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DAVIDS (1816-84) DNB MI CYB was minister of the Congregational Church in Lion Walk, Colchester, Essex, 1841-74. CYB 1885, p. 188, refers to "twenty volumes of classified manuscripts, [which it] is earnestly hoped ... will ere long be deposited in the Memorial Hall". (Cf. MSS. I. a. 8 - 9, I. b. 23 - 27, I. c. 20 - 24, I. d. 1 - 14, I. i. 26 - 28, H. a. 7, H. b. 22.)

I. a. 1	} Material arranged alphabetically by parish	} Abberton - Chelmsford	
I. a. 2			Chelmsford - Leigh
I. a. 3			Little Leighs - Stambourne
I. a. 4			Great Stambridge - Little Yeldham

I. a. 5 Tables of Ecclesiastics and Ministers; followed by material chronologically arranged.

I. a. 6 Material pertaining to Colchester (omitted from I. a. 2).

I. a. 7 Tables of Churches; General Documents; and further material arranged alphabetically by place, Abridge - Writtle.

Inscription at the front of this volume: "A large proportion of the following volume consists of a copy of M.S.S. collections by 'Morrison [sic] and Blackburn' (Morrison of Stebbing, Jn^o Blackburn of London), which were lent to the Rev. T.W. Davids (I believe by a representative of Morrison) in 1861 or 1862. The copy was made by Bryan Dale then of Coggeshall for Mr Davids, and was made use of to some extent by the latter in his Annals of Nonconformity in Essex. The original MSS. were doubtless returned to their owners. Some part of the matter which they contained was I think used for articles in the 'Essex Remembrancer.'

"Bryan Dale

"Bradford.

"13 June 1895".

This inscription was made "at my request. S.N. [i.e., Samuel Newth]".

Joseph MORISON (1817-84) MI CYB was born at Stebbing, Essex, and was minister of three successive Essex congregations, including that at South Ockendon, 1852-84. John BLACKBURN (1792-1855) MI CYB was born in the Minories, London, and was for a time (1815?-22) pastor of Finchingfield, Essex, where he accumulated "those vast stores of information respecting ecclesiastical and nonconforming history for which he was so distinguished".

Thomas William Davids, Letters sent to him with information (including transcripts of epitaphs, extracts from parish registers and other archives, etc.) pertaining to his "Annals of Evangelical Nonconformity in the County of Essex" (for which see I. a. 1 - 7).

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wards continued by Davids himself. A second numeration, in roman numerals, has afterwards been added, the original arabic figures being often (but not always) crossed out. Neither system includes all items, some being omitted in one and some in the other; but the original arabic numeration (apart from having the advantage of corresponding with the index) is on the whole the more efficient, and is to be preferred. Letters tipped on to the stubs of an already-existing note book and account book. Size of page about 31 cm. x 20 cm. and 32 cm. x 20 cm. respectively. Vellum (or paper in imitation of vellum?).

The purpose of the two volumes is explained by Davids himself in his Preface to the "Annals", p. vi: "I have also been at pains to secure such information as I could obtain from Parochial Registers, and other local sources. This involved me in an extensive correspondence, especially with the clergy, not only of Essex, but also of other counties. I cannot speak too thankfully of the kindness with which my enquiries have been entertained, and, for the most part, answered. The replies with which I have been favoured, amounting in number to nearly five hundred, I shall carefully preserve, were it only for the honourable testimony which they bear to the gentlemanly feeling, and the Christian courtesy, which happily distinguish the clergy of our day."

In the following list, the second column gives the place about which each letter imparts information. In most cases this is also the address from which the letter is written, but where this is not so the address is added in (). Places believed not to be in Essex have their COUNTY added (except for London addresses and the universities). The final column gives the person by whom each letter was written. If this person is known to have been the incumbent of a place in the second column, he is marked R, V, PC, or C, for rector, vicar, perpetual curate, and curate, respectively.

1	Abberton	1862	3 Mar	James John Holroyd <u>R</u>
2	Aldham	1862	24 Mar	Charles Bannatyne <u>R</u>
3	Aldham	1862	7 Feb	Charles Bannatyne <u>R</u>
4	Aldham	[Catalogue of Rectors, 1563-1700]		
5	Arkesden	1862	6 Feb	Thomas John Griffinhoofe <u>V</u>
6	Ashingdon	1862	6 Feb	Septimus Nottidge <u>R</u>
7	Ashingdon	1862	17 Feb	Septimus Nottidge <u>R</u>
8	Alphamstone	1862	4 Feb	Henry Hodges <u>R</u>
9	Asheldham	-	-	Henry Pelham Dawes <u>V</u>
10	Backford (Tredegar Square)	1862	17 Mar	H.W. King
[11]	Backford (Tredegar Square)	1862	12 Mar	H.W. King
[11*]	Backford (Tredegar Square)	-	-	H.W. King
12	Little Baddow	1862	4 Feb	William Brice Ady <u>R</u>
13	Little Baddow	1862	4 Feb	Thomas Morell <u>MI</u>
14	Belchamp St Paul	1862	7 Feb	John Wilson
15	Barling	1862	6 Feb	Samuel Buxton Smyth <u>V</u>
16	Great Bentley	1861	7 Feb	Joseph Crofts <u>R</u>
16*	Little Baddow	1862	17 Sep	Thomas Morell <u>MI</u>
17	Little Bentley	[Copy of Register, 1629-39]		
18	Little Bentley	1862	4 Feb	Henry Richard Somers Smith <u>R</u>
19	Little Bentley	[Extract from Register, 1630]		

21	Boreham	1862	4 Feb	Charles John Way <u>V</u>
22	Billericay	1862	1 Mar	Henry David Jameson <u>MI</u>
23	Birchanger (Southwick Crescent, Hyde Park)	-	-	Robert Andrew Bathurst <u>R</u>
24	Birch	1862	4 Feb	William Harrison <u>R</u>
25	Blyton, LINCS	1862	15 Mar	W.G. Keeling <u>C</u>
26	Bovinger	1862	4 Feb	William Macjanlay Oliver <u>R</u>
27	Boxtead	1862	5 Feb	Charles Norman <u>V</u>
28	Boxtead	1862	17 Feb	Charles Norman <u>V</u>
29	Braintree	[Epitaph of Dr S. Collins]		
30	Braintree	1862	28 Feb	C.M. Carter
31	Bradwell	1862	5 Mar	John Warner <u>R</u>
32	Bradwell	1862	15 Mar	John Warner <u>R</u>
33	-	[Epitaph of John Sherman]		
34	Brinklow, WARWICKS	1862	15 Mar	J. Ritson <u>R</u>
35	Braintree	1862	25 Feb	John Carter <u>MI</u>
36	Brentwood (Kelvedon Hatch, [near] Brentwood)	1862	10 Apr	George Raynor <u>C</u>
37	Brentwood (Kelvedon Hatch)	1862	18 Mar	George Raynor <u>C</u>
38	Brentwood (Kelvedon Hatch)	[Baptismal, etc., registers, 1643-52]		
39	Little Bromley	1862	4 Feb	Henry Brown Newman <u>R</u>
40	Broomfield	-	4 Feb	John Bradford Whiting <u>V</u>
41	Bulmer	1862	21 Feb	Oliver Edward Raymond <u>C</u>
42	Budbrooke, WARWICKS	1862	5 Feb	Joseph Cape [?]
43	Steeple Bumpstead	1862	10 Feb	Richard Fisher <u>V</u>
44	Mount Bures	1862	7 Feb	Philip Brett <u>R</u>
45	Little Burstead	1862	6 Feb	William Browne Dalton <u>R</u>
46	Cherry Burton, E. YORKS	1862	21 Mar	George Wilkinson <u>C</u>
47	Bushey, HERTS	1862	31 Mar	Alfred Henry New <u>MI</u>
48	Canewdon	-	5 Feb	G. Heath <u>V</u>
49	Great Canfield	1862	5 Feb	John Phillips Gurney <u>V</u>
50	Great Canfield	1862	20 Feb	John Phillips Gurney <u>V</u>
51	Little Canfield	-	5 Feb	Charles Lesingham Smith <u>R</u>
52	Chelmsford	1862	18 Mar	Jo ^s Bulbank
53	Chesterford	1862	11 Feb	Henry A. Stacey <u>MI</u>
	[53*] Chesterford	1862	-	[Henry A. Stacey] <u>MI</u>
54	Chigwell	1862	11 Feb	William Spencer Harris Meadows <u>V</u>
55	Chilham, KENT	1862	25 Mar	Charles Pierrepont Hutchinson <u>C</u>
56	Great Clacton	1862	7 Feb	Hector Norton <u>C</u>
	[56*] Great Clacton	[Additional note by Davids (?)]		
57	Chingford	-	11 Feb	Robert Boothby Heathcote <u>R</u>

60	Colchester, St Giles -	Mar 3	William Peckham Goode <u>R</u>
61	Colchester, Holy Trinity	Mar 3	Lewis Welsh Owen <u>R</u>
62	Colchester, St Leonard	1862 Feb 28	William Westall <u>R</u>
63	Colchester, St James	1862 Feb 28	Richard Swete Cummins <u>R</u>
64	Colchester, All Saints	Feb 28	Francis Curtis <u>R</u>
65	Colchester, St Mary	1862 Mar 4	Charles Alfred L'Oste <u>R</u>
66	Childerditch (Brentwood)	1862 Mar 21	Henry Perotte Bowen <u>MI</u>
67	Colchester ("Milliardiae", i.e., Mill Yard, Leman Street, Whitechapel)	1862 Feb 15	"Niger", i.e., William Henry Black <u>DNB</u>
68	Childerditch and Weald	[Parish Registers, 1537 - tr. 1710, and 1520 - tr. 1700, respectively]	
[68*]	Childerditch (Brentwood)	1862 Mar 28	Henry Perotte Bowen <u>MI</u>
69	Colne Engaine	1862 Mar 3	John Greenwood <u>R</u>
70	Colne Engaine	-	John Greenwood <u>R</u>
71	Colchester, St Peter	1862 Mar 1	Henry Caddell <u>V</u>
[71*]	Colchester, St Peter	1862 Jul 17	Henry Caddell <u>V</u>
72	Earls Colne	1862 Mar 12	Robert Watkinson <u>V</u>
73	Copford	1862 Mar 10	Peter Almeric Leheup Wood <u>R</u>
74	White Colne	1862 Mar 1	George John Taylor <u>C</u>
75	Copford	1862 Mar 1	Peter Almeric Leheup Wood <u>R</u>
76	Cranham	1862 Mar 7	Charles Rew <u>R</u>
77	Cranham	1862 Mar 19	Charles Rew <u>R</u>
78	Cranham	1862 Apr 11	Charles Rew <u>R</u>
79	Cottesbrooke, NORTHANTS	1862 Mar 13	The Hon. Paul Anthony Irby <u>R</u>
80	Dagenham	-	"Monday" John Farmer <u>V</u> [Arrived Mar 8]
81	Dagenham	[Vicars, 1613-1861]	
82	Danbury	1862 Mar 3	Thomas Pym Bridges <u>R</u>
83	Dedham	1862 Aug 8	George Taylor <u>R and Lecturer</u> [But said to have arrived 13 Feb 1862]
[83**]	- (Dedham)	1862 Feb 10	John Trew <u>MI</u>
83*	East Dereham, NORFOLK	1862 Aug -	Benjamin John Armstrong <u>V</u>
84	Dedham	1862 Mar 3	George Murray
85	Dedham (Lecture House)	- Feb 15	George Taylor <u>R and Lecturer</u>
86	Doddinghurst	1862 Mar 6	W, Marbey
87	Dunton	1862 Mar 12	George Campion Berkeley <u>V of Southminster, Maldon, and Rural Dean</u>
88	Dedham	1862 Mar 18	John Trew <u>MI</u>
89	Dedham	1862 Mar 15	John Trew <u>MI</u>
90	Dunton	1862 1 Sunday	George Campion Berkeley <u>V of Southminster, Maldon, and Rural Dean</u>

90	Dunton	1862	"1 Sunday in Lent"	George Campion Berkeley <u>V</u> of South- minster, Maldon, and <u>Rural Dean</u>
91	Easingwold, YORKS	1862	Mar 15	Henry Ainslie <u>V</u>
92	High Easter	1862	Mar 4	Edward Francis Gepp <u>V</u>
93	Eastwood	1862	Mar 3	William Ray <u>V</u>
94	Elmstead	1862	Mar 10	Osmond Fisher <u>V</u>
95	Elmstead	1862	Mar 3	Osmond Fisher <u>V</u>
96	Elmdon	1862	Mar 8	John Barr <u>V</u>
97	Theydon Garnon, Epping	[Baptismal, etc., registers, 1644-81]		
98	Theydon Garnon, Epping	1862	Mar ?	Sir Cavendish Hervey Foster, Bart <u>R</u>
99	Epping	1862	Mar 11	John Teesdale Davis <u>MI</u>
100	Epping	-	-	Henry Lyttelton Neave <u>V</u>
101	Fyfield	1862	Mar 18	Henry Gibson <u>R</u>
102	Farnham	-	-	William John Copeland <u>R</u> <u>DNB</u> [Arrived Mar 15]
103	Felsted	1862	Mar 1	William Stanford Grignon <u>Head Master</u> <u>of the Grammar School</u>
104	Felsted	1862	Mar 12	John L. Marks
105	Felsted (Dunmow)	1862	Mar 14	Henry Gammidge <u>MI</u>
106	Fryerning	1862	Mar 2	Henry Weare Blandford <u>R</u>
107	Feltwell, NORFOLK	1862	Mar 27	Edward Bowyer Sparke <u>R</u>
108	Fobbing	1862	Mar 17	William Stephen Thomson <u>R</u>
109	Fobbing	1862	Mar 3	William Stephen Thomson <u>R</u>
110	Fordham	1862	Mar 3	William Harvey Herring <u>R</u>
111	Fingringhoe	-	Mar 4	Thomas Clarke Brettingham <u>V</u>
112	Fyfield	1862	Mar 3	Henry Gibson <u>R</u>
113	Foulness	1862	Mar 4	Samuel Neale Dalton <u>R</u>
114	Fyfield	[Extract from Register of Baptisms and Burials, 1643-92]		
115	Great Hallingbury	1862	Mar 6	Charles Spencer Barham
116	Little Hallingbury	-	Mar 5	Stanley Pemberton <u>R</u>
117	Hadleigh (Birming- ham, WARWICKS)	1862	Mar 13	Thomas Espinell Espin <u>R</u>
118	Halstead (Brighton, SUSSEX)	1862	Mar 8	The Ven. Charles Parr Burney, <u>Archdeacon of Colchester</u>
119	West Ham	1862	Mar 18	Abel John Ram <u>V</u>
120	East Ham	1862	Mar 5	Edward Fitzmaurice Boyle <u>V</u>
121	Harwich	1862	Mar 5	Richard Bull <u>PC</u>
122	Hambleton, BUCKS	1862	Mar 14	William Henry Ridley <u>R</u>
[122*]	Hambleton, BUCKS	1862	Sep 27	William Henry Ridley <u>R</u>
123	Hatfield Broad Oak	-	Mar 11	George Burn <u>V</u>
124	Haverhill, SUSSEX	1862	Mar 7	Henry Gill <u>MI</u>
125	Hundon, SUSSEX (Gloucester Street, Regent's Park)	1862	Mar 17	Robert Wilson Stoddart <u>V</u>

127	Henham (Bishop's Stortford)	1862	Mar 18	William Appleby Hurdall <u>MI</u>
128	Bishop's Stortford	[Burials in the Parish, 1681]		
129	Horndon	1862	Mar 19	John Windle <u>V</u>
130	Henney	1862	Mar 1	James Gaspard Le Marchant Carey <u>C</u>
131	Faulkbourne	1862	Mar 3	Frederick Spurrell <u>R</u>
132	Faulkbourne	1862	Mar 11	Frederick Spurrell <u>R</u>
133	North Fambridge	1862	Mar 3	Thomas Benson <u>R</u>
134	Faulkbourne	1862	Mar 8	Frederick Spurrell <u>R</u>
135	Feering	1862	Mar 3	Robert Drummond <u>V</u>
136	Feering	1862	Mar 11	Robert Drummond <u>V</u>
137	Feering	1862	Mar 13	Robert Drummond <u>V</u>
138	Feering	1862	Mar 17	Robert Drummond <u>V</u>
139	Faulkbourne	[Register, 1645-58]		
[139*]	-	["Here are two spots ... indedared to the friends of Gospel Truth ..."]		
140	Faulkbourne	[Extracts from register, 1633-71]		
141	Gateshead, DURHAM	1862	Mar 15	The Ven. Edward Prest <u>R and Arch-deacon of Durham</u>
142	Gestingthorpe	1862	Mar 18	Samuel Rayner
143	Goldhanger	1862	Mar 1	Charles Brian Leigh <u>R</u>
144	Goldhanger	1862	Mar 8	Charles Brian Leigh <u>R</u>
145	Gosfield	1862	Mar 8	Stephen Wilkinson Dowell <u>V</u>
146	Greensted	1862	Feb 28	Meshach Seaman <u>R</u>
147	West Ham	1862	Apr 16	Abel John Ram <u>V</u>
148	Ilford	1862	Mar 6	Arthur Hibbit <u>R</u>
148*	Hornchurch (New College, Oxford)	1862	Oct 1	James Edwards Sewell <u>Warden of New College</u>
149	Inworth	-	Mar 5	R. Denn Long <u>R</u>
150	Kedington, SUFFOLK	-	Mar 18	William Henry Syer <u>R</u>
151	Kedington, SUFFOLK	[The same continued, with Extract from marriage register, 1655]		
152	Kimpton, HERTS	1862	Mar 15	Frederick Sullivan <u>V</u>
153	Laindon	1862	Mar 3	John Flowerdew Colls, D.D. <u>R</u>
154	Langenhoe	-	Mar 6	William Parkinson <u>R</u>
155	Little Laver	1862	Mar 3	Henry Palmer <u>R</u>
[155*]	Little Laver	[Note by Davids: Rectors, 1637-62]		
156	High Laver	1862	Mar 3	Henry Collins
157	High Laver	1862	Mar 12	Henry Collins
158	High Laver	[Copy of Epitaph of Samuel Lowe (?)]		
159	Leigh	[1862]	Mar 10	Walker King <u>R</u>
160	Great Leighs	1862	Mar 6	Jenkin Jenkins <u>C</u>
161	Lawford	1862	Mar 3	Charles Merivale <u>R</u>
162	Lawford	[Extract from Register: Ministers, 1658-74]		

165	Leyton	1862	Mar 7	John Pardoe, Junior <u>Y</u>
166	Lexden	1862	Mar 31	John Papillon <u>R</u>
167	Lindsell	1862	Mar 5	Christopher Somers Clarke <u>Y</u>
168	Loughton	-	Mar 4	John Whitaker Maitland <u>R</u>
169	Manuden	1862	Mar 11	Saint-John Wells Thorpe <u>Y</u>
170	Margaretting	[1862]	Mar 8	Frederick Hopkins <u>Y</u>
171	West Mersea	1862	Mar 11	Edward Favell Ventris <u>Y</u>
172	Middleton	1862	Mar 4	Oliver Raymond <u>R</u>
173	Moreton	1862	Mar 4	Robert Beauchamp Tower <u>R</u>
174	Messing	1862	Mar 7	Cosmo Spencer Gordon <u>Y</u>
174*	Mundesley, NORFOLK	1862	Aug 9	Edward Thomas Scott <u>R</u>
175	Mayland	1862	Mar 5	George Daniel <u>C</u>
176	Nuneaton, WARWICKS	1862	Mar 18	Edward James Sadler <u>MI</u>
177	Nevendon	1862	Mar 14	William Mignot Kerr <u>R</u>
178	Netteswell	1862	Mar 5	Philip Johnson <u>R</u>
179	Black Notley	1862	Mar 5	Thomas Overton <u>R</u>
180	Black Notley	1862	Mar 11	Thomas Overton <u>R</u>
181	Cold Norton	1862	Mar 6	William Holland <u>R</u>
182	Norton Mandeville (Priors Brentwood)	1862	Mar 21	Frederick Adrian Scroop Fane <u>PC</u>
183	Little Oakley	1862	Mar 6	George Burmester <u>R</u>
184	Little Oakley	[Extracts from the Parish Register, 1634-78]		
185	Oakley	1862	Mar 8	Alfred Burder <u>Y</u>
186	-	[Extracts from Register, 1629-1720]		
187	Ockendon	1862	Mar 11	Joseph Morison <u>MI</u>
188	Great Oakley	1862	Mar 4	John Howard Marsden <u>R</u>
189	South Ockendon	1862	Mar 6	Joseph Morison <u>MI</u>
190	South Ockendon	1862	Mar 3	Henry Eve <u>R</u>
191	South Ockendon	[Epitaphs]		
192	North Ockendon	[Epitaphs]		
193	North Ockendon	1862	Mar 13	George Fielding <u>R</u>
194	Chipping Ongar	-	"Ash Wednesday [Arrieved Mar 7]	Edmund Fisher <u>R</u>
195	Ongar (Magdalen Laver, Ongar)	1862	Mar 8	T.J. Robinson
196	High Ongar	1862	Mar 12	H.J. Earle <u>R</u>
197	High Ongar	1862	Mar 6	H.J. Earle <u>R</u>
198	Orsett	[Epitaphs]		
199	Orsett	1862	Mar 5	James Blomfield <u>R</u>
200	St Osyth	-	Mar 8	Claude Bosanquet <u>PC</u>
201	Paglesham	1862	Mar 12	James Harris <u>R</u>
202	Great Parndon	1862	Mar 5	Robert Marsden
203	Panfield	1862	Mar 6	Edward James Hill <u>R</u>

205	Pattiswick	1862	Mar 5	Percy Smith <u>PC</u>
206	Peldon	-	Mar 5	Christopher Robert Harrison <u>R</u>
207	Poole, DORSET	1862	Mar 18	Robert F. Newall
208	Pentlow	1862	Mar 5	Edward Bull <u>R</u>
209	Quendon	-	-	Henry Byng
210	Radwinter	1862	Mar 6	John Frederic Bullock <u>R</u>
211	Radwinter	[Extracts from Register, 1642-68]		
212	Rayleigh	1862	Mar 10	William Twyne <u>R</u>
213	Rayne	-	Mar 6	William Spence Hemming <u>R</u>
214	Rayleigh	1862	Feb 17	William Walter Tireman <u>R</u>
215	Rayleigh	1862	Feb 5	William Walter Tireman <u>R</u>
216	Rawreth	1862	Mar 11	John Calcutta White <u>R</u>
217	Rettendon	-	Mar 10	J.W. Wand
218	Rivenhall	1862	Mar 5	Bradford Denne Hawkins <u>R</u>
219	Rivenhall	[The same, continued]		
220	Abbots Roding [= Abbess Roding, etc.]	1862	Mar 11	Laurence Capel Cure <u>R</u>
221	Rochford	1862	Mar 17	George Wood
222	High Roding	1862	Mar 11	Edward Maxwell <u>R</u>
223	Rochford	1862	Mar 13	Thomas Hayward <u>MI</u>
224	Corringham, Romford	1862	Mar 1	Samuel Stephenson Greatheed <u>R</u>
225	Romford	[Extracts, 1648-61]		
226	Romford	1862	Mar 15	Anthony Grant <u>V</u>
227	Roxwell	1862	Mar 14	Thomas John Hearn <u>V</u>
[227*]	Roxwell	[Epitaph of Thomas Younge]		
228	Roxwell	1862	Mar 6	Thomas John Hearn <u>V</u>
229	Runwell	1862	Mar 6	Thomas Knox <u>R</u>
230	Great Sampford	-	Mar 5	Robert Henry Eustace <u>V</u>
231	Shalford	1862	Mar 11	John Groomes <u>V</u>
232	Shalford	1862	Mar 13	John Groomes <u>V</u>
233	Shalford	1862	Mar 17	John Groomes <u>V</u>
234	Sheering	1862	Mar 14	Edward Hill <u>R</u>
235	Sheering	[Extracts from Register, 1631-70]		
[235*]	Sheering	[Extract from Register: Ministers, 1567-1711]		
236	Shelley	-	Mar 12	F. John Newton
237*	South Shoebury	1862	Jul 8	Edward Bristow Phillips Wynne <u>R</u>
237	Silsam, ?OXON.	1862	Mar 18	D. Martin [i.e., David Martin <u>MI</u> (?)]
238	Southchurch	1862	Mar 6	William Vallance <u>R</u>
239	Southend	1862	Mar 18	William Edward Heygate <u>C</u>
240	Stanford Rivers	1862	Mar 10	The Ven. Henry Tattam <u>R</u>
241	Stanford Rivers	1862	Mar 12	The Ven. Henry Tattam <u>R</u>
242	Stanway	1862	Mar 7	Henry Jenkins <u>R</u>
243	Hunton, ?KENT (Staplehurst, KENT)	1862	Mar 18	Thomas Burr Sikes <u>C</u>
244	Stisted	[Extract from Register: Rectors, 1600-1839]		
245	Stebbing	1862	St Pat-	

245	Stebbing	1862	St Pat-	Charles Duff <u>MI</u>
			rick's Day	
[245*]	Stebbing	1862	Sep 11	Charles Duff <u>MI</u>
246	Stifford	1862	Mar 7	William Palin <u>R</u>
247	Stifford	1862	Mar -	William Palin <u>R</u>
			[Arrived Mar 11]	
248	Stifford	-	Mar 20	William Palin <u>R</u>
249	Stock	1862	Mar 8	Edward John Edison <u>R</u>
250	Ulting (Tenby, PEMBROKE)	1862	Mar 10	William Lewes Pugh Garnons <u>V</u>
251	Terling	1862	Mar 7	Francis Thomas Hill <u>V</u>
252	Terling	1862	Mar 10	Francis Reade Moore <u>MI</u>
253	Little Tey	1862	Mar 8	William Adderley Francis <u>R</u>
254	Colchester, Holy Trinity	-	Mar 9	Lewis Welsh Owen <u>R</u>
255	Theydon Bois	[Letter from Davids, of 6 Mar 1862, returned (?) with the following:]		
256	-	[Extracts from Histories of Essex]		
257	Thaxted	1862	Mar 27	J.C. Rork
258	Thaxted	[Extracts from Register, 1645-62]		
259	Thorpe-le-Soken	1862	Mar 7	William Burgess <u>V</u>
260	Thorrington (Frating)	1862	Mar 7	Richard Duffield <u>R</u> of Frating
261	Great Thurlow, ?SUFFOLK	1862	Feb 25	William Gaze
262	Totnes, DEVON	1862	Mar 18	James Waldron Burrough <u>V</u>
263	Tollesbury	1862	Mar 10	John Casson Battersby <u>V</u>
264	Toppesfield	1862	Mar 7	Charles John Gooch <u>R</u>
265	Twinstead	1862	Mar 7	Henry Vincent Shortland <u>R</u>
266	Upminster	1862	Mar 10	George Layton
267	Saffron Walden	1862	Mar 20	Alfred Enoch Fowler <u>Head Master</u> <u>of the Grammar School</u>
268	Walden	1862	Mar 7	J.R. Goulty (?)
269	Waltham Abbey	1862	Mar 12	Theodore Francis
270	Great Waltham	1862	Mar 7	James Hardwicke Dyer <u>V</u>
271	Wanstead	1862	Mar 22	William Pitt Wigram <u>R</u>
272	Little Waltham (Braintree)	1862	Mar 31	Augustus Charles Veley
[272*]	- (Braintree)	1861	Nov 26	Augustus Charles Veley, his letter to E.G. Craig
273	Great Warley	-	Mar 5	Hastings Robinson <u>R</u>
274	Little Warley	1862	Mar 17	Frederick John Ross Laurence <u>C</u>
275	Little Warley	[Continuation (?) of the following:]		
276	Little Warley	1862	Mar 13	Frederick John Ross Laurence <u>C</u>
277	North Weald	1862	Apr 10	Henry Cockerell <u>V</u>
278	South Weald	1862	Mar 11	Charles Almeric Belli <u>V</u>

280	Weeley	1862	Mar 17	Charles Haughton Aitkens <u>R</u> of Mavesyn, STAFFS
281	Wickford (Downham)	1862	Mar 14	Edward Riou Berens <u>R</u>
282	Wickham St Paul's	1862	Mar 8	William Key Borton <u>R</u>
283	Great Wigborough	1862	Mar 14	Godfrey Bird <u>R</u>
284	Willingale Spaine	1862	Mar 12	William Russell Parker <u>R</u>
285	Witham	1862	Mar 3	John Bryan Carwardine <u>R</u> of Malden St Laurence, Exeter, DEVON
286	Witham	1862	Mar 17	John Bramston <u>V</u>
287	Witham	[1862]	-	John Bramston <u>V</u> [Arrived Mar 10]
288	Wormingford	1862	Mar 11	Thomas Pilkington Tufnell <u>V</u>
289	Wormingford	-	Mar 14	Thomas Pilkington Tufnell <u>V</u>
290	Wormingford	[Extract from Register, 1641]		
291	Woodford	1862	Mar 11	William Carr Phillips
292	Woodham Ferrers	1862	Mar 17	Robert St John Shirreff <u>R</u>
293	Woodham Ferrers	1862	Mar 14	Robert St John Shirreff <u>R</u>
293*	Nayland, SUFFOLK	[Extracts from Register, 1641-63, endorsed by:] C.W. Grant		
294	Wrentham, SUFFOLK	1862	Feb 28	John Browne <u>MI</u>
295	Writtle (New College, Oxford)	1862	Mar 21	James Edwards Sewell <u>Warden of New College</u>
296	Writtle	-	Mar 9	Andrew Douglas Stacpoole <u>V</u>
297	Winwick, LANCS	1862	Mar 14	Frank George Hopwood <u>R</u>
298	Little Waltham	[Extract from the Registry of the Archdeaconry Court of Essex, 1662, endorsed by:] Augustus Charles Veley		
299	Wivenhoe	1862	Mar 7	Edmund Thomas Waters <u>R</u>
300	Little Yeldham	1862	Mar 18	John Gaselee <u>R</u>
301	Great Yeldham	1862	Mar 8	John Marten Cripps <u>R</u>

(Here ends the sequence of letters alphabetically arranged, the rest of those in the present volume being arbitrarily placed, and those in the succeeding volume being approximately chronological in arrangement.)

302	Latchford, Warrington, LANCS	1862	Mar 18	William John Beaumont <u>V</u> of St Michael's, Cambridge, <u>DNB</u>
303	Latchford, Warrington, LANCS	1862	Apr 11	William John Beaumont <u>V</u> of St Michael's, Cambridge, <u>DNB</u>

(Here begins the indexing of the letters by Davids himself, rather than by the anonymous assistant referred to above.)

304	Waltham Abbey	1862	Jun 14	James Francis <u>V</u>
305	Stalbridge, Blandford, DORSET	1861	Aug 14	Walter Waddington Shirley <u>Fellow and Tutor of Wadham College</u>
306	Grinsted	1862	Apr 26	Philip William Ray <u>R</u>
307	Hundon, SUFFOLK	1862	Apr 28	Robert Wilson Stoddart <u>V</u>
308	Wethersfield	[Copies of Epitaphs]		
[308*]	Wethersfield	[Exitacts from Register, 1642-62]		

310	Clapham (Clapham Common)	1862	Apr 22	William Henry Wentworth Atkins Bowyer <u>R</u>
311	Dover, St James, KENT	-	Apr 22	William Edward Light <u>R</u>
312	- (St Paul's Cathedral)	-	Dec 28	The Dean of St Paul's
313	- (Llanberis, CAERNARVON)	-	Sep 21	James Anthony Froude <u>DNB</u>
314	Denton, LANCS	1862	Mar 13	Joseph Waddington <u>MI</u>
315	- (Camberwell (?))	1861	Dec 19	Charles Stanford
316	- (Albert Place, Denmark Road)	1862	Jun 26	Clarence Hopper
317	- (Upper Gloucester Street, Dorset Road)	1862	Apr 12	John Bruce
[318 not used]				
319	- (Cambridge)	1861	Oct 14	J.H. Cooper
320	- (Tredegar Square, Bow Road)	-	Friday Evening	H.W. King
321	- (Tredegar Square, Bow Road)	-	Saturday Evening	H.W. King
[322]	- (Tredegar Square, Bow Road)	1862	Oct 14	H.W. King
[323]	-	["The five of Clubs. 'Sir H Mildmay beaten by a foot-boy a great breach of Priviledge'"]		
(Here ends the first volume of letters, and the second begins.)				
[324*]	-	["A Survey of Church Lands Anno 1649..."]		
324	Epping	1862	Oct 13	John Teesdale Davis <u>MI</u>
325	Matching (Brighton, SUSSEX)	1862	Oct 17	Samuel Evershed <u>MI</u>
[326]	- (Kinross, KINROSS)	1861	Jun 7	Alexander Balloch Grosart <u>DNB</u>
[327]	- (Kinross, KINR.)	1861	May 29	Alexander Balloch Grosart <u>DNB</u>
[327*]	-	-	-	Alexander Balloch Grosart <u>DNB</u>
[328]	- (Kinross, KINR.)	1861	Jun 8	Alexander Balloch Grosart <u>DNB</u>
[329]	- (Belmont, Arbroath, ANGUS)	1861	Jun 14	Alexander Balloch Grosart <u>DNB</u>
[330]	- (Kinross, KINR.)	1861	Jun 21	Alexander Balloch Grosart <u>DNB</u>
[331]	- (Kinross, KINR.)	1861	Jun 24	Alexander Balloch Grosart <u>DNB</u>
[332]	- (Kinross, KINR.)	1861	Jun 26	Alexander Balloch Grosart <u>DNB</u>
[333]	- (Kinross, KINR.)	1861	Nov 18	Alexander Balloch Grosart <u>DNB</u>
[334]	- (Kinross, KINR.)	1861	Jul 8	Alexander Balloch Grosart <u>DNB</u>
[335]	-	[Notes by Grosart]		
[336]	- (Kinross, KINR.)	1861	Aug 6	Alexander Balloch Grosart <u>DNB</u>
[337]	- (Kinross, KINR.)	1862	Sep 5	Alexander Balloch Grosart <u>DNB</u>
[338]	- (Kinross, KINR.)	1862	Sep 12	Alexander Balloch Grosart <u>DNB</u>
[339]	- (Kinross, KINR.)	1862	Nov 26	Alexander Balloch Grosart <u>DNB</u>

on Essex"]

- [341] - (Kinross, KINR.) 1862 Oct 13 Alexander Balloch Grosart DNB
[342] - (Kinross, KINR.) - - Alexander Balloch Grosart DNB
[343] - [Notes by Grosart]
[344] - (Kinross, KINR.) 1862 Oct 1 Alexander Balloch Grosart DNB
[345] - 1862 Sep 15 Alexander Balloch Grosart DNB
[346] - (Kinross, KINR.) 1862 Oct 25 Alexander Balloch Grosart DNB
[347] - (Kinross, KINR.) 1861 Nov 16 Alexander Balloch Grosart DNB
[348] - (Kinross, KINR.) 1862 Nov 10 Alexander Balloch Grosart DNB
[349] - (Kinross, KINR.) 1862 Nov 28 Alexander Balloch Grosart DNB
350 Potter Street 1862 Mar 11 Robert Burls MI
(Maldon)
351 Watford, ?HERTS 1862 Apr 8 C. Bailhache
352 Exeter, DEVON 1862 Aug 13 David Hewitt MI
353 Upminster 1862 May 1 George Clayton MI
[353*] - [Specimens of Essex cases]
353[**] Rye (Matching) 1862 Oct 29 Samuel Evershed MI
354 Woburn, BEDS 1862 Oct 29 Samuel Francis Cumberlege V
[354*] - (Doughty 1862 Oct 30 William Windle R of St Stephen's,
Street, W.C.) Walbrook, etc.
355 Great Yarmouth, [Extracts from Dawson Turner's Sepulchral
NORFOLK Reminiscences of the Parish Church of St
Nicholas]
356 Barking (Spenser 1862 Oct 30 Edward Sage
Road, Little Newington Green, N.)
357 Chelmsford - Friday Michael Lane [addressed not to
afternoon Davids but to an intermediary]
358 Denton, NORFOLK 1862 Oct 30 Samuel Wilton Rix
(Beccles, SUFFOLK)
358* - (Denton, NORFOLK) 1862 Aug - Frederick Sherrard Basden MI
359 Launceston, 1862 Oct 31 George Buckmaster Gibbons PC
CORNWALL)
360 - (Barley, Royston, - Oct 31 Robert Augustus Gordon R
HERTS)
361 Hilary Street, - Oct 30 William Millner R of St Antholin's,
London (London) etc.
362 Watton, ?HERTS 1862 Oct 31 Thomas Pascoe
363 Folkestone, KENT 1862 Nov 1 The Hon. Lowther John Barrington
R of Watton-at-Stone, Ware, Herts
363* - (near Sunderland, 1862 Nov 1 B.G. Dennis [?]
?DURHAM)
364 Caldbeck 1862 Nov 1 James Thwaytes R
365 Upminster [Rectors, 1609-79]
[365*] Upminster 1862 Nov 1 Henry Madgin MI
366 Kelvedon; Chelmsford 1862 Nov 3 Michael Lane
(Chelmsford)
367 - (Charmouth) 1862 Nov 4 John Nash MI

369 Little Baddow	1862	Nov 6	Thomas Morell <u>MI</u>
[369*] Whitchurch, DORSET	[Extracts from Registers, 1659-62: John Wesley]		
370 Whitchurch, DORSET	1862	Nov 7	George Maxwell <u>V</u>
[370*] -	["John Wesley ..."]		
371 Dunmow	1862	Nov 7	H. Gammidge
[371*] Great Dunmow	[Extracts from Register, 1630-78]		
372 Halstead	1862	Nov 7	Samuel Simpson England <u>MI</u>
373 Stebbing (South Ockendon)	1862	Nov 15	Joseph Morison <u>MI</u>
374 Bocking (Kelvedon)	1862	Nov 18	Samuel Williams <u>MI</u>
375 Fordham	1862	Nov 21	Francis Albert Warmington <u>MI</u>
376 Rayleigh (Kinross, KINROSS)	1862	Nov 22	Alexander Balloch Grosart <u>DNB</u>
377 Worcester	1862	Nov 20	John Bartlett <u>MI</u>
378 Whatfield, SUFFOLK	1862	Nov 19	Robert Alfred Rackham <u>R</u>
379 Tilbrook, HUNTS	1862	Nov 18	Newton Barton Young <u>R</u>
380 Wivenhoe	1862	Nov 18	James Penney [or Nov -]
381 Abrey Hatch, Barking (London)	1862	Nov 24	Edward Sage
382 Epping	1862	Nov 18	John Teesdale Davis <u>MI</u>
383 South Ockendon	1862	Nov 21	Joseph Morison <u>MI</u>
384 Stansted	1862	Nov 21	Daniel Davies <u>MI</u>
385 Finchingfield	["Before the fatal 24 Aug 1662 ..."]		
[385*] Finchingfield	1862	Nov 24	Thomas Byerley Sainsbury <u>MI</u>
386 Epping	1862	Nov 22	John Teesdale Davis <u>MI</u>
387 St Neots, HUNTS	1862	Nov 24	George B. Thomas
388 Wrentham, SUFFOLK	1862	Nov 24	John Browne <u>MI</u>
389 Stansted; Woodford	-	-	Daniel Davies <u>MI</u>
[390 not used, or else = 389]			
391 Woodford	[Note on the Congregational Chapel]		
392 Clare, SUFFOLK; Ovington (Clare, SUFFOLK)	1862	Nov 25	John Elrick <u>MI</u>
393 Harwich	1862	Nov 25	Richard Bull <u>V</u>
394 Bocking (Kelvedon)	1862	Nov 24	Samuel Williams <u>MI</u>
395 Brentwood	1862	Nov 25	Henry Perotte Bowen <u>MI</u>
396 Clavering	1862	Nov 24	Jabez Gray Carpenter <u>MI</u>
397 Epping	1862	Nov 26	J.S. Davis
398 Hockley (Wadham College, Oxford)	1862	Nov 26	Benjamin Parsons Symons <u>Warden of Wadham College</u>
399 Wethersfield	-	-	John Henry Cadoux <u>MI</u>
400 Abrey Hatch, Barking (Spenser Road, Stoke Newington Green, N.)	1862	Dec 5	Edward Sage
401 Dunmow	["The origin of the Dissenting Church in this town ..."]		

