committed to Mr. Thorp to be publish'd. Web he intends to 40 do with an Addition of some other excellent Observations of ye same kind. - To day between 8 and 9 of the Clock began the Visitation of the Bodlejan Library, & was ended before II. But tho' there appear'd to be Wanting one Pt of the Morning Exercise, amongst the Folio Divinity Books, & Ferdinandi's Quadragesimal Sermons, amongst the Divinity Books in Quarto, yet ye Curators (for wt reason I cannot tell) gave no

Nov. 7. Abr. Kent (Rickmansworth) to H. Wants a *testimonium* from the Principal and Dr. Garrett. A lady here has a large collection of coins; can't induce her to give them to Bodley.

order for finding of them out; nor did they sit to consult upon any other matter after they had look'd over the Books alotted them: wch always us'd to be, & the Result of their Consultations put down in a Book for yt purpose. 'Twas expected by some observing persons that they should amongst other things have agreed upon Visiting Dr. Barlow's, Dr. Marshall's, & the other Books on the South and North pts of ye Library in the middle Range wth those in Arch. C. &c. (they having not been yet visited); because upon a private Examination of them there appear to be wanting this year the following MSt Books (all of weh, unless those weh 10 were never sent, Mr. Crabb can give no Acct of) besides some printed ones, viz. (1) inter MSS. Hatton num. 12. I. Antonij Vita, Syriace. (2) Inter MSS. Thurstoni num. 23. Institutiones puerorum Turcico-Persice. num. 24. Grammatica Arabica. Num. 53. Scheda continens superstitiosas formulas & figuras. (3) Inter MSS. in Muséo, num. 131. Literæ imperatoris Turcici patentes &c. num 227. Spelman of Testaments & Wills. (4) Inter MSS. Gravij, num. 1. Historia Josephi, Persice (liber elegantissime compactus). num. 19. Biblia Hebr. never sent. Num. 42. Catalogus plurimarum vocum Saxonicarum, cum Interpretatione Lat. 8º. Num. 45. Ali Proverbia, &c. not sent. num. 47. Colloquium inter 20 Ahmed & Sinan, not sent. num. 48. Decem priores Psalmi &c. not sent. 50. Quæstiones inter Abdallah &c. not sent. Besides these things weh should have been consider'd of are the new writing over the Curating Books, the Account of the Duplicates, the Entring the Benefactors Names &c. After the Examination of the Books, & a slight view of the Leads, they went to Mr. Vice-Chancellor's where was Collation, & from thence they went to the Natural Philosophy-Schoole, where Mr. Fouks of Xt Church ye Junior Proctor made a very handsome Speech to ye Honor of Sr. Tho. Bodley &c. In web besides the usual things insisted on in those Speeches, he touch'd upon the Danger of the Church & Learning at 3° this time, & concluded wth an Exhortation to ye Auditors to pursue the Interest of both, wn they had such Extraordinary Accomodations provided by their Benefactors, particularly Sr. Tho. Bodley. There was one great omission however observable that he did not mention Archbp. Laud, who was so considerable a Benefactor, not only in giving a large Collection of Books, but also in contributing so bountifully towds the building of the spacious Room where Mr. Selden's Books are reposited. - On Tuesday Mr. Quoiles the Watch-makers Son was married to a Quakers

Daughter Heiress of 30000 lib^s. Fortune. Sr. W^m. Penn performed the Ceremony. There were present 3 Dukes, among y^m the D. of Ormond, 40 8 L^{ds}, 7 Forreign Envoyes & abundance of other Gentry.

Nov. 9 (Fri.). D^r. Hudson was told by a Person of unquestionable Integrity¹, That K. William gave a 1000 lib^s. to those two infamous Villains *Blackett & Fuller* that were embark'd in a Design to take away the Lives of D^r. Sancroft, Archb^p. of Cant., & D^r. Spratt, B^p. of Rochester. Admiral Churchill told M^r. Charles Bernard, & another Person (whose Name y^e D^r. has forgot) that My L^d Romney assur'd him y^t he paid the 1000 lib^s. by King W^m's order to those two Villains.

[Alleged physical defects of William III.]

Mr. Edm. Halley yo Ingenious Professor of Geometry at Oxon.

The Columna Rostrata is represented in Lucius Florus of Grævius's edition, & will be of use in an Edition of Livy. See there in pag. 50. -See also there in pag. 116. for a Coyn illustrating the Triumph of Pompey ye Great. - The Travells, call'd the Grand Toure of France and Italy, lately printed, and father'd upon Mr. Bromley, by the Whiggs, is a most ridiculous scandalous Book, being publish'd on purpose to lessen yo Character of that Worthy Gentleman. But they are so far from obtaining their End, that none or very few read the Book, & men begin (even some of y^e Whiggs themselves) to have a better Opinion of him than they had before, believing he must be very free from Faults, and a real Honest 10 man, against whom they can bring nothing, but childish Stories invented by themselves. — M^r. Spencer Compton is Elected Chairman for y^o Committee of Elections of yo House of Commons. - Mr. Shute, who writ The Rights of the Protestant Dissenters, is like to come in Town Clerk of the City of London. - I am told Mr. Tyrrell will go no farther with his General History of England, weh I can hardly believe, since 'tis certain he prosecutes his Studies yt way, and is continually writing down wt he finds observable in order to a Continuation. Mr. Eachard indeed is upon the History of England, but wt he will do must needs be trite if we may judge from his other Performances wch are fit only for novices, 20 having nothing in them of Learning, or anything else but wt is taken from common Printed Books. - Mr. Dodwell's new Book call'd A Case in view consider'd; in a Discourse, proving that (in case our present invalidly deprived Fathers shall leave all their sees vacant, either by Death or Resignation) we shall not then be obliged to keep up our Separation from those Bishops, who are as yet involved in the Guilt of the present Unhappy Schism, is variously talkt of, some thinking 'twill do a great deal of good, & others (amongst whom are some of y^e Jacobites themselves) y^t 'twill do mischief ; because most people thought Mr. Dodwell would never come in 'till such time as the present Compliers of yo Church of England should 30 declare their being agt ye Civil Magistrate's Power of Depriving Bps. Amongst these 'tis probable will be Mr. Lesly, if we may judge from his Discourse abt marriges in Different communions.

Nov. 10 (Sat.). Out of y^e Benefactors Book of the Publick Library, pag. 68. vol. II.

Maria Newcomen Viri Humanissimi Nicolai Newcomen, de Theddlethorpe in Agro Lincolniensi, Conjux; Fæmina animi nobilitate pariter ac formæ dignitate præcellens, pro singulari suo in Bibliothecam Bodlejanam affectu ex Cimelijs suis ad rem nostram nummariam augendam donavit quatuor Numismata aurea & tria argentea eximiæ raritatis & magni pretij: atque insuper ex 40 Muséo filij sui Nicolai Newcomen (Juvenis Ornatissimi morte immatura prærepti) ad supellectilem hanc Librariam locupletandam dono dedit ista quæ sequuntur volumina, viz.— –

Whereas the House of Commons made an Order in one of y° Sessions of y° last Parliament y^{\dagger} no one should preach before y^{m} unless he had taken the Degree of D^r. of Divinity either in Oxoñ or Cambridge, they, having not the fear of God before their Eyes, nor any Regard to their own Honor & Reputation, the first Sessions this present Parliament orderd one M^r. Willis, a Lambeth Doctor, (who has crept into y° Deanery of Lincoln) to preach before y^{m} on the 5th of Nov. last, & order'd his Sermon 50 to be printed because it is in favour of y° Whiggs. — On Wednesday last was a great Competition between the Hon¹ Spencer Compton, Esq^r, and S^r. Gilbert Dolben, to be Chairman for the Committee of Elections in the House of Commons, y^o first who was of Trinity College in Oxford, being one of Toland's Disciples, carried it against y^o latter who is well known to be a man of singular probity & of an unblemish'd Character in all Respects, and of rare Abilities for that Place. - To-day was enter'd Commoner of our Hall *Will. Somervile.* He came from *Lincoln* College.

Nov. 11 (Sun.). M^r. Garrett tells me y^t M^r. Hull an illiterate Fellow, to and singing Man of Salisbury, who was ordain'd by B^p. Burnett, came lately to y^o said B^p. and ask'd him when his L^dship would ordaine, saying That his Wife had a mind to be Ordain'd. The Bp. thinking he was mistaken Said, *You mean when do I Confirm ? Right*, says Hull, for my Wife wants to be Confirm'd, being a very flippant Dame. And yet for all this fellow was so shamefully ignorant, y^o B^p. gave out when he ordain'd him y^t he was an excellent Scholar & well vers'd in the Scriptures, tho' 'twas well known he could hardly read them in English.

Nov. 12 (Mon.). Above a Week since was a terrible Scuffle at Xt Hospital of wch Sr. Francis Child is President between the Governors 20 about v^e Choice of a Hall Keeper for Blackwell Hall, The Candidates were Mr. Leak formerly a Goldsmith and one Stackhouse. The Churchmen appeard for ye first & ye Dissenters wth their Friends for ye Latter, but ye first carried it upon the Poll by 5 or 6 voices. However the Latter would have wrangled 'em out of it alledging that they had not told fair & demanded a new Election with hard words but the same was not granted. But on the 9th Instant in another Court called by the President the election was confirm'd. - Some few days since a Letter was distributed at yo House of Commons Door advising the Taking off ye Test Act. By weh we see how modest y^e Party are. The same contains Argum^{ts} against an 30 Occasional Bill. - Some say That the Whigg Members of Parliament [are] much displeas'd at Mr. Tilly's Assize Sermon, and That they will order it to be burnt: upon wch Mr. Tilly is printing another Sermon preach'd at Cairfax in Oxon on the 5th Instant, wherein will be a Preface vindicating himself from the many false Aspersions cast upon him. -To-day Mr. Halley coming to ye Library, Dr. Hudson shew'd him Mr. Selden's large MSt Map of China (whereof there is a Copy amongst Dr. Bernard's MSS. that is to be put into the Anatomy Schoole) to weh Dr. Hyde added some Explicatory Notes. Mr. Hally having taken a view of it, concluded it to be full of faults, from some wch he knew to b[e] so from 40 his own observations.

Nov. 13 (Tu.). Velseri Op: in Rer. Aug. Vind. lib. II. p. 199.... — Mr. Stephens of All-Souls College tells me he has rec^d a Letter from his Brother signifying That tho' the Whiggs carried it for a Speaker to y^e House of Commons by a Majority of 43, yet they had only 16 more than y^e Church Party in the Election of a Chairman to the Committe of Elections. So that, in all probability, the Whiggs will find it a very difficult matter to carry things to their mind, especially if the Church Party keep together in the House, as at present they seem resolv'd to do. — Tho' there is nothing in print ab^t Ela Long-Espee, Countess of Warwick's Nov. 10-14.]

being a Benefactor to the Abbey of Rewley, yet Mr. Leland in his Itinerary has mention'd her giving several Lands to it; but he does not say any thing of her founding a Chapel there. - Mr. Wotton is made Prebendary of Sarum, he being, it seems, a Whigg, or any thing else, as he finds 'twill be for his Interest. Wn he was in Oxford last I drank the Takkers Health with him wch he was not against; nor did he refuse to drink ye Health of the Author of the Memorial of the Church of England. - There are wanting in yo Public Library several of the Books of Coyns mention'd in Labbe's Bibliotheca Nummaria. - When Sr. Andrew Fountaine was last in Oxoñ he was asking me whether we had in the Publick Library 10 any mst Books of Coyns? Remember to tell him that there are several things pertaining to ye English Coyns amongst Mr. Rich. James's Collections. - Patinus in his Introduction to the History of Coyns insinuates That Goltzius was no Scholar, and did not understand Latin. And yet he has written very learnedly upon the Fasti Consulares, &c. and seems to have accurately consider'd wt Sigonius, Onuphrius, Pighius, &c. had written before him. - Mr. Dodwell acquaints me that at ye Beginning of ye Revolution Dr. Kennett, then Vice-Principal of Edmund-Hall, lent him a Book of his Writing in MSt (weh was never printed) offering Arguments for taking the Oaths of Allegiance & Supremacy to King William & Queen 20 Mary, with a Design to Draw Mr. Dodwell to take them. But he was so far from being brought to yo Dr's Opinion that he has several times told me that he was rather confirm'd in his former Sentiments, & that upon mentioning this Book sometimes since to yo Doctor, he blush'd at it, and seem'd to be asham'd of what he had written. This Book must not be forgot to be inserted amongst the Doctor's other Pieces by him yt shall continue Athenæ Oxonienses. His translation of Pliny's Panegyrick also & the Preface must be there discours'd off at large, with a particular Account of his Contradictions. - Dr. Hutten has about 40 Volumes of MSt Collections. They are all in 8vo, & he designs (as I am inform'd by Mr. Madox) 30 to leave them to some publick Place. They are agreed upon by all Hands to be very valuable; and 'twere to be wished some Application were made to him to leave them to the Publick Library in Oxofi. - Mr. Willis of Xt Church has made some Collections relating to Cardinal Wolsey, wch he has committed to yo Dean of Xt church's Hands, with a desire that he would imploy somebody in Writing the Life of yt Great Cardinal. But the Collections are not near enough, & I am told Mr. Willis has given over prosecuting the Matter any farther. - Dr. Smith told me the last time he was in Oxford that Dr. Bernard writ a large learned Preface to the Catalogue of MSS^{ts} w^{ch} he had seen after his Death in the Publick 40 Library; but upon Enquiry then for it, I could not find it, nor have I been able to meet with it since, notwithstanding I have carefully look'd all over his Papers.

Nov. 14 (Wed.). The Art of Longevity, or, A Diæterical Institution, by Edm. Gayton. Lond. 1659. 4°. This is omitted by M^r. Ant. a Wood in his Catalogue of that vain, trifling, Author's Writings. – The Book call'd Leycester's Commonwealth (reprinted lately under y° Title of Dudley's Memoirs) was written by Father Parsons the Jesuite, and at first was call'd Greencoat alias Leycester's Commonwealth. Vide D^r. James his Life of Father Parsons, p. 59. – The Book call'd Jerusalem and Babel, or the 50

[1705 :

Image of both Churches, dedicated to Charles the 1st, then Prince of Wales, and printed at Tornay, 1623, then at London Anno 1633, (where this is added to yo former Title, being a Treatise Historically discussing, Whether Catholicks or Protestants be better Subjects ?) was writ by one Mr. Pattison a Lay Papist, & out of yt Popish-lying Book was another call'd Philanax Anglicus almost verbatim taken. - The Apology for the Ancient Right and Power of ye Brs to sit and Vote in Parliaments. Pr. at Lond. 1660. 4º. was writt by Jeremy Stephens formerly of All Soul's Coll. Oxon. & beneficed in Northampton-Shire in 1661. - John Sudbury preached a 10 Consecration Sermon Oct. 28. 1660 (printed ye same year) on 1 Tim. 3. 1, wch is ye same text Dr. Kennett preach'd his Consecration Sermon upon (just printed) & may be trac'd in some things to have made use of him, & another very Learned Sermon preached at a Consecration by Dr. Sancroft An. 1660. - In the Publick Library amongst Bp. Barlow's Books is Euripides's Hecuba in Greek printed at Lovain 1520. 4°. with large MSt Notes, neatly written, the Author whereof I cannot tell. Mr. Barnes should be acquainted of them, tho' there seems to be little in them to his purpose. - The Defence of Priestes Marriages-4°. Lond. was writt by Matt. Parker, Archbp. of Cant. See Dr. Jo. Cosins's Book intit. 20 Apologie for sundry Proceedings by Jurisdiction Ecclesiastical, &c. Part. 2. ch. 12. p. 109. - Smeetymnus is a feign'd Name, made up of the first Letters of these 5 Divines (the Authors of it), Viz. (1) Stephen Marshall. (2) Edmund Calamy. (3) Thomas Younge. (4) Matthew Newcomen. (5) William Spurstow. Vide John Saltmarsh his Book, call'd Groans for Liberty. 1646. p. 1. - Amongst other Books given by Dr. Hudson to the Publick Library is one concerning Images and Idolatry, weh was never published, but printed by Mr. Obadiah Walker (who was ye Author or at least his Tutor Abr. Woodhead) in the Stables belonging to University Col. An. 1689. 4to. where ye greatest Part of the Edition was seised. But Mr. 30 Walker himself gave it (wth other Books of yt kind) to Dr. Hudson. -The Answer to a late Pamphlet, intituled, The Judgment and Doctrine of the Clergy of the Church of England conc. one Special Branch of the King's Prerogative, viz. in Dispensing with the Penal Laws, is writ by way of Letter to a Friend, & printed at Lond. 1687. 4to. Quare who yo Author? The Author of The Judgment &c. was then suppos'd to be Dr. Sherlock. -The Weekly Pacquet of Advice from Rome was writt by Hen. Care, & not G. Care, as Dr. Barlow has asserted in one place. - Xeipobeoía rou Ilpeo-Burépou or a Letter to a Friend tending to prove, (1) that Valid Ordination ought not to be repeated. (2) That Ordination by Presbyters is Valid, by 40 R. A. Lond. 1661. 4º. The said R. A. suppos'd to be Hen. Hickman of Magd. Col. - Church-Government Pt. v. Oxon. 1687. Dr. Barlow at the Beginning of a Copy of it in the Publick Library has noted that he was told by a Person of Honour (who well knew) that the Author of this Book was one Perkins, who was Author of the Guide to Controversies, and of a Book call'd Considerations of the Council of Trent &c. 1671. 4º. But Mr. Wood has given another Account, being wthout doubt better inform'd. - There is just come out a New Book in 4^{to}, about Embalming, written by *Tho*: *Greenwood*, Surgeon. It seems to ¹ be well done, & to contain several matters relating to Antiquity. 'Tis 10 shillings Price, & 1 I have since look'd into it, & 'tis done very meanly & pitifully.

Nov. 14.]

has a great Number of Cutts. - De Visibili Romanarchia contra Nich. Sanderi Monarchiam Ilpodeyouévov libri duo. Lond. 1573. 4º. The Author - Ackworth. - Dr. Barlow at the Beginning of Geoffry of Monmouth (amongst his Books in Bib. Bod.) has noted divers things wch will be of use to one that shall put out a New Edition of that Author. - Amongst Dr. Barlow's Books is Expositio S. Jeronimi (or rather Ruffini) in Symbolum Apostolorum printed at Oxon. in 1468, 3 years after Printing began at Mentz. Dr. Barlow has Several Observations there about Printing, with References to some old Books. Mr. Bagford should carefully look them over. - The Author of the Brief Examination of the Present Roman 10 Catholick Faith contained in Pope Pius his Creed &c. (Lond. 1689. 4^{to}) was Dr. Gardiner, as his Son Samuel Gardiner, Rector of Eckington, near Chesterfeild in the County of Darby (who gave him a Copy) assur'd Dr. Barlow. - In the year 1668 came out at Lond. a Book call'd Papa Ultrajectinus &c. Auctore Ludiomao Colvino. That is anagrammatikos Ludovico Molinao, (the Son,) who also writ Jugulum Causa, &c. Lond. 1671. – ... Marci Meibomij De Fabrica Triremium liber. Amst. 1671. ... This Book ought to be consulted well by Mr. Grabe in order to his Edition of the LXX. - A Discourse of the Religion of England &c. Lond. 1667. 4to. The Author was Mr. John Corbett, a Non-Conformist Hamp- 20 shire Minister. - In the Month of Nov. 1666, was printed and published at London, a Pamphlett call'd, The English-Papists Apologie. The Author whereof was inquired diligently after by the House of Commons, but could not be found. The Printer fled, but his Presses being found, were broken by Command of ye sd House. Some time after Bp. Barlow was inform'd that the Author was one Pugh a Papist and a Physitian, and (as one of his Countrymen told him) a Welshman. 'Twas Answer'd by Dr. Lleyd now Bp. of Worcester the yr after. - Amongst Bp. Barlow's Books is a Copy of the xxxix Articles printed at Lond. 1633 ... with large MSt Notes relating to them made by y^e B^p, and will be of great use to one that gives 3° an History or Exposition of them. Wth them are also Bound the Canons w^{ch} have likewise large MS^t Notes added to them. - In the Year 1668 was printed at Antwerp a large insignificant, impertinent Book (in 4^{to}) call'd Protestancy wthout Principles. The Author E. W. i.e. Father Edw. Worsley or Worresley an Englishman. - Dr. Francis Carswell, Vicar of Bray, in Berks, and Author of two Sermons weh contradict one another (being, it seems, resolv'd to keep up the old Proverb wch had it's original from one of his Predecessors, The Vicar of Bray will be Vicar of Bray still) has a very curious study of Books, as I am inform'd by one of *Exeter* Col. a native of y^e Place, who lately perus'd them and drew up a 4° Catalogue for y^e Doctor. He is a very rich Man, and minds nothing but Pelf, as his Neighbours say. - Mr. 1Kannell (Joseph) of Lincoln Col. writ a short Discourse against Self-Murther in opposition to Dr. Donne. He made some Application a little while since to get it printed, but could not prevail with any one to undertake it, being a Book for w^{ch} there is no manner of occasion. I am inform'd he is now quite off publishing it, being laugh'd at by some in the College, who entitle the Book, D^r . Donne undone. $-^{2}$ Mr. Creech of All Souls Col. a few years before his Death

¹ This M^r. Kannell died in 1710.

² I am inform'd Mr. Creech help'd Mr. Adams to Most of his Arguments in his

propos'd to put out a new Edition of all Justin Martyr's Works, & had, for that end, drawn up a great many Sheets of Notes, as Mr. Grabe has inform'd me, who had the perusual of 'em. He says they were very well done, only that there were some things in them very singular, and would be accounted amongst men of Skill Heterodox. - He that shall undertake a 3^d Volume of the Monasticon Anglicanum must remember to give an Account of the Foundation &c. of Shottesbrooke Coll. in Berks. All the Chartularies of web are now in the Hands of Mr. Francis Cherry L^d of the Mannor of Shottesbrooke, who procur'd a great many of them 10 lately of Mr. Stephen Edwards of White-Waltham an adjoyning Parish, who had them of Mr. Charles Weldon, to whom they properly belong'd, being left them by his Father, who was owner of ye Lands belonging to ye said College, wch were afterwards purchas'd of him by Sr. Hen. Powel, and so they came to the Cherry's, I have a Transcript of most of the Papers wch Mr. Edwards had, & upon Intimation of this to Mr. Cherry, he got Mr. Edwards to deliver all the papers of that nature in his Custody to him. - Within the Parish of White-Waltham, is a mannor call'd Feens, near to the mannor House where was once a Chapell of Ease. This Mannor lately belong'd to John Finch, Esqr, who dying without Heir Male 20 it came to 5 Daughters, one of wch is married to ye said Mr. Francis Cherry. The Chapell was at length turn'd into a Stable; but whether this was done by Mr. Finch or some of his Predecessors I cannot yet certainly tell. This however I am credibly inform'd of, that Mr. Finch observing his Affairs not to prosper very well, advis'd with Mr. Rich. Cleer then Rector of Shottesbrook, and Vicar of White-Waltham, who directed him to imploy the money, w^{ch} was wont to be given to the Minister for reading Prayers (20 libs. per Ann. I think) in charitable uses, weh accordingly he did, & I have reason to think that Mr. Cherry does ye same to this day. The undertaker of this Volume also must take a view of the 3º Sepulchral Inscriptions in the said Church of Shottesbrooke, where the Wardens of the College lie buried, the last whereof was 1 Throgmorton as appears from his Tomb in the Chancell of that Church. - White-Waltham, otherwise call'd Abbot's-Waltham, did belong, as I am told, to 2 Waltham Abbey in Essex, and it seems the Writings relating to it are lodg'd at Winchester. About the Bounds of this Parish and Bray is an old Record Printed by Mr. Prynne in one of the Volumes of his Work about the Incroachments of the Pope. - In the Windows of the Parish Church of Warfeild, within 3 miles of Windsor, is a great deal of Painted Glass, wch will afford much assistance to him that shall give an account of that

4º Church.

Nov. 15 (Th.). I was told this Morning by Dr. Charlett That Mr. Ayliffe of New-College vindicates himself upon taking the Book out of

Nov. 15. Dr. T. Smith to H. Agrees with H. as to the authorship of the *Bibliæ Sacræ tomus primus* (condemns Strype by the way); on the subject

² False. It belong'd to Chertsey Abbey in Surrey.

[1705:

Book against Self-Murther: w^{ch} must be sure to be remembred by y^e Continuer of Athen. Oxon.

¹ I have since found y^t he was not the last. See at y^o End of the 5th Vol. of Leland's Itin.

the Publick Library, saying that he will not scruple to do the same again: and yet he has no other Argument, than usu id exigente in §. 8. of the Statutes, w^{ch} is express ag^t him, that Exception being added upon Account of Books to be sold, exchang'd or Bound, and relates only to the Library-Keeper, who cannot, wthout guilt of perjury, carry any Book out upon any other Account. So that (if M^r. Ayliff were rigorously, and according to y^o express words of the Statute, proceeded against besides his being guilty of perjury,) he ought to pay double the value of the Book & be perpetually expell'd out of the Library for not restoring it before he went out of the Library the same day he ¹⁰ had it. — Memorandum (1) That Father Parsons writt a Book intit. The Judgment of a Catholick Englishman, &c. against the Oath of Allegiance. (2) D^r. William Barlow (Bishop of Lincoln) writ an Apology for y^o Oath of Allegiance, wth this Title—Triplici nodo, triplex cuncus, or an Apology for the Oath of Allegiance &c. printed Lond. 1609. (3) An. 1612. Father Parsons publish'd a Book call'd A Discussion of the Answer of M^r. Will. Barlow &c. w^{ch} is a Defence of the first & an Answer to y^o second Book above mentioned. —

Mr. John Goodwin in his Book call'd 'Απολύτρωσιs' Απολυτρώσεωs, or Redemption Redeem'd, brings (and brags of) this Argument for the 20 universal Redemption of all mankinde (nemine excepto) as unanswerable, and clear, as the Sun at Noonday (those are his Words), thus—

That which everyone in the World is bound to believe, that is true; But every one in the World is bound to believe that X^{t} dyed for him, Ergo, 'tis true that he dy'd for every man in the World.

This Argument was by one (who never saw John Goodwin) believed to be evidently inconsistent, and the *Minor* manifestly false, and accordingly it was in a Letter signify'd to him, (subscrib'd T. S. for T. B.) upon these Grounds, (to set down the sum of that Letter).

1. The Law web binds us to believe X^t dyed for us, is a Divine, positive 30 Law: because, 1. no Humane Law can, 2. the Natural Law doth not bind any to believe in X^t : for no man ever had any such Authority to oblige all Mankind; and Natural Reason could not possibly discover that there was, or ever would be, a Mediator, or X^t a Saviour. 2. No positive Law of God or Man, can bind any to obedience without sufficient Promulgation, cum certissime constet, quod Promulgatio *sit ad obligationem legis necessaria*. 3. But the Law of the Gospel, which commands Belief in X^t , neither was, nor could be sufficiently promulgated, either 1. to *Infants*, 2. or to *natural fools*, and *madmen*, 3. nor to men *born blinde, deaf* and *dumbe*: all these having a natural Impossibility and Incapacity to hear or understand that Evangelical Command. 40 4. nor was it ever promulged (much less sufficiently) to any of those Pagans (before or after X^t) to whom the Gospel was never preached; for wthout a Preacher they could not hear, (*Rom.* 10, 14, 15.) much less believe or be bound to it: And therefore St. *Augustine* said well (speaking of the Gentiles, who

of spectacles refers H. to a dissertation of Francisco Redi, physician of Florence, printed in Spon's *Recherches curieuses d'Antiquité*, p. 213. The Archbishop of Armagh and his intention to found a Library at Dublin; he writes that Dr. Stillingfleet's library is safely arrived there, and he is very well pleased with the purchase. Fears that H.'s account of the state of Trinity College Library is too true. Mr. Lloyd to be made a Lambeth Doctor; it would be satisfactory to have this prerogative of the Archbishop cleared. Mill admits that he made too much haste with the Greek text of the New Testament. never heard the Gospel) Veniam babebunt propter infidelitatem, damnabuntur propter peccala contra naturam. Upon Receipt of this Letter (of w^{ch} this is the sum as put down by Bp. Barlow) M^x. Goodwin in y^e year 1681 published a Book call'd the Pagans Debt and Dowry, &c., but wisely conceales the s^d Letter, & prints it not all, (that men might see the Argument he endeavours to answer) nor the Reason or words of any part of it; onely he saith something (though most irrationally) as to Pagans, y^t all they heard the Gospel sufficiently to bring an Obligation upon them to believe in X^t. upon w^{ch} says y^e Bp, Legat cui vacat, & (per me licet) judicet.

Upon Reading this Sum of the above mention'd Letter (wch I found IO inserted by Dr. Barlow in the Beginning of The Pagan's Debt &c. in the Publick Library,) I immediately consulted Bp. Barlow's Remains, & there find the Letter to have been written by the Dr. Himself, it being there printed at large wth another Extract of ye same Nature. -Dr. Bull's Harmonia Apostolica, seu binæ Dissertationes &c. has a great number of MSSt notes by Br. Barlow whose Copy is in ye Publick Library. Mr. Grabe should have consulted these, some of them seeming to be very material & fit to be taken notice of. - In relation to this Book of Dr. Bull's must be seen a Book in 8°. wth this Title-An 20 Endeavour to rectify some prevailing Opinions, contrary to the Church of England &c. Lond. printed by T. M. for Rob. Clavell in the Crosse-Keyes-Court in Little-Britaine 1671. weh Anonymous Author (pag. 2,) 1. approves & commends the first of the Dr's Dissertations, & the first 5 Chapters of the 2^d. 2. But he finds fault wth & censures ye 2^d part from 6th Chapter (inclusive) & endeavours to disprove several of Dr. Bull's Positions. Dr. Barlow's Copy must be consulted by him yt shall continue Athen. Oxon. - ...

Anno 1662 was printed at Lond. in 4^{to} a Pamphlet call'd A Vindication of my L^a. B^p. of Worcester's Letter touching M^r. Baxter from the Animadversions of 30 D. E. the Author whereof was then constantly reported to be S^r. Hen. Yelverton.—Anno 1689 came out a Book in 4^{to} intit. A Treatise of Monarchy in tavo Parts: 1. Conc. Monarchy in General. 2. Conc. this Particular Monarchy:— The Author Philip Hunt.—Anno 1687. came out a Book (pr. at Lond.) call'd An Answer of a Minister of the Church of England to this Question, av^t Respect ought the true Sons of y^e Ch. of England, in point of Conscience & X^{tian} Prudence, to bear to y^e Religion of y^t Church, whereof y^e King is a Member? The Author was then suppos'd to be, Cartavright B^p. of Chester; tho' he deny'd it.—The Free-Holders Grand Inquest touching our Sovereign L^a the King & his Parliam^t—pr. an. 1647. The Author S^r. Rob. Holburne.—D^r. Heylin's Book call'd A Respondet Petrus, &c. was (by order of State) call'd in, and commanded to be burn'd, about y^e last of June 1658. —

Amongst D^r. Barlow's Books (B. 14. 15. Linc.) is a Volume with several Tracts conc. Toleration, with MS^t observations by the D^r. And amongst y^e rest at y^e Beginning is a Draught for a General Comprehension, w^{ch} was said and generally believ'd to be contriv'd and formed by Matth. Hale Chief Baron of the Exchequer. -

The Inconveniences of Toleration; or An Answer to a late Book, intit. A Proposition made to the King and Parl^t. &c. Lond. 1667. 4^{to}. The Author M^r. Tomkins. The Proposition (to w^{ch} this Book is an Answer) came out about y^o

50 Beginning of August 1667, & in the same year, Oct. 25, he reprinted it again wth a short Reply to M^r. Tomkins.—A Peace Offering &c. in 4^{to}. It came out Nov. 14. 1667, the Parliam^t then sitting, & the Author was John Owen.—A Discourse of Toleration: in Answer to a late Book, intit. A Discourse of the

[1705:

Religion of England. Lond. 1668. 4^{to}. But 'tis postdated, for it came out in Micb. Terme, 1667. The Author D^r. Perencheife, Prebendary of Westminster & Subalmoner to the King. The Author of the Book, to w^{oh} 'tis An Answer, was M^r. Corbett, a Non-Conformist.—Indulgence not Justified &c. Lond. 1668. 4^o. D^r. Perinchief's^d also to be Author of this.—Anno 1661, in Octob., came out a Petition for Peace, the Author said to be M^r. Baxter. It came out clandestinely, & the Printer was imprison'd for his Paines.—Amongst the B^r. of Lincoln's Books . . is a Copy of M^r. Valentine Greatrate's Letter to the B^p. of Chester (D^r. Hall) touching his Cures by Stroaking. In MS^t....

The Tombes, Monuments, & Sepulchral Inscriptions lately visible in 10 St. Paul's Cathedral &c. written by Pain Fisher is a silly Book (abating only the Inscriptions,) there being nothing of Learning or Diligence shew'd in it, much after the same manner as the Antiquities of Middlesex, the first pt whereof was lately publish'd, but no more. The said Pain Fisher in p. 32. of yt Book (writt meerly to flatter some men (such was the vanity of the man) makes mention of a great History of the Tombs & Monuments of London, which he had written or at least design'd to write. Quære whether any such Book was ever publish'd? - I am told by one of St. Peter's Parish that when the Church-Wardens went to Dr. Halton, Provost of Queen's-Coll., asking his 20 Benevolence for Building ye Gallery in St. Peter's Church (wch would be for you use of yo University as well as yo Parish) he put his finger out of yo Window pointing to yo Library, then building there, & desir'd them to see w^t he was doing another way: so would give nothing. After wch they went to Dr. Mill, who would give nothing because the Provost did not, tho' had he had as good reason as he he might have come off creditably. - To Night meeting with Mr. Urry of Christ-Church (who seems to be a Pious, conscientious, man, and a thoroughpac'd Scholar, wch is ye Character also he bears amongst the true Sons of the Church of England) he was pleas'd to tell me that he wish'd Mr. 30 Dodwell had not publish'd his two late Books about Schism, & much more wishes he will not publish a new Book he has ready for the Press about ye Natural Mortality of the Soul; particularly for this reason, because the World is too wicked already to have a notion, weh may do mischief, improv'd by the Writings of a good Man. He likewise told me that the three Pieces, in old English, the Lady would have transcrib'd out of Bodley are not very valuable upon account of any thing extraordinary in them, but she was willing to have them because one of them was done by a Lady of Extraordinary Worth (to whom also the other two belong) & she had a great veneration (not only for Antiquity) 40 but for all Pieces written by yo Female Sex.

Nov. 16 (Fri.). The Petition of M^r. *Hopkins* &c. complaining of an undue Election for *Coventry* is rejected¹, so y^t the two chosen members (who are Tackers) will continue in spight of all the Contrivances for ejecting them carried on chiefly by that malicious man. –

The Rational Account of y^e Doctrine of Roman Catholicks conc. y^e Ecclesiastical Guide in Controversies &c., pr. in 1673. 4^{to}. was said to be written

¹ A mistake, it being refus'd to be heard at y^o Bar of y^o House, and referr'd to y^o Committee of Elections. Their Refusing to have it heard there is a notable Instance of y^o Impudence of y^o Party, who had a few days before refus'd to have a Petition of S^r Roger Mostyns heard at y^o Bar upon the same Acc^t.

by R. Holden, a Sorbon Doctor.—The Lawfullness of obeying y[®] Present Government—1649. 4^{to}—The Author Fr. Rouse, Provost (sed contra jus, fasque) of Eaton Coll. Who was Author likewise of The Bounds and Bonds of Publick Obedience. Lond. 1649. 4^{to}.— The Sea-man's Grammar and Dictionary &c., Lond. 1692. 4^{to}. said in y[®] Title Page to have been written by Captain John Smith, was really writ by S^r. John Smith, the Captain's Works being of another Nature. —

Mr. Needham (Peter) of Cambridge who lately publish'd yo Geoponicks had divers considerable things from MSSts in the Publick Library of 10 Oxoñ & from some printed Books weh had MSt notes in the margin. But he is so far from acknowledging this that he takes no notice of it, & tho' Mr. Crabb drug'd some time in transcribing an Index from a Book there of the Geoponicks (weh he has publish'd as his own) yet (with shame be it spoken) he has not sent Mr. Crabb so much as a Copy, nor taken care to gratify him any other way. And weh is as bad he has not sent a Copy neither to yo Library, such is the Ingratitude of ' the man, y^t one would really think he had nothing but y^e Spirit of a Whigg in him, & yt he was possess'd wth the Soul of ye Scandalous March. Needham nimis notus omnibus. - ... Parliamts Power, in Lawes 20 for Religion. Oxon. 1645. 4to. The Author Dr. Heylin. N.B. See a MS. Tract in English, by Sr. Edward Cooke, concerning the Power of the Church to make Canons, by the Act of 25 Hen. 8. cap. 19. His opinion is (and that most false, and contradictory to ye knowne Laws of England,) that the Clergy in Convocation, call'd by yo King's Writt, though the King give his Royal Assent, can make no Canons obligatory. - Concordia Scientiæ cum fide è difficillimis Philosophiæ & Theologiæ Scholasticæ quæstionibus concinnata. Auctore Thoma Bonarte Nordiano. Anglo. Col. Agrip. 1659. 4to. By a Letter from Mr. C. Willughby, dated London May 30. 1664. who (in his Travells abroad) was familiarly 30 known to this Author, Dr. Barlow was inform'd, that this Name Thoma Bonarte Nordtano is not his true, but a Counterfeit Name; That beyond Sea, he assumed the Name of Barton; that his true Sirname is Anderton (and Nordtano, is an Anagram of Andertono) that he lived 18. or 19. Years at St. Omar's, afterwards in Portugal and Flanders, and was in yo Court of K. Charles 2. the 4 last years of his Exile. 'Tis prohibited in the Index librorum prohibitorum Alex. 7. Pont. Max. Rom. 1664. p. 388. - A Discourse conc. Liturgies & yo Imposition. Lond. 1662. 4to. 'Twas then suppos'd to be writt by Dr. Ozven. See in Ant. Wood. A Treatise of Taxes and Contributions. Lond. 1667. 4^{to}. 'Twas writt 40 by Sr. Will. Petty, who in the beginning of our Civil War, 1640, (being very poor) came to Oxon, studied Physick, cut up doggs and taught Anatomy in the War (after Oxon was taken) was made Fellow of Brasennose, the Visitors putting Loyal Persons out, to put him and such others in : afterwards he went into Ireland, was imployed to survey that Kingdom, then conquered by Cromwell, got a vast Estate there, (about 5000 libs. per Annum) & at the King's Returne (having got Money of the Rebells, &, 'tis fear'd, for Rebellion, for they did not so well reward Loyalty) he got Honor of the King, and was made a Knight. -

A Discourse of the Necessity of Church-Guides, &c.—1675. 4^{to}. By R. H. 5° i.e. Abr. Woodbead.—Reason and Religion, or The certain Rule of Faith, by E. W. (i.e. Edw. Worseley). Antw. 1672. 4^{to}.—The Christian moderator, &c.