403	Bristol, GLOS	1862	Dec 4	Edwin Joseph Hartland <u>MI</u>
404	Ridgewell	1862	Dec 4	Samuel Fosdike Bridge <u>MI</u>
405	Haverhill, SUFFOLK	1862	Dec 2	John Simpson <u>MI</u>
	[406 not used]			
	[407 not used]			
408	Westcote, GLOS	1862	Dec 2	Thomas Pindar Pantin <u>R DNB</u>
409	Colchester (Norwich, NORFOLK)	1862	Dec 5	George Gould <u>DNB</u>
410	Dedham	1862	Dec 3	John Trew <u>MI</u>
411	Denton, NORFOLK SUFFOLK	1862	Dec 2	F. S. Nalder Frederick S. Basden.
412	Witham	1862	Dec 2	John Dewsnap <u>MI</u>
413	Romford		[Notes]	
414	Ipswich, SUFFOLK (Beccles, SUFFOLK)	1862	Mar 16	Samuel Wilton Rix [addressed not to Davids, but to Rix's brother]
415	Hatfield Broad Oak; Matching (Hatfield Heath)	1862	Dec 1	C. Berry
416	Prittlewell (Southend)	1862	Dec 1	-
417	Chelmsford	1862	Apr 25	James Milbank
418	Hackwell; Ongar		[Copy of Epitaph and of Armorial Bearing]	
419	Ridgewell	1862	Nov 27	Samuel Fosdike Bridge <u>MI</u>
420	Maldon	1862	Nov 27	Robert Burls <u>MI</u>
421	High Easter	1862	Nov 27	Robert Barnard <u>MI</u>
422	Colchester (Norwich, NORFOLK)	1862	Nov 29	George Gould <u>DNB</u>
423	Upminster		[The Chergy of the Parish, endorsed by:]	Henry Madgin <u>MI</u>
	[423*] Upminster		[Further notes]	
424	Little Waltham	1862	Dec 1	Joseph Fowler <u>MI</u>
425	Hethersett, NORFOLK; Wethersfield	1862	Nov 28	William Reynolds Collett <u>R</u> of Hethersett
426	Boreham	1862	Nov 29	Charles John Way <u>V</u>
427	Coggeshall; Dedham; Nayland, SUFFOLK; Abbots SUFFOLK)	1862	Nov 27	William Warren [?]
			Roding; Thaxted; Wivenhoe (?Wattisfield,	
428	- (Spenser Road, Newington Green, N.)	1862	Nov 10	Edward Sage
429	Stansted	1862	Nov 7	[illegible]
430	High Ongar	1862	Dec 8	Samuel Conway <u>MI</u>
431	Felsted	1862	Dec 8	William Stanford Grignon <u>Head</u> <u>Master of the Grammar School</u>
432	Abbots Roding	1862	Dec 8	Archibald Morrison <u>MI</u>
433	Great Wakering	1862	Dec 8	Samuel Oliver <u>MI</u>
434	Prittlewell, Southend (Southend)	1862	Dec 8	James Wager <u>MI</u>
435	Heveringham, SUFFOLK		[Notes on Samuel Fairclough]	
	[435*] Wethersfield	1862	Dec 8	John Henry Cadoux <u>MI</u>

437	Chishill	1862	Dec 8	James Hoyle (or Hayle) Irwin <u>MI</u>
438	Little Baddow	1862	Dec 8	Thomas Morell <u>MI</u>
439	Walthamstow	[Note (anonymous), with annotation by J.D.(?)]		
440	-	1862	Dec 12	Edward Sage
441	-(Haverfordwest, PEMBROKE)	1862	Dec 9	J.[?] Napier Hewitt
442	Bywell	1862	Dec 9	B.E. Dwarris [?]
443	Boreham	1862	Dec 13	Charles Way <u>V</u>
444	Boreham (Spenser Road, Stoke Newington Green, N.)	1862	Dec 15	Edward Sage
445	Fordham	1862	Dec 18	Francis Albert Warmington <u>MI</u>
446	Boreham	1862	Dec 16	Charles Way <u>V</u>
447	Chelmsford	[Notes, signed by:] G.W. [= George Wilkinson <u>MI</u> (?)]		
448	Ridgewell	1862	Dec 11	Samuel Fosdike Bridge <u>MI</u>
449	Halstead	1862	Dec 12	Samuel Simpson England <u>MI</u>
450	Watton, HERTS	-	Dec 23	The Hon. Lowther John Barrington <u>R</u>
451	Ridgewell	-	Tuesday	Samuel Fosdike Bridge <u>MI</u> Evening
452	-(Pinhoe)	1863	Jan 17	John Bradford
453	Hundon, SUFFOLK	[Extract from Diocesan Registers]		
454	Wolferton, NORFOLK	[Extract from Diocesan Registers]		
455	Steeple Bumpstead; Hinderclay, SUFFOLK (Steeple Bumpstead)	1863	Mar 24	Henry David Jameson <u>MI</u>
456	Sutton-in-Ashfield, NOTTS	1863	Mar 17	Charles Wilson <u>MI</u>
457	Pinhoe, DEVON	[Extract from Polwhele's History of Devonshire]		
458	Nettlestead, KENT	[Extract from Hasted's History of Kent]		
459	Dedham	[Epitaph of Edmund Chapman]		
460	Rothwell, NORTHANTS (Coggeshall)	-	Nov 22	Bryan Dale <u>MI</u>
461	Stifford	1862	Dec 15	William Palin <u>R</u> <u>DNB</u>
462	Pinhoe, DEVON	1863	Jan 12	John Bradford
463	Barking	1862	Dec 15	Francis Steward <u>R</u>
464	West Stafford, DORSET	1862	Dec 13	Reginald Southwell Smith <u>R</u>
465	Epping	1862	Dec 12	John Teesdale Davis <u>MI</u>
466	St Ives, HUNTS	1863	Jan 8	Thomas Lloyd <u>MI</u>
467	-(Spenser Road, Stoke Newington Green, N.)	1863	Apr 30	Edward Sage
468	Romford (Spenser Road, Stoke Newington Green, N.)	1863	May 5	Edward Sage
469	Romford	1863	May 5	Edward Sage
470	-	["Tho Cawton was born ...", 9 pp. of notes, "found in my copy of Newcourt which I purchased of Sage Lincolns Inn Fields"]		
471	-	["Misteleghe Colecestre ...", single leaf, of the same origin as 470]		

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- 473 - ["Francis Jobson ..."]
- 474 - [Conventicles in Essex]
- 475 - ["To the Commission^{RS} appointed ..."]
- 475[*] - ["Oliver Lord Protector ..."]
- [475**] - (Albert Place, - Jun 15 Clarence Hopper
Denmark Road, Camberwell, S.)
- 476 - (Tunbridge Wells, 1863 Jul 27 Joshua Wilson DNB
KENT)
- 477 Upminster (Tunbridge 1863 Jul 27 Joshua Wilson DNB
Wells, KENT)
- 478 - (Tunbridge Wells, 1863 Sep 1 Joshua Wilson DNB
KENT)
- 479 Great Yarmouth, 1863 Sep 12 Charles John Palmer DNB [with
NORFOLK an annotation of 1869 by Davids]
- 480 - (Great Yarmouth, 1863 Sep 17 Charles John Palmer DNB
NORFOLK)
- 481 Magdalen Laver 1863 Oct 29 Montagu Pennington Sparrow C
- 481[*] Magdalen Laver [Epitaph of George Kindleton, and three Extracts
from Parish Registers]
- 482 Bristol, GLOS 1863 Jan 22 Edwin Joseph Hartland MI
(Gloucester, GLOS)
- 483 Magdalen Laver 1863 Nov 11 Montagu Pennington Sparrow C
- [484*] - (Birch) 1863 Jul 26 Charles Gray Round
- 484 - (Birch) 1863 Nov 7 Charles Gray Round
- 485 Blackmore 1863 Nov 2 William Frohman
- [485*] Blackmore 1863 Nov 9 William Frohman
- 486 Dagenham; Romford; 1864 Jan 20 Edward Sage
Theydon (Spenser Road, Stoke Newington Green, N.)
- [486*] - (Spenser Road, 1864 Feb 4 Edward Sage
Stoke Newington Green, N.)
- 487 - (Spenser Road, 1864 Feb 12 Edward Sage
Stoke Newington Green, N.)
- [487*] - [Newspaper cutting: The Influence of the County of
Essex on the Settlement and Family History of New
England. By Colonel Joseph Lemuel Chester]
- 488 Fordham [Extracts from Registers, 1640-77]
- 489 Lawford [according to Davids's index, but apparently missing]
- 490 - [Extracts from a published historical work (?)]
- [490*] - (Stoke 1864 Mar 10 Edward Sage
Newington)
- 491 - (Aldersgate 1864 Mar 11 Henry B. Sherman
Street)
- 492 - (Caroline Street, 1864 Sep 7 Henry B. Sherman
Bedford Square)
- 493 - (Maldon) 1864 Mar 24 John Wilmshurst MI (s.v. Simon
Wilmshurst)
- 494 - (Hatherlow, near 1864 Oct 3 William Urwick MI
Stockport, CHESHIRE)

- 477 - (Stambourne) 1864 Sep 27 John Cooper Houchin MI
 [495*] - (Trinity 1865 Feb 13 William Winter
 College, Cambridge)
 [495**] - (Trinity 1865 Apr 4 William Winter
 College, Cambridge)
 [495***] - (Trinity 1866 Feb 23 William Winter
 College, Cambridge)
 [496*] - [Extracts from Baker MS.]
 [496**] - ["John Neale Esq. ..."]
 496 - (Spenser Road, 1865 Jan 12 Edward Sage
 Stoke Newington Green, N.)
 497 Rowell [= Rothwell, 1865 Oct 28 James Hoyle MI
 NORTHANTS (?)]
 498 Flintham, NOTTS 1864 Nov 4 Charles John Myers V
 499 Mount Theydon 1866 Jul 20 William Shepherd R
 (Stapleford Tawney)
 500 - (New College, ?) 1864 Nov 19 Robert Nally [?]
 501 Kelmarsh, NORTHANTS - Jul 5 Richard Dalton R
 502 Chingford - Jul 16 Robert Morey Weale priest
 503 Writtle (New 1866 Apr 14 James Edwards Sewell Warden of
 College, Oxford) New College DNB
 504 - ["Of a few Parishes ..."]
 504[*] Navestock [List of Vicars, 1512-1850]
 505 - (Mells, SOMERSET) 1866 Aug 20 John Stuart Hippisley Horner R
 506 - (Lambeth Palace, - Apr 4 William Stubbs Librarian DNB
 S.)
 507 - (Spenser Road, 1865 Mar 7 Edward Sage
 Stoke Newington Green, N.)
 [507*] - (Spenser Road, 1865 Mar 2 Edward Sage
 Stoke Newington Green, N.)
 508 - ["Matthew Elliston, (Senr. ...)"]
 509 - (George Street, 1866 Sep 24 T. Wharton Jones
 Hanover Square, W.)
 510 - (George Street, 1866 Sep 27 T. Wharton Jones
 Hanover Square, W.)
 [510*] - ["and not give it up. ..."]
 511 Dunmow [Extracts from Register, 1655-69]
 512 Witham 1867 Mar 8 John Bramston
 513 - (George's Terrace, 1867 Jan 22 Joseph Lemuel Chester DNB
 Blue Anchor Road, Bermondsey, S.E.)
 514 - (George's Terrace, 1867 Jan 28 Joseph Lemuel Chester DNB
 Blue Anchor Road, Bermondsey, S.E.)
 515 - (George's Terrace, 1867 Mar 30 Joseph Lemuel Chester DNB
 Blue Anchor Road, Bermondsey, S.E.)
 516 - (George's Terrace, 1867 Feb 9 Joseph Lemuel Chester DNB
 Blue Anchor Road, Bermondsey, S.E.)
 516* Monyash, DERBYS 1867 Apr 8 Thomas Blackburn Kentish PC
 [517 not used]

- 519 Ramsbury, WILTS 1867 Mar 29 John Cunningham Calland Bennett
Popkin Hawkins V
- 520 - (Norwich, NORFOLK) 1866 Dec 15 George Gould DNB
- 521 Chichester, SUSSEX 1866 Aug 22 The Very Revd Walter Farquhar Hook.
Dean DNB
- 522 - (George's Terrace, 1867 Mar 7 Joseph Lemuel Chester DNB
Blue Anchor Road, Bermondsey, S.E.)
- 522* - [The same, continued]
- 523 - (George's Terrace, 1867 Apr 5 Joseph Lemuel Chester DNB
Blue Anchor Road, Bermondsey, S.E.)
- [523*] - (George's 1867 Apr 10 Joseph Lemuel Chester DNB
Terrace, Blue Anchor Road, Bermondsey, S.E.)
- [523**] Prittlewell [Extracts from Parish Registers, 1649-68, and
from other documents]
- 524 - (George Street, 1867 Jan 3 T. Wharton Jones
Hanover Square, W.)
- [524*] - ["In Dr. Cotton Mather's History of New England
..."]
- 525 - (George's Terrace, 1867 Apr 16 Joseph Lemuel Chester DNB
Blue Anchor Road, Bermondsey, S.E.)
- 526 Waltham Abbey 1867 Oct 25 W. Winters
- [526*] Waltham Abbey 1867 Oct 15 W. Winters
- [526**] Waltham Abbey 1867 Nov 2 W. Winters
- [526***] Waltham Abbey 1867 Oct 4 W. Winters
- 526[****] Waltham Abbey 1867 Dec 18 W. Winters
- 527 Little Baddow 1868 Feb 18 Thomas Morell MI
- [527*] Little Baddow - Feb 26 Thomas Morell MI
- [527**] - [Register of the Mildmays, 1663-1751, and
Register of the Barringtons, 1656-1719, etc.]
- [528*] Little Baddow - Mar 3 Thomas Morell MI
- [528**] Little Baddow [Extracts from the Parish Register, 1619-1722,
etc., made by] Thomas Morell MI
- [529*] Little Baddow - Friday Thomas Morell MI
morning
- [529**] Little Baddow 1868 Mar 9 Thomas Morell MI
- [529***] Little Baddow 1868 Mar 13 Thomas Morell MI
- [528 not used]
- [529 not used]
- 530 Toppesfield [Copies of epitaphs]
- [530*] - [Rubbing of inscription]
- [530**] - (Dudley, 1867 Nov 5 E.R.M. Warmington
WORCS)
- 531 Dudley, St Thomas [Extracts from Register, 1574-1665]
- 532 - (Great Percy 1868 Aug 22 R.H. Clutterbuck
Street, W.C.)
- 533 - (George's Terrace, 1868 Oct 3 Joseph Lemuel Chester DNB
Blue Anchor Road, Bermondsey, S.E.)

535 - (Wakering)	1868	Aug 5	Philip Benton
[535*] - (Wakering)	1868	Nov 13	Philip Benton
[535**] - (Wakering)	1868	Nov 26	Philip Benton
[536*] - (Wakering)	1868	Dec 12	Philip Benton
[536**] - (Wakering)	1870	Mar 2	Philip Benton
536 - (Brentwood)	1868	Aug 12	-
537 Waltham Abbey	1868	Nov 2	W. Winters
[537*] Waltham Abbey	1868	Nov 13	W. Winters
[537**] Waltham Abbey	1868	Oct 27	W. Winters
[538*] Waltham Abbey	1868	Jul 29	W. Winters
[538**] Takeley	[Notes on John Hanson]		
538 - (Spenser Road, Stoke Newington Green, N.)	1868	Jul 28	Edward Sage
[539] - (Spenser Road, Stoke Newington Green, N.)	1868	Mar 14	Edward Sage
[540] - (Tredegar Square, Bow Road)	1871	Mar 19	H.W. King
[541] - (Tredegar Square, Bow Road)	1871	Apr 28	H.W. King
[542] - (Warwick Street, Hulme, Manchester, LINC)	1871	Apr 22	John Eglinton Bailey <u>MI</u>
[543] - (Tredegar Square, Bow Road)	1871	May 18	H.W. King
[544] -	[Copy of Will of Francis Scott of Fobbing]		
[545] - (Wakering)	1872	Mar 15	Philip Benton
[546] - (Boston, MASS., U.S.A.)	1875	Sep 1	H.H. Edes

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I. a. 10c. 1870s

Thomas William Davids, "Catalogue of the Printed Books in [his] Library and of the 'Tractates' &c included in the 'Collections' which it contains". To which is added an "Index to Ante-Nicene Fathers & Grabe Spicil", i.e., Johannes Ernst Grabe, "Spicilegium SS. Patrum ut et haeticorum seculi post Christum natum I, II, et III" (2 vols, Oxford, 1698-9).

No foliation. Written in a blank account book. Size of page about 31 cm. x 21 cm. Leather, with blind tooling, and label, "BOOKS."

I. a. 111644-1824

Oliver Heywood and Thomas Dickenson, "Northowram Register By Mr. Oliver Heywood & Mr. T. Dickenson &c".

Original MS.: Unnumbered folium (recto only now visible), title page, and numbered pages (beginning with verso of t.p.) 1 - 30, [un-numbered page], 30*, 31 - 306, [verso of 306 not visible]. Size of page about 19 cm. x 13 cm. As re-mounted: No further foliation. Size of page about 32 cm. x 26 cm. Leather, with blind tooling, and label, "THE NORTHOWRAM REGISTER".

HEYWOOD (1630-1702) DNB CR MI was minister at Coley Chapel, near the village of Northowram, in the parish of Halifax, W. Yorks, 1650-62

After his death, his successor, DICKENSON (1670-1742) MI continued the register 1702-43; and members of the Dickenson family apparently made occasional entries throughout the 18th century, the final entries being for 1798, 1801, 1802 and 1824. By the last date, the MS. had presumably come into the possession of John Ryland (1753-1825), baptist minister of the Broadmead chapel at Bristol and president of the baptist college at Bristol, since Thomas Slate in his "Memoirs of the Rev. Oliver Heywood, B.A." (Idle: John Vint, 1827) acknowledges an obligation to "the late Rev. Dr. Ryland" for extracts from the register. Subsequently Joshua Wilson "became the owner, rumour says, (though I cannot see any reason for it,) in return for a subscription to Northowram Chapel. He lent it to several gentlemen at Halifax, who made copious notes from it, and I had the promise of it, but as Mrs. Wilson could not find it again, I wrote (in my anxiety for its safety) to the Rev. Professor Newth, Librarian pro tem. for the Congregational Memorial Hall Library, to which Mr. Wilson had offered a large contribution of books. Prof. Newth found the MS." (J. Horsfall Turner in his edition of the register). The MS. is preceded by the following note: "This register having come into the possession of the late Joshua Wilson Esq. of Tunbridge Wells is presented by Mrs Wilson to the Congregational Library Memorial Hall. The MS being in a delapidated state & the leaves too closely written to admit of binding, the whole has been inlaid in the present volume, by my daughter, under my direction.

"November, 1877.

"Samuel Newth".

The register has been edited as "The Nonconformist Register" by J. Horsfall Turner (Brighouse, 1881). It has been suggested that this edition was made from a copy of the MS. rather than from the original; but the editor's own remarks, quoted above, do not clearly support such a view.

I. a. 12

1726-27

"An exact Account, how the affair concerning Mr John Glass Minister of Tealing within the Presbytery of Dundee his publick reflexions on our nationall Covenant & upon those who suffered for adhering to it & other errors vented by him, how all this was laid before the Synod of Angus & Mearns, met at Dundee October 18. 19, & 20. 1726, & what was done therein by the said V.R. Synod." [At the end:] "Carefully Collated January 11th 1727".

Paginated 1 - 112. Size of paper about 30 cm. x 19 cm. Paper boards, with MS. label, "M.S. respecting Mr Glas." Wilson presentation stamp.

JOHN GLAS (1695-1773) DNB MI was ordained at Tealing, Forfarshire, in 1719. At the end of 1725 "he addressed a letter to Francis Archibald, minister of Guthrie, Forfarshire, denying the binding obligation of the national covenants. His views in opposition to state churches and the right of the civil authority to interfere in religious matters were embodied in his 'Testimony of the King of Martyrs,' 1727, a publication which brought him before the church courts, when he withdrew his signature from the formula, and renounced some passages in the confession of faith." In 1728 the synod of Angus and Means first suspended him and then deposed him from the ministry (DNB). The dates of the events recorded in the MS. do not obviously fit in with the dates of those events mentioned in the DNB account.

I. a. 13

1734-35

Robert Bragge, "The Glory of ye Everlasting Covenant Unveild; or The Riches of Grace display'd In ye Gift of Christ as ye Covenant In Several Discourses. Wherein ye Doctrine of the Covenant of Grace is set in clear Gospel Light. By ye Revd. Mr Robt. Bragge, Taken Imperfectly in Short Hand, & afterwards Legibly Transcribed by Mr. Jno. May And after him by

Day I began to write this Book on ye Covenant."

Pagination: t.p., verso, 1 - 538 (34 misnumbered 35, 302 misnumbered 303, next page after 323 numbered 334, nos 324-333 being unused). Size of paper about 31 cm. x 20 cm. Leather (back board missing), with blind tooling. Wilson presentation stamp.

ROBERT BRAGGE (1665-1738) MI, son of Robert Bragge (1626?-1704) CR MI, was co-pastor, 1698-, and pastor, 1714-38, of the Congregational church in Paved Alley, Lime Street. He was the author of more than one published work; and was called "Eternal Bragge" for preaching for four months on Joseph's coat.

As the various annotations show, the MS. consists of 94 sermons on the Covenant (the first 36 in summarised form only). These were originally preached in 1707-09 and transcribed into the present volume in 1734-35 by Joseph Dovey. His source was a longhand copy by John May, which had been expanded from May's own shorthand, and then corrected by Bragge himself. In the following lists, the number and original date of preaching of each sermon is given, followed by the page on which the transcription begins and (where possible) the date of transcription.

"There Being a former Volum written on this Subject of ye Covenant, which Volumn contains ye First 36. Sermons on the Subject So that ye First Sermon written at full Length in this Volumn, you'l Observe to be called Sermon 37. and I not having at present, nor being sure, ever to have those 36 Sermons at Large of my own, I thought it proper to fill up those Blank leaves, which reach unto Page ye 35 with ye Heads, or brief contents of those Sermons, thereby To make this Volumn as complete as I could so far as it goes on ye Subject which is to ye 95th Sermon, beginning on Page ye 35 and from thence ye Sermons are written at length with their Enlargements."

TEXTS(1-36): Isai. 42.6 (1-9, 27-36), Ps. 111.5 (10-26)

1	1706/7	Jan 26	1
2	1706/7	Feb 2	2
3	1706/7	Feb 9	3
4	1706/7	Feb 16	5
5	1706/7	Feb 23	6
6	-	Mar 2	7
7	1706/7	Mar 9	8
8	1706/7	Mar 16	9
9	1707	Mar 30	10
10	1707	Apr 13	11
11	1707	Apr 20	13
12	1707	Apr 27	14
13	1707	May 4	14
14	1707	May 11	15
15	1707	May 18	16
16	1707	May 25	17
17	1707	Jun 1	18
18	1707	Jun 8	18
19	1707	Jun 22	19
20	1707	Jun 29	19
21	1707	Jul 6	20
22	1707	Jul 13	21
23	1707	Jul 20	22

25	1707	Aug 10	24
26	1707	Sep 7	24
27	1707	Sep 14	25
28	1707	Sep 21	26
29	1707	Sep 28	27
30	1707	Oct 5	28
31	1707	Oct 19	28
32	1707	Oct 26	29
33	1707	Oct 26, In ye Afternoon	30 1734/5 Jan 4
34	1707	Nov 2	31
35	1707	Nov 9	32
36	1707	Nov 23	32 1734/5 Jan 6

"Finis. Thus ye Heads of 36. Sermons which were handled at Large in ye first Volumn are ended

"Note ye Sermons which follow are written at Large as they were delivered by Revd Mr Bragg. with ye help of ye Authors own notes: whereby ~~this Volumn~~ the following Sermons will appear complete."

"Note

"By the help of the authors notes as is here expressd, is meant, That the copy from which the following sermons were written, was corrected, by Interlineations, by Mr. Bragg's own hand. and the foregoing heads were also corrected by him, for they were all in one Quarto large book of above nine hundred Pages written by Jno. May".

TEXTS (37-94): Isai. 42.6 (37-57, 91-94), II Sam. 23.5 (58-70), Isai. 54.10 (71-90)

37	1707	Nov 30	35	1734	-	8 (half-written by then)
38	1707	Dec 7	45	1734/5	-	-
39	1707	Dec 14	53	1734/5	Jan 11	
40	1707	Dec 21	60			
41	1707	Dec 28	70			
42	1707/8	Jan 4	77	1734/5	-	23 (ended by then)
43	1707/8	Jan 4	88			
44	1707/8	Jan 15	95	1734/5	Jan 27	
				1734/5	-	29 (ended by then)
45	-	-	103			
46	1707/8	Feb 1	113	1734/5	Feb 3	
47	1707/8	Jan [for Feb?] 8	123	-	Feb 5	
48	1707/8	Feb 15	134			
49	1707/8	Feb 28	146	1734/5	-	12
				1734/5	Feb 15	(ended by then)
50	1707/8	Feb 29	154			
51	1707/8	Mar 7	164	1734/5	-	21
52	1707/8	Mar 22	173	1734/5	-	24
53	1708	Apr 4	181	1734/5	-	26
54	1708	Apr 11	188	1734/5	Mar 1	



56	1708	May 2	200	1734/5	Mar 6
57	1708	May 9	206	1734/5	- 8
58	1708	May 16	216	1734/5	Mar 14
59	-	-	226		
60	1708	Jun 13	235		
61	1708	Jun 20	245		
62	-	-	255	1735	Mar 27
63	1708	Jul 18	265	1735	Mar 29
64	1708	Jul 25	276		
65	1708	Aug 1	286	1735	- 7
66	1708	Aug 8	291	1735	Apr 8
		"Finis." [i.e., a false end]	1735		- 10
67	1708	Aug 15	303	1735	Apr 11
68	1708	Aug 29	312	1735	Apr 14
69	1708	Sep 5	321		
70	1708	Sep 12	339	1735	- 19
71	1708	Sep 19	349	1735	Apr 23
72	1708	Oct 3	361	1735	Apr 27
73	1708	Oct 10	367	1735	Apr 29
74	1708	Oct 24	375	1735	May 2
75	1708	Oct 31	385	1735	May 9
76	1708	Nov 3	393	1735	May 11
77	1708	Nov 7	401	1735	May 14
78	1708	Nov 14	409	1735	May 17
79	1708	Nov 21	416	1735	May 19
80	1708	Nov 28	423	1735	May 21
81	1708	Dec 5	432	1735	May 23
82	1708	Dec 12	437	1735	May 24 ("written by Joseph Dovey" on that date)
83	1708	Dec 19	445	1735	May 28
84	1708	Dec 28	452	1735	May 30
85	1708/9	Jan 2	459	1735	May [for Jun?] 2
86	1708/9	Jan 16	465	1735	Jun 4
87	1708/9	Jan 10 [for 30?]			
88	1708/9	Feb 6	484	1735	Jun 9
89	1708/9	Feb 13	490		
		"Finis" [i.e., another false end; after which:]	1735		Jun 13
		"Thomas Rutt his Book the Gift of my mother Elizabeth Rutt, May.. 20.. 1747. "Elizabeth Rutt Died the 6th of February.. 1646/7 Anno Domini,"			
90	1708/9	Feb 20	501	1735	Jun 13
91	1708/9	Feb 27	511	1735	Jun 16
92	1708/9	Mar 20	518	1735	Jun 18

Richard (?) Coore, [The Comfort of Comforts].

Pagination (odd nos only, even nos being implied for the versos): [4 unnumbered pages], 1-279, [unnumbered verso], 291-301, [unnumbered verso and 2 more unnumbered pages] (nos 281-289 unused). Size of paper about 30 cm. x 19 cm. Vellum. Wilson presentation stamp.

Attribution of author and title depend on the following early annotation: "though; his cueres; have been, very many; & very greate; this Booke; is ye master, pese; of Dr Coore, for it is ye comfourth of comfourthss". Two slips with s. xix annotations are pasted in on the same page, the first of which transcribes the above, making "cueres" into "energy's" and "comfourth of comfourthss" into "comfort of the comfortless", a phrase which is taken to be the title of the MS. (a) in the extract from a bookseller's catalogue also pasted into the volume, and (b) in the Congregational Library's own catalogues. The second slip describes the work as "An original Theological M.S.S. by Dr Coore one of The Writers who assisted the Bishops to Translate their Authorized Version of King Jamess Bible".

RICHARD COORE (d. 1687) CR MI was Curate of Tong, Birstall, W. Yorks, by 1650, ejected (?) in 1662, and licensed as an Antinomian teacher at Tong in 1672. He was the author of "The Practical Expositor" (1683) but Calamy's second-hand report (p. 948) "that he writes himself there D.D." has been found wrong (Calamy Revised, p. 135). No confirmation of Dr Coore/Richard Coore's connection with the A.V. has been discovered.

Of those mentioned below, Mr AIGLIN is not identified. ROGER BRERLEY (or BRIERLEY) (1586-1637) DNB was Perpetual Curate of Grindleton Chapel, in the parish of Mitton in Craven, Lancs. Thus his followers, who soon came to be viewed as a party, were styled Grindletonians. DANIEL MORE is not identified.

An index (apparently made by Coore himself) is included at the back of the volume, after which appear the words: "Turne to god./ for Daniell more in Hallifax". The following titles are taken from the main text, where possible, but supplements in () and both sequences of numbers are from the index.

1	Mr Aiglin (Of prayer)	
2	(My child Bearing widdow)	
3	(Mr. Brearley Sermons notes)	1
4	(mine upon) [Luke 10.21]	62
5	A good conscience	71
6	To a zealot	75
7	A letter to my nephew; a youth & a quaker:	78
8	An inquiry, where is Christ & his church, his spouse, where are bond christians	80
1	(Of Purgatory) [I Pet. 3.18-20]	89
2	A letter to a friend:	95
3	(The whole need no phisician) [Matth. 9.12]	98
4	The worke of grace (Grindleton)	116
5	(Voyces)	130
6	Queries (& lords prayer)	136
7	Of Sects, Schisms Heresies:	138
8	[blank leaf]	140
9	Christian Exhortations desired [?] by a professor	141
10	A letter to an opposer [of them]	143

9	Christian Exhortations desired [?] by a <u>professor</u>	141
10	A letter to an opposer (of them)	143
11	An answer to a letter of the same opposer	145
12	The True church	147
13	(An answer to) 3 <u>propositions</u>	151
14	old & new	153
15	A letter to a friend: complaining of others	155
16	(A twofold righteousness) [Matth. 5.20]	157
17	The doctrine of free grace:	166
18	The doctrine of repentance	180
19	The doctrine of Baptisme.	185
20	Observations of the book called The whole duty of man	190
21	Observations upon the booke called the decay of Christian piety	193
22	The doctrine of prayer	199
23	(The doctrine of election)	203
24	The reigne of sin from Adam to Moses, from Moses to John, from John to Christ.	207
25	Concerning heaven & hell [Begun on p. 189 by mistake]	189 & 219
26	Christmas exercise	222
27	A Catechisme	231
28	The true Christian	237
29	The true & false ministry	251
30	The doctrine of faith	244
31	Instructions for christian exercise in the word	257
32	[II Cor. 11.2,3] Gods Jealousy: & A True ministers Jealousy	265
9	(The true light)	296
10	Sanctification (and) The constraint of god	290
11	[Matth. 24.19-21] (opened)	294
12	(Who is mad, & who is wise)	301
13	my testimonyes of the worke of god, & true Christianity	86

I. a. 151697-1700

John Ball, Samuel Stoddon, John (?) Rosewell, John Walrond, and - Pring, Sermons.

Pagination: The preliminary pages [i - xii] have been variously numbered at various times, [i - iv] being unnumbered, [v] bearing the number 7, [vi] (8 crossed out for) 1, [vii] (9 crossed out (?) for) 2, [viii] (10 crossed out for) 3, [ix - xii] 4 - 7; after which (8 - 312, 113 - 125 (bis), crossed out for) 1 - 191, [2 unnumbered pages], 192 - 316; (145 - 390, 400 - 434, 433 - 449 mostly crossed out for) 317 - 405, 405 - 613; 450 on a stub; (113 - 144 partly crossed out for) 614 - 645; (1 - 158 crossed out for) 646 - 778, 778 - 802; (1 - 8 crossed out for) 803 - 810; (1 - 53 crossed out for) 811 - 863; 54; 57 - 59. Size of paper about 30 cm. x 19 cm. Leather, with blind tooling. Wilson presentation stamp.

1697	Nov 5		John Ball	[Prayer before sermon]	
1697	Nov 5		John Ball	Ps. 48.14	1
1697/8	Feb 6		John Ball	Deut. 6.5	15
1697	Oct 24	Honiton	John Ball	Rom. 12.11	38
			[Altered from Mar 1697/8?]		
1698	Apr 10	Honiton	John Ball	Hebr. 2.3	77
1698	Apr 24		John Ball	Hebr. 2.3	108
			on a <u>Sacrament</u> day		
1698	May 1	Honiton	John Ball	Hebr. 2.3	136
1698	May 8		John Ball	Hebr. 2.3	163
1698	Jul 28	Honiton	Samuel Stoddon	Ps. 116.15	190
			of Seadsbury		
			att ye funeral of Mr James ffoweracres		
1697/8	Mar 15		John Ball	Eccl. 7.2	209
			at ye funeral of Swifftin Bennet of Honiton		
1698	Oct 6	Honiton	-	Hos. 11.8	278
			On a faste		
1697	Oct 24		John Ball	[Prayer before Sermon]	307
1699	Jun 11	Honiton	John Ball	Matth. 22.11	317
1699	Jun 25	Honiton	- Rowswel	Ps. 46.1	343
1699	Oct 26		John Ball	John 14.6	375
			in preparation to ye <u>Sacrament</u>		
1699	Oct 26		John Ball	Num. 32.23	395
1699	Nov 30		John Ball	Hebr. 6.15	414
			at ye funeral of Mrs Mary Lake		
1699	-		John Ball	II Cor. 5.1	432
			att ye funeral of Mr Joshua Northcote [?] who dyed 6th december		
1699/1700	Mar 13		John Ball	Acts 7.59	452
			Att ye funeral of Mr <u>George</u> ffordes servant		
1700	Mar 27		John Ball	Mark 13.36	474
			Att ye funeral of John Minifie		
1699	Oct 26		John Ball	John 14.6	499
			in preparation to ye <u>Sacrament</u>		
1700	Mar -		John Ball	Ps. 23.1	520
			on a Sabbath day		
1699	Mar 21		- Waldron of Ottery	Prov. 16.1	551
			In preparation to ye <u>Sacrament</u>		
1700	Apr 10		John Ball	Ps. 73.25,26	568
			At ye funeral of Jno. Lane		
1700	Apr 30		John Ball	Ps. 126.5	591
1699	Jun 4	Honiton	John Ball	Matth. 22.11	614
1697	Oct 9	Honiton	John Ball	Gen. 6.9	646
1697	Dec 26	Honiton	John Ball	II Cor. 6.18	675
1697	Oct 9		John Ball	Gen. 6.9	703
1697	Dec 3	Honiton	- Walrond of Seadsbury	II Chron. 15,2	737
			upon <u>account</u> of ye peace between England and ffrance		

1091/8	Jan 30		John Ball	Deut. 6.5	778
1697	Aug 12	Branscomb - Pring		Rom. 14.12	803
		att ye funeral of Mr Hewes his son			
1697	Aug 8	Honiton	John Ball	Jas 2.23	811
1697	Oct 17	Honiton	John Ball	Rom. 12.11	837
1697	Oct 17		John Ball	[Prayer after sermon]	862

JOHN BALL (1654-1745) DNB MI was ordained in 1695, and from 1696 until his death was minister of Honiton, Devon, where he also kept a seminary. SAMUEL STODDON (d. 1706) MI CR was ejected from the cure of West Buckland, Wellington, Somerset, in 1662, and in his later years lived and preached at Sidbury, Devon, also preaching (1693-1701) at Sidmouth. His work in both places was carried on by his son, Samuel (d. 1755) MI. - ROWSWEL is identified in the old Congregational Library catalogue as Samuel Rosewell (1679-1722) DNB MI, though his connections were with London rather than Devon. A stronger candidate might be John Rosewell (1659-1716 or later) MI who was ordained in 1690 and was assistant pastor at George's Meeting, Colyton, Devon, 1701-; he was pastor there, 1705-, but seceded c. 1712 and afterwards preached in his own house at Colyton. There was also a Robert Rowswell (d. 1701) CR MI of Wiltshire. JOHN WALROND (1673-1755) MI was ordained in 1698 and was minister of Ottery St Mary Congregational Church, Devon, 1698-1729; and thereafter of Bow Meeting, Exeter. He is presumably our "Waldron" of Ottery (1699), and may tentatively be identified with Walrond of "Seedsbury" (1697): since although his whereabouts in 1697 are unknown, no other Walrond has connections with Sidbury, either. - PRING is otherwise unknown.

Between the "Cattalogue" entries for John Ball 10 Apr 1700 and 30 Apr 1700 occurs the inscription: "Richard Northcote his Book. 1699./" Richard Northcote is apparently the scribe of the entire volume. At the back are many doodlings and scribblings, including: "James Darkes Book", "Elizabeth Dimond" and "Edward Holland 1745".

William Bedford, John Hunt, Ebenezer Chandler, John Mason, - Long, and - Harrison, Sermons; various writings by Francis Bugg and others (anonymous); and transcriptions of printed works by (or about) John Philpot, and by Samuel Lee, Obadiah Grew, Matthew Mead, and Daniel Defoe.

Pagination: [2 unnumbered pages], 1 - 327, 329 - 402. Size of page about 30cm. x 20 cm. Quarter leather. Wilson presentation stamp.

1699	Apr 5	William Bedford	Ezek. 18.30	1
1699	Jul 16	William Bedford	Eccl. 12.1	13
-	-	William Bedford	Eccl. 12.1	18
-	-	-	Eccl. 12.1	23
-	-	-	Eccl. 12.1	30
1699	Aug 19	W: B:	Eccl. 12.1	34
1699	Aug 20	William Bedford	Phil. 1.21	44
		funeral Sermon [for] ye wife of William Mays, Junior		
		The 3d: and 4th: Examinations of Mr Jno Philpot: Marter:		57
		(4) Examination		57
		(5)		61
		(6)		66
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		(14)		99
		Samuel Lees Contemplations on mortality Wherein The Terrors of death are layd open, for a warning to sinners. And The ioyes of communion with Christ for comfort to belieuers. ... London Printed in the year, 1669		106
-	-	John Hunt	John 3.35	159
		some time A pastor of a Particular Congregation in Royston		
		A Sinners justification, or the Lord Jesus Christ The Lord our Righteousness; Delivered in Several sermons [on Jer. 23.6] By Obadiah Grew, D.D. Late Minister of ye Gospel, in Coventry. The second Edition		173
		The vision of the wheels seen by the Prophet Ezikiel [Ezek. 10.13], opened and applied, by Mr Matthew Mede minister of the Gospel at Stepny, Delivered about ye Time of ye coming in of William ye Third, King of Great Brittan: 1689.		227
1671	Apr 24	Ebenezer Chandler	John 11.42	266
		Minister of the Gospel in Bedford		
1700	Apr 15	John Hunt	Cant. 1.3	278
		Pastor of a particular Congregation in Northampton		
1702	Aug 9	John Hunt	I Cor. 1.29	285
		Pastor of a particular Congregation in Northampton		

... a day of thanksgiving to Almighty God for the success of our Arm's, in conjunction with ye Allyes, both by Sea and Land; against the common Enemy, and in particuler at Vigo

1703	Mar 26	William Bedford	Job 19.28	317
		Funerall Sermon ... on the ocation of the death of William Rule		
1703	Sep 26	John Mason	I Pet. 4.18	325
		Minister of ye Gospel of Jesus Christ, att Dunmo, in Essex		
1703/4	Jan 19	William Bedford	Isai. 26.11	336
		of Royston upon the ocation of a Fast for the Great wind: November 27th: 1703:		
		[Daniel Defoe,] The Chrischanity of the High-Church consider,d, Dedicated to a Noble Pear; In the Year of our Lord: 1704:		348
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WILLIAM BEDFORD (dates unknown) MI was educated at Cambridge and converted by the preaching of John Bunyan. He was "of Bedfordshire" in 1696, and was congregational minister of John Street, Royston, Herts, 1700-33?, but it is "not known when or in what manner he quitted them". The present volume perhaps indicates that Bedford was at Royston by 1699. JOHN HUNT (d. 1725) CR MI was at Royston, c. 1693?-, then at Castle Hill, Northampton, 1698-1709, and so on. Against the present volume seems to show that he maintained connections with Royston until at least 1702. EBENEZER CHANDLER (d. 1747) MI was dismissed from membership of the Paedobaptist Church in London under Richard Taylor, and became pastor of the Independent Church at Bedford as immediate successor of John Bunyan (pastor of the Old Meeting there, 1671-88). The date 1671 for Chandler's sermon is for this reason rather difficult, as well as being nearly 30 years earlier than the other dates for sermons here transcribed. JOHN

son, John, being born there at that time); and at Spaldwick, Hunts, c. 1709. - LONG, "Minister of ye Parish Church's in Langly & Clavering", and - HARRISON, "of St Ives", are not further identified. FRANCIS BUGG (1640-1724?) DNB joined the Society of Friends as a young man, but left them in 1680 and devoted the rest of his life to writing against quakerism. (Daniel Defoe's "The Shortest Way with the Dissenters" was published in 1702.)