Nov. 16, 17.] VOLUME V, PAGES 100–114.

—1651. 4^{to}.—Writt by M^r. *Austen*, a Catholick Gentleman & a Traveller, but not in Orders.—A Light shining out of Darkness. *Lond*. 1659. 4^o. (By Hen. Stubbe.) ...

Enquire of Mr. Dodwell, or some body else, whether the MSt. mention'd to be at Paris (probably in the King's Library) concerning the famous Schism we^{ch} was rais'd upon the Account of Josephus the Presbyter (quoted by Cotelerius in his Notes upon the III^d Volume of Monumenta Ecclesia Graca. (& by Dr. Hody pag. 15 of his Letter concerning a Collection of Canons &c.) be the same with the Baroccian MSt published by Dr. Hody & whether the Canons immediately follow it in the same ro manner as in the Bar. MS. - In the Year 1648. was put out a most base and trayterous Pamphlett intit. Several Speeches delivered at a Conference conc. the Power of Parl. to proceed against their King for Misgovernment, (in 9. Speeches). 'Twas taken verbatim out of the first Part of Dolman (or Parsons's) Book touching Succession to yo Crown, these 9 Speeches (as they are here call'd) being the 9 chapters in Dolman. 'Twas printed at yo Charge of the Parl. 30 libs. being paid by them to the Printer, in perpetuam eorum infamiam. See the Collection of his Majestie's Gracious Messages for Peace, p. 125. 126. Wch Messages were collected, and printed with Observations upon them by 20 Mr Simons. The said Speeches were put out by Walker an Iron-Monger; from that he came to be a Cow-herd; when the King came into London about the 5 members he threw into his Coach a Traiterous Pamphlett, call'd To thy Tents oh Israel. He afterwards writ The perfect Occurrences & in 1649 was made Minister by yo Presbyterians. Mr. Darby, Forkshire, and Parlt Man bought Doleman of Cornelius Bee, at ye King's Arms in Little-Britaine, who gave it to Walker. In the year 1655. was pr. and published at Lond. another treatise on the same subject, intit. A Treatise conc. ye Broken Succession of the Crown of England. 4to, weh is the same with the former a little alter'd. So willing 30 they were (even those pretended Saints) to make use of the basest Artes, and Jesuitical Armes against the Established Government of their own Country: and having murder'd their King, by these & such other trayterous Arts, they endeavour'd to keep his Son from the Succession.

Nov. 17 (Sat.). M^r. Dodwell's new Book for Healing y^o Schism pleases extremely much y^o Generality of Readers, and even most of y^o Persons in Power cannot but commend it, and think y^t he acts like an Honest, Conscientious Man, and a true Son of y^o Ch. of England. But some Expressions in it give distast. — M^r. Sherlock has a Grant from the Queen to be Master of the Temple (worth two hundred lib^s. per 40 An.) after the Death of his Father. — Marginales linguarum collationes in Armenico Dictionario Rivolæ, per Tho. Hyde. These are added in a Copy of that Dictionary in the Publick Library, w^{ch} in the year 1676 was order'd to be sold among other Duplicates by y^o Curators; but y^o Doctor sav'd it, & restor'd it again. At the beginning he has himself given an Account of y^o Notes. — . . Observations upon the Ordinance of the Lords and Commons at Westminster. Oxon. 1645. 4^{to}. 'Twas

Nov. 17. T. Cherry to H. Message from Dodwell about Livian chronology. Has given Dr. Kennett a copy of the inscriptions in Shottesbrooke Church.

writt by one Bowen, who flying from the Rebells An. 1643. had writt a larger Volume of the Bishops weh (Dr. Jer. Taylor's Book of the same Subject preventing him) he printed not. This Treatise is an Extract of that Greater Worke, or at least those Parts of it wch concern'd this subject. - The Observations upon some of his Majestie's (K. Chr. I.) late Answers and Expresses were written by Hen. Parker. - The Essay upon Poetry, printed at Lond. 1682. 4to, was written by yo Earle of Mulgrave, who was the same year turn'd out of ye Bedchamber to the King, & Offices worth at least 4000 libs. per Annum. - The Reply to the to Pamphlet call'd the Mischief of Impositions, (the Author whereof was Mr. Alsop) was written by Mr. Clegale Minister of Graye's Inn. Printed Lond. 1681. 4^{to}. - A Prefatory Discourse to a late Pamphlett, entit. A Memento for English Protestants &c. Lond. 1681. 4to. The Author Mr. E. Amy, a Lay Gent. - In Spon's Recherches Curieuses d'Antiquité, p. 235. Ξήνων, is writt thus-NIKΩN THNΩNOS XPHSTE XAIPE. In the same Book p. 310. is an Emendation of Justin in the word Pylamenes. - Talking with Mr. Joyner (the Roman-Catholick) concerning my Ld. Clarendon's History of the Rebellion, (wch Dr. Hudson advis'd him to read,) he seem'd to have but a very indifferent opinion of it, not believing 20 it to be writ either in a good style, or wth yt impartiality as 'tis said to be; tho' he appear'd to be something prejudic'd upon Account of yt Great Man's being educated at Magd. Hall, the chief Members of wch he said were always rigid Puritans, for whom he could not have a very fair Opinion, upon account of their unmercifull Usage of Archby. Laud, whose Head they cutt off, notwithstanding the great favours they had recd from King James 1st, who made Dr. Geo. Abbot Archbp. of Canterbury, meerly to oblige (to use Joyner's Expression) some of the Puritans, who thought the King was not favourable enough to ym; wch Preferment wn Abbot had got, he rais'd a fund for maintaining the 30 Purilans, some of whom (namely the Fanaticks) cut off Laud's Head, who was a man of such admirable Judgment & Learning yt he knew wt Danger the Nation was in & whence it proceeded & did declare yt if they wou'd take his Advise he could heal all Breaches; wh the Fanaticks (or Puritans as Joyner calls them) well perceiving they dispatch'd him as soon as possible, wch when they had done, they us'd these words.

> All praise & Glory to the Lord, & Laud unto y^o Devil.

When Laud was thus taken off they thought they had done most of 40 their Work, King Charles the 1st having no body now to stand his Friend so much as Laud, that King being of so easy a Temper y^t by

His Sermon at consecration of Dr. Wake. Mr. D. has another girl: still out with Mill. Burnet has been preaching against Occasional Conformity. The Dean of Christ Church and his 'inclinations for trimming.' Money matters. Has ordered his sister to send H. a barrel of the best oysters. My Cozen very much occupied. Various messages. Mr. Holden has left, thinking he had not encouragement enough to stay. Dodwell to H. Asks for fresh transcript of passage of Vettius Valens concerning the place of separate souls. Has sent a copy of *The Case in View* for Bodley, and has one for H.

[1705 :

his Granting the Fanaticks so much he lost his Head at last as his Good Friend Laud did.

As Laud was stiff ag^t the Fanaticks, so was likewise the Duke of Buckingham; & therefore M^r. Jopner believes y^t had both these men liv'd the King's head [had] not been cut off. But besides other misfortunes w^{ch} befell the Duke & made him Dislik'd was his Journey into Spain wth this King then Prince, in order to consummate his marriage wth the Infanta; w^{ch} coming to no happy Conclusion, the King himself was somew^t displeas'd, & y^t too for this (as well as other reasons usually offer'd) namely that the Duke (whose extraordinary Parts, besides the comeliness of his Person, made the King very 10 much delight in him) whilst he was there happen'd to receive a —, by lying wth a Spanish Beauty whom he much admir'd, & w^{ch} prov'd so violent, y^t he could not rid himself off it before he was oblig'd to return into England wth y⁹ Prince, where 'twas soon divulg'd, & I am told, by a Person who well knows, y^t there is a Letter relating to this whole Business in some private Hands in Oxford. This Juvenile Adventure did the Church men (to whom y⁶ Duke was a great Friend) also much Prejudice, & after the Duke was unfortunately murder'd, & the Fanaticks saw they should gain y⁶ Day, they made this Rime,—

> If Grex & Rex had had their will, Then Bucks & Ducks had had their fill.

- Amongst other Discourse also wth Mr. Joyner He told me yt when some of y° Fanatick Puritans complain'd to S^r. Hen. Savile of their want of Preferment, he advis'd them to go to hungry Courtiers; wch advise they made so good use of, that soon after *Abbot* was made a B^p., afterwards Archb^p., & some of y° Rest were prefer'd too, to y° no small profit of y° Fanaticks. -

A Brief and Impartial Account of the Nature of y[®] Protestant Religion &c., Lond. 1682. 4^{to}. The Author was D^r. Owen.—M^r. Emmerton's Marriage with M^{rs}. Bridget Hyde consider'd. Lond. 1682. 4^{to}. The Author said to be M^r. 30 Hunt y[®] Lawyer.—An exposition of y[®] Doctrine of y[®] Catholick Church in Matters of Controversie, By James Benigne Bossuet. Lond. 1685. Translated into English by M^r. Dryden, then only a Poët, afterwards a Papist, & may be so before, tho' not known.—The Pamphlett call'd A Vindication of the Observator &c., printed Lond. 1685, was writ by the Author of y[®] Observator himself, S^r. Rog. L'Estrange.—The Answer to the B^p. of Condom afterwards of Meaux's Exposition of the Catholick Faith, Lond. 1686, was written by M^r. John Gilbert, M^r of Arts of Hart-Hall in Oxon, & afterwards Curat of Ashwell in the County of Hertford. –

M^r. Professor *Halley* tells me he has 6 or 7 Copies of y^o Inscription 40 in the Theatre yard relating to Zeno the Archon printed at y^o Theatre, only as a Specimen, to see how people like it; being minded to print it more accurately in the Transactions. — M^r. Joyner says that, M^r. *Hobbs* us'd to say that M^r. Selden understood nothing of Mathematicks, w^{oh} M^r. Selden being inform'd off, he reply'd that if M^r. Hobbs understood no more mathematicks than he did Law, he understood nothing at all of them. And indeed M^r. Selden had such a Mean opinion of that Malmsbury Philosopher, that he us'd to say, All comers were welcome to his Table, but Tho. Hobbes § one Rossingham. — On y^o 14th Instant in y^o Evening came on the Hearing of y^o Election of S^t. Albans & y^o 50 Committee sate 'till 3 in y^o Morning & adj^d the farther hearing till Friday Evening; but carryed the main Question ag^t Honorary Freemen having Right to vote by a Majority of above 40 voices so y^t twas vol. I.

81

20

guess'd the same would go for Adm. Killigrew the Pet. against Mr. Gape the sitting member. - The Lords on Thursday in a full House went upon the Consideration of the State of the Nation, ye Q. & Prince present at yo Debate, & amongst other Matteres the Ld. H----m proposed yo calling over y^e P^{ss}. Sophia in w^{ch} he was seconded by the E. of A----y, but this was overbore so yt it came not to ye Question, but 'twas like to end in further consideration how to strengthen the succession of ye House of Hanover. - On ye 2d Instant, (being All-Souls Day) was made Fellow of All-Souls College (there being but one Vacancy) Bar-10 zillai Jones, A. B. of Jesus College. He had great Interest, amongst the rest the Duke of Ormond & the Duke of Beaufort, the latter of weh (as I have been inform'd) came hither on purpose to make Friends in yo College for him. He had so good Friends, it seems, upon Account of his Father, nam'd also Barzillai Jones, who was formerly of Jesus Coll. (where he took yo Degree of Master of Arts in yo year 1674) and afterwards was made a Dean in Ireland; whose Father being an Anabaptist hinder'd this Jones his son from being baptis'd whilst young, insomuch yt 'twas not perform'd 'till he came to Jesus Col., where Sr. L. Jenkins (then Principal) got it done. I am told yt he became great wth ye Duke 20 of *Beaufort* upon Account of a Wife he married who was (tho' far off) related to that Family: web also made him great wth the Duke of Ormond (who is related to yo Duke of Beaufort) & so he was preferr'd to a Deanery; but whether he really deserved it I cannot tell. This however is certain that (notwthstanding his being at present a Non-Juror) he is a proud, haughty Man, as one of his own Country-men has told me. - We hear from Berwick that several Gentlemen have been taken up there, and put into the Town-Goal, there being divers Letters of ill Consequence found about them, and some 100s. of Arms taken in yo House where they were seis'd. - Mr. Joyner thinks that Davila's 30 History of France is preferable to Thuanus's & yt the latter's is more esteem'd amongst the Protestants because he generally gives them very great Characters. - One Goddard is made Chaplain to ye House of Commons, who when he was of Magd. Col. in Oxon was commonly call'd Honest Tom Goddard, because of his being a true Friend to the Pot & Pipe, & was a good natur'd Rake: wch Character suits very well with him still, it being observ'd that the very first time he read Prayers after his being made Chaplain he read the Evening for the morning Service, having drunk to yt Excess the night before that his head was giddy when he should perform his Duty ye day after. Upon 40 wch there goes about a witty Copie of verses in Latin. - The Chief Monument in yo Church of Merston, near Oxon, is yt of Sr. Rich. Croke, (Son of Union Croke,) where he is characteris'd as being a Man of Great Virtues, & belov'd by King Charles I & II, & by all good Men, & was universally lamented at his Death. Wch is so false, that 'tis well known that for his Breach of yo Articles made to Penrudduck, after he had surrender'd himself up to him, upon the Defeat of his Enterprise in behalf of the King (then in Exile) at Salisbury, as that he should have his Life &c., he, the said Croke, was made a Serjeant by Oliver, and became so universally hated, for yt treacherous Action, & several other 5º most notorious Instances of Knavery, that no one could give him, or

Nov. 17.]

his Son Unton Croke, who was as bad, a good Worde; tho' 'tis acknowledg'd yt he was a very fair spoken Man, & by his insinuating way of Behaviour got a large Estate, wch however never prosper'd - ... Dr. Beau, the present Bp. of Landaffe is 88 years of Age, & his Brother (a plain, Honest, true-principled man living at Merston) 75. H[is] Father and Grandfather, wth some others of ye Family, [lived] to be extraordinary old too, & it might have been taken notice of in yo new Edition of Dr. Plot's N. H. of Oxon-sh. - Dr. Charlett tells me that he does not think Father Parsons was the Author of Leycester's Commonwealth, and that this is the Opinion of divers others besides; but I 10 cannot hear any good reason offer'd for this Opinion : all they say, it seems, is, yt the Author personates a Protestant, & yt there is little or nothing of Popery in it, wch is no Argument yt it should not be writ by a Jesuit, it being sufficiently known that Parsons was a Cunning, subtile Man, of a clear Head, great Learning, & very well vers'd in our English Constitution: & such a man was ye Author of this Book. - When Sir Godfrey Kneller (as Dr. Hudson informs me) came to Oxoñ. by Mr. Pepys's order, to draw Dr. Wallis's Picture, he, at dinner wth Dr. Wallis, was pleas'd to say, upon the Dr's. Questioning the Legitimacy of ye Prince of Wales that he did not in yo least doubt but he was the son 20 of K. James and Q. Mary: and to evince this, he added, That upon the sight of ye Picture of ye Prince of Wales sent from Paris into England, he was fully satisfy'd of wt others seem'd to doubt so much of: For, as he farther said, he had manifest Lines and Features of both their Faces; wch he knew very well, having drawn them both several times. When this was said, were present at Dinner with Dr. Wallis the following Persons, Dr. Aldrich Dean of Xt Church, Dr. Charlett Master of University Coll., Dr. Hudson Head Library Keeper, & Dr. Gregory (the Scotch Man) one of the Savilian Professors. - Ant. à Wood, as Dr. Hudson told me, consulted with him (knowing yt he had great Corre- 30 spondence wth ye chief Men in Holland) how to get his third vol. of Athenæ Ox: printed there. When he was ask'd the reason why he would not have it printed in England, he answer'd That his other Books had suffer'd so much, by the Liberty that some men took of expunging wt they pleas'd that he would never suffer any Book of his to be committed to an English Press again. He moreover added (to use his own words) when this Volume comes out I'll make you laugh again. - Dr. Charlett, Master of University College was brought into yt Place by the Interest of the Worthy Dr. Hudson, who might have had it, before Mr. Bennett, when Dr. Charlett succeeded. - Upon a Competition between Dr. 40 Oldish of New-Coll. & Mr. Clarke of All-Souls for being Burgesses for the University of Oxon. Dr. Hudson, who was then Master of Arts of Queen's Coll. was by the Interest & malice of Dr. Halton (Provost of that Col.) hinder'd of a Fellowship, for voting conscientiously for Dr. Oldish, & not for Clarke who was then a young Pert Master of Arts, & not comparable to the other for Abilities. About two months before this, the said Mr. Hudson had a Testimonium from Dr. Halton & all the Fellows, he then intending to go into Holy Orders, web he not using at y^t time luckily kept by him, & did him afterwards (as it were Providentially) most signal Service. For when he miss'd of a Fellow- 50

G 2

83

ship at yt College, he, intending to take Holy Orders, ask'd a Testimonium from the sd Provost & Fellows, wch he then, forgetting what he had done before, obstinately deny'd him. Upon this he, taking his Testimonium dated a little time before, went to Farnham, & was ordain'd Deacon by Bp. Mete; with whom he left the said Testimonium. When he happen'd to stand for a Fellowship of University Coll. he petition'd the said Provost for a Testimonium, as is usual; but he deny'd it him. Dr. Crosthwait Mr. Hudson's Friend ask'd the Provost whether he had been guilty of any Misdemeanour since such a time, 10 meaning the time when this Testimonium was dated? The Provost answer'd, no. Then replies Dr. Crosthwait, the Testimonium that you gave him a few months since is good. Upon this Mr. Hudson was advis'd by the said Dr. Crosthwait to send to the By. of Winchester for the Testimonium, weh the Bp. readily transmitted to him, and was accepted of by the Master & Fellows of University Coll. who thereupon elected him Fellow. But it is to be observ'd that when Mr. Hudson stood Candidate for that Fellowship, Mr. Obadiah Walker the Master, seeming to have a kindness for him (well knowing him to be an ingenious Young Man, and a very good Scholar) without his Privity 20 procur'd a Mandate from King James; wch Mandate, when Mr. Hudson was acquainted with it by Mr. Walker, absolutely refus'd, saying, He had rather live by his Wits than come into a College without the Consent of the Fellows : wch being known to the Fellows, those who were most for another Person came all over to his Interest; so that he was unanimously Elected Fellow. The Reason of Mr. Walker's getting ye Mandate was, that he thought Mr. Hudson was not of a right County as the Statute requires : but upon Examination it appear'd that he was in yt respect statutably qualified. This mandate is an Instance of yt Kings Assuming a Power of dispencing with Statutes of Colleges. The 30 Copy of the Mandate is as follows,

To our Trusty and Well-beloved the Master and Fellows of University College in our University of Oxoñ.

JAMES R.

Trusty and well-beloved We greet you well. Having receiv'd a good Character of John Hudson, Master of Arts of Queen's College, in that our University, and being inform'd that he is well-qualified by his Learning and Good Manners, to be chosen Fellow of your College, We have thought fit hereby, in a particular manner, to recommend him y^o said J. H. to you to be chosen accordingly a Fellow of your College, in the Place now vacant, notwithstand-40 ing his not being of the County required by the Statute, or any other Disability, with all which we are pleas'd and do hereby dispense in his Behalf: And so, not doubting of your ready Complyance herein, We bid you farewell. Given at our Court at Whitehall the 21st Day of March 168⁵/₆, in the second year of our Reign. By his Majesty's command,

SUNDERLAND P.

The said M^r. Hudson having a Right to some money, due to him as Master upon the Foundation of Queen's College, when he was Fellow of University College requested the same of y^e Provost, and Burser of Queen's. One Morning at a Meeting of y^e Provost and Fellows, it 50 was put to y^e vote, and by the Interest of the Provost and his Party

[1705:

carry'd against him: wch being told the said Mr. Hudson at the Coffee House by his singular good Friend Mr. Joseph Fisher, a solid Divine, and well skill'd in Orientals, he said in jest that he would Appeal to ye Ecclesiastical Commissioners. This being overheard was carry'd to ye Provost, who (to shew he was a man of no great Courage) call'd another Meeting of ye Fellows, and procur'd a Vote to pass for his having the Money. The said Mr. Hudson, tho' he was so much injur'd, still retain'd a mighty Affection for his Country College, and has been often heard to say, That he could forgive the Provost a thousand Injuries for his great Care and Generosity in Building and Furnishing 10 that noble Library: And has often since gratefully acknowledg'd his Kindness for prevailing with some of the Fellows (who had been lead aside by the cunning Dealing of Magd. Coll. men) to espouse his Interest heartily when he stood to be Library Keeper to the university of Oxford. When Dr. Hudson stood to be Library-Keeper, Dr. Aldrich, the Worthy Dean of X^t Church, was his particular Friend, and did not only engage his whole House to be for him; but came purposely down from London himself, with several other Persons whose charges he most generously bore. The said Dr. Aldrich, as Dr. Hudson told me, who had it from his own mouth, writ the Dedications to the Queen 20 prefix'd to the IId & IIId Volumes, and the Prefaces to the first, of my Ld. Clarendon's History. - To shew the Archbp. of Canterbury's (Tennison) small Concern for the university of Oxon, when the Warden-ships of All-Souls & Merton Coll. were to be fill'd by his Nomination, he chose the Persons yt were least deserving, Dr. Martin for Merton, who was not comparable to Dr Bateman (a Man of great Integrity, Excellt Learning, & other noble Accomplishments), & Dr. Gardiner for All-Souls, far inferior to Mr. Waldron, who was one of yo Greatest Wits of y^e Age, and justly esteem'd a second Hudibrass; whereas the other was violently suspected to be an Egregious -----, & known to be a 30 Person of very little Learning & less Honesty, standing for all Places yt He can make any Interest to procure, as to be Custos Archivorum, w^{ch} Office he neither is nor ever will be qualified for. Besides this, he has done great Prejudice to ye University by being a main Instrument to bring in Dr. Farrar of Magd. Coll. (a Fellow all Gutts without Brains) to be Natural Philosophy Professor, & Mr. Wallis of ye said College to be Arabick Reader, who hardly knows the Alphabet. -When Birmingham School was void (by the Factious Town's men turning out y⁶ Worthy Dr. John Hickes, Fellow of Magd. Coll.) the Towns-men, thinking themselves not proper Judges of ye Qualifica- 40 tions of a Schoolmaster, refer'd the choice of one to Dr. Tillotson Archbp. of Canterbury. This Fanatical Prelate, having Liberty to chose out of the two Universitys & all the world besides, could not think of any Person to prefer to this Place, but one Perkinson, who was Expell'd ye University of Oxford for Fanatical Anti-monarchichal Principles. - Dr. Radcliff's Character of Mr. John Naylor Fellow of University (a Huge great lubberly Fellow) was, that he was only fit for cleaving Wood. - After Mr. Walker was turn'd out of University Coll. for being a Papist, he liv'd obscurely in London, his chief Maintenance being from the Contributions of some of his old Friends and 50 Acquaintance; amongst whom was D^r. Radcliff, who, (out of a gratefull Remembrance of Favours rec^d from him in the college) sent him once a Year a new Suit of Cloaths, with ten Broad-Pieces, and a dozen Bottles of the Richest Canary to support his Drooping Spirits. This D^r. Hudson (from whom I rec^d this story) was inform'd by D^r. Radcliff himself.

Nov. 19 (Mon.). In the Letters w^{ch} came last night 'tis said that the Upper House of Convocation, having drawn up an Address to Her Majesty for her late Gracious Speech, sent it down to y^o Lower House
¹⁰ for their Concurrence; but when they had read it, (whether it was because of their agreeing y^t y^o Church was in no Danger, or w^t else I cannot as yet tell) they return'd it, and are resolv'd to draw up, and present Her Majesty, a Loyal one of their own. - Kusterus, in his Notes upon Suidas, in voc. "Apros p. 339. makes mention of D^r. John Cowell's (Head of Bennett Coll. Camb.) Itinerary thro' Greece, containing several curious matters relating to y^o Language, Antiquities, Rites & Religion of that Country, w^{ch} he says would be of great Advantage to y^o Republick of Letters to have publish'd. Ask D^r. Smith's Opinion of them, if he has seen them. -

A Letter to a Lady furnishing her wth Scripture Testimonies ag^t y^o Principal Points and Doctrines of Popery. Lond. 1688. 4^{to}. 'Twas written by Charles Barecroft, of Lin[c]olnshire.—Protestant Certainty, &c. Lond. 1689. 4^o. Written by Guil. Dillingham.—The History of Passive Obedience since the Reformation. Amst. 1689. I am inform'd that y^o Author was Abednego Seller.
 —A Defence of the Profession w^{ch} D^r. Lake B^p. of Chichester made upon his Death-Bed conc. Passive Obedience & the New Oaths, &c. Lond. 1690. The Author was Rob. Jenkin, chaplain to his L^dship. —

There is in ye Bodlejan Library an unpublish'd Greek Scholiast upon Aristophanes's Lysistratus; some things whereof are printed in the 30 Notes of Kuster to Suidas. - Some seasonable & Serious Queries upon ye Late Act against Conventicles. 1670. 4to. Bp. Barlow was told (by one who should know) that Mr. Lockier, a Non-Conformist-Minister was Author of this Seditious Pamphlett. after weh he fled beyond Sea. - A Commentary upon the Present Condition of the Kingdom, and it's melioration. 1677. Pen, then an Anabaptist, now a Ouaker, was suppos'd to be yo Author. - A short Answer to several Questions proposed to a Gentleman of Quality &c. shewing the Author's Judgment conc. yo Publick Exercise of several Religions &c. Lond. 1678. 4to. BP. Barlow was inform'd that yo Author was Sr. John Monson of Lincoln-40 shire. - Tragi-Comcedia Oxoniensis-4to. The Author Mr. John Carricke of X' Church. - On Friday Morning (being the 16th) died the Dutchess of Norfolk. - Mr. Gibson, one of the Attorney's in the Ld. Mayor's Court is made Town-Clerk of ye City of London. There was neither Whigg nor Tory appear'd in ye Election, & my Ld. Mayor (to his immortal Honr) manag'd all things wth great Impartiality, notwinstanding his son's being one of the Candidates. - Aristotelis & Platonis Græcorum Interpretum typis hactenus editorum brevis conspectus, per P. Labbæum. Par. 4^{to}. 'twill be of admirable use either in cataloguing of the Translators of these two Authors, or giving a Relation of their 5° Works.

The Rebells Plea-1660. By Mr. Tomkins. - A needfull Corrective or Ballance in Popular Government-4to. 'twas writ by Sr Hen. Vane, at least by his Advise and Approbation. — De Monarchia Absoluta Dissertatio Politica. Oxon. 1659. The Author was Ed. Bagshaw Stud. of X'. Ch. - Dr. Homack was Author of y^o Pamphlett call'd—Aronbimnucha, or, Antidote to cure the Galamities of their trembling for Fear of the Arke. Lond. 1663. 4^{to}. — Oxonium Poema. Oxon, 1667, per F. V. i.e. F. Vernon (of Ch: Ch:) 4^{to}. — The Conflagration of London Poetically delineated. Lond. 1667. The Author Dr. Sim Ford, who also writ London's Remains in Latin & English. He was Minister at Northampton, and once of the Presbyterian interest in the Rebellion, but he 10 turn'd afterwards. In the year 1668 He publish'd Londini Renascentis Imago Poetica. - The Elegy on the Death of Mr. James Bristow, Fellow of All Souls, Oxon. 1667. 4^{to}, was written by Ed. Palmer, commoner of Queen's Col. & Son of Sr Ed. Palmer.-Irenzi Philadelphi Epistola, ad Renatum Veridzum, in qua aperitur mysterium iniquitatis novissime in Anglia redivivum, & excutitur liber Josephi Halli, quo asseritur Episcopatum esse Juris Divini. Eleutheropoli, 1641. 4°. Auctor hujus libri, seu potius libelli famosi fuit P. Molinai filius medicus Lond. qui à Patre venerando penitus rejectus huc se, & vitia simul transtulit. — Episcopacy, not abjured in his Majestie's Realme of Scotland. 1641. 4^{to}. 'Twas written by Maxquell Bp. of Killaly in Ire- 20 land, and before Bp. of Rosse. — A Discoverie concerning Puritans—1641. The Author John Ley, Pastor of Budworth in Cheshire; who also writ, The Defensive Doubts against the Oath in the New Canons. - The Key to yo King's Cabinet, Oxon. 1645. 4to was writ by Dr. Tho. Browne, sometimes Student of X^t Ch. — The Unlawfullness of Subjects taking up Armes against their Soveraigne, in what case soever—1643. The Author *Dudley Diggs*, Fellow of *All-Souls*, *Oxon.* — The Relation of the Battle at Newbury Sept. 20. 1643. was writ by the Ld. George Digby. - In the Story of Thebes compiled by John Lidgate, pag. 374. at yo End of Chaucer's Works, is a Testimony of Martianus Capella; weh ye Gentleman of Cambridge (of Queen's Col. viz. Mr. Wasse) who 30 is publishing Capella anew should remember to put down among yo Testimonia. - The Character of a London Diurnal-1644. 4^{to}, was writ by Jo: Cleveland Cant. - Parliam^{ts} Power in Lawes for Religion-Author D^r. Heylin. Oxon. 1645. 4to. - The Life of Sr. Hen. Gage. Oxon. 1645. The Author Ed. Walsingham a Papist, and under-Secretary to y^o L^d. George Digby, principal Secre-tary of State. — The Great Assizes holden in Parnassus, by Apollo and his Assessors. Lond. 1645. 4^{to}. The Author George Wither. — A Petition to his Majesty of y^o Three Revolting Counties in y^o West, Wilts, Somerset, and Devon &c. Lond. 1645. 4^{to}. 'Tis a spurious Bratt, bred and borne at London, as appears clearly by that Rebellious Language it speaks; wch was not 40 yº Language of Devon, or Wilts, but of Westminster. - A Brief Relation of yº Present Troubles in England, translated out of French. Oxon. 1645. The Translator Tho. Tully. — A Corrector of y[®] Answer to the Speech out of Doors, &c. Edinb. 1646. 4to. The Author supposed to be Hen. Martin. --An unhappy Game at Scotch and English, &c. Edinb. 1646. 4to. Supposed to be writ by Lieut.-Col. John Lilburne. 'Twas burn'd at Lond. in Nov. 1646. -Absalon & Achitophel in Latin. The Author Dr. Atterbury. — A Discourse conc. Prayer Extempore—1646. Dr. Jer. Taylor Author. The Short Censure of ye Book of W. P. entit. The University of Oxford's Plea,-1648. 4to, was writ either by Dr. Allestrey or Rob. Waring. Quare? - . . . A Word to Will. 50 Prynne Esgr. &c. Lond. 1649. The Author Hen. Martin. -. . .

Nov. 20 (Tu.). On Friday last in the Evening the Committe of Elections went again on that of S^t. Albans, & finish'd in favour of S^r. Hen. Killigrew against — Gape, Esq^r. the sitting Member. The Managem^t of the Election caus'd a great many warm speeches, especially on acc^t of the Dutchess of Marlborough's Intermeddling. — In pag. 372 of

Phil. à Turre's Monumenta Veteris Antij are several things concerning Pliny the Younger's Epistles, weh must be made use of in a new Edition of y^t Author. — I have been told, by one that knows, that M^r . Wilkinson Minister of Lawrence Waltham in Berks being a Person inclin'd to y^e Study of English Antiquities, had collected a great many things of y^t nature, weh would be of use in a new Edition of Camden; but he cannot tell to whom they came after his death, or where they now are ¹. — In pag. 7 of y^e said Monumenta Vet. Antij is a Note conc. Valerius Antias, the Antient Roman Historian, (so often quoted, & sometimes condemned,

10 by Livy) his going to Rome. In pag. 15. He quotes a MSt Dissertation of Hieronymus Aleander Junior, wherein he show'd in opposition to Lipsius that extenuatas and attenuatas in Livy is not to be chang'd into extacniatas. He promises there to give a more full relation of this Diss. & y° other MSS. of Aleander in another Place. Quaere whether he ever perform'd his promise, & whether y° Diss. was ever yet printed? The said Aleander also made an Addition to Sirmondus's Comment upon y° Inscription of Scipio Barbatus. See there pag. 27. Quaere whether this was ever printed? In p. 66 he tells us that Fabrettus died the 7th of y° Ides of Febr. An. 1700. in y° 80th year of his Age, leaving an excell^t
20 Work, w^{ch} he had began, unfinish'd, viz. Descriptio Agri Romani antiqui,

for compiling of w^{ch} he had collected a vast treasure of Materials, & prepar'd a most accurate Map, & several excell^t Tables besides. There was nothing of it digested. Quaere where his *Adversaria* are reposited? –

Today being at Mr. Abell's Chamber of Merton-Col. he was pleas'd to shew me the following Roman Coyns, viz. ...

[Here follow the descriptions of eight coins; at pp. 175-6 of five other coins, and at p. 177 of two more.]

Nov. 21 (Wed.). I am told by a Person, who well knows, having recd it from his own Mouth, that D^r. *Kennett* designs to give at large, in a 30 Work he is now consulting, all the material Inscriptions in any Church

weh belong'd to some Religious House in England. -

The Inscription on y^e monum^t of M^r. *Rich. Walker*, buried in S^t. Michael's Church in Oxon:

Hic | Juxta Parentis sui Exuvias | situs est | Ricardus Walker hujusce urbis oenopola | notissimus | et ob | singularem erga Hospites Humanitatem | Liberam erga pauperes Munificentiam, | Eximiam erga amicos Benevolentiam, | Summam erga Cognatos Pietatem, | Debitam & Academiae, & Ecclesiae Reverentiam, Desideratissimus. | De omnibus, quibus innotuit | Bene meritus

est; Prae omnibus, de Johanne Freeman | e sororum una nepote; | Quem, 40 liberorum expers utut bis maritus, | Filij loco vivens habuit, | Haeredem moriens reliquit. | Haeres ille | Accepti beneficij memor | monumentum hoc poni curavit. | Obijt decimo die Nov. 1704. aet. suae 52.

This Inscription was made by the Ingenious M^r. Alsop of Xⁱ Church, & was communicated to me by my singular Good Friend D^r. Hudson. – The New Edition of Euclid^{*}s Works w^{ch} came out at the Theatre in fol. in D^r. Gregory's name, was chiefly owing to the Care of the Learned D^r. Hudson, who at y^o Request of D^r. Aldridge, Dean of X^t Church, submitted to be a joynt Editor of that Book, it being agreed upon at y^o Dean's, That D^r. Gregory should see y^t y^o mathematical things were

1 (N.B. Peter Le Neve Esq. had many of them. Tho. Hearne June 4. 1732.)

Nov. 20-21.]