JOHN PHILPOT (1516-55) DNB, archdeacon of Winchester, attacked the doctrine of Transubstantiation in Convocation in 1553. He was imprisoned in 1554, examined in Newgate Sessions House in October, 1555, and burnt at Smithfield in December. His account of his examination was published as follows: (i) "The examination of the constaut martir of Christ J. Philpot" (2 parts, 8vo, [1559?]); (ii) [another edition, with "constante martir"] (2 parts, 8vo, 1559); (iii) [another issue, with "constant martyr"] (STC 19892, 19893, 19893a). Foxe published a Latin translation of the Examination abroad, and the Examination also appears in the "Actes and Monuments". All the extant works, including the Examination, were re-published by the Parker Society in 1842 (ed. Robert Eden). SAMUEL LEE (1625-91) DNB CR MI began to preach, although not episcopally ordained, when a fellow of Wadham College, Oxford (1648-57), and after the Restoration preached in various London churches while a member of Owen's congregation in Leadenhall Street. Lee's "Contemplations on Mortality" was published 12mo in 1669 (Wing L 892). OBADIAH GREW, D.D. (1607-89) DNB CR MI was pastor of St Michael's, Coventry, from the early 1640s until he resigned his living on the passing of the Uniformity Act of 1662. Between the Five Mile Act of 1666 and the indulgence of 1672 he was obliged to be absent from Coventry. During this time the first edition of his "A Sinner's Justification" was published (8vo, 1670). The second edition (12mo, 1698) was published posthumously (Wing G 1966, 1967). MATTHEW MEAD (1630?-1699) DNB CR MI was morning lecturer at St Dunstan's, Stepney, from c. 1655. In 1656 he was admitted a member of the congregational church at Stepney, whither (after various vicissitudes) he returned as assistant pastor in 1669, becoming pastor in 1671. His "The Vision of the Wheels" was published 4to in 1689 (Wing M 1563).

At the front of the volume is written "William Sharp, His Book: Royston in Cambridge sheir; June: 3rd[?]: 1699 Pretium: 3s: 6d:"; and on the same leaf are family memoranda: from William's own birth in 1673 to various births and deaths contemporary (1703-10) with Sharp's use of the book. On p. 402 is written "Januery 1: 1760 Samuel Shorp of Royston his Boock hafort Shaire", followed by a list of family births and deaths, 1726-58. The relationship between William and Samuel is not made clear.

I. b. 4

1703 and earlier

Joseph Hussey, "ξὺν τῇ ἀγία γέλαδι. Breathing after Christ in a more Spiritual Reformation: in Sundry Parts. 1 The Reed of the Sanctuary to measure the Churches of Christ in Words. 2 Abraham's Call out of Ur, and the History of the jews since Christ: wherein Dr Hammond's Principle of measuring the Gospel-Temple, in Judaea, is overthrown by manifold Arguments; with suitable Reflections, in the numerous Quotacons upon the []nity of Learned Men. By Joseph Hussey; Elder and Overseer of the Congregational Church of Christ, in Cambridge."

Pagination: t.p., [3 unnumbered pages], 1 - 426. Size of page about 29 cm. x 19 cm. Leather, with blind tooling. Wilson presentation stamp.

The Reed of the Sanctuary to measure the Churches of Christ in Words. or, The First Part. 1

The Reed of the Sanctuary &c. The Second Part. [of which Chapter I mostly has the running title "Abraham's Call out of Ur of the Chaldees"]

by reason of the method, style & want of other management, to be publish'd to the world, was in the Year 1703. broken off and quite laid aside by Me

"Joseph Hussey."

JOSEPH HUSSEY (1660-1726) MI, originally Presbyterian but from 1699 Congregational, was minister of Hog Hill, Cambridge, 1691-1720, and of Petticoat Lane, London, 1720-26. His MS. apparently stayed at or returned to Hog Hill, and the library of John Conder, D.D. (1714-81), who was one of Hussey's successors at Hog Hill, 1738-54. Conder was afterwards Tutor at the Mile End Academy, 1754-81, and Pastor of The Pavement, Moorfields, 1762-81. He died on May 30th, 1781, at Hackney. The MS. then passed to one Thomas Pownall (not certainly identified), according to an inscription at the front: "Thomas Pownall 23 July 1782 Ex Bibliotheca Conderiensis [sic]".

I. b. 5

1685 and earlier (1832)

Adam Martindale, "Life of Adam Martindale, Transcribed from his own Manuscr."

Pagination: [2 unnumbered pages], 1 - 190. Size of page about 30 cm. x 19 cm. Leather, with gold and blind tooling, and gold lettering on spine: "LIFE OF MARTINDALE M.S." Wilson presentation stamp.

ADAM MARTINDALE (1623-86) DNB was a Presbyterian, ordained in 1649, and Vicar of Rostherne, Cheshire, until his ejection in 1662. After his ejection he taught Mathematics at Warrington and elsewhere. In 1672 he was licensed for a private house at Rostherne. He died at Leigh and was buried at Rostherne. His "Life" goes up to 1685, and the autograph MS. exhibits in its handwriting "some traces of advancing age". This original MS. was amongst those books and MSS. bequeathed by Thomas Birch, D.D. (1705-66), to the British Museum, where it is catalogued as Add. MS. 4239 Pl. cvii. A. And from it the present transcript is endorsed as having been made, with the additional information: "Transcript completed, March 2 - 1832 R [JH]." Another copy "was procured by Thomas Heywood, Esq., F.S.A., of Hope End, Ledbury, Herefordshire, which was purchased, when his valuable collection of documents relating to Lancashire was disposed of, for the use of the Chetham Library. Of this copy a transcript was made by the Rev. John Piccope, Incumbent of Farndon, Cheshire," from which transcript of a transcript the Chetham Society edition was printed. It appeared as Vol. IV of "Remains Historical & Literary Connected with the Palatine Counties of Lancaster and Chester": "The Life of Adam Martindale, Written by Himself, And now first printed from the Original Manuscript in the British Museum. Edited by the Rev. Richard Parkinson, B.D., Canon of Manchester" (1845).

I. b. 6

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Abraham Caley (?), "The pilgrim Saints, traueilling Towards theire heavenly Countrey. and somewhat of the good and euill, they meete with in theire way thither."

Pagination: [6 unnumbered pages], 1 - 372. Size of page about 29 cm. x 19 cm. Leather, with blind tooling; remains of two clasps. Wilson presentation stamp.

ABRAHAM CALEY (d. 1672) CR MI was ordained in 1629, and was Rector of Compton Martin, Somerset, c. 1638, and of Rayleigh, Essex, from 1644 until his ejection in 1662. On a vellum slip at the front of the MS. is written: "October ye 10th 1JR [i.e., 1685(?)] Benjamin Caley is my name and with my pen I write this same". And on a similar slip at the end: "Benjamin Caley Anno Domini 1672". Then on the first preliminary page is written, in the hand of Joshua Wilson: "1549 Sou. November 1826 This MS. Volume I purchased November 10th 1826 at a Sale of Books by Auction by Mr Southgate which began November 6th. Qu Was

in the most moderate terms an improbable supposition as the name (Benjamin Caley) written at the beginning & end was probably that of one of the children of the writer (for whose use he mentions that he left it) - & if so who can be more naturally supposed to be the Father than a silenced Minister eminent for piety & zeal in his master's cause & the Author of an admirable little book entitled a Glimpse of Eternity?" Wilson continues: "The date of Mr Caley's death is not mentioned I have the autograph of a person of those names January 30 1699". But the date given above (1672) for Abraham's death agrees exactly with the earlier date of Benjamin's possession, as found on the second vellum slip. (The "autograph" was perhaps that of, e.g., a grandson of the original Abraham.)

I. b. 7

1917

Thomas George Crippen, "An Account of those Congregational Churches in Essex. Which originated before the Revolution. Chiefly from the papers of the Rev. T.W. Davids. ... T.G. Crippen 1917".

Foliation: t.p., 1 - 193 (folia with plates not numbered). Size of page about 27 cm. x 22 cm. Half leather, with blind tooling, and MS. label, "Historical Sketches of some Essex Church[e]s".

With engraved portraits of:

Revd. T.W. Davids, Colchester

John Owen, D.D.

Revd. T. Taylor, Ongar

Revd. Joseph Herrick, Colchester

Revd. James Bass, Halstead, Essex

The Revd. T.Q. Stowe, (Late of Halstead, Essex;) Colonial Missionary to South Australia

E Prout

Revd. J. Reynolds, Romsey

Revd. S.S. England, Walthamstow

Revd. Cornelius Barry, Hatfield Heath, Essex

Revd. William Notcutt, Late of Ipswich

J.C. Rook

[Rev. John Thornton, Billericay]

Revd. J.J. Freeman, Walthamstow. (Late of Madagascar)

Revd. John Hunt, Chelmsford

Revd. R. Bowman, Chelmsford

The Revd. John Bailey, Clavering

Revd. Robert Burls, Maldon

Revd. J.G. Hughes. Maldon;

Photographs of:

Little Baddow Parish Church

Little Baddow Meeting House

Rev. S. Morell;

And printed matter concerning:

Little Baddow

The Works of the Revd. William Notcutt

Billericay;

With, at the end, miscellaneous notes by Crippen and a letter from Mrs Wilkin of Trewlands, Tiptree, Essex, May 21, 1917.

I. b. 8 (formerly II. a. 25)

1644-62, 1665, 1667 (1715?)

Daniel Pullein, William Styles, Edward Prime, Robert Todd, Cornelius Todd, Henry Robinson, Christopher Jackson, - (unless = Christopher) Jackson, Christopher Nesse, William Durant, William Hawden, Samuel(?) Roberts, Jeremiah Collier, James Sale, Christopher Amgill, John Stokes, Joseph Symonds, Robert Parke, David(?) Clarkson, - Webley, Elkanah Wales, Thomas Hardcastle, Richard Sykes, - Idle, - Wilson, - Pawson, - Heering, - Lobley, and anonymous, Sermons. With a small admixture of other writings.

-	-	-	Matth. 18.7
		post prandium	
1650	Mar 9	- Todd	II Tim. 3.2
-	-	- Sayle	Jer. 3.23
		post prandium	
1650	Mar 22	- Todd	II Tim. 3.[2]
1650	Mar 22	- Webley	Ps. 119.71
1651	Apr 6	- Wales	Ps. 143.6
-	-	- Webley	II Pet. 1.11
1651	Apr 13	- Todd	[II] Tim. 3.1,2
-	-	- Webley	II Pet. 1.12
		post prandium	
-	-	- Sayle	Luke 13.24
1667	Jan 19	- Hardcastle	John 20.13
1651/2	Jan 18	Rich: Sykes	I John 1.6
-	-	- Webley	Mal. 2.10
1655	Sep 16	- Styles	Luke 22.32
1655	Sep 22	- Styles	Luke 22.32
1655	Oct 20	- Styles	Luke 22.32
1655	Oct 28	- Styles	Luke 22.32,33
1655	Dec 2	- Styles	Matth. 7.12
1655	Dec 23	- Styles	Rom. 6.23
1655/6	Feb 3	William Styles	Rom. 6.23
1655	Feb 10	- Styles	Rom. 6.23
-	-	- Styles	Phil. 1.27
-	-	- Styles	Phil. 1.27
		post prandium	
1655	Sep 30	- Styles upon a day of humilliation	II Chron. 7.13,14
1657	[May]29	William Styles	Eccl. 12.1
	Thursday 28 May:	57 Mr. John: Walker Marchant [?] of Leeds	
	Briggate [?]	departed this life and was buried the friday	
		after in the old Church Quire	
1655	Sep 16	- Webley	Eph. 4.14
1655	Sep 23	- Webley	Matth. 25.6
1650	Aug 18	- Idle	Ps. 30.7
1655	May 27	- Styles	II Cor. 1.12
1658	May 16	- Ness	Heb. 8.10
[Blank leaves follow, after which:]			
"And he that sitteth on the throne ... "			
1648	Oct 5	- Wayles	II Tim. 4.7
		Att the funerall of Anthoney Warwitt	
["Finis", more blank leaves, and (upside down):]			
1648	Oct 1	- Pearkeson	Acts 4.12 [shorthand]
1653	Mar 26	- Webley	Job 17.[illegible]
		att the funerall Sermon of Mr. John Herson [?] Attorney [?]	

1650	Oct 11	-	-
1654[?]	Mar 4	- Styles	[shorthand]
1658	Jun 27	- Prime	Hebr. 12.14
-	-	- Prime post prandium	Hebr. 12.14
1660	Mar 10	- Todd	Eph. 2.21
1656/7	Jan 28	Cornelius Todd	Addle -
		A confession of faith ... upon his Ordination. Mr Elkanah Wales: being chiefe Rector [?]	
1642	Aug 5	Henry Robinson	York Hebr. 12.14
		before King Charles the first	
1662	Aug 9	Christopher Jackson	Hebr. 2.3
1662	Aug 9	- Ness post prandium	Luke 9.23
1660	Apr 6	- Ness upon A fast day	Ezek. 21.27
1660	Apr 8	- Styles	Luke 22.19
1660	Apr 15	- Lobley	Hebr. 9.14
1660	Mar 31	- Ness	Matth. 5.20
1660	Jul 1	- Durant of Newcastle	Matth. 11.29
1661	Apr 28	- Ness	Acts 24.16
1659	Jul 31	- Styles [written as 1669, with "59" added above]	Isai. 9.6
1659	Aug 7	- Styles	Isai. 9.6
1659	Aug 14	- Styles	Isai. 9.6
1660/1	Mar 10	- Ness	Eph. 5.15,16
1661	Jun 17	- Todd	I Chron. 4.10
		A Letter, <u>that</u> was sent from a Gentle Man to a Gentle Woman, that was troubled in her Minde <u>with</u> Mallincholly ...	
1649	Jul 19	- Hauden	John 19.10
-	-	- Todd	Isai. 38.20
-	-	- Todd	Acts 16.30,31
1647	Aug 2	- Todd	Isai. 38.21,22
1647	Jul 18	- Todd	Rom. 5.12
		A morning prayer for the Sabbath day	
1644	Sep 12	Jn Holland in Jesse Hauen [?]	[11 Pointes of Wisedome...]
		Certaine Exceptions against the English Sellebration of the Lords Supper, <u>which</u> proue it to be no Sacrament	
		Mr Prims definition [?] of predestinacon	
		Signes of a tru faith, antesedents & consequents	
-	-	- Roberts	Ezek. 3.17,18,19
-	-	Jerimiah Colyer	Luke 7.47
		The Rule of the new creature to be practised <u>euery</u> day in all the particulars of it which are 10	
1657	Apr 12	- Styles	Ps. 62.10 [for 9]
-	-	- Styles	Ps. 62.10 [for 9]

1647	Jul 25	- Todd		Rom. 5.12
-	-	- Jackson post prandium		II Pet. 3.10 [for 18]
1647	Aug 1	- Todd		Rom. 5.12
-	-	- Todd post prandium		Rom. 5.12
1647	Aug 23	- Sayle		Matth. 14.26
1647	Aug 23	- Sayle post prandium		Matth. 14.26
1647	Sep 29	- Todd		Matth. 11.22
1647	Oct 4	- Sayle		I John 2.1,2
-	-	- Todd post prandium		Col. 1.13
1647	Oct 17	- Sayle		I John 2.1,2
-	-	- Aumgill post prandium		Ps. 81.13,14
1647	Nov 7	- Todd		Rom. 5.14
-	-	- Sayle post prandium		I John 2.1,2
1647	Oct 29	- Todd		I Thess. 1.4,5
1657	Jun 28	John Stockes of Sandall	Leeds Old Church	Cant. 5.10
1657	Apr 26	- Sayle		I Pet. 2.5
-	-	William Style Vickar of Leeds Old Church		Eph. 5.12
1646	Jul 6	- Heering		Ps. 51.18,19
1654	Mar 4	- Styles		II Cor. 1.12
-	-	- Styles		Isai. 45.9
1644	Jul 14	Joseph Simonds Rotterdam in Holland		Hebr. 12.2
1644	Jul 14	- Parkes		Ps. 9.12
1657	Nov 29	- Styles		Luke 10.47
1657	Dec 6	- Styles		Luke 10.47
1657	Dec 13	- Styles		Col. 1.5
-	-	- Todd Senior		I Thess. 5.14
1657	Dec 20	- Styles		Col. 1.5
1657	Dec 27	- Styles		Luke 10.42
1657	Oct 5	- Styles		Isai. 57.21
1648	Jul 23	- Clarkeson		Jon. 2.9
-	-	- Clarkeson post prandium		-
1648	Jul 25	- Clarkeson upon a fast day		Ps. 2.1
1648	Jul 29	- Clarkeson		Jon. 2.9
1651	Dec 7	-	Killinghall	I Chron. 28.9
X 1649	Feb -	- Todd		Rom. 6.16

1651 Jul 13 - Wilson
 - - - Wilson
 post prandium

Rev. 3.18

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[Various sententiae, followed by blank verso]

"Convinced of the absolute want ... "

1651	Jul 27	- Pawson	Ps. 34.19
-	-	- Wales	Ps. 57.3
1651	Aug 2	- Todd	I Cor. 10.21
1665	Apr 9	- Wales	Lev. 26.23,24
1644	Jun 19	- Simonds	Hebr. 12.2
1649	Sep 2	- Todd	Rom. 6.12
1648	Sep 18	- Todd	I Cor. 1.21

The MS.'s principal connections are with Leeds, W. Yorks, and at least 67 of its sermons can be associated with clergymen who chiefly ministered in that city, or who had notable ties with it. HENRY ROBINSON (dates unknown) MI became Vicar of Leeds in 1632. He "was looked upon as a Puritan" but later "lost his living on account of his Royalist zeal". 1 sermon, 1642. WILLIAM STYLES, M.A. (d. 1661?) MI, was successively Vicar of various Yorkshire parishes, at Ledsham, 1621-; Pontefract, 1624-; Hessle, 1642-50; and Hull, 1641-47?. After a period in London, he was Vicar of Leeds, 1652-60, and returned to Hessle, 1660-61. 27 sermons, 1654-60; said to be "Vicar of Leeds Old Church", as throughout that period he was. ROBERT TODD, M.A. (1597?-1664) MI CR, was Vicar of Ledsham, Yorks, 1625-; and Rector of St John's, Leeds, from 1632 until his ejection in 1662. CORNELIUS TODD, M.A. (1631?-96) MI CR, was the son of Robert. After being a private chaplain, Cornelius was Curate of Bilborough, Yorks, for four years, and Vicar of Bolton, Yorks, from 1649 until his ejection in 1662. In 1672 he was licensed at Leeds as a Presbyterian. 24 sermons, 1647-61, of which only one is definitely attributed to Cornelius and one to "Todd Senior", i.e., Robert. The remaining 22 are mostly too early to be the work of Cornelius, and are perhaps all by Robert. JAMES SALE (or SAILE or SALES), B.A. (1619?-1679) MI CR, was Curate of Thornton, Bradford, before becoming Assistant at St John's, Leeds (i.e., to Robert Todd), from 1647 until his ejection in 1662. In 1662 he was licensed as a Presbyterian at Pudsey and Leeds. According to Miall's "Congregationalism in Yorkshire" (1868), p. 334, "Sales" was son-in-law to Elkanah Wales; but CR only mentions his marriage to Beatrix Richardson of Bierley. 8 sermons, 1647-57. CHRISTOPHER NESSE, B.A. (1621-1705) DNB MI CR, was Curate at South Cliff before becoming Rector of Cottingham, 1651-55 (or later), and Lecturer at Leeds, 1656-61. He was admitted a member of the Congregational church at Woodkirk, 1661. He was eventually licensed as a Congregational minister at Mainriding House, Leeds, 1672; and from 1675 exercised his ministry in London. 5 sermons, 1658-62. DANIEL PULLEIN, M.A. (1605?-?), was ordained and licensed to act as schoolmaster at Leeds Grammar School. 1 sermon, 1650. - LOBLEY, although not certainly identified, seems likely to be connected with the Leeds family of that name. The present MS. contains a funeral sermon of 1657 for John Loble, son of James Loble; but another John Loble, M.A. (d. 1694), is also said to be son of James Loble of Leeds, and to have been ordained in 1661, becoming Vicar of Sheffield, 1663-81, and Vicar of Chesterfield, Derbs, 1681-94. 1 sermon, 1660.

A further 20 sermons can be associated with Yorkshire (and mostly West Yorkshire) ministers. EDWARD PRIME (c. 1632-1708) MI CR was ordained by presbyters, 1653, and was Assistant Minister at Sheffield, W. Yorks, from 1656 until his ejection in 1662. He was licensed as a Presbyterian at Sheffield, 1672, and is said to have "kept up a constant Fortnightly Lecture" there "from 1662 to his death". 3 sermons, 1658. WILLIAM HAWDEN, B.A. (1616?-1699) MI CR, was Vicar of Brodsworth, W. Yorks, by

FIVE MILE ACT, and was licensed there as a Presbyterian in 1672. 1 sermon, 1649. - ROBERTS is perhaps to be identified with Samuel Roberts (d. 1709) MI, who was at Barnsley, W. Yorks, c. 1701-08. 1 sermon, of uncertain date. JEREMIAH COLLIER, B.A., was Vicar of Elloughton, Yorks, 1617-22. 1 sermon, of uncertain date. CHRISTOPHER AMGILL (c.1611-?) MI CR was serving Treeton, W. Yorks, in 1646, and was Rector there from 1648 until his ejection in 1660. 1 sermon, ?1647. JOHN STOCKES is said to be "of Sandall" (W. Yorks?), but is not further identified. 1 sermon, 1657. DAVID CLARKSON, M.A. (1622?-1686) DNB MI CR hailed from Bradford, W. Yorks, and was a Fellow of Clare College, Cambridge, 1645-51. Neither of his cures of souls, 1650-, was in Yorkshire. He was ejected from Mortlake, Surrey, in 1661, and licensed in 1672 for a joint Presbyterian-Congregationalist meeting there. 5 sermons, 1648. ELKANAH WALES, M.A. (1588?-1669) MI CR was Curate of Pudsey, Calverley, W. Yorks, from 1615 until his ejection in 1662. He continued to be active in the area until forced by the Five Mile Act of 1666 to retire to Newcastle-on-Tyne. For his presence at Cornelius Todd's ordination, see the latter's confession of faith, 1657. And, for a possible connection with James Sale, see the note on Sale, above. 4 sermons, 1648-65. THOMAS HARDCASTLE, B.A. (1637?-1678) DNB MI CR, was Vicar of Bramham, W. Yorks, by 1660, and ejected from thence in 1662(?). He next became chaplain to Lady Barwick, of Toulston, and was in London by 1670, Bitton, Glos., 1672, and Bristol, 1674. Much of his time after 1665 was spent in prison, including most of 1666-67. 1 sermon, 19 January, 1667 (i.e., 1667/8, two days before he was again arrested?). - WILSON might be identified with Joseph Wilson, M.A. (c.1616-1679) MI CR, who was Vicar of St Mary's, Beverley, E. Yorks, by 1644 but not by 1653. He was Vicar of Hessele, E. Yorks, by 1655 and until his ejection in 1660. He was licensed as a Presbyterian at Newland, E. Yorks, 1672. 2 sermons, 1651.

There are 3 sermons which establish a connection between the West Riding and the Congregational Church at Rotterdam. JOSEPH SYMONDS (?-1652) MI was Rector of St Martin's, Ironmonger Lane, London, 1632-39. He became Independent and went to Holland, where he was Pastor of the Independent Church at Rotterdam. He returned to England, and by 1647 was Rector of St Mary Abchurch, London, and Fellow of Eton College. 2 sermons, 1644. ROBERT PARKE, M.A. (1600?-1668) DNB MI CR, was Vicar of Bolton, Lancs, 1625-1631?, having previously been Curate there. He went to Holland, where he was Assistant and then Pastor of the Congregational Church at Rotterdam. He returned to Bolton c. 1645 as Lecturer, and was ejected in 1662. 1 sermon, 1644 (same day as a sermon by Symonds).

Finally there are 2 or 3 sermons which establish a connection between the West Riding and more northerly counties. CHRISTOPHER JACKSON, B.A. (1630?-1689) MI CR, was born and educated at Leeds, but after being Vicar of Dalston, Cumberland, c. 1656, was associated with Westmorland. By 1657 he was Rector of Crosby Garrett, Westmorland, being ejected in 1660. He was officiating at Martindale, Westmorland, in June 1662, "when a true bill found against him at North Eastern Assizes for refusing to read common prayer". He afterwards retired to "a little Estate" at Ravenstonedale, Westmorland. 1 sermon, August, 1662. It is just possible that - JACKSON (1 sermon, 1647) should be identified with Christopher. The former is otherwise unidentifiable. WILLIAM DURANT (1621?-1681) MI CR was a Lecturer at Newcastle-on-Tyne, Northumberland, from 1645 until his silencing in 1661. He was licensed as a Congregationalist at Newcastle, 1672. 1 sermon, 1660 (said to be "of Newcastle").

The following authors are not certainly identified: - WEBLEY (8 sermons, 1650-55), RICHARD SYKES (1 sermon, 1652), - IDLE (1 sermon, 1650), - PAWSON (1 sermon, 1651), - HEERING (1 sermon, 1646). And 3 sermons are anonymous (1644, 1650 and 1651).

The original form of the title page was probably: "Thomas Leighs[?] Booke 1715 [fancy rule] Sermon Booke 110:". This has been altered to "No. 274. The Present of Mr Thomas Leigh[?] to Ralph

ADDITIONS OF THE NEW OWNER. RALPH THORESBY, F.S.A. (1058-1725) DNB ML, was an antiquary and topographer, author of the "Ducatus Leodiensis" (1715). His mother's father was Ralph Idle of Bulmer, W. Yorks, and his wife's father was Richard Sykes of Leeds. (Is there a connection with the unidentified Richard Sykes and - Idle, each of whom has a sermon in the present volume?) Thomas Leigh is not identified, unless he should be the Thomas Lea (1656?-1733) who was at Richard Frankland's Academy at Natland, 1678-, and afterwards ministered in Cheshire. (A near-contemporary at Natland was Richard Sykes, M.A. (Edin.) (dates unknown), 1676-, who might then be a link between Leigh and the MS., which contains a sermon by an earlier Richard Sykes, and also between Leigh and Thoresby, who has related to the same or another Richard Sykes.)

I. b. 9

1654-1669 (or later)

SS. Matthew and Mark, Gospels (Authorized Version). With a series of sermons on the Song of Songs, and other writings (all anonymous).

GOSPELS. Foliation: 1 - 46, [47 is missing, and with it Mark 7.15b,16-end, 8.1-5,6a], 48 - 51, [unnumbered folium]. REST OF MS. Pagination: [2 unnumbered pages], 3, [15 unnumbered pages], 19 - 24, [1 unnumbered page], 26, [1 unnumbered page], 24 [for 28], [1 unnumbered page], 30 - 32, [7 unnumbered pages], 40, [25 unnumbered pages], 66, [5 unnumbered pages and 3 blank pages]. Size of page about 29 cm. x 19 cm. Leather, with blind tooling; gold tooling on spine, and gold lettering, "SERMO". Wilson presentation stamp.

The Gospel According to Saint Matthew

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The Gospl according to Saint Mark [up to 10.34, in the middle of which verse the MS. breaks off]

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1	1669	Nov 29	Cant. 1.1	[1]
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3			Cant. 1.1	[13]
4			Cant. 1.2	19
5			Cant. 1.2	26
6			Cant. 1.2	[33]
7			Cant. 1.3	[39]
8			Cant. 1.3	[45]
9			Cant. 1.3	[52]
[10]			Cant. 1.3	[58]
11			Cant. 1.3,4	[65]

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For dayly examination [69]

Opposite the first page of text: "John Spear[?] February 20th. 1818. Ebinbro'". And in an earlier hand: "William Carse". Amongst the scribblings of the front endpaper: "Isobell Nicolson" and "Marion Nicolson" (both variously spelt) and "I [i.e., Isobel Nicolson?] begun this book upon the 24 of may 1654" and "the 7 of July" and "May 10 1656". At the back, more scribblings and "Isobell Nicolson with my hand". On the endpaper of the front board: "No. 54th." None of the above names seems to be otherwise known.

Anonymous, The last tymes.

Pagination: 1 - 117, 117, 118 - 879, 890 - 1231, [about 500 unnumbered pages]. Size of page about 28 cm. x 20 cm. Leather, with blind tooling; inscription in ink on spine: "M.S.S. The Last Times[?]"

"A treatise of about 1600 folio pages - apparently a paraphrase on the Gospel history." (Old Congregational Library Catalogue.)

Inscription at the beginning: "See Archaeologia Vol X or XII probably XII for date of Paper", apparently a reference to "Observations on Paper-Marks. By the Rev. Samuel Denne, F.A.S. In a Letter to Mr. Gough." in "Archaeologia: or, Miscellaneous Tracts relating to Antiquity. Published by The Society of Antiquaries of London. Volume XII" (1796), pp. 114-131 (with plates XV-XX).

I. b. 11

1657-60, 1677-79?

Thomas Martin, Sermons. With sermons preached at his funeral by - Greensworth, Nicholas Sherwill, John Quick and Nathan Jacob, and other sermons preached by Samuel Martin, - Titching [i.e., Tutchin?], Nathan Jacob and - Hex [i.e., John Hickes?].

Pagination: title page, [blank recto], 11 - 26, 26 - 180, 182 - 514, [2 blank pages], new title page, [blank recto], 515 - 729, 728 - 767, [3 blank pages], 768 - 1007. Size of page about 28 cm. x 19 cm. Leather, with labels on spine, "SERMONS MSS." and "MARTIN. ETC."

(Headings in [] are derived from running titles rather than initial titles.)

A Christians Life here or The Life of Faith. Wherein wee are directed to hold up under & live & overcome all & whatever difficulties we meet By Mr. Thomas Martin at Plymouth ... 1657

The Life of Faith		11
1 - -	II Cor. 5.7	11
2 1657 Jan 31		21
3 1657 Feb 7		27
4 1657 Feb 14		35
5 1657 Feb 21		43
6 1657 Feb 28		54
7 1657 Mar 21		62
8 1658 Mar 28		73
9 1658 Apr 4		82
10 1658 Apr 18		92
11 1658 Apr 25		101
12 1658 May 2		109
13 1658 May 16		117
14 1658 May 30		125
The Life of Faith in the time of Prosperity [and Adversity]		134
15 1658 Jun 6	II Cor. 5.7	134
16 1658 Jun 13		143
17 1658 Jun 20		154
18 1658 Jun 27		165
19 1658 Jul 4		173

21	1658	Aug 1	195
[The Life of Faith in sensible enjoyments of God]			208
22	1658	Aug 8	208
23	1658	Aug 15	219
24	1658	Aug 22	229
[The Life of Faith in the time of Disertion, etc.]			239
25	1658	Aug 29	239
26	1658	Sep 5	248
27	1658	Sep 12	256
28	1658	Sep 19	265
[The Life of Faith with respect to the Guilt of Sin]			274
29	1658	Sep 26	274
30	1658	Oct 10	283
31	1658	Oct 17	290
32	1658	Oct 24	300
33	1658	Oct 31	309
34	1658	Nov 7	317
[The Life of Faith with respect to the Defiling Power of Sin]			324
35	1658	Nov 14	324
36	1658	Nov 21	331
37	1658	Nov 28	338
38	1658	Dec 5	348
39	1658	Dec 12	355
[The Life of Faith in the time of Temptation]			365
40	1658	Dec 19	365
41	1658	Dec 26	373
42	1658	Jan 1	380
43	1658	Jan 8	387
44	1658	Jan 17	396
[The Life of Faith in and under the Duties we owe to God]			404
45	1658	Feb 20	404
46	1658	Feb 27	412
47	1658	Mar 6	421
48	1658	Mar 13	426
49	1659	Mar 27	431
[The Life of Faith in and under the Duties we owe to Man]			438
50	1659	Apr 3	438
51	1659	Apr 10	444
52	1659	Apr 24	451
53	1659	May 1	456
		II Cor. 5.7	456
54	1659	May 8	461

55	1659	May 15	469
56	1659	May 22	478
57	1659	May 29	485
58	1659	Jun 5	495
59	1659	Jun 12	504

A Christians Life in Heaven. or The Life of Sight there[?]. Wherein is excellently discovered those Heavenly visions & full fruitions & eternall enjoyments of the Saints hereafter ... 1659

The Life of Sight			515
60	1659	Jun 19	515
61	1659	Jun 26	526
62	1659	Jul 3	537
63	1659	Jul 10	547
64	1659	Jul 24	555
65	1659	Jul 31	565
66	1659	Aug 7[?]	571
67	1659	Aug 14	577
68	1659	Aug 21	583
69	1659	Aug 28	590
70	1659	Sep 4	599
71	1659	Sep 11	610
72	1659	Sep 18	620
73	1659	Oct 15 [for 16?]	632
[74	1659	Oct 23	?)
75	1659	Oct 30	II Cor. 5.7 652
76	1659	Nov 6	660
77	1659	Nov 13	668
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[no division into individual sermons]			II Cor. 5.7 768
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Endorsement on p. 815: "This work was Ended the 20th. of May. 1660. By that Reverent Minister & Eminent Servant of God. Mr Thomas Martin, who was one of the Starres of greater Magnitude in this Westerne Sphere, and fell by death, the 17th. Sep. 77."

Several Sermons preached at and after the Funeral of that Reverend Minister Mr Thomas Martin. By Mr Greensworth. Mr Sherwill. Mr Quick. Mr Jacob.

1677	Sep 20	- Greensworth at the Funeral of Mr Martin	Ps. 73.26	816
1677	Sep 21	- Sherwill for the Funeral of Mr Martin	Dan. 12.3	825
1677	Sep 23	- Quick Funeral Sermon for Mr Martin	II Kings 2.11,12	835
1677	Sep 30	- Jacob for the Funeral of Mr Martin	Job 4.36	857

1677 Mar 6	Jude 21	866
1667 Sep 30 [altered from 1679?]	Ps. 32.1	884
1678 Sep 18 - Titching	Ps. 32.1	897
Several Sermons preached by Mr Jacob		921
1678 Dec 7	Matth. 10.22	921
[no further indication of division]		
The Necessity of Perseverance. By Mr Hex of Larrick		
1669 Apr 10	Matth. 24.13	990

THOMAS MARTYN, B.A. (c. 1623-1677) MI CR, was ordained by presbyters at St Andrew's, Plymouth, where he was appointed Lecturer in 1650, being silenced in 1661. In 1665 he was imprisoned for 9 months on the island of St Nicholas with his brother-in-law GEORGE HUGHES, B.D. (1604?-1667) DNB MI CR. Martyn was licensed as Congregationalist and Presbyterian in 1672. See below for his association with John Hickes. His son SAMUEL MARTYN (d. 1693) MI CR is said by Calamy to have been an occasional preacher, silenced at Plymouth. See below for his connection with Nathan Jacob and Nicholas Sherwill.

- GREENSWORTH is not identified. NICHOLAS SHERWILL, M.A. (d. 1696) MI CR was Chaplain of Magdalen College, Oxford, whence he was probably ejected in 1660-61. Calamy gives him among ministers silenced in Devon, his native county, to which he returned. In 1665-66 he was imprisoned for 6 months at the Pelican and Fleece Tavern, Plymouth, with Obadiah Hughes (son of George) and John Quick (for whom see below). Sherwill was a kinsman of Samuel Martyn, according to the latter's will. JOHN QUICK, B.A. (1636?-1706) DNB MI CR, was ordained at Plymouth in 1659 by 6 Bachelors of Divinity, including George Hughes. He was ejected in 1662 from the Curacy of Brixton, Plympton, Devon. He was imprisoned for 3 months and released at the same time as Sherwill and Obadiah Hughes. He was licensed as a Presbyterian at Plymouth in 1672, imprisoned again in 1673, and then ministered in London before settling in Holland (abortively in 1681) and returning to London. NATHAN JACOB (1629-90) MI CR was Vicar of Ugborough from 1655 until his ejection in 1662. Later in the 1660s "He rode once a Fortnight from Ugborough to Plymouth, and preach'd to Mr. Thomas Martyn's People, and after his Death settled in Plymouth, and took upon him the Pastoral Care of that Congregation." He was licensed as a Presbyterian at Plymouth in 1672. His daughter Susanna became the wife of Samuel Martyn.

- TITCHING is probably to be identified with one of the Tutchin family MI CR: not Robert (d. 1671) or his third son Samuel (d. 1674), but one of his other two sons John Tutchin, B.A. (d. 1697?), or Robert (d. 1685). And John had connections with Plymouth, where he married Elizabeth, daughter of John Rumbelow, of Bigbury, Devon, at St Andrew's in 1655. (John Hickes's daughter Elizabeth was also married to a "Tuchin".) - HEX is presumably John Hickes, B.A. (d. 1685) DNB MI CR. He was ejected from his Curacy of Saltash, Cornwall. He was licensed in 1672 as a Presbyterian at Kingsbridge, Devon. He and Thomas Martyn then presented to Charles II the Grateful Acknowledgement for Indulgence signed by 72 Devon ministers. Hickes was executed at Taunton in 1685 for complicity in Monmouth's rebellion. (It is not clear what place is meant by "Larrick". But N.B. that Gaspar Hickes, not apparently a relation of John, was the ejected Vicar of Landrake, Cornwall.)

Inside the front board of the MS. is written in pencil: "Martin & Hughes MS These Manuscripts formerly belonged to Samuel Lavington and were purchased of the Widow of his Successor". For Hughes, see above. Samuel Lavington (1726-1807) was Pastor of the Congregational church at Bideford, Devon, 1752-1807. His successor, 1807-32, was Samuel Rooker (1768-1832), his assistant since 1795 and married to his daughter Sarah (d. 1849), who is thus the widow in question.

Joshua Wilson, Notes on matters ecclesiastical in an interleaved copy of the Appendix to John Britton's "Chronological Architecture".

PRINTED PAGES. Pagination: i - xlix. INTERLEAVED PAGES, ETC., WITH MS. NOTES. No further pagination. Size of page about 27.5 cm. x 22 cm. Half leather; gold tooling and lettering on the spine, "BRITTON'S ARCHITECTURAL LISTS".

The first page of printed text is marked "J Britton"; and at the front is the inscription "To The Revd Jos. Hunter from the Author - J Britton January 1 1829 - ". JOHN BRITTON (1771-1857) DNB was antiquary, topographer, and miscellaneous writer. In 1805-14 he produced a four-volume work entitled, "Architectural Antiquities of Great Britain represented and illustrated in a series of views, elevations, plans, sections, and details of various ancient English edifices, with historical and descriptive accounts of each"; and in 1818-26 a supplementary volume was added: "Chronological History and Graphic Illustrations of Christian Architecture in England, embracing a critical enquiry into the rise, progress, and perfection of this species of architecture". JOSEPH HUNTER, F.S.A. (1783-1861) DNB MI, was minister of the Unitarian congregation at Trim Street, Bath, 1809-33; Sub-Commissioner of Public Records, 1833-; and Assistant Keeper thereof, 1838-. He corresponded with Joshua Wilson during the 1820s (at least). He produced many publications and left extensive notes in MS. (now among the Additional MSS. at the British Library). The sale of his library occupied four days in 1861, and realised £1,105.

I. b. 13

1708-13 (+ 1850s or earlier)

James Peirce, Correspondence of Reverend James Pierce, Non-conformist Divine at Newbury & Exeter, author of *Vindiciae Fratrum dissentientium in Angliâ. & & &* with many of the most learned Divines, both English & Foreign, of his age. 1708-1713."

No foliation. Letters numbered 209 - 236, with which numeration the index at the front corresponds, and also 3 - 29, 31 [for 30?]. Size of page about 25 cm. x 22 cm. Half leather, with gold tooling, and lettering on the spine, "REV. J. PIERCE'S CORRESPONDENCE, M.S. 1708-1713." The seal of Benedict Pictet is sunk into a compartment (with a flap to open) on the inside of the front board. Wilson presentation stamp.

(The writer of each letter is given first, followed by the addressee.)