Right, & Dr. Hudson should take care of the Greek and Lat. Text in all other regards, wch he effectually perform'd, first by settling the Greek Text, wch he corrected and supply'd in many Places, by the Assistance of MSS. and printed Copies in yo Publick Library, and first of all with abundance of Pains transcrib'd the Phænomena out of an old MSt, and accurately prepar'd it for the Press, having been never publish'd before. 2. As to the Latin Version, it cost him a great deal of time in y^o Books following the first 6 (weh were published by Sr. Hen. Savile and judg'd to need no Emendations, wch the Dr, (relying too much upon Dr. Gregory,) found he was mistaken in; for in yo Publick Library the Version of those 10 Books are all along mended by Dr. Bernard with great Skill and Judgmt) in making use of Dr. Bernard's Emendations of ye version in most of ye Book, especially in ye Data; and afterwards adjusting the Version of those Parts weh Dr. Bernard had not touch't to the Original Text. (3) The chief Part of correcting the whole in Greek (wch Dr. Gregory knew nothing of) lay upon him, as also the Latin in a great measure. (4) Dr. Hudson, supposing yt he should be joyn'd wth yo Dr. in the Dedication (weh Dedication Dr. H. by himself made an offer of to y^{θ} Dean of X^{ϵ} Church, not doubting of Dr. Gregory's Concurrence wth him) when that was to be drawn up, he mentioning something about it to Dr. Gregory, 20 the sd Dr. told him, yt he had nothing to do wth that, and moreover added to w^t purpose should he have his Name to a Book of Mathematicks w^{ch} he did not pretend to: to w^{ch} D^r. H. replyed, He had as good reason to have his Name to a Book as Mathematical, as Dr. Gregory had to a Book qualenus Greek. Upon this, Dr. H. at yo Request of Dr. Wallis and Dr. Mill was content to let him have the sole Honour of it, upon these two considerations, first yt Dr. Gregory having Children might have all the Dean's Gratuity for ye Dedication, weh prov'd to be twenty Guineas to yo Dr's son. Secondly that he might do Sr. Hen. Savile's Professor y^o utmost Honour, tho' he was sensible Dr. Gregory deserv'd none. The 30 Dedication of this Book was writ by one of ye Students of Christ Church. The Preface w^{ch} is most of it but indifferent Stuff was first drawn up by Dr. Gregory himself, and afterwards mended (as to the gross faults of it) by some other Hand. Wt is said of Dr. Hudson was penn'd by Dr. Mill, who promis'd to do it when he prevail'd with Dr. H. to yield to Dr. Gregory. Wt relates to Euclid's Musica was drawn up by Dr. Wallis, and printed verbatim as ye sd Dr. Wallis had done it. 'Tis true Dr. Gregory has mention'd the Assistance of Dr. Wallis, but in the same place has not been so ingenuous (resolving to act yo Scotch Man all along) as to acquaint his Reader yt wt follow'd was Dr. Wallis's own words, wch indeed should 40 have been distinguish'd by commas (as y[®] Printers call y^m) at the side, as was but highly reasonable, seeing Dr. Wallis had ye chief care of it, Dr. Gregory beeing at London wn'twas printed. Memorandum that when Dr. H. was so kind as to yield the whole Honour of ye Dedication & consequently of y[®] Edition to him, he told D^r. G. that he hop'd his contending for y^t point & carrying of it, would not be made use of as an Argument why Dr. H. should not have an equal share with him ye sd Dr. G. in wt ye Curators of the Press should allow for ye Pains taken in the Edition of this work. Dr. G. then protested to Dr. H. yt he never design'd any thing else but that they should be equal sharers. Yet after this (to shew yet 50

more fully how perfect a Scotch man he was) he made Interest to several of ye Curators to have a great many more Copies allow'd him than Dr. H. wch by the under-hand dealing of Dr. Charlett (the known Patron of the Scotch Men) he at last effected, Dr. H. never troubling himself to represent wt he had done to yo Curators. This is every tittle true, & may be rely'd upon, it coming from Dr. H. himself. Here also it must be remembred that Dr. Hudson first put Mr. Milles upon St. Cyrill (whereof I have given an Acct in one of these Vols. already) procuring him Books collated wth MSS. from the Bp. of Norwich, &c. - I was told by Dr. 10 Hudson, who had it from Mr. Halley, that Sr. Isaac Newton's Lectures, wch he read when Mathematick Professor at Cambridge, are kept in Trinity Coll. Library in Cambridge, and yt some Scotch men, (who would make a great Figure in Mathematical Learning) got access to them, & transcrib'd abundance of things out of them, weh afterwards they publish'd as their own Inventions, getting Credit and Reputation in ye World by stealing another man's Works, wthout any manner of Acknowledgmt. - In yo first Edition of Mr. John Keil's Lectures, there were abundance of Faults as to yo Mathematicks, wch the sd John was friendly told of by Mr. Halley and others, wch he has since corrected in 20 the 2^d Edition. It may here likewise be observ'd that Men well skill'd in Mathematicks scruple not to say that Dr. Gregory has stole most of his Astronomy from Isaac Newton, whom he has mention'd wth some little acknowledgm^t but not so often as he should have done: w^{ch} as 'tis said has put Sr. Isaac on a new Edition of his Principia &c. -

I was told that my L^d Haversham made y^o first Speech in y^o H. of L^{ds} for Bringing over y^o Princess Sophia & the Young Prince of Hanover, & y^t he was seconded by the Earl of Anglesey, to whom reply'd the L^{ds} Somers & Hallifax, who were answer'd by the Earls of Nottingham & Rochester. One of these Noble Lords said in his Speech that he had observ'd from our English His-30 torians that when ever y^o next successor happen'd to be out of y^o Kingdom, at y^o Death of any King or Queen, they never came to y^o Crowne, and that in the time of either Rich. or Edw. II. a Famous Bp. of Sarum (w^{ch} was mention'd purposely to glance upon y^o present Bp. of Sarum) was us'd to maintain that unvoluntary oaths did not oblige, w^{ch} (sayd that noble L^d) is a Doctrine he had heard preach'd wthin those Walls. Next y^o Earl of Devon made a speech shewing the Great Charges it put y^o Kingdom to in maintaining the Port & Grandeur of y^o s^d Princess: To w^{ch} a certain L^d reply'd, That tho' a Young Woman was very Expensive to keep (as y^o Earl of Devon has found by Experience) yet a little matter would serve to keep an old one. -

In P. à Turre's Mon. Vel. Antij are divers things conc. Josephus, weh will be of use to him y^t shall put out a new Edition of that Author. This Author in pag. 134. of his Mon. has a laudable Character of Montfaucon and Mabillon; especially for their Travells in order to consult Greek MSS. &c. In pag. 136. He has an Excell^t Emendation of Eutropius; the want of weh made Lazius committ a great Blunder in lib. 5. de Rep. Rom. as is there discours'd of at large. - Commodianus the Poët, who flourished in the time of Constantine the Gr. was first publish'd by Rigaltius, an. 1650. See there pag. 162. In pag. 163. He tells us that Hieronymus Alcander's Philological Dissertations are in Bibliotheca Bar-50 berina. He has there publish'd some things from them concerning Mithra. In pag. 168. is a laudable Account of D^r. Hyde's Historia

Nov. 21-22.]

Religionis velerum Persarum &c. In pag. 222. He tells us that Hieronymus Aleander, the Younger, writ a short Dissertation upon the VIIIth of the Kalends of Jan. of the old Kalendar (or the 25th of December as we reckon) weh is now extant, amongst his Adversaria in Cardinal Barberine's Library, & publish'd by Turre in this Work pag. 223. but, he farther adds, that his intire Comment upon the old Kalendar is quite lost, & yt to prevent the like Fate to his other Writings Justus Fontaninus design'd to publish them in his Scriptores Forojulienses. In pag. 243. is an Observation upon Dionys. Halicarnass. - Joan. Antonius Astorius writ an Elegant Dissertation upon ye Image of Bronto, wch he afterwards 10 publish'd. That Image, with other Aquileian Monuments, is now preserv'd at Venice. See there pag. 291. In pag. 296. he cites a Collection of Inscriptions made by Capodaleus. Wt are they, and who was this Capodaleus? In pag. 290. It seems this Capodaleus's Xtian Name was Joseph, and that he writ a Book in Italian call'd Udine Illustrata, wch is publish'd. Besides web he likewise compos'd the sd Collection of Inscriptions, which P. à Turre has acknowledg'd to have made use of, the original Copy sent him as he was writing these Monumenta. These Inscriptions relate to Aguileja. In pag. 331. He relates yt yo first who collected Inscriptions was Joannes Marcanova, weh was an. 1465. He 20 there quotes a Passage out of the Original at Venice....

Nov. 22 (Th.). The Upper House of Convocation having sent down their Address (w^{ch} they design'd to present Her Majesty for Her Speech) to have their Concurrence, D^r. *Freeman* was so much taken with it, that he stood up and made a Speech, desiring that they would Address the Upper House for it, and he was seconded by D^r. *Kennett*; upon w^{ch} one of y^e others desired that D^r. *Freeman* and D^r. *Kennett* might be Address'd also for this their Hearty Zeal against y^e Church, w^{ch} they thought in no Danger, notwthstanding the Extraordinary Favours shew'd to all manner of Dissenters, & the great Discouragement of all Worthy Men who were real Friends of y^e Church, &c. - 30

Dr. Gardiner, Warden of All-Souls, being, it seems, the only Person of the Doctors, who voted in Oxon lately against Mr. Lloyd's Accumulating the Degrees of Bach. and Dr. of Divinity, Dr. Kennett sent him a Letter, expostulating the matter with him, and desiring his Reasons, being, as he said, continually ask'd about it, by Persons who were amaz'd at it, thinking a Doctor should have more sense and Discretion than a Young Master of Arts, especially too one yt was Custos Archivorum & should understand the Customs & Privileges of the University better than others, & conseq^tly presently see y^t the Reason alledg'd relating to ye Parliamt did not concern the University. Dr. Gardiner 40 soon after writ an Answer, giving his Reasons at full, and granting him Liberty to print yo Letter, if he thought it might prevent any farther Inquiry. - In the Ashmolean Museum is a Collection of Epitaphs in the County of Berks, made by Mr. Ashmole in the year 1666, & written in 3 fol. Volumes. Number'd in ye Cat. 7057. wch is 850, &c. as they stand in the Mus. Look into these Volumes for ye Inscriptions in the Church of Shottesbrooke. - The Design of Christianity &c. By Edw. Fowler, Minister of God's Word at Northil in Bedfordshire. Lond. 1671. 8º. Bp. Barlow was told by one, who seem'd to know it, that Fowler was not the Author, but one Godman of Hatfeild in Essex. - Sure- 50 Footing in Christianity Examin'd, by G. H. i.e. Huish sometime of

Pembrooke-Col. in Oxon. (Lond. 1668. 80.) - The Principles and Practices of certain Moderate Divines of the Church of England (greatly misunderstood) truly Represented and Defended. Lond. 1670. 8º. This Discourse is a Justification of a Latitudinarian (the word was first hatch'd at *Cambridge*) against y[®] Zealous Nonconformists, and it looks so like some Discourses of D^r. *Hen. Moore* of that University, that B^p. Barlow thought at first he might be Author of it; but he was afterward inform'd from Cambridge (by those who should know) that one Mr. Fowler (the same yt is mention'd above) an Oxford man, was Author 10 of this Discourse. - Quakerism is Paganism, &c. By W. R. (i.e. Russell) Lond. 1674. 8º. - Inscriptions 1 in the Church of Shottesbrooke in the County of Berks. [202-210.]... - In one of Mr. Ashmole's MSS. conc. Berks I found a Letter from Mr. Tho. Wilkinson, Minister of Laurence-Waltham, to Mr. Ashmole giving an Account of a Plate dug up in the Church of Laurence Waltham, whereon were Armes, wch are Blazon'd by Mr. Wilkinson. - The Dutchess of Norfolk left all ye Estate weh belong'd to ye Peterburgh Family to her Husband Sr. John Germaine; but her Joynture, w^{ch} was 2000 lib^s. per an. returns to y^o Norfolk Family. - The Duke of Argyle is to be created a Peer of this 20 Realme & to have the Title of Baron or Earl of Bristol; tho' 'tis said the Ld. Digby's Family claime the same, & that his Gr. will have some other Title. -

On y^e 19th & 20th the L^{ds} were upon the State of the Nation (the Q. present at all y^e Debates) & a Bill is ordered to be brought in for the more effectual securing the Succession of the Crowne in the House of *Hanover* by appointing the ensueing great Ministers & Officers of the Crown to administer the Government as L^{ds} Justices in case of the Q^{*e} Demise till the next successor arrives in the Kingdom, viz. the Archb^p. of *Cant*. in time being the L^d High Admiral the L^d Chancellor or Keeper of the Great Seal Lord Treasurer 30 & L^d Presid^t of the Council L^d Steward of Her Maj^{ties} Household & y^e L^d

Ch. Justice of England.

The Address of the Upper House of Convocation to her Majesty. [213-220.] Mr. Tilly's Sermon, preach'd at Cairfax 5th Nov. last, is newly publish'd, & there is prefix'd a Preface vindicating himself upon Account of the Aspersions cast on him, & defying all they can do to him, & submitting his former Discourse to their Wills, being resolv'd to stand firm to his Principles web he thinks so usefull to ye Church of England. - The Buckler of State & Justice-Lond. 1673. 8º. The Author of this Ingenious & Judicious Tract was the Baron of Isola. - The 40 History & Fate of Sacrilege, by Sr. Hen. Spelman. Lond. 1698. 'tis an imperfect Work, being never finish'd by the Excellent Author. Dr. Gibson publish'd his Posthumous Pieces, but this was left out, upon Account that some Gentlemen might be disgusted at some Relations in it. - When I went over to Shottesbrooke from Oxford in the year 1698, I lodg'd at Mr. Cherry's, where I met with Dr. Gibson's Transcript, wch he had made from the Bodlejan Library (where 'tis amongst Bp. Barlow's MSS.) & I fairly transcrib'd it from that for Mr. Cherry, who a little while after either writ a Preface himself, or else got some Body else (I believe Dr. Kennett) to do it, and so sent it to yo Press, & 'twas printed 50 from my Copy. - Pauli Colomesij Opuscula. Par. 1668. 80. . . There

¹ See also in Ashmole's Inscriptions of Berks Vol. 1. p. 289.

is an intire Chapter about Livy, the Title whereof is (Ch. xvii.) An Titi Livij Imagines Patavinæ digitum ori appressum habeant? — A Serious and Compassionate Enquiry into the Causes of the present Neglect and Contempt of y^o Protestant Religion and Church of England, Lond. 1674. 8°. Dr. Goodman (formerly of Cambridge, then a Country Minister) was Author of this Inquiry. But whoever was the Author, he was a feirce Remonstrant, highly confident (ne quid pejus dicatur) & sufficiently Ignorant. — In Dr. Hudson's Copy of Tanaquil Faber's Edition of Anacreon at y^o End he has added these References—vid. Canteri Novas Lectiones I. v. c. 7. & I. 2. c. 13. Vid. Fabri notas ad Longinum. vid. 10 Fabri Epist. p. 292.

[Notes on Livy from Tho. Bartholini de Armillis vet. (Amst. 1676) and Stephens' Schediasmata.]

I must read over Giffanius's Index to Lucretius to see whether there be any Emendations of Livy there or Illustrations. Dr. Hudson has it from whom I have borrow'd it. — A Letter to a Deist. Lond. 1677. 8°. The Author Br. Stillingfleet. — The Triumphs of Rome over despised Protestancy. Lond. 1667. 8°. The Author Dr. Geo. Hall Br. of Chester. — ... Whereas 'tis s^d above by Mr. Ashmole in y° Epitaphs of Shottesbrooke that Sr. John Trussel & Maud his wife founded the Church of 20 Shottesbrook, I cannot tell w^t Authority he had for it. I find indeed that Sr. W^m. Trussel founded the college of Shottesbrooke & a Chantry here, but there was wthout doubt a Parish Church before. — Sallust corrected in Giffanius's Index to Lucretius—voc. anquirere. Catullus in voc. antistare. Q. Curtius also in y° same word. Virgil & Bede in voc. aqua.

Nov. 23 (Fri.). Faith vindicated from Possibility of Falshood. Lovain, 1667. 8°. The Author of this Apocryphal Pamphlett (wch is an impertinent Piece of Error & Metaphysical Nonsense) was Mr. Will. Serjeant (the same who writ Sure-Footing) who was first (really or in 30 shew) a Protestant, & Secretary to Dr. Morton Bp. of Durham, & then turn'd Papist. - Discursus Divinissimus de Polygamia, Auctore Joanne Lysero. Friburgi, 1676. 8º. In relation to weh it must be observ'd, I. That Bernardinus Ochinus (an Italian, borne at Siena in Tuscany, first a Friar, then turn'd Protestant, then an Apostate &c.) writt two Dialogues, for Polygamy in Italian, wch were translated into Latin by Sebast. Castalio, then into English, and printed London 1657. 2. Beza answered Ochinus's Dialogues Tractat. de Polygamia &c. Genev. 1587. 8°. 3. A Booke was printed in 1674, wth this Title: Discursus Politicus de Polygamia, per Theophilum Alethæum &c. & much of it out of Ochinus. 40 4. Now this Discursus Divinissimus (above mention'd) is onely the said Discursus Politicus, &c. wth Additions &c. 5. Lyserus came, & B[r]ought his Books to London wch (in Febr. 1675) were seis'd on by the Right Revd Hen. Compton Ld. Bp. of London, & at his Intreaty the King banish'd Lyserus.

Bonasus Vapulans, &c. Lond. 1672. 8°. The Author Hen. Hickman of Magd. Coll.—A Letter from a Protestant Gentleman to a Lady revolted to

Nov. 23. Kent to H. Can't get the coins. What writers on Mystical Divinity? Does the non-compliance of the invalidly deprived Fathers make

y^o Church of Rome. Lond. 1678. The Author D^r. Arth. Horneck.—A Reply to y^o Answer of the Catholique Apology. 1668. The Author Pugh a Welchman .-- Discourse conc. yo Spirituality and Simplicity of New-Testamt Worship. Lond. 1667. 8º. The Author Mr. Wilson a Non-Conformist. He liv'd abt Chester. He was also Author of Nehushtana, or A sober and Peaceable Discourse conc. y[®] Abolishing of Things abused to Superstition and Idolatry. Lond. 1668. 8°.—Vindicatio Generalis & Specialis Librorum Apocryphorum & Veteris & Novi Testamenti. Lubeca 1638. Auctore Hen. Lemmichio. Most or all of it is taken out of the Learned John Reynolds's Book de libris Apocryphis, 10 wthout any Acknowledgmt.- Sacrilegious Desertion of the Holy Minstery Rebuk'd, &c. 1672. 8º. The Author Mr. Baxter .- A Prospect of the State of Ireland from y^e year of y^e World 1756 to the year of X^t 1652. Lond. 1682. 8º. The Author P. W. i.e. Walsh .- A Defence of Humane Learning in the Ministry. By H. Th. (i.e. Thurman) St. of Ch. Ch. Oxon. 1660. 80 .- Prodromus, or the Character of Mr. Sherlock's Book called, A Discourse of the Knowledg of Jesus X1. Lond. 1674. 8°. The Author S. R. i.e. Samuel Rowles, a Non-Conformist .- Acta Sanctorum Apostolorum [ad] literam explicata, per Carolum Mariam Du Veil. Lond. 1684. Auctor iste fuit primo gente & religione Judaus, dein Papista, postea (Roma relicta) reformatus, & tandem Ana-20 baptista Hæreticus,-Prologus de Coma. The Author was Salmasius. N.B. Joan. Rossus Warwicensis in Historia sua MS. in Will. Rufo, queritur de Seculi sui (vixit sub Ed. 4. Angliæ, & sub initio Hen. 7. fatis cessit) viris, quod comam nimirum alebant-Nonne etiam adinventiones hominum malum aliquod futurum minantur; longitudine crinium faciem in Baptismo Sanctæ Crucis signo signatam abscondunt, pudenda palam faciunt, & de vitijs non pudent, &c.-Tho. Godden was Author of the Just Discharge to Dr. Stillingfleet's unjust Charge of Idolatry against ye Ch. of Rome. Par. 1677. 8°. As also of Catholicks no Idolaters.— The Life of B^p. Bedell was writt by D^r. Burnett the Scotch B^p. of Sarum.— Velitationes Polemica: or, Polemical short Discussions of certain particular & 30 select Questions. By J. D. i.e. John Doughty, formerly of Merton Col. Oxon.-... A Manual of Controversies. By H. T. (i.e. Hen. Turbervill, Priest.) Doway, 1654. 8°.—Observations, Censures, &c. on the 12, 13, & 14 Chapters of Hobbs's Leviathan. Lond. 1657. 8°. The Author W. Lucy Bp. of S^t. David's. -Judicium Discretionis, or A just and necessary Apology for The People's Judgment of Private Discretion &c. Lond. 1667. 8º. By Mr. Wilson, the Non-Conformist.— The Presbyterians unmask'd. Lond. 1676. 8°. The Author

Sam. Thomas.

A Private Letter of Satisfaction to a Friend conc. (1) The Sleep of the Soul. (2) The State of the Soul after Death, 'till the Resurrection. (3) 40 The Reason of the Seldom appearing of Separate Spirits. (4) Prayer for departed Souls whether Lawfull or no. 1667. 8°. Conc. w^{ch} in the Beginning of y[®] Copy in y[®] Bodl. Library, B^p. Barlow has made this Remark:

us all guilty of Schism? **H. to Dr. T. Smith.** Wanted, a more accurate History of Hen. VIII's reign than that of Strype or Burnet. Points out an alleged error of the latter *re* the Ordination Book of 1550. Is pleased with Redi's Dissertation on Spectacles; is now of opinion that it can't be inferred from the Preface to the Bible that spectacles were not in use in England before. Looks forward to the publication of Smith's Life of Dee. Kennett is making a collection of epitaphs in all such churches in England as belonged to religious houses, and has taken those of Shottesbrooke. H. has transcribed the copy in Ashmole's Epitaphs in Berks, and will compare them with the originals: he has copies of the Cartularies concerning the foundation of the College by Sir W. Trussell, formerly in the hands of Mr. Stephen Edwards, but now of Mr. Cherry. A mistake in Ashmole pointed out. Literis bisce privatis (jam juris publici factis) Author (quisquis demum fuerit) effuso verborum non bene cobærentium flumine, Rhetorem agit potius quam Theologum, aut subacti judicij Philosophum. Confidentia in asserendo satis valida utitur, consequentijs in probando non item; adeo ut rudi popello aut Philosophorum plebi nonnibil forte suadere potest; sed doctis, qui non ex affectu sed judicio, non ex verborum turba fastuve, sed ex præmissis de conclusione judicant, satisfacere non potest. Qui serio leget (ni meus me fallit animus) juxta mecum sentiet.

It must be here noted that M^r. Milles (the same I mean that has his Name to S^t. Cyrill) soon after the last Act that was celebrated in Oxon in 1703 writt a Letter to M^{rs}. Brace-Girdle (one of the Actresses) giving 10 her great Encomiums (as having himself been often to see Plays Acted whilst they continued here) upon Account of her Excell^t Qualifications, & persuading her to give over this loose way of Living and betake her self to such a Kind of Life as was more innocent and would gain her more Credit. W^t Effects this Letter had I cannot tell; tho' I believe it did not answer his Design, it being certain she continu'd the same Course of Life afterwards.

Nov. 24 (Sat.). The D. of Argyle's Titles are settled, and he is to be Baron of Chatham and Earle of Greenwich. — Mr. Addison has just publish'd Travells through some Parts of Italy in 1701, 1702, 1703. — In 20 the 16 of E. 3. Sr. John Trussell¹ wrote himself of Acton & his Brother Will. of Cublesdon; & bore for his Armes Or frette gules, with a Besant on each joynt of y^e Frette, & for his Crest an Asses Head couped, issuing out of a Coronet.

Epitaphs in Whitewaltham Church, in *Berks*, as M^r. *Ashmole* took y^m abt y^e year 1660. [242-246.]...

Errour non-plust, or Dr. Stilling fleet shown to be yo Man of no Principles. 1673. The Author Mr. Serjeant. - Patronus Bonæ Fidei, in causa Puritanorum, contra Hereticos Anglos. 1672. 8º. The Author Levvis du Moulin, the Physitian, who was imprison'd for publishing this 30 Book, but set at Liberty a few days after. - ... Observations upon a Treatise entituled Of Humane Reason. Lond. 1675. 12º. The Author was Mr. Edw. Stephens of Glocestershire, who has writ a great many other small Pieces, several of w^{ch} are in y^e Bodlejan Library. They are most very hard to be got, he printing them at his own Charge, & so having but a very few (sometimes not above 30 or 40) Copies. - An Account of Dr. Still.'s late Book against the Church of Rome, &c. 1672. 8º. The Author was one Father Canes an English Man, and a Franciscan Frier, and was afterwards reprinted by him in a Pamphlett by him publish'd, with this Title : To Kaboliko Stillingfleeton, or An Account given to a 40 Catholick Friend, &c. Bruges 1672, who also writ Fiat lux. This Account is the first pt of that Book, call'd To Kal. &c. -

The Ancient Rites, and Monuments of the Monastical & cathedral Church of *Durham*, publish'd by *John Davies of Kidwelly*. Lond. 1672. 8°. Before the Copy in y^e Publick Library B^p. *Barlow* has put this Remark,

Liber bic omnino apocryphus, µυσαρậs & legendæ putidæ plurimum, veræ Historiæ (praxi & cultu monachorum superstitioso exceptis) parum habet; adeo ut

1 Dugd. H. of Warw-sh. p. 538.

mirari subit inscitiam ejus qui condidit, imprudentiam ejus qui edidit, & ἀβλεψίαν & negligentiam (veritati & Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ damnosam) ejus qui prælo permisit.

- A Letter from M^r. *Ralph Thoresby* to M^r. *Llhuwyd* of the *Musæum*. ¹Reverend Sir,

I have not had the Satisfaction of a line from you of a long time, nor has anything occurr'd here worthy your notice, except you will please so to account of a late discovery of some *Roman* Coyns found at *Clifton* near *Edling*ton 3 miles from *Doncaster*, the *Roman Danum*, where the *Præfectus Equitum* to *Crispinianorum* resided. They were found by some Labourers so near the High-way that the Cart-Tracks had almost bared the Top of the urn. Upon further search they found another *Theca Nummaria* both full of the *Roman* Copper Coyns, which were mostly of *Gallienus, Victorinus*, & of *Tetricus* & his Son, tho' there were some few also of *Salonina, Postbumus* & *Cuintilius*. Some of them appear very fair now yt they are cleansed from the Rust contracted by lying so many Ages in the Earth. These tho' they have not added one Emperor, yet have made considerable Addition to ye Variety of Reverses in my Collection. So that I have now above 30 of *Gallienus* all different, one of his wth *LIBERO Patri CONS*. AVG. & *Postbumus's COS*. V. (woch my Edition 20 of *Occo* has not) are the most remarkable of any that have come to ye sight of Sr, Your most humble Servt,

RALPH THORESBY.

Leedes, 19th Nov". 1705.

I have inclos'd one of them wch I beg your Acceptance of.

At the same time he writ a Letter to M^r. Cavendish Nevil A.M. & Fellow of University Coll. wth two more of these Coyns; the first is of Victorinus w^{ch} has on the Reverse VIRTVS AVG. The other Tetricus Cas. w^{ch} has on the Reverse SPES AVG. We have three of Victorinus the very same wth this M^r. Thoresby has sent, w^{ch} are thus 30 describ'd IMP. C. VICTORINVS P. F. AVG. Caput Radiatum. R. VIRTVS AVG. Statua Militaris stans, dextra Hastam, sinistra Clypeum. The Tetricus is Tetricus Junior. We have in the Pub. Library Eleven w^{ch} are the very

is Tetricus Junior. We have in the Pub. Library Eleven web are the very same wth yt of Mr. Thoresby's web he has sent to Mr. Nevil. The Description of web follows, c. PIVESV. TETRICVS CAES. Caput radiatum. Reverse SPES AVGG. Dea spes. We have four in the Publick Library, wth LIBERO P. CONS. AVG. & the Best Edition of Occo has [sic] of them. We have likewise one of Posthumus, with cos. v. The Best Edition of Occo has yt too. So yt I do not look upon Mr. Thoresby's Collection relating to the Thirty Tyrants of any Extraordinary value. — Antiquitas Theologica & Gentilis. Or, Two Discourses, the first, conc. ye Original of Churches, & their Direct or Collateral Endowments. The second, Touching the Religion of the Gentiles, their Temples, Priests, &c. Lond. 1670. 8°. The B^p. of Lincoln (D^r. Barlow) in the Copy in the Publick Library

has made this note: Est bic Codex, (si vel molem vel virtutem spectes) vere libellulus: in quo nec perorat probe Auctor, nec disputat. Antiquitatem crepat, sed ignorat. Omnia bic, si rationem spectes, invalida, confusa si methodum παροράματα (ex incuria aut inscitia) multa occurrunt. Adeo ut emendo pecuniam, legendo operam perdidi. Hæc volebam (Lector) nescius ne esses; indicavi scopulum, ut tibi caveas & naufragium

50 fugias ; ut infortunio meo doctus, sine pecuniæ & operæ dispendio sapias. Vale. -

Catholicks no Idolaters. 1672. 8°. The Author was T. Godwin (or Godden, 'tis an assumed Name) an English and Cambridge Man; Confessor He is not in orders. or (at least) Preist or Chaplaine to Queen Catharine. Dr. Barlow was told his Name was Tilden. Mr. Thorndike (who is cited in the Title Page) left this for his Epitaph. Hic jacet Corpus Herberti Thornedike Prebendarij hujus Ecclesiæ, qui vivus veram Reformatæ Ecclesiæ rationem & modum precibus studijsque prosequebatur. Tu Lector requiem ei & beatam in Christo resurrectionem precare. – Flavij Josephi de Jesu Dom. Testimonium suppositum esse Tanaquilli Fabri Diatriba. 1654. 8°. Tis judiciously & learnedly Answered by Hen. Valesius in his notes to Eusebius's Hist. lib. i. cap. ii. p. 20. Col. 1. c. 2. A. – Mr. Thoresby is now Writing The Antiquities of Leeds.

[Notes on Livy from Voss. Observatt. ad P. Melam, lib. III. c. 1, and Tennulij Not. in Jamblichum, p. 157.]

In y° Press now at Camb. M^r . Whiston's Essay or an Exposition of y° Revelations. The B^{*} of Worcester is an Assistant. S^r. Isaac Newton's Algebra, D^r. Bentley's Horace not to be finish'd till X^tmass come twelvemonth. — Fontana has writ a Treatise on Vespasian's Amphitheatre, who is now esteem'd one of y° Best of y° Roman Architects. This Piece wⁿ M^r . Addison was at Rome was unpublish'd : but I cannot tell whether it be come out since. — M^r . Oddy of Cambridge is upon Dion Cassius, & 20 designs to come to Oxon next Summer, wth an Intent, I suppose, to look after materials. Tho' I believe his Design to publish this Author will come to nothing, his character being not extraordinary for publishing Authors that I hear of.

Nov. 25 (Sun.). In the Reign of King James, Dr. Plot upon ye Decease of Dr. James Warden of All-Souls Col. made Application to the Earl of Peterborough & Sr. Edw. Hales, (who had then a great Influence upon ye King) to be Warden of ye said College; but Mr. Leopold (William) (afterwds Dr.) Finch got ye start of him, & had ye Place conferr'd upon him before Dr. Plot's Friends knew of his Intention to move for yt Place. 30 This said Finch who had so great obligations to King James was one of those Heads of Colleges in Oxon who sign'd an Association to stand by the Prince of Orange; & 'tis moreover credibly reported that he was one of yo three or 4 Heads who intended if they could have prevail'd wth Colleges to deliver up all the College Plate to ye said Prince, in order to be imploy'd against their undoubted Ld. and Soveraign King James, who had not at yt time left England. Dr. Ironside happen'd then to be Vice-Chancellor of Oxford, who was a great stickler for this Prince purposely as 'twas generally believ'd that he might get a Wife & a Bpprick, weh he did not long after. This said Dr. before ever King William had any pre- 40 tended Right to yo Crowne from yo Convention administred yo Oath of Allegiance to King William in the Congre [g]ation House at Oxford: which particular I had from a worthy Person, who had it from the Mouth of Mr. Bingham of University, who was at yt very time admitted to a Degree. The foresaid Warden stood in Competition wth ye Learned Mr. Dodwell to be Cambden's Reader of History, & upon his Disappointment was so inrag'd that he turn'd Jonas Proast (a Worthy Learned Conscientious man) out from being Chaplain of All-Souls because he honestly voted for Mr. Dodwell. Upon weh Mr. Proast appeal'd to Dr. Tillotson, Archbp. of Canterbury, & visitor of this Coll., who was very dilatory in doing him 50 VOL. L. Ħ

Justice. When Dr. Levins President of St. John's & Greek Professor in this university died, Dr. Hudson had certainly succeeded him in ye sd Professorship if yo Bp. of Sarum, Dr. Burnett, had not us'd this Argument for Dr. Humph. Hody to King William; That he had writt for yo Government, & yt yo other Person (Dr. Hudson) was rather suspected to be no Friend to it. - In King William's time when yo Disposal of Ecclesiastical Power was in yo Hands of Commissioners, these said Commissioners were so far from Gratifying any but yeir own Creatures, & Army Chaplains, & Persons related to Officers in the Army, yt 'twas next to an impossibility for any 10 man of worth to get any Thing. An Instance of this is the above mention'd Dr. Hudson who having many Promises from most of the Bishops in Commission was yet shamefully postpon'd by them: For when the Parsonage of Green-Norton, in Northamptonshire became void, the Dr. having very timely notice from a Friend of his in y^t Neighbourhood, went to London wth great Expedition and made his Application to ye Bps, several Days, before one Collonel Woods heard of it, who prevail'd with y^o Commissioners to confer it (to their Eternal Dishonour) upon a Brother of his, an ignorant, illiterate Fellow, who (as 'tis sd) was a Broken Shopkeeper, & never saw an University. - M^r. Harrington of X^t Church (a 20 Barrister of Law) writ the second Preface (the first being done by the Author himself) to the first Volume of Athence Oxon. He also writ the Preface to the IId Volume. - By ye Death of ye said Harrington Christ Church lost a 1000 libs. that he was intrusted to Receive from the Executors of Dr. Wood, Bp. of Lichfield, who left 2000 libs. to the Senior Students Table, and 2000 libs. to the Juniors. The Seniors got theirs & laid it out in Land, & now enjoy the Benefit of it. The Juniors intirely lost theirs, the Executors refusing to pay the last 1000 lib^s. unless they would make good that weh was lost by Mr. Harrington. - In ye latter End of Bp. Fell's time there was of X' Church one Mr. Bennett (Bro. to the Bookseller) 30 who apply'd himself to the Study of Physick, & 'tis suppos'd he would have been a Man very Eminent in yt Faculty, if he had enjoy'd a longer Life. This Person examin'd by Dr. Hudson for his Master of Arts Degree. - Wch Dr. H. when he was Master of Arts was Prior-Opponent in yo Divinity Schoole, Mr. Entwistle of Brasennose College being respondent. The Question was, An Christus satisfecerit pro Peccalis mundi? Mr. H. after an Elegant opposition Speech oppos'd with so much Clearness & Subtility yt he rais'd ye Admiration of ye Professor & the Auditors. - Mr. Beurdsall of Brassennose College a little before he died was married to one Mrs. Middleton; but never bedded her, as she 40 and her mother declar'd, he upon his Death own'd his marriage & left her wt he had, wch was about ye value of 2 or 300 lib. - When the Lower House of Convocation were order'd by the Bps to assent to the Address to her Majesty of their drawing up, or else give Reasons why they dissented from it. The Lower House instead of giving Reasons for their Dissent drew up Reasons why they should give none. - Dr. Wills of Trinity Coll. publish'd an Assize Sermon. He was look'd upon as one of ye best Preachers in the University of his time. He married a Daughter of Sr. Will. Walker's, who being Mayor of Oxford was Knighted by King James at his first Accession to ye Crown as is usual for the Mayors of 50 Oxon to be. He left behind him several Sermons in MSt & divers other

Treatises, weh are now in the Hands of his Son now of Trinity Col. aforesaid.

Nov. 26 (Mon.). On Friday the Report being made to y° H. of Commons from y° Committee conc. the S^t. Albans Election, it was carried ag^t Gape in favour of S^r. Hen. Killigrew by a great Majority. — The House of L^{ds} have agreed to Thank her Majesty for her Care of a Union wth Scotland, & confirming the Succession of the House of Hannover. They have order'd a Bill to be drawn up for Repealing all the Clauses pass'd the last Sessions relating to Scotland, except that for a Union. —

A Discourse of y[®] Nature, Offices & Measures of Friendship &c. Lond. 1657. 12°. The Author B^p. (Jer.) Taylor.—The Modern Pleas for Comprehension, Toleration, &c. Lond. 1675. 8°. Written by D^r. Tomkins, Domestick Chaplain to the Archb^p. of Cant.—... D^r. Stillingfleet still ag^t D^r. Stillingfleet. 1675. 8°. The Author J. Wolsey.—The Prerogative of Humane Nature. By G. H. Gent. Lond. 1653. 8°. By H. must be understood one M^r. Holland, a Cambridge Man, & afterwards a Romish Priest. He is the same Person y^t answer'd my L^d. Vicount Faulkland's Treatise de Infallibilitate, w^{ch} was Reply'd to in a most Excell^t Learned Postumous Piece by that noble L^d. —Schism Disarm'd, By S. W. (it should be W. S., i.e. William Serjeant). 20 Paris 1655. 8°.—A short Discourse of y^o Truth & Reasonableness of the Religion delivered by Jesus Xⁱ. Lond. 1662. 8°. The Author said to be S^r. Hen. Xelverton.—An Endeavour to Rectify some Prevailing Opinions contrary to y[®] Doctrine of y[®] Ch. of England. By y[®] Author of A Discourse of Natural & Moral Impotency. He was M^r. Trueman a Minister and a Non-Conformist. The Book was pr. at Lond. 1671. 8°.—The Nature, Power, Deceit, & Prevalency of the Remainders of Indwelling-Sin in Believers. Lond. 1668. 8°. The Author D^r. Oaven.

The Conforming Non-Conformist & the Non-Conforming Conformist pleading the Cause of either side against violent opposers &c. Lond. 1680. By J. C. He was a minister in Lancashire at Warrington, which 30 he left by reason of some Dissatisfaction wth the Termes of Conformity, & our New Liturgy. Having left his living, he sett himself seriously to study the point, & to examin all the Reasons he could get pro or con both for and against Conformity: and at last, was satisfy'd (and that after long study) that he might conform, salva conscientia; & then he writ this Book to justify himself, & give ye Reasons of his Conforming, &c. - When Dr. Hall Master of Pembrook Col. & Margaret Professor of Divinity was made BP. of Bristol, Dr. Maurice, a Man of Excellt Learning was chosen to succeed him; he enjoying this Place but a little time, by Reason of his Death, Dr. Sikes of Trinity Col. by 40 a Corrupt Intere[s]t amongst ye Electors got ye Place from the famous Dr. Bull (now BP. of St. Davids). This Dr. Sikes is so dull¹ a Reader,

Nov. 26. H. to F. Cherry. Thanks for draught of coin of Amyntas. Sends remarks and queries on Inscriptions in Prideaux Marm. Oxon., p. 270. Sends a copy of the epitaphs, &c. in Shottesbrooke Church, as transcribed by Ashmole, with notes and queries. Note on a letter from Mr. T. Wilkinson, Minister of Lawrence Waltham, to Ashmole, on a brass discovered in that church.