209	1708	Apr 1	Benedict Pictet	William Nicholls	[copy]
	1708	Jun 11	J.F. Ostervald	William Nicholls	
210	1710	Mar 18	James Peirce	J.F. Ostervald	
211	1713	Jan 6	J.F. Ostervald	James Peirce	
212	1710	Mar 18	James Peirce	Benedict Pictet	
213	1712	Apr 17	Benedict Pictet	James Peirce	
214	1710	Jun 1	Melchior Leydecker	James Pierce	
215	1708	Aug 10	D.E. Jablonski	Claude Groteste de la Moth	
	1709	Nov 17	M. Clarke	[Peirce]	
			[endorsement]		
216	1710	Mar 18	James Peirce	John a Marck	
	1710	Jun 1	Joh. à Marck	[Peirce] [copy of the next]	
217	1710	Jun 1	Joh. à Marck	James Peirce	
218	1710	Mar 18	James Peirce	John Luyts	
	1710	Aug 1	John Luyts	James Peirce [copy of the next]	
219	1710	Aug 1	John Luyts	James Peirce	
220	1710	Mar 18	James Peirce	Hadrian Reland	
	1710	May 26	Hadrian Reland	James Peirce [copy of the next]	X
221	1710	May 26	Hadrian Reland	James Peirce	X

221	1710	May 26	Hadrian Reland	James Peirce [copy of the next]
222	1717	Jul 1	James Peirce	Hadrian Reland
223	1710	May 31	James Perizonius	James Peirce
224	1710	Jul 31	James Peirce	James Perizonius
225	1711	Aug 21	James Perizonius	James Peirce
226	1712	Apr 14	James Peirce	James Perizonius [copy]
227	1712	Nov 21	James Peirce	James Perizonius
228	1708	Nov 12/3	Jos: Hill	Mr Pierce
229	-	Sep 26/7	[Humfrey Hody]	Mr Pierce
230	-	Aug 29	[Humfrey Hody]	Mr Pierce
231	1702	Aug 19	[Humfrey Hody]	Mr Pierce
232	1719	Mar 26	J.C.	James Peirce
233	1724/5	Feb 10	[Peirce]	Benj. Avery
234	1707	Apr 22	Jo. Evans	[Peirce]
235	-	-	[Peirce]	[circular to his friends]
236	1712/3	Mar 14	Joseph Hallett	James Peirce

JAMES PEIRCE (1674?-1726) DNB MI was trained at Utrecht (from 1689) and Leyden (from 1692), returning home in 1695. At Utrecht he formed a lasting friendship with his fellow-student, Adrian Reland, on whom see below. Peirce was Independent minister at Green Street, Cambridge, 1701-06; Presbyterian minister at Newbury, Berks, 1706-13; one of the ministers of James's Meeting, Exeter, 1713-; and, ejected therefrom in 1719, of Mint Meeting, Exeter, in a building specially erected for the seceders. The correspondence which makes up the present volume "refers to the questions at issue between Presbyterians & the Church of England, more particularly as discussed in a Defence of the Doctrine and Discipline of the Church of England by Dr William Nicholls, first published in Latin, for the use of foreigners, in 1708, and translated by himself into English in 1715. To this work Pierce had replied in 1710, in a book intitled Vindiciae Fratrum Dissidentium in Anglia, adversus Gulielmum Nicholls; of which an English Translation appeared in 1717. Pierce preserved transcripts of the letters which he wrote to the foreign Divines, which, in several cases, appear to have accompanied presentation copies of his work. The counterpart of this collection, exhibiting the Church of England side of the Controversy exists in the Lambeth Library, MSS. 676. in a volume of Dr Nicholls's Correspondence which was presented to the Archbishop of Canterbury by his widow." (MS. note by Jacobson.) WILLIAM NICHOLLS (1664-1712) DNB took holy orders about 1688, and devoted much of his life to writing, especially on liturgical matters, his chief work being the "Comment on the Book of Common Prayer, and Administration of the Sacraments (1710, with "Supplement" in 1711).

Peirce's foreign correspondents may be identified as follows.
 SWISS: BENEDICT PICTET (1655-1724), theologian and historian, was the author of "Theologia Christiana", "History of the 12th and 13th Centuries", etc. JEAN FRÉDÉRIC OSTERVALD (1663-1747), theologian, was the author of "Ethica Christiana", "Compendium Theologiae", etc.
 GERMAN: DANIEL ERNEST JABLONSKY (1660-1741), theologian and Hebraist, was responsible for the Latin translation of Bentley's "Boyle's Lectures". FRENCH: CLAUDE GROSTÈTE (1647-1713), theologian.
 DUTCH: MELCHIOR LEYDEKKER (1642-1721), Professor of Theology at Utrecht, was the author of "Fax Veritatis". JACOBUS PERIZONIUS (VOORBROEK) (1651-1715), Professor of History and Greek at Leyden, was the author of "Animadversiones Historicae", "Origines Aegyptiacae", etc. JANUS LUYPS (1655-1721), Professor of Philosophy at Utrecht,

etc. JOHANNES VAN MARCK (1656-1731), theologian, was the author of "De Augmento Scientiae Theologiae", etc. (He is to be distinguished from Jean de la Marck (c. 1515-1557), Bishop of Liege.) ADRIAN RELAND (1676-1718), orientalist and theologian, was appointed Professor of Oriental Languages and Antiquities at Utrecht in 1701. His major work was "Palestina ex Monumentis Veteribus illustrata" (2 vols, 1714).

JOSEPH HILL (1667-1729) DNB MI was minister at the English Presbyterian Church, Rotterdam, 1699-1718, and at the Haberdashers' Hall, London, 1718-29. (He is to be distinguished from Joseph Hill (1625-1707) DNB CR MI, nonconformist divine and lexicographer.) BENJAMIN AVERY, LL.D. (or D.C.L.?) DNB MI, was originally a Presbyterian assistant minister at Bartholomew Close, London, but quitted the ministry in 1720, in consequence of the Salters' Hall controversy on subscription, 1719. In 1728 he edited James Peirce's posthumous sermons and "Scripture Catechism"; he was probably the author of the Latin inscription prepared for Peirce's tomb. JOSEPH HALLETT II (1656-1722) DNB MI was assistant to his father Joseph Hallet(t) I (1628?-1689) DNB CR MI at James's Meeting, Exeter, where he was afterwards assistant to George Trosse and finally (1713) pastor, with James Peirce soon joining him as colleague. Hallett was ejected at the same time as Peirce, and went with him to Mint Meeting. After Hallett's death, and until Peirce's demise, Hallett's son Joseph III (1691?-1714) DNB MI was Peirce's colleague there. JOHN EVANS, D.D. (1680?-1730), DNB MI was, like Avery, a contributor to the "Bagweell" papers, 1716-19. He was Dr Williams's assistant at Hand Alley, Westminster, from c. 1705 till the latter's death in 1716, when Evans was chosen to succeed him. MATTHEW CLARKE (1665-1726) DNB MI was the son of Matthew Clarke (1630?-1708?) DNB CR MI, and was for two periods assistant to his father at Market Harborough, Leics, before coming to Miles Lane, London, where he was first assistant and then (1694-) Pastor. HUMPHREY HODY, D.D. (1659-1707) DNB was admitted Fellow of Wadham College, Oxford, in 1685, and nominated Regius Professor of Greek in the University of Oxford in 1698. He was author of "A History of English Councils and Convocations" (1701). "J.C." is not identified.

According to a note at the front of the volume of letters, "The Descriptive Index of the Letters in this volume & the short Memoir prefixed to them are by the Rev. William Jacobson, D.D., Regius Professor of Divinity of Oxford, & are in his hand-writing. D.T. [i.e., Dawson Turner]". WILLIAM JACOBSON (1803-1884) DNB became Vice-Principal of Magdalen Hall, Oxford, in 1832, Regius Professor in 1848, and Bishop of Chester in 1865. In 1836 he married Eleanor Jane, youngest daughter of DAWSON TURNER (1775-1858) DNB, botanist and antiquary. Turner's library of nearly 8,000 volumes was mostly sold by auction in 1853, and the remainder in June 1859. Both sales included MSS.

I. b. 16

Thomas Belsham, History of Electricity.

THOMAS BELSHAM. HISTORY OF ELECTRICITY. WITH MISCELLANEOUS NOTES ON matters ecclesiastical by Joshua Wilson (?).

FROM THE FRONT. Pagination: 1 - 33 (odd nos only, rectos only), [blank verso], [8 blank pages], 35 - 57 (odd nos only, rectos only), [blank until:] FROM THE BACK. No pagination. Size of page about 24.5 cm. x 19 cm. Half leather, with gold tooling on the spine, and label, "HISTORY OF ELECTRICITY". Wilson presentation stamp.

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[Miscellaneous notes on matters ecclestastical by Joshua Wilson]

THOMAS BELSHAM (1750-1829) DNB MI, Unitarian theologian, was Assistant Tutor at Daventry Academy, Northants, 1771?-78; Minister of the Independent congregation at Angel Street, Westminster, 1778-81; Pastor and Tutor at Daventry again, 1781-89; Tutor at Hackney College, 1789-96; Pastor at Gravel Pit, Hackney, 1794-1805; and at Essex Street, London, 1805-29. At Hackney College Joseph Priestley (1733-1804) DNB MI was lecturer on history and philosophy; and Gravel Pit Chapel was taken over by Belsham on Priestley's resignation. Some of Priestley's earliest scientific work was concerned with electricity, though after 1770 he practically abandoned the study of electricity for that of chemistry. His "History and Present State of Electricity" appeared in 1767 (5th ed., 1794) and his "Familiar Introduction to the Study of Electricity" in 1768 (4th ed., 1786).

At the beginning of the MS.: "612 H Revd T Belsham May 1829
1/ MS By Revd Thomas Belsham".

I. b. 17

1716 (s. xix)

M. R., Life of Ambrose Barnes, Esq., Alderman of Newcastle. Excerpts transcribed (partly in shorthand) by Joshua Wilson from the original MS. (dated 1716).

Pagination: 1 - 123 (odd nos only, rectos only), [rest of pages unnumbered]. Size of page about 25 cm. x 20 cm. Quarterleather. Wilson presentation stamp.

AMBROSE BARNES (1627-1710) DNB was a merchant adventurer of Newcastle, who became Alderman of the town in 1658 and Mayor in 1660-61. "An ardent puritan from his youth, Barnes strove to alleviate the sufferings of the nonconformists in the north during the reign of Charles II, and was for some time imprisoned in Tynemoyth Castle for holding prayer-meetings in his own house". M.R. is unidentified.

The original MS. of 1716 was given by John Airey, a descendant of Alderman Barnes, to the Revd William Turner of Newcastle, who on November 12th, 1828, gave it to the Literary and Philosophical Society of Newcastle. Some extracts from the volume were published by the antiquary John Brand (1744-1806), and further extracts appeared in a small tract of the Newcastle Typographical Society, compiled by Sir

1866): "Memoirs of the Life of Mr. Ambrose Barnes, Late Merchant and sometime Alderman of Newcastle upon Tyne" (edited by W.H.D. Longstaffe, 1867).

I. b. 18

early 1740s

Philip Doddridge, Lectures on Pneumatology, Ethicks and Divinity (taken down in shorthand, probably by Daniel Baker).

Foliation: 1 - 61, [blank folium], 62 - 174, 179 - 181. Size of page about 24 cm. x 18.5 cm. Quarter leather, with gold tooling on the spine, and label, "DODDRIDGE'S LECTURES".

Preface to Pneumatology, Ethicks and Divinity 1

[The First part of Pneumatology]

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PHILIP HENRY (1631-96) <u>DNB MI CR</u> was engaged by John Puleston (d. 1659), Justice of the Common Pleas, as tutor to his sons at Emral, Flintshire, and preacher at Worthenbury Chapel, in the parish of Bangor-is-coed, Flintshire. In 1654 he was with the Puleston boys at Oxford; from 1655 he was constantly at Worthenbury, being ordained in 1657 as minister thereof, becoming incumbent of Worthenbury Church (to which the Chapel was now joined) in 1658, and reverting to being Henry Bridgeman's			

and silenced in 1662 by the Uniformity Act, whereupon he went to live at Broad Oak, Flintshire, a property settled upon his wife. In 1665 he was treated as a layman, and made sub-collector of tax for the township of Iscoyd. At the Five Mile Act of 1665, although Broad Oak was just over five miles from Worthenbury, he moved for a time to Whitchurch, Salop. In 1672 he resumed his public ministry in his licensed house, and in 1681 was fined for keeping conventicles. He died at Broad Oak. MATTHEW HENRY (1662-1714) DNB MI, son of Philip, was born at Broad Oak. He attended the Academy of Thomas Doolittle at Islington, 1680-82. On the advice of Rowland Hunt of Boreatton, Salop, he began to study law, and was admitted at Gray's Inn in 1685. He was ordained in 1687, and in the same year began his ministry in Chester, where he had been invited to settle. He left Chester in 1712 and began his ministry at Mare Street, Hackney. He died at Nantwich. His "Exposition of the Old and New Testament" was begun in 1704, started to be published in 1708, and was completed after his death by 13 nonconformist divines. The following tree shows some of the relatives and descendants of Philip and Matthew Henry. Those who are certainly or probably mentioned in the present MS. are indicated by capital letters. Where it is difficult to know which bearer of a particular surname is referred to, the earliest known appearance of that surname in the family tree is capitalised. (For the tree, see the next page.)

JANE HUNT (d. 1716) was the eldest daughter of Sir Edward Ward (1638-1714) DNB, Chief Baron of the Exchequer. She married Thomas Hunt of Boreatton, Salop, and was ancestress of the Ward-Hunt family. WILLIAM JENNINGS (d. 1767) MI CR, of Church Eaton, Staffs, signed the Staffordshire Testimony of 1648. JOSHUA RICHARDSON (d. 1671) MI CR was Rector of Myddle, Salop, when ejected in 1662, after which he lived successively at Broughton, Salop; Ditches, near Wem, Salop; and Alkington, Salop, where he died. GEORGE MAINWARING (d. 1670) MI CR was born at Wrenbury, Cheshire. He was Rector of Malpas (Higher Portion), Cheshire, when ejected in 1660, after which he removed to Chorlton, Lancs. ROWLAND NEVET (c.1615-1675) MI CR was Vicar of Oswestry, Salop, when ejected in 1660. In 1672 he was licensed as a Congregationalist at his house at Weston, Salop. Apart from writing the elegy on his death, Philip Henry also preached Nevet's funeral sermon. JONATHAN ROBERTS (d. 1684) MI was Vicar of Llanfair-Dyffryn-Clwyd, Denbigh, when ejected in 1660(?). He was licensed at his house there in 1672.

"Cousin" ROBERT BOZIER (c.1658-1680) MI was a kinsman of Philip Henry and died while still a student at Thomas Doolittle's Academy at Islington. JOHN MALDEN (c.1622-1681) MI CR was Curate of Newport, Salop, when ejected in 1662, having been one of the ministers who ordained Philip Henry and others at Prees in 1657. Malden was licensed as a Presbyterian at Whitchurch in 1672, and the house of J. Malden at Nantwich, Cheshire, was licensed as a (Congregational) meeting-place. He took pupils, among whom was Samuel Lawrence, afterwards minister at Nantwich; and died at Alkington, Salop. JOB ORTON (1717-83) DNB MI was born at Shrewsbury and educated at Shrewsbury Grammar School. In 1734 he entered Doddridge's Academy at Northampton, becoming Assistant Tutor there, 1739-41. He was minister of High Street Chapel, Shrewsbury, 1741-66, after which he retired to Kidderminster, Worcs, where he died. He was buried in St Chad's Schurch, Shrewsbury, the Vicar, Thomas Stedman, having been his intimate friend. Orton edited Doddridge's Hymns in 1755 and the conclusion of Doddridge's Family Expositor in 1756. In 1766 he brought out his Memoirs of Doddridge. He also issued an edition of the Life of Philip Henry, 1764. SAMUEL BUTLER, D.D. (1774-1839) DNB, was Headmaster of Shrewsbury Grammar School 1798-1836 and Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry 1836-39. ROBERT HALL (1764-1831) DNB MI was the son of Robert Hall (1728-91), and was a Baptist minister, but had considerable influence in Congregational circles. He ministered at Broadmead, Bristol, 1785-90; Cambridge, 1791-1806; Harvey Lane, Leicester, 1807-26; and Broadmead, Bristol, again, 1826-31. SAMUEL GARBET (d. 1751 or later) DNB was educated at Christ Church, Oxford, and ordained Deacon in 1706. He was Curate of Great Ness, Salop, 1706-, and of Edstaston, Salop, 1731-at least 1751; and Second Master of the Free School at Wem, Salop, 1712-42. In his retirement he compiled the posthumously-published "History of Wem. and the

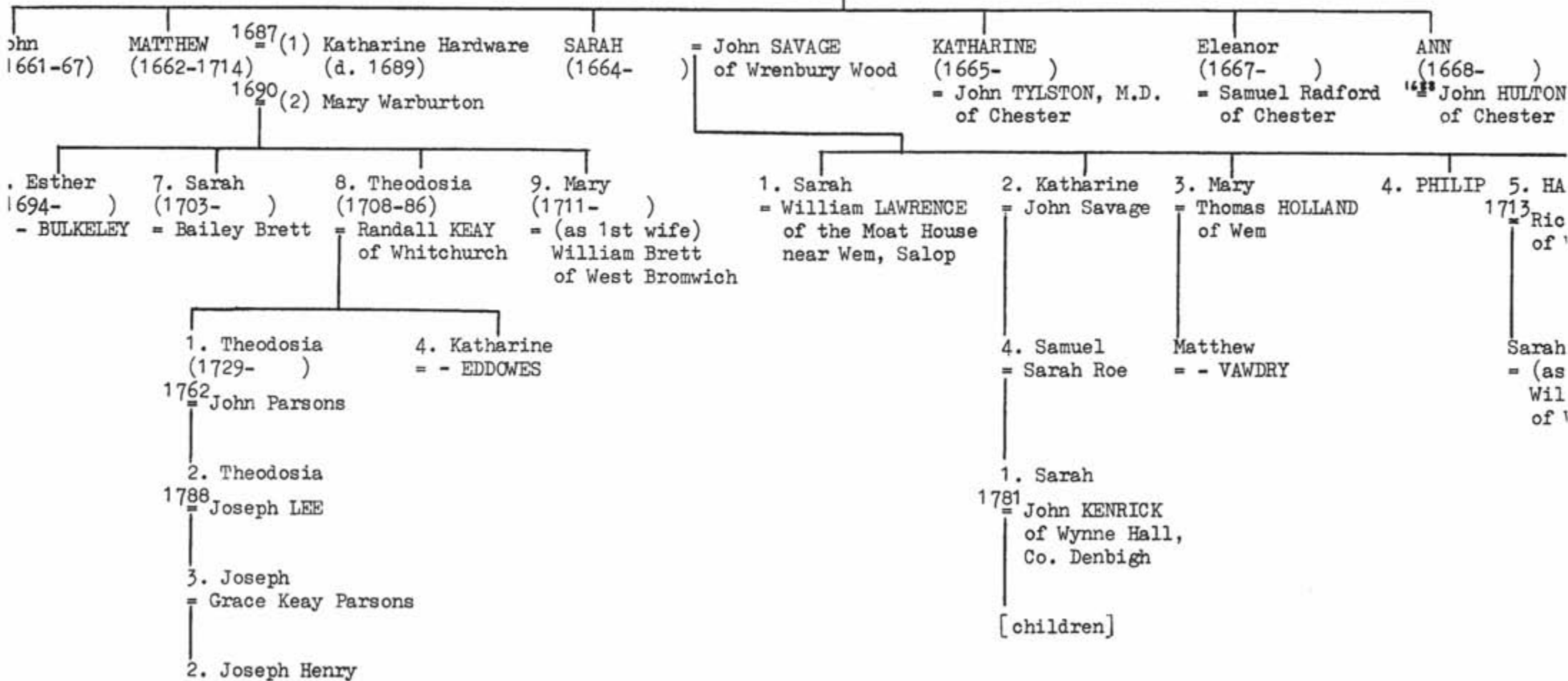


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DANIEL MATTHEWS
of Bronington, Flintshire

PHILIP HENRY¹⁶⁶⁰
(1631-96)

KATHARINE
(1629-1707)



and Second Master of the Free School at Wem, Salop, 1712-42. In his retirement he compiled the posthumously-published "History of Wem, and the following Villages and Townships ..." (Wem, 1818). JOHN POINTER (1668-1754) DNB, antiquary, hailed from Alkerton, Oxfordshire, was ordained Priest in 1694, and was Chaplain of Merton College, Oxford, 1693-1722, and Rector of Slapton, Northants, 1694-1754. He was also Lord of the Manor of Keresley, Warwicks. He died at Worfield, Salop. BENJAMIN JENKS (1646-1724) DNB was the eldest son of John Jenks, Vicar of Eaton-under-Haywood, Salop. He became Rector of Harley, and of Kenley, both in Salop, besides being Chaplain to Francis Newport, first Earl of Bradford. Jenks died at Harley. His celebrated "Prayers and Offices of Devotion for Families, and for particular Persons upon most Occasions" (London, 1697) was in its 30th edition by 1832.

ROBERT SMITH (c.1749-1822) MI was minister at Brighouse, Yorks, 1781-82; Leek, Staffs, 1782-1807; and Nantwich, Cheshire, 1807-18. He died at Nantwich. His election to Leek was contested in the civil courts by a rival claimant, George Chadwick (dates unknown) MI, but unsuccessfully. ROBERT HARRIS, D.D. (1581-1658) DNB, was a puritan divine who eventually became President of Trinity College, Oxford, 1648-58. His wife is unnamed in the DNB, but is said to have suffered from religious mania. Sir RICHARD CORBETT (c.1696-1774), 4th Baronet, of Longnor and Leighton, Salop, was M.P. for Shrewsbury 1723-27 and 1734-54. His fellow-M.P. WILLIAM KINASTON is not certainly identified. HUGH OWEN (1761-1827) DNB was Archdeacon of Salop 1821-27, and was also minister of the Royal Peculiar of St Mary's, Shrewsbury, 1826-27, in succession to his friend JOHN BRICKDALE BLAKEWAY (1765-1826) DNB, who was minister 1794-1826. Together they wrote "A History of Shresbury" (2 vols: London, 1825). WILLIAM ORME (1787-1830) DNB MI was a Congregational minister and author of "Memoirs of the Life, Writings, and Religious Connections of John Owen, D.D." (1820), i.e., of JOHN OWEN (1616-83) DNB MI CR. THOMAS STEDMAN (1747?-1825) MI was Vicar of St Chad, Shrewsbury, 1783-1825, and was author of "Letters to and from the Rev. Philip Doddridge, D.D." (Shrewsbury: J. and W. Eddowes, 1790). MRS KENRICK of Ruabon, Denbigh, is perhaps the widow of John Kenrick (1753-1828), brother of Timothy Kenrick (1759-1804) DNB MI, her maiden name being Sarah Savage, and she being the great-grand-daughter of the original Sarah Savage. EDWARD WILLIAMS (1762-1833) DNB, antiquary, was born at Eaton Mascott, Salop, and after entering holy orders was Perpetual Curate of Battlefield and Uffington, Salop, 1786-1833, and Rector of Chelsfield, Kent, 1817-33. RICHARD ASTLEY (d. 1855) MI, Unitarian minister, was minister at Shrewsbury, 1831-53, and compiled a "History of the Presbyterian Meeting-House, Shrewsbury" (London, 1847; reprinted from "The Christian Reformer" for May and June, 1847). THOMAS VINCENT (1634-78) DNB MI CR was Rector of St Mary Magdalene, Milk Street, London, from 1657 until his ejection in 1662. He retired to Hoxton, where he preached privately, and was also assistant at Monkwell Street and assistant to Thomas Doolittle at his Academy in Bunhill Fields. From 1669 he preached at Hand Alley, Bishopsgate, being licensed there as a Presbyterian in 1672. He died at Hoxton in 1678.

Sir JOHN BICKERTON WILLIAMS (1792-1855) DNB was educated at Salop, was articled to an attorney there in 1806, and became a member of the Congregational Church there in 1809. He eventually rose to become Mayor of Shrewsbury, was knighted in 1837, and retired in 1841. He was collaterally related to the Henrys, and the majority of his many publications are concerned with the family, e.g., his memoirs of Sarah Savage (1818), Mrs Hulton (1820), Philip Henry (1825) and Matthew Henry (1828). He collected a large number of MSS. by the Henrys and other theologians of their school. He died at Wem, as (in 1872) did his widow, Elizabeth.

Anonymous, "Annotations on various Fathers of the Early Church".
 Pagination: 1 - 104; [inserted quire of smaller pages:] 105 - 128; [main book again:] 129 - 172; [173 - 188 absent]; 189 - 190.
 Size of page about 25.5 cm. x 19 cm. Coarse paper boards, with ink inscription: "Manuscript Remarks[?] & [??] Annotati[on]s on ye Fathers Oxon[iae] 1677 - "; and ink inscription on spine: "Manuscript Annotations".

St Clement of Rome, Epistles (ed. Ussher) (12mo. Oxford, 1677)	1
SS. Polycarp and Ignatius, Epistles (ed. Ussher) (4to. Oxford, 1644)	3
Ussher, Ignatiana Appendix (4to. London, 1647)	5
St Justin Martyr, Works; with "Tractatus aliquot" by Athenagoras, St Theophilus of Antioch, Tatian and Hermias (fol. Paris, 1636)	9
St Irenaeus, Adversus Omnes Haereses (with notes by de Billi, Ducaeus, and Feuarent) (fol. Paris[?], 1675)	39
[p. 44 is blank]	
St Clement of Alexandria, Works (Paris, 1641)	45
Tertullian, Works (with notes by Pamelius) (fol. Cologne, 1617)	61
Origen, Contra Celsum (4to. Cambridge, 1658)	105
Origen, Commentaries (ed. Huet) (Rouen, 1668)	129
[pp. 132 - 140 are blank]	
Lactantius, Works (8vo. Basle, 1521)	141
St Cyprian, Works (fol. Oxford, 1682)	153
[pp. 154 - 172 are blank; 173 - 188 absent; and 189, 190 blank]	
(A more detailed, contemporary, index is included on a separate slip of paper, size about 15.5 cm. x 14 cm.)	

I. b. 21

1767-69, 1822-23

Francis Craven Pigott and A. Pigott, Commonplace book, early 1767 to mid-1769. With an anonymous continuation of the same, 1822 to mid-1823.

Pagination: [14 unnumbered pages, then:] foliated 1 - 59, paginated 60 - 84, 84 (bis), 85 - 179, 179 (bis), 180 - 400, [400 (bis)], 401 - 430; [6 blank pages, unpaginated stub, 5 blank pages, unnumbered page]. Size of page about 31 cm. x 20 cm. Leather, with two clasps (the lower one largely removed). Gold tooling, and "1670" gold-tooled on front and back.

"For the son of Man shall come ..."	1 r.
"And God came with Balaam by night ..."	2 r.
Index to the Poetry of Vol. 1 [i.e., of a previous volume?]	ii
Index to the Poetry of Vol. 2 [i.e., of the present volume]	iii
Extracts & Caetera. By Francis Craven Pigott of Colchester in Essex Vol: I [or II?] - Part I - 1767 A Year in a Part	1 r.
1- 12 Extracts for February (except 2: March)	1 v.
13- 78 March (except 15: January; 29: February)	4 r.
79-122 April (except 80, 144: March)	13 v.
123-184 May (except 124, 125, 130-132, 141, 149, 150, 158: April; 180: June)	19 v.
185-199 June (except 190: May)	33 r.
200-231 July (except 203, 204, 206, 216: June)	35 v.

249-268	September (except 251: August)	47 r.
269-281	October (except 280, 281: August)	52 r.
282-329	November (except 289, 311, 312: September; 286, 290-293, 304, 305, 308, 317: October)	53 r.
330-362	December (except 331-333: November)	63
Addenda (for February 1768 and December 1767)		34 v., 56 v.
Extracts. &c. by F.C. Pigott. Vol. I. Part 2. 1768		79
363-456	Extracts for January (except 447: Christmas 1767)	79
457-547	February	118
548-585	March	152
586-643	April	167
644-662	May	188
663-696	June	193
697-720	July	201
721-794	August	209
795-800	December	226
Extracts &c. Part 3. By F.C. & AP. 1769		229
Unnumbered extracts for February		229
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Unnumbered extracts for 1822 and early 1823		232

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FRANCIS CRAVEN PIGOTT, M.D. (dates unknown), was "of Colchester in Essex" when he began to write these "Extracts & Caetera" in 1767. The anonymous compiler of the 1822-23 extracts calls him "Francis Craven Piggott M.D. of St. Martins in the Borough of Colchester" and claims that he "has a very faint remembrance of him, he [Pigott] having died when he [anon.] was about eight Years of Age but recollects well his Father's relating a Circumstance of the learned Doctor" (p. 233, where the anecdote in question follows). Although the binding of the book has "1670", almost nothing of the contents is from that date, except perhaps the coloured letters of the preliminary index and the theological writings on pp. 1 r. - 2 r. (almost the only theological matter in the entire volume: was it for this that T.W. Davids acquired the MS., or for its Colchester associations?). Pigott's original contributions to the volume include "Copy of a letter wrote by FP. to the Reverend Dr Taylor of Isleworth in Middlesex" (in Latin; dated 6th February, 1768) (Addenda, p. 35 v.); "A Riddle" (in English verse; dated 1st December, 1767) (Addenda, p. 56 v.); "Humanitas" (translation of Martial, Epigrams III 26, into English verse; dated 10th December, [1767]) (Article 341, p. 71); and a correction of a previous item of news (Article 342, p. 71). Pigott's medical interests are reflected in the list of books which appears on the final endpaper. Although Parts I and II are attributed to F.C. Pigott alone, and only the few pages of Part III to F.C. Pigott and A. Pigott, it seems likely that A. Pigott (a brother or sister of F.C.P.?) was also involved with some at least of part II.

The anonymous continuer of 1822-23 presumably came from a family that was related to, or (perhaps more likely) friendly with, the Pigotts. The author of the pencil notes on pp. i and xi is entirely unknown, nor is their meaning at all clear.

Thomas William Davids, The original MS. of his "Annals of Evangelical Nonconformity in the County of Essex" (London: Jackson, Walford, and Hodder, 1863).

Foliation: Volume I: [16 folia unnumbered], 1 - 7, 7*, 8 - 10, [11 not used], 12 - 55, [folium blank], 56, 56^{xx}, 56 - 68, 68^x, 69 - 71, 71^x, 72 - 114, [folium blank], 115 - 118, [119 not used], 120 - 180, [blank folium], 181 - 320, 320^x, 321 - 355, 355^x, 336 - 377, [2 folia blank].
Volume II: [2 folia blank], 377^x, 378 - 448, [folium blank], 449 - 531, [folium blank], "532 & 533", "534 & 535", 536 - 555, 555^x, 556 - 572, 572^x, 572^{xx}, 573 - 613, 613^x, 614 - 633, "634 & 5", 636 - 644, [folium blank], 645 - 646, [647 not used], 648 - 686, 686 (bis), 687 - 690, 690^x, 690^{xx}, 691 - 706, "707 & 708", 708^x, 708^{xx}, 708^{xxx} (bis), 708^{xxxx}, 709 - 711, "712 & 713", 714, 715, 715^x, 715^{xx}, 716, 716^x, 717 - 721, 721^x, 722 - 730, [2 folia blank]. Volume III: [2 folia blank], 740 - 750, 750^x, 750^{xx}, 751 - 793, 793^x, 793^x (bis), 793^{xx}, 793^{xxx}, 793^{xxxx}, 793^{xxxxx}, 793^{xxxxxx}, 794 - 807, 807^x, 808 - 840, 840^x, 840^{xx}, 841 - 865, 865^x, 865^{xx}, 866 - 889, [890 not used], 891 - 898, 900, 899, 901 - 964, 964 (bis [for 965]), 966 - 1198, [1199 not used], 1200 - 1240, [3 folia blank]. Volume IV: 1259 - 1276, 1276^x, 1277 - 1289, 1289^x, 1290 - 1322, "1322 - 1333", 1334 - 1360, "1361 & 1362", 1363 - 1369, "1370 & 1371", 1372 - 1378, 1379^x, 1379^{xx}, 1379^{xxx}, 1379^{xxxx}, 1380 - 1438, 1438^x, 1439 - 1484, [1485 not used], 1486, [2 folia blank; folium unnumbered, 3 folia blank]. Size of page about 22 cm. x 19 cm. Half-leather, with gold tooling on the spine, and numbers "1", "2", "3", "4". To which have been added paper labels, "The Original MS. of Davids' Annals. 1.", "2.", "3.", "4."

I. b. 23	[5 blank folia]		
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	6 ff. of Contents (= pp. ix - xii)		
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	Chapter 2 (= pp. 13 - 25)		28 - 55
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	Chapter 3 (= pp. 26 - 55)		56 ^x - 114
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	Chapter "5" [i.e., Chapter 4] (= pp. 56 - 87)		115 - 180
	[blank folium]		
	Appendix [to Chapter 4] (= pp. 88 - 126)		181 - 257
	Chapter "6" [i.e., Chapter 5] (= pp. 127 - 144)		258 - 299
	Chapter "7" [i.e., Chapter 6] (= pp. 145 - 182)		300 - 377
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	Chapter "6" [i.e., Chapter 7] (= pp. 183 - 216)	377 ^x -	448
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	Appendix to C[hapter 7.] No 1 (= pp. 217 - 254)	449 -	531
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	[Appendix to Chapter 7. No. 2] (= pp. 255 - 306)		532 - 644
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	Chapter [8] (= pp. 307 - 335)	645 -	730
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[Chapter 3] (= pp. 581 - 595)

1368 - 1402

[Chapter 4] (= pp. 596 - 633)

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For a more detailed correlation of the printed text and the present MS., see I. d. 13 - 14 (an interleaved and annotated copy of the printed text), where the numbers in red at the head of each printed page refer to the folium numbers of I. b. 23 - 26.

I. b. 27

c. 1863-66

Thomas William Davids, Collections of material relative to his "Annals of Evangelical Nonconformity in the County of Essex" (London: Jackson, Walford, and Hodder, 1863), compiled partly or wholly after the publication of the printed work. Bound and shelved as an "Appendix" to I. b. 23 - 26 (the original MS. of the "Annals"), but, to judge from the item numbers of its contents, belonging rather to the series of collections shelved at I. d. 1 - 10, where it ought to come between I. d. 8 and I. d. 9. The series I. d. 1 - 8, I. b. 27, I. d. 9 - 10, is apparently what is referred to in Davids's "Explanations", prefixed to I. d. 13 - 14 (an interleaved and annotated copy of the printed text of the "Annals"): "I have collected a great deal of material since publication. This I have distributed in MS. note books and the figures on the ruled MS paper refer to the notes contained in these volumes." The index to the series is I. d. 11.

Foliated: [1 folium blank], [30 folia unnumbered], 1, 2, 4, 3, 5 - 17, 19, 18, 20 - 36, [4 unnumbered folia: 37 - 39 not used], 40 - 46, [folium unnumbered], 47 - 68, [69 not used], 70 - 81, 84, 83, 82, 85 - 94, 95^x, 95^x, 96 - 104, [2 printed works], 105 - 144, 155 [for 145], 146 - 160, [161 - 169 not used], 170 - 253, [2 printed works], 254 - 269, [2 folia blank], [printed work]. And also itemized: 1 = 3770, 2 = 3771, 3 = 3772, 4 = 3773, 5 = 3774, 6 = 3775, 7 = 3776, 8 = 3777, 9 [= 3777, cont.], 10 = 3781; then 3782 - 3797, 3797 (bis), 3798 - 3801, "3802-4", 3805 - 3831, "3832", 3833 - 3844, [2 folia blank], 3845. Size of page partly about 24 cm. x 19.5 cm. and partly about 20.5 cm. x 18.5 cm., etc. Half-leather (to match I. b. 23 - 26), with gold tooling on the spine, and number "5". To which has been added a paper label, "The Original MS. of Davids' Annals. Appen[dix.]".

Benjamin Brook, "Memoir of the Life and Writings of Thomas Cartwright, B.D., The distinguished Puritan Reformer; Including the principal Ecclesiastical Movements in the Reign of Queen Elizabeth. By the Rev. B. Brook, Author of 'The Lives of the Puritans'", i.e., the original MS. of the printed work (8vo. London: John Snow, 1845).

Pagination: I. c. 1: I - VI, 1 - 24, [lacuna], 9 - 22, 21a (half-page), 23, 24; 25, 26, 25(bis), 26(bis) (a procedure hereinafter referred to as "duplication"); 26 (1) - 26 (6); 27 - 40 (duplicated); 40 (1) - 40 (4); 41 - 42 (duplicated); 43 - 44 (duplicated, with an unnumbered folium between); 45 - 52 (duplicated); 53 - 54 (triplicated); 55 - 56 (duplicated); ["(Two pages suppressed)"]; 57 - 58; 59 - 62 (duplicated); 63 - 104, 104 (1) - 104 (12), 105 - 114, 114 (1), 114 (2), 115 - 118, 118 (1) - 118 (4), 119 - 204, 204 (1), 204 (2), 205 - 208, 208 (1), 208 (2); 219 - 220 (duplicated); 221 - 232, 232 (1) - 232 (6), 233 - 240, 240 (1) - 240 (4), 241 - 264, ["(Two pages suppressed)"], 267 - 288, ["(Two pages suppressed)"], 291 - 380, 380 (1) - 380 (6), 381, 382.
I. c. 2: 383 - 406, [folium unnumbered], 407 - 416, 416 (1), 416 (2), 417 - 434, [folium unnumbered], 435 - 456, 456 (1) - (3), [page unnumbered], 457 - 500, 500 (1) - 500 (18), 501 - 538, 538 (1) - 538 (6), 539 - 560, 560 (1) - 560 (6), 561 - 631, 632 (1), 632 (2), 633 - 636, ["(Four pages suppressed)"], 641 - 724, 724 (1), 724 (2), 725 - 778, 778 (1) - 778 (4), 779, 780, 780 (1) - 780 (4), 781 - 790, 790 (1) - 790 (4), 791 - 814, 814 (1), 814 (2), 815 - 854, 854 (1), 854 (2), 855 - 884, 884 (1), 884 (2), 885 - 899, [blank page]. 1 - 18, [19, 20].

Size of page about 20.5 cm. x 16.5 cm. Unbound sheets; wrapped in brown paper, which in the case of I. c. 1 was previously used for a parcel sent to Miss Hazel Mews, B.A., at the Congregational Library, and date-stamped 9 SEP 31. Wilson presentation stamp.

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Chap. I. Birth and Early History	9	37
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BENJAMIN BROOK (1776-1848) DNB MI in 1801 became the first Pastor of the Congregational Church at Tutbury, Staffs, but resigned in 1830 and retired to Birmingham. At the time of his death he was collecting materials for a history of puritans who emigrated to New England. (Cf. MS. I. c. 3 - 7.)

I. c. 3 - 5

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Benjamin Brook, Copy for a new edition, greatly augmented, of his "The Lives of the Puritans" (3 vols, 8vo. London: James Black, 1813): English lives only.

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1738-55

John Dowley, Various writings.

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An Inquiry upon Matthew Ch. 26. v. 74. Then began he to curse & to swear, saying, I know not the Man [MS. booklet]

An Inquiry upon Luke 7.22. - Go your Way, & tell John what things ye have seen & heard, how that the blind see, the lame walk, the Lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, the poor are evangelized [MS. booklet]

An Inquiry upon Acts. 9.7. compared with Ch: 22.9. And the Men which journeyed with him stood speechless, hearing a Voice, but seeing no Man. And the Men that were with me saw indeed the Light, and were afraid; but they heard not the Voice of him that spake to me [MS. booklet]

An Inquiry upon Rev: 10.5,6. and Ch. 11,9,11. And the Angel sware, that there should be Time no longer. - And they shall see their dead Bodies, three Days & an half, & shall not suffer them to be put in Graves And after three Days & an half, the Spirit of Life from God entered into them [MS. booklet]

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College Building

The Aberystwyth resolution

The valuation & purchase of Bodiwan

Special Committee

Mr M.D. Jones' Return

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Arbitration

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The Balance sheet &c.

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M.D. Jones' letter to the "Celt" Oct 18. 1878. The following appeared in one of the Welsh papers. upon [?] the above letter

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(The above four items tied together)

1880	Jan 15	Samuel Roberts	Conway, North Wales	Rev. Dr Kennedy
1880	Jan 12	Samuel Roberts	Conway, North Wales	Samuel Morley Esq M.P.
1879	Dec 23	T. Rees (Swansea)	Memorial Hall	Dr Kennedy
1879	Dec 27	Thomas Rees (Swansea)	Caernarvon	Dr Kennedy
1879	Dec 29	John Kennedy	27 Stepney Green, E	Dr Rees
1880	Jan 1	Thomas Rees	Barmouth	Dr Kennedy
1880	Jan 10	Thomas Rees	Swansea	Dr Kennedy
1880	Jan 13	John Kennedy	27 Stepney Grn	Dr Rees
1880	Jan 16	Thomas Rees	Swansea	Dr Kennedy
1880	Feb 1	John Kennedy	27 St. Grn	Dr Rees
1880	Mar 5	Thomas Rees	Swansea	Dr Kennedy

(The last nine letters fastened together)

1879	Dec 12	J Thomas Tyst & Dydd	Liverpool	The Affairs of Bala College Letter no I
-	-	J Thomas	Liverpool	The Affairs of Bala College Letter no II

(The above two items tied together)

1879	Dec 26	J Thomas Tyst & Dyd	Liverpool	The Affairs of Bala College Letter No 3
1880	Jan 19	Thomas Davies } David Evans } John Lewis } Treasurers	Independent College, Bala	S Morley Esqr M.P.
1880	Jan 10	Edward Williams	Bugeilfod[?], Dinas Mawddwy, Merioneth	Dr Kennedy

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1880	Jan 20	Michael D. Jones	Independent College (Old Constitution)	The Revd. J. Kennedy M.A. D.D.
1880	Jan 20	John Kennedy	27 St. Gr.	Revd. M.D. Jones
1880	Feb 2	John Kennedy	27 Stepney Green	The Rev Michael D. Jones
-	-	John Kennedy (covering note for the above)	-	Henry Spicer Esq
1880	Feb 1	John Kennedy	27 Stepney Green	Messrs T. Davies, D. Evans and John Lewis
1880	Feb 5	Michael D. Jones	Independent College (Old Constitution) Bala	The Rev. Dr Kennedy
1880	Feb 28	John Kennedy	27 St Gr	M.D. Jones
1880	Feb 20	Michael D. Jones	Bala	-
1880	Feb 28	Michael D. Jones	Independent College (Old Constitution) Bala	The Revd. Dr. Kennedy

1880 Mar 6 John Kennedy 27 Stepney Green Rev. David Rees
 1880 Mar 8 Michael D. Jones Independent College -
 Bala
 1880 Mar 9 - 27 Stepney Green -
 1880 Mar 24 David Rees, Sec. Capel Mawr, The Rev. John Kennedy,
 Anglesea M.A., D.D.
 1880 Mar 25 John Kennedy 27 Stepney Green Rev David Rees
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 1880 Apr 7 John Kennedy 27 Stepney Green The Rev David Rees
 (The last two letters tied together)

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Printed version of the above (From "The Nonconformist and Independent,"
 April 15, 1880.)

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 Anglesea

JOHN KENNEDY, M.A., D.D. (1813-1900) MI, after serving as a Congregational
 minister in Aberdeen, became pastor of the Stepney Meeting House in 1846,
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 being sermons, lectures, and other writings by him, are all now missing).

I. c. 10

1550-1900

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| (iv) | ANNE | (Anne) |
| (v) | GEORGE I - II | (G ^I G ^{II}) |
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| 1588 | - | Thanksgiving (Deliverance, &c.) | MS. | |
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| 1660 | Jun 28 | Restoration | | C ^I G ^{II} 1 |
| 1661/2 | Jan 15 | Fast (Sickness & Dearth)
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| 1661 | Jan 30 | Fast (Regicide) | MS. 6 | |
| 1662? | - | Alterations made in the English
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| 1667? | Sep 2 | Prayers (Fire of London) (Latin) | MS. 9 | |
| 1666 | Oct 4 | Fast (Fire of London) (English) | MS. 10 | |

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1690	Jul 11	King's Expedition		W & M 5
1690	Oct 19	Thanksgiving (King's Return)		W & M 6, C ^I G ^I 3
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1796	Mar 9	Fast (War)	G ^{III} (2nd vol) 1
1796	-	Thanksgiving (Harvest)	G ^{III} 2
1797	Mar 8	Fast (War)	G ^{III} 3
1797	Oct 29	Thanksgiving (Victory over Dutch Fleet)	G ^{III} 4
1797	Dec 19	Thanksgiving (Victories)	G ^{III} 5
1798	Mar 7	Fast (War)	G ^{III} W ^{IV} 1
1798	Oct 21	Thanksgiving (Nelsons Victory)	G ^{III} 6
1798	Nov 29	Thanksgiving (Nelsons Victory)	G ^{III} 7
1799	Feb 27	Fast (War)	G ^{III} 8
1800	Mar 12	Fast (War)	G ^{III} 9
1800	May 15	Thanksgiving (Attempt upon the King's Person)	G ^{III} 10
1801	Feb 13	Fast (War)	G ^{III} 11
1801	Apr 19	Thanksgiving (Kings Recovery)	G ^{III} 12
1801	-	Thanksgiving (Harvest)	G ^{III} 13
1802	Jun 1	Thanksgiving (Peace)	G ^{III} 14
1803	-	Prayer (during War)	G ^{III} 15
1803	-	Thanksgiving (Failure of Conspiracies)	G ^{III} 17
1803	Oct 19	Fast (War)	G ^{III} 16
1804	Feb 26	Thanksgiving (Kings recovery)	G ^{III} 18
1804	May 25	Fast (War)	G ^{III} 19
1804	May 25	Substitute Prayer for Fast	G ^{III} 20
1805	Feb 20	Fast (War)	G ^{III} 21
1805	Dec 5	Thanksgiving (Nelsons Victory at Trafalgar)	G ^{III} 22
1805	-	Prayer (during War)	G ^{III} 23
1806	Feb 26	Fast (War)	G ^{III} 24
1807	-	Forma Precum Convocationis	MS. 48
1807	Feb 25	Fast (War)	G ^{III} 25
1808	Feb 17	Fast (War)	G ^{III} 26
1809	Feb 8	Fast (War)	G ^{III} 27
1809	Oct 25	Thanksgiving (50th. Year of Kings Reign)	G ^{III} 28
1810	Feb 28	Fast	[not found]
1810	-	Prayer (during Kings illness)	G ^{III} W ^{IV} 2
1810	Nov 18	Thanksgiving (Harvest)	G ^{III} W ^{IV} 3
1811	Mar 20	Fast	[missing (marked as such in the catalogue)]
1812	Feb 5	Fast (War)	G ^{III} W ^{IV} 5
1812	-	Prayer (during the Kings illness)	G ^{III} W ^{IV} 4

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1813	Mar 10	Fast (War)	G ^{III} W ^{IV} 8
1813	Jul 25	Thanksgiving (Victory near Vittoria)	G ^{III} W ^{IV} 9
1813	-	Prayer (Prince Regent)	G ^{III} W ^{IV} 7
1813	Oct 10	Thanksgiving (Harvest)	G ^{III} W ^{IV} 10
1814	Jan 13	Thanksgiving (Victories)	G ^{III} W ^{IV} 11
1814	Jul 7	Thanksgiving (Peace)	G ^{III} W ^{IV} 12
1815	Jul 2	Thanksgiving (Victory at Waterloo)	G ^{III} W ^{IV} 13
1816	Jan 18	Thanksgiving (Peace)	G ^{III} W ^{IV} 14
1817	Jan 28	Thanksgiving (Attempts on P. Regent's Person)	G ^{III} W ^{IV} 15
1820	-	Thanksgiving (King's Recovery)	G ^{III} W ^{IV} 16
1830	-	Prayer (Troubled state of Country)	G ^{III} W ^{IV} 17
1830	-	Prayer (during Kings illness)	G ^{III} W ^{IV} 18
1831	-	Prayers (Cholera)	G ^{III} W ^{IV} 19
1832	Mar 21	Fast (Cholera)	G ^{III} W ^{IV} 20
1832	-	Prayers (Cholera)	G ^{III} W ^{IV} 21
1832	-	Thanksgiving (Cholera subsiding)	G ^{III} W ^{IV} 22
1832	-	Thanksgiving (Harvest)	G ^{III} W ^{IV} 23
1833	Apr 14	Thanksgiving (Cholera removed)	G ^{III} W ^{IV} 24
1840	Jun 21	Attempt on the Queen	Forms D
1847	Oct 17	Thanksgiving (Harvest)	(unbound: end of I. c. 10)
1847	Mar 24	Fast (Dearth) [2 versions]	Forms E + (unbound: end of I. c. 10)
1848	Mar 26	Thanksgiving (Birth of Princess)	Forms F
1848	Apr 21	Prayer (Maintenance of Peace)	Forms G
1849	Nov 15	Thanksgiving (Removal of Cholera)	Forms H
1853	Apr 10	Thanksgiving (Birth of a Prince)	Forms K
1854	Apr 26	Prayer (Commencement of War) [2 versions]	Forms L, M
1854	Oct 1	Thanksgiving (Harvest)	Forms N
1855	Mar 21	Fast (War) [2 versions]	Forms O, P
1855	Sep 30	Thanksgiving (Taking of Sebastopol)	Forms Q
1856	May 4	Thanksgiving (Peace)	Forms R
1857	Apr 19	Thanksgiving (Birth of Princess)	Forms S
1857	Oct 7	Fast (Indian Mutiny)	Forms T
1859	May 1	Thanksgiving (Peace in India)	Forms U
1864	Jan 17	Thanksgiving (Birth of a Prince)	Forms V
1865	Oct 8	Prayer (Cattle Plague and Cholera)	Forms W
1866	Aug 12	Prayer (Cholera and Cattle Plague)	Forms X
1866	Nov 18	Thanksgiving (Relief from Cattle Plague and Cholera)	Forms Y
1868	Jun 28	Thanksgiving (Preservation of D. of Edinburgh)	Forms Z

1855	May 3	Laying the Corner Stone of a Church (Trinity Church, Tulse Hill)	Forms A
1838	-	Consecration of Churches (Diocese of Winchester)	Forms B
1860	Jul 25	Laying the Foundation of a Parsonage House (S. Matthew's, City Road)	Forms C
1852	Nov 18	Funeral of the Duke of Wellington (Programme)	Forms I, J
1868	Dec 11	Order of Opening Convocation [2 copies]	Forms a, b
n.d.	-	Consecration of a Church (Diocese (unbound: end of I. c. 10) of Rochester)	

Printed items included in I. c. 10:

Forms of Prayer With Thanksgiving To Almighty God; To be used in all Churches and Chapels within this Realm, every Year, upon the Fifth Day of November, the Thirtieth Day of January, and the Twenty ninth Day of May (London: Printed by John Baskett, 1728)

A Form of Prayer, To be used in all Churches and Chapels ... On Wednesday, the 24th day of March, 1847, Being the Day appointed by Proclamation for a General Fast and Humiliation (Leeds: T.W. Green, 1847)

A Form of Prayer and Thanksgiving to Almighty God, To be used In all Churches and Chapels ... on Sunday the Seventeenth Day of October 1847, being the Day appointed for a General Thanksgiving (London: Printed by George E. Eyre and William Spottiswoode, 1847)

A Form of Intercession with Almighty God, On behalf of Her Majesty's Naval and Military Forces now in South Africa (London: Printed by Eyre and Spottiswoode, 1900)

The Office for the Consecration of a Church. {Printed for Use in the Diocese of Rochester.} (London: S.P.C.K., n.d.)

I. c. 11

1866

Arthur Tidman, Documents relating to the Testimonial presented to him. Various sizes of page. No pagination. Wrapped in brown paper, originally used for wrapping the same MS.

Testimonial to the Rev. Dr. Tidman (printed circular, with a corrected proof of the same)

1866	Oct 17	J G Miall	Bradford	Rev. J. Kennedy
1866	Oct 19	John Kelly	Richmond Terrace Breck Road	-
1866	Oct 21	<u>George</u> Hadfield	Southport	Revd. John Kennedy 4 Stepney Green
1866	Oct 22	<u>Edward</u> [?] Baxter	Dundee	The Revd John Kennedy 4 Stepney Green
1866	Oct 22	<u>Thomas</u> Barnes	Bolton	Rev John Kennedy
1866	Oct 22	I. Perry	Chelmsford	Revd John Kennedy
1866	Oct 25	<u>Thomas</u> Spalding	Hastings	Rev. J. Kennedy
1866	Oct 29	<u>William</u> Crosfield	Liverpool	-
1866	Nov 3	John Crossley	Halifax	Revd J. Kennedy X
1866	Nov 3	Aurelia Salt	Scarbro'	Rev. J. Kennedy X
1866	Nov 3			✓

1866	Nov 3	Aurelia Salt	Scarbro'	Rev. J. Kennedy
1866	Nov 3	Robert Balgarnie	Scarborough	Rev John Kennedy A.M
-	Nov 8	H Wright	Upper Phillimore Gardens, Kensington. W	-
1866	Nov 8	Samuel Ellis	Brighton	Rev. J. Kennedy
1866	Nov 9	Henry[?] Reed	Tunbridge Wells	-
1866	Nov 10	Thomas Barnes	[illeg.]	Rev John Kennedy
1866	Nov 10	J. Spencer Pearsall	Denbigh Street, Warwick Square. S.W.	The Rev. J. Kennedy M.A.
1866	Nov 10	James Carter	Upper Homerton	Revd John Kennedy
1866	Nov 10	Joshua[?] Crossley	Halifax	Revd John Kennedy
1866	Nov 13	Jane Emerson	Hamilton Terrace	-
1866	Nov 13	Charles Creeling[?]	Clapham Common	Mr Kennedy
1866	Nov 14	J. Townley	Southampton Buildings Chancery Lane, W.C.	Revd John Kennedy
1866	Nov 15	W: H: Warton	Highbury Hill. N.	Rev John Kennedy
1866	Nov 15	Joseph Williams	Edgbaston	Revd J. Kennedy
1866	Nov 15	Frederick John Wood	New Square Lincoln's Inn	Revd John Kennedy
1866	Nov 16	Henry Dunn	Clint Place, Blackheath. S.E.	The Rev J. Kennedy
1866	Nov 17	Samuel K. Pollard	Taunton	Revd J Kennedy
1866	Nov 17	Alex. Hubbard	Plymouth	Revd. John Kennedy
1866	Nov 19	James Rowland	Henley on Thames	-
1866	Nov 19	James Wicks	Colchester	Rev John Kennedy
1866	Nov 19	B: R: Thomson	Upper Hornsey Rise Hornsey Road, N.	Revd. John Kennedy
1866	Nov 30	W. Slater	Leamington	Revd. John Kennedy
1866	Nov 30	Archibald Jack	North Shields	Revd. John Kennedy, A.M.
1866	Dec 3	Frank Soden	Clapton	Rev J. Kennedy M.A.
1866	Dec 6	John Chatham	Eastwood, Staleybridge	Revd. John Kennedy
1866	Dec 15	W Rose	Landport, Hants	-
1866	Dec 17	A. Morton Brown	Cheltenham	Mr Robinson
1866	Dec 17	William Roberts	Bickerton Road Junction Road	Rev. J. Kennedy M.A. N.
-	-	Rev: Archibald McMillan	-	-
-	"Sunday"	E[?] Tidman	White [illeg.]	-
Expenses				
1866	Oct 27	J.W. Cobb	Margate	Revd John Kennedy Stepney Green
1866	Nov 9	W. Tyler	Hackney Road	The Rev J Kennedy M.A.
1866	Nov 10	David N Lacey[?]	Edinburgh	Rev Jno[?] Kennedy

1866	Nov 14	Jane K. Derry	Plym[outh?]	Revd John Kennedy
1866	Nov 8	William Mean Newton	Greenhithe	G.F. White Esq
1866	Nov 15	Arthur Lovett	Hull	Revd. John Kennedy 4 Stepney Green
-	Nov 17	Josiah Evans	Haydock W St Helens	Rev. J. Kennedy
1866	Nov 28	J.E. Richards	St. Peter's Square, Hammersmith. W.	Rev. J. Kennedy M.A.
1866	Dec 10	Eliza Leeman	York	The Revd J. Kennedy M.A

"{First List.} Testimonial to Dr. Tidman. Promised Contributions, Nov. 6th, 1866" [printed list]

"Testimonial to Dr. Tidman - (Kemp Welch's handwriting)" [a list of contributions]

ARTHUR TIDMAN, D.D. (1792-1868) MI, was Foreign Secretary of the London Missionary Society from 1839 to his death. After a seizure in August 1866, he was unable to continue his official duties; and the present testimonial was the means of securing him an income (since he refused to continue receiving a salary) until his death in March 1868.

I. c. 12

1817-22

"London Christian Instructor, or Congregational Magazine": Minute Book of the Committee and various papers, 1817-22.

Two notebooks, the latter containing many loose insertions. Both unpaginated. 1st notebook: [64 pages, loose item, and 30 blank pages]. 2nd notebook: [18 pages (interspersed with loose items) and 18 blank pages]. Size of page about 19.5 cm. x 16 cm. 1st notebook: Paper (in imitation of vellum), with "Mr. Bowden No. 10. Sebbons. Buildings. Islington" in ink on the front. 2nd notebook: Soft cover (marbled paper), with "London Christian Instructor" in ink on the front (and continuing with "or Congregational Magazine 1817" on the inside front cover). The two notebooks wrapped in brown paper.

First notebook:

Minutes of Meetings of the Committee of Management. IInd. part. London Christian Instructor or Congregational Magazine

Meetings of the Committee held at:

1817	Dec 8	The Horn Tavern	Doctor's[?] Commons
-	- 15	Kings Head Tavern	Poultry
-	Dec 22	Kings Head Tavern	
1817	Dec 29	King's Head	
1818	Jan 5	Kings Head	
1818	Jan 19	Kings Head	
-	Jan 26	Kings Head	
-	Feb 9	Kings head Tavern	
1818	Feb 23	Kings head Tavern	
-	Mar 9	Kings Head Tavern	
-	Mar 30	Kings Head Tavern	
-	Apr 13	-	

-	May 11	Kings head	(same)
-	May 25	Kings head Tavern	
-	Jun 29	-	
-	(Sep 28)	-	(no details)
-	Oct 26	-	
1818	Nov 9	-	
1818	Nov 23	-	
1818	Dec 21	-	(Special Meeting of the Committee of Management)
1819	Jan 18	-	(Committee of Management)
1819	Feb 15	-	(same)
1819	Mar 15	-	(same)
1819	Apr 19	-	(same)
1819	Apr 26	-	(same)
1819	Jun 21	King's Head	(same)
1819	Sep 30	King's Head	(same)
1819	Oct 18	King's Head	(same)
1819	Nov 8	King's Head	(same)
1819	Nov 22	King's Head	(same)
1820	Jan 17	Revd T James s Little Moorfields	(same)
1820	Oct 23	Rev. T James Little Moorfields	(same)
1820	Nov 27	Mr Fisher's Hoxton	
1821	Jan 29	Mr Fisher's Hoxton	
1821	Feb 19	Mr James's	
1821	Nov 19	Mr Fisher's	
(1822	Nov 18)	-	(no details)

Statement of Accounts of the Con Mag for 1822 (inserted item)

Second notebook:

List of Shareholders

List of Numbers ordered

New Sharers

With copious jottings and many inserted items

The magazine to which the present documents relate was originally published as "The London Christian Instructor, or Congregational Magazine, For the Year 1818. Vol. I." (London: T. Hamilton, 1818), and so on till "For the Year 1824. Vol. VII." (London: Hamilton, Adams, and Co., 1824). The first title was then dropped, and the magazine continued as "The Congregational Magazine, For the Year 1825. New Series, Vol. I. Eighth Volume from the Commencement" (London: B.J. Holdsworth, 1825), and so on till "For the Year 1836. New Series, Vol. XII. Nineteenth Volume from the Commencement" (London: Jackson and Walford, 1836). We then get "The Congregational Magazine, For the Year 1837. New Series[,] Vol. I." (London: Jackson and Walford, n.d.), and so on till "The Congregational Magazine, 1845. New Series, Vol. IX." (London: Jackson and Walford, n.d.).

Anonymous, Treatise on the Fear of God, with two Discourses, complete, on Job 17.9, and one, incomplete, on Hebr. 2.10.

Foliation: [5 or more leaves missing at the beginning], 3 (three times), 4 (four times), 5; then foliation = pagination: 5 (twice more) = 27 - 30, 6 (four times) = 31 - 38, 7 (twice) = 39 - 42, 8 (twice) = 43 - 46, 9 (twice) = 47 - 50, 10 (four times) = 51 - 58, 11 (three times) = 59 - 64, 12 (five times) = 65 - 74, 13 (twice) = 75 - 78, 14 (three times) = 79 - 84, 15 (three times) = 85 - 90, 16 (four times) = 91 - 98, 17 (three times) = 99 - 104, 18 (four times) = 105 - 112, 19 (three times) = 113 - 118, 20 (five times) = 119 - 128, 21 (four times) = 129 - 136, 22 (five times) = 137 - 146, 23 (five times) = 147 - 156, 24 (five times) = 157 - 166, 25 (four times) = 167 - 174, 26 (twice) = 175 - 178, 27 (twice) = 179 - 182, 28 (five times) = 183 - 192, 29 (six times) = 193 - 204, 30 (twice) = 205, 206, "203", [unnumbered page]; [136 pages unnumbered]. Size of page about 18.5 cm. x 14 cm. Sewn, but the rest of the binding completely removed. Wrapped in brown paper, originally used for a parcel sent to the Congregational Quarterly (per Mr. A. Peel M.A.) at the Memorial Hall, and date-stamped 23 SEP 31. Wilson presentation stamp.

Treatise on the fear of god [about 10 pages lost at the beginning, and all before p. 27 mutilated and partly illegible] (ends at p. 193)

3 October 1680 [Discourse on] 17 Job 9 v The righteous also shall hold on his way and he that hath clean hands shall be stronger and stronger (from p. 195 onwards)

[At end of discourse, two pages of verses, etc., dated 1739] [unnumbered]

[Another discourse on] 17 Job 9: V The righteous [sic] also shall hold on his way and he that hath clean hands shall be stronger and stronger [unnumbered]

7 November 1680 [Discourse on] Hebrews 2 - 10 V For it became him for whome are all things And by whome are all things in bringing any sons unto glory to make the captain of their salvation perfect through sufferings [an uncertain amount lost at the end] [unnumbered]

I. c. 14

s. xix

John Kennedy, Various Sermons and Lectures.

(The above information is from the old catalogue, but this item is MISSING, and is marked as such by a pencil note in the catalogue.)

I. c. 15

1836

James Waddel Alexander, Translation of Isaiah, with summaries preceding each portion of text but without commentary.

Foliation: 1 - 227, [blank folium]. Size of page about 23 cm. x 18.5 cm. 11 fascicles of 20 folia each, and one of 8 folia. Each fascicle sewn, but the whole unbound. Stiffened with a piece of cardboard, and wrapped in brown paper, originally used for a parcel sent by the Manchester University Press to the Rev. F. Silvanus Oliger, via Merulina, 24, in Rome (date stamp ... AU[?] 31), and returned to the sender on the grounds "Via Merulano 24 Palazzo Demolito - Palais démoli" (date stamp 18 SEP 31).

The present MS. is a fair copy, headed on f. 1 "Alexanders Translation of Isaiah", and concluding on f. 227 with the date "11 June[?] 1836". On f. 220 verso (for a long time the back page, owing to the displacement of the final fascicle) is the pencil endorsement, "R. Nelson - Alexander's Isaiah", in what the label on the wrapper of the MS. identifies

as well as the missing MSS. I. c. 14, I. c. 16 and I. c. 18, all have connections with Kennedy.) R. NELSON is otherwise unknown. The old catalogue conjectures that he may be the transcriber of the MS.

"Alexander" is positively identified in the old catalogue (though on what grounds is not apparent) as J.W. Alexander of "Princetown", i.e., JAMES WADDEL ALEXANDER (1804-59), an American, famous as a Presbyterian preacher and author. He graduated at the College of New Jersey in 1820, studied theology in the Princeton Seminary, and, in between various Presbyterian pastorates, was Professor of Belles-Lettres and Latin Language and Literature in the College of New Jersey, 1833-44, and Professor of Ecclesiastical History, Church Government and Sacred Rhetoric in the Princeton Theological Seminary, 1849-51.

I. c. 16

s. xix

John Kennedy, The Genesis of Man; The Resurrection of Jesus a Historical Fact; Discourses on Moses (incomplete).

(The above information is from the old catalogue, but this item is MISSING, and is marked as such by a pencil note in the catalogue.)

I. c. 17

1843-45; 1856-60

Lady Hewley's Charity: Various documents.

Bundle of documents, unpaginated except within some individual items. Various sizes of page. Wrapped in brown paper originally used for a parcel sent to Dr Albert Peel at The Library, Memorial Hall, and date-stamped 28 JULY 31.

In Chancery - Attorney General v Wilson - Statement of the proposed Evidence in this Cause with the names &c. of Witnesses

Attorney General v Wilson - Rough Draft Instructions for Mr. Wilson's Answer[??] to Supplement Information[?]

Attorney General v Shore [1843]

Jan. 7/45 Attorney General v Wilson

Jan 13/45 "I am not able to state ..."

"Mr Joshua Wilson very respectfully submits to Mr Bethell"

Copy of a Letter [from John Henshaw 1784 May 19] to the late Mr Samuel Goodwin of Leek

[List of relevant passages]

Trustees named by Lord Henley

[Rough list of names and amounts]

February 15 1843 Sir Charles Wetherell - for the Secession Church

Statement of the information required to shew the introduction of Scotch Presbyterianism into England

1859 Apr 8 J.W. Pye Smith Sheffield Joshua Wilson
[wrapped in a communication of 1859 Jun 9]

1860 Mar 31 Alex. Shennan Durham -

1860 Mar 6 Wm. Bettinson Thorgumbald, J. Wilson Esqr.
Hull, Yorkshire

1860 Feb 28 R. Harris Morley Leeds -

1860 Feb 7 Geo Boden Middleton by -
Youlgreave

1860 Feb 28 Joseph Bliss Tollington, Near J Wilson Esqr.
Bury Lancashire

Minutes of Meeting May 14th 1856

Minutes of Meeting of Trustees held May 12th 1858

Lady Hewleys Charity - Minutes of Trustees Meeting in September 1858

Lady Hewleys Charity - Minutes of Trustees meeting in May 1859

Lady Hewley's Charity. Form of application to the Trustees by Preachers of the Gospel who desire to participate in this Charity [2 copies]

Lady Hewley's Charity. Form of application by the Widows of Preachers of the Gospel who desire Relief from the Charity Fund

Durham and Cleveland Union Railway. (Incorporation of Company ...). Parliamentary Notice. November, 1857. No 104

[Ditto] No 302

[Ditto] No 303

Cleveland Railway formerly Durham and Cleveland Union Railway. Notice to Owners, &c. (Amended Sections.) June, 1858

Lady Hewley's Charity. List of Applications to participate in the Charity in May 1857

[Ditto] September 1857

[Ditto] May 1858

[Ditto] May 1859

[Ditto] September 1859 [with copies of letters:]

1859	Aug 5	J.R. Mills	Englefield Green	W. Vizard Esquire
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1860	Aug 6	W. Vizard	Lincolns Inn Fields	J.R. Mills Esquire Englefield Green
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[Ditto] May 1860

May 1856 to May 1857. Statement of Accounts Lady Hewley's Charity

May 1857 to May 1858. Statement of Account. Lady Hewley's Charity

May 1858 to May 1859. Statement of Account Lady Hewley's Charity

Lady Hewley's Charity May 1858 to May 1859 Statement of Account Continued

May 1859. to May 1860. Statement of Accounts Lady Hewley's Charity

Lady SARAH HEWLEY (1627-1710) DNB was the wife of John Hewley (knighted in 1663), who, after being Recorder of Doncaster, was M.P. for Pontefract 1658-60 and for York in 1678, 1679 and 1681. He kept a Presbyterian chaplain, who gathered a public congregation in York. In 1705 Dame Hewley conveyed to trustees a landed estate, of which the income was, after her death, to be devoted to benevolent objects. Though the trusts were all presbyterian, grants were made to ministers of the "three denominations". By the end of the 18th century all the trustees and a majority of the Presbyterian recipients were Unitarian. After protracted disputes (1824 onwards) a judgement of the House of Lords was passed in 1842, by which three congregationalists, three orthodox presbyterians, and one baptist were appointed trustees.

The papers relating to Lady Hewley's Trust which constitute the present MS. are all evidently connected with Joshua Wilson. According to Robert Halley ("The Congregationalist", Vol. IV (1875), p. 97), "The lawyers engaged on the side of the Evangelical Dissenters were supplied by [Wilson] with information on all historical questions connected with

Judges who had to pronounce their decision upon the case. This was especially apparent in the elaborate judgment pronounced by Vice-Chancellor Shadwell, as well as in the final decision of the House of Lords, in the settlement of many important questions connected with the suit, especially those which referred to the several classes of Dissenters whose poor ministers should have the benefit of the property, and whose representatives might be appointed trustees."

I. c. 18

s. xix

John Kennedy, Sermon notes.

(The above information is from the old catalogue, but this item is MISSING, and is marked as such by a pencil note in the catalogue.)

I. c. 19

1865-71

John Kennedy, "Testimony of Clergymen and other Churchmen on the Irish Church" and "Church Affairs - Ritualism &c. - &c.", i.e., his arrangements of newspaper cuttings relating to those subjects.

4 improvised booklets. Foliation: Irish Church Book I: 1 - 40; Book II: [unfoliated]. Church Affairs Book I: 1 - 62; Book II: [unfoliated]. Each booklet sewn but not bound. The four wrapped in brown paper originally used for a parcel sent to the Librarian at the Memorial Hall and date-stamped 1 JY 30[?].

Testimony of Clergymen and other Churchmen on the Irish Church. Book I	
[Archbishop of Dublin's Charge] The Irish Church [Daily News Sep 9. 1868] [Letter of Sep 7]	1
[Rev Philip Hains' address] The Irish Church [Sep 17. 68]	2
[Rev W.G. Carroll] A Courageous Vicar	3
[Archbishop Trench] [Sep]	4
[Rev. Edward Girdlestone] The Irish Church Establishment [Daily News] [Letter of Sep 24]	5
[Rev. Frederick Goold] An Irish Archdeacon on the Irish Church	5
[A. Kinnaird Esq.] To the Electors of the City and Burgh of Perth [Letter of 1868 Jul 30]	6
[Rev W.J. Wilkinson] Another Clergyman in Favour of Disestablishment	6
[Mr Gladstone and the Pope] Mr. Gladstone and the Pope	7
[Archdeacon Cather] Another Irish Archdeacon in Favour of Disestablishment [Letter of Sep 5]	8
[Rev. J.C. Gill] The Clergy and the West Kent Election [Letter of Sep 18]	9
[Dr Magee] Dr. Magee	9
[Archbishop of Dublin] The Irish Church [Daily News Sep 5] [Letter of Sep 3]	10
[Presbyter, a West Kent Clergyman] The Irish Church [Letter of Sep 22]	10
[Rev. Brooke Lambert] "The Rev. Brooke Lambert ..."	11
[Rev. T. Maurice] "The Liberal candidate at Cricklade ..."	11
[Rev F.F. Trench] "The Rev. F.F. Trench ..."	11

Nov 2. 68]	12
The Rector of Tooting on the Disestablishment of the Irish Church [1868 Daily News Nov 2]	14
Report of the Irish Church Commission ... dated July 27, 1868	16
Mr Gladstone at Wigan ... Oct. 23	18
[article on Professor Plumptre]	27
Clerical Testimony in Favour of Disestablishment [lecture by Kennedy]	30
Ireland [Times Nov 12 - 69]	32
Latest Election Movements. Mr. Gladstone at Preston [Nov 19 - 1868]	37
Mr. Disraeli's Address To the Electors of the County of Buckingham October 1, 1868	39
North Lancashire Election. Conservative Tactics [Daily News] [Letter of 1868 Jul 11]	42
Buckinghamshire. The Nomination. - Important Speech of Mr. Disraeli	43 - 46
Irish Church - Book II	
The same, continued	
The Representation of Hull. Speech of Mr. Baxter	
Address of the Chancellor of the Exchequer [Nov - 1868]	
Dr. Arnold on the Irish Church [Daily News] [Letter of Jul 11]	
Dr. Temple on the Irish Church	
Baron Bunsen on the Irish Church	
A Clerical Convert [Daily News Dec 1. 68]	
Can he deny it? [Daily News] [Letter, undated]	
Archdeacon Stopford on Disestablishment. [Daily News Jan 9 - 69]	
"It has been said a thousand times..." [Daily News Dec 2/68]	
To the Rev. J.C. Miller, Vicar of Greenwich [Letter of 1868 Sep 19]	
To the Rev. J.C. Miller, Vicar of Greenwich [Letter of 1868 Sep 26]	
"Whatever arguments the defenders ..." [Daily News 10/9/68]	
Church affairs - Ritualism &c. - &c. - Book I	
The Rev. Dr. Miller on the Observances of the Church [1868 or 9?]	1
Our National Church Establishments - Can they be maintained?	3
"Many Churchmen, too moderate ..."	6
"What with 'Fathers' and 'Masses' ..."	8
[Ritualism]	9
"Some Churchmen are beginning to wish ..."	11
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I. c. 20 - 21

1877-84

Thomas William Davids, "Omissions in Dictionary", i.e., in "A Dictionary of Christian Biography, Literature, Sects and Doctrines", edited by William Smith and Henry Wace (London: John Murray, 1877-87).

Notebooks re-used from a previous project, the initial pages as stubs only. Pagination (odd nos only, the verso numbering being implicit): Vol. I: [many stubs of folia, unnumbered], 97 - 253, [unnumbered folium], 255 - 401; Vol. II: [3 folia of previous work, unnumbered], 1 - 257. Size of paper about 19.5 cm. x 16 cm. Vellum (or paper in imitation of vellum), with two paper labels on each spine, lettered in ink: "OMISSIONS in DICTIONARY" "VOL. I. A - He." and "VOL. II. Hi - M."

Although the "Dictionary" to which these "Omissions" refer is not named by Davids, his Vol. I (A - He) corresponds to Smith and Wace's Vols I and II (A - D and Eaba - Hermocrates) and his Vol. II (Hi - M) to their Vol. III (Hermogenes - Myensis); and the lack of any volume corresponding to their Vol. IV (N - Z) is explained by its appearing in 1887, three years after Davids's death in 1884. (Vols I - III appeared in 1877, 1880 and 1882 respectively. Vols III and IV qualify the title with the expression "During the First Eight Centuries".)

I. c. 22

early 1880s

Thomas William Davids, "Adnotationes in Baron. Annal. et Concilia", i.e., notes on Cesare Baronius, "Annales Ecclesiastici". With a list of "Annalists and Chroniclers".

Account book re-used from a previous project, the initial pages as stubs only. No pagination: [98 pages written on at the front, then many pages unused, then (starting from the back) 60 more pages written on]. Size of paper about 20 cm. x 16 cm. Vellum (or paper in imitation of vellum), with paper label on the spine, lettered in ink: "ADNOTATIONES in BARON. ANNAL. et CONCILIA".

CESARE BARONIUS (1538-1607) published his "Annales Ecclesiastici" in 12 folio volumes, 1588-1607. At his death the work had only reached the year 1198, and various attempts, all inferior, were made to continue it. The standard edition, including the various additions and an index to the whole, is that of Giovanni Domenico Mansi and D. Georgius (38 vols, Lucca, 1738-59). Two editions of Baronius' work came to the Congregational Library from Davids' collection: a complete edition of the 12 vols (bound in 4) published by Antonius Hieratius at Cologne in 1624, and an epitome, etc., in 3 vols (bound in one), prepared by Henricus Spondanus and published by Antonius Hieratius at Cologne in 1623. The full edition was "Harry's gift to his Father, 1881" according to a label pasted inside the first volume.

Davids' annotations are numbered in the margin from 197 to 637, these being apparently serial numbers rather than years or the columns of Baronius' work. They give references to other ecclesiastical historians, notably Justus Henningius Boehmer and Caspar Ziegler. Davids' copy of Boehmer's "Ius Ecclesiasticum" (a mixed set of c. 1738-44) is in the Congregational Library, as are his copies of Ziegler's "De Diaconis & Diaconissis Veteris Ecclesiae Liber Commentarius" ("Wittebergae": Job

privilegia, & vetera ratione, sive Commentarius ... (Norimbergae: Johann Hoffmann, 1686). The list of "Annalists and Chroniclers" at the end of the volume is alphabetical, and includes many references to "Döllinger Popes" and "Art. D.E.H.". The former means John J. Ign. von Döllinger, "Fables respecting the Popes of the Middle Ages: A Contribution to Ecclesiastical History ... Translated with Introduction and Appendices by Alfred Plummer" (London, Oxford, and Cambridge: Rivingtons, 1871), of which Davids' own copy is in the Congregational Library. "Art. D.E.H." presumably means articles in some reference work, but which one is uncertain.

I. c. 23 - 24

c. 1860s

Thomas William Davids, "Notes to Newcourts Repertorium Ecclesiasticum", i.e., to Richard Newcourt, "Repertorium Ecclesiasticum Parochiale Londiniense: An Ecclesiastical Parochial History Of the Diocese of London In an Alphabetical Order The First Volume: comprising all London and Middlesex, with the Parts of Herefordshire and Buckinghamshire to the said Diocese belonging" and "The Second Volume; Comprising all the County of Essex" (London: Printed by Benj. Motte, and are to be sold by Chr. Bateman, Benj. Tooke, Ric. Parker, Jon. Bowyer and Hen. Clements, 1708, 1710).

No pagination. Size of page about 20 cm. x 16 cm. Vellum (or paper in imitation of vellum), with ink lettering on the spine: "NEWCOURT I 1 - 277[?] NOTES" and "NEWCOURT II 277 - 823[?] NOTES".

These volumes have been press-marked the wrong way round and in the old catalogue are misleadingly described. The catalogue makes I. c. 23 Davids' "Commonplace Book, relating to persons and places in Essex" and I. c. 24 alone his notes to Newcourt. In fact, I. c. 24 is the first, and I. c. 23 the second, volume of notes to Newcourt. (As the second volume of Newcourt deals with Essex, so in a sense I. c. 23 is an Essex commonplace book, but it is only accidentally that.) Davids' notes are given serial numbers, [1 - 6], 7 - 277 in his first volume, and [unnumbered], 278 - 823 in his second, followed by references to the pages of Newcourt's first and second volumes. Davids' notes up to about no. 100 mostly refer to Volume I, and thereafter mostly to Volume II, of Newcourt. Many of the entries in Davids' second volume have been cut out for use in other "collections" of his.

I. c. 25

s. xx

George Lyon Turner, "Register showing Presbyterian[s], Congregationalists and Baptists by Counties - key to 3 Vols of 'Original Records of Early Nonconformity under Persecution and Indulgence' by [him]".

No pagination. Size of page about 32 cm. x 20 cm. Cloth and paper.

The above title is taken from the old catalogue. The MS. has entries arranged alphabetically by county, and then divided into Presbyterian, Congregational or Independent, and Baptist or Anabaptist.

GEORGE LYON TURNER, M.A. (1844-1920) MI, was Professor of Philosophy and Church History at Lancashire College, Manchester, 1880-89, and after a period as pastor of Algernon Road Church, Lewisham, Kent, retired in 1903 to devote himself to historical research, which bore fruit in his "Original Records of Early Nonconformity under Persecution and Indulgence" (3 vols, London and Leipsic: T. Fisher Unwin, 1911, 1911 and 1914). A copy of this work is in the Congregational Library, together with a carefully annotated and much-interleaved copy of Vol. I (Text) and Vol. II (Classified Summary and Indexes), the latter being divided into two and called Vol. 2 (Classified Summary) and Vol. 3 (Indexes); but there is no annotated copy of the original Vol. III (Historical and Expository).

Thomas William Davids, Collections of material relative to his "Annals of Evangelical Nonconformity in the County of Essex" (London: Jackson, Walford, and Hodder, 1863), compiled partly or wholly after the publication of the printed work. To judge from the item numbers of their contents, there is a gap in these volumes between I. d. 8 and I. d. 9, completed by I. b. 27. The series I. d. 1 - 8, I. b. 27, I. d. 9 - 10, is apparently what is referred to in Davids's "Explanations", prefixed to I. d. 13 - 14 (an interleaved and annotated copy of the printed text of the "Annals"): "I have collected a great deal of material since publication. This I have distributed in MS note books and the figures on the ruled MS paper refer to the notes contained in these volumes." The index to the series is I. d. 11.