¹ This Dullness was only in his old Age not when he was a young Man. See the following Volume.

stuffing his Lectures wth nothing but long Quotations out of Fathers, that after a few Lectures he could get no Hearers, & so makes ye Place in a manner a sine-cure, as most other Publick Readers do, by reason of De-Laune who is now in the fourth year of his Vice-Chancellorship, & has hardly been once at any Publick Exercise except ye Bodlejan Speech, weh he could not avoid being present at. This same De Laune was made President of St. John's Col. after the Death of Dr. Will. Levins, upon yo Account of his supposed Riches, some Relation of his having left him a vast sum of Money, which as 'tis reported he squander'd 10 away in shaking his Elbow; whence a certain terra Filius in the Publick Act in 1703 beginning wth some Hesitation to speak something of yo Vice-Chancellor broke out with a Resolution to do it wth these words, jacta est alea. - Mr. Milles of X' Church abt a year ago talk'd of Publishing Synesius, & began to collate some MSSts for that Design; but he presently after laid it aside, by reason the worm (wth wch he is possessed) mov'd in his head another way, or else because the Booksellers were unwilling to have any thing more to do wth him. - In ye Edition of Edm. Spenser's Works at Lond. in 1679. fol. there is a short Acct of his Life. -

- The Countermine: or a Short but true Discovery of the dangerous Principles, & secret Practises of y° Dissenting Party &c. Lond. 1677. 8°. The Author John Nalson.—A Letter of a Gentleman to his Friend, shewing y^t y° B^{ps} are not to be Judges in Parliam^t in Cases Capital. 1679. The L^d. Hollis Author.—Divine Dialogues, in two Volumes. Lond. 1668. 8°. The Author D^r. Hen. More.—Contemplations Moral and Divine. Lond. 1675. 8°. The Author was Judge Hale, & they were published by his Intimate Friend M^r. Edw. Stephens, a Lawyer (and now a Divine) who likewise writ y° Preface to them.—A Discourse conc. Evangelical Love &c. Lond. 1672. 8°. The Author D^r. Owen.—Artis Logicæ Compendium. Oxon. 1696. It has been
- 30 reprinted. The Author was D^x. Aldrich Dean of X^t Church. Oxon.—.... Ecclesiastica Methermeneutica, or Church-Cases cleared. Lond. 1652. The Author D. N. Homes.—A Brief History of y⁶ Unitarians, called Socinians. 1687. 8°. Neither y⁶ Author nor printers Names are to it; because the Author was a Socinian. D^x. Barlow was assured y^t they were written by one M^x. Firmyn, a Lay-Man, and a London Merchant, at least that he own'd them. —Elenchus Motuum &c. was written by D^r. Bates, first of Queen's Col. Oxon. afterwards of Edm. Hall and at length of y⁶ College of Physitians at London. —The state of France as it stood in y⁶ IXth Year of this present Monarch Lewis XIIII. Lond. 1652. 8°. The Author M^x. John Evelyn.—The Funeral 40 of the Mass, &c. Lond. 1673. The Author was David Derodon (who also writt Logick, Phys. & Metaphys.) & 'twas translated out of French. An Answer
- 48 of the Mass, &C. Lond. 1673. The Author was David Derodon (who also writt Logick, Phys. & Metaphys.) & 'twas translated out of French. An Answer to it came out at London 1675, with this Title, Missa Triumphans, wherein all the Sophistical Arguments of M^r. Derodon in his Funeral of y^e Mass are fully answered by F. P. M. O. P. Hib. 'Tis in 8°. But the Author subscribes his Epistles Dedicatory to the Queen, & Dutchess of Yorke, with these 2 Letters, C. W.—A Sober Enquiry into the Nature, Measure & Principle of Moral virtue, &c. by R. F. i.e. Fergeson a Scotch Man. Lond. 1673. 8°.—Several Conferences betw. a Romish Priest, a Fanatick Chaplain & a Divine &c. Lond. 1679. 8°. The Author D^r. Stillingfleet.
- 50 Nov. 27 (Tu.). A Private Conference between a Rich Alderman & a poor Country Vicar &c. Lond. 1670. 8°. Dr. Barlow was inform'd (by a Person of Quality who should know) that Dr. Pittis Minister of Holy-Roodes in Southampton, was ye Author of this Conference: who

having had some Contests with some of y[®] Aldermen there, the Discourses between them and him, are here represented, little to their Advantage. So yt Dr. Pittis is yo Vicar, & by the rich Alderman, one or more of yo Aldermen of Southampton are meant. -

Truth and Innocence Vindicated &c. 1669. 8º. The Author Dr. Oquen .--A Peaceable Resolution of Conscience touching our present Impositions. Lond. 1680. 8°. The Author M^{*}. Humpbrey, a Non-Conformist Minister.— Erastus Senior, Scholastically Demonstrating, that (admitting their Lambeth Records for true) those call'd Bisbops here in England, are no Bishops &c. 1662. The Author Job. Lewgar.—The Rule of Catholick Faith, translated 10 into English by E. S. (i.e. Edw. Sheldon) Esq. Paris, 1660. 80.—A General Draught & Prospect of Government in Europe, And Civil Policy. Lond. 1681. The Author M^r. Rimer of Gray's Inn.—A Discourse concerning Supreme Power and Comon Right. Lond. 1680. 8°. The Author S^r. John Monson of Lincolnshire.— . . . The History of y⁶ English & Scotch Presbytery. 1659. 8°. Written, as D^r. Barlow believ'd, by D^r. Isaac Basire. –

Authors that have writ of Mystical Divinity:

And. de Azitores Theologia Symbolica S. Hieroglyphica pro totius SS. Com-ment. Salm. 4. 1597. (2) Vinc. Caraffie Theol. Mystica. Col. 8°. 1660. (3) Nic. Eschij Exercitia Theologiæ Mysticæ. Col. 12. 1676. (4) Vict. Geleni 20 Summa practica Theol. Mysticæ. Col. 4. 1646. (5) J. Jac. Grafti Speculum Theol. Mysticæ. Argent. 8°. 1618. (6) Honr. Harphij (Herpij) Mechlin. Lib. III. Theol. Mysticæ. Paris. 4°. 1580. Brixiæ 1601. Colon. 1612. 4. Car. Harsentius in Dionys. Areopagitam de Mystica Theologia. Par. 8. 1626. Brixiæ, 1601 & 1644. (8) Chr. Hoburgi Theol. Mystica. Amst. 8. 1656. (9) Hugonis de Palma Theologia Mystica. Amst. 12. 1649. (10) Maximil. Sandæi Theologia Mystica. Col. 8. 1660. (12) Job. Theophili Theol. Mystica. Ludg. 16. 1580. Phil. à SS. Trinitate Theol. mystica. Lugd. f. – Julian the Apostate: Being a short Account of his Life &c. Lond. 1682, &c. 30 The Author Sam. Johnson, who had a living in Essex, & from writing this Book And. de Azitores Theologia Symbolica S. Hieroglyphica pro totius SS. Com-

The Author Sam. Johnson, who had a living in Essex, & from writing this Book w^{ch} has made a great Noise in y⁶ World, & has been excellently well answer'd by the most Learned Dr. George Hickes, was, to his dying day, commonly called Julian Johnson.—A full and clear Answer to a Book written by W^m . Petit Esq^r, pr. in y^o year 1680. By w^{ch} it appears y^t he hath mistaken the Meaning of y^o Histories & Records he hath cited &c. Lond. 1681. The Author D^r. Brady of Cambridge.-The Prodigal Return'd home; or the Motives of yo Conversion to y^o Catholick Faith of E. L. Master of Arts in y^o University of Cambridge. 1684. 8°. The Author of this Book was E. Lydiott, Fellow of King's Coll. in *Cambridge*, who travell'd wth y^e Earl of *Castlemaine*, was turn'd 4^o out of his College, turn'd Papist, and (as B^p. *Barlow* was inform'd) had a Pension allow'd him by the said Éarle. ... Of Scandal &c. Lond. 1680. 8°. Mr. Alsop, a Non-Conformist Minister, ye Author. — Apologia pro Ministris in Anglia (vulgo) Non-Conformistis. Eleutheropoli. 8°. The Author Hen. Hickman of Magd. Coll.—J. G. (i.e. Jacobus Greimesius Montissosanus Marchio) De rebus Auspicijs Serenissimi & Potentissimi Caroli Magnæ Britanniæ Franciæ & Hib. Regis. 1647. 8°. This was Extracted from the Marquiss of Montross's own Diary written by himself in English & translated into good Latin by Geo. Wisebart, whose name is not to it, onely these Letters A. S. nor is the Place where 'twas printed added ; but 'tis certain that was y^e Hague.—De Augustini 50 Doctrina, & Tridentina Synodo Dissertatio Posterior. Par. 1650. 8^o. The Author Dionys. Petavius.-Advice to a Son. Oxon. 1656 &c. The Author Franc. Osborne a Lay-Gentleman & an old Atheistical Courtier. His Son was Fellow of All-Souls Coll. wn this Book was writ.-Lactantius cum Notis var. Lugd. Bat. 1660. 8°...—An Essay in Morality. Lond. 1682. 12°. This Book was convey'd & came to D^r. Barlow's Hands by M^r. John Wright (unknown

to him) Nov. 12. 1681, who told him y^t D^r. George Bright (there being only G. B. express'd in the Title-Page) was y^o Author of it, who going into Holland the Week before to wait on y^o Princess of Orange by my L^d. of London's Order left this Book to be convey'd to him.

Tho. Fermin above mention'd a ranck Socinian was a great Man wth Dr. Tilloison Archbp. of Cant. & others of yo same Leaven promoted by K. William to some of the best Dignities & Prefermts. - Rob. Ferguson the Scotchman has been in all Plots from that of ye Rye-House to this day; & 'tis suppos'd that he is a Jesuit in Disguise. - The Low^T H. of ¹⁰ Convocation's Address to y^e Queen. [303-307.]... D^r. Smalrige, M^r. Needham & M^r. Kimberley made Speeches in the Lower H. of Convocation of abt a Quarter of an Hour long each, shewing yt ye Church was in Danger, wch forc'd those of ye contrary side to acknowledge it, & thereupon they declar'd that the Bps. in their Address did not mean yt the Ch. was in no Danger in general, but yt 'twas not in danger from ye present Ministry, as a virulent Pamphlett (sd Dr. Kennett) call'd ye Memorial & had insinuated, from weh Imputation he thought ye Clergy ought to free themselves by Detesting yt Book, or to yt Effect. - My Ld. Haversham has made another Speech, wherein amongst other things 20 (the Q. & Dutchess of Marlborough being present) he told them that a certain Ld. told King James 1st that his Ear was besieg'd by the Duke of Bucks, And he thought he had as good reason to believe yt the Queen's Ear was besieg'd: and he farther sd he had ye Person (meaning y^e Dutchess of *Marlborough*) in his Eye by whom y^e Queen's Ear was besieg'd. - The Display of Heraldry, wch goes under ye Name of John Guillim (and whereof there have been very many Editions, wth Improvemts by other men, much to the Discredit of yo Book) was really written by John Barcham, of Corpus Xti Coll. who gave it Mr. Guillim, by whom there were some inconsiderable Additions made.

30 Nov. 28 (Wed.). The Royal Charter granted unto Kings by God himself. Lond. 1649. The Author D^F. Tho. Browne, Prebend of Windsor, sometime Student of Xⁱ Church Oxon. — Memorandum That there are a great many small Books in 8°. of 1^s. or something more price, said to be written by Richard Burton in y^c Tille Page, such as The Wars in England, Scotland, & Ireland; England's Rarilies; Wonderfull Prodigies of Judgment & Mercy. These Books bear a feign'd name, being really scribl'd by Nath. Crouch y^o Printer, from Wanley's (Father to Humphrey Wanley) History of Man, Beard's Theatre &c. —

A Short view of y^e Life & Reign of K. Charles (y^e 2^d Monarch of Great 40 Britain) from his Birth to his Burial. Lond. 1658. 8°. The Author D^r. Heylin. —The Heart it's Right Sovereign. Lond. 1678. 8°. The Author T. J. i.e. Tho. Jones of Oswestry in y^e County of Salop, sometime Domestick & Naval Chaplain to his Royal Highness y^e D. of Yorke.—The Novelty of y^e Modern Romisb Religion. Lond. 1682. 8°. The Author S. F. i.e. Sam. Felgate M.A. & Vicar of Milton in Craven.—Schism unmaskt; or, a late Conference between M^r. Peter Gunning & M^r. John Pierson Ministers, on y^e one part, & two Disputants of y^e Roman Profession on the other: wherein is defined both what Schism is, & to whom it belongs. Par. 1658. 8°. B^p. Barlow was told at

Nov. 28. Hoffman to H. Complimentary letter in Latin, introducing Schmidius.

first, that The. White (Author of a Letter to a person of Honour in Vindication of Himself & His Doctrine-1659. 80) was he who did principally manage, & put out this Disputation. But afterwards he was assured by Dr. Breton master of Emanuel Col. in Cambridge that his Name was Spenser, (who was the same yt answered Archb^p. Laud's Book) & yt Dr. Lentall was his Associate. He was first of Xto Coll. in Cambridge, then fellow of Pembrooke-Hall, a Preacher & in Orders ; then turn'd Papist, would have profess'd Civil Law, but his superiors made him professe Physick. — Alphonsi de Vargas Toletani Relatio ad Reges & Principes Christianos, De Stratagematis & Sophismatis Politicis Societatis Jesu ad Monarchiam Orbis terrarum sibi conficiendam. 1642. 12°. There 10 were two Editions before this, viz. in 1636. & 1641. Hermannus Cingallus (in tract. cui tit. Scriptura S. Trinitatis Revelatrix, Goudæ 1678. pag. 68. ex Sandio) thinks yt Casp. Scioppius was Author of this Book.—Iter Boreale &c. Lond. 1660. By a Rural Pen. i.e. Mr. Wild a Presbyterian then Rector of Ayno in yo County of Northampton, the Place wch Dr. Hutten the Antiquary now has.-.. A Blow at Modern Sadducism in some Philosophical Considerations ab^t Witchcraft &c. Lond. 1668. 8°. The Author was Jos. Glanvill, who afterwards enlarged it very much.—The Harmony of Natural & Positive Divine Laws. Lond. 1682. 8°. The Author Walter Charleton.-Vade Mecum, Or a Manual of Essays Moral, Theological. Lond. 1629. 12°. The Author 20 Doniel Tuuil minister,-Anti-Sozzo sive Sherlocismus Enervatus &c. Lond. 1675. The Author Mr. Alsop a Nonconformist Minister in Northamptonshire. -

Flosculi Historici delibati nunc delibatiores redditi. Sive Historia Universalis tam sacra quam prophana Rerum memorabilium, tam pace quam bello gestarum, usque ad Annum 1656. 8°. Oxon. 1663. Editio quinta. This Book compiled by Joh. de Bussieres, a Papist & a Frenchman, was brought to D^r. Baylie President of S^t. John's and Vice-Chancellor of Oxon. An. 1663. by M^r. Will. Wyatt, B.D. of y^t House; who said he had read it, & assured the vice-chancellor, that it was innocent, 3° & had nothing prejudicial to y^o Church of England, (licet $\pi \hat{a} v \tau \hat{o} v a v \tau \hat{o} v$, & y^t it was M^r. Levins of S^t. Johns who made y^o Appendicula. M^r. Vice-Chancellor read y^o Appendicula, and being inform'd by M^r. Wyatt, y^t y^o whole Booke (like y^t Appendicula) was innocent, he licenced it. —

The Great Propitiation or X^{ts} Satisfaction & Man's Justification by it, upon his Faith &c. Lond. 1669. 8°. The Author M^x. Trueman a Nonconformist Minister who dyed in 1671.—The Authority of y[®] Magistrate about Religion discussed &c. by J. H. i.e. John Humfreys a Non-Conformist Minister. Lond. 1672. 8°.—Vindiciarum Catholicorum Hiberniæ Authore Philopatro Irenæo ad Alitophilum libri duo. Par. 1650. 8°. The true Author's name was Gallaghan, 40 a Sorbon Doctor & Jansenist. The 2^d Part is written ag^t a Book the author whereof was one Kinge a Franciscan.—Questions propounded for Resolution of unlearned Protestants. Par. 1652. 8°. The Author was one Spencer a Lincolnshire Man & a Jesuit.—Satyræ duæ Hercules tuam fidem sive Munsterus Hypobolimæus & Virgula divina. Lugd. Bat. 1617. The Author was Jos. Scaliger.—Paraphrasis cum Annotatis ad Difficiliora loca Catechismi Anglicani. In Lat. & English. 1674. 8°. The Author Will^m. White.

No sacrilege nor sinne to aliene or purchase y^o Lands of B^{ps}., or others whose Offices are abolished. *Lond.* 1659. 8°. By C. B. i.e. 50 Cornelius Burges, D.D. This *Cornelius Burges* was a fierce Presbyterian, a great Stickler for the Parliament against y^o King & B^{rs}., *Anno* 1644. Afterwards he bought good Store of Church Lands, especially Lands belonging to y^o Church of *Wells*; where he had, & built (or

[1705:

rebuilt) the Dean of Welles his House, at yo Expense of 1500 or 2000 lib. He was bid for his Purchase, not long before ye King's Returne (wch was Anno 1660) about 20000 *lib*^e. but refused it; And y^o King un-expectedly (to him) returning in y^o said year 1660. & Bishops & Deans being restored, he lost all his purchased Church-Lands, & became so poor (ingens Justiliæ Divinæ documentum) that he had not Bread to eat; as appears by his own Letter to Sr. Rich. Browne, extant in Dr. Isaac Basire's Book call'd Sacriledge-arraign'd &c. Lond. 1668. pag. 22. of ye Preface. - One Mr. Dale, belonging to ye Herald's Office told Dr. 10 Hudson that the first Edition of Guillim's Heraldry is much yo best, yo rest having been almost spoyl'd by ignorant Persons taking care of it. - Dr. South told Dr. Hudson yt he was resolv'd never to pocket a Farthing of ye Income of ye Parsonage of Islip, & yt he had already new built & beautified yo Chancel of yo Church, built a noble Parsonage House wth out Houses & other Conveniences both for ye Parson and ye Tennant; and yt besides he had all along put several Boys to schole & bound them out to Apprentiships, & has lately purchas'd some Land to be settled upon y[®] Parish for ever for these Uses. And y^t moreover he intended to lay out wt he had receiv'd from his Canonry of X' Church 20 upon small vicarages, & as Dr. Hudson infer'd from something in his Discourse upon such Vicaridges as belong'd to X^t Church. - When K. James's Declaration was to be read in all Churches & Chapells Mr. Ob. Walker order'd ye Bible Clerck of University Col. to give it to yt Fellow of ye College yt should read Prayers that Morning. Upon this the Bible-Clerck went to most of yo Fellows then in Town to acquaint them wth this, but none of them but Mr. Hudson would read Prayers, who ventur'd to read them wthout taking any Notice of y^o Declaration. wch Mr. Walker did not at all seem to resent, as People imagin'd yt he would do. - A little after Mr. Hudson was chosen Fellow of University 30 College, Mr. Walker contrivid the matter so yt he and one Mr. Deane a Popish Fellow were to go to make an Election of a Scholar at Maidstone. In the Coach yt carried ym to London, it happened that all ye Company were Papists but Mr. Hudson and Mr. Alderman Wright. So yt Disputes arising Mr. Hudson was forc'd to maintain ye Protestant Cause against them all, the Alderman (though there were Disputations all ye way for two Dayes) saying not one word, but keeping silence as he us'd to do in ye House of Commons, yet afterwards frequently expressing his good Opinion of yo sd Mr. Hudson for his Noble Defence. When they got to London Mr. Hudson was attack'd by one Mr. Nicholson 40 (formerly one of University Coll.) & reputed one of y[®] Ablest Champions for ye Roman Catholick Cause. When his Arguments would not do, the sd Mr. Nicholson brought Mr. Hudson a Message the next day from Sr. Edw. Hales, Ld. Lieut. of ye Tower that he was to dine wth his Ldship, and afterwards to be conducted to ye King to Kiss his Hand, wth Assurance yt ye said Mr. Hudson should be preferr'd, if he would not act (i. e. neither preach nor talk) anything against ye King's Religion, but be moderate as ye Phrase was then. This Offer he refus'd, upon several Accounts, and, as he told Mr. Nicholson, particularly to avoid ye Imputation of Popery yt would be thrown upon him if it were observ'd 50 yt he was introduc'd to ye King. - 'Tis said that upon the BP. of

Nov. 28-29.]

Worcester's waiting upon yo Dutchess of Marlborough, at his coming to London, she was pleas'd to ask him $ab^{t} y^{\circ}$ news at Oxford & to declare her Resentment for the Members of y^{t} University's being so hot in relation to ye present Administration of Affairs. The Bp. acknowledg'd yt generally they were very faulty, but yt there were some still left in yt place who were men of Prudence, & spoke well of King William's Government, & instanc'd particularly in Mr. Evans's Sermon, weh he said was a very rational Discourse, & shew'd him to be a good principl'd man, & to have a great Esteem for his late Majesty, he speaking mightily in his Commendation, & magnifying the Exploits of ye Duke of Marl- 10 borough. wch so pleas'd her Grace, yt she presently order'd a good Fat Doe to be sent to Mr. Evans wherewith he was to treat the Warden of Wadham Coll. & such other Persons as he should think fit yt were of y^e same Kidney wth himself, w^{ch} 'tis reported he has done. - The Queen having recd per Express certain Information of ye Surrender of Barcelona, she has been pleas'd to communicate ye same to both Houses of Parliamt, & to make a Speech to them (wch is in print) declaring yt 'twill be expedient for prosecuting Affairs to ye best Advantage to send speedily a supply to y^o Earl of *Peterborough*, & desiring y^t they would not fail in y^t point. For w^{ch} they have resolv'd upon an Address 20 of thanks, certifying yt they will Gratify her out of Hand. - Mr. Addison's Travells is a Book very trite, being made up of nothing but scraps of verses & things weh have been observ'd over & over, wthout any Additions of things not discover'd before; & even some of those w^{ch} he has inserted, y^t have been already taken notice of are ridiculous; tho' it must be acknowledg'd that the Book is written in a clean stile, & for yt reason will please Novices, & superficial Readers.

Nov. 29 (Th.)... Pharamus sive Libido vindex, Hispanica tragedia. Lond. 1650. 8°. The Author Tho. Snellinge of S^t. Job. Coll.—.. Animadversions written by the Right Reverend Father in God John, L^d. Bp. of Sarum, upon a Trea-30 tise, entitled God's Love to Mankind. Cambr. 1641. The Authors of this Tract call'd God's Love &c. (to w^{ch} this Book of D^x. Davenant Bp. of Sarum is an Answer) were M^x. Mason, & M^x. Hoord. So Hen. Hickman in His Historia quique Articularis exarticulata (printed 1673.) pag. 379.—... Julius Secundus Dialogus Anonymi cujusdam Auctoris &c. Oxon. 1680. 8°. The Publisher was M^x. Tho. Gilbert A.M. of Edm. Hall.— . . . The true Nature of a Gospel Church. The Author believ'd by B^p. Barlow to be M^x. Elys of Devonshire. 'Twas answer'd by D^x. Owen. in a Little piece publish'd at Lond. 1690. 8°.—A Catechism being an Enlargem^t of y^e Church Catechism, The Method alter'd &c. Lond. 1677. By N. M. i.e. Mathew.—An Appendix to y^e late Antidote against 4° Idolatry. Lond. 1673. 8°. The Author D^x. Hen. More of Camb.—An Exposition on y^e Chu. Catechism or y^e Practise of Divine Love. Lond. 1685. The Author Bp. Ken.—The Irregularitie of a Private Prayer in a Publick Congregation. 1674. 8°. The Author D^x. Rob. Sharrock (as Bp. Barlow was credibly inform'd.) printed by M^x. Lichfield in Oxon, & it came to him from the D. of C. —Elenchus Elenchi : sive Animadversiones in Georgij Batei Elenchum motuum &c. Autore R. P. i.e. Pugb. Par. 1664. 8°.—The Church Catechism wth a Brief & Easie Explanation thereof &c. By T. C. i.e. Tho. Comber, D.D. Lond. 1681. 8°.—'Exhorat: or, Excerpts from y^e Ecclesiastical History &c. Lond. 1681. 8°.—'Exhorat: or, Excerpts from y^e Ecclesiastical History &c. Lond. 1691. 4°. The Author Simon Lowth, who also writ, Historical Collections 5° concerning Church Affairs. Lond. 1696. —

De Epochis Syromacedonum per *Hen. Noris. Lips.* 1696. 4°... In pag. 241 is a laudable Acc^t of y^e B^p. of *Worcester's* (*Lloyd*) Chronology. In pag. 476 the Text of *Josephus* is explain'd. In this Book are likewise divers other Places of *Josephus* illustrated. At the End of this Book are *Fasti Consulares Anonymi Auctoris* à clariss. Norrisio è codice MS^{to} Bibliothecæ Cæsareæ editi, cum dissertatione luculentissima...

Out of Monday's Gazette. Nov. 26.

Henry Chivers, of Quemerford in y^e County of Wilts, Esq^r having very often & in divers places publickly reported things dishonourable of y^e L^d. Bishop of Salisbury, his Lordship brought against him an Action of Scandalum Magnatum, w^{ch} was appointed to be tryed on y^e 30th day of this Instant 10 November; but his L^dship hath forgiven the said M^r. Chivers, & discharged the said Action, on his giving a Bond to pay 50l. to y^e use of the Poor, signing a Paper in y^e words following:—

November 11th, 1705.

I Henry Chivers have reported on many occasions, & in many Companies, that I wth some others had seen the Bishop of Salisbury in an infamous Place, & in a scandalous Deportment: I do declare it was groundless & false; for w^{ch} I humbly beg God & his Lordships Pardon; & do consent that this be printed & published in w^t manner y^e said B^p. shall think fit.

HEN. CHIVERS.

20 Signed by the above-named *Henry Chivers*, in y⁶ presence of MICHAEL GEDDES, HEN. BLAAKE, JOHN HASKINS.

See pag. 361. of this Vol.

Salust corrected in Giffanius's Index to Lucretius voc. Effetus. -Remember to consult Ludolf's Historia Æthiopica. There are sometime Authors mended in him. - Ambrosij Camaldulensis Hodaporicon. I never saw it yet. He translated something of Chrysostome. Quare whether in y[®] Publick Library? - Witsij Exercitationes in Symbolum Apostolorum. Quære ab^t it? - Petri Petri Observationes Miscellaneæ to be lookt into. - ... In the 2^d Vol. of the Acta Lips. is an Acc^t of the 3^o Dauphin Ed. of Livy. - ... D^r. South has another Volume of Sermons

ready for y^o Press, w^{ch} he sufferd D^r. Hudson to peruse who judges them equal if not superior to those already publish'd. He does not design they should be printed till after his Death. There is a Preface to one of these Sermons that concludes with a very severe Reflection upon D^r. Birch, a Prebendary of Westminster, who, as D^r. South told D^r. Hudson had y^o Impudence to preach one of his printed Sermons in y^o Collegiate Church of Westminster when y^o Author himself was present. — D^r. Talbot B^p. of Oxon was a very great Rake all the Time he liv'd in y^o University; and afterwards when in orders was very much addicted to Gaming, being

40 observ'd by several Oxford Gentlemen at y[®] Wells at Astrop, & that he when Dean of Worcester plaid very much at y[®] Royal oke Lottery, to y[®] great Scandal of his Gown and Dignity. He with B^p. Burnett, B^p. Fowler, B^p. Williams (of Chichester) B^p. More (of Norwich) B^p. Crew of Durham &c. has been twice married, wc^h rarely or never us'd to be practis'd by the B^{ps} of y[®] Church of England or any other Church. The said B^p. of Oxford made a Cambridge Man Chancellor of the Diocess of Oxon to the great Grief of y[®] Oxford Civilians. And he made a Leyden D^r. of Physick (one Goodwin an Hypocritical Puritanical Fellow) his Domestick Chaplain, w^{ch} was no less resented by the Oxford Divines.

106

Nov. 30 (Fri.). Verses on M^r. *Prickett* Buttler of University Coll. made by M^r. *Elstob*, A.M. & formerly Fellow of y^t Coll. now Rector of S^t. *Swithun*'s in London¹.

To The thrice Noble and Illustrious Pincerna, King of Pocillator's, Senior Proto-Butler, And Chief Minister of the Smallbeer, To The Senior College of y^e most Antient University in Europe.

This following Poem, in memory of his transcendent worth, is humbly dedicated & presented,

By his most humble Admirer, & Observer, W. S.

THE DEDICATION.

Accept most noble Promo, don't refuse

This worthless Present of an Humble Muse,

Who suppliant waits on you, & from her Store

Gives you her hearty Choice, altho but poor.

- The Poet's soil when wet with generous wine,
- May yield rich Fruits & give you somew^t fine.

Where small Beer & it's Sister Water flow, What wonder is't if weeds will only grow?

Poor as the soil and heartless as y° field,

Will be yo barren product it does yield.

But where the Sun does quick'ning warmth dispense,

And gives new Life & vigorous Influence :

Where fatning Streams impregnate as they run,

Help'd by y° livening Virtue of y° Sun; A Plenteous Harvest there must doubt-

A Plenteous Harvest there must doubtless bless

The Farmers labours with a full Increase.

Just so, did your bright Lamp supply the day

When absent in our Heaven & display

His glorious Light, did jolly Bacchus reign

And vital Spirit with our Water joyn.

A nobler soul would reposess yo Age

And fill our Breasts with true poetick rage.

Now for excuse to these insipid Rhymes

- Say 'ts not y° Poets fault, but y° dull times.
- Help Cerevisia while I try to sing

The Subulonian Hero, wisest King

Of all those Antient Promo's of Renown,

- That ever sway'd Oxonium's chearfull Town,
- Ere since the Royal Alfred made the Place
- Sacred to 'th Muses and to every Grace.

- Whose aid combining loudly shall proclaim,
- His matchless worth, & propagate his Fame.
- In lofty numbers shall his deeds be told, Bright as his Spirit, as his Courage bold
- Worthy a Prince of the Tonsorian Race.
- The best that er'e with steel mow'd human face,
- From Fuzz and Bramble to the downy 20 beard
- He whisk'd them off, all quickly disappear'd;
- O'er all as nimbly glanc'd the shining blade,
- As shadows on y^e water's surface plaid :
- To finish all he'd make his Fingers crack,

And grace y° matter with a double Smack.

Streight as an arrow was this proper wight,

- His justaucorps brac't to his body tight.
- His Shoulders square, then from his slender wast
- The Skirts hung dangling as he walkt in hast.

Fix't on their Pedestals of polisht jet,

- Two Taper Columns bore his body's weight.
- His trowzes w^{ch} with loops emboss'd he tyes, 40

Make Capitals of yo Ionick size.

- He spreads his Arms which with a seeming grace
- Draw round, and wth his periods hold an equal pace.
- But if o'er all a pendant Robe he wore,
- It made another figure than before.
- From his small neck y^e wid'ning space encreast,

As by a sugar loaf is well express'd :

Or as you see some lofty Pyramid,

Grac't on it's Top with a Colossus Head;

^t These verses were made principally upon occasion of M^r . *Prichett*'s Journey wth D^r . *Hudson* & M^r . *Elstob* to *Cambridge*, where it seems they were very merry, & *Prichett* was so comical as to cut a poor fellow's tongue on purpose to make him sp[eak] French &c., w^{ch} caus'd abundance of Mirth.

IO

50

Such was his Form, & from his Sparkling Eyes

- Th' enlivning Beams like darted lightning flyes.
- The Radiant Glory of his Silver Hair
- Rivals yº Sun, & Phebe's not so fair
- As awfull Promo seated on his Throne,
- Arm'd with his Pen, & ready to put on.
- When looking down he eyes y^o greasy 10 Rout,
 - Of gaping thrums, stand listning round about :
 - Fixt, as to chains, his powerfull Eloquence, Holds them so fast, they dare not stir
 - from thence. Such plenteous Streams pour from his liquid voice,
 - He drowns the thirsty Cellar with the Noise.
- 20 Each empty Hogshead catches at y^o Sound,
 - And Thrumkins voider Noddle eccho's y^o Rebound.
 - Should I his various Talents here rehearse,
 - It were a Task too tedious for verse,
 - Yet that some nobler Instances be told,
 - A matter worthy of our Art we hold.
 - First hear him exercise that warlike Note,
- 30 When ratling Gutturals slake his Artfull throat,
 - Then as 'twere drumming with a slower Tone,
 - Each lowing Hogshead murmurs back a Groan.
 - But if more sprightly Accents urge to war, Hark y^e shrill Trumpet clanging thro' y^{*} Air.
- Mais ditez moi Monsieur, commong le 40 Noble Twang
 - Peut allumer la guerre, ou devant, ou dereire le Twang, noble Twang.
 - Such is yº Language of yº Gallick Court,
 - To woh all Europe's Princes do resort,
 - Taught there to ring the modish clang of France,
 - Bridle their Tongues, & teach them how to prance.
- Maugre chagrine, full stretcht wth such 50 bizarre
 - The Palate struck, does thro' his Nostrils jarr.
 - Here lay the Subulonians chiefest Art,
 - See him, admire him, & you have his Heart.
 - Then shall you hear how chuckling throats have squall'd,
 - With gripes & pinching rendred hoarse & gall'd,
- 60 Of noses red, & swell'd wth hoisting round, To give advantage to y^o Screaming sound.

But that for w^{ch} he's most of all rever'd, It's History is worthy to be heard.

- At that glad season when the joyfull year
- In all it's gayest Beauty did appear,
- When ev'ry object lookt benign & kind, And banish't cares & sorrows from y^o
- mind;
- A time thus fit for Mirth, & made for joy,
- Did Granta's Sons thus solemnly employ.
- Proclaim'd a Feast, & summon'd from afar,
- The Friends thought worthy in her joy to share.
- To see the Triumphs of contending wit,
- And raise th' Applauses of y^o clam'rous Pit.
- Of all the pressing throng, to this delight Oxonia justly first did claim her right.
- Nor was there any of her sons whose Name,
- Or voice could ever equal Promo's Fame.
- Much less could Rival Granta shew a son,
- Of Promo race, by him not far outdone.
- They all surpriz'd & pleas'd, around him sate
- And heard him story's of his skill repeat ;
- How Throats well manag'd by his learned skill,
- Untun'd & stubborn once, were brought to Trill.
- And how some fetter'd Tongues that once were mute
- By him set loose could nimbly dispute.
- Pleas'd with his Art, at yº Relation fir'd
- To see some operation most desir'd.
- And 'twas not hard this Favour to intreat
- So truly generous was his Soul, & great.
- Obliging was his Life, & to do good
- He made his choice whatever Art withstood.
- Beside the Time & Place did both perswade,
- 'Twas fit some choice Experiment were made.
- Behind y^e numerous croud of Standers by, One undiscern'd to most y^e company,
- Who shoulder'd & wedg'd in on every side,
- And thro' a peep-Hole what had pass'd espy'd.
- Rais'd by this talk did breaking thro' advance,
- Imploring to be taught y^o Twang of France.
- In suppliant posture & an earnest Tone,
- Beg'd that on him this Practise might be shown.
- Were he but taught, & his glew'd tongue set loose,
- No pain in yº Experiment he'd refuse.

- Then Promo smil'd, & reaching him his Hand,
- Said, courage Friend I'll answer your demand,
- I'll make you Master of y^o Gallick Twang,
- Bizarre commang bizarre, bizarre commang.

And strait, he fixt him in an elbow chair Requiring help of all that round him were, Some legs, some Arms, & some to hold his Head

For fear of starting. Then he flourished By way of Prelude, in his hand did fly

The wavering Fillet of a purple dye.

To bind the Neck & fill the panting vein,

- Till it the Struggling Bloud could scarce contain.
- But first he gagg'd him to y° fullest stretch,
- That he the patient's Tongue might better reach.
- Of clay bak't white, he made his Instrument

In form of Cilinder for this Intent.

- Some Stroppers call them, some the very same,
- Broken Tobacco-pipes, & by another Name.
- Things thus prepar'd, he took his Silver Groat,

Thin as a wafer, or a thread-bare Coat.

- Which fairly brandishing, in his Right Hand,
- (The other did the Patient's Tongue command.)
- He aim'd the edge aright, & at one push, The striving goar, from out the wound did gush.
- Then he ungagg'd him, & fort[h]with around
- A Peel of Acclamations did resound.

- The Groaning Patient's carry'd off y^o Stage
- And Promo own'd the wonder of y^o Age. But let us once more see him on his Throne,
- Arm'd with his Pen, & ready to put on,
- Sometimes he makes a whistling in y^o Air,
- Like chirping Birds, but no Bird do's appear.
- The listning Thrumms look staring upon high
- And think yo voice they hear is in yo Sky.
- Till sweep, his circumbendibus comes round
- And lays poor thrumkin sprawling on the ground.
- Stun'd and amaz'd the wondring rable stand
- And all their Passions work at his Com- 20 mand.
- Joy, Hope, & Fear, are lodg'd in each man's Face,
- In different Postures with a strange Grimace.
- More various windings, nor more different ways,
- The stragling water with his cost conveys

Thro' subterraneous Tracts, did never know,

- know, 30 Than those by which he turns their Passions, now
- Oh might I but, at his Lamps purer light,
- Have catch't the flame, by which I this indite.
- What glittring lines had shone in ev'ry page
- To grace the subject, that do's them ingage.
- But now great Promo, let our want of 40 skill
- At least be pardon'd, for our better will.

FINIS.

Ex Epistola VII. Gudij ad Ma. Heinsium, pag. 9. writ from Florence. . . .

In pag. 51. In an Epistle of Grævius's to Gudius he makes mention of Perizonius's having notes to Valerius Maximus, & a large work preparing de Romanorum nominibus. — In a Letter to Dr. Hudson from Dr. J. Woodward he tells him yt he has read Montfaucon's Diarium Italicum & Fabricius's Bibliotheca Græca wth abundance of Satisfaction, that my L^d. Pembrooke has ye Columna Constantini, wch he says is well graved, but ye 50 work of yt Pillar falls vastly short of yt on ye Columna Trajana, & on yt of Antoninus at Rome. — They have lately translated & printed M. Ides's Journal of his Journey from Mosco to Perkin in an Embassy from ye Czar to ye King of China. His Secretary Mr. Brand had formerly set forth some Acct of it, wch also was printed here; but yt was much inferior to this. He says also, that he's just entering upon the Perusal of Mr. Addison's Voyage of Italy, wch is at last publish'd. — Since the Dutch have open'd a Trade wth France we have had 2 Vols. of ye Hist. de

10

I'Acad. des Sciences for y^e years 1701 & 1702, M^r. Huet's Antiquités de Caen 8° & M. Pezron's Antiq. de la Langue & de la Nation Celte 8°. The last of w^{ch} D^r. Woodward says is but a very mean Performance.
Some men who pretend to know y° whole mystery of Chivers's Recantation, in relation to D^r. Burnett B^p. of Sarum, say that he did it for fear of a Pack Jury, w^{ch} no honest man in this Age can be secure from : for 'tis very probable that y^e Bishop of Sarum in his younger years (the Fact mention'd by Chivers being done before he was B^p.) being a brawny Lecherous Scotchman, might have occasion for such an infamous Place of 10 Pleasure : it being notorious that after threescore he married a barren widow, & impregnated her with two children at once.

These following Books to be got for the Publick Library. [pp. 362-379.]

VOL. VI.