No pagination, except I. d. 10 (rectos only, odd numbers only being used): [blank folium], 1 - 5, [unnumbered folium], 7 - 67, 69 (used superfluously), 71 - 79, [unnumbered folium], 81 - 89, 91 (used superfluously), 93, [unnumbered folium], 95 - 99, [unnumbered folium], 101 - 123, [125 not used], 127 - 203, [205 - 227 not used], 229, [231 - 301 not used], 303 - 363, [rest of volume unpaginated]. Itemized throughout: I. d. 1: 1 - 38, [39 not used], 40 - 44, 44 (bis), 45 - 47, 47^x, 47^{xx}, 48 - 68, 65^x, 69 - 92, 93^x, 93^{xx}, 94, [94^x not used], 94^{xx}, 95, 95 (bis), 96 - 112, 112^x, 113 - 190, 191 (covering 42 folia, of which nos 2 - 32 are numbered 191.2 - 191.32, no. 33 is blank, and nos 34 - 42 are numbered 191.33 - 191.41), 192 - 201, 201 (bis), 202 - 242, 243^x [for 243], 243^x, 244 - 259, 259^x, 260 - 278, 278^x, 278^{xx}, 278^{xxx}, 278^{xxxx}, 279, 280 (covering 6 folia, numbered 1 - 6), 281 (covering 6 pages, numbered 1 - 4, [unnumbered], 5), 285 - 289, 290^x [for 290], 291 - 303, 304 (covering 9 folia, unnumbered), 305 - 325, [326 - 328 not used], 329 - 333. I. d. 2: 334 - 336, 336 (bis), 337 - 341, 342 (covering 78 folia, of which no. 2 is numbered 342, and nos 3 - 78 are numbered 342.3 - 342.78), 343 - 383, 384 (covering 16 folia, numbered 384.1 - [384.]16), 385 - 446, 446^x, 447 - 532, 534 - 537, [538 not used], 538^x, 538^{xx}, 539 - 560, 561 (covering 2 sides, numbered 1 and 2), 562 (same), 563 - 569, 570 (covering 3 sides, numbered 1 - 3), 571 - 572, 573 (covering 2 sides, numbered 1 and 2), 574 (same), 575 - 581, 582 (covering 2 sides, numbered 1 and 2), 585 - 594, 595 (including 3 genealogical trees, numbered 1 - 3, and 11 folia of text, numbered 1 - 11). I. d. 3: 596 - 631, [632 not used], 633 - 651, 652^x, 652 - 704, 705^x [for 705?], 706, 706 (bis), 707 - 709, 709 (bis), 710 - 726, [727 not used], 728 - 747, 748 (divided into sub-items 1 - 24), 749 - 761, 762 (covering 5 folia, numbered 1 - 5), 763 (covering 7 folia, numbered 1 - 7), 764 - 775. I. d. 4: 776 - 782, 782 (bis), 783 - 806, 807^x, 807^β, 807^γ, 808 - 853, 854a, 854 - 895, 895 (bis), 896 - 905, 906 (covering 13 folia, of which nos 2 - 9 were originally numbered 907 - 914), 907 - 927, 928 (covering 11 folia, numbered 1 - 11), 929 - 942 (covering 9 folia, numbered 1 - 9), 943 - 998, 998 (bis), 999 - 1162, 1163 (covering 7 folia, of which nos 2 - 7 are numbered 2 - 7), 1164 - 1182, 1183 (covering 42 folia, numbered 1183.1 - 1183.42), 1184 (divided into sub-items 1184.1 - 1184.66), 1185 - 1224, 1225 (covering 12 folia, numbered 1 - 12, and part of a thirteenth, unnumbered), 1226 - 1239, [1240 - 1339 not used], 1340, 1340^x, 1341, 1341 (bis), 1342 - 1344, 1345 (covering 5 folia, numbered 1 - 5), 1346 - 1352. I. d. 5: 1353 - 1361, [1362 - 1364 not used], 1365 - 1420, 1421 (covering 3 folia, of which the last is numbered 3), 1422, 1423, 1423^x, 1424 - 1452, 1450 (bis), 1451 (bis), 1452 (bis), 1453 - 1459, 1460 (covering 4 folia, the last three also numbered 1460), 1461 (covering 7 folia, of which nos 2 and 7 are numbered 2 and 7), 1462, 1463, [1464 not used], 1465, 1466, 1467 (covering 3 folia, numbered 1 - 3), 1468 - 1518, 1518 (bis), 1519 - 1535, [1536, 1537 not used], 1538 - 1549, [1550 deleted], 1551 - 1560, 1560 (bis), 1561 - 1641, 1641^x, 1642 - 1673, [1674 not used], 1675 - 1683, [1684 not used], 1685 - 1728, 1729 (covering 6 folia, numbered 1 - 6), 1730 (covering 2 folia, of which the latter is numbered 2), 1731, 1732 (covering 7 folia, of which nos 2 - 6 are numbered 2 - 6), 1734 - 1796, 1796 (bis), 1797 - 1835, [1836 deleted], 1837 - 1840, 1841 (divided into sub-items 1 - 25), 1842 - 1863, 1863 (bis), 1864 - 2019, 2019 (bis), 2020 - 2023, [2024 - 2223 not used], 2224 - 2233. I. d. 6: 2234 - 2243, 2244

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 2519, 2519 (bis), 2520 - 2526, 2526 (bis), 2527 - 2576, [2577 not used],
 2578 - 2613, 2614 (on previous verso), 2615, [2616 not used], 2617 - 2642,
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 2658 - 2704, 2704 (bis), 2705 - 2760, [2761 not used], 2762 - 2806, 2807
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 2809, 2810, 2811 (divided into sub-items 1 - 7), 2811 (bis), 2812 - 2816,
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 3067 - 3127, 3128 (divided into sub-items 1 - 29), 3129, 3130. I. d. 7:
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 of which nos 1, 2, 5, 9, 13, 16 are numbered 1[?], 2, 3, 5, 7, 10),
 3286 - 3357, 3357^x, 3358 - 3379, 3380 (or 3381), [3381 (or 3380) not
 used], 3382 - 3385, 3386^x (for 3386), 3387 - 3478, 3478 (bis), 3479 -
 3656, 3656 (bis), 3657 - 3692, [3693 not used], 3694 - 3701, [bits and
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 17^x, 18 - 60, 60^x, 61 - 77, followed by an index (pages unnumbered)),
 3703 (covering 12 folia, numbered 1 - 12), 3704, 3705 (covering 49 folia,
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 3711 (covering 37 folia, the first 33 numbered 1 - 33 and the rest un-
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 4054 - 4093, [4094 not used], 4095 - 4098, 4099 (covering 9 folia, the
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 5), 4257 - 4273, 4274 (divided into sub-items 1 - 8), 4275 - 4304, 4304
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- I. d. 7 3503 Thomas Warton Jones, "The Pedigree of Alliston or Elliston of Essex and Kent..." [no date or place: "From 'The Herald and Genealogist', Vol. V"]
- 3697 John Dane, "A Declaration of Remarkable Providences in the Course of my Life. By John Dane, of Ipswich. 1682. To which is added A Pedigree of the Dane Family, and a few Notes. By a Member of the New England Historic-Genealogical Society. [MS. note: "John Ward Dean."] Prepared for the N.E.H. and G. Register" (Boston: Samuel G. Drake, 1854)
- 3700 Abishai James Green, "The Essex Martyrs, Carefully compiled without Abridgement from 'Foxe's Book of Martyrs'..." (Sudbury: George Williams Fulcher, Jun., n.d.)
- I. d. 8 3704 [Anon.], "The Essex Watchmen's Watchword..." (4to. London: Ralph Smith, 1649) [= Wing E 3342A]
- 3707 John Ward Dean, "A Brief Memoir of Rev. Giles Firmin, One of the Ejected Ministers of 1662" (Boston: David Clapp & Son, Printers, 1866)
- 3708 [Anon.], "A Genealogy of the Norton Family, With Miscellaneous Notes. Reprinted from the New England Historical and Genealogical Register for July, 1859" (Boston: Henry W. Dutton and Son, Printers, 1859)
- 3709 Joseph Lemuel Chester, "A Preliminary Investigation of the Alleged Ancestry of George Washington; First President of the United States of America; Exposing a Serious Error in the Existing Pedigree. {Reprinted from The Herald and Genealogist, London, and The Heraldic Journal, Boston.}" (Boston: H.W. Dutton & Son, Printers, 1866)
- 3710 [Anon.], "A New Found Stratagem..." (4to. [London?: no publisher, 1647]) [= Wing N 641]
- [unnumbered, between 3742 and 3743]
[Anon.], "Three Petitions The one, Of the Inhabitants of the Towne of Colchester: The other Two, Of the County of Essex..." (4to. London: Benjamin Allen, 1642) [= Wing T 1111]
- 3769 [John White, of Dorchester], "The First Century of Scandalous, Malignant Priests..." (4to. London: Printed by George Miller, 1643) [= Wing W 1777]
[Text, from p. (1) onwards, only; the t.p. and Epistle to the Reader being a MS. copy]
- I. b. 27 3810 [Anon.], "The Answer of the Lords and Commons to the Essex Petition..." (4to. London: Printed by B.A., 1648) [not in Wing]
- 3811 [John Rushworth], "5 Julii, 11 at night. A Letter From the Leaguer before Colchester..." (4to. London: Edward Husband, 1648) [= Wing R 2321]
- 3835 [Anon.], "The Declaration of the Armie under His Excellency Sir Thomas Fairfax..." (4to. [London:] "by the appointment of the Officers...", 1646[7]) [= Wing D 642]
- 3836 [Anon.], "The Agreement of the Associated Ministers of the County of Essex..." (4to. London: Edward Brewster, 1658) [= Wing A 775]
- 3845 James A. Tabor, "A Brief History of the Independent Church, Assembling in the Lion Walk Colchester From 1641 to 1861" (Colchester: Printed for private circulation, 1861)

of the Lives & Deaths of the Martyrs burnt at Stratford and Bow, during the Reign of Queen Mary, A.D. 1555-1556 (Stratford: [Printed by] Wilson and Whitworth, 1875)

- I. d. 10 4380 Henry Bromley, "A Brief History of the Congregational Church, Clavering, Essex, from its Foundation in 1692, Compiled chiefly from the original Church Records (London: John Snow and Co., 1873)
- 4436 [Anon.], "The Humble Petition of the Inhabitants of the Countie of Essex..." (broadside. London: John Thomas, 1641) [= Wing H 3516]
- [unnumbered, between 4467 and 4468]
William Winters, "Annals of the Clergy of Waltham Holy Cross, from the Dissolution of the Abbey to the Present Century. (1540-1800.) Written for the Royal Historical Society..." (8vo. Churchyard, Waltham Abbey, Essex: The Author, 1880)
- 4468 W. Winters, "Memorials of the Pilgrim Fathers. John Eliot and his Friends, of Nazing and Waltham Abbey, From Original Sources. Written for the Royal Historical Society..." (8vo. Churchyard, Waltham Abbey, Essex: The Author, 1882)

I. d. 11

c. 1860s

Thomas William Davids, "Index to my Annals of Evangelical Nonconformity and also to my Collections on the same subject. Note. All the numbers up to 641 refer to the corresponding pages of the Annals; beyond that they indicate the notes in my Collections, which up to 641 are here distinguished by the letter N. L.B. refers to the Letter Book." The MSS. to which this volume forms an index are I. d. 13 - 14 (= an interleaved copy of the "Annals"), I. d. 1 - 8, I. b. 27, I. d. 9 - 10 (= the "Collections"), I. a. 8 - 9 (= the "Letter Book"). For another version of the index, see I. d. 12.

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I. d. 12

c. 1860s

Thomas William Davids, Another index, similar to, and perhaps being a preliminary version of, I. d. 11. (Despite the different titles on the spines of the two MSS., the present MS. does not differ from I. d. 11 in its scope.)

Pagination: [21 blank pages], [unnumbered page], 1 - 216, [unnumbered page], [blank page], 217 - 282, [2 blank pages], 283 - 310, [blank page], [unnumbered page], 311 - 343, [95 blank pages]. Size of page about 21 cm. x 13.5 cm. Half leather, uniform with I. d. 13 - 14. Blind tooling, with gold and blind tooling on the spine and gold lettering, "INDEX TO THE ANNALS".

Thomas William Davids, An interleaved, corrected and annotated copy of his "Annals of Evangelical Nonconformity in the County of Essex" (London: Jackson, Walford, and Hodder, 1863).

Pagination: I. d. 13: [2 unnumbered pages of MS.]; i - xvi of the printed work, not interleaved; 1 - 336 of the printed work, interleaved with unnumbered leaves of MS. I. d. 14: [unnumbered leaf of MS.]; 337 - 633 of the printed work, interleaved with unnumbered leaves of MS.; 634 - 642 of the printed work, not interleaved. Size of page about 21.5 cm. x 13.5 cm. Half leather, uniform with I. d. 12. Blind tooling, with gold and blind tooling on the spine and gold lettering, "ANNALS VOL 1 pp. 1 - 336" and "MEMORIALS VOL 2 pp. 337 - 641".

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"All was written in a great hurry - and much was therefore overlooked. Besides which, I have collected a great deal of material since publication. This I have distributed in MS note books and the figures on the ruled MS paper refer to the notes contained in these volumes.

"The Original MS, together with an additional volume of full copies of original documents, & the volumes of notes, will I hope be preserved together somewhere.

" TWD

"Feb 16. 1866."

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Charles Edward Surman, "Index Nominum to Thomas William Davids, Annals of Evangelical Nonconformity in the County of Essex, 1869 [sic]".

Carbon copy of a typescript. No foliation: [2 unnumbered folia], [blank folium], [78 unnumbered folia], [blank folium]. Size of page about 25.5 cm. x 20 cm. Sewn, but without binding or wrapper.

F. 2 has instructions for using the Index, signed "Charles E. Surman fecit, 1957"; f. 1 has the MS. inscription "To: Congregational Library May, 1958. C.E.S."

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s. xvii med.?

Anonymous, "Brevis Chronologiae historiae a conditu orbis descriptio".

No pagination: [4 blank pages], [36 unnumbered pages], [10 blank pages]. Size of page about 22 cm. x 16 cm. Leather, with gold tooling.

The work extends "a conditu orbis" to the death of the Emperor Augustus (A.D. 14). The "nostro saeculo" authorities named by the anonymous author are Joseph Justus Scaliger (1540-1609), whose "De Emendatione Temporum" and Thesaurus Temporum" appeared in 1583 and 1606 respectively, and Dionysius Petavius (1583-1652), whose "De Doctrina Temporum" appeared in 1627 (abridged as "Rationarium Temporum", 1633).

De Authoribus Chronologiae

Quid sit Chronologia et quae ad eius definitionem spectant

Quid sit Epocha Quid Aera quid Indictio

Quid sit Olympias Quid Lustrum

Quid saeculum Quid aetas

Breuis Chronologicae historiae a conditu orbis descriptio. Pars prima.
Ab orbis conditu usque ad diluuium

Notae siue Appendix

A diluuiio ad Assyriorum Regnum. Pars secunda

Notae siue Appendix

Assyriorum Imperium Pars tertia - Ac primum regni Assyriorum Epocha

Res Assyriorum gestae Sicyoniorum regnum incipit

Res a bello gestae Sicyoniorum regnum

Res a Nino gestae, primus Idolatriae ortus Magiae ortus Zoroastris
natales et Indoles admirabilis. Abrahami denique natales

Res a Semiramide gestae Sicyoniorum Reges $\tau\epsilon\lambda\chi\acute{\iota}\nu\epsilon\varsigma$

Ninia Socordia

Regnorum ac gentium quae regnantibus Assyriis coeperunt res gestae.
Abrahami pugna Cretensium Regnum, Abrahami hospitalitas. Isaacj natales

Notae siue Appendix

Xerxis Assyriorum Regis 7'. Regnum Regnj Archiuorum primordia cum aliquot
eius Regibus 10. Apis, Rachel Iobi natales Iosephi Patriarchae res in
Aegypto prosperae

Spartae conditus fruges inuentae Memnonis loquens statua Iudaeorum in
Aegypto seruitus

Notae siue Appendix

Natales Moysis Ortus regni Atheniensium Cecrops eius fundator quae
secuta reipublicae administratio

Notae siue appendix

Aliquot notabilium rerum capita quae secundo tomo Annalium Salliani
tractantur

Spartae siue Lacedaemonis alter conditus Reipublicae administratio

Dardanorum siue Troianorum regnum Danaus eius frater Aegyptus siue
Cesostris

Corinthus frequentari coepta Cretensium legislator Minos Theseus
Atheniensis eius dicta et facta

Thebae a Cadmo conditae Bacchi natales Ianus in Italia Exercitus et
mors Sisarae

Argonautae Gedeon

Tyrus condita Abimelechi mors

Bellum Thebanum Antigoniae pietas Epigonj

Primus Cartaginis conditus

Troia capta Reges Latini

Incipiunt Israelis Reges Homeri ortus

Regnum Israelis Carthaginis alter conditus

Lycurgi Επιτροπία

Sardanapalus. Ionae praedicatio Sardanapali interitus Assyriorum regni diuisio

De Medorum Imperio

De Regno Mecedonum ac de Carano primo Rege eodem tempore Lydorum fuit regnum

De Olympiadibus

Romanae urbis conditus Romulus Eius in sua republica instituta

Bellum Messeniacum primum Parthenij

Regnum Israelis desinit

Numa Pompilius Rex Romanorum Secundus

Clades Regis Assyriorum Sennacherib et Gyges Herodoti historia incipit

Nabuchodonosor Deioces siue Arphaxad Rex Medorum Manasses Rex Juda

Alterum Messeniorum bellum

Psammitichus Rex Aegypti Phryges hominum antiquissimi

Tullus Hostilius

Cypselus Corynthius Phraortes Medus Ligdami robur

Ancus Martius

Phraeortis Medi gesta et mors: cui succedit Cyaxartes Periander in Graecia et Draco

L Tarquinius Priscus

Septem Graeciae Sapientes Anaximander Anacharsis aliique nonnulli

Cyaraxes Medus Nabuchodonosor, Cylon Atheniensis Epimenides

Seruius Tullius

Aesopus Phalaris Aeschylus Pherecydes

Cyrus ab Astyage Medo transfert in Persas Imperium

Croesi et eius filiorum extrema fortuna

Cyri in Lydos consilium Phocenses ab eodem superati, Babylon capta

Pisistrati Tyrannis

De Regni Persarum administratione et eorundem Persarum erga suos Reges obseruantia

Persarum institutio publica

De successione Persarum Regum

Tarquinius Superbus

Expeditio Cyri in Tomyridem siue Massagetas Cyri eiusdem interitus

Cambyses regnat, ac suscipit expeditionem in Aegyptum

De Amasi Aegyptiorum Rege inauguratur Rex et quomodo eius Lepidum factum domus ex unico et solido saxo lex in otiosos veritatis commendatio

Continuatur Cambysis expeditio. Mos Arabum in feriendis foedibus

Psammenitj Clades extrema et Luctus

Pluit ad Thebas Aegyptias Aegyptii duris capitibus Persae contra teneris ac mollibus

Expeditio Cambisis in varios populos ac de moribus illorum redit Memphim ubi Apim Deum occidit, mox ipse sibi imprudens mortem consciscit Darius magis occisis ei succedit

Polycratis prosperitas eiusdem exitium templi Hierosolymorum restauratio

Syloson in Samo regnat Babylon a Zopyro capitur Pisistratidae Athenis delentur Anacreon Pindarus

Darii in Scythas expeditio Scytharum ad Darium legatio Sybaris in Italia euertitur quid in Europa Megabazus

Darii res in Asia Europaque gestae Marathonica pugna Miltiadis aduersa fortuna Cimonis in patrem pietas Darii interitus

Dictatores Romae secessio plebis Tribuni potestas Coriolanus Volscorum contra Romanos Imperator Spurius Cassius Tyrannidem affectat

Xerxis res gestae eius apparatus contra Graecos copiae eiusdem ad Thermopylas strages. Ibidem circumuentj Lacedaemonij

Xerxis contra graecos nauales pugnae duae et Plataeensis

Themistoclis calliditas Ostracismus. Altera Xerxis expeditio mors eiusdem ac filii eius Darii

Artaxerxis res gestae

Romae Ludi saeculares legati in Graeciam missi connubiorum permixtio Censoria potestas. Spurius Maenius Siccus Dentatus Latini denique de quibus est triumphatum

De Cyracusanorum Petalismo

Viri aliquot illustres temporis eiusdem

Bellum Peloponnesiacum

De Pericle

Darius Nothus Sophocles Euripides, Dionysius Tyrannus

Artaxerxes ὁ μνήμων et eius res gestae

Agesilaus Epaminondas

Quae Romae gesta toto Artaxerxis Mnemonis imperio tria in primis

Artaxerxes Ochus eiusque res gestae

Epaminondae Agesilai Xenohontis ac denique Platonis mors Epicuri dies natalis

Sociale bellum, Mosoleum Bellum sacrum Demosthenes

Romae pestilentia pietatis in patrem et patriam exempla Seueritas patris in filium Gemina Monomachia deuotio falisci victi

Arses Persarum Imperator et quae alibi gesta

Romae quae gesta sint

Ptolemaeus Lagi filius et quae eo regnante in Graecia gesta Lamiacum bellum

Seleuci Regnum ubi et de Ptolemaeo multa

Quae Romae tempore Ptolemaei Lagi filii gesta

Diogenes Cynici mors et dicta

Ptolemaeus Philadelphus, et quae ab eo gesta

Antiochus Soter

Quae in Italia et in Macedonia gesta uincuntur Galli irrumpunt in Macedoniam

Bellum contra Pyrrhum

Bellum Punicum primum

Parthia Seleucidarum Imperio desciscunt

Leno et Chrisippus

Ptolemaeus Euergetes

Seleucus Callinicus Seleucus χερανος Antigonus ὁ δόρων

Liuius et Naeuius Poetae

Cleanthes

Ptolomaeus Philopater

Antiochus Magnus

Bellum Punicum secundum

Medici Romae Naenius

Ptolemaeus Epiphanes

Seleucus

In Italia bellum Macedonicum

Scipio Africanus in Ius vocatus se defendit Mors eiusdem et Annibalis et Philopoemenis

Ptolemaeus Philometor Antiochus Epiphanes

Anthiochus Eupator Demetrius Soter Alexander Bala

Philippus Macedoniae Rex eiusque liberi

Perseus ac bellum Macedonicum

Prusias Bithyniae Rex Andriscus Alterum bellum Macedonicum

Terentius Pacuuius Lucilius

Bellum Punicum tertium

Masanissae obitus graece τῆ[ς] Μασσανίσσης apud Appian[um]

Bellum Achaicum

Viriathus hispanus

Ptolemaeus Euergetes Demetrius Nicator Diodotus Tryphon Seleucus

Exempla Iustitiae ac militaris disciplinae bellum denique Numantinum

Miscellanea

Bellum Balearicum

Ptolemaeus Lathurus

Ptolemaeus Alexander

Antiochus Grypus

Bellum Iugurthinum

Bellum Cimbricum Theutonicum ac Tigurinum

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Aurum Tholosanum

Iudaeae Regnum

Admonitio

De Reliquis Aegypti Regibus

Bellum Mithridaticum

Secundum bellum Mithridaticum

Tertium bellum Mithridaticum

Bellum Piraticum

Bellum sociale

Bellum Ciuile

Bellum Sertorianum

Bellum Spartacium

Bellum Creticum

Bellum Gallicum
 Bellum Parthicum
 Bellum ciuile Pompeium inter et Caesarem
 Bellum Alexandrinum
 Bellum contra Pharnacem
 Bellum Africanum contra Scipionem Catonem et Iuba
 Caesaris triumphus
 Caesaris contra Iuniorem Pompeium in Hispania
 Caesaris honores expedito in Parthos, interitus et quae interitum proxime secuta sunt
 Quae Caesaris mortem consecuta sunt bella ciuilis et coniuratorum duorum interitus
 Romae Triumuiuri ac coniuratorum caedes Cassii et Bruti
 De proscriptione ac de proscriptis et proscriptionis formula
 Antonius in Aegypto cum Cleopatra belli Parthici initia obsedetur atque incenditur perusia Antonius Caesari infestus reconciliatus
 Imperium Romanum denuo partiuntur inter se Caesar et Antonius Caesaris contra S. Pompeium bellum
 De Annulis aureis
 De rostrata corona
 Bellum Antonii contra Parthos
 Augustus Liuiam praegnantem ducit Eiusdem in Pannonios et Illyrio vicinos pop[ulos] expeditio
 Bocchi regnum in provinciam distributiones publicae Causae belli Antonium inter et Caesarem Actiaea victoria
 Antonius et Cleopatra vincuntur, utriusque mors Aegyptus subacta triumphus Caesaris
 Monarchia Imperiumque Romanorum
 Constituit Caesar Remp[ublicam] Augusti nomen accipit
 Miscellanea Medicis Immunitas data Indorum munera fortuna redux cum Augusti honoribus Muraene Pollionis stipendiorum anni Quid Senatus consultum quid autoritatis Notarum Maecenas autor
 Miscellanea
 Augusti Mors Quaedam eius dicta et facta

I. d. 16

1829

Robert Mackenzie Beverley, "The Book of Faustus the Manichaeon - Translated from the Benedictine edition of Augustin Vol VIII". At the end: "The End. translated 1829."

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ROBERT MACKENZIE BEVERLEY (d. 1868) MI was born at Beverley, E. Yorks. During the late 1820s and early 1830s he engaged in politics, after which time he devoted himself to religious and philanthropic work. He preached to Independent congregations, but eventually withdrew even from this activity, and devoted himself to literary pursuits.

The teachings of Faustus of Milevis, Manichaeon propagandist of the late 4th century, can be partly reconstructed from St Augustine's

uses, as first of the Maurists (11 vols, Paris: Excudebat Franciscus Muguet, 1679-1700), of which Volume VIII, columns 183-470, contains the "Contra Faustum". Each of St Augustine's chapters contains a quotation from Faustus, and Beverley's translation of these quotations is marked with the "liber"-numbers of the "Contra Faustum", and also with the column-numbers of Volume VIII of the Maurist edition in which each chapter begins.

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1861-62

"Bicentenary Commemoration of Black Bartholomew." Minutes or proceedings of: the Autumnal Meeting of the Congregational Union of England and Wales; and of bodies styled the Committee to arrange for a Conference, the Conference, the General Committee, the London Section of the General Committee, the Executive Committee, the Committee, and the Sub-Committee. With printed circulars and some correspondence.

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Meeting of Sub-Committee, Novr 8th 1861	9
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Committee Meeting. May 5th. 1862	
Committee Meeting. May 14th. 1862	
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1862-65, 1875

"Bicentenary Nonconformist Memorial Fund." Minutes of bodies styled the Memorial Hall Committee, the General Committee, the Executive Committee, and the Sub-Executive Committee. With printed circulars and some correspondence, both within the main text and inserted at the end.

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Bicentenary Nonconformist Memorial Fund	1
Meeting of the Executive Committee Tuesday, May 27th. 1862	1
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Report of the Memorial Hall Committee presented by the Revd. Thos. James June 9th. 1862	8
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Committee of the Bicentenary Nonconformist Memorial Fund

Bicentenary Nonconformist Memorial Fund. Congregational Library,
Blomfield Street, Finsbury, London, E.C., January 1st 1864 [printed
letter] [+ 2 loose copies]

[Letter from John Corbin] Hornsey April 29 1875 [to] Mr Mozley

I. d. 19

1679-83

Thomas Jacombe, John[?] Howe, - Poole, Richard[?] Mayo, - Vinck, and
others [?], Sermons.

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forenoon & afternoon		
1678 Jan 26	Jer. 45.4,5	24
1678 Jan 30 Mr How	Gal. 1.4	36
- Feb 2	Matth. 12.20	50
Sacrament day		
1678 Feb 9	Zech. 1.18-21	54
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The present MS. contains three groups of sermons: (a) preached between January and April 1679, including one by - How and one (or more) by - Poole; (b) preached between October 1681 and January 1682, including one by - Mayo, five by Dr Jacombe, one by "Stranger at Dr J[acombe's]", and one by "Vinck at Calamy's"; and (c) preached in February and March 1683, including one by Dr Jacombe and two preached "at Countess's".

THOMAS JACOMBE, M.A., D.D. (1622-87) DNB MI CR, took Presbyterian orders in 1647, and became Chaplain to the Countess-Dowager of Exeter (widow of David Cecil, third Earl). He was Rector of St Martin's, Ludgate Hill, 1650-62. After his ejection he was again protected by the Countess, and in 1685 was taken into her house in Little Britain, where he at length died. He had a conventicle in Silver Street by 1672, and is named as its pastor, 1675-87. - HOW is probably John Howe, M.A. (1630-1705) DNB MI CR, who after a varied career became co-pastor of the Presbyterian congregation in Haberdashers' Hall, Staining Lane (off Wood Street, Cheapside), 1675-1705. (His congregation moved in 1694 to a new meeting-house in Silver Street, likewise off Wood Street.) - POOLE is not certainly identified. - MAYO is perhaps Richard Mayo (c.1631-1695) DNB MI CR, who ministered at Kingston-on-Thames from 1658, being licensed there as a Presbyterian in 1672. He is found preaching at Winford Street, Angel Alley, Spitalfields, 1676. He was minister (from an unspecified date till his death) of the Presbyterian congregation at Buckingham House, College Hill, London, which c. 1689 moved to a meeting-house in Salters' Hall Court. - VINCK is not identified; nor is - STRANGER, if indeed a proper name is intended, "Stranger at Dr J:" perhaps more likely referring to a visiting preacher than to a Mr Stranger. The venue described as "at Calamy's" must be the meeting-house of Edmund Calamy "the Younger" (1634?-1685) DNB MI CR, who in 1672 took out a licence and ministered to a small congregation at Curriers' Hall, near Cripplegate; but he is subsequently found again in a private house or houses, and his congregation afterwards moved to Jewin Street and Old Jewry. "At Countess's" must refer to Jacombe's protectress, for whom see above.

Benjamin Brook, Preparations for a New Edition of his "The History of Religious Liberty" (2 vols, 8vo. London: F. Westley, [1820]), consisting of the original copy marked with copious deletions and alterations.

Printed volumes: Vol. I: i - xvi, 1 - 544; Vol. II: i - viii, 1 - 556; Vol. I (again): i - xvi, 1 - 544. Size of page about 22.5 cm. x 14.5 cm. Soft cardboard binding, with ink inscriptions on front and back: "Vol. I." and "Vol. I."; "Religious Liberty Vol. II." and "Vol. II."; "Religious Liberty Vol. I." and "Vol. I.". Wilson presentation stamp.

I. d. 20 - 21 are evidently intended to form copy for an abridged and improved one-volume edition of the original work. Both Vol. I (I. d. 20) and Vol. II (I. d. 21) have had the words "In two Volumes. Vol. I. [or II.]" crossed out and the phrase "From the First Propagation of Christianity in Britain to the Death of George III" altered to "the Death of George IV" (Vol. II) or "The present time" (Vol. I, which is evidently later). Vol. I is also preceded by the following MS. explanation (all in ink except for the work "602" which has been filled in in pencil): "This Work, in its present abridged state, including the Additions in MS. will form one Volume consisting of 602 pages. This calculation supposes the entire suppression of the Conclusion, and allows 34 pages for Title, Preface, Contents & Index."

I. d. 22 appears to be a previous (or alternative) revision of Vol. I. The phrase "the Death of George III" has been altered first to "The Death of George IV" and then to "The present Time"; and the words "In two Volumes. Vol. I." have been crossed out and then re-instated with the words "Abridged and Improved." above. The volume is again preceded by the following MS. explanation (all in ink except for the word "600" which has been filled in in pencil), entirely crossed out: "This Work, as here abridged, including the MS. Additions, will form one Volume of 600 pages. This calculation allows 34 pages for Title, Preface, Contents & Index, & supposes the suppression of the Conclusion." To which is added a further explanation (all in ink), likewise entirely crossed out: "This Volume, including printed & MS. copy, will print about 455 pages the same [as?] Greene's 'Reminiscences of Hall,' duo. edition."

The complement to the present group of MSS. is I. c. 7, which consists of "Additions" for Vol. I and Vol. II; to which is added, "The reign of King William IV." The Additions are preceded by serial numbers and page numbers in (). The latter refer to the original printed edition; and both refer to the present annotated version, which is marked with the serial numbers wherever a portion of I. c. 7 is meant to be added to the text.

I. d. 23

1721-22

Nicolaus Guillaume, Cursus Philosophicus.

Pagination: 1 - 29, [5 unnumbered pages], 33, [blank page], 1 - 132, [4 pages of tables, unnumbered], 133 - 195, [2 blank pages and an unnumbered page]. Size of page about 22 cm. x 18 cm. Leather, with gold tooling on the spine and "DIALECTICE". Bookplate of Robert Mackenzie Beverley.

[Philosophia] Data a Celeberrimo et eruditissimo Professore D.D. Nicolao Guillaume Licentiate theologo sacrae {facul} facultatis parisiensis, nec non Socio Sorbonico, Picta que fuit in plessaeo Sorbonae a Philippo Luto Morino-Boloniaeo, in Collegio Becodiano manente Parisiis anno reparatae Salutis M.DCC.XXI

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NICOLAUS GUILLAUME, the author of this *Cursus Philosophicus*, is not identified beyond the description of him in the present manuscript: "Celeberrimus et eruditissimus professor D.D. Nicolatus Guillaume Licentiatuſ theologus sacrae facultatis Parisiensis nec non Socius Sorbonicus". PHILLIPUS LUTO, the scribe, is likewise not identified beyond his description of himself "Philippus Luto Morino-Bolonaeus". The MS. was written "Lutetiae Parisiorum in Sorbonae Plessaeo" by Luto while he was "in Collegio Becodiano manente". He finished the "Prolegomena in universam Philosophiam" in October, 1721; the "Proemium De Logicâ" on 9th November; the first part of "Logica" on 26th November (at about 3.00 p.m.); the second part on 15th December (at about 9.00); the third part on 10th January, 1722; and the fourth part on 14th February. The engraved illustrations which he used to adorn his work are by HIERONIMUS VALLET, and published "Parisiis Apud Hieronimum Vallet Via Jacobea ad effigiem Ludovici 14 Sculptorem Regium" = "A Paris Chez Vallet Graveur du Roy rue St. Jacques au Buste de Louis XIII". Hieronimus Vallet is not identified, but Pierre Vallet (c.1575-post 1655) and Guillaume Val(1)et (1633-1704) are to be found in Bryan's "Dictionary of Painters and Engravers". Seven of the engravings have the graffito "LVTO" (altered in all cases but one to some other word, of doubtful signification; and with "1722" added on one occasion only). Another has "COTIN"; another has "BOULOGNE"; and there are a few other such markings.

The MS. has the bookplate of Robert Mackenzie Beverley, and the following note (in pencil): "N.B. This Book belonged to the Convent of Cistercian Monks at Calais, & was sold together with the rest of their library at the dissolution of the Convent - by a decree of the National Assembly".

Abraham Taylor, "Lectures on Natural and Revealed Theology: Delivered in the Academy, at Deptford. By Abraham Taylor D.D. 1739."

Pagination: [2 unnumbered pages], 1 - 306. Size of page about 21 cm. x 16 cm. Half leather. Wilson presentation stamp.

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ABRAHAM TAYLOR, D.D. (fl. 1727-40) MI DNB, became minister at Deptford, Kent, in 1728. He was ordained in 1731, having been selected as Tutor in Divinity for the new Academy established by the King's Head Society. He ceased to be Tutor in 1740, and ended his ministry in Deptford soon after.

I. d. 25

c. 1739?

[Abraham Taylor], "An Introductory Discourse concerning the various ways and methods in which it pleas'd God to make a revelation of his mind and will under the Old Testament"; and "A Discourse concerning the various ways and Methods in which it pleas'd God to make a revelation of his mind and will under the New Testament".

Pagination: [2 blank pages], 1 - 188, [40 unnumbered pages], 189 - 359, [5 blank pages]. Size of page about 21 cm. x 16 cm. Half leather. Wilson presentation stamp.

Part I. An Introductory Discourse concerning the various ways and methods in which it pleas'd God to make a revelation of his mind and will under the Old Testament [At end:] The End of the first part of the Introductory Discourse 1

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The present MS. is got up in a style identical to the previous one (I. d. 24), which is Abraham Taylor's "Lectures on Natural and Revealed Theology; Delivered in the Academy, at Deptford". The present MS. has no title or attribution of authorship, its title page having been left blank and never filled in. A pencil annotation (by Joshua Wilson?) on the fly-leaf says "Dr Abraham Taylor", and a MS. note in pen on the leaf following (by T.G. Crippen) says "This Discourse appears to be 'Introductory' to Dr Abraham Taylor's 'Lectures on Natural and Revealed Theology, delivered in the Academy at Deptford, 1739.'"

Anonymous, Meditations for the seven days of the week, begun in 1681(?) and finished in 1697; followed by a Journal kept in the years 1697-99 and 1708-12, recording the spiritual life of the author (apparently a woman of Edinburgh), and including numerous brief accounts of sermons and lectures heard by her: the preachers and lecturers being Walter Allan, John Anderson, George Andrews [?], George [?] Barclay, John [?] Bishop, - Black, David Blair, Andrew Bowie, John Brand, George Campbell, William Carstares, William Crichton, - Culbert, Patrick Cumin, Alexander Dalgleish, James Dickson, Archibald [?] Douglas, - Elot i.e., Eliot [?], James Elphinston, John Fleming, John Flint, - For(r)ester, - Frail, John Fraser, John Gilchrist, James Grierson [?], John Guthrie, - Hamilton [?], Archibald Hamilton, George Hamilton, Henry Hamilton, John Hamilton, William Hamilton, James Hart, - Hasties, - Hogg or Hogarth [?], Gideon Jacque, - Joy, James Kirkton, - Lag... Laguerre [?], John Law, David [?] Lindsay, - McGhie i.e., McGee? McKay [?], - McJoy, Neil McVicar, John Mathieson, William Mein, George Meldrum, James Miller, William Miller [or Millar [?]], William Mitchell, Thomas Moffat, John Moncrieff, William Moncrieff, James [?] Nisbet, Thomas Paterson, Archibald [?] Riddell, R. Rows..., Gilbert Rule, John Sandilands, Robert Sandilands, - Scott [?], John Shaw, Samuel Semple, Robert [?] Stark, John Steedman, - Tait, - Thomas, William Trail, - Tylor, David Walker, John Walker, - Walter, - Watson, James Webster, - Wilby, Thomas Wilkie, David Williamson [?], John Williamson, John Wilson, William Wish(e)art, - Wyby [?], and perhaps others (there being many sermons identified by initials only).

Pagination: I. e. 1: [unnumbered page], 1 - 92, 91 (bis), 92 (bis), 93 - 274, 273 (bis), 274 (bis), 275 - 333. I. e. 2: 515 - 550, 552, 551, 553 - 804. Size of page: I. e. 1: about 19.5 cm. x 15.5 cm. I. e. 2: varying between about 20.5 cm. x 16 cm. and about 18 cm. x 14 cm. Leather, with blind tooling.

The present two volumes must be taken in conjunction with I. e. 31 - 32, the four volumes together forming an inseparable (though incomplete) whole. The distribution of the meditations for the seven days of the week and the spiritual diary (or "daily observations") through the four volumes is explained by the following table:

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[nearly 8 years' entries lost]		
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1709 Jan 1 - Dec 19		
1710 Jan 1 - Nov(?) 5		
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the four volumes appears from the entry for October 1676, 1677 (i. e. 2, p. 460): "This night I have finished the work of my daily meditations which was begun severall years since... Now I will fill up the rest of that book [i. e., I. e. 1] w[i]t[h] my daily observations and so I turn over to the 117: page of it wher ends my weekly meditations".

I. e. 1

[Meditations for the seven days of the week] Ed[inbu]r[gh] 1681
[altered from 1691]

	Monday	Tues- day	Wednes- day	Thurs- day	Friday	Satur- day	Sabbath day
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In the following notes, "sermons" includes sermons, lectures, etc., and the initials E, L, B, P, D, H, and Dun, refer to the Presbyteries of Edinburgh, Linlithgow, Biggar, Peebles, Dalkeith, Haddington, and Dunbar, respectively. "Al(1)an", "Allen" (6 sermons, 1708-11) probably refer to WALTER ALLAN, M.A. (d. 1732), minister of Colinton (E) from 1700 till his death. "And", "And", "An" (8 sermons, 1693) most likely refer to "Anderson", q.v., but might also stand for "Andrew". "Anderson", "Andr", "Jo Anderson" (4 sermons, 1694-1700) refer to JOHN ANDERSON (d. 1705), minister of West Calder (E) from 1692 till his death, after which James Anderson was minister there 1707-18. But "John Anderson" (1 sermon, 1709) is too late to be the same man. (There was also a John Anderson, M.A., minister of the Collegiate Charge of St Cuthbert's 1691-99.) "Andrew", "Andr", "Go(erg)" or "Gorge Andrew" (3 sermons, 1694-95, and 5 sermons, 1699-1700) might refer to GEORGE ANDREWS, M.A. (d. 1705), minister of Prestonpans (H) 1694-99 and of West St Giles, Edinburgh (E), 1699 to death. "B" (10 sermons, 1693 and 1699) and "DB" (2 sermons, 1693) perhaps refer to (David) Blair, q.v. "Barclay" (1 sermon, 1699) perhaps refers to GEORGE BARCLAY (d. 1714), minister of Uphall (L) from 1690 to c. 1706. "Bishop" (1 sermon, 1699) perhaps refers to JOHN BISHOP, M.A. (d. 1706), minister of Carrington (D) from 1698 to his death. "black" (1 sermon, 1693) is not identified. "Blair" (5 sermons, 1694-1700) and "Da Blair" (1 sermon, 1708) probably refer to DAVID BLAIR, M.A. (1637-1710), minister of the Old Kirk, Edinburgh (E), from 1691 to his death. "(And) Bowie" (3 sermons, 1695 and 1699) perhaps refers to ANDREW BOWIE, M.A. (d. 1707), who was minister at North Leith (E) from 1697 till his death. (He was at Ceres, 1692-97.) "Brand" (3 sermons, 1708-10) probably refers to JOHN BRAND, M.A. (1688?-1738) DNB, minister of Borrowstounness (L) from 1694 to his death. "C" and "C[?]" (4 sermons, 1693) are of uncertain reference; the most likely candidates are "Campbell" and "Cummin", qq.v. "Cam(p)bell", "Cāmb", "Cām" (4 sermons, 1693, and 3 sermons, 1699-1700) probably refer to GEORGE CAMPBELL, M.A. (d. 1701), minister of the Collegiate, or Second, Charge of the Old Kirk, Edinburgh (E), from 1690 to his death, holding the charge in conjunction with the Professorship of Divinity in the University. "Carstairs" (2 sermons, 1709-10) probably refers to WILLIAM CARSTARES (1649-1715) DNB, statesman and divine, and minister of the Collegiate, or Second, Charge of Old Greyfriars, Edinburgh (E), 1704-07, and of the Second Charge of St Giles, Edinburgh (E), from 1707 till his death. "Creight(u)n", "Crieghtown" (7 sermons, 1698-1700) probably refer to WILLIAM CRICHTON, M.A. (d. 1708), minister of Bathgate (L) 1687-93, of Falkirk (L) 1693-95, and of the Tron Kirk, Edinburgh (E), from 1695 to c. 1707. "Culbert" (4 sermons, 1709-11) is not identified. "Cummin" (1 sermon, 1694) probably refers to PATRICK CUMIN, M.A. (d. 1731), minister of Ormiston (D) from 1690 to his death. "Alēx Dalglish" (1 sermon, 1694) probably refers to ALEXANDER DALGLEISH (d. 1726), minister of Abercorn (L) 1690-99, and of Linlithgow and Binny (L) from 1699 till his death. "Dickson", "dickson", "Ja Dickson" (7 sermons, 1708-11) probably refer to JAMES DICKSON, M.A. (d. 1730), minister of the Second Charge at South Leith (E) 1700-12. "Douglas" (1 sermon, 1693) perhaps refers to ARCHIBALD DOUGLAS, M.A. (d. 1696), minister of Saltoun (H) from 1684 till his death. "Elot" (1 sermon, 1699) is of uncertain reference. "Elphestown" (1 sermon, 1708) probably refers to JAMES ELPHINSTON (d. 1709), minister of Dalkeith (D) from 1700 till his death. "fleeming" (1 sermon, 1711) probably refers to JOHN FLEMING (1682-1719), minister of Edinburgh Castle (E) 1710-13. "(f)flint" (19 sermons, 1693-1712) probably refers to JOHN FLINT, M.A. (d. 1730), minister of Lasswade (D) 1688-1710, and of West

1694) is of uncertain significance. "fforester", "(f)for", "Tho fforester" (4 sermons, 1693-98) are of uncertain reference. "Frail" (1 sermon, 1693) is not identified; cf. "Traill". "ffraser", "ffrazer" (2 sermons, 1693 and 1695) probably refer to JOHN FRASER, M.A. (d. 1711) DNB, minister of Glencross (D) 1691-95. "Gilchrist" (1 sermon, 1695) probably refers to JOHN GILCHRIST, M.A. (1672-1754), minister of the Second Charge at South Leith (E), 1695-97. "Grier" (3 sermons, 1709-11) might refer to JAMES GRIERSON (1662-1732), minister of the Collegiate, or Second, Charge of Trinity Church, Edinburgh (E), from 1710 till his death. "Guthrie" (3 sermons, 1708-10) probably refers to JOHN GUTHRIE (d. 1756), minister of Ratho (E) from 1703 till c. 1753. "hameltown", "hāmel", "hamil", "hāme", "hām", "ham", "hā", "ha" (15 sermons, 1698-99; and 1 sermon, 1708) might refer to any of the Hamiltons listed below; or else to Alexander Hamilton (1663-1738), minister of Ecclesmachan (L) 1694-1700, or to James Hamilton (d. 1699), minister of Humbie (H) from 1696 to his death. "Arch" or "Ar̄d hameltown" (2 sermons, 1699) probably refers to ARCHIBALD HAMILTON, M.A. (d. 1709), minister of Corstorphine (E) from 1692 to his death. "Goerg(e)", "Go", "G:" or "G hamelto(w)n", "hāmel", "hām" (12 sermons, 1698-1700) probably refer to GEORGE HAMILTON, M.A. (d. 1712), minister of St Giles, Edinburgh (E), from 1697 to c. 1710. "Hary" or "hary hamelto(w)n", "hamelt", "hamel" (7 sermons, 1699) probably refer to HENRY HAMILTON, M.A. (d. 1730), minister of Currie (E) 1691-1700. "John Hameltown", "hamelton" (2 sermons, 1699) probably refer to JOHN HAMILTON, M.A. (1651-1702), minister of Cramond (E), 1689-92, and of the Collegiate, or Second, Charge of Old Greyfriars, Edinburgh (E) from 1693 till his death. "William", "Will", "Wil Hamelto(w)n", "hamelto(w)n", "hameltoun", "Hanleton" (2 sermons, 1694; 3 sermons, 1699; and 3 sermons, 1709-11) probably refer to WILLIAM HAMILTON (1669-1732), minister of Cramond (E) 1694-1709, and afterwards Professor of Divinity in (and from 1730 Rector of) the University of Edinburgh. (There were ministers of the same name at Bolton (H) 1692-1707 (d. 1707) and at Whitekirk (Dun) 1694-1712 (d. 1712).) "Hart", "hart" (2 sermons, 1693-94; and 8 sermons, 1708-11) probably refer to JAMES HART, M.A. (1663-1729) DNB, minister of Ratho (E) 1692-1702 and of Old Greyfriars, Edinburgh (E), from 1702 till his death. "hasties[?]" (1 sermon, 1693) is not identified. "hog" (4 sermons, 1698-99) is not identified. "hr" (1 sermon, 1693) is of uncertain reference. "Jack" (2 sermons, 1693) probably refers to GIDEON JACQUE, M.A. (dates unknown), minister of Liberton (E) 1692-95. (There was also a William Jack (or Jacques), minister of Biggar (B), 1692-95.) "Joy" (1 sermon, 1699) is not identified; cf. "McJoy". "Kirktown" (1 sermon, 1693; and 3 sermons, 1698-99) is probably JAMES KIRKTON, M.A. (1620?-1699) DNB, minister of the Tolbooth Parish, Edinburgh (E), from 1691 to his death. "L" (36 sermons, 1693-94; and 1 sermon, 1710) and "JL" (16 sermons, 1693-94) are of uncertain significance, but may well refer to John Law, q.v. "ZJL[?]" (1 sermon, 1693), "JLir [or Kir??]", "JLr[?]" (3 sermons, 1693-94) and "ML" (1 sermon, 1694) are even more uncertain. "Lāg" (1 sermon, 1693) is of uncertain significance. "Law" (1 sermon, 1694; and 44 sermons, 1698-1700) probably refers to JOHN LAW, M.A. (1632-1712), minister of the Second Charge of St Giles, Edinburgh (E) 1692-1707. "Lindsay" (1 sermon, 1694; 2 sermons, 1699; and 1 sermon, 1708) might refer to DAVID LINDSAY (1672-1745), minister of Cockpen (D) from 1695 till his death, though the first sermon is too early. "M" (1 sermon, 1693), "M[?]" (1 sermon, 1693) and "W[?]" (1 sermon, 1693) are of uncertain reference. "McGhie" [for "McGee"? "McKay"?] (3 sermons, 1708-10) is not identified. "McJoy" (4 sermons, 1709-12) is not identified; cf. "Joy". "McVicar" (13 sermons, 1708-12) probably refers to NEIL McVICAR (d. 1747), minister of the Collegiate Charge of St Cuthbert's, Edinburgh (E), from 1707 till his death. "Matheson" (8 sermons, 1708-11) probably refers to JOHN MATHIESON, M.A. (1679-1752), minister of the Tolbooth Parish, Edinburgh (E), 1706-10, and of St Giles, Edinburgh (E), from 1710 till his death. "Mean", "Mean", "Mein", "Mien" (7 sermons, 1693-94) probably refers to WILLIAM MEIN, M.A. (d. 1699), minister of Dalkeith (D) from 1691 till his death. "Meldrum", "Meldrom", "M'drum", "Meld", "Meld", "Mel" (2 sermons, 1693; and 13 sermons, 1698-1700) probably refer to GEORGE MELDRUM, M.A. (1635?-1709) DNB,

till his death; and Professor of Divinity in the University of Edinburgh from 1701. (There was also a Robert Meldrum, M.A. (d. 1699), minister of Yesyer (H) from 1682 till his death.) "Millar" (4 sermons, 1708-11) and "Ja Millar" (1 sermon, 1709) might both refer to an unknown James Millar; or else the latter to him and the former to WILLIAM MILLER [or MILLAR], M.A. (d. 1732), minister of Lady Yester's, Edinburgh (E), 1708-21. "Mi(t)chel(l)" (6 sermons, 1699-1700; and 3 sermons, 1708-10) and "Will", "Will Mi(t)chell" (2 sermons, 1708 and 1711) probably refer to WILLIAM MITCHELL (1670-1727), minister of the Second Charge of the Canongate, Edinburgh (E), 1695-1708, and of the Collegiate, or Second, Charge of the Old Kirk, Edinburgh (E), 1708-21. "Ml", "Ml" (11 sermons, 1693) are of uncertain reference; perhaps for "Meldrum" rather than "Mitchell", qq.v. "Mn" (1 sermon, 1694) is perhaps for "Mein", q.v. "Moffet" (4 sermons, 1708-12) probably refers to THOMAS MOFFAT, M.A. (1665-1743), minister of Newton and Woomet (D) from 1700 till his death. "Moncriefe", "Moncreif", "MON", "Mon" (12 sermons, 1693-94; and 2 sermons, 1699-1700) and "William", "Will", "Wi: Moncrief" or "Moncliefe" (1 sermon, 1699; and 3 sermons, 1709-12) might both refer to an unknown William Moncrieff; or else the latter to him and the former to JOHN MONCRIEFF, M.A. (d. 1709), minister of Trinity Church, Edinburgh (E), from 1692 till his death. "Nisbit" (1 sermon, 1709) might refer to JAMES NISBET, M.A. (1676-1756), minister of Innerwick (Dun) 1703-13, and of the Old Kirk Parish, Edinburgh (E), from 1713 till his death. "Paterson", "paterson", "Paters" (3 sermons, 1699-1700, and 7 sermons, 1708-12) and "Tho paterson" (1 sermon, 1695) probably all refer to THOMAS PATERSON (d. 1726), minister of Colinton (E) 1697-99, of the Collegiate Charge of St Cuthbert's, Edinburgh (E), 1699-1706, and of the first charge thereof from 1706 till his death. "R" (1 sermon, 1693) is of uncertain reference. "DR", "DR", "dR" (10 sermons, 1693-94) might be for "Dr Rule", q.v. "WR[?]" (1 sermon, 1693) is of uncertain signification. "Riddell", "Ridle" (2 sermons, 1693; and 2 sermons, 1699) might perhaps refer to ARCHIBALD RIDDELL, M.A. (1635-1708), minister of the Collegiate, or Second, Charge, of Trinity Church, Edinburgh (E), from 1701 till his death. (He was admitted minister of Wemyss in 1691, and of Kirkcaldry in 1697.) "R ROWS" (1 sermon, 1693) is of uncertain signification. "Rul(e)", "Rull" (5 sermons, 1698-99) and "Doct", "Dr", "Dō", "D Rul(e)" or "Rull" (6 sermons, 1699-1700) probably refer to GILBERT RULE, M.D. (1629?-1701) DNB, minister of Old Greyfriars, Edinburgh (E), from 1689 till his death, being also Principal of the University of Edinburgh from 1690. "Russull" (1 sermon, 1699) is not certainly identified. "S" (8 sermons, 1693-94) is of uncertain reference. "Sa", "Sā" (10 sermons, 1694) are probably for "Sandilands", as perhaps are "Sān[?]", "Sau[?]" (4 sermons, 1694-95): "Sandilands", "Sandelands", "Sand", "Sand...", "Sand" (4 sermons, 1694; 1 sermon, 1700; and 7 sermons, 1709-12) probably refer to ROBERT SANDILANDS [or SANDELANDS] (d. 1732), minister of Newbattle (D) 1695-1703, and of the Collegiate Charge of West St Giles, Edinburgh (E), from 1703 till his death. "John Sandilands" (1 sermon, 1711) might refer either to JOHN SANDILANDS, M.A. (d. 1720), minister of Dolphinton (B) from 1693 to about 1711, or to his son JOHN SANDILANDS, M.A. (1683-1716), minister of the same parish from 1711 till his death. "Sā" (1 sermon, 1693) is of uncertain signification. "Scot[?]" (1 sermon, 1693) is not identified. "Shaw" (10 sermons, 1708-12) probably refers to JOHN SHAW (d. 1739), minister of Newton and Woomet (D) 1696-98, and of South Leith (E) from 1708 till his death. "Sim[?]" (1 sermon, 1693) is perhaps for "Simple": "Simple", "Semple" (2 sermons, 1699-1700; and 8 sermons, 1708-11) and "Sām", "Samuell Simple", "Simpell" (2 sermons, 1708 and 1710) probably refer to SAMUEL SEMPLE, M.A. (1666-1742), minister of Liberton (E) from 1697 till his death. "St" (1 sermon, 1693) is of uncertain reference. "Stark" (1 sermon, 1698) might be ROBERT STARK, M.A. (d. 1716 or 1717), minister of Stenton (Dun) from 1691 till his death. "Stedman", "Stademan" (2 sermons, 1710-11) probably refer to JOHN STEEDMAN (d. 1713), minister of Dalmeny (L) 1699-1710, and of the Second Charge of the Tron Kirk, Edinburgh (E), from 1710 till his death. "Tait" (2 sermons, 1699) is not identified. "Thomas", "Thōm" (2 sermons, 1694) is not identified. "Traill" (2 sermons, 1694 and 1699) probably refers to

till his death. "Tylor" (1 sermon, 1709) is not identified. "VI [for "W"??]" (1 sermon, 1693) is of uncertain reference. "W" (6 sermons, 1693) is possibly for "Walker", and "DW" (3 sermons, 1693) is even more likely to be for "David Walker", q.v. "Walker" (1 sermon, 1693; 1 sermon, 1699; and 3 sermons, 1709-11) and "David", "Dā Walker" (2 sermons, 1695) probably both refer to DAVID WALKER (d. 1737), minister of Temple (D) from 1690 till his death. "John Walker" (1 sermon, 1711) probably refers to JOHN WALKER (d. 1741), minister of the Second Charge of the Canongate, Edinburgh (E), from 1709 till his death (with a brief period as minister of the First Charge in 1712). "Walter" (2 sermons, 1694 and 1699) and "Watson" (1 sermon, 1693) are not identified. "Webster", "Web[?]", "Wēb", "Web", "We", "Wb" (6 sermons, 1693-94; 13 sermons, 1698-1700; and 2 sermons, 1709 and 1711) and "Jā Webster" (1 sermon, 1695) probably refer to JAMES WEBSTER (1658?-1720) DNB, minister of Liberton (E) 1688-91, of Whitekirk (Dun) 1691-93, and of the Collegiate, or Second, Charge of the Tolbooth Church, Edinburgh (E), from 1693 till his death. "Will", "Wil", "Wīl", "Wil" (5 sermons, 1693-94; and 1 sermon, 1699) are of uncertain reference. "Wilby" (1 sermon, 1694; 5 sermons, 1698-1700; and 2 sermons, 1708-10) is not identified; see also the following: "Wilky [or Wilby]", "Wilk" (3 sermons, 1693-95; and 1 sermon, 1699) are probably THOMAS WILKIE, M.A. (1645-1711), minister of the Canongate, Edinburgh (E), from 1689 till his death; but there was also a Thomas Wilkie, M.A. (1638-1715), minister of Lady Yester's, Edinburgh (E), 1691-1708. "Wil(1)iamson", "Wilamson", "Williamā" (2 sermons, 1694-95; 6 sermons, 1699-1700; and 1 sermon, 1709) might refer either to John Williamson, q.v., or to DAVID WILLIAMSON, M.A. (d. 1706), minister of St Cuthbert's (or West Kirk), Edinburgh (E), from 1689 till his death. "John", "Jo Williamson" (3 sermons, 1708-11) probably refer to JOHN WILLIAMSON (d. 1740), son of David Williamson, and minister of Inveresk (D) from 1702 till his death. (There was also a John Williamson (d. 1720), minister of Cranstoun (D) 1694-1712.) "Wil(1)son" (5 sermons, 1710-11) probably refers to JOHN WILSON, M.A. (d. 1724), minister of North Leith (E) from 1708 till his death; but there was also a John Wilson (1676-1757), minister of Glencross (D) from 1699 till his death. "Wishart", "Wishard", "Wishār", "Wīsh", "Wish", "Wis[]", "Wis" (7 sermons, 1693-94; 6 sermons, 1698-1700; and 13 sermons, 1708-11) and "Will Wishart" (1 sermon, 1695) probably both refer to WILLIAM WISHART [or WISHEART], M.A. (1660-1729), minister of South Leith (E) 1688-1707, and of the Tron Kirk, Edinburgh (E), from 1707 till his death. "Wyby[?]" (1 sermon, 1699) is not identified. Apart from 4 or 5 places where the name or initials of the preacher are not legible, and about 50 where no name at all is given, the diarist seems on about 7 occasions to have forgotten the preacher's name, simply writing "Mr [blank]". The places she refers to are: Edinburgh ("Edr"), the Canongate ("the canegate", "Cannogate", "cannogate", "canogate"), the West Kirk ("the Westkirk", "the westkirk", "(the) west kirk"), Leith and South Leith ("Lieth", "South Lieth"), Liberton ("Libertoun"), Dalkeith ("dalkieth"), Lasswade ("Liswad"), Newbattle ("newbottle") and Carrington ("Carentown"). The symbol "LΛ" (of uncertain signification) appears every year from 1708 to 1711 after the last entry for April, or the first for May, or both; and the entries for 1712 end at April 29th. The same symbol is found after the last entry for February, 1694, and after the first entry for July, 1695.

I. e. 3

1880s

Henry Mayo Gunn, "History of Free Churches in Christchurch, and Bournemouth".
Foliation: [unnumbered title page and verso]; 1 - 9; [64 unnumbered folia]. Size of page about 16 cm. x 20.5 cm. Cloth, with paper label on the front, "The Free Churches of Christchurch & Bournemouth. By Henry Mayo Gunn."

MS. account, including the following cuttings and letters:

Cutting, "The Rev. J. Fletcher then delivered an interesting address..."

the funeral of the Rev. Daniel Gunn

Letter from Joshua Wilson at Tunbridge Wells, May 28th 1868

Cuttings, "Opening of the New Congregational Church, Christchurch."
("Supplement to the Christchurch Times.... April 20, 1867.") [from which
the cutting "The Rev. J. Fletcher..." above is extracted]

"Letter from Rev H.M. Gunn to Revd. Wm. Houghton. July 9. 1885"

"Letter from Rev H. M. Gunn, to Rev W. Houghton. Jan. 11. 1886"

Cutting, "The Foundation of Nonconformity in Christchurch" by George
Brownen [With MS. note: "The above slip kindly sent to me Sep. 25 1894
S[amuel] N[ewth]"]

Letter from George Brownen at Christchurch, 4.7.1903, to the Rev T G
Crippen Memorial Hall E C

HENRY MAYO GUNN (1817-86) MI was a fellow-student of Samuel Newth's at
Coward College. One of his earliest ministries was as assistant to his
uncle, David Gunn (1773-1848) at Christchurch, Hants, c. 1840; his most
notable was at Warminster, Wilts, 1848-70. According to the CYB for 1887,
p. 209, "Mr. Gunn was also an authority on Nonconformist history, and
compiled several very interesting accounts of Nonconformity in various
parts of the West of England."

I. e. 4

1705-13 (1825)

Matthew Henry, "Transcript of several volumes of [his] Diary from the
originals in his own handwriting".

Pagination: [14 pages blank], 1 - 317, 308 - 317 (all bis), 318 -
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The MS. has the book plate of "Sir John Bickerton Williams, Knt. LL.D. FSA." inside the front board, and on the fly-leaf opposite the name "J.B. Williams" (crossed out) and the following endorsement: "This vol: contains a transcript of several volumes of the Rev. Matthew Henry's Diary from the originals in his own handwriting. J.B. Williams Apl. 25. 1825." (The letters "'s Diary" are an insertion.)

Robert Burscough, Letters written to John Galpin, to which is added a letter to George Trosse.

Pagination: [2 pages unnumbered], 1 - 115, 115 (bis), 116 - 150, 151 - 160 (re-numbered from 178 - 187), 161 - 258, [2 blank pages], [unnumbered page], [78 blank pages]. Size of page about 21.5 cm. x 16.5 cm. Vellum, with ink inscription on the spine, "Letters of Church Gvernmt MS". Wilson presentation stamp.

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The title page of the MS. affords the following information: "The following Letters were written [i.e., transcribed] by the Revd Mr Thomas Lye late Vicar of Broadhampston in the County of Devon. The Author of them was the Revd Mr Robert Burscough late Vicar of Totness in the same County & Archdeacon of Barnstable. The Person to whom they were written was Mr John Galpin a Dissenting Teacher in Dartmouth The same Author [i.e., Burscough] has publish'd a Treatise of Church-Government printed at London 1692. A Discourse of Schism 1699. A vindication of it. Exon. 1701. and A Treatise of the Unity of the Church. Exon 1704.

"Edw Lye T.F.

"1726".

The "John" of "Mr John Gilpin" has been added in the same hand that transcribed the final letter of the volume (To Mr George Trosse), and the "ten" of "written" seems also to be an addition.

ROBERT BURSCOUGH (1651-1709) DNB was Vicar of Totnes, Devonshire, from 1681, Prebendary of Exeter Cathedral from 1701, and Archdeacon of Barnstaple from 1703. Of his correspondents, JOHN GALPIN (1662-1712) MI CR was the son of that John Galpin (d. 1698) who was ejected from the Curacy of Ash Priors, Somerset, in 1662, and is found at Totnes from 1689. Our John Galpin was at Dartmouth 1693-1700 (his father had supplied Dartmouth in 1691), afterwards succeeding Matthew Mead at Stepney Meeting, Middlesex. GEORGE TROSSE (1631-1713) MI CR DNB was ordained privately at Exeter, 1666, after the Five Mile Act had left the city's nonconforming congregations without ministers. He continued to minister there till his death, from c. 1687 as joint-minister at James's Meeting. THOMAS LYE (dates unknown), the main transcriber of the present MS., was Vicar of Broadhampston, Devonshire, and a schoolmaster at Totnes. He was the father of EDWARD LYE (1694-1769) DNB, the Anglo-Saxon and Gothic scholar, who has added to the MS. its helpful title page. The transcriber of the final letter (who has also made at least one addition to the title page) is not identified.

Richard Evans, "Notes Critical, & Practical upon ye Three Epistles of St John, & Book of Revelation. Extracted out of ye Treatises of the Learned with some Observations of his own... Note, that Ordinary Commentators are not here Inspected, neither is it Regarded, whether what is in this, is Conformable to their Notions, or no Anno Domini 1722".

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RICHARD EVANS (1672?-1743) MI was minister at Cullompton, Devon, from 1698 till his death. He was the father of Richard Evans (1699-1725) and grandfather of Richard Evans (1737-1824). (On the title page Evans describes himself as "Minister of ye Gospel at Columpton in Devon.")

Robert Twisse, Sermons on the Gospel according to St Matthew cc. 5 - 7 ("Christ's Sermon on the Mount").

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character. Feb. 17. 1728 Mrs. Gilbert to Ralph Trotter." The index at the beginning of the work has "Ann Gilbert Her Book"; the fly-leaf has "NB This Book being given me by my Father desire it may be Return'd to my Sisters"; and amongst notes about the elder Dr Twisse on the inside front board and fly-leaf is the note (either by Ralph Trotter or by a later hand), "1736. June ye 19. Satterday Mrs Anne Gilbert Dyd at Newbold."

ROBERT TWISSE, D.D. (1627-75) MI CR, was the son of William Twisse, D.D. (1578?-1646) DNB. He was Rector of Buscott, Berks, 1655-60?, being ordained thereto by the Fourth London Classis, 1656. He conformed and was ordained deacon and priest at Oxford, 1662, becoming Curate of Tothill Fields Chapel, Westminster. (The "new church" refers to Christ Church, Westminster.) JOHN SPICER is little known beyond the above memoir by Trotter. Wing S 4973 is his "Tables of interest" (4to. For J. Spicer, 1693). His daughter's husband - GILBERT is not identified.

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1764-1808 (1813-30)

Peter Emans, Sermons.

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35 Phil. 2.9-11

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PETER EMANS (c.1737-1810) MI was a Congregational minister at Dorking, Surrey, 1764-67. He became a Unitarian and afterwards ministered at places including Ipswich, Suffolk; Halifax Place, Nottingham, 1769-74; and Great Meeting, Coventry, Warwicks, 1777-1810. The inside front board of the present MS. says, "The Revd Peter Eman [sic] died At Dudley June 1810 where he went to attend Dudley Double Lecture". 11 of the sermons are endorsed as having been preached at Dorking, Surrey (often on more than one occasion), 1764-68. Another was preached at High Pavement in 1777. And 9 others are marked as having been "improved" (no places mentioned) in 1773, 1784, 1791-93 and 1808. After Emans' death the sermons seem to have been re-used by D. EVANS (not identified) and perhaps others. 14 of them are endorsed as having been preached at Oldbury in 1813, 1816, 1818-19 and 1825. Another is marked "Newle[?]" (?? for Nerpwl, Welsh for Liverpool), 1814. Another was copied by D.D. [?] in the same year. Another is marked "Tŷ Cwrdd Newydd Birmingm." (i.e., Birmingham New Meeting), 1816. 5 more (all 1827) are marked as "Transgrifiwyd" (i.e., transcribed) or "Trawsglwydd" (i.e., Transaction) or "Trawsglwyddwyd". 2 more (both 1829) are associated with Evesham, Worcs, and actually name D. Evans, who is presumably the D.E. by whom an undated sermon and two other sermons (Carmarthen, 1830) were transcribed.

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Joseph Hussey, Sermons. With at least one sermon each by Robert Bragge and Thomas Ridgley, and perhaps by other hands also.

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JOSEPH HUSSEY (1660-1726) MI was ordained by Presbyters in 1688, but became Congregational in 1699. His most notable ministry was at Hog Hill, Cambridge, 1691-1720; he was afterwards at Petticoat Lane, London, 1720-26. Although the MS. presents itself as "Mr Hussey's Sermons", there are two which are definitely attributed to others, and the final series of sermons on Zech. 3.9 is also of dubious attribution. Of the dated sermons, 15 (i.e., most of them) date from 1692-97, three of these being preached at Cambridge and two at Cottenham, Cambs. The sermon preached at Bragge's Meeting House (presumably Paved Alley, Lime Street) is dated 1716, and the sermons on Zech. 3.9 1721. There are also two undated sermons preached at London which perhaps likewise belong to this later period. THOMAS RIDGLEY, D.D. (1667?-1734) MI DNB, was Assistant Pastor, 1695-1700, and Pastor, 1700-34, of Three Cranes Court, Thames Street, London, as well as being Divinity Tutor at Tenter Alley, Moorfields, Academy, 1712-34. The one sermon attributed to him is dated 1730. For ROBERT BRAGGE see I. a. 13. The one sermon attributed to him is dated 1724. None of the deceased persons who form the occasions of the various funeral sermons are certainly identified.

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1736 or later

Nathaniel Overbury, "A Treates of the Church of Christ in Her Militent State Consider'd as it Consist's of Congregated Bodys As suiting with the Gospel Dispensation and Founded on ye New Testament Revelation. In which is shewn ye Divine Warrent for them, the matter of which they ought to Consist, the manner of their Constitution their Independancy, and authority, with their several officers, and ordinances, and ye benefit's & advantages of ye same, as that which is for ye Glory of Christ &c."

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The fly-leaf bears the name "Hannah Overbury"; and the inside front board has an extract from a bookseller's catalogue advertising the present volume "in a good hand" at 7s. 6d.

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Nicholas Sa(u)nderson, "Lectures upon Hydrostatics, Sounds, Optics, Mechanics, Astronomy, The Tides. Together with A Compendium of Technical Chronology. ... E Libris J. Brett Coll: Jes: Cantab. A.D. 1723." With additional material, possibly by other authors.

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NICHOLAS SAUNDERSON or SANDERSON (1682-1739) DNB, though blind and too poor to be admitted a member of Cambridge University or of Christ's College, formed a class, to which he lectured on Newtonian philosophy, hydrostatics, mechanics, sounds, astronomy, the tides, and optics (c. 1707-10). In 1711 he was made M.A. by special patent and appointed fourth Lucasian Professor of the Mathematical Sciences. He published no books during his lifetime, but some of his lectures are extant in MS. in the University Library at Cambridge (without date, but containing a letter signed J. Bate, January 3rd, 1725). His "Algebra" was published by his family in 1740; some of his MSS. were printed as "The Method of Fluxions..." in 1751; and "Select Parts of [his] Elements of Algebra for Students at the Universities" appeared in 1761. J. Brett is presumably JOHN BRETT (born 1701), who was admitted sizar at Jesus College, Cambridge, in 1720, matriculating in 1722, and taking his B.A. in 1723-4. He was Rector of Barnston, Essex, and Vicar of Asheldam, from 1745, and perhaps Vicar of Cobham, Surrey, 1729-45. - MOSES (of "Moses's 'Principia'") is not identified, unless "Moses" is intended to refer to Sir Isaac Newton (1642-1727) DNB, as being the Lawgiver of natural philosophy. Dr - HALE (fl. 1730) is likewise unidentified.

I. e. 14c. 1584-88

Giles Wigginton, Miscellaneous writings; with others by John Greenwood, Henry Barrowe, and at least one other anonymous writer.

Pagination: [12 unnumbered pages], 1 - 76 (rectos only, odd nos only; the even nos of the versos being implicit), [4 blank pages], [12 more blank pages]. Size of page about 19.5 cm. x 14 cm. Half leather, with blind tooling, and gold and blind tooling on the spine, with label, "WIGGINTONS CONFERENCE &c 1584". Wilson presentation stamp.

[Contents (with references to the T.C.H.S., vols II and III), as listed by T.G. Crippen]

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[Introduction to the MS. by T.G. Crippen]

Tracing from an Autograph of Wigginton in Williams's Library

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In a handwriting resembling that of Giles Wigginton:

1. [Giles Wigginton], "Certeine articles ministered by the Arch: at noe time leaste he should hurte or shame his owne prophane hirelinges" [Mock visitation articles; published in the T.C.H.S., vol. III, pp. 27 - 32, as "Wigginton's Visitation"] 1
2. [Giles Wigginton], "The Arch Bishbp of Cant. maye. 28. anno. 1584. at Lambeth" [Report of two conferences between Wigginton and Archbishop Whitgift on 28th May and 21st June, 1584; published in the T.C.H.S., vol. II, pp. 379 - 382, as parts I and II of "The Examination of Giles Wigginton: ... his own autograph memoranda"] 11
3. [Giles Wigginton], "A short Somme of my release out of prison" [Mainly a conference between Wigginton and Drs Stanhope, Goodman, and Aubury; published in the T.C.H.S., vol. II, pp. 382 - 386, as part III of "The Examinations of Giles Wigginton: ... his own autograph memoranda"] 18

understanding..." [Part of a letter, with a device at the end including the letters I.G. twice and the date 1587; published in the T.C.H.S., vol. II, pp. 346 - 352, as "Fragment of a Letter Presumably by John Greenwood"]

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In another handwriting:

5. [Anonymous (a Separatist)], "Profes of Aparant church" [Treatise; published in the T.C.H.S., vol. III, pp. 257 - 265, as "Profes of Aparant Church"] 41
6. [John Greenwood (?)] "The Lord hime self of all comferte and truthe..." [Pastoral epistle to a Separatist church; published in the T.C.H.S., vol. II, pp. 339 - 345, as "A Pastoral Letter from Prison By John Greenwood ... Probably written about the end of 1586..."] 53
7. [Henry Barrowe], "fower principall and waighty causes..." [Treatise; published in the T.C.H.S., vol. II, pp. 292 - 301 as "Four Causes of Separation By Henry Barrowe" and conjectured to be "occasioned by a letter ... written to Barrowe by Robert Browne about the end of 1586 or beginning of 1587"] 63

GILES WIGGINTON, M.A. (fl. 1564-97) DNB MI, was educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, where he incurred the enmity of John Whitgift (1530?-1604), afterwards Archbishop of Canterbury. Wigginton became Vicar of Sedbergh in 1579, being deprived in 1585 and restored about 1592. In 1584, when due to preach in London, he was imprisoned by Whitgift in the Gatehouse for 9 weeks; in 1586 he was committed to the White Lion prison, being afterwards transferred to another prison and then released; by early 1587 he was confined to Lancaster Castle, whence he was eventually released; from the end of 1588 until at least 1591 he was again in the Gatehouse. JOHN GREENWOOD, B.A. (d. 1593) DNB MI, suffered several periods of imprisonment for his denial of the scriptural authority of the English church, etc. In 1586 he was imprisoned in the Clink, Southwark, where HENRY BARROW(E), B.A. (d. 1593) DNB MI, visited him and was thereupon arrested in his turn, being imprisoned first in the Gatehouse and afterwards in the Fleet. Both men were released, but 1587 saw them both in the Clink (for 30 weeks) and afterwards the Fleet. Greenwood was released for part of 1592, but afterwards re-arrested. In 1593 both men were indicted and eventually hanged.

As is indicated above, the whole contents of this volume were printed "literatim" in the Transactions of the Congregational Historical Society, vols II and III, by T.G. Crippen, who was the then editor of the Transactions. The order of publication was as follows:

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Robert Bragge, "A Christian's Stability only in Christ, Preach'd in 9 Sermons.... Also A Sermon preach'd in Miles=Lane From 2 ep. Cor. 2 ch. 14 v.". With some letters, written by various correspondents to a Mrs Bond.

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The following Sermon, Was Preach'd at the Reverend Mr. Matthew Clarke's Place in Miles Lane on March 9th. 1706/7 By the Reverend Mr Robert Bragge. Taken down by one, Imperfectly in short=hand [II Cor. 2.14]

	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
1700 Sep 19	Thy Soul's Friend IH	Sister Bond
1713 Jun 24	Your ... Son S: Bond	Hond Mother
1714 Jan 25	Affectionately Yours ... Thomas Wood	Madam

ROBERT BRAGGE (1665-1738) MI, son of Robert Bragge (1626?-1704) CR MI, was co-pastor, 1698-, and pastor, 1714-38, of the Congregational Church in Paved Alley, Lime Street. He was the author of more than one published work; and was called "Eternal Bragge" for preaching for four months on Joseph's coat. MATTHEW CLARKE (1665-1726) DNB MI was the son of Matthew Clarke (1630?-1708?) DNB CR MI, and was for two periods assistant to his father at Market Harborough, Leics, before coming to Miles Lane, London, where he was first assistant and then (1694-) pastor. Neither Mrs BOND, nor her correspondents S. BOND (son), I.H. (sister?) and THOMAS WARD, are certainly identified.

The first page is inscribed "R Baynes [??]".

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1690-94

Daniel Burgess (the younger), Thomas (?) Doolittle, - Hook, and Jeremiah White, Sermons.

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1693 Mar 4	Hebr. 11.6	1
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1693 Mar 18	Hebr. 11.6	23
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NB This was a Funerall sermon Preached for Mr ffleming By Mr Burgess, This Mr Fleming was the Author of that Excellent Book Intituled the fulfilling of ye scriptures

A sermon preached by MR DOOLITTLE at the Funerall of a Young Gentleman in London the only son of his ffather whome he had greate hopes of, who going into the water to wash him self was drowned

- 1693 Jan 25 I Tim. 3.16 114
 A sermon preached by Mr Burgess [At end:] see Page 142 where ye other sermons on this text goe on
- 1693 Jun 14 I Pet. 4.17 128
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 A sermon Preached per Mr Jeremiah White at Mr Lobbs Lecture in Fetter Lane London

DANIEL BURGESS (1645-1713) DNB MI was the son of Daniel Burgess (1616?-1679) CR MI, and after various chaplaincies became Minister at Marlborough, Wilts (where his father had some estate), 1674-85. He then came to London, and was at White Hart Yard, Bridges Street, Covent Garden, 1685-, removing to Russell Court, Covent Garden, and to New Court, Carey Street, 1705-13. ROBERT FLEMING the elder (1630-94) DNB MI was ejected from Cambuslang, Lanarkshire, 1662; he eventually withdrew to Holland and became Pastor of the Scots Church, Rotterdam, 1677-94. His son was Robert Fleming the Younger (1660?-1716) DNB MI. THOMAS DOOLITTLE, M.A. (1632?-1707) DNB CR MI, was Rector of St Alphage, London Wall, until his ejection in 1662. He afterwards established an Academy (mainly Presbyterian) at Moorfields, and then at St John's Court, Clerkenwell, and preached variously. His son Samuel Doolittle (1662-1717) MI was with his father in Clerkenwell in 1690 and at uncertain dates was assistant at Sunbury, Middlesex; Fetter Lane, London; Leather Lane, London; Monkwell Street, London; and Broad Street, Reading, Bucks, where he was Pastor from 1707. - HOOK is perhaps John Hook(e), B.A. (1634-1710) DNB CR MI, who was Rector of King's Worthy, Hants, until ejected in 1661, and from 1662 was at the Savoy Chapel, being admitted a Chaplain there in 1663. (His father, William Hook, M.A. (1600-78) DNB CR MI, had been Master of the Savoy, 1658-60.) John was at Basingstoke, Hants, in 1690; and perhaps formed a church there, 1686. JEREMIAH WHITE, M.A. (1629-1707) DNB CR MI, although an Independent, was not an ejected minister, since he held no ecclesiastical preferment. In 1669 he was preaching at Elstree, Herts. He was an occasional preacher in London; and after 1688 preached (without settled charge) at Queen Street, Lower Rotherhithe, Surrey. In 1690 he was assisting Robert Bragge at Pewterers' Hall, London. STEPHEN LOBB (1647?-1699) DNB MI was licensed for Kenwyth (Truro) and Mylor, Cornwall, in 1672. He was in London in 1678, and was Pastor of the meeting house near Swallow Street from 1681. By 1699 he had removed to Fetter Lane. Various relations of his were also ordained.

Inside the front cover is the inscription "R[??] Mitchener Bruges in Flanders Nov: 10th. 1694" and an extract from a bookseller's catalogue advertising the MS. as "156 Puritan Sermons in Manuscript... very plainly written MS. of the period, in 1 vol. 4to, vellum, 7s 6d".

Anonymous, "Corruptions of Christianity by the Traditions of the Church of Rome, in a Historical Review of Pope Pius's Creed".

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In the old catalogue, T.G. Crippen describes the MS. as "Apparently the sequel of a former volume" (though it might be a sequel merely to whatever matter was intended to have occupied the first 40 or so pages). "There is neither title-page, date, nor authors name. The handwriting seems to be about the middle of the 18th century or later." The title used above is that which the MS. was given when it was advertised as "by a learned hand of the XVIII century, 4to, 7s 6d" in a bookseller's catalogue; the appropriate extract being pasted inside the front board.

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Anonymous, "Miscellaneous Musings on Man's Misery, since Adam's Fall; and the Meanes of his Recovery. ... written Anno christi M.DCCXII."

Pagination: I - VIII, [1,2 not used], 3 - 216. Size of page about 19.5 cm. x 15.5 cm. Leather, with blind tooling. Wilson presentation stamp.

A Short Prologue or Word By Way Of Apology I

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A pencil note in the old catalogue entry for I. e. 23 conjectures that that MS. may be by the same author as the present one. The handwriting of the two MSS. is not obviously the same, but their design (closely imitated from the printed books of the period) is certainly very similar, especially as regards the two-colour title page with which each is supplied. So a connection between the two MSS. is perhaps indicated.

The fly-leaf bears Joshua Wilson's annotation of purchase, "Aug 1825 3/p 150".

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Bartholomew Bicentenary 1862 (Commemoration of the Act of Uniformity): Account of Receipts and Expenditure in connection therewith.

No pagination. First 25 pages only used, the rest blank. Size of page about 19 cm. x 16 cm. Half leather, with gold tooling on the spine.

I. e. 21 s. xvii $\frac{1}{4}$

Gilbert Primrose, "The defence of the religion reform[ed(?)] by passages out of the holy scripture Opposed To a book intituled, the defence of the Catholik truth, made under the name of Mr ffrancis Blouin, Advocat in the Parliment of Bourdeaux. By Gilbert Primrose minister of gods word in the Church of Bourdeaux."

Foliation: [1 folium unnumbered], [2 folia blank], [5 folia unnumbered], [1 folium blank], [1 - 4 missing], 5 - 217, [blank folium, torn]. Size of page about 20 cm. x 13.5 cm. Vellum, with ink lettering on top and bottom of the spine, "137" and "137", and on the front "No 137. P. 533."

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| 6. | The word of god is the rule of true fayth, not the Church | 9 r. |
| 7. | The [for "That"?] <u>Processions</u> are <u>superstitious</u> , and that <u>which</u> they call of the holy sacrament, full of Idollatrie & of abomination | 10 v. |
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| 11. | One place is not in it selfe more holy then another under the gospell | 15 r. |
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| 14. | The use of lighte in the Church, abolshed under the law of grace | 17 r. |
| 15. | The Apostollicall Church had noe other musicke then the voyce | 18 r. |
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| 29. | No man although that he be assisted with ye grace of god can keepe the commandemente of god <u>perfectly</u> in his life | 47 r. |
| 30. | All the conditions required in merit <u>properly</u> soe called, are wanting in the[?] good workes of the regenerate: & therefore these workes are not meritorious | 49 r. |
| 31. | Although that the title of righteousnesse be attributed to good workes, not <u>withstanding</u> man is not saved by these, but by fayth in Jesus Christ | 52 r. |

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57. St Peters fayth hath fayled 100 r.
58. Jesus Christ gave not the keys of the kingdome of
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that ought to be given unto him

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The title page bears the inscription "e libris Rad: Thoresby Leodiensis", i.e., Ralph Thoresby of Leeds, and also says "Of this Learned Author Dr. Gilbert Primrose see Fasti Oxon: 1 vol. p. 849. Obt. 1642."