Dec. 1 (Sat.). Anion. à Wood was prosecuted by the Earl of Clarendon in ve Vice-Chancellor's court, for wt he had said of Edw. Hyde Earl of Clarendon his Father in yo Athenæ Oxonienses; and when Sentence came to be pass'd his Book was order'd to be burnt & he himself to be fin'd 40 libs, weh sum Poor Anton. was forc'd to pay to yo Vice-Chancellor, who laid out yo Money upon three Statues weh are plac'd in the Nitches of ye Gate of ye Physick Garden. After this Mr. Wood told several 20 Persons particularly Dr. Hudson that if he had Liberty he could justify every particular yt he had writ about ye Earl of Clarendon from Authentick Papers, publish'd by Authority. - Dr. Wallis when he was fourscore years of Age or near it could, purely by yo Help of his Memory, multiply 20 numbers by 20, & then extract yo Cube Root; weh as well as his Art of Decyphering is an Instance of his Extraordinary Parts. - In the Acta Lips. for the Month of July 1696 is a large Account of some objections made by Mr. Grabe agt ye Lutheran Religion, & of an Answer made to ye same by Spener. Mr. Grabe is represented there as being much inclin'd to Popery. In pag. 317 of the same Acts in An. eod. is 3º an Acct of an Answer made to Mr. Grabe's Doubts by Bernhard Von Sanden. - Some of the Musical Authors, publish'd by Meibomius, were transcrib'd out of ye publick Library at Oxoñ, & compar'd with other Copies by Dr. Langbain of Queen's College, for yo use of Meibomius, who procur'd this of Mr. Selden. Vide Gudij Ep. p. 56. - Hen. Oldenburg, in an Epistle to Georg. Morhofius (vide Gud. Ep. p. 74.) told him that then, viz. 1673, they were preparing for ye Press at London Photius's Lexicon & upon yt Acct he desired Morhofius to transmit to them (for wch he would give security) a very fair Copy in the Hands of Gudius.

Gudius writ learned notes upon the Geoponicks. Quære whether ever 4° printed? – Majoragius writ Notes upon Quintilian. See ibid. p. 170....

Dec. 1. Dr. T. Smith to H. The Votive Shield of Scipio Africanus. Kennett and his design of publishing epitaphs. Sir W. Dugdale, before the Civil War, had carefully surveyed St. Paul's and other Churches: 'w^{ch} worke of his he would mention to mee with great complaisance and joy, and blesse God for his conduct and providence in it.' There are abundant materials for several new volumes of the *Monasticon*; see the writer's *Synoptical History of the*

- The House of Lds have pass'd yo Bill relating to yo Repealing all the Clauses, but yt conc. yo Union, pass'd yo last Sessions abt Scotland. They have gone thro' yt for settling the Protestant Religion & the Succession. - Pliny's Ep. 8. 1. iv. illustrated in Falconerius's Notes to the Inscriptiones Athlet. p. 36. ... - Mr. Smirke, or the Divine in mode, being certain Annotations, upon ye Animadversions of ye Naked Truth. 1676. E. Hickeringall said to be yo Author. - Sebastiani Faschij de Nummo Pylæmenis Euergetæ Regis Paphlagoniæ Epistola. Bas. 1680. 4º. This will be of great use in another Edition of Justin's Epitome of Trogus. - Truth will out &c. by E. W. (i. e. Edw. Worseley ye Soc. Jesu.) 10. 1665. 4°. - Dr. Hudson tells me yt ye last time he saw Mr. Ab. Seller, wch was not long before his Death, and after, he (Mr. Seller) told him, that he had furnish'd Dr. Cave with Abundance of Materials for his Hist. Literaria, and complain'd yt ye Dr. had rarely acknowledg'd what he receiv'd from him. - Dr. Cave, in ye Preface to his IId vol. of Hist. Literaria gives a great Commendation of Rich. Bury Bp. of Durham, and then adds to this Effect, utinam opulenta ista sedes semper haberet talem Episcopum: wch no doubt is a just Reflection upon ye prest Bp. of Durham¹ to whom ye said Dr. Cave had Dedicated some of his Works, w^{ch} y^t B^p, had not acknowledg'd as he was oblig'd in Hon^r to have 20 done.

Books to be got into y^o Pub. Library. [9-14; 15-18.] ...

In Lipsick Acts for y^{\circ} Year 1699, Mens. Mart. p. 114. in the Acc^t of the Oxford Edition of Vellejus Paterculus is a gross Blunder, D^r. Charlett being there made to be y^{\circ} Editor of that Book (perhaps because himself, being very forward always to boast of more than is his due, had so reported to young Menckenius when he was here in Oxford) whereas 'tis well known y^t D^r. Hudson was the Publisher of it. . .

Dec. 2 (Sun.). In y[©] Philosoph. Transactions, num. 145. for y[©] Month of March 168³/₃ is D^r. Lister's Relation of a Roman Monum^t found in 30 y^e B^{pp}rick of Durham, & of some Roman Antiquities at York. In the same Transactions for y[©] month of Dec. 1685, Numb. 178, D^r. William Nicolson (B^p. of Carlisle) hath two Letters conc. two Runic Inscriptions at Beaucastle, and Bridekirk. — Ludolf in his Comment. upon his Hist. of Æthiopia Pr. p. 39. has a Remark about Livy, whether it be now intire or no? — In y[©] Master of University's Copy of Flor. Wig. is at y[©] Beginning a Reference to a Book in the Pub. Libr. containing the Fasti Consulares. It stood according to y[©] old Placing U. 3. 7. Jur. I believe 'tis Marianus Scotus. 'Tis intimated so also at y[©] Beginning of y[©] Book. D^r. Langbain compar'd all Marianus Scotus wth Florence, & concludes 40 y^t Florence has little of his own, transcribing all from Marianus. See

Cottonian Library, p. xxxviii. Mr. Ashmole a very exact and careful antiquary. Are there any familiar letters of Henry VIII and his son and daughters in Bodley? Asks for particulars of Ep. Ded. and Preface to Dee's Propædeumata Aphorismatica. Dodwell to H. Thanks for transcript of Vettius Valens. Must be wary in his title. Explains his views with regard to Lay Deprivation, communion with usurping Bishops, &c. p. 393. He has in some places compar'd Florence wth y^o Saxon Chron. In p. 449 he seems to have look'd into Domesday Book from a Note in Marg. He has compar'd a MS^t in Corpus X^{ti} Col. See pag. 492. There is a Marginal Note from a MS^t y^t Asser translated Boethius & not King Alfred, he doing it at y^o Command of y^o King. — The Master has likewise a large folio Book in MS^t containing a great many things relating to y^o University of Oxon & some relating to Cambridge, with other Things concerning some other Places, w^{ch} will be of good use to one that gives an Acc^t of this university &c.

Dec. 3 (Mon.). M^r. Somervile (Commoner of Edm. Hall) told me, last night, that amongst y^o Ruins of Warwick, caus'd by y^o Fire, there were lately found, two Roman Urns, full of Brass Roman Coyns, w^{ch} are now in the Hands of M^r. Smith at or near Warwick, an Eminent Antiquary as he said. One of these Coyns he said was of Julius Casar. I ask't him w^t size it was, supposing that if it had been of y^o lesser size it might not be so antient. He reply'd ab^t as big as a Half-crown, & y^t there were others of y^o same Bigness. If they could be seen they might probably give us some light in the Antiquities of Warwick, w^{ch} was certainly a Roman Garrison. — This Gentleman likewise told me that
at Warwick amongst other Tombs was taken up one, w^{ch} being open'd (some persons having a great desire it should upon account of it's belonging to a considerable Noble man) there appear'd an Intire Man; but when 'twas toucht it fell all in pieces but y^o Skull. He died, as was gather'd from y^o Inscription, in y^o Reign of Q. Eliz. —

Out of the Master¹ of University College's Copy of *Athen. Oxon.* in a spare Leaf at y° End:

Memorandum that M^r. Antony A Wood told M^r. Martin several times before his Sickness, that he intended to receive the Sacram^t at his Hands in the Church of Witham the following Christmass.

30 That during his sickness he was almost constantly attended by M^x. Martin, M^x. Biss &c., who can certifie y^t he always desired the Ch. of England Prayers, which he had constantly read to him twice a day for y^e last week of his sickness; that he desired the Sacrament to be given him by M^x. Martin; that He himself particularly ordered that it should be inserted in his Will w^{ch} was made 3 or 4 days before his Death; that he died in the Communion of y^e Church of England as by Law Established: that there was no Papist or reputed Papist that visited him during his last Sickness.

This was transcrib'd at the Master's Desire from the original of M^r . Tanner. -

A Noble L^d. (L^d. Rochester) moved on thursday last for y^e Limiting the L^{ds} Justices in y^e Act of Succession from consenting to any Act in prejudice of y^t of uniformity declaring y^t unless this was done the he would not say y^e Ch. of England was in danger during her Majestie's Life, he could not help thinking that it w^{ld} be so upon her demise. This was spoken wth such a peculiar Zeal & Emphasis, y^t it had a notable Effect on y^e House who presently ordered the Judges to attend the next day wth y^{eir} Advice how to provide ag^t any Hazard of this Kind.

M^r. Wesley has printed a new Book intitled The History of y^e Old & New-Testam^t in verse, in 3 vols., dedicated to y^o Queen. — The last day of y^o 50 Term a cloud of Informations was brought in by y^o Attorney General

II2

Dec. 2-4.]

against ye Publick writers & Printers, & the oldest of the Tribe (Mr. Dyer) was fin'd by yo Queen's Bench upon an obsolete Information of 6 years standing. - De Epist. 205 Basilij ad Julianum notae quaedam MSS. admodum Rev. Tho. Barlow Episc. Lincoln., ut occurrunt ad Pag. 225. Exemplaris Basilij in Bibl. Bod. Edit. Par. 1638. [26-36.] ... Happening to see Mr. Kent to Night, as he came thro' Oxon. in a journey to Warwick, he told me yt the Lady Franklin to whom he is Chaplain has a Daughter who has a Noble Collection (abt 300 in number) of Roman Coyns; 1 but yt she dispos'd to give them to Trinity College in Cambridge, of weh House she had some time since a Brother a member, & yt 10 she has no inclination at present, chiefly for y^t reason, to give them to our Publick Library: but neverthelesse hopes still to prevail wth her, at least to give us such as we want, provided we will part wth duplicates for ym. He likewise told me yt she has ye whole 26th Chapter of Matthew cut in Greek Letters in paper by a curious Lady, very artificially, of weh nature we have nothing in the Publick Library.

Dec. 4 (Tu.). Being at Dinner yesterday with Dr. Charlett, he was pleas'd to tell me yt upon Mr. Ant. à Wood's falling ill, he went to him (having more interest wth him yn any other Person in Oxon) & told him yt 'twas the Opinion of Physitians and others yt his Disease (being a 20 Stoppage of Urine) was very dangerous, & therefore desir'd him to prepare himself for Death by Prayers, and putting his Papers (of w^{ch} he had a great number) into good order : This had so good Effect upon him, yt he presently told the Doctor he would take his Advise, & desir'd him to let no other Person read Prayers or administer ye Sacrament to him but Mr. Martin, who promis'd he would not. After this he ask'd the Doctor whom he thought the fittest person to leave certain Papers with, & to put the rest in order to be dispos'd of as he should give order. He told him Mr. Tanner. Accordingly Mr. Martin came constantly to Mr. Wood & read Prayers to him, & Mr. Tanner sorted all ye Papers, some 30 of w^{ch} M^r. Wood laid by in order to be burnt when himself should give a sign to Mr. Tanner by stretching out his Hand. When he found himself ready to leave the world, he gave this sign, & Mr. Tanner burnt those Papers weh were put by for yt intent. The rest Mr. Wood left to ye Ashmolean Museum & the Public Library, besides divers to Mr. Tanner, upon condition he would be honest, & take care (as indeed Mr. Tanner promis'd & so did Dr. Charlett too should be faithfully perform'd) to digest & make them publick. The Dr. farther told me yt Mr. Wood died with a great deal of Patience & Submission, much like a Christian & Philosopher. - . . . Goltzius had a Design of engraving all the Coyns of 40 the Roman Emperors, as appears from his MSS. now in the King of France's Library. See there pag. 3. - To day at 10 a Clock was a Convocation, and a Letter being read from y^{e} Chancellor on behalf of Sam. Hill Archdeacon of Wells, desiring y^{t} wheras he had taken his Bachelor of Arts Degree above 30 years since, & was sufficiently known

VOL. I.

I

¹ These Coyns I have had since a view of, being put into my Hands by M^r. John Thompson, Fellow of Queen's Coll. who succeeded M^r. Kent as Chaplain to the Lady. He committed them to me on purpose that I might describe them; w^{ch} accordingly I did. He promised to get me a gratuity from the Lady. But he never did it. The Coyns are of no great worth, being very much defaced.

for his Learning & Zeal to the church, he might be admitted to the Degree of Master of Arts, wthout performing any Exercise or keeping Terms, paying only the usual Fees: w^{ch} was granted, nemine contradicente.

[Note on Livy XXXVIII. ad fin., from Aul. Gellius cum Notis var.]. ...

On Sunday last about eleven Clock in yo Evening died Sir William Blackett by whose death an Estate of ten thousand libs, per An. is come to his Son, a Gentleman-Commoner of University College, whose Tutor is Mr. Clavering, who lately publish'd a piece of Maimonides, he being well skill'd in *Hebrew*, and had some considerable Hand too in 10 the New Hebrew Grammar publish'd by Rabbi Levi: but how it came to pass that Dr. Beverige Bp. of St. Asaph would not accept of a Dedication of Maimonides propos'd to him I cannot imagine unless it be because Mr. Clavering is of the Trimming Principles, or because the thing was offer'd him by Dr. Mill, whose Sincerity he had good reason to doubt from his being ready to side with any party yt he sees uppermost. Mr. Blackett has a Subtutor namely Mr. Burman a Master of Arts of ye same College, who set out ye late Edition of Dr. Plot, & who has ye Character of an Honest Man. - ... Mr. Elstob who has printed some Sermons, & done some other little Jobs in Learning (vide Dr. Hicks Thesaur. 20 Ascham's Ep., Sr. John Cheek's Life by Strype in weh last he has made a very scurvy and undeserv'd Reflection upon Mr. Obadiah Walker) when he was of Queen's College appear'd a Candidate for a Fellowship of All Souls passing for a South Country Man, but missing this became a Northern man, & was upon that elected one of Skirlaw's Fellows of University College. The same Trick was plaid by one Dr. Stapleton, who had a Yorkshire Scholarship in University Col. & afterwards a Fellowship of All Souls as born in ye Province of Canterbury. Likewise one Mr. Rob. Grey, first a Commoner of Queen's Col. and afterwards Fellow of All Souls, his Parents and Friends living all in New-Castle upon Tine, 30 upon pretence yt he was accidentally dropt in London, obtain'd a Place in Chichley's Foundation. - Mr. Bingham of University Coll. reading Dr. Sherlock's Books imbib'd his false Notions about yo Trinity, & preach't some of ym in a Sermon before the University at St. Peter's in the East on St. Simon and Jude, in ye year 1695 ; upon weh Mr. Beauchamp of Trinity College, commonly call'd ye Heretick-Hunter, complain'd to ye Vice-Chancellor of them who call'd a Meeting of the Heads of Houses &c. in wch Assembly Mr. Bingham's Sermon was censur'd. After this it being fear'd y^t unless he publickly recanted his Doctrines he should be expell'd, yo Master & Fellows of University College suffer'd 40 him to enjoy a Year of Grace (upon his Promotion at y^t time to a Living) wthout having a Name in the Buttery Book. The Master of University College can tell more about this Gentleman. - On the 2^d Instant Sr. Cloudsly Shovel had Audience of her Majesty & ye next day was in ye House of Commons. The Discourse still continues yt he will be made a Peer of this Realm. - Mr. Jones who is lately come in Fellow of All Souls had vast Interest, divers of the chief Nobility appearing in his Behalf as yo Duke of Ormond, Earl of Rochester, Ld. Digby, Duke of Beaufort, &c. besides all the Heads of Houses in Oxford, that are firm to ye Church besides a vast Number of others. His Father has a good 5º Estate as I am inform'd, & is an ingenious & good Man, & not proud as

Dec. 4-6.]

I was once told. - At the end of the first Edition of Livy at Rome in 1470 are these verses : Proderat haud multum ... lectitet ipsa diu. [52-54.]

Dec. 5 (Wed.). ... We hear to day yt Mr. Hen. Bird, M.A. & fellow of Queen's Coll. is dead in y^e North, whither he retir'd for his Health's sake, he being in a Deep Consumption w^{ch} he got (notwthstanding his being of a strong body and hardly 30 Years of Age) by continual Bibbing. - ... Mr. J. Wasse Fellow of Queen's Coll. in Cambridge I am told by one who corresponds with him has laid by (at least for yo Present) his design'd Ed. of Marianus Capella de Nuptiis Phil. because one in Holland is upon yo same work. He drives at a great many things, & to day his 10 Friend was in the Publick Library on purpose to consult a passage in the MSt Copy of Servius's Com. on Virgil for his use; whence I suppose he may have some design of publishing anew this Author.

Dec. 6 (Th.). Last thursday (Nov. 29) came on an Election of Fellows into Merton College. There were seven elected yt were members of the College, & one yt was of Pembroke, whose Name is Wintley. They stile it yo Golden Election because they are all Excellt Scholars, especially three or four of them are said to be as good as any in Oxford of their standing .- Wintley's Father died just before the Election, & within a day or two after he had news of his Mother's lying upon her 20 Death-Bed. One of the Candidates was Mr. Tanner a Bachelor of Arts of Queen's, Brother to Mr. Tho: Tanner, Chancellor of Norwich. I am told he appear'd very well as to Scholarship, & yt he took his being put by very chearfully, & paid his Respects afterwards to the Fellows, whereas y^e rest, who mist coming in, sneak'd away & seemed to resent it. - Last Week D^r. Aglionby her Majesty's late Envoy to y^e Protestant Cantons departed this Life. - ... Mr. Browne Willis is elected Parliamt Man for Buckingham. He is an Honest Gentleman, & is well known for his Diligent Search into our English Antiquities, in wch (having a very good Estate) he may do very considerable Matters, if he think fit to be generous. . . . 30

Out of ye Gazette for Monday.

Dec. 3. Wheras I William Lenthall of Lincoln's Inn, Gen^t. have writ and published a Poem call'd, A Trip to Leverpool, where there are scan-dalous Reflections on M^{x} . Manley and M^{x} . Walker; I do hereby own them to be false and groundless, and humbly beg their Pardon; and do consent that this shall be published in what manner they shall think fit. Witness my hand this 30th day of November, 1705. WM. LENTHALL. Witness, WM. THOMSON, THO. BARSHAM.

- In a Glass Window of the Chancell of the Church of Thame in Oxfordshire is this Coat-Armour, Argent, a Tiger Passant, Regardent, 40 gazing in a Mirrour or Looking-Glass, all proper, impaled on the sinister side with the Coat-Armour properly pertaining to the Family of de Bardis. Neer to this Escocheon is placed this Inscription, Hadrianus de Badis Præbendarius istius Ecclesiæ. See Guillim's Heraldry pag. 144. Ed. Lond. 1610. – In the Year $169\frac{5}{6}$ came out a Treatise in 8°. intit. Usury Explain'd; or Conscience quieted in the Case of putting out Money at Interest. By Philopenes, i. e. Jo. Dormer è Soc. Jes. In the Copy of this Book in the Bodlejan Library, is a MSt Letter added. written by the BP. of Condom, in answer to the Author's Arguments. wch here follows. 50

115

In Castro Rº. Upsaliarum die 26 Febr. an. 87.

Ad casum quem proponit V. Clarissimus, facilis & plana responsio est, hac scilicet fixa Regula : lucrum ex mutuo, quod est lucrum ex usura per sese est iniquum, & obligat ad restitutionem neque ea obligatio tolli potest per eas rationes quas affert V. C. r^a. quod fœnus exercuit cum fœneribus : sed nulla est hæc ratio, cum nec liceat inique agere cum iniquis. nec juvat quæ 2^a. ratio est; quod hi quibus suam pecuniam mutuatus est ea locupletati sunt : sive enim illa divitiarum accessio æqua sive iniqua fuerit, non potuit is qui pecuniam mutuo dedit in hujus lucri partem venire, nisi ex contractu legitimæ 10 societatis, quæ hic locum non habuit. 3^a. ratio, metus infamiæ, sed 1^m. res

potest agi clanculum, tum vero si publice agatur, honoris magis erit quam dedecoris.

Quod autem vir Clariss. existimat, posse vel tolli vel minui restituendi fœnoris necessitatem propter gravia mala damnaque, quæ causa religionis pertulit, nulla est hæc ratio: cum suæ patientiæ mercedes expectare debeat non ab hominibus per usuram & lucrum injustum sed à Dei misericordia cumulatissime remunerante fidem ejus atque pietatem.

Quod V. C. pauperibus quasi aliud agens restitutionem fecit, optimum & ad minuendam restitutionem imputandum adversus eos quidem quibus satisfecit: 20 sed alijs quoque licet ditioribus satisfacere oportet.

Neque juvat quod V. C. eo animo fuerit, ut pecuniam quidem acciperet sponte oblatam, lege autem agere nollet. Neque enim refert quo ipse animo fuerit, cum ita videatur egisse cum cæteris, ut ipsi existimarent se ad præstandam usuram ex pacto teneri. Quod V. C. ait licuisse illi sortem capitalem aliter expendendo ad suum emolumentum legitime convertere : nihil est, nisi forte eo loco res fuerint ut emolumentum illud verum reale & præsens fuerit : tunc enim locus datur remunerando lucro cessanti, ut ajunt ; sed spes lucri inanes ac vagas, non licet certa ac presente pecunia repensare.

Hæc sunt V. C. quæ pridem respondere debuissem ad doctissimam tuam 30 consultationem nisi me aliæ curæ prohibuissent, more posco veniam tibique V. rel^{mo} in X^o sum addictiss.

J. BENIGNUS EPISC. MALDENSIS.

A Sober Answer to ye Friendly Debate betw. a Conformist & a Nonconformist : By Philagathus (i.e. Dr. Roll) Lond. 1669. 80. - ... The English Translation of Herodian, Printed at London, 1698, 8º., & s^d in the Title page to have been done by a Gentleman of Oxford, I am inform'd was made by Mr. 1 Dennison, M.A. & Fellow of University Coll. & one of yo Pro-Proctors for this year; the same Dennison I mean who thro' the means of Hum. Wanley & yo indirect, malicious, & foul Prac-40 tises of some other Informers, (amongst whom was John Prickett the Butler) came in to the room of Mr. Usher, who had been duly Elected Fellow of y^e College; but the Master not having any kindness for him (notwthstanding his being a very Excellent Scholar & a man of Parts) by the help of the foresaid Sycophants got him expell'd the University, upon an old Story of above two years standing, to ye Great amazement of all truely Honest Men in the University & the no small Disgrace of ye Master himself. But ye Case being in print by Mr. Usher, it must be consulted. - The Old Religion demonstrated in its Principles &c. Lond. 1684. 8º. The Author Dr. Goodman. - ... Remember to 50 inquire of Mr. Professor Halley how the Kit Cat Club came to have it's

¹ 'Twas not done by M^r. Dennison but by one M^r. John Thornhill of University Col. now a Barrister of Law.

[1705 :

Name from one Christopher Catling¹. - Quære whether any Acc^t was sent to Harduin when he publish'd Pliny of the Notes written by John Claymond upon yt Author, & whether they are now in Corpus Xti Coll. Library? Quære also whether his Notes upon Aulus Gellius, Com. in Plautum, & Epistolæ ad Grynæum be there also? & whether any of them printed? - Memorandum that whereas Ant. à Wood says (Ath. Oxon. Vol. 1. p. 35.) that John More Son of Sir Tho. More was little better yn an Ideot, the contrary to this may be evinc'd from Grynæus's Dedications præfix'd to his Editions of Plato & Proclus's comments upon Plato, printed at Basil in the year 1534. – Dr. Wells has just put into the 10 Press at Oxford a Letter to a Dissenting Parishioner, w^{ch} is to be in 3 Sheets in 8º. - Mr. Sherlock Son to Dr. Sherlock is enter'd upon the Mastership of the Temple, he having (as I have hinted before) recd a Grant of it from the Queen. - Dr. Baily President of Magd. Col. was one of ye King's Chaplains at ye Revolution, & supply'd his turn and preach'd before King William once: but not caring to take ye Oaths he never appear'd at Court any more. - When the Election for a Member to serve for the Corporation of Buckingham came on, my Ld. Wharton & several others of his Gang appear'd there, & made Interest for one Captain Tyrrell (Son to James Tyrrell Esgr.) who was prevail'd with to 20 leave his Regiment in Flanders & come over to stand for this Place. He ye said Capt. Tyrrell (when they came to Poll) had six votes & Mr. Willis six; upon wch the Mob who were concern'd to have a Representative for yo Town made diligent Enquiry after yo 13th Person, who was missing, and at length found y^t he was in Prison. After this he was brought out, & conducted to y^e Market Place where they took y^e votes, & being askt who he was for, resolutely declar'd he was for Mr. Willis. The said Mr. Willis among other Good things is a man of Great Zeal for ye Church weh he has eminently shewn by laying out a considerable sum of Money in Beautifying and adorning the Church where he 30 lives. - This Afternoon I saw Mr. Pawle, Fellow of Jesus Col. in Cambridge, at yo Publick Library, who told me yt Dr. Bentley had suspended the Publication of Horace, as I had also been inform'd before, & yt he had most egregiously abus'd Dr. Talbot ye former Editor, notwthstanding his being highly serviceable in some things to him relating particularly to this work, wch however Dr. Bentley had not ye civility to acknowledge. He also told me yt he had no acquaintance wth Mr. Wasse but yt his Character in Cambridge is that he is an ingenious Man; but I am afraid his Parts are but rambling, since Mr. Wasse as Mr. Pawle told me among other things had also some design abt a Sallust some time since & had 40 done somewt towards it.

Dec. 7 (Fri.). M^r. Abell (Joseph) of Merton Coll. who took his Master of Arts Degree *June* 18. 1702. was originally of S^t. Edm. Hall; but when D^r. (then M^r.) Kennett left y^t Hall, whereof he was Vice-Principal, in 1695, M^r. Abell, as several besides did, went to Lincoln College; from whence, when Bach. of Arts, he was Elected Fellow of Merton Col. He has several Translations of Verses &c. into English in M^r. Potter's Greek Antiquities, and has made a Collection of most of the

It came to be call'd so from him (a Pudding Pye man) wth whose Puddings & Conversation the first Founders of the Society were extremely well pleas'd.

Editions of Aristotle's Ethicks ad Nicomachum wth an Intent (if good Fellowship does not hinder) to put out a more accurate & compleat Edition of this work yⁿ is hitherto extant, with Notes. See more of him in some of the foregoing Volumes. — . . . The Scotch are so well pleased wth her Majestie's Governm^t y^t they will raise 10000 men to prosecute the War in Catalonia. — Mr. Neocorus has stole Alemannus's Correction of Suidas wthout acknowledgment. See Alem. notes upon Procopius's Hist. Arcana p. 22. — Just publish'd The Memoirs of y^t Great Minister of State Cardinal Wolsey, giving an Acc^t of his Rise & 10 Fall &c. Publish'd on purpose to prevent the Queen's being ingross'd by any particular Favourite. . . .

Sir Edw. Acton Bar. of Queen's Coll. was created M.A. of the University of Oxon. in the Year 1667, Apr. 23. There was one Edw. Acton of Hart-Hall, who went out A.M. May 9. 1674. There have been other Actons of this University, as Francis Acton of Braz-nose Coll. who went out A.M. Jul. 4. 1681. John Acton of Hart-Hall, who took the Deg. of Bach. of Civil Law March 2. 1684. Paul Acton of New-Coll. who took his A.M. Deg. June 3. the same year. Tho. Acton of X^t Church, who took his A.M. Deg. June 28. 1665. and that of Bach. of Div. July 14. 1683. Mich. Acton of New 20 Coll. who took his A.M.'s Deg. Janu. 14. 1689. One M^r. Acton was 4 or 5 years since a Gentleman Commoner of S^t. Edm. Hall. His Tutor was M^r. Tho. Mills, between whom there was a great Intimacy, & Milles expected some preferment from him. He has now a Brother Commoner of Baliol College, where he was enter'd last Summer, being design'd for Edm. Hall, but Milles perswaded him (contrary to his Brother's Intention) to go to Baliol. -

Rich. Adams of Braz. Nose Coll. who took his A.M.'s Deg. May 29. 1651, and has publish'd divers Sermons, as may be seen in Ant. a Wood's Athen. Oxon. & the Appendix to y^o Bodlejan Catalogue, is not to be taken to be y^o same with Rich. Adams of All-Souls Coll. who went

30 out A. M. Oct. 16. 1675. B. M. Dec. 11. 1679. and Doct. of Phys. Jul. 9. 1684. the former being a Non-Conformist Preacher and y^a latter Principal of Magd. Hall, whither he never comes but once or twice a Year to receive his Cash. Besides these two there have been of this university Charles Adams of Braz. nose Col. who took his A.M.'s Deg. Jul. 9. 1663. Fitzherbert Adams of Lincoln Coll. who took his A.M.'s Deg. Jun. 4. 1675. his Bach. of Divinity's Jan. 23. 1682. & was upon the Death of D^r. Tho. Marshall made Rector of his college May 2. in 1685. in opposition to his most Learn'd & Conscientious Tutor D^r. George Hickes, who was put by chiefly for this reason, because he was like to prove
40 a good Disciplinarian. However it must be acknowledg'd that tho' M^r. Adams (who took his Doctor of Divinity's Deg. Jul. 3 the same year he came in Rector & was at length made Prebendary of Durham) be not a Scholar, yet he has been a considerable Benefactor to y^a College. He was Vice-Chancellor in the years 1695 & 1696. and is now living.

Other Men of the name of Adams of this university are Rich. Adams of Magd. Col. who went out A.M. June 27. 1684. and B.D. Feb. 4. 1695. He is Brother to the Rector of Lincoln. Sam. Adams of Linc. Coll. (who was 50 originally of Cambridge) & took his A.M.'s Deg. as a member of this Coll. Apr. 16. 1670. & yt of Bach. of Div. Nov. 20. 1677. Sam. Adams of Exet. Col. who went out A.M. June 23. 1679. & Bach. Div. Aug. 6. 1690. Sylv. Adams of Alb. Hall who went out A.M. Jan. 19. 1663. Will. Adams of

[1705 :

Linc. Coll. who went out A.M. March 16. 1663. Will. Adams of Bal. Coll. who went out A.M. Apr. 22. 1670. Another Will. Adams of Linc. Coll. who went out A.M. Jun. 8. 1683. Sam. Adams of Magd. Col. who went out A.M. 1693. & has been since one of the Head Proctors. He is now fellow of yt House, Moral Philosophy Reader (tho' he does not understand one word of Aristotle) & an Affected, proud Person. Simon Adams of Univ. Col. who went out A.M. Jun. 25. 1694. Will. Adams of Xt Ch. who went out A.M. May 19. 1698. And another of y^t name who went out y^o year after March 20. one of weh has publish'd Cornelius Nepos a pretty Edition, is a quaint Preacher & has ready for yo Press Horace with Notes, which perhaps may 10 come out when Dr. Bentley shall be pleas'd to publish his Edition & Another of yt Name too who went out A.M. of this House Jul. 4. 1704. Knightley Adams of Linc. Coll. who took his A.M.'s Deg. Jun. 18. 1702. He is related to y^o Rector but being a good companion, when he stood for orders was turn'd by for Deficiency, tho' he has got them since. Sam. Adams of New Col. who went out A.M. Nov. 19. 1702. John Adams who publish'd an Essay conc. Self-Murther, Lond. 1700. 8°. is a Cambridge Man. He has Sermons in Print. -One J. Adams has printed in a thin folio, Lond. 1680. Index Villare, or an Alphabetical Table of all y^o Cities, Market Towns, &c. in England & Wales; w^{eh} is a Book of good use. See more of him at y^e Beginning of y^t Work. . . 20

Rights of y[®] Kingdom: or, Customs of our Ancestors, touching y[®] Duty, Power, Election, or Succession of our Kings and Parliam^{ts}, &c. Lond. 1682. 4[°]. This Book (which is exceedingly erroneous and seditious, decrying Monarchy and magnifying the Extravagant Power of Parliam^{ts}) was printed in Oliver Cromwell's time under y[®] Name of M^r. Bacon of Grayes Inn, but now it came out without y[®] Author's Name...

Dec. 8 (Sat.) Lancelot Addison of Queen's coll. took his Bach. of Arts Deg. Jan. 25. 1654. that of Master Jul. 4. 1657, and July 6. 1675. accumulated yo Degrees of Bach. & Doct. of Divinity. He died a year 30 or two since being then Dean of Lichfield. Amongst other things he hath written, The present State of the Jews. Lond. 1676. 8º. The present State of Mahumedism. Lond. 1679. 8º. Seasonable Discourse about Catechism. Lond. 1674. 8º. His Son Joseph Addison, who took his A.M.'s Deg. Feb. 14. 1693. being then of Magd. Coll. is an ingenious Man, & besides the Travells lately publish'd & other things has verses in the Musæ Anglicanæ, to wch he præfix'd a Preface. Dr. Addison has another Son of Magd. Coll. who went out A.M. Feb. 3. 1702. He was originally of Queen's, whence he was elected Demy into Magd. Coll. but I think he has writ nothing yet, tho' as to parts qualify'd for it. - 40 Anthony Addison of Queen's col. took his A.M. Deg. Jun, 14. 1681. & yt of Bach. of Div. Jul. 10. 1691. being then Fellow of the College. He was afterwards made vicar of St. Helen's in Abington & Chaplain to his Grace the Duke of Marlborough. He has printed, A Sermon preach'd at St. Helen's in Abington on the Day of Thanksgiving to Almighty God, Sept. 7th. 1704. for the late Glorious Victory obtained over yo French & Bavarians at Bleinheim &c. on Psal. 68. 28. Oxon. 1704. 4°. Dedicated to y^e D. of Marlborough.

Propaedeumata Aphoristica Joannis Dee, Londinensis, de praestantioribus quibusdam naturae virtutibus. London 1568. 4º.

['Typographus Lectori.' Abstract of the Dedication to Mercator, with extract. Preface. (94-103).]

50

Dr. Hyde has interpreted in Latin some of the Chinese words in Confucius's works. See Arch. Bod. A. num. 1. &c. & so also of some other Chinese Books in yt Place. - In Bodley's Archives A. 73. are Mr. Rich. Greenham's works Printed at Lond. 1605. covered wth velvet & boss'd with Silver, given by Mrs. Priscilla Pownoll of Bristol, whose Arms are there drawn, viz. . . Sable, A Cross argent, charg'd wth another of the first, between four Escallop Shells, of the 2^d. There is one Mr. Edward Pownoll of the same Family living now in the Parish of Shottesbrook in Berks, who was formerly Register of Bristol, & had 10 a good Estate besides part of web lay in the Parish of White-Waltham in ye said County of Berks; but he at last lost his Register's Place, because he did not look after it himself, but imploy'd a Deputy: upon w^{ch} entring into a tedious suit of Law he was forc'd to sell all his Estate to defray the charges being overthrown. He is a non-juror, & speaks with a great deal of Indignation agt K. William &c. - The Lds on Friday Resolved that the Church of England redeem'd by K. Wm. is in a safe & flourishing Condition under her Majesty's Government & yt whoever goes about to suggest yt the Church is in danger is an Enemy to the Queen, yo Church & yo Kingdom. - Moderation in fashion, 20 or an Answer to a Treatise, written by Francis Tallents, Entit. A short History of Schism &c. wherein his scandalous Abuse of the Primitive Fathers &c. is plainly detected & Refuted, by S. G. (suppos'd to be Sam ¹ Grascomb) a Presbyter of y^e Church of England.

Dec. 9 (Sun.). Dr. Smaldrich having some Acquaintance wth Bp. Burnett went to present him wth his Sermon preach'd before ye Queen last 5th of November. He was presently admitted to yo Bp., but was receiv'd and dismiss'd by him wthout one single word from ye BP. The reason whereof is suppos'd to be the Drs. Speech in Convocation to prove ye Church was in danger. - Mr. Wotton is made Prebendary 30 of Sarum in Room of Mr. Scarborough deceas'd. - Mr. Ant. Addison a little after he got a Fellowship of Queen's College was made Chaplain to Dr. Gulston Bp. of Bristol, with whom he liv'd till the Bp.'s Death, & preach'd his Funeral Sermon upon these Words of Scripture, A man of understanding is of an Excellent Spirit. This same Sermon, mutatis mutandis, he preach'd on a Sunday Morning at St. Maries when yo Judges happen'd to be at Church, & one Robin Parsons, (formerly of University College, now Archdeacon of Glocester, who preach'd mad Ld. Rochester's Funeral Sermon) hearing Mr. Addison, when he came out of the Church said, He was an impudent Fellow for stealing before 40 the Judges. For, says he, this Sermon was my Friend Mr. Pindar's of University College : weh was certainly true, several Persons comparing Mr. Pindar's printed Sermon with wt they could remember of Mr. Addison's. - This same Addison who was one of those concern'd in turning by Mr. Hudson from a Fellowship in Queen's College, was a proud, Huffing, conceited Fellow, but abundantly mortify'd by the Discovery of this Sermon, & his marrying a nasty Cook's widow of neither Fortune, Beauty, nor Reputation. Upon weh he was contented to take a small Living from Queen's College call'd Hampton Powel near Oxford. -

Dec. 8-9.]

Dean Addison when he was a young man at Queen's had his Eye accidentally struck out by a small Bone flung at him in jest. He was Terræ Filius in y⁶ year 1657, & reflecting upon D^r. South in his Speech y^e D^r. stood up, & said ô monstrum horrendum, informe, ingens, cui lumen ademptum. Some time after w^{ch} he was turn'd by a Fello[w]ship of Queen's, and after that he went along wth S^r. Benjam. Bathurst into Spain who ever after had a kindness for him & help'd him to his Preferment. — Arch. A. Bod. 74. A Book of Prayers, curiously illuminated w^{ch} belong'd (as is said) formerly to King Hen. VIII. About 400 years old. — Arch. A. Bod. 76. A Curious Book containing Pictures of all ¹⁰ the Turkish Habits. — ib. 81. Basinij Parmensis Astronomicon Carmine Latino, cum Constellationum Figuris. 'Tis a 4^{to}. Book & y^o Constellations are curiously illuminated. Quære whether ever printed? — I find two or three things of his printed, but not this. At the Beginning is this Distich:

Accipe & hæc manuum tibi quæ monumenta mearum Sint, precor & longum servi testentur amorem.

Ang.-Aquil.

Ib. 87. King James the first's Works in Latin, printed at Lond. 1619. fol. Bound in velvet. Given by the King Himself, whose Handwriting appears at y^e Beginning, viz. Jacobus Rex D.D. immediately under w^{ch 20} is this written by another Hand viz.,

Jacobus D. G. Magnæ Britanniæ, Franciæ & Hiberniæ Rex, Fidei Defensor, qui majorum titulis literarum decus addidit, & musas pulla lugentes in veste solio imposuit purpuratas; qui Catholicam fidem non ferro & igne (quod ijs relinquit qui nihil sibi reliquerunt in veritate præsidij) sed stilo & voce asseruit; qui mitræ ambitione scriptis pessundata,¹ hoc regij otij negotium sibi ideo voluit superesse, ut posteris suis impensi temporis ratio constaret, exstaretque quod imitarentur, quodcunque res posceret, exemplum. Itaque suæ Oxoniensi Academiæ, sanctissimo Mnemosynes fano, fido Literariæ Reipublicæ tabulario, hoc depositum credidit, monumentum bonæ mentis, æternumque 30 amoris sui pignus, quo sic literas prosequitur, ut inter earum cultores in Bibliotheca publica locum ambiat, qui quotus qualisque futurus sit, Almæ matris arbitrio permittit.

GEORGIUS CALVERT, Secretarius.

ib. num. 89. A Chronology from the Floud to our Saviour, folio. 'Twas formerly M^r. Tho. Underhill's A.M. who gave it here. It cost him, as appears at ye Beginning 3 lib⁸. 6s. 8d. In the Register it is express'd that the Author was Hugh Broughton. Upon w^{ch} having recourse to M^r. Broughton's Works, before w^{ch} there is put a Preface giving some Account of his Life by D^r. Lightfoot, I find there y^t D^r. 40 Lightfoot tells us that the first Book w^{ch} made M^r. Broughton known to the World was his publishing his Book called A Concent of Scripture, which came out 1588. M^r. John Speed, a man well known, was Overseer of the Press for its Printing, a Taylor by Trade, but, by Acquaintance with M^r. Broughton, grown very studious in y^o Scriptures, & by His Directions grown very skillfull in them. While this was Printing, M^r. Speed, by M^r. Broughton's direction gathered all the Genealogies of the Bible into one view, & at last they were published under his Name, in the form we have them before our Bibles. But it

See original, an omission here.-Dr. Bliss].

was Mr. Broughton, that directed, & digested them, and there are yet fair Manuscripts of them to be shewed (amongst wch this in the Bodlejan Library I take to be one being a very fair Neat Book) some whereof have the Names in Hebrew, and Greek, and some in yo Latin Letter, & in some of them Mr. Broughton's own Hand. And one that attended him, Dorman, or Dalman, or of such a Name, had made such a Collection, by the Direction of his Master, before Mr. Speed had collected his one view. Yet notwthstanding this, when the Genealogie came to be published, because the Brs, would not suffer Mr. Broughton's name 10 to be prefixed, Mr. Speed went away wth all the credit & profit; so yt Mr. Speed would often confess yt Mr. Broughton was a great Friend to him. & yt he owed his Livelyhood in a manner to him: upon wch yt Act of his is to be wonder'd at, which himself mention'd to some of Mr. Broughton's Friends, viz. That he had as many Manuscripts of Mr. Broughton's, as he could hold in his Arms, holding his Arms encompass'd: but, saith he, I have burnt them all; for wt reason not known. Inquire farther about this, and remember yt the Catalogue of MSts be alter'd in the Title of this Book. - Ibid. num. 90. Rob. Hare Collectio Privilegiorum & Libertatum universitatis Oxon. It com-20 mences wth the time of Hen. 3d & reaches as low as the 34th year of Q. Elizabeth. Mr. Hare made another such Collection for the use of Cambridge wch was done before this. It has a Preface, neatly & handsomly penn'd at the Beginning to the Chancellor &c. - Ibid. num. 91. Liber diversorum privilegiorum statutorum & rerum Memorabilium universitatis Oxon. fol.

Dec. 10 (Mon.). The Archbp. of York, the Bps. of London, Bath & Wells, and the B^p. of S^t. Asaph were the only spiritual Lds. that spoke for ye Churches being in danger on Thursday last, particularly from the great number of Seminaries erected all over the Kingdom by the Dissenters 30 for instructing their children in different Principles. - ... Sixty of the L^{ds} voted y^e Church not in Danger, 30 y^t 'tis. The same was consider'd of in y^e House of Commons, on Saturday, & upon a Division 'twas carry'd that 'tis not in Danger, Noes 212 Yeas 161. - . . Arch. Bod. A. 136. The Crucifixion of our Saviour, wth Pictures colour'd of the Sts & Inscriptions underneath in Greek. - In the same place num. 144. is a Book, containing a Collection of Indian Pictures most neatly done. -The Customers Replie &c. By Tho. Milles. Lond. 1604. Here are several MSt Additions. It stands Arch. A. 145. - Ib. 153. Xenophontis Cyropædia Græce. Tis an old Copy fairly written, & should have been 40 compar'd by all means in the Oxford Edition by Dr. Wells. - Ib. 154. The History of the Bible from Genesis to Job most splendidly illuminated. Some have computed yt it could not cost less yn a thousand libs. to do it. - In a Book writ by Dr. Pitcarne a Scotch man, (who was for some time Professor of Physick at Leyden) intit. De inventoribus rerum, he has made Dr. Gregory, our Savilian Professor of Astronomy, the first Author of ye Quadratura curvarum linearum, upon weh several persons, taking Notice that this was sometime before treated of by Sr. Isaac Newton in his Lectures kept in Trinity College Library Camb. web some Scotchmen got admittance to, (stealing several remarkable Things out of them) 50 Dr. Gregory & his Friends were so asham'd at this Discovery, that what

Dec. 9-11.]

Pitcarne had said of Dr. Gregory was left out in ye 2d Edition of it. Sr. Isaac Newton has complain'd that Dr. Gregory, who borrow'd most of the best materials in his Book of Astronomy from Sir Isaac, has made little or no mention of him but just in his Preface : so yt Sr. Isaac fearing least yt in Process of time Dr. Gregory's Book might happen to be printed wthout this Preface, and consequently he be thought the Author of what Sr. Isaac himself had before him discovered, resolv'd to make another Edition of His Book call'd Principia Math. - To shew that the Dutchess of Marlborough (commonly call'd Queen Zarah,) has the Ascendant over the Queen I could not but remark these two Instances; The first is, 10 That when the Queen had made a Grant to one Mr. Dobyns of a Living (w^{ch} Dobyns was a Master of University Coll. & Pupil to D^r. Hudson) the said Queen Zarah made the Queen recall the Grant before it pass'd the Seals, upon this suggestion of Zarah's, That His Father voted against Killigrew at St. Albans. The second is this, That when Prince George (who is lookt upon as a man of little Spirit & understanding) sollicited the Queen his wife for a Place for some Friend of his, Zarah who happend to be by at that time, cry'd out, X^t Madam I am promis'd it before. - Dr. Tho. Guidott an ingenious (but vain, conceited, whimsical) Physitian at y^e Bath, amongst other Books publish'd Theophilus de urinis out 20 of a MS^t in the Bodlejan Library, & never had y^e Civility to send a Copy to yo Library, as he was oblig'd to do.

Dec. 11 (Tu.). . . Chronica Juridicialia or a General Calendar of the Years of our L^d. God &c. Lond. 1685. 8°. The Author — Cook a Lawyer. — Rad. Fornerij Rerum Quotidianarum libri III. . . Pliny Jun. emended in. Fornerius. — Hen. Aldrich of X^t Church took y[°] Deg. of A.M. Apr. 3. 1669. & was made Canon of y^t House Feb. 15. 1681. in the Room of D^r. Sam. Speed. In w^{ch} year (Mar. 2) he accumulated the Degrees in Divinity, and on the 17 of June 1689 he was installed Dean of the same place, in room of M^r. Joh. Massey, who withdrew himself 30 from y^t office in y[°] latter End of Nov. going before. This D^r. Aldrich, is a most ingenious, Learned man, &, w^{ch} is above all, a sincere Member of the church of England, as he has shew'd by divers of his late Proceedings, whilst Prolocutor to the Lower House of Convocation during the last Sessions. He is likewise a most affable complaisant Gentleman & has nothing in him of Affectation. Amongst other things he has written,

A Reply to two Discourses conc. the Adoration of our B. Saviour in y⁶ Holy Eucharist. Oxon. 1687. 4^o. W^{ch} Discourses were written by M^r. Abr. Woodhead & publish'd by M^r. Obadiah Walker.—Artis logicæ Compendium. Oxon. 1696. 8^o. for the use of the Hon^{ble} M^r. Charles Boyle now Earl of 4^o Orrery. W^{ch} Book is scurrilously spoken of by D^r. Rich. Bently in his Answer to M^r. Boyle's ingenious Discourse ag^t D^r. Bentley's Dissertation upon Phalaris.

D^r. Aldrich has also critical notes in the Marmora Oxon. upon some obscure Places relating to musick not understood by the Publisher D^r. Prideaux. He has also taken care to continue the new Years Gift since the Death of B^p. Fell, & there is one of his Relations (of the same name wth himself,) a Bach. of Arts of X^t. church (an ingenious young man especially in Poetry) who is now taking pains ab^t Homer's Odysses design'd for a new years Gift for the next Year.

Arch. Bod. A. num. 161. A folio Book containing the Statutes of the University & divers other things pertaining to it, collected by Mr. George Darrell Proctor of the University. An. 1604. - Ib. num. 166. Registrarium FF. sive Liber Epistolarum Universitatis Oxon. ab anno Domini 1508 usque ad an. 1597. In fol. 17. b. is the University's Letter to Cardinal Wolsey in 1514, 6 Kal. Jul. as also in fol. 18. b, fol. 19. b, fol. 21. b. &c. In this Book are a great many scribblings of William Smith A.M. of University Coll. most of them of very little or no moment, as most of his other things are weh (contrary to his oath) he has inserted in 10 several Books of the Library. There are some also of Ant. a Wood & Bryan Twyne. This Book of great use to him yt shall write Cardinal Wolsey's Life. In fol. 54 b. is King Hen. VIIIth's Letter to the University desiring they would make Mr. Robt Porret under Beadle of Divinity that place being vacant dated at the Manor of Newehall 29 Sept. 1522. In fol. 58. a. is the same King's Letter (dated Nov. 25. an. 1522) to Tho. Shelton mayor of Oxoñ. commanding him to set at Liberty & restore to him his Goods Tho. Pantrey Squire Beadle of Arts in Oxon, whom he had seiz'd as being a Frenchman. The same King's Letter in fol. 64. a. to Walt. Gover and Rich. Wakelyn Bayliffs of the Town of Oxoñ com-20 manding them to redress certain Abuses in Victuals sold & bought in yo University, dated at Woodstock Oct. 18. 1523. Three Letters of the same King (in fol. 104. a. &c.) to the University relating to his Divorce, the first dated March 5. 1529, at Windsor-the 2d at Windsor March 6th an. ejusd. The 3^d at Windsor March 27th. 1530. In fol. 105. a. is a Letter of the same King to the University about sundry matters to be declar'd to them by Dr. Bell one of his Counsell, dated March 6th at Windsor an. $15\frac{29}{29}$. In fol. 106. b. is another of his to the University abt yt Divorce dated at Windsor Apr. 13. 1530. In fol. 107. b. His Letter to the University for Wm. Standish A.M. & Fellow of Magd. Coll. to succeed Tho. 30 Key Registrarie of the University, wch Letter is wthout Date, but Mr. Wood in Ath. Oxon. Vol. I. p. 136 referrs it to yo year 1543. tho' here it comes under yo year 1541. Ibid. His Letter to yo University, dated at Greenwich Apr. 23. 1541. conc. the Electing of Proctors &c. Fol. 109. a. His Letter to yo University, desiring an Account of the Articles of Wickliff condemn'd by them, but also of the Confirmation thereupon of the counsel of Constance, dated Jul. the last, An. ejusd. In fol. 125. b. His Letter to ye University for Electing John Glyn Yeoman Bedle of Arts, dat. at Greenwich July 6th An. D. 1533. regn. 25th. - 'Tis reported for certain Mr. Jo. Addison is marry'd to the Countess-Dowager of Warwick. - Mr. 40 Bromley in the Close of his Speech (in the House of Commons) about ye Churche's being in danger gave this Instance of its being so, that the Ld. Godolphin was now the Prime Minister of State, who in King James's time was one of the Privy Councel for sending the Bps to ye Tower. -Mr. Charles Boyle, now Ld. Orrery, is marry'd to the Lady Eliz. Cecil. -Br. Patrick made a Speech in ye House of Lds to have ye two Universities visited, especially (as he was pleas'd to say) that insolent University of Cambridge, wch put a slur upon a very Honble person (Ld. Godolphin's Son) who had the Royal Recommendation to be yeir Representative. -I am told by Dr. Hudson that Mr. Thoresby of Yorkshire has a great 50 Collection of Original Letters of Persons famous for their Learning. He

Dec. 11-12.

has a good Collection of Coyns (as may appear by w^t I have said of him before) & other Curiosities.

Dec. 12 (Wed.). A Letter from S^r. John Packington to D^r. Lloyd B^p. of Worcester communicated to me by D^r. Charlett.

Westwood, June y^e 6th, 1705.

My Lord,—The Esteem and Veneration I have always had for your order, & the Belief I have that some People, not only put you upon acting those things w^{ch} very much lessen your Character in the world, but also represent Matters by a false Light w^{ch} leads to Errour, together with a desire I have to free myself from any Imputation, is the occasion of your Lordships being 10 troubled with this.

Your Lordship has been extreamly misinform'd by those that have told you that I had any prejudice either to y^o Bishops in general, or to your self in particular; our Form of Church Government I believe to be the best in y^o World, & consequently I respect y^o Heads of it, neither should I have appear'd against your Person but in the necessary Vindication of my self and Friends. I am not conscious of any Provocation I have given you, unless it's reckoned one to vote and Act in the House of Commons, according to the best of my Judgment for the Service of the Church and Nation; when your Lordship first shew'd your Displeasure, and thought fit to asperse me in every 20 place, making me a Drunkard, Lewd and Guilty of all sort of Vice, & not content with this you rak't up the Ashes of the Dead, accusing my whole Ancestry with the same Faults, who are now uncapable of justifying themselves.

Your Lordship did not stop here but proceeded to treat with the utmost severity all my Friends yt you had any Power or Influence over. Some you turn'd out, others you threaten'd, & to all you appear'd very angry, for no other Reason than their Voting for me. I think I may now say with Modesty That the Resentments you shew'd were very extraordinary for a Churchman, & that your Lordship did not do yourself much Honour by Acting after such 30 a Manner. For admitt I was culpable as your Lordship represented me, you that are so good a Textuary cannot but be sensible I ought to be admonished first privately, & then in the presence of two or three Witnesses before being publickly expos'd; & even Hereticks are not to be rejected, 'till after the first and second Admonition; & if I was in an Errour as to Principles, your Lordship should have endeavour'd to convince me before you condemn me. This I must confess is very strange to me that I should disoblige a Bishop of the Church of England, & that the Dissenters should be more in His Favour than a Member of it, or that it should be reckon'd Persecution of them to keep them out of y^t Power they have ever made ill use of, which so many Families 40 do yet feel & particularly my own. My Lord I have represented things to you wth much Truth and Plainness, not to pursue Pique or Revenge. And it will be your own Fault, if this appears upon the Stage again. I have dayly brought to me greater Cause of Complaint than ever against your Lordship; I have several Letters to produce on occasion & am urg'd by many of my Friends to right them as far as lyes in my Power. There are some who are Sufferers upon my Account already, & others that are like to become so themselves and Families, & I find the Strictness of the Canon only made use of to the Disadvantage of my Friends. I forbear to mention many vexatious and unneighbourly Proceedings against your own Tenants. But your Lord- 50 ship must give me leave to tell you once more, that this way of Acting neither consists with Christian Charity in respect of yourself, nor with the Liberty of a Free Parliament in respect to y[®] Votes; it being contrary to y[®] Constitution, that threats or any Compulsive Methods should be made use of to gain or hinder any Elector from voting for whom he pleases. I have nothing more to add but to assure your L^dship that it lyes wholly in your Power to put an End

125

to these Disputes by ceasing to persecute my Friends; But if your Lordship does not I must with great Regret endeavour again to right myself & them. I am with all imaginable Duty (unless your Lordship give me cause to y^e contrary) as you were pleased to conclude in one of your Letters,

Your Lordships most obedient

humble Serv^t J. P.

There is an Index come out pointing to divers of the Ridiculous, childish observations made by Mr. Addison in his travells. In one sheet 10 in 8°. - The Arms of the University of Oxon are A field Jupiter, a Book Expansed in Fesse, Luna, garnished, having seven Labels with Seales, Sol, & this Inscription, Sapientia & Felicitate Saturne, between three Crowns of the Third. This Bearing appeareth to be very ancient, from yt which is ingraven in the Top of St. Samson's Church at Grekelade, in ¹ Gloucestershire, w^{ch} is an Argument that this University (as is commonly held) was first planted there in the old Britains' time. The Book it self some have thought to signifie yt Book mention'd in ye Revelations, having Seven Seals; but these here are taken rather to be the seven Liberal Sciences, & yo Crowns to be the Reward of Learning and 20 Wisdome; & the Triplicity of the Crownes are taken to represent the three Cardinal Professions or Faculties before Specified. The Inscription has varied according to variety of times; some having Sapientia & Felicitate; others (& that very Ancient) Deus illuminatio mea; others this; Veritas liberabit, Bonitas regnabit; & others thus; In principio &c.; In the Beginning was the word, & yo word was wth God. Vide Guillim's Heraldry. This must be consider'd of in my Notes to Sr. John Spelman's Life of King Alfred. - Mr. Tho. Wise, B.D. & Fellow of Exeter College, has just publish'd The Reason and Philosophy of Atheism confuted, being for yo most pt either an Abridgment or Improvemt of Dr. Cudworth's 30 Intellectual System. 4^{to}. The Bulk of it deters most from either buying or reading it. - In the Register above mention'd FF. Arch. Bod. 166. in fol. 127. b. is K. H. 8th's Letter to the University for chosing the Bp. of Linc. (Dr. John Longland) chancellor of the University, & conc. a Question about the Power and Practise of the Bp. of Rome, dat. at Greenwich May 18. 1534.—In fol. 129. a. His Letter to them for chosing John Powlet M.A. Proctor in room of Dunstan Lacie deceased, dat. from the Manner of Langlay Sept. 13. a. 1534. the 25th (or rather 26th) Regni. - Arch. A. Bod. 168. Principal Passages of Affairs between y^o two Kingdoms of England & France under yo Reigns of K. Edw. III. & 40 K. H. 5. of France, &c. dedicated to K. Charles the I. &c. Ouære who the Author? He says in the Dedication that he translated it out of an old MSt in Latin. He gives a great Commendation of Titus Livius who writ the Life of Hen. Vth. It may be worth printing in a Continuation of Dr. Gale's Collection. I suppose it may have been taken out of some such Book as Sr. John Osborne lent to Dr. Hudson. - In this Vol. also is Sr. Fra. Vere's Journey of Cales, His Island Jorney, & his Defeat at Turnhoult. - Ib. num. 169. Argumenta facta pro successione Regis Angliæ ad Regnum Franciæ, cum alijs id genus. - Ib. num. 170. A Dutifull

126

[1705:

Defence of the Lawfull Regiment of women by Hen. Howard (Son to Hen. Howard Earl of Surrey & afterwards) Earl of Northampton. in Fol. This Book wch is most learnedly written was never yet printed. This Earl of Northampton was reckon'd the most learned of the Nobility in England, & for yt Reason had his Earldom conferr'd on him by K. James Ist. - Ib. num. 171. Catalogus Codic. MSS. in Bibliotheca Cæsarea Viennæ. - Ib. 172. Catalogus MSS. Bibliothecæ Vaticanæ. Done by Sam. Slade of Merton College, wch is not taken notice of by Ant. a Wood, who nevertheless in the Fasti mentions his Great Assistance to Sr. Hen. Savile in his Edition of Chrysostome.-In this vol. is also a 10 Catalogue of the MSSts given by Cardinal Bessarion to the Basilica of St. Mark at Venice, made by Bessarion himself whose Epistle is prefix'd to Xtophe Maure Doge of Venice, which will be of good use to him that shall give an Acct of yo MSSts here or of those sav'd since the taking of Constantinople &c .- In the same Vol. likewise is Catalogus Librorum MSS. Mediceæ Bibliothecæ Florent: And of the Elector Palatine's at Heidelberg. - Ib. 176. Arguments for yo succession of yo Kings of England to France. – Just printed at y[®] Theatre Josippon seu Josephi Ben-Gorionis Historiæ Judaicæ Libri sex integri hactenus inediti, nunc primum ex Hebræo in Latinum translati, & Notis illustrati opera & studio 20 Joannis Gagnier A.M. 4^{to}. This Book is dedicated to the Archbp. of Canterbury, and was printed at the charge of the BP. of Worcester, with whom Mr. Gagnier lives, & receives from his Ldship great kindnesses, wch, together with those receiv'd from the Archbp., have induc'd him to promise other things of this Nature provided this present work be well receiv'd. There is likewise finish'd at the Theatre, Sophoclis Ajax Flagellifer, & Electra Gr. Lat. cum Scholijs antiquis & Annott. per Tho. Johnson Etonensem. 8º. Which Mr. Johnson, is now one of the Ushers of Eton-Schoole, & so being not able to be in Town imploy'd Mr. Andrew Rinman, a Swede to transcribe the Scholia (such I mean that 30 were not publish'd before, weh are a considerable number) from MSSts in the Bodlejan Library, & to fit them to the old Edition, & one of Oriel col. to correct the sheets as they came from the Press. This Mr. Johnson has done some other small things for the use of Schools, with notes taken from the larger ones of others, wthout adding anything from MSSts or other monuments of yt nature, wch might make them acceptable to curious & learned Men. It were to be wish'd he would go on wth Sophocles in the same manner as this is printed. Mr. Aldrich's Edition of Homer's Odysses is also just finish'd.

Dec. 13 (Th.). Tullij opera per Jac. Gronovium. 8°. The Table of 40 the old Bachanalian Laws publish'd by y° Younger Gronovius in the first Vol. of his Edition of Tully. But he does not tell us where the Original is, & gives but a very brief Acc^t thereof. Quære of D^r. Smith whether he can inform any thing more conc. it? Desire D^r. Hudson also to ask, when he writes, his Friend Perizonius ab^t it. — The Case stated conc. the Judicature of y° House of Peers in the Point of Appeals. 1675. 8°, L^d Hollis then s^d to be Author, Who also was s^d to write the Book printed at Lond. the year after in 8°., call'd, The Case stated of the Jurisdiction of y° H. of L^{ds} in y° Point of Impositions. — The Authority of the Magistrate ab^t Religion discussed, in a Rebuke to y° Prefacer 5° (i. e. D^r. Parker) of a late Book of B^p. Bramhalls, by J. H. i.e. John Humfreys. Lond. 1672. 8°. who likewise was Author of The Obligation of Human Laws discussed, pr. at Lond. 8°. 1671....

Amongst Arch. Bp. Laud's MSS. in Bib. Bodl. A. 29. is Lexicon Harmonicum, in quo ostenditur Harmonia Linguæ Græcæ, Latinæ, Anglicæ cum Hebræa. The Author was Will. Lamplugh A.M. & there said to be a very great Linguist. He died in the year 1636, leaving the work unfinished. Mr. Wood in his Athenæ has not mention'd him. - MS. Laud B. 65. Mexican Hieroglyphicks. - Ib. B. 155. Fragmenta quaed. 10 de rebus gestis Angl. & Francorum, Gallice ad. Picturis elegantissimis. Fol. - Ib. B. 167. A folio Book containing Draughts of a great Number of Arms. In fol. 5. b. are the Arms of Wm. Inglysh; ... in fol. 6. a. Those of Lyonell Fitz de Roy; ... in fol. 8. a. of Robert Luttrell; in f. 17. a. Monsor Willyam Paynell; ... Monsor Thomas Paynell. -When ye Question was Debated in the House of Lords about ye Churche's being in Danger, the Duke of Leeds made an Excell^t Speech, in wch there was this particular very remarkable: I am (saith he) too far advanced in years to be suspected of any Design of Ambition; so yt my words may be look'd upon as proceeding from the greatest Sincerity. 20 And here I confess 'tis my Persuasion yt yo Church is in very great Danger, & for this Reason in particular, yt I have heard the Queen herself say that she thought the Church could never be safe unless the Occasional Bill should pass.

Dec. 14 (Fri.). This Morning about 7 of the Clock died of the Gout in the Stomach Dr. Tho. Sykes President of Trinity College & Margaret Professor of Divinity in this University, to weh last Place he was elected 6 Nov. 1691, on the sudden Death of Dr. Hen. Maurice of Jesus Coll. & to the former upon the Death of Dr. Ralph Bathurst in the year 1704. He took ye Degree of M.A. Febr. 12. 1666, that of B. of D. 30 Jul. 3. 1677, & yt of Dr. May 12. 1692. When he was Fellow of the College he was a great Tutor, & in his younger Years accounted a man of Quick Apprehension; but when Years grew upon him, he became infirm, & had not y^t ready utterance as might be expected from a Professor. However he has left behind him the Character of an Honest Man, & a learned Divine. After he became President he spent near 400 libs. in Repair of the President's Lodgings. He has printed a sermon, preach'd at ye consecration of the New Chapel of Trinity College. - In the Book of Heraldry above mention'd (vid. p. 155.) fol. 22. a. Monsor. Willyam Heron ; ... in fol. 23. b. Monsr. Thomas Trussel; 40 ... ib. fol. 37. a. John Paynell; ... ib. fol. 38. a. Mons^r. William Trussel¹; Ib. fol. 33. a. Mons^r. Johan Paynell; ... Ib. fol. 39. b. Mons^r. Thomas Paynell; ... Ib. fol. 45. a. Mons^r. Odynell de Heron; ... Monsr. Roger Heron; ... Monsr. Jhon Heron; ... Ib. fol. 45. a. Mons. Symond Weltdene;

All the Armes in this Booke before mention'd, tho' not express'd whence taken, (to pag. 40) seem to have been drawn from some old Monuments. - John Trussel, sometimes a Winchester Scholar, after-

¹ Quære whether this W^m. Trussel be not S^r. William Trussel who founded the College of Shottesbrooke in Berks?

wards a Trader and Alderman of that City, continued Daniel's History of Eng. He likewise continued a certain old MS. belonging to the Bps of Winton, containing, as it were, an History of the Bps and Bprick, wch continuation came down to Curles time. He also writ A Description of the City of Winchester, wth an Historical Relation of divers memorable Occurrences touching the same, fol. Also a Preamble to yo same of the Origen of Cities in General.-Ouære whether this Trussel be any ways descended from the famous Trussels in Edw. 3ds time & before? - In the Middle of the Book of Heraldry above mention'd, are Armes taken from a very antient Rolle of Parchment, so worne as 10 scarcely to be discern'd, A.D. 1589. Amongst wch those of Sr. Geff. Luttrell. . . Afterwards follow Lese sont Nosmes and les armes des Banaretes de Engleterr in le Temps le Roy Edward le prime a Conqueste, Sr. Jhon Paynell ..., Sr. Will. Paynell ..., Sr. Jeffrey Luttrell ..., Sr. Rafe Paynell ... S^r. Hamond L'Estrange ... S^r. John Le Strange ... S^r. John Le Strange ... S^r. Odynell Heron ... S^r. Roger Heron ... -Then follow, Cy Comence les Nosmes and les Armes de Seigneuirs Noble Homes qui estoyent avecques le Roy Edwarde Prymer a la Seige de 20 Karlaverocke in Escoteland 1300. Amongst whom Jhon le Strange Jhon Paynell.... Next follow, - Memorandums in a peice of the old Role set in the old Booke. Amongst these Sr. Will. Paynell ... Sr. Walter Baskervile ..., Sr. William Paynell ..., Sr. Foulke Strange ..., Sr. Jhon le Strange ... Sr. Hamond Le Estrange.

Dec. 15 (Sat.). ... The Dissenting L^{ds} gave four Reasons for their Dissent: y^t y^e Church is in no Danger. There were only the B^{1s} of London and Bath & Wells & 24 Temporal L^{ds} y^t sign'd it. — S^r. Rob^t Miller of Chilchester is dead. — The Countess of Abingdon is removed from being one of y^e Ladies of y^e Bed-Chamber to y^e Queen & is 30 succeeded by the Dutchess of S^t. Albans. — Quære w^t Armes are now in the Church of Ewe-Elme in Oxfordshire. There are several of them in the last Editions of S^r. Jeoff. Chaucer's Works. His Arms were parted per Pale, Argent and Gules, a Bend Counter-changed. ...

[Notes and Queries on Arms in the windows of Shottesbrook, White Waltham, and Lawrence Waltham churches. (170-176.)]

Dec. 15. H. to Dr. T. Smith. Will have the shield engraved for Livy. Dr. K. ought to travel up and down himself (like Mr. Weaver) for his work on epitaphs. Mr. Browne Willis (now M.P. for Buckingham) and his designs for a new volume of *Monast. Angl.*; Peckwater Quad.; Life of Wolsey, &c. Transcribes an account of the work from Dee's *Propaedeumata Aphoristica* (London, 1568, 4to, ed. 2). Discovery of Roman coins at Clifton, near Edlington, Doncaster (now in possession of Ralph Thoresby). ? Author of *Letter to a Bishop conc. the present Settlement and the New Oaths*, 1689; also of answer thereto (? Capt. Hatton). Tanner's account of Wood in his last sickness. 'Pray be pleas'd.. to let me know w^t Character Mr. Addison's travells bears at London. It seems to me to be very trite, and as such tis esteem'd by Scholars here.' Laud B. 167 contains the arms of T. and W. Trussel, Robt. and Geoff. Luttrell, and W. and T. Paynell. 'Yesterday morning, being Friday, ab^t 7 of the Clock, died of the Gout in y^o Stomach YOL. I.

Dec. 16 (Sun.). Dr. Sikes made a Will abt 4 years before his Death, whereby he left 300 libs. to ye College. The Executors in Trust are Mr. Allemont Senior Fellow of Trinity, Mr. Hinton Chaplain of Corpus Xti, & Heywood Junior the Atturney. - This day in the Morning preach'd at St. Mary's Dr. Baron, master of Baliol College, upon Rom. 16. 17. ... The main drift of his Discourse was about Occasional Conformity, shewing how dangerous it was to the establish'd Church of England, & wt little reason there was to trust the Presbyterians, & other Schismaticks, who had already once ruin'd the Church & Government. He likewise at large 10 shew'd wt little reason the Presbyterians & other Sectaries had for Dissenting from us, both from the nature of our Church Governmt & from Testimonies drawn from the chief of our moderate Divines, & from the best Writers of the Protestant Churches beyond Sea. This he did, wth good Judgment, in relation to Episcopacy, our Liturgy & Ceremonies; & concluded the whole wth a pertinent Application, warning all the Auditors to take care to follow the Injunction of the Text, & avoid those yt cause Divisions, namely the Presbyterians &c.; who are certainly guilty of the many schisms weh now unhappily disturb ye Church. - Tho' Mr. John Chamberlayn has in yo Preface to his Father's Present State of Eng. in 20 the Edition of 1704, represented to the World the Knavery of Mr. Guy Miege in his New State of Eng. who transcrib'd for the most part the present State, wthout due Acknowledgment; yet he has not at yo same time been pleas'd to mention the Assistance his Father receiv'd from Mr. Andrew Allam of Edm. Hall, who drew up several sheets & communicated them to his Father taking a journey on purpose to London for yt End, where he got the small Pox, & dy'd of it; but his journey was not satisfactory to him, he being deny'd the sight of Dr. Chamberlayn, whom he went in a great measure to see, & if his company had been vouchsaf'd he would have imparted to him several other useful matters weh would have 3° added much to the worth of the Book. But the Dr. was not only unkind to him in this, but likewise when a New Edition of the Book was set out, he would not declare who was his chief Friend in the Additions, & his Son has follow'd his Example. Memorandum that the Account of the Publick Library in Oxford in the said Edition of 1704 was written by Mr. Humf. Wanley.

Dec. 17 (Mon.). Those old, thick and strong Walls at y^o West Gate of the Cathedral Church of Winchester the Remains of a College in the Time

Dr. Sikes President of Trinity Coll. and Margaret Profess^r. He died rich, & has left the Character of an Honest Man behind him. He spent near 400 lib^s. presently after he became president on the President's lodgings, w^{ch} makes well for his successor, who 'tis thought will be either Mr. Allemont or Mr. Barker. Candidates for Professor are Dr. Baron Master of Balliol and Mr. Wynne of Jesus College (the same that epitomiz'd Lock's Hum. understanding); but the X^t Church men, as 'tis said, have put a 3^d Person, viz. Mr. Grabe, to the great Resentment of some, who do not think it creditable for the University to chose a Foreigner, who never receiv'd the sacrament after y^e Church of England way, into a Place for w^{ch} we have so many in England qualify'd beyond Mr. Grabe, whose skill does not lie in controversial Divinity.'

of the Romans, where Constans the Monk resided, whom his Father Constantine (when he put on the Purple in Opposition to Honorius the Emperor) made Cæsar and afterwards Augustus. Quære more about this. See Camden's History of Hampshire, & his Introduction to ye Brit. in the Roman Affairs .- After the said College was ruin'd Kenewalch, King of ye West-Saxons, founded here, in it's room, a Cathedral Church and Bpprick. See Camden ibid. In a new Impression of Ductor Historicus must be better consider'd wt is there said concerning K. Lucius's founding a Monastery here. Perhaps yt to be understood of the Monks here in the time of y^o Romans before mention'd. If so Mr. Tanner's Notitia Monastica 10 to be corrected.—Consider also w^t Mr. Camden has there said about the New Minster's being founded by King Ælfred, & see whether 'twas not rather Founded by King Edward ye Elder according to the Will of his Father ye sd K. Ælfred. This must be specify'd in the Notes to ye Life of King Ælfred by Sr. John Spelman. In the sd Notes also, when an Account is given of Domesday Book must be mention'd the Cross of King Canute yo Dane wherein was describ'd the yearly Revenue of all England; web Cross was reposited in the New Minster after it's being translated to Hide by King Hen. I. & was burnt in the fire weh happen'd there soon after ye Translation. His Cross seems to be something like 20 Domesday Book. - Ninnius tells us yt Silchester in Hampshire was founded by Constantius Son of Constantine ye Great, & yt he died here. This fabulous, it being certain yt he died in Cilicia, & was buried at Constantinople. However 'tis probable here was also an Honorary Monument Erected to him, it being certain yt this was a flourishing & noted Town in those Times from the Coyns dug up here of Constantine Junior Brother to Constantius weh have on their Reverse PROVIDENTLE C.ESS. There are still Remaining large and magnificent Reliques of ye Walls, two Miles in Cumpace and deserve an accurate view by such as study the Antiquities of this County. -... Petrus Cratepoleus in Catalogo Academiarum totius orbis 30 makes Cambridge to have been founded by Sigebert or rather by Cantaber, & restored by Sigebert. He speaks more honourably of it than of Oxford, whereof he makes K. Ælfred Founder. - ... Mr. Will. Worth Fellow of All-Souls Coll. is made Archdeacon of Worcester, in Room of Mr. I. Fleetwood deceas'd. This Person was of Queen's Coll., afterwards of Edm. Hall, and at length Chaplain to y[®] B^p. of Worcester, D^r. Lloyd, who by his Interest wth the present Archbishop of Canterbury got Mr. Worth in Fellow of All-Souls upon a Devolution of the Election of Fellows to yo said Arch Bishop by the Death of Dr. Leopold Wm. Finch. This Person has publish'd Tatian, concerning which and how carried on, I have already 40 spoken enough in one of the preceding Volumes. The valuation of this Archdeaconry, according to the Book of Taxations made in the Reign of Edw. I. a Copy whereof is in the Bodlejan Library, is in the Queen's Book, 30 marks per An. besides a Parsonage annext. - [Arms at the Beginning of a MSt Copy of Peter Comestor's History, C. 122. Laud.]...-Amongst the same Books C. 123. is Missale Fratrum Prædicatorum, wch tho' in the Catalogue put down as being a MS^t yet is a printed Book. 'Tis a very splendid Letter, & an antient Book, and a very great Rarity. -D. 17. Laud. The Works of St. Columb in Irish verse. At ye Beginning of this MSt is this written in a loose Paper. 50

Oxford the 9th of August 1673.

This Book is call'd the Works of St. Colum in Irish Verses, and the Reader may see many famous things in it, as well of his own Life, as also of Prophesies, from himself and other saints, many good Advertisements, for Kings, Princes & Ecclesiastical Persons, how to govern and regulate in the Commonwealth. I pray Reader make use of it, at y^e Perswasions of S^r

Your Friend & Servt

TULLY CONRY.

M^r. Bromley in a Letter last Night to y^o Vice-Chancellor relates, That two Bishops intimated to a Member of the House of Commons, That if any person should chance to speak against y^o Fanatick Seminaries, it would be proper to retort upon him Parker's Academy at Oxford, w^{ch} was done accordingly by a Member of y^o House of Commons, who said he had his Information from two Bishops. Now the Business of Parker's Academy is only this, that he has a Son of Collonel Tufton's, who boards with him, & is suppos'd to be instructed by him. - The Ld^s and Commons have agreed to Adress the Queen and Congratulate her upon their Resolution, That y^o Church is in no Danger, whereas towards y^o latter End of the last Sessions, the L^{ds} were for bringing in a Bill, to prevent y^o Danger the Church was in from y^o Growth of Popery.

Dec. 18 (Tu.). Amongst M^r. Selden's Books in the Pub. Libr. . There is a Copy of the first Edition of y^o 39 Articles, Lond. 1563, wth the Subscription of the lower House of the Convocation of Canterbury in MS^t, under the Subscribers own Hands.

VERSES UPON THE Lds Resolve That ye Church is in no Danger.

Good Hallifax & pious Wharton cry The Church has Vapours, there's no	What e're you see there is no ground for fears,
Danger nigh. those we love not, we no Danger	You must not trust your senses but the Peers.
30 see; Were they all hang'd, where would the Danger be?	So the lewd Ravisher that's voyd of shame First stops the Mouth, and then deflowres the Dame.

Archiv. Laud. D. 28. Guilelmi de Saona Rhetorica. 'Tis a printed Book, & at y^o End is added.

compilatum autem fuit hoc opus in Alma universitate Cantabrigiæ, Anno Domini 1478, die 6 Julij. quo die festum Sanctæ Marthæ recolitur: Sub protectione Serenissimi Regis Anglorum Edvardi quarti. Impressum fuit hoc presens opus Rhetoricæ Facultatis apud Villam Sancti Albani, Anno Domini M^o.CCCC^o.LXXX^o.

40 'Tis in 4^{to}. — Arch. Laud. D. 135. A Large Vellam Missale in Folio. 'Tis a Printed Book at Herbipoli or Wirtzburg in the year 1481, in a large Splendid Letter; being printed by Jeorius Ryser at y^o Command of Rudolph B^p. of Wirtzburg, & the Chapter there, as appears by their Preface dated the same Year, at y^o End of w^{ch} are their Arms ingraven on Copper, w^{ch} is a very considerable Curiosity, being in all probability one of y^o first Specimens of Ingraving in Copper. — Arch. Laud. D. 138. Officia Divina ad usum Ecclesiæ Herbipolensis. A large folio. This was also printed at Herbipoli, but in w^t year appears not, two or three Leaves at the beginning and Ending being wanting. However 'tis not of the same year wth y^e former, the Letter being considerably lesse.

Dec. 19 (Wed.). I am told by one who understands English Books well that besides Dr. Thomas James, Dr. Watson also (a Romish Priest) has made Father Parsons Author of Leycester's Commonwealth; but he could not then tell me in wt piece this was to be found, nor have I yet made any search. - ... To day Dr. Hudson shew'd me the following Coyns [six in number], wch he recd to be explain'd from Mr. Wase (Son to the ingenious Xtopher Wase late Beadle of Law in this university). . . . The said Coyns are all Brass of the 3^d magnitude. Mr. Wase (who is 10 a man of Parts & some Curiosity) has other Coyns in his Custody, wch he designs to leave to the College, where there is already a Collection, as I am inform'd by one who knows. - Rich. White, commonly call'd Basingstoke, amongst other things that he writ (where of there is only his History of England in y^e Publick Library) is Ælia Lælia Crispis. Epitaphium antiquum in agro Bononiensi adhuc videtur; a diversis hactenus interpretatum varie : novissime autem à Ric. Vito Basingstochio, amicorum precibus explicatum. Patav. 1568, in 6 sh. and a half in 4^{to}. This I must see. - Arch. Laud. E. 18. Petri Cameliani liber carminum in Beatze Katerinæ Ægyptiæ Xti sponsæ vitam. The Dedication to 20 Robt. Bracunbure Keeper of the Tower of London, & in it is a fulsom commendation of King Rich. III. - MS. Laud. E. 31. In this Book are verses taken from the Windows of the Church of St. Alban's before the Dissolution of Monasteries, & the Destruction of painted Glass by the Fanaticks, as likewise verses in the Windows of ye Library of St. Albans transcrib'd at yt time; by these last it appears wt Books were then in that Library, the Authors being mention'd wch were there, but amongst them there is no Livy, so yt it seems yt Author was not then in ye Library. These verses are all printed in ye Monasticon Anglicanum, being taken from this MSt as appears in the Margin. 30

Dec. 20 (Th.). Last Night was buryed D^r. Sykes in Trinity col. Chapell. There was a Speech made on him by Tho. Hasker A. M. of y^t Coll. B.D. ...

Out of a Letter I saw to day.

I forgot in my former to tell you that M^x. Nash Rector of Binfield is lately dead and has left a good place for some one or other that can get it. They say M^x. Frinsham of Wargrove has made Intercession to M^x. Nevil to be his Friend to y^o New Lord Keeper whose gift they say it is. But 'tis thought that the Dutchess of Marlborough being the Queen's chief Favourite will interceed for some of her Friends & if she does no question but they will carry 40 it. 'Tis a considerable Place and deserves a good laborious Preacher, being worth 9 score or 200^{li} per annum: but all good places have not good Preachers nor deserving Men good Preferments.

The said M^r. Nash (Salomon) was of Pembrook Coll. in Oxon, & took his A.M^s. Degree May 31. 1662. He has nothing in print y^t I know of only some stupid verses before M^r. John Brandon's Book (who was of Trinity Coll.) call'd Everlasting Fire no Fancy. I have been inform'd that M^r. Winder (Tho.) of Trinity College (whose Father, a rich man, lately died at his House call'd Bullock's Hatch near Windsor) makes great Interest for Binfield. - MS. Laud. E. 33. M^r. W. Lisles Saxon 50

English Remains. This Book of great use to such as begin to Learn the Saxon Tongue, because the Saxon is English'd in an opposite page. - ... [MS. Laud.] E. 65. The History of the Revelations of St. John in Latin, wth figures, & a Comment in the German Language. The Comment is written, but the rest printed on one side only, & is one of those Books wch were printed at Harlem wn this Art was first invented. 'Twas done in wooden Cuts & is a great Curiosity. I shew'd it Mr. Bagford when he was in Oxford. Hence 'tis plain that ye true way of printing began first at Mentz, & not at Harlem as some would 10 make believe. - Ib. E. 72. Terentij Comoediae-At the Beginning-Terentius genere exstitit Afer civis cartaginensis. ... This may be inserted in Livy, perhaps. - ... This Day at two of yo Clock began the Election of a Margaret Professor of Divinity in room of Dr. Sykes deceas'd. Candidates were Dr. Baron, Master of Baliol-Coll. and Mr. John Wynne Bach. of Divinity of Jesus Col. the same yt Epitomiz'd Mr. Lock's Essay. The former had 27, the latter 35 votes. They are both Worthy Men, and of good Affection to the Church of England; but there is this Difference, that whereas Dr. Baron has something of Pride and Haughtiness in him, Mr. Wynne is a man of singular ¹ modesty 20 & Humility, great Prudence, and in point of Learning superior to the Dr., who however is a thorough pac'd Divine, and qualify'd for the Place. No sooner was the Breath out of Dr. Sykes's Body, but an offer was immediately made by some of Xt Church to the Pious and Learned Mr. Grabe, then in London; but he being a Prussian by Birth, and having other reasons besides agt his Accepting it, modestly declin'd it. The like did also Dr. Hudson who was desir'd by divers to put up; & I am perswaded that if he had done it (²his Excellent learning, sound Judgment, great Affection to the Church of England joyn'd with an Affable Temper,) would have carry'd sit in opposition to any one else 30 that should appear. After these two Worthy Divines had declin'd it, Mr. Tho. Smith (B.D.) of Brazen Nose Coll. put up; but finding that he had not Interest enough to carry it, before the Election he desisted, and most if not all his Party went over to Mr. Wynne, who had otherwise infallibly lost it.

(N.B. The said M^r, now D^r. Wynne, is a great Lockist, and his Lectures do not answer the Expectation conceiv'd of him. However he is an ingenious Man and a good Scholar, but better skill'd in Natural Philosophy than in Divinity. He is withall a man of Republican Principles, & a great Defender of them in the Coffee-House.—May 11th. 1710.)

40 Dr. Baron hath prov'd a poor snivelling Fellow, & to be in many respects a Knave. Feb. 10. $17\frac{18}{15}$.

Dec. 21 (Fri.). Upon carrying of y^e self-Denying Bill by the Tories, there were divers Speeches made on both sides, and some of the Whiggs saying 'twas ill Nature to suppose they were ill Men because they did not vote so and so, S^r. Tho. Hanmer replied That he was not y^e worst

¹ Not so. He is rather a Man of Pride, and of no great Judgment, nor Prudence, as I find by those that know him intimately. Sept. 14. 1712.

² All this may be left out. May 7. 1711.

³ So I thought then; but I have great reason to think since that he would have certainly lost it.

Natur'd Man in ye World, & he hop'd he had no more ill Nature than wt was necessary for self-Preservation, but yet when he saw some Men turn'd out of their Places for not voting as they were bid, he could not help thinking yt others were kept in because they had voted as they were bid. - The Lds who enter'd their Protestation agt the Resolution That yo Church was not in danger, enter'd also these Reasons for their Dissent [209-213]....

Out of Mr. Bromley's Letter to Dr. Charlett Master of University Col. Dated Dec. 18. 1705-

-Indeed one Gentleman blamed you for not Burning the Memorial by ye 10 Hands of ye Common Hangman, but was very well told, you had no university Hangman.

- I am told by one yt should know yt Mr. Milles of Xt Church gave his vote, in ye Election of a Margaret Professor, neither way. A day or two before ye Election he told one yt he wish'd Dr. Mill would stand, & yt he would give his vote for him before any one else in Oxford, tho' 'tis well known yt he us'd always to speak agt the Dr. & hop'd to live to see Edm. Hall have no one left in it, he being not able (as he said) to wish the Hall might flourish as long as Dr. Mill liv'd; tho' otherwise he had a Kindness for it. 20

Epitaphs in St. Peter's Church in y^o East, Oxford. In the Chancel is no Epitaph, nor any Stone Monum^t.

SOUTH ALLEY.

A Grave Stone, the Plates on w^{ch} the Name of the Person interr'd torn off; but on two other Plates, one of wch somewt broken, are these Verses ingrav'd.

Terram terra tegat, demon peccata resumat,

Mundus res habeat, spiritus alta petat.

As you be so was | As I am so shall you ... | ... ray you for mee for | ... requirith charyte.

On the Right Hand of wch another Grave Stone, on two Brass Plates whereof is a Man and Woman, with Hands elevated on their Breasts, in a praying posture, & underneath on a Plate, this Inscription.

Hic loci jacet Wittmus Robinson quondam pincerna Collegij Reginæ. | Oxon & Johanna uxor ejus qui obijt xxº. die Mensis Junij anno Domini millesimo cccclxxviij cujus animæ propicietur Deus. Amen.

On the R^t Hand of these two on a grave stone.

Hic sita est Maria uxor Edwardi | Potter Septem liberis juxta | jacentibus stipata obijt 10° | Julij Anno Domini 1676 Ætatis suæ 32.

In the wall just by the Minister's Pulpit, a curious Stone Monum^t and 40 thereon,

P.M. | Edvardi Potter | nuper hujus Parochiæ generosi, | Reverendi admodum viri Christopheri Potter S.T.P. | olim Collegij Reginensis Præpositi | necnon Ecclesiæ cathedralis apud Vigorniam Decani, | filij : | qui ex hac vita discessit | Feb. 8º. Anno Dom. 1701. Ætat. 61. | Mem. etiam sacrum | Sampsonis Potter A.M. | haud ita pridem Collegij BaliolensisSocij | Edvardi Potter Filij natu-maximi | qui obijt Jan. 26. Anno Dom. 1699. Ætat. 35. | Christopherus Potter | Eorundem Filius & frater unice superstes | Pietatis & gratitudinis ergo | Monumentum hoc | P. | [The Arms follow.]

Opposite to this on the South Wall another curious Stone Monum^t wth this 50 Inscription.

To the pious Memory of the most Religious | Gentlewoman Elizabeth Langbaine

late of this | Parish Daughter of Charles Sonnibanck D.D. and | Cannon of Windsor. She was first wife of Christopher | Potter D.D. Dean of Worcester and Provost of | Queens Coll. afterwards married to Gerard | Langbaine D.D. & Provost of the same Coll. | who deceased the 3^d day of December 1692 | in the 79th year of her Age. | As also in Memory of Mary Potter | Daughter of Sir Sampson White of this City | & late the virtuous and loving wife of Edward | Potter of this Parish Gent. She departed this Life | the tenth day of July 1676 | in the 32th Year of her Age.

Just below Mary Potter a Grave Stone, with ye following Inscription :

Mortalitatis Exuvias heic deposuit | D. Christophorus Potter | D. Christoph. Potter 10 S.T.D. Coll. Reg. Przep. | filius naturæ secundus | conjugio nexus conjugi semper charus | vita integer | moribus comis | Pietate insignis | qui hanc vitam meliore | commutavit anno ætatis suæ | XLIII Aprilis XXVI. A.D. 1678.

Near to this on w^{ch} are the Arms of y⁶ Potters upon the Ground, are these following, viz.

Thomas Killigrew, Son to Thomas | Killigrew, Esqr. one of his Majesties | Groomes of the Bed-Chamber was | borne in Mastricht the 19 of February in the Yeare 1657 | Dyed the 3 of June 1674.

Theron his Arms.

One omitted being not legible for the dust w^{ch} has fill'd up the Letters, and 20 some are broke off.

Here lieth y° body of Margret Daughter of Henry & Elizabeth Clements who died May the 6th 1703. aged 10 years.

Walter | Gnatus W^{mi} Dunch militis quarto genit. | in Academia Oxoniensi libere | Educat. Juris (illius quæ Anglos æquat exteris) apud Glocestrenses | digne Bacchalaureus. Vixit dum vixit | fidus charus comis amicis suis | omnibus dedit se vivens Deo sua | moriens propinquis undecimo | Januarij 1648. Hic Waltere tui quod erat mortale relicto | Lætus es in Christo jam sine fine tuo.

On a Stone Monum^t on the South Wall.

Hic jacet | (nisi quod ejus supra est) | Gulielmus Day | Richardi Day | de Abbots-30 Langley in comit. | Hartford Generosi filius, vir, bacchante | populo, sobriæ pietatis, grassante perfidia, | subditus fidelis, antiquorum morum cultor | severus, in facultate Chirurgica, quam apud | Exteros adornaverat, Arte, cura, & summa | in pauperes humanitate plurimos annos | Oxonij celeberrimus : qui hydrope extinctus diem | clausit Septembris XXIX. salutem expectans sibi | partam abinde annis MDCLXV. ann. Ætatis suæ LXI. | Tantum ut scires, Lector, Nicolaus Stratford S.T.D. | Consanguineus & ex asse hæres | morerns & memor | P.

On a Stone raised pretty high from the Ground in a Chapell on the North side of the Chancell:

Here lyeth the bodie of Richard Atkinson late Alderman of Oxoñ w^{ch} hath borne 40 the | Office of the Mayoralty fyve tymes, and was both Justice of the Peace and Quorum and so departed | out of this transitory Lyfe in the Faith of Christ the last of May in the Yere of our Lorde | God mccccclxxiiij. Together with his late wife Annes Atkinson. | (Above this Inscription An Alderman in his Robes & on each side two Women, & underneath eleven children, 5 Boys & 6 Girls.)

On the walls of the s^d Chapell:

M. S. | Joshua Crosse L.L.D. | Generosa stirpe agro Lincoln. | ortus, fortunæ non parcæ nec ipse | parcus. Vir acri ingenio, judicio solido, | memoria tenacissima, varia & expedita le | ctione, prudentia in rebus gerendis parum vul- | gari, vita integerrima, injuriam pati quam | facere paratior, beneficium conferre, quam | accipere propensior

50 moribus gratis & sincera fide spectabilis Amicus, fidissimus | Conjux & amantissimus, Parens providus | Aulæ magdalen. primo Alumnus, | Col. Linc. post Socius, & Acad. Procurat. | Socius demum Col. Magdalen. & | Phil. Nat. Professor Sedleianus | Obijt Pleuriticus IX Maij, | Anno Domini MDCLXXVI. | Ætat. LXII.

Thereon his Arms, quarte[r]ly parted per Cross, Gules & Or. in the first Quarter a Cross of the 2^d .

Anna Oldisworth uxor Jacobi Oldisworth Rectoris de Kencot in Dicec. hac Oxon.

Filia & Hæres Guil. Mountesteven de Cote in Dicec. Glouc. Cleric. Prudentia Oeconomica, fide, charitate, Sanctimonia, & alijs, quæ mulierem vere Christianam decent virtutibus exornata Obijt 19 Die Octob. Anno 1700, Ætat. suæ 51°.

In a Brass Plate, a Doctor of Physick & his wife kneeling at Prayers, & thereunder,

Richardus Ratcliff in Medicina Doctor | Obijt Januarij 18. 1599. Sepultus | Est Jan. 21. Ætatis suæ 54 | Quem probitas, virtus, pietas doctrina tueri | Non poterant vivum, vel prohibere mori, | Conjunx chara viro Monumentum triste superstes | Defuncto statuit, constituitque sibi.

The next to this almost worn out, & so I could not read it when I view'd 10 it, it being towards Evening, & so must be inserted at another time.

All those before in the East wall of the Chapell. In the South wall thereof,

M. S.

Helenæ Low filiæ Johannis Low Equitis Aurati | in agro Dorcestrensi | Benignæ, comis, & generosæ Virginis ; | urbanitate morum, perinde ac vitæ sanctimonia celebris, | quarum utramque adeo pulchre, adeoque ingenue commiscuit, | ut, quemadmodum pietas ipsi, enituerit ita & ipsa ornamento pietati, | Virginis, infirmiori sola valetudine infelicis ; quæ fuit tamen mentis, isti infelicitati paris ; | Quæ secreta liberalitate tot egenos aluit, miserisque ita gestijt opitulari | ut, dum alienos sublevavit, suos, quadam quasi sympathia delenitos | Vix omnino visa sit dolores persensisse ; Ægrota, sed 20 placida semper, & vultu pariter, & animo sereno, | Quem & in ipso mortis articulo, cupida & secura cceli, exhibuit | Oct. 28. An^o. Dom. 1683. Ætatis suæ 26. | Hoc monumentum Ed. Low & Rob. Hyde, Executores | Mœsti posuere in memoriam munificæ Testatricis. |

WEST WALL OF Y⁶ CHAPELL.

Memoriæ | Maximæ spei, omnibusque virtu | tibus cumulatissimi Juvenis | Godescalci ab Alefeld no | bilis Holsati, quem Ethic- | es, Politices, Historiarum & | Jurisprudentiæ, Latinæ ex- | terarumque aliquot lingua- | rum feliciter jactis funda- | mentis in ipsissimo ætatis | flore, ac medio studiorum | & peregrinationis cursu | præmatura proh dolor mo | rs A.D. 7. Augusti anno | 1635 summo bono- | rum omnium cum luctu 30 in- | tercepit, cineres Angliæ | reliquit, animam vero | beatissimæ angelo- | rum patriæ transcripsit | Positum.

In a Brass Plate (as was y^o former) In obitum Abaelis Wilcox Magistri in artibus | ex Aula divi Edmundi nuper studiosi. |

Epitaphium | Cui multas artes Palla's Phœbusque dedere | Arte tamen nulla vincere fata valet ! | Sed precor in tuta requiescat molliter urna | Wilcoxus, levior cippus & ossa premat. | Obijt 28 die Martij: Anno 1613.

SOUTH WALL.

To the Memory of that venerable & most Religious Matron M^{rs}. Ursula Sandys the Relict of Emanuel Sandys of South Petherton in the County of Sommerset Esq^r. who 40 died the 7th of July 1671 aged 69 and lies here interred in her second Son M^r. Sam Sandys his Grave.

The Arms on the Monum^t are, parted per Pale or and argent, In the first, A Fesse indented between three Crosses fitched Gules: In the second, two Chevronelles betw. 3 Martletts sable.

See in the following Vol.

VOL. VII.

Dec. 21 (Fri.). Epitaphs on the Wall of the North Isle of S^t. Peter's Church in the East Oxon.

M. S. | Viri Eruditi, benefici | pij, bonis omnibus, & Deo chari | Petri Eliot M.D. qui | Equestri Eliotorum Surriens. | Familia oriundus, Tavistokiæ Devon. natus 50 Oxoniæ enutritus est; C.C.C. & totius Acad. | decus: sæviente bello civili, armis emicuit, in exercitu Reg. Car. I. præfectus, & resumpta demum toga, pacis artibus patriæ saluti usque consulebat : Donec | morti quam sæpius alij protelaverat, | placide cesserit ipse, decedentium | stator, ad cœlestem vitam evocatus, | 5º die Mart. anº. Æt. suæ LXIII. | salutis humanæ 1681. | Vidua mærens | P.

In a Brass Plate.

Here resteth the Bodies of Simon Parret, Gentleman, Master of Arte, late Fellowe of Magdalen Colledge, and twise Procter of the Universitie of Oxford, and Eliza | beth his Wife, Daughter of Edward Love of Aenohe in the County of North | ampton Esquier: Which Simon departed this worlde the 24 day of September in the yeare of our Lorde God Mcccccc 84, and in the Yere of his Age 71: | and Elizabeth de-to parted in child bed the 24 day of December in the yere of | oure Lorde God mccccclxxij, and in the Yeere of her Age xlij.

Above them Ten Men & Eleven Women kneeling, with their Hands lifted up to Heaven in a praying posture. Above them these Arms viz. (1) Parted per Fesse, in the first a demy Lyon rampant, in the Second 3 Paires & a Mullet. (2) A Field of three Coats, the first wth a Demy Lyon rampant, the second 3 Pairs & a Mullet, the 3^d a Lyon Rampant. (3) A Lyon Rampant.

In Memory of the most pious and vertuous Gentlewoman Elizabeth the wife of Edmund Dickinson D^r in Physick who died in child bed on the 12th day of August in the

Yeare of our Lord 1670, in the 21th Year of her Age. | Deo Opt. Max. | Et | Memoriæ sacrum | Henrici Smith | Optimæ spei adolescentis, filij | Rogeri Smith de Edmund Thorp | in Comitatu Leicestriæ | Armigeri | Collegij Reginæ commensalis | qui dum Æstivis Horis (animi oblec | tandi salutis firmandæ 20 ergo) Cher | welli fluentis fidentius quam | prudentius se committeret, nec na | tandi prorsus rudis, nec satis peritus | rapido adversi fluminis vortice | (proh dolor) absorptus | ingenti sui desiderio moestis parentibus tantum relicto | Ex hujusce tempestæ vitæ | fluctibus in æternitatis | portum enatavit | A.d. XII Kalend. Iun. | Ann. Dom. | 1640.

In a Monum^t of White Marble on the Wall just by the Font.

Near this place lyeth the Body of Daniel Fogg Gen^t. who departed this Life May y^o 15th 1702. aged 85 years. As also several of his children, Daniel & William who 30 dyed Infants, John aged abt 30, Mary abt 20, & Thomas M.A. abt 35.

Charles Cæsar Esqr., one of the Burgesses for Hertford, happening to speak some Words on Wednesday last in the Debate of the H. of Commons w^{ch} arose upon Acc^t of the Bill for the better security of her Majesty's Person and Government, wch were judg'd reflecting on her Majesty, he was presently committed Prisoner to the Tower. ...

Dec. 22 (Sat.). In Arch. Laud. E. 81. B. Brunonis Comment. in Psalterium, in Cantica Bibliorum : in Te Deum, Symbolum fidei &c. 'Tis an old printed Book at Herbipoli for the use of the B^p, and Chapter there. - Laud. F. 41. Annales Hiberniæ ab Anno Xti 1162 usque ad 4º annum 1370. At the Beginning is this Memorandum.

The Author of this Book is unknowne. It was brought (as supposed) out of Ireland, by yo Lord Thomas Howarde Duke of Norfolke, Ld. Treasurer, and Earl Marshall of England, when he was Earle of Surrey, and Lorde Lieutenant of yt Realme in anno 11 Regni Henrici octavi, and of late Yeares given by y³ Ld. Wm. Howarde, Youngest Son to Thomas late Duke of Norfolke, unto the Learned and Judicious Antiquarye Mr. Wm. Camden, who put the same in print, inserting it into his Britannia, and by him given to George Lord Carew in anno 1619.

Dec. 23 (Sun.). The Words for weh Mr. Cæsar was committed to 50 the Tower, are, There is a noble Lord wthout whom the Queen does nothing, who was known all last Reign to keep a constant Correspondence with the Court of St. Germains. - This Morning preach'd at St. Marie's Mr. Sacheverell of Magd. Coll. upon, in Perills amongst false Brethren, in the Prosecution of w^{ch} words he did with a great Deal of Courage and Boldness, shew the great Danger the Church is in at present (notwthstanding the Parliam^t has voted it to be in none) from the Fanaticks & other False Brethren, whom he set forth in their proper Colours¹. - Being to day with Sr. Andrew Fountaine, he told me that he has been lately in Holland, where he has purchas'd a great Number of Curious Books and Coyns, some for himself but most for my Lord Pembrooke. He likewise told me that he design'd to write a Dissertation in Latin upon Carausius and Allectus, and to explain all their Coyns wch he could procure, wch will be of great use to all curious Persons, this 10 part of the Roman History having not yet been sufficiently written of, for want of such undertakers as are skill'd in Coyns. Dr. Sikes besides a very good Collection of Books had likewise a good Number of Coyns, web however he did not leave to any publick Place, but they are come into yº Hands of his Relations. He once said he would give some to yº Publick Library, & his Executors, particularly Mr. Hinton, say they will take care to procure y^m for y^t place if they can. Sir Andrew Fountaine formerly saw them, & he assures me yt one of Carausius's amongst ym is very valuable, there being on the Reverse VICTORIA CEA, the like whereof he never saw before in his life. - I saw to day at Dr. Charlett's the 20 Lower House of Convocation's Reasons for not assenting to ye Lords Address, penn'd with much modesty, & Affection for ye Church. - I saw also Mr. Westley's Letter to the Master dated from Linc. Castle Jul. 31. 1705, wherein is the sum of all his Debts, viz. 357¹. 16^s. 10^d, w^{ch} he says he did not contract thro' Extravagance, it being impossible to be free from them when he has such a Family and has had so many Crosses. He acknowledges wth a great sense of Gratitude the Master's Kindness to him, & declares he has rec^d divers unexpected Kindnesses from others w^{ch} he hopes he shall always have sense to mention wth the greatest Deference and Humility. - Petri Victorij Observatt. in Columel- 30 lam, Catonem & Varronem. Lugd. ap. Gryphium 1542. 8º. not in ye Publick Library I think. I saw it at ye Mastr of University's Lodging. There goes wth them Georgius Alexandrinus in libb. de re Rustica. P. Beroaldus in Columellam. Aldus de Dierum generibus .-- Ciceronis Epistolae per Manutium. Antv. Plantin. 1567. 12º. Quære whethr in ye P. Library. - Quære abt the Motto of the Arms of the East Indian Company. I am told by Mr. Thwaites that 'tis INDVS VTERO SERVIET VNI, wch he very ingeniously conjectures to be VTERQ. wch wthout doubt is right, being in Imitation of Hor. Et uterque Pœnus serviet uni. -Memorand. to consult the new Author of Embalming, who speaking de 40 lucernis sepulch. takes notice of an Author who asserts yt a Lamp was found Burning at yo opening of a Vault; but says he such a one does not believe it, nor such a one, but Judæus Apella does believe it, weh Error arose from credat Judæus Apella.

Dec. 24 (Mon.). M^r. Greaves in his Description of y^e Roman Denarius mentions an Attick Drachme of his, found in the Black Sea, wth this Inscription, AGETINAPNIKA APXE, w^{ch} shews that in Livy 1. 37. c.—

¹ This is the very Sermon that he preach'd afterwards in Lond. Nov. 5. 1709. before the L^d. Mayor, for w^{oh} he was impeach'd & punished. See in that Year—May 12th. 1710.

where the Description of the Naval Triumph of L. Æmilius is given Tinarnica is to be read & not tetradrachma as is conjectur'd by Budæus & Rhodiginus; w^{ch} is also confirm'd by the first Edition of Livy, w^{ch} has Tetracina, w^{ch} is an errour that came wthout doubt from the carelessness of y^e Scribe. Ask S^r. Andrew Fountaine ab^t this.—I shew'd him this Particular, & he immediately thought it should be rather AOENAION TINAPNIKOS, APXIEPEVS. But suspended [his] positive Judgm^t. — There is in the Taberders' Library at Queen's Coll. a Livy in Folio, with Wooden Cutts, printed at *Franc. ad Moen.* 1578.

- Dec. 25 (Tu.). In a Letter I saw to day at y^o Master of University's conc. M^r. Bromley's Father, 'tis there said y^t he was a Gentleman Commoner of Hart-Hall, matriculated in Apr. 1636. He afterwards travell'd, & upon his Return Home, took w^t proved the wrong side. He was in Arms, & rid in y^o Troop of L^{ds} & Gentlemen y^t was called y^o K's Troop, commanded at Edge-Hill Feight, & (as the Author of this Letter thinks) was in other Battles. He was taken Prisoner in y^o War, & lay 15 Mo. in Prison, & afterwards upon His Releasm^t gave 10,000 L. Bond not to stir above 2 Miles from home, under w^{ch} Confinem^t he continued till y^o Restauration: And then all y^o Recompence he had for his Sufferings was a rel Hanaver to he areated a K^t of x^o Beth et y^o Correction.
- 20 y^o Honour to be created a K^t of y^o Bath at y^o Coronation.—The main Drift of this Letter is to vindicate him from the Aspersions cast on him as being a Presbyterian & I know not w^t; w^{ch} if true S^r. W^m. Dugdale would not have given him so good a Character in his Antiq. of Warw. Sh.—He was (continues y^o Letter) eminently in those Interests both of Ch. & State, & his Son has follow'd his Steps, 'tho' to his Loss. The Author of y^o said Letter M^r. Bromley his Son.

UPON YO D. OF SHREWSBURY.

- O yes! from henceforth sit omnibus And pounding in Wedlock a beast of y^e Common.
- 30 That a great Duke of England, and Statesman of Gotham,
- So Dotage concludes y^o great Feats of his Life,
 And Brachiono's cheap Mictresce proves
 - Hath robbed y° Publick by stealing a An Woman
 - And Brachiano's cheap Mistresse proves Talbot's dear Wife.

In a Letter from M^r. Nelson to D^r. Charlett he is pleas'd to speak very favourably & wth abundance of Concern for y^o D^{r's} Interest, & for M^r. Westley, & desires to know, w^t character M^r. Dodwell's new Book bears in y^o university, being of opinion y^t neither side can like it well (w^{ch} however is far otherwise) & wishes his Book ab^t y^o Soul were not in y^o Press, being too sensible y^t such a Book coming from so great a
⁴⁰ Man will do much Mischief, & be entertain'd wth a great deal of Pleasure by y^o Scepticks of y^o Age. — Memorand. y^t M^r. Edm. Chishull has writ a Letter to D^r. Hicks, p^t of w^{ch} is printed in the D^{r's} Book ag^t ye Papists. The same M^r. Chishull has ready for y^o Press a Book of Inscriptions collected in his Travells, w^{ch} were never published by any Collector. — The Master of University shew'd me a Ballad printed in the Year 1648, & now reprinted call'd, Rustica Academiæ Oxoniensis nuper Reformatæ Descriptio, in Visitatione Fanatica Octobris 6^{to}, &c.

An. D. 1648. cum Comitijs ibid. Anno sequente: Et alijs notatu non indignis. Doctore Alibone nuper Lincolniæ (false, he was of Magd.)
50 Oxon. Auctore. - Edward Son of King Alfred (as Marianus relates)

rebuilt Maldun in Essex, after it had been destroy'd in y^o Danish Wars, & fortify'd it with a Castle. See Camden in Com. Essex. He also built a Castle at Colchester. See ibid. — M^r. Camden notes y^t Colchester was call'd by y^o Britains Caer Colin, & y^t he saw a great number of Roman Coyns dug up here, amongst w^{ch} some of Carausius. Quære whether the Victoria Cea upon D^r. Sikes's Coyn does not belong to this place, & whether it should not be Victoria Caer — ? — In Cumberland M^r. Camden mentions an Inscription to a certain God, thus—DEO CEAHO AVR M RTI & C. Quære whether this Coyn may not relate to him? In Cheshire he tells us y^t the Cangi or Ceangi were a British People, which ¹⁰ he places in y^t County, conquer'd in the time of Domitian.

Dec. 26 (Wed.). Sir Andrew Fountaine among other Curious Books shew'd me Yllustrium Ymagines, Lugd. 1514. 8º. wch is the first Book of Medals ever printed.—A folio Book in MSt containing divers Pleas of ye Crowne.-Traicte des cinque Ordres d'Architecture, dont se sont servy les Anciens, traduit du Palladio, augmenté de novelles inventions pour l'Art de bien bastir, Par le Sr. le Muet. Par. 1645. 4º. All done in Copper. Sr. Andrew tells me there were not above 20 printed, being design'd for youse of yo Dauphine.-Constitutiones Provinciales in Concilio Oxon. editæ per Stephanum Cant. Archiepiscopum Anno 1222 Regis 20 Hen. filij Johannis 8º. MS. fol. in Vellam.—A large Folio Book in MS^t containing Original Letters, &c. The first is a Letter from y^e University of Cambridge dated nonis Jul. 1628. to the Duke of Buckingham wth the Duke's Answer, Dat. at Chelsey Jul. 30. 1628.—Paul. Manu-tius & Sigonius from a Place in the 5th Book of Livy cap. 7. equis se suis stipendia facturos promittunt, gather yt there were two sorts of Kts at Rome who serv'd in the Wars, one sort wth a Publick Horse at ye Charge of the State, & another wth a private Horse, at their own Expense; but from these words the most Learned and judicious Grævius in his Præface to ye 1st Vol. of his Thes. Antiq. Rom. has prov'd the direct 30 contrary.

Dec. 27 (Th.). On the 24th Instant Mr. Dobson & Mr. Allemont were elected at Trinity & sent up to the Bp. of Winchester for him to make choice of one of them to be President. - On the 25th Mr. Rob. Pearce A.M. was made Vice-Principal of Edm. Hall in room of Mr. Musson. Here it must be observ'd that tho' Dr. Mill seldom or never speaks well of other Houses as being (in his Language) wthout Discipline, yet he has taken successively 3 Vice-Principals from other Places, viz. Mr. Milles in room of Dr. Kennett, when there were several of the Hall who would have accepted of it, particularly M^r. Grandorge, a worthy ingenious Man, 40 now Fellow of Magd. &c. (2) Mr. Musson of Linc. when there were, Mr. Walker, & two or three more who would have had it. (3) Mr. Pearce of Linc. when at the same time that Mr. Musson talk'd of leaving the House Mr. Kent said he would readily accept it, if ye Principal should think fit. But he does not care it seems for his own Men; weh however has almost ruin'd his House, wch if he had made a choice of Mr. Kent, would have recover'd he being a Man of Parts, Learning, Address & Aquaintance. But he is now better preferr'd, having got a good Living.

[Note on the spelling of Carseoli, from Grævius, Pref. to Vol. I. of Thes. Antiq.] 50

Dec. 28 (Fri.). Dr. Aldrich Dean of Xt Church told Dr. Hudson yt the Pope inquir'd very much how he ye said Dr. Hudson did. - At the Church of Pauler's-Pury near Towcester in Northamptonshire there are several Monuments of the Family of yo Throgmortons, who were Lords of Pury, weh Lordship was sold to Sr. Edw. Hales governor of yo Tower in King James IId's time which he sold again to Sr. Benjamin Bathurst who made it his Lady's Joynture, and will descend to his Eldest Son Mr. - Bathurst after her Death. In this Parish of Pauler's Pury was the famous Dr. Edw. Bernard born, his Father being only Curate to the Rector of yt 10 Place. — At Easton near Towcester lives yo Lord Leominster, who has yo best Collection of Ancient Marble Statues, bigger than ye Life that perhaps are any where in being. They were the famous Lord Arundell's who collected the Marbles in y^e Theatre Yard at Oxoñ. This said L^d. Leominster has been twice married, his second wife (now living) is Daughter to yo Duke of Leeds. He pretends a mighty Affection to y^o Church, but like most others of the Lay Pretenders has no real Kindness for it, as may be gather'd from this, That he disposes of his Livings always with a Bond of Resignation, and is at this time sueing an Honest Gentleman one Mr. King who was unawares drawn in to give him a Bond, & intends to do 20 so wth another Gentleman who lives in y^e Neighbourhood. - Laurentij Pignorij Mensa Isiaca. Accedit Tomasini Manus ænea. Amst. 1669. 4^{to}. This Book to be got into ye Publick Library. I saw it at Sr. Andrew Fountaine's. I should look it over for Livy ... Harduin de Nummo Pantheo. Wanting in y^o Publ. Library. . . . Horae B. Mariae. 12^o. MS. I saw this in Sr. Andr. Fountaines chambr. - When they were Repairing the Church of Rochester they took down a Beam on w^{ch} was written 1004. - Sir Andrew Fountaine has a printed Book call'd Kalendarium Benedictinorum in 4 Vol^s. A most Curious, rare Book, & to be got into ye Library. - Laurence Nowel a very learned Man & ye first who 30 reviv'd the Saxon Language. Camd. in Cornwal. - In the same County Mr. Camden has [an] Inscription . . . which he reads thus, Doniert rogavit pro anima, or if it be thought the 3 Pricks are the remains of an E Doniert erogavit pro anima. Dug up near S^t. Neots. Quære ab^t this Stone, & w^t Doniert this should be. There was one Dungerth a petty King of Cornwall who according to the Annals was drown'd An. 872. -Arundell the Family, call'd in Latin by some de Arundine, not improperly, Arondell signifying swallow in French, & their Arms are Sable, six swallows argent.-Whence a Dragon in the Banners of our English Kings, see Camden in the same place. Where may be consider'd the Roman 40 Eagle & yo Danes Reafan. Quaere whether Livy may be in any thing hence illustrated?

[Cicero and many other Latin Authors corrected in Graevius' Thesaurus (and throughout this volume passim).]

Dec. 29 (Sat.). MS. Laud. F. 82. The Acts of the Apostles in Greek with a Latin Translation ad verbum in an opposite Column. A very old MS. in Capital Letters. At the End in a more modern Hand, but in Capitals also, is the Apostles Creed. From a Note there it appears to have formerly belong'd to the Dukes or Governors of Sardinia. — When a new Edition of Herodian is undertaken Bockler's Edition at

Argent. 1662. must be consulted. At ye End of his Notes he Defends the Version of Politian against ye Corrections of Hen. Stephens, wch Corrections some say the Oxford Editor has recd into ye Latin Text. -¹ Ptolemie's φάσεις ἀπλανῶν ἀστέρων, καὶ συναγωγὴ ἐπισημασίων, a Book never yet printed, but fraught with divers pieces of ye Parapegmata both of Meton & Eudoxus; and wholly another thing from that well goes under a like Name for Ptolemies, published at ye End of some Editions of Ovid's Fasti. See M^r. Selden's Discourse conc. y^o Birthday of our Saviour p. 16. The said MS. w^{ch} was communicated by S^r. Hen. Savile to M^r. Selden is now in the Savilian Study at Oxford. - Abraham de Balmis 10 translated a Book intitled Isagogicon Astrologiæ Ptolomæi, wch appears to be ye same wth Geminus's Phænomena. See Mr. Selden ibid, who has some observations abt it.

An Exact Catalogue of all the Pieces in the MSt Collection web Sr. John Osborne lent Dr. Hudson.

1. Epistola Domini Benedicti XII. Edwardo Regi Angliæ tertio directa, dehortatoria ne utatur nomine & Armis Regis Franciæ. Pr. Benedictus Episcopus servus servorum Dei carissimo in Christo.

2. Procuratorium pro Domino Rege, or K. Edward 3ds Letter of Procura- 20 tion for several Persons therein named to appear for him and make his Appeal from the Parliam^t of Paris. Pr. Quorundam insinuatione nuper audivimus.

3. Procuratorium pro Domino Rege concernens statum suum & Regna, or another Letter of Procuration from K. Edw. 3^d. to several Persons to appear for him & justify his Proceedings before the Pope. Pr. Pateat universis per præsentes quod nos Edwardus.

4. Provocatio pro Domino Edwardo Rege Angliæ & Franciæ ad audientiam Concilij Generalis ad judicem supremum in qua quidem provocatione fit mencio de Lodowico Imperatore. Pr. In Dei nomine Amen. Ego W. de S. Procurator.

5. Domino Papæ, Dominis Cardinalibus & alijs volentibus intelligere justitiam causæ suæ intimat Rex Angliæ Edwardus tertius jura sua in Regno Franciæ & injurias sibi factas per Regni Franciæ intrusorem cum excusatione eorum quæ facit pro sua defensione & sui juris prosecutione & cum Notificatione suæ intentionis devotionis & fidei.-Pr. Jus naturale primævum pariter animalia cuncta docens.

6. Argumenta è jure Civili et Canonico petita summoque Pontifici oblata per Domini Regis nuncios ostendentia Edwardum tertium jure Hæreditario Galliæ Regem esse.-Pr. Factum ex quo Dominus Edwardus Rex Angliæ jus habere se dicit.

7. Epistola 2^{da}. Regis Edwardi tertij missa Domino Papæ pro Jure suo ad regnum Franciæ.-Pr. Sanctissimo in Christo Patri Domino C. Divina providentia-Dated 1st June 19th of his Reign.

8. De jure & titulo Regis Angliæ ad coronam & Regnum Franciæ ac primo factum præsupponitur & sequuntur rationes & argumenta pro utraque parte-Pr. Philippus filius Sancti Lodowici Rex Francorum genuit .- In this Discourse the King of England's Title to the Kingdom of France is more largely handled than it had been before. Upon this occasion there is inserted at the End a Genealogical Table of the Kings of France & England from St. Lewis to K. Henry VI. 50

9. Tractatus alter de eadem re, Gallice.

10. Excerpta quædam de eadem re è libro qui dicitur sompnium viridarij qui est Dialogus inter clericum & militem.

¹ Tis printed in Petavius's Uranologion. But yo MS. in Sr. H. Savile's study is much more correct. There are two MSS. in Sr. H. Savile's Study.

30

11. Copia tractatus Magnæ Pacis in Latino inter Reges Angliæ & Franciæ factæ apud Bretigny juxta Carnotum Anno Domini 1360, & confirmata seu jurata eodem anno Calesiæ & Bolon.—Pr. Johannes Dei gratia Francorum Rex universis salutem.

12. Responsio Gallicorum in tractatu apud Loulyngham, Gallice.

13. Litera Renunciationis Joannis Regis Franciæ, cum clausula Cestassavoir, Gallice.—Pr. Johan par la Grace de dieu Roy de France.

14. Duodecima & ultima Egloga Francisci Petrarchæ Bucolicorum, continens bellum Edwardi Regis Anglorum & Joannis Regis Francorum.

10 15. Tractatus pacis finaliter conclusæ & in quibusdam articulis de novo apud Calesias correctæ inter Reges Angliæ & Franciæ predictos. Gallice.

16. De Allegamijs inter Reges & Regna. Gallice.

17. Litera super liberatione fortalitiorum in diversis partibus. Gallice.

18. Tractatus Calesiæ cum Articulis subtractis aliter subscriptis, or A full Account of the Treaty of Calice betw. K. Edward 3 and K. John of France: declaring what Lands and Territories each Prince shall hold &c. with all other Instruments belonging to y^t Treaty in French.

19. Requisitio facta per Henricum quintum Regem Angliæ & Franciæ adversario suo Franciæ de & super corona & Regno Franciæ ei pacifice dimit-2º tendis.—Pr. Mediator Dei & Hominum Christus Jesus à summis ad ima.

20. Articuli continentes modum & ordinem observatos ab Henrico quinto Dei Gratia Rege Franciæ & Angliæ in prosequendo jura sua Hæreditaria coronam videlicet & Regnum Franciæ injuriose ab Adversario suo detenta.—Pr. Inprimis licet eidem Regi competierit.

21. Forma Redemptionis sive Financiæ & Liberationis Arturi de Britannia Prisonarij Regis Angliæ Henrici 5^{ti} per Indenturam.

22. Forma Commissionis ad tractandum super Elargitione ejusdem Prisonarij scilicet Arturi de Britannia.

23. Forma elargiandi dictum Arturum Prisonarium.

30 24. Juramentum Arthuri de Britannia de observanda pace conclusa Trecis & de serviendo in Armis Henrico Regi Angliæ Hæredi & Regenti Franciæ.

25. Forma oblationis factæ pro Arthuro de Britanniæ Prisonario.

26. Commissio pro ligis faciendis cum Delphino.

27. Commissio pro treugis faciendis cum Delphino.

28. Treugæ generales factæ cum Duce Britanniæ cum Appunctuamentis diversis.

29. Confirmatio prorogationis Treugarum factarum per Comitem Armaniaci.

30. Commissio ad procedendum super attemptatis contra Treugas Britanniæ 40 prædictas.

31. Appunctuata ante Redditionem Villæ Rotomagensis.

32. Oblationes factæ per Regem Henricum quintum parti Franciæ pro pace finali.

33. Petitiones eorum de Francia factæ Henrico quinto.

34. Commissio ad reformanda attemptata contra Treugas factas cum Adversario Franciæ.

35. Commissio ad tractandum cum Delphino de pace.

36. Oblatio facta per Ambassiatores Regis Franciæ Henrico 5^{to} Regi Angliæ in Medunta, or the Offers made by y^e Ambassadors of the King of France 50 to King Henry the 5th at Melun, with all y^e Proceedings of y^t Treaty.

37. Articuli tractatus magnæ Pacis inter Henricum 5^{tum} Regem Angliæ &c. & Carolum Regem Franciæ apud Trecas conclusi, Anno Domini 1420, 21 die mensis Maij. There are two copies, one in Latin in y^o Name of King Charles of France & y^o other in English in y^o Name of King Henry.

38. Another Copie of the said Articles in French in y^e Name of King Charles.

39. Litteræ Testimoniales super Juramento de non veniendo contra dictam pacem facto per Capitulum Ecclesiæ Cathedralis Parisiensis, &c., or several Letters & Certificates concerning the Oath y^t was taken by the Clergy & Noblemen of France to observe ye said Treaty, & also of ye Homage & Fealty they then made to K. Henry with other articles & Agreements with the Count of Troyes to serve King Charles & King Henry & to do him Homage. viz. (1) the said Litteræ Testimoniales de juramento &c. (2) Testimoniales super simili juramento præstito per studentes Universitatis Parisiensis. (3) Similes super juramento præstito per vicarium generalem & officialem Episcopi. (4) Similes super juramentum præstitum per Præsidentem & Officiarios Curiæ Parliamenti. (5) Alia forma pro Canonicis & Ministris Ecclesiæ Cathedralis. (6) Similes pro Juramento Domini Ducis Clarentiæ, & Dominorum Britanniæ. 10 (7) Modus faciendi Appunctuamenta per Commissarios, cum alijs multis id genus, inter quæ est, Propositio Abbatis de Bello-Becco Magistri sacræ Theologiæ facta coram Papa post conclusionem pacis factæ in Civitate Trecensi, uti etiam ejusdem Protestatio. Deinde sequuntur, Appunctuata & Concordata desuper terris & dominijs Ducatus Aquitaniæ; Articuli pro conservatione pacis firmandæ inter Reges & Regna &c. necnon super modificatione & limitatione superioritatis & restrictione resorti. Item Responsiones datæ in scriptis per Gallicos ad articulos super modificatione & limitatione ultimi resorti.

40. Extractum ab originali libri Antiqui Cronicorum Sancti Severini Burde- 20 galensis. Gallice.

41. Transcriptum de Registris Parliamenti Parisiensis de Alligantia olim facta & jurata inter Delphinum & ducem Burgundiæ qui occisus, with several other things, amongst wch one immediately precedes this Transcript, relating to y^o said Treaty of Troyes.

See pag. 58.

Dec. 30 (Sun.). Annals of England by N. Trivet, wth ye Continuation of Adam Merimuth. Never printed. — Peter de Ickham's English Chronicle.—History of England by J. Ross.—The Chronicle of S^t. Swithun's Monastery.—Annals of England by Th. Otterburn.—Chron. 30 of England by Gualt. Gisburn.—Chron. of England by Jo. Merilynch.— Chron. of y^e Monastery of S^t. Edmund.—Title of Edward the 3^d to y^e Kingdom of France. None of the said Books yet printed, tho' in a Paper wch came out some years since at ye Theatre there was an offer made for it, & 'twas said yt they were then actually ready for ye Press; but I suppose want of Encouragement hinder'd the Good Design, as it did of printing several other usefull Pieces of Antiquity not hitherto published. -Out of a Paper I saw at ye Mastr of University's Lodging, containing the Reasons those offer'd who dissented to the Bill abt Security of the Protestant Succession, & the Names of those who dissented also to ye 3 40 Riders [50-57]

A Continuation of ye Catalogue of Pieces in Sr. John Osborne's MSt.

42. Scriptum Magistri Johannis Rivell contra Ducem Burgundiæ & relaxationem Juramenti sui Regi Anglia, & catera. Gallice.

43. Acta & Processus in Conventione Attrabatensi, or The Acts & Proceed-ings at Arras between K. Hen. VI. & Charles of France with all y^e Argum^{ts} urged on both sides.

44. Conventiones Pacis initæ inter Regem Karolum & Ducem Burgundiæ in dicta Conventione Attrabat.

45. Declarationes Ambassiatorum Concilij Basiliens. factæ in Attrabato. 46. 50 Acta & Gesta in Conventione pro Tractatu pacis habita in Marchijs Calesiæ Anno Domini 1439. &c. or The Acts & Proceedings at y^e Convention or Treaty of Peace held in ye Marches of Calais An. Domini 1439 wth all ye Commissions from yo Kings of France & England, Instructions to yo English L

VOL. I.

Embassadors & y^o offers of Peace made by y^o Duke of Orleans & Dutchess of Burgundy in Behalf of y^o French & y^o Answers of y^o King of England thereunto wth y^o last Results & Breaking off of y^t Treaty written in Manner of a Journal by Tho. Beckington D^r. of Laws & one of y^o Commissioners for y^t Treaty.

47. A short History of y^e chief Actions of K. Hen. V. in Hexameter & Pentameter verse. By y^e same Author.

- Dr. Hicks has put out a New Edition of his Private Devotions wth some Additions, & in yo Preface I am told has made an Answer to some 10 Objections made agt some pt of ye Book. - I saw a Letter to day at ye Master of University's Lodgings in MSt from Beza to Archbp. Whitgift dated Cal. Febr. 1593. Geneve. I suppose never yet printed. Quære. -Talking to-day wth Mr. Smith of University College, he seem'd to be of opinion yt the Passage in Camden's Edition of Asser Men. relating to the University of Oxoñ is forged, & affirm'd yt tho' Mr. Camden had establish'd a good Character of being an Honest Man yet he did not act fairly in this particular; because he did not tell yt this Passage was omitted in the Edition of Archbp. Parker, & notify whether in the MSt he made use of it was in the Text, or in y[®] Margin : w^{ch} is no Objection at 20 all, it being certain yt Mr. Camden had no mind to engage in so useless a Controversy; and his making no mention at all how it was written in the MSt shews yt twas in a continued Manner wthout breaking off or being added by a latter Hand. But he sufficiently vindicated himself afterwards to Mr. Twyne as I have insinuated in my Notes to Sr. John Spelman's Life of King Alfred. He also seem'd to disbelieve altogether y^e Story of Theodorus Archb^p. of Canterbury, w^{ch} however is not utterly to be rejected any more yⁿ several other stories w^{ch} are not confirm'd by
- undoubted Authority; especially since there are divers Proofs from other things of y^o Truth of this, particularly from the Arms of the University 30 of Oxoñ in the Church of Grekelade, (see Vol. immediate præcedens p. 142) a British Passage publish'd by M^r. Burman in the New Edition of D^r. Plot's Nat. History of Oxoñshire, & other Authorities, as I have shew'd in y^o foresaid Notes upon S^r. John Spelman.

A Catalogue of the MS^t of Letters &c. of S^r. Andrew Fountaine, mention'd in this Vol. p. 20.

1. A Letter from the University of Cambridge in Latin, dated the Nones of July 1627, to y[®] Duke of Buckingham their Chancellor, giving his Grace Thanks for his Great Care of the University, especially in relation to printing, & desiring his Care for y[®] Future.

o 2. His Grace's Answer in English, dated from Chelsey July 30th 1628, signifying y^t tho' he should be absent for some time yet he had taken effectual Means for preventing the ill Designs of the Enemies of y^o University &c.

3. An imperfect Index to some Common Law Book, either printed or written.

4. An Extract out of Antoninus History tit. 17. c. 9. § 28. a^o. 1196. & § 31.
a^o. 1201. As also out of Genebrard's Chronicle a^o. 1198 & 1199, & Paulus Æmil. p. 302, concerning Philip the 1st King of France's marrying Vigeburg or Ingeberg, Daughter to Canute King of Denmark, his Divorce of her, & his being afterwards Excommunicated for it. pag. 1.
5. A Reconciliation made between the King (K. James I.) and his Subjects,

50 5. A Reconciliation made between the King (K. James I.) and his Subjects, touching the Demand of his Right in old Debts and Landes quietly enjoyed tyme out of mind &c. wherein y^o Root is discovered from whence both these

and other principal Grievances between ye Said Prince and his People have been branched : the Error of such as fathered the said Grievances upon the Lawes and Privileges of y^e Crowne sufficiently made knowne, seeing the Thief weh (all this while) robbed both King and Country is here openly detected, and a Remedy to prevent the like Mischiefs to ye Crowne & every Man's Posterity safely propounded : written by Sr. Edw. Coke.—Pr. When I had well observed the Grievances. p. 4.

6. A Parliamt Writ, directed to Marmaduke Bp. of St. David's, dat. at Westm. 12 Oct. 26 Year of Q. Eliz. Reign. p. 13.

7. A Letter from Anthony Bory to yo Lord Cromwell against yo Pope's 10 Lawes for denying Prohibitions &c. contrary to yo Lawes. p. 15 .- Pr. After my Bounden Dutye unto your good Mastershipp for your most lovyng Letters.

8. Concerning the Act of Appeals. H. 8. pag. 17.

9. Notes & Copies out of the Tower Records, conc. Tolle Office, Custom Office, Impositions, Subsidies granted upon Condition the Grant made to ye King in Parliam^t, 6. H. 4., the Subsidie to be delivered to Will. de Walleworth & John Phillpot, of 15^{ths}, two Tenths &c. in y^e 2^d Year of Rich. 2^d, Tax upon Wool in Ireland, & lastly conc. the Tax upon Wine in y^e time of Rich. 2^d. pag. 19.

10. Petitiones Parliamenti 8 E. 2. p. 23. 11. Ethelbald King of Mercia's Charter for founding the Abbey of Crowland, dated an. 716. p. 29.

12. K. Hen. 4th's Patent, an. Regni 7mo, for Naturalizing Albertus de Andernaco Goldsmith. p. 31.

13. K. Wm. Rufus's Charter to ye Monastery of Evesham, Anno 1100. p. 32.

14. Extracta de Moneta & Cambio Domini Regis scilicet quis fecit Monetam seu Cambium sine Domino Rege, &c.

15. Other things about ye Corps of this Kingdom, particularly abt Transporting of Gold &c. as also abt yo Exchange: with John Fordes Case conc. 30 his Vending Wool to Forreigners, 17. H. 6. See page 72.

Mr. Thwaits assures me that Dr. Barrow's Euclid in 8°. is taken from Herigonus, as also are most of his Scholia and Corollaria & Monita. He likewise tells me yt ye figures & very Letters thereof are exactly the same. - The Archbp. in his Quarto Edition of ye Bible has so mangled the first Prophecy in Genesis concerning our Saviour yt nothing can be made of it. Quære? - Mr. Thwaits has in his Study Hierom de Bara's Blazon of Armes in French, pr. at Lyons 1581. folio. Quære whether in ye P. Library? - John Dee's Preface to Euclid was prefix'd by Capt. Tho. Rudd to his Euclid's Elemts of Geometry ye first 6 Books in a com- 40 pendious form contracted & demonstrated, Lond. 1651. 4º.

Dec. 31 (Mon.). Livy in ye 4th Book ch. 16. tells us yt L. Minucius had a golden Statue given him in shape of an ox wthout ye Porta Trigemina; wch shews yt Golden statues were in use before yo time of Acilius Glabrio, contrary to wt is asserted by Valerius Maximus. But Lipsius assents to Valerius, & reads in Livy Bove & agro for Bove aurato : w^{ch} is probably the true Reading, it being certain y^t statues of Gold were

Dec. 31. Dr. T. Smith to H. Remarks on Browne Willis and materials for Life of Wolsey; condemns Dr. Burnet as a historian. Thoresby, his writings and autographs. The author of the Letter to a Bishop (1689) was Dr. Comber, who received the rich Deanery of Durham as a reward of his unrighteousness. Is wholly ignorant of the author of the designed Answer, of which only about seven sheets were printed. Advises H. to give the bulk of

147

20

not known so early. See Rupertus upon Val. Max. p. 150. — . . . Consider a Coyn amongst those given by M^r. Ray, in w^{ch} is $\Sigma I\Pi Y \Lambda H N H$. In one of the Oxoñ Marbles there is $\delta \iota a \tau \eta \nu M \eta \tau \epsilon \rho a \tau \eta \nu \Sigma \iota \pi \upsilon \lambda \eta \nu \eta \nu$, by whom they us'd to swear. Vide Græv. Thes. Vol. 5. p. 661. — Consider also a Coyn there of Philetærus.

A Continuation of y^o Heads of S^r. Andrew Fountaine's MS[‡]. See pag. 68.

16. A Memorandum relating to one John Campoh Merchant's giving English Money in Exchange to Forreigners, an. 3° Hen. 8. p. 66.

10 17. Breve Regis Edwardi 1^{mi} & Inquisitio inde contra falsam & corruptam monetam & pollardos per quosdam Mercatores importat'. anno 29 & 31º Regni dicti Regis.

18. p. 68. Carta Regis Eadwini filij Regis Eadmundi & fratris Regis Eadgari de terris in Jeakelea, an. 956. p. 73.—Pr. Regnante ac gubernante Domino nostro Ihesu Christo, memoria quia hominum.

19. Extract out of y^o Statutes relating to Armor. p. 77.

20. Extract out of y^o Statutes relating to Archerye. p. 77.

21. Extract out of y^o Statutes relating to Gunns & Crosse-Bows. p. 77.

22. Extracts out of y° Statutes relating to Merchants, Merchants of y°
20 Staple, Victualers, Hostlers, Weights & Measures, Draperye, Money, Corne, Crowes and Rookes, Husbandry, Wyne, Yarne, Golde & Silver, Hatts & Capps, Tynne, Wax, Pynns, Rogues & Vagabonds, Relief of y° Poor, Chaplains, Highways, Passage, Ale Houses, & Sewers. p. 78. &c.

23. Another Copy of all y^o said Extracts. p. 90. All these Statutes whence these Extracts made obsolete.

24. Some observations of S^r. Edw. Coke conc. the Seal of y^e Court of Common Pleas. fol. 99.

25. Carta Regis Johannis pro Electione Episcoporum, cum Annotatiuncula quadam Domini Edv. Coke ad eandem spectante. fol. 101.

30 26. Extracts out of the Records conc. Escheats in y^o County of Chester. f. 103.

27. Cardinal Woolsey's Inditement, in French, with a Collection of several Reports. f. 111.

28. Ex Placitis coram Dom. Rege Ed. 4^{to}. Rot. 143. Termino Mich. 5^{to} anno Regni. f. 131. b.

29. Ex placitis coram Domino Rege apud Westm. de Termino Sancti Hillar. Anno Regni Regis Edwardi 3^{tij} post Conquestum tricesimo 8^{vo}. Rot. 14. f. 133.

30. Presidents out of yº Treasurie relating to Prohibitions. f. 136.

31. Notes conc. Resumptions & Disabilities to take. f. 139.

32. Form of Premunire. f. 140.

40

33. Another forme of the same. f. 142.

34. Note conc. the Clerk of Chancery. fol. 145. b.

35. Out of a Parliam^t Roll of 11th of H. 4. concerning the Recovery of certain Castles, Honours, &c. to y^o Crowne. fol. 146.

36. An Order resolv'd on by y^e Judges & Barons of y^e Exchequer concerning

his time to nobler and more useful studies than English Antiquities. Believes that Grabe received the Sacrament at his ordination. 'I often, several yeares since, urged Mr. Antony à Wood, who then seriously protested to mee, that hee was no Papist, for the worlds better satisfaction to receive the H. Sacrament in Merton-College-Chappell, or in our College-Chappell with mee; but this hee utterly refused. But soon after, upon a Solemne Festivall, hee went over to Ifly, and communicated there: of which he brought a certificate, ...& which hee shewed mee.' y^e dealing wth and disposing of Woods, Trees, and Coppices wthin Parkes, Forrests, & Chases. f. 148.

37. Revocatio Litterarum Patentium de Officio Assaiæ Uluagij de Woosteedes in Civitate Norff. An. quinto Edw. 3^{tij}. f. 150.

38. Out of y[®] Records of King's Bench, containing divers Inditements for Treason, &c. f. 152.

39. A Catalogue of Inditem^{ts} for Treason temp. Eliz. Reginæ. f. 164.

40. A Collection of some other Inditem^{ts} for Treason in the time of K. Edw. 4. & Q. Eliz. with some things conc. Inditem^{ts} for y^o same Crime in y^o time of K. Hen. 7. & 8. f. 166.

41. Case of y^o Murder of John Imperial Embassador of y^o state of Venice, in the 3^d Year of y^o Reign of Rich. 2^d. f. 179.

42. A Note conc. King John's offering to make his Kingdom tributary to y^o Great Emperor of Turkey, & (upon his Refusal) to y^o Pope. f. 192. b.

43. The Disannulling of the said Offer to y^e Pope by K. Edw. 1. & Edw. 3. f. 193.

44. A True Copy of y° Articles Exhibited against Cardinal Woolsey. f. 195. 45. Concerning Ecclesiastical Jurisdictions as well out of y° Lawes and Ordinances of Spaine, as of y° Story both for y° Point of Prohibition and of Supremacy. By S^r. Edw. Coke.—Pr. The Clergie of Spaine besides their rich 20 Indowments. f. 209.

46. S^r. Edw. Coke's long Epistle to y^o Princes & States of Germany, warning them of y^o Dangers impending from the House of Burgundy & the Spanish Monarchy.—Pr. When I call to remembrance most gracious Lordes. f. 223.

47. De Superioritate Maris Angliæ & jure Officij Admiralitatis in eodem. f. 244.

48. King James y^e first's Proclamation touching Fishing. f. 246.

49. Other Things concerning the Sea & Fishing. f. 248.

50. Reasons to maintaine y^e Navigation of y^e English Merchants into y^e East & West Indies. By S^r. Rob[†]. Cotton. f. 253.—Pr. I doubt not my Hon^{ble} 3^o Lord, but in this Accompt.

51. Typus totius Orbis terrarum in quo & Christiani Militis certamen super terram (in pietatis studiosi gratiam) graphice designatur à Jud. Hondio.

52. Carta Brithrici Regis, ex libro vocato Abendone Landbooke Ca. 19. f. 9.—Pr. In nomine Omnipotentis pijssimi genitoris, qui cunctorum bonorum. f. 261.

53. Carta Etheldredi Regis, ex eodem libro. f. 96.—Pr. Ego Ethelredus totius Albionis Dei providentia imperator.

54. Alia Carta ejusdem Ethelredi Regis de donatione 25 mansorum sive Hidarum Terræ in Ichington facta ad Clofiam.—Pr. In nomine excelsi tonan- 40 tis, cujus nutu & miseratione à pio Patre præditus. f. 263.

55. Ex Eodem libro excerptum cap. 38. de Donatione Cufwlfi Monasterio Abendon. f. 264.

56. Aliud Excerptum ex eodem libro c. 38 de Donatione Ethelswith Reginæ dicto Cufwlfo, ministro suo, in usum dicti Monasterij de Abendon. f. 264.— This Donation of Æthelswith dated A.D. 868. The Charter w^{3h} is here added beginns thus, Ego Æthelswith Regina Deo largiente Merciorum, cum consensu meorum seniorum, concedens donabo &c.

57. A Note about the Antiquity of Davies alias Tavies Inne.

58. Some very good Notes about our Ancient English Coyn, beginning wth 50 y^t of the Britains, by S^r. Edw. Coke. f. 265.

59. A Patent of K. Edw. I (An. Regni 20°) to Osbert de Spaldington and John de Suthewell constituting them Justices for y⁶ Isle of Man. f. 267.

60. Out of y^e Pleas of the Crown of the 21st Year of the Reign of Edw. I. relating to Master Gwynand de Briland's Poysoning of Salomon de Roffe. f. 269.

60. Some short Notes conc. Coyns, Woole &c. f. 240. b.

61. A Computation of y^e Value of all Merchandizes exported & imported

out & into y^e Realm of England shewing y^e Difference betwixt y^e Value of y^e Exportation & Importation for 2 years successively, viz. the years 1612, 1613.

 6_2 . A Brief Computation of y[®] Value of all Goods imported & exported into & out of y[®] Port of London by Merchant Strangers according to y[®] Printed Booke of Rates excepting the Wines inwardes & Clothe outwardes. Both of y^m rated by a Medium being not valued in y[®] said Book of Rates viz. for one whole year begun from y[®] Feast of y[®] Birth of our Lord God 1610 & ended at y[®] same Feast 1611 being by y[®] Space of one whole year.

63. Sr. Lionell Cranfeild's Ballance of Trade.

64. Some Notes of Sr. Edw. Coke conc. ye English Coyn. f. 271.

65. Testamentum Henrici Secundi Regis Anglia. Dated anno 1182.

66. Pope Alexander's Letter to King Henry 2^d for y^e Government of Ireland.—Pr. Alexander Episcopus servus servorum Dei, Christianissimo in Christo filio Henrico Illustri Anglorum Regi.

67. His Letter to y^o Barons & Nobles of Ireland relating to y^o same Matter. —Pr. Alexander Episcopus servus servorum Dei, Dilectis filijs, nobilibus Viris.

68. A Brief Collection of y^o Alterations w^{ch} have been made in y^o Monies of this Realme since the time of Edward y^o first. f. 273.—Pr. In the 28th year 20 of Kinge Edwarde y^o first there were Workemen sent for.

69. A Brief Note of all y° Monies of Gold and Silver Coynes in y° Time of Queen Elizabeth with y° true value thereof in Monie. f. 290.—Pr. Coyned in Sterlinge Monies in the Myntes in y° Tower of London.

70. The like Note for the 1st 15 Years of King James the first's Reign. f. 292.

71. An Estimate by Reasonable Conjecture of y^o present State of England in Currant Standard Monies. f. 296.—Pr. There hath beene coyned since y^o first Year.

72. Some short Notes conc. the Baillive of Sandwich, Fees &c. f. 299.

30 73. The Manner of making the Monies and the Forme of y^e Remedies from the Standard as well for Weight as Finenesse. f. 300.

74. Notes out of Sundrie Indentures whereby the Mint-Master is to have Allowance if his Monies fall out better than Standard. f. 301.

75. A Memorial of such Resolutions as were taken by his Maj[†]y K. James the 1st ab^t certain Grievances presented to Him by the Parliam^t. f. 303.

76. De Terris in partibus transmarinis, Constitutio facta 17, & 42 E. 3. f. 308.

77. King Henry the 4^{th's} Letters Patents about certain Privileges of y^e Monastery of Evesham, an. Regni 7^{mo}. f. 310.

78. A Form for Raising a Loan.

79. King James y^e first's Letter to S^r. Edw. Coke about Raising a Loan, dated y^e last day of Oct. the 9th year of his Reign, wth y^e King's own Hand at y^e Beginning. p. 314.

80. A Privy Seal from King Richard the 3^d to William Swan Gentleman Enabling him to leavy Armes, wth the King's own Hand at y^o Beginning. f. 315.

81. A Letter of D^r. Geo. Abbot Archb^p. of Cant. to S^r. Edw. Coke conc. some Injury done to his L^dship's Courts & Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction, by such Prohibitions as flowed by S^r. Edw.'s Means from the Court of Common Pleas.

50 dat. Jan. 11. 1611. f. 317.—f. My very good Lord. Since y^o time that his Majesty out of his gracious favour.

82. A Discourse conc. the said Prohibitions. f. 317.—Pr. To omit the larger Discourse of Prohibitions.

83. A Letter of Tho. Lake conc. the same, dat. March 5, 1610.

84. The Petition of the Judges in y^o Ecclesiastical Courts to y^o King ab^t the same. f. 320.

85. A Schedule of certain Speeches delivered by S^r. Edw. Coke in Vindication of those unjust Prohibitions. f. 320.

10

86. A Letter of George Blackwell dated 28 Sept. 1606. about an Oath to be taken by Roman Catholicks.

87. Prohibition conc. the Case of Ellenor Greene, f. 326.

88. Copy of another Prohibition in relation to y^o Case of Will. Checkett. f. 327.

89. Sr. Hen. Hubbart's Letter to Sr. Edw. Coke abt yo said Prohibitions, dated 2 March 1610. f. 328.

90. A Premunire in the Reign of Hen. 7th. f. 330.

91. King Henry ye 3d's Letter about ye Disobedience of Henry Son to ye Earl of Cornwall. f. 331. 10

92. Extract out of the Parl. Rolls abt Hen. de Beaumont's refusing to give Counsel to King Edw. 2. in relation to a Truice with ye Scots. f. 333.

93. Certain Articles of Abuses w^{ch} are desired to be reformed in granting of Prohibitions, exhibited by Richard (Bancroft) Archbishop of Canterbury in yº Name of the whole Clergy to yº Lords of yº Privy-Council, Term. Mich. an. 3. Regis Jacobi, with Answers to ye same by the Advice and Resolution, upon Deliberation and Conference, and wth general Consent of all ye Judges of England Term. Pasch. an. 4º Jacobi Regis. f. 334.

94. Some short Notes about Prohibitions of Sr. Edw. Coke. f. 352.

95. The Conference at York-House betweene yo Ld. Chancellor & the two 20 Chief Justices &c. abt Prohibitions &c. in ye time of K. James 1st. f. 352. b.

96. Case of Martin Trewynarde, John Killigrew & George Trewynarde in relation to ye Stannaries, Regn. Eliz. 4to & 6to. f. 357.

97. Large Observations about Coyne. f. 359.

98. Proposition to King James the first about his Exchange, with large Observations on the same. f. 379. 99. The Truth of the Case of Sir Edwarde Mountague Knt. Chief Justice

of y^e Comon Pleas, in the Reign of Hen. 8. written by himself. f. 384.

100. A Breviate of Particulars in the same. f. 385. b.

101. The Sentence of the Archb^p. of Canterbury, B^p. of London, &c. in re- 30 lation to Sr. Edw. Seymour, Earl of Hertford's marrying his Couzin German

y^e Lady Catherine Grey, with Mr. John Hales's arrogant opposing y^e said Sentence. f. 388.

102. Fundatio Monasterij Sancti Albani ubi & Regia potestas apparet. f. 390. 103. Some Notes from Councils abt ye King's Power, &c. f. 392.

104. Out of the Treasury Records, an. 25 E. 3. conc. the Mannor of Burnham in Bucks. f. 394.

105. Deed between Robert Fitz Harding and Robt. de Berckeley, in yo presence of Hen. Duke of Normandy. &c. f. 398.

106. King Stephen's Charter to Roger de Berkley. f. 399.

40

107. Queen Eleanor Wife of Hen. 2^d her Grant to the Berkleys. f. 399. 108. K. Hen. 2d's Grant to Robt Fitz Harding. f. 400.

109. The Judges Resolution Aº 27º H. 6. between yº Earle of Arundel & Earle of Devoñ. f. 401.

110. Quidam Articuli contra Clerum per Regem Hen. 3. anno Regni 51. f. 402.

III. A Note abt Suites in Chancery. f. 404.

112. Charter of K. William Rufus to ye Church of Evesham. f. 404. b.

113. Carta Regis Edwardi ad Gilbertum Comitem Gloverniæ. f. 404. b.

114. Carta Willelmi Conq. Abbati de Bello in qua plurima sunt observatu 50 digna. f. 405. a.

115. Carta Roberti de Brus de Regno Scotiæ, an. 1292. f. 405 b.

116. Carta Henrici primi de fine inter Herbertum Episcopum & Petrum de Valonijs. f. 406.

117. Concordia finalis inter Albreiam de Lisbreh & Rogerum Constabularium Cestr. anno 5. Ric. 1^{mi}. f. 406.

118. Case of William le Bremes's Abuseing the Judges after sentence given agt him temp. Ed. I. f. 407.

119. Le Case de Office de Supersedeas, Termino Paschæ A^o 29. Eliz. Reginæ. f. 410.

120. The Certificate of y^{e} Judges of y^{e} Court of Common Pleas to y^{e} Lo. Chancellor delivered to M^{r} . Attorney General Term. Paschæ 8 Regis Jacobi. f. 412. b.

121. Another Copy of y^e same. f. 413.

122. Epistola Cardinalis Bellarmini ad D. Georgium Blacwellum Archipresbyterum Anglorum, dat. Rom. Sept. 28. 1607. f. 415.—Pr. Venerabilis in X^{to} Domine frater. Anni sunt fere quadraginta.

10 123. Hales's Project for Reforming Abuses in y^o Commonwealth. f. 419.— Pr. It is a lamentable thyng to here howe every Man complaineth.

124. Certain Notes out of Mr. Foxe's Acts and Monum^{ts}. f. 430.

125. Ex Rotulo Patentium de Anno Nono Regni Regis Henrici 3^{tij} de Admiralitate. f. 431.

126. Certain Notes about ye Admirality. f. 433.

127. A Letter of John Doddridge conc. a Book of old Talbot conc. Admirals. f. 434.

128. Whether y^o Master of y^o Rolles being a sworne Privy Counsellor 7 yeares before y^o Chancellor of y^o Excheq^r be to give him place at y^o Council 20 Table or elsewhere being his Puisne Councellor by 7 years and more. f. 435.

129. A Record relating to y^o Fishery. f. 437. There are two more Copies in fol. 442. 443.

130. Revenue rising from y^e Ports. f. 438.

131. Extracts out of the Pipe Roll abt yº Fishery. f. 440.

132. The Reasons of y^e poor Fishermen & others of y^e Counties of Devon & Cornwall against y^e Patent of y^e fifth of August in y^e 7th year of his Majesties (K. James I.) Reign, granted to Henry Heron. f. 444.

133. A Collection of Notes from Records in y^o Tower conc. y^o King's Prerogative. f. 447.

30 134. The Declaration made by John Fortescue Knight upon certen Wrytynges sent owt of Scottland ayenst the Kynges Tytle to hys Realme off Englond. f. 497.—Pr. A Lernyd Man in the Law off thys Lond. f. 449. See pag. 103.

135. King Henry y^e 8th's Pardon of Cardinal Woolsey. f. 462. Dated. 12 Febr. an. Regni 21^o.

136. King Rich. 2^{ds} Pardon of Will^m of Wickham B^p. of Winchester. f. 469.

137. K. James y^e 1^{st/s} Warrant to y^e L^d. Keeper for Pardons to Popish Recusants. f. 474. Dated 9 Sept. 1623.

40 138. K. Ed. 4^{ths} Letters of Exemplification relating to Jaquett Dutchess of Bedford. f. 475.

139. Robert Fitz-Harding's Grant of y^e Church of Berkley, Wotton, &c. to his Priory of Black Canons of y^e Order of S^t. Augustine at Bristol. f. 481.

140. Henrici Regis Concessio 3^{tij} Denarij de Placitis Comitatus de Oxon ad Comitem Albericum. f. 482.

141. Shippes and Mariners imployd by King Ed. 3 in the Expedition made by him into France in y° 20th year of his Reign. f. 493.

142. Copie of a Letter of Stephen Gardiner B^p. of Winchester to ye L^d. 50 Protector. (See Acts & Monum^{ts} pag. 470. of M^r. Foxes 1st Edition) conc. y^e Honour of y^e Lawes of y^e Realm in those Dayes. f. 496.

143. A Brief Note of Instructions & Orders made for staye of Executions &c. f. 498.

144. King James 1st Creation of his Eldest Son Henry Prince of Wales.

145. The true order & manner of y^o Execution of Mary Qu. of Scotts together wth Relacions of all such Speeches & Actions spoken and done by her or any others and all other Circumstances & Proceedings conc. y^o same from & after her Delivery to Thomas Andrewes Esq^r High Sheriff of Northampton