GILBERT PRIMROSE, M.A., D.D. (1580?-1641) DNB, came of a Perthshire family and was educated at St Andrews University. He then went to France, and became a minister of the reformed church there, his first charge being at Mirambeau, Charente-Inférieure. In 1603 he was transferred to the church of Bordeaux, where he remained until obliged to leave the country in 1623(?), his banishment being mainly due to the Jesuits, to whom he had given special offence. He returned to London, and was appointed a minister of the French church there; and was also made Chaplain-in-Ordinary to James I. FRANCIS BLOUIN, "Advocat in the Parliment of Bourdeaux" and author of "the defence of the Catholik truth", is not further identified.

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Joshua Hill [??], A Catechism, a Treatise on Dialectics (the latter mostly written in English, but with Latin headings), some miscellaneous "Notes of Ethicks" and "A Lecture of the Ethicks"; Anonymous, A Lecture on Matth. 16.18.

No pagination: [62 unnumbered pages], [3 blank pages], [143 unnumbered pages], [12 blank pages], [21 unnumbered pages], [4 blank pages], [unnumbered page]. Size of page about 19 cm. x 15 cm. Vellum, with ink inscription on the front, "No. 153", and ink numbers "153" and "153" at top and bottom of the spine.

"The Church of Rome is a true visible Church..." [with a Latin quotation above]

Cap 1. A fast is an abstinence from the use of the creatures to the humbling of men before God

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"What is religion?..." [brief catechism]

- Cap 1 "What is religion?..." [beginning of long catechism]
- Cap. 2. "Hitherto we have heard of his essence what are his subsistences? ..."
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- Cap. 5. "Hitherto we have heard of creation of the things immediately made perfect. it followeth that we heare of the creation of things made perfect mediately, therefore shew me what that is?..."
- Cap. 6. "Hitherto we have heard of the creation of the elements now we are to heare of the elementaries..."
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- Cap. 8. "Hitherto we have hearde of the apostasie and fall of man from God now followeth the anastasie and rising againe of man what is that?..."
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- "Dialectica est ars benè differendi..."
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- Cap 4. "Secundò causa efficiens sola efficit aut cum aliis..."
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- Cap. 9. "Effectum est quod è causis existit..."
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- Cap. 11. "Adjunctio est cui aliquid subiicitur..."
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[At the opposite end of the volume:]

"The first part of divinitie is whereby we goe to god to receive strength..."

Notes of Ethicks [under a number of Latin headings]

[Lecture on Matth. 16.18:] "This text containeth the breefe of all religion..." [At the end:] "his owne hand" [presumably that of the author, a different person from that of the writer of the rest of the MS.]

A lecture of the Ethicks

Inside the back cover of the MS. (apart from lists of prices paid and, opposite, a list of books) is the inscription "Mr Hills booke of Hothersfeild"; and on the fly-leaf is inscribed "Mr: Josa Hills gift to Ralph Thoresby". JOSHUA HILL (d. 1636) was minister successively at Walmsley Chapel, Lancashire, and Bramley Chapel, W. Yorks, and died a few hours before a citation reached his house to answer in the Archbishop's court for not wearing a surplice. His son JOSEPH HILL (1625-1707) DNB CR MI was an ejected Fellow of Magdalene College, Cambridge (1649-60), and ejected Lecturer at All Hallows, Barking, London (1660-62). He left England in 1663, and lived for two years at Leiden, where he was a student at the University, 1664-?. He returned briefly to England in 1666, then became Minister of the Scottish Church at Middleburg, Zeeland, 1667-73(?). He was forced to return to England, but in 1678 became Minister of the English

book-collector. It seems reasonable to conjecture that Joshua Hill was the original owner of the MS. and (less certainly) the original author of the greater oart of it, "Hothersfeild" (i.e., Huddersfield, W. Yorcks) not being impossibly distant from Bramley; and that it was Joshua's son Joseph who presented the work to Ralph Thoresby, the latter not being born till 1658.

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1720

Anonymous, "A Believers Soul's Feast: or the True Lords-Supper under the Gospel; fully Answering All the Ceremonial Shadows & Types, In the former Dispensation... This is a Rough Draught Lit it be Corrected. March the XVIIIth. MDCCXIX/XX.."

Pagination: [2 unnumbered pages], 3 - 36. Size of page about 19 cm. x 14.5 cm. Paper boards. Wilson presentation stamp.

A pencil note in the old catalogue conjectures that this MS. may be by the same author as I. e. 19. The handwriting of the two MSS. is not obviously the same, but their design (closely imitated from the printed books of the period) is certainly very similar, especially as regards the two-colour title page with which each is supplied. So a connection between the two MSS. is perhaps indicated.

The fly-leaf bears the annotation of purchase, "⁹⁵³ [illeg.] (MSS) Puttick[?] & Simpson May 1861".

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1706

Thomas Martyn, Commonplace book, including prose and verse writings of his own, as well as: "Church controversy", wholly or partly by the Revd Mr J.O.; John Philips, "The Splendid Shilling"; Francis Rous, part of his last will; etc.

Pagination: [2 unnumbered pages], 2 - 187. Size of page about 20 cm. x 16 cm. Half leather, with blind tooling, and, on the spine, good tooling and "Sermons". Wilson presentation stamp.

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THOMAS MARTYN is not identified. The Revd Mr J.O. is not certainly identified, but might be John Owen, D.D. (1616-83) DNB MI CR, who was Dean of Christ Church, Oxford, from 1651 until the restoration of Dean Reynolds in 1660, and a notable theologian, or else James Owen (1654-1706) DNB MI, presbyterian minister and author. (Both wrote under the initials J.O.) "Dr Wild" probably refers to ROBERT WILD or WYLDE, D.D. (1609-79) DNB MI CR,

... was ejected in 1660, and rector of Iatemia, Stalls, from then until his ejection in 1662. EDWARD STILLINGFLEET (1635-99) DNB was much in favour as a preacher and controversialist of moderate views during the reign of Charles II, was in less prominence during that of James II, and returned to favour at the Revolution, being elected Bishop of Worcester in 1689. JOHN PHILIPS (1676-1709) saw two false editions of his "Splendid Shilling" published (1701 and 1705) before bringing out his own (1705). As a result of doing so, he was introduced to Robert Harley and Henry Saint-John, and was employed to write "Blenheim" (1705) as a Tory counterpart to Addison's "Campaign". FRANCIS ROUS (1579-1659) DNB, puritan layman, matriculated from Broadgates Hall (afterwards Pembroke College), Oxford, in 1593, and graduated B.A. in 1597. He sat as an M.P. during Charles I's reign, and in 1644 was appointed Provost of Eton College. By his will of 1658 he founded three scholarships at Pembroke College. JOHN HALL, D.D. (1633-1710), became a scholar of Pembroke College, Oxford, in 1650, eventually being chosen Master in 1664, a post he continued to hold after being elected Bishop of Bristol in 1691. He was almost the last Bishop of the old puritan school.

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- Gillingham and Messrs Pargiter, Common Place Book, originally intended to be alphabetical, and including extracts from George Bull, "Defensio Fidei Nicaenae", Martin Chemnitz, [work unnamed], and Johannes Crellius, [his book against Hugo Grotius].

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Pauca, e libro <u>Johannis Crellij</u> ffranci Ecclesiae Cracoviensis ministri, quem adversus <u>Hugonem Grotium</u> scripsit, collecta. Cave qui legis	
[3 pages blank]	
Of the Clergy of the ffaction engag'd in the wicked undertakeing against King <u>Charles</u> 1t the <u>Lord</u> Clarendon gives this account...	
Concerning Divorces - Of Usury	
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GEORGE BULL (1634-1710) DNB, who eventually became Bishop of St David's, wrote his "Defensio Fidei Nicaenae" in 1680, but it was not published until Dr Fell had it printed, at his own expense, at Oxford in 1685. It was famous at home and abroad, and was praised even by Roman Catholic scholars. MARTIN CHEMNITZ (1522-86) was a Lutheran theologian who lived and wrote at Brunswick from 1554. JOHANN KRELL or CRELLIUS (1590-1633) was a Unitarian divine, born in Nuremberg. After embracing Socinianism, he retired to Cracow, where he held both academic and pastoral posts. HUGO GROTIUS (1583-1645), against whom Crellius wrote, was a Dutch jurist and theologian, otherwise Huig van Groot.

There is added on the fly-leaf of the MS. a brief list of "Contents", which attributes the "Alphabetical Common Place Book" (i.e., all of the MS. before p. 418) to "Mr Gillingham & Messrs. Pargiter". This is presumably a matter of personal knowledge, as no hint of this or any other authorship appears in the text itself. Neither - GILLINGHAM nor Messrs PARGITER are identified.

Francis Liddell, "A chatechisme of the growndes of Religion by way of question and Answere".

Foliation: [1 folium blank], 1 - 132, [133 not used], 134 - 157, [26 folia blank]. Size of page about 19 cm. x 14.5 cm. Leather, with gold tooling on the spine, and gold and blind tooling on front and back. "Davids' Library" Annex book plate.

The "Mr Liddell Lecturer of Colchester" who is given as the author of the MS. is presumably FRANCIS LIDDELL, who is thus noticed in the Al. Cant.: "Adm. sizar at Emmanuel, Oct. 25, 1605. B. at Newcastle-on-Tyne. Matric. 1606; Scholar; B.A. 1609-10; M.A. 1613. Fellow, 1612-9. Will of one of these name (P.C.C.) 1627; minister at Colchester." The old catalogue describes Francis Liddell as "Lecturer at Colchester in the early part of the 17th cent: [His successor appointed in 1628]."

There are various pencil annotations inside the front board, perhaps mostly booksellers', and very similar to those in I. e. 27, but including "M.S 245" (crossed out) and "MSS".

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I. e. 27

c. 1717

Anonymous, Notes of sermons.

No pagination. Size of page about 20 cm. x 15 cm. Leather, with a small crown blind-tooled on front and back. Remains of a pair of clasps (?). Wilson presentation stamp.

I Tim. 3.16

I Tim. 3.16 [a]

I Tim. 3.16 [a]

I Tim. 3.16 [a]

I Tim. 3.16 [a]

I Tim. 3.16 [a]

I Tim. 3.16 [a]

I Tim. 3.16 [a]

I Tim. 3.16 [b]

Matth. 6.33

Matth. 6.33

Matth. 6.33 [a]

Matth. 6.33 [a]

Matth. 6.33 [a]

Matth. 6.33

Jude 6 [part of b]

Jude 6 [b]

Jude 6 [b]

Jude 6 [b]

Jude 6 [b]

[Some pages torn out]

Cant. 2.16

Some notes of a sermon preached before a communion About[?] [or "Abd[?]"?]
1717

Cant. 2.16

Cant. 2.16

Isai. [45.25]

Some notes of a sermon preached imediatly after the communion

Hebr. 12.1,2

Hebr. 12.1,2

Hebr. 12.1,2

Hebr. 12.1,2

Hebr. 12.1,2

Hebr. 12.1[b],2

Hebr. 12.1[b],2

Hebr. 12.1 [b]

Hebr. 12.1 [b]

Hebr. 12.1 [b]

Ps. 1.3

Ps. 1.3

Ps. 1.3

Ps. 1.3

[I] Tim. 1.15

[I] Tim. 1.15

[I] Tim. 1.15

[I] Tim. 1.15

[I] Tim. 1.15

[I] Tim. 1.15

II Sam. 23.5

II Sam. 23.5

II Sam. 23.5 [b]

II Sam. 23.5

II Sam. 23.5 [b]

II Sam. 23.5 [a,b]

II Sam. 23.5 [b]

II Sam. 23.5 [b]

II Sam. 23.5 [b]

II Sam. 23.5 [b]

II Sam. 23.5 [b]

II Sam. 23.5 [c]

There are some faint ink annotations inside the front board, including the date 1716"; together with various pencil annotations, perhaps mostly booksellers', and very similar to those in I. e. 26, but including "M.S. ".

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There is also an extract from a bookseller's catalogue: "Sermons on various passages of Scripture, preached in the early part of the eighteenth century, 4to, 5s".

Anonymous, Notes on Mathematics, Natural Philosophy, Logic, Theology, etc.; including Daniel Waterland, "Advice to young Students", and Nicolas Sa(u)nderon, "Rationum Doctrina".

No pagination, except for the last article, which has a title leaf unnumbered, then 7 leaves foliated 1 - 7, and 8 leaves paginated 8 - 23. Size of page about 19.5 cm. x 15.5 cm. Vellum.

Advice to young Students by ye Reverend Dr Waterland, Master of Magdalen Colledge Cambridge

Harmonia Evangelica

Logicae quatuor sunt Partes

Arithmetick is ye Art of Numbring

Rationum Doctrina Authore Nicolao Sanderson LL.D. Pro. Math. [At end:] vide Rationum Doctrinam continuatam a fine secundae propositionis Trigonometricae

Algebra For Addition, Substraction, Multiplication, and Division, Vide Harris Alg.

Propos. Areas of Circles are to one another as ye Squares of their Diameters...

Trigonometria

Exempla Rationum Directarum

De Logarithmis

Conicarum Sectionum Elementa Methodo Analytica Demonstrata

Caput I. De Parabola

Caput II. De Ellypsi

Caput III. De Hyperbolâ

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Lockii Compendium	[I]	1	2, 3
De Ideis et earum Origine [etc.]	[I]	2	1 - 32
De Scientia [etc.]	II	4	1 - 6
De Cognitione nostra Dei Existentiae			9
De Probabilitate			15
De Ratione			17
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Clarkii de Dei Attributis Epitome

Quaestiones Philosophicae [in alphabetical order, with references to printed authorities]

Opticks

[many blank pages]

[At the back of the volume:]

De Descensu Gravium

De Oscillatione Pendulorum. Vid. Gravesande

Motuum Leges in Corporibus duris, non elasticis, sunt hujusmodi

Motuum Leges in Corporibus perfecte elasticis sunt hujusmodi

Rules of the Motion of an Elastick Fibre when stretchd.

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DANIEL WATERLAND (1683-1740) DNB was admitted to Magdalene College, Cambridge, in 1699, and in 1713 was appointed Master thereof. As a controversialist he was a successor to Bishop George Bull. His "Advice to a Young Student" was published London, 1730; 3rd ed., Cambridge, 1760; London, 1761. NICHOLAS SAUNDERSON or SANDERSON (1682-1739) DNB was appointed fourth Lucasian Professor of the Mathematical Sciences at Cambridge in 1711. His "Algebra" was published by his family in 1740; some of his MSS. were printed as "The Method of Fluxions..." in 1751; and "Select Parts of [his] Elements of Algebra for Students at the Universities" appeared in 1761. "Harris Alg." perhaps refers to a work by JOHN HARRIS, D.D. (1667?-1719), DNB, scientific writer, divine, and topographer, who was educated at St John's College, Cambridge, and who published (for instance) "Short but yet Plain Elements of Geometry and Plane Trigonometry", 1701. "Lockii Compendium": JOHN LOCKE (1632-1704) DNB, the philosopher, published "An Essay concerning Humane Understanding" in 1690; the fifth edition appeared in 1706, and twenty editions had appeared by the end of the eighteenth century. In the present MS. we are given a "Compendium" of the work. "Clarkii de Dei Attributis Epitome" refers to SAMUEL CLARKE (1675-1729) DNB, divine, whose Boyle Lectures for 1704 and 1705 (published in two separate volumes in 1705 and 1706) were afterwards published together as "A Discourse concerning the Being and Attributes of God, the Obligations of Natural Religion, and the Truth and Certainty of the Christian Religion, in answer to Mr. Hobbes, Spinoza, the author of the 'Oracles of Reason' [Charles Blount], and other deniers of Natural and Revealed Religion" (fourth edition by 1716, and tenth edition by 1766). "De Oscillatione Pendulorum. Vid. Gravesande" refers to WILLEM JACOB STORM VAN'S GRAVESANDE (1688-1742), Dutch geometrician and philosopher; though it is not certain which particular work is meant.

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1737-38

Abraham Taylor, "Lectures on various Subjects deliver'd... in the years 1737. 1738" [originally: "in the year 1737"].

Pagination: [t.p. unnumbered], [3 blank pages], 1, 2; then foliation: (versos only): 3 - 126, [blank folium], 127, 128; then pagination: 1 - 56, 5 - 52 (the last few of these pages altered from a less regular numeration), [53 - 55 not used], 56 - 99, [100 - 103 not used], 104 - 141, [blank folium]. Size of page about 20 cm. x 16 cm. Quarter leather. Wilson presentation stamp.

A Discourse concerning the Various Ways, and Methods in which it pleas'd God to make a Revelation of his mind and Will under the New Testament

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"Marck" is presumably a reference to JOHANN VAN MARCK (JOANNES MARCKIUS) (1656-1731), Dutch theologian. It is not certain which of his works is meant; but it seems to be referred to in two ways: by a system of chapters and sections, and by a system of sections only.

I. e. 30

late s. xvi or early s. xvii

Walter Travers, "A Justification of the Religion now professed in England wherein it is proved to be the same which was taught by our Saviour Jesus Christ and by his holy Apostles written for their use that have desired sure prooffe. By Walter Travers Minister of the word of God." To which is added, a letter (in Latin, with an English translation) to Bishop P. from A.E.F.B. (early s. xvii).

No pagination. Size of paper about 20 cm. x 16 cm. Half leather, with blind tooling, and, on the spine, blind tooling and "Travers' Justification. M.S." in gold.

The Contents of the severall Chapters of this booke

The table of ye contents [brief view]

The writinge occasioninge this treatise

Chap. 1. The summe of our Religion professed in England

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Chap. 3. God onelye is to bee worshipped with divine service, and not any creatures, dead images reliques or such like

Chap. 4. Divine service is to be administred in a language which the people understand

Chap. 5. The holy Scriptures are to bee read in all churches, and not any Legends or fables of men

Chap. 6. Pastors ought to preache, and teach the people: They are to teache them Christian religion, and sound doctrine warranted by the holye scriptures, not any errors, nor doctrines of men: such duety ought to be done with faythfulnes, & dilligence

Chap. 7. Sacraments in generall are signes, and seales of the doctrine of the gossell, and of the righteousnes that is by fayth. Such Sacraments there are onelye two ordeined by Jesus Christ, in the new Testament: viz: Baptisme, and the Lords Supper

Chap: 8. Baptisme is to be administred according to ye ordinance of Christ and not with exorcisme, oyle, creame, spittle, or such lyke

Chap. 9. The Lords supper is to be administred according to ye institution of Christ first with declaration of ye doctrine signed by it: secondly in both signes or kinds of bread and wine. third for such ends only as Christ ordayned. fourthly and to be distributed to divers communicants and not taken by one alone

Chapt: 10. Prayer is to be made first to God only. Secondly, by ye only Mediation and Intercession of Jesus Christ, Thirdly for ye living and not for ye dead

Chap. 11. All trew martirs of the primitive churche, and of all ages, suffered for givinge, witnes to that most holy fayth of Christ which is now professed in England; or to some part thereof

[three blank pages, the last very dirty, as if having been the back page at some time]

Vale Londini

[English version of the same, headed:] To the most reverend Praelate P. A.E.F.B. sendeth greeting [At end:] ffare ye well London

WALTER TRAVERS (1548?-1635) DNB MI came of strong puritan stock, and after leaving Cambridge went to Geneva. He was back in England by 1576, but, declining to subscribe, was unable to obtain a licence to preach. In 1578 he was ordained by presbyters at Antwerp. In 1581 he was appointed Afternoon Lecturer at the Temple; but refusing to be re-ordained according to the rites of the church of England, was refused the succession to the Mastership of the Temple. He was appointed Provost of Trinity College, Dublin, in 1595, but in 1598 returned to London, where he lived in obscurity.

The verso of the page preceding the title page of the present MS. bears the following inscription: "Walter Travers the Author of this Tract also published

"An answer to a supplicatorie Epistle of G.T for the pretended Catholiques to the Lords of his Majesties Privie Counsell.

"Lond 1583 8vo

"A full and plain declaration of Ecclestial discipline and of the Word of God and the declining of the Church of England from the same

"Cambridge 1584-1617

"A Supplication made to the Privy Counsell

"Oxford. 1612 4to.

"This tract has never been printed".

To which last statement T.G. Crippen has added the following: "(This is an error: it was published without the Author's name in 1630: on the title page are the Initials W.T.)" The published version [= STC 24188] appeared as "Vindiciae Ecclesiae Anglicanae: or A Iustification of the Religion now professed in England. Wherein it is prooved to be the same which was taught by our Sauour Iesus Christ, and by his holy Apostles; written for their vse that haue desired such prooffe. By W.T. ... Printed at London by T.C. & R.C. for Michael Sparke, dwelling at the blue Bible in Greene Arbor. 1630."

"A.E.F.B." and "the most reverend Praelate P." are not identified.

The fly-leaf has the following inscription: "Dawson Turner, given him by his friend, W.S. Fitch, 1808." DAWSON TURNER (1775-1858) DNB, of Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, was a botanist and antiquary. His library of nearly 8,000 volumes was mostly sold by auction in 1853, and the remainder in June 1859. Both sales included MSS. WILLIAM STEVENSON FITCH (1793-1859) was for more than twenty-one years postmaster of Ipswich, but devoted his leisure to studying the antiquities of Suffolk. He was apparently no older than 15 at the time of his giving the present MS. to Dawson Turner.

I. e. 31 - 32

1693-95, 1697, 1699-1700

Anonymous, Journal kept in the years 1693-95, 1697, 1699-1700, recording the spiritual life of the author (apparently a woman of Edinburgh), and including numerous brief accounts of sermons and lectures heard by her: the preachers and lecturers being the same as for I. e. 1,2.

Pagination: I. e. 31: 1 - 276. I. e. 32: 277 - 460, 1 - 60. Size of page: I. e. 31: varying between about 22 cm. x 16.5 cm. and about 20 cm. x 15 cm. I. e. 32: varying between about 21 cm. x 16.5 cm. and about 19.5 cm. x 15.5 cm. Leather, with blind tooling.

The present two volumes must be taken in conjunction with I. e. 1 - 2, the four volumes together forming an inseparable (though incomplete) whole. For the distribution of the journal through the four volumes, see the table which is included in the description of I. e. 1 - 2.

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notes appear in the writer's published "Reflections after Reading, or Sketches, Biographical, Ecclesiastical, and Historical" (12mo. London: T. Ward & Co., 1843).

On the flyleaf is inscribed, "Common-Place Book of the Rev. John Cockin of Halifax 1782-1861 Presented by Rev. John Marsden, 10 Mch 1897".

JOHN COCKIN (c.1783-1861) MI was the son of John Cockin (1755-1828), successively minister of Kipping Thornton, W. Yorks, and Halifax, W. Yorks. He was educated at the Independent Academy, Idle, under William Vint. He became minister of Lane Chapel, Halifax, W. Yorks, being ordained in 1808, and afterwards retired to Halifax. Apart from his "Sketches after Reading", he published a life of his father and one or two controversial pamphlets. He took a prominent part in the Manchester Socinian controversy; and, even more so than his father, was an ardent Liberal, and a zealous advocate of such questions as Parliamentary Reform, Free Trade, Anti-Slavery, and Civil and Religious Liberty.

JOHN MARSDEN. B.A. (1824-1909) MI, was pastor at Pudsey, W. Yorks, 1855-60, at Baxter Church, Kidderminster, Worcs, 1860-72, and at Paul's Meeting, Taunton, Somerset, 1872-93, afterwards retiring to Hornsey Rise, Islington.

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[Joshua Wilson], "Copies & Extracts from Trust Deeds & other original Documents".

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now converted into a
Meeting-house

1704	-	Rivington, Lancs	[Conveyance of land for building] a chapel or Oratory	10
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1715	-	[Keswick, Cumberland?]	Meeting House conveyed in Trust	
1717	Feb 28	Keswick, Cumberland [Proven 1720 May 4]	[Bequest of a house] now fitted for a Meeting House	
1723	Jan 20	Keswick/Crosthwaite, Cumberland	[Devolution of land] To use of Presbyterian Meeting House at Keswick	
1719	Oct 2	West Street, Dorking, Surrey	Extract from the original Deed of Trust of the Meeting House [+ 2 items inserted at f.]	13 13
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Percy Martin, Illustration Books, or Alphabetical Commonplace Books.

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- I. e. 36 "Vol. I.", containing an alphabetical index of the contents of the entire sequence of seven volumes and entries from A to "Climate influenced by trees"
- I. e. 37 "Vol. II.", containing entries from "Commonplace" to D
- I. e. 38 "Vol. III.", containing entries from E to H
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Richmond, Surrey, 1890-1900; Muswell Hill, Middx, 1900-09; Williamstown, U.S.A., 1909-12; West Croydon, Surrey, 1915-17; the Moat, East Grinstead, Sussex, 1919-22; and Winchmore Hill, Middx, 1922-37. "He was a powerful preacher and his preaching was enriched by wide reading. ... his contributions to thought were always stimulating." His wife was Edith Jesse Lewis; and he died on November 10th, 1938.

The following MS. letter, written on mourning paper, is stuck on to the fly-leaf:

"2. Branscombe Gardens.

"N. 21.

"Dec.[?] 8th. 1939.

"Dear Dr. Berry,

"Could you in your wisdom send me a suggestion as to what I should do with the enclosed.

"There are over 4000 sermons, and six illustration books with index, all in perfect order.

"Would it be well [or "best"?] to burn them, or give them out. Perhaps one of your secretaries could send me a message.

"Always yours most gratefully

"Edith J. Martin".

(Sidney Malcolm Berry, D.D. (1881-1961) MI, was Secretary of the Congregational Union of England and Wales 1923-48.) The reference to "six illustration books" is curious, as there should be seven altogether, and only five seem to have been presented to the Library. There is no entry for the present set of MSS. in the old catalogue.

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1837-43

William Waterfield, "Journal of a Voyage from London to Hobart Town V.D. Land and from thence to Port Philip in the Extremity of Southern Australia New South Wales."

Foliation (text on rectos only): [2 unnumbered folia], 2 - 27, 27A, 28 - 357, [6 blank folia]. Size of page about 26 cm. x 20 cm. Cloth, with gold lettering on the spine, "DIARY REV WILLIAM WATERFIELD 1838-1843".

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WILLIAM WATERFIELD (1795-1868) MI was ordained as pastor of the Congregational Church at Wrexham, Denbigh., in 1828. On Dec. 28, 1837, under the auspices of the Colonial Missionary Society, he embarked for Hobart Town, arriving on April 25th, 1838. After a few days he proceeded to Melbourne, where he arrived on May 22nd. He built up a congregation, with which he eventually resigned his connection in March, 1843. He next worked, in association with the C.M.S., on the north coast of Tasmania; and in 1848 was invited to Green Ponds, Tasmania, where he continued to be pastor until a year or two before his death.

On the first unnumbered folium is the ink inscription, "Diary of the Rev. William Waterfield, of Wrexham, first Minister of the Collins Street Independent Church[,] Melbourne, Australia[.] Presented to the Congregational Union of England & Wales by Peter G. Tait, Hon. Sec. C.S.I.C. May 1939. This copy of the Diary was typed from a M.S. copy of the Original, bust has not been checked for errors. The original diary is in the Mitchell Library at Sydney." [C.S.I.C. = ?] And on the flyleaf is stuck a photograph of a salver, bearing the words, "This Salver together with a Purse of Gold was Presented by Members of the Congregational body and other friends, to the Revd. William Waterfield, on his retirement from his pastoral duties, in Melbourne Port Philip, 22nd. May 1843, as a Token of their Sincere Attachment and Regard." There is no entry for the present MS. at the appropriate place in the old catalogue.

I. e. 42

1960

Wilmer G Mason, "His Only Monument, Liberty".

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WILMER G. MASON (dates unknown), of San Francisco, California, was described in 1965 as "a retired newspaperman who calls himself a 'collector of the forgotten heroes of liberty', attended the University of Cincinnati and served for many years on the staff of the 'Cincinnati Enquirer' as a political and legislative correspondent, bureau chief and Kentucky editor. He is a past president of the Capitol Press Club (Kentucky)."

At the beginning of the volume is a letter "To whom it may concern", signed by the author and dated September 3, 1960: "The subjoined carbon copy of the original manuscript of HIS ONLY MONUMENT, LIBERTY, is deposited on indefinite loan to the Library of the Congregational Historical Society in order that, pending publication, the materials herein may be available to researchers. ...

"This copy is a virtually-final revision, but it is suggested that the catalogues be consulted for publication, as the published version will no doubt contain small revisions.

"The manuscript will be actually deposited with the Library by Mr. J.C. Whitebrook, oldest member of the Society, to whom the author first sends it in appreciation of Mr. Whitebrook's own invaluable pioneer work in the Edward Bushell field, and of Mr. Whitebrook's generous helpfulness to him.

"The tracing of the roots of the jury system, and of the idea of the sacredness of the law, are, of course, of merely literary interest. The particular materials herein, which may prove of some usefulness to the researcher, are:

"(a) The materials on Edward Bushell, gathered in Ch. XII, pp. 288 ff., which will be found to borrow heavily from Mr. Whitebrook's 'Edward & John Bushell', etc., 'Transactions of the Congregational Historical Society', VI, 1915.

"(b) What it is hoped may be some straightening-out of the arrests of Thomas Rudyard and others, preceding and related to the Penn-Mead arrests of August 14, 1670; sub-section of Ch. VII, at mss. pp. 156-sub-1, ff.

sequence, beginning particularly with the Wagstaff case and the Lord Chief Justice Keyling incident, through the Thomas Rudyard case in habeas corpus, Bushell's Case and the entirely separate (but often confused) trespass actions unsuccessfully prosecuted by Bushell and Hammond. Pp. 117 et seq."

By 1965 the MS. was still unpublished and was then being described as "Edward Bushell: His Only Monument, Liberty". But two articles on related topics had been published by Mr Mason in the "American Bar Association Journal" for February 1964 and June 1965 (Volume 50, No. 2, pp. 168 ff., and Volume 51, No. 6, pp. 543 ff.): "The Jury that tried William Penn" and the "The Four Jurors in Bushell's Case".

WILLIAM PENN (1644-1718) DNB, quaker and founder of Pennsylvania, was in August 1670 arrested with WILLIAM MEAD (1628-1713) DNB, for addressing a congregation in the open air. They were tried at the Old Bailey, where they were found not guilty by the jury, despite great pressure put upon the latter to return a contrary verdict, until at length both jury and prisoners were committed to gaol. EDWARD BUSHELL (1620?-1694) and JOHN HAMMOND (dates unknown) were among the four men who persuaded their fellow-jurymen to hold out for an acquittal. THOMAS RUDYARD (dates unknown), a Quaker lawyer who was of importance in later years as an associate of Penn and in the early history of New Jersey, was arrested and tried in June 1670, but acquitted (his judges including Lord Chief Justice Vaughan), only to be arrested again and found guilty by a jury which had the example of the Penn-Mead jury before it. It was left to Sir JOHN VAUGHAN (1603-74) DNB, created Chief Justice of the Common Pleas in 1668, to vindicate Bushell and his fellows by his given opinion, and so "remove the dark shadow that had been cast across the whole English institution of the jury", when Bushell was released by habeas corpus in November 1671. Some years previously, in 1665, another Quaker trial had resulted in the jurors' being fined by the judge, Lord Chief Justice Sir JOHN KELYNG (d. 1671) DNB. Bushell's part was on this occasion played by - WAGSTAFF (dates unknown).



[John Howe(?)], "An Index To The Holy Bible Or an Account of the most Remarkable Passages in the Books of the Old and New Testament pointing to the time wherein they Happened and to the places of Scripture where in they are Recorded [In a later hand:] (Supposed by John Howe M.A.)" and Griffith Williams, "A Sermon preached at the Publique Fast The Eight of March in St Maries Oxford Before The Great Assembly of the Members of the Honorable House of Commons There Assembled By Griffith: Williams Lord Bisshop of Ossory And Published by their Speciall Commands ... Oxford Printed by Henry Hall 1644" and Henry James, "A Serman [sic] Preached before ye King at New Market October 11. 1674 By Henry James, Chaplain in Ordinary to his Maiesty And T"... [title page breaks off here, and no text follows].

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"A Sermon preached at the Publique Fast The Eight of March in St Maries Oxford Before The Great Assembly of the Members of the Honorable House of Commons There Assembled By Griffith: Williams Lord Bisshop of Ossory And Published by their Speciall Commands ... Oxford Printed by Henry Hall 1644" [unnumbered]

Master Watkins give the Bishop of Ossory thanks; and desire him to
print his Sermon Noah Bridges" [unnumbered]

The only way to preserve Life [with quotation:] Amos 5.6 Seek the
Lord; and you shall live 1 - 46

"A Sermon [sic] Preached before ye King at New Market October 11.
1674 By Henry James, Chaplain in Ordinary to his Majesty And T"
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JOHN HOWE, M.A. (1630-1705) DNB MI CR, in addition to various and numerous appointments, was Domestic Chaplain to Oliver Cromwell and later to Richard Cromwell. He was an active promotor, on the Presbyterian side, of the Happy Union of 1690. And he is claimed as the founder of the Congregational Church, Torrington. His collected works appeared in 1724, with many subsequent editions. GRIFFITH WILLIAMS, D.D. (1589?-1672) DNB, had strong High Church sympathies, which involved him in continual disputes with, and persecution by, those of a puritan persuasion. In 1641 he was raised to the Irish see of Ossory, but in less than a month he was forced to fly to England. Here he busied himself in writing invectives against the parliament, which gained him much notoriety and harsh punishment. On March 8th, 1643/4, while he was preaching at the university church before the royalist parliament (i.e., in the sermon here transcribed), his house at Apethorpe was plundered by the parliamentary troops, his wife and children driven forth, and his possessions sequestered. He was forced to live in great poverty on a small patrimony he possessed in Wales, until at the Restoration he was able to return to his diocese. The original printed edition of the sermon here in question is Wing W 2671 (4to). HENRY JAMES, M.A., D.D. (d. 1717), was admitted Pensioner at Magdalene College, Cambridge, 1660. He became a Fellow of Queen's College, Cambridge, 1664; President thereof, 1675; Vice-Chancellor, 1683-4, 1696-9; and Regius Professor of Divinity, 1699-1717; and held various Rectories and Prebendaries. He seems to have had no other works published beyond the sermon whose title page is here partly transcribed. The original printed edition is Wing J 426 or J 426A (both 4to).

Inside the front cover is Joshua Wilson's ink annotation of purchase, "209 Sau May 12 &c. 1818 2/6", and pencil annotations, "See Ogle's Catal 1817 No 4738" and "Catal of Sale May 1818 2/6".

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Ellis Crispe, "The Imitation imitation [sic] of a Christian or his private helps to a godly life. which are. Certaine meditations & praieres by me E.C. penned & writen only for my private use dureing my pilgrimiadge heare:~. Which when I departe this life I leave the same to all my kindred & freinds as a poore legacie of love bequeathed to them
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[Quotations, followed by:] My cheefest cautions

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To the Reader [signed:] Ellis Cris:

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- downe as they should be written according as they are numbred
- 1623 Aug 13 1 My complainte [At end:] Ellis Crispe
- 1623 Aug 12 [2] A deepe & serious meditation of ye Vanitie of this world [At end:] per me E: Crispe
- 1623 Nov 22 [3] My meditation ... Of ye Imadge of God [At end:] Finis per me Ellis Crispe
- [-] The 4 Creations of man [and] fflower sortes of creatures
- [-] The state of an unregenerate man
- 1623 Dec 19 [4] My meditation ... of ye land of Egipt & Canan [At end:] Finis per me Ellis Crispe [flourish]
- 1623 Feb 20 [5] My medittation ... Of Penina & Hanna [At end:] Ellis Crispe
- 1623 Jun 13 [6] My meditation ... Of ye building ye wales of Jerusalem: Nehem: 4 & 17 [At end:] E. Crispe [flourish]
- [-] A note of Doctor Haules folio 797 [At end:] E.C.
- [-] Of Gods love to man
- [-] A noate dd:[?] in a sermon of Mr: Masons after his wifes deathe
- [7] As I was reading the dolfull historie of the desolation of Jerusalem, I tooke out these fewe noates following [At end:] Finis
- [8] A discription of the Trinitie
- 1623 [Jan 1] [9] An exceeding comfortable noate dd:[?] by Mr Denison ("new yeares daie") in a sermon...:~ proving that ye meanes of divine[?] salvation is greater then ye meanes of our Damnation [At end:] Finis Mr Denison
- 1625 Aug 11 [-] The condition of mankinde per E:C: [At end:] per Ell: Crispe
- [10] Three remarkable examples
- [11] Certain breefe consolations for ye losse of friends which I have collected in the forme of a letter being the substance of my letter unto my brother Nicholas in India after the decease of Mrs: R.H. [At end:] Ellis Crispe
- 1622 Aug 2 [12] The coppie of a letter written to my Mother ~ [?] Exhorting her against imoderate greefe for ye death of my brother Nicolas whom [sic] was cast awaie in ye shippe calaed[?] ye whale the 16th of March 1622 att ye red sea [At end:] Your obedient & loving sonns Ellis Crispe William Crispe [flourish]
- 1624 Feb 20 [13] A conciliatorie letter to my Sister Rebecka Crispe from my selfe & my brother William, a copy whereof we gave our Sister Hester Crispe [flourish] [Headed:] London ... [At end:] your assured loving & faithfull brothers - Ellis Crispe William Crispe
- [-] Out of Doctor Playfers sermons
- [14] My guide in my apprentishippe
- [-] Of thy dutie towards thy Creator
- [-] The dutie of A Servant to his Master

- per me Ellis Crispe [flourish]
- [-] Doctor Haule ... Or thus[?] ...
- [-] An epitaph on Mrs: Harrington [verse]
- [-] "As Abraham said touching a sacrifice..." [ending with couplet]
- [-] "A godlie man..."
- [?] 15 A direction for praier] [torn out? or beginning torn out?]
- 1626 May 26 [-] "Teache me soe to number my daies..." [At end:] per me Ellis Crispe
- [-] "Abraham, when he went to offer upp his son..."
- [16] A prayer in respect of competencie
- [-] "A good verse taken out of ye 86 salme & 6 verse..."
- [-] "A meet saying to be uttered in ye morning..."
- 1624 Aug 24 [17] This prayer following (for ye most part of it) was ye conclusion of a marriage sermon which I lately reads: unto which I have aded somewhat and composed, it into ye forme of A marriage prayer [At end:] EC
- 1624 Aug 25 [18] A breefe forme of morning prayer, in comon with others [At end:] E:C:
- 1624 Sep 24 [19] A meditation of Gods love to his children by waie of similitude with earthly parents love to their children together with sundrie comforts out of Gods word for sondrie agreevances which may befaule Gods children [At end:] Rudely penned & written by me Ellis Crispe Junior
- 1621 Aug 13 [20] A meditation of ye state of a Christian [At beginning:] my meditacon... [At end:] per me Ellis Crispe
- 1624 Aug 13 [end]
- [-] Of prayer [At end:] Finis E. Crispe
- [21] That all ye holy scriptures are not now extant which were written by the holy pen:men of divine inspiracon may Evidently appeare by these proofes following [At end:] Finis Ell: Crispe
- 1624 Jan 5 [22] A meditation of Gods power drawne from ye 10th: of Josua 12 & 13 verses & ye 38 Isai: 7: & 8: [At end:] Finis Ellis Crisp
- [-] Out of St: Chrisostum
- [-] Verses out of a noate of my master's[?]
- [23] A meditation on Christs patience [At end:] Finis E.C.
- [-] Nota:~ Bee[?] never ready[?] of any revenge...
- [-] "As there are 4 sorts of ellements So there [sc. are] 4 sorts of creatures, that live alone by them" [At end:] Finis per me E: Crispe [flourish, or illeg.]
- 1624 Jan 18 [24] Consolations drawne from these words of ye Angell Mathew 28: & 5 verse [At end:] Finis per me Ellis Crispe
- [25] My covenant with the Lord [At end:] Finis E. Crispe [flourish]

in the time of my youth [At end:] per me E:
Crispe

- 1625 Apr 25 [27] My meditation on ye 137 psalme [At end:] Finis
per me E: Crispe
- [-] As I was meditating uppon ye goodnesse of God
towards me and all his; my meditation break forth
into these few simple verses [At end:] Finis
E: Crispe
- 1624 Apr 8 [-] In my meditation these poor verses came into my
minde; long after the other per contra;
[At end:] Finis per E: Crispe Sing this song
of praise to ye tune of ye 119 psalme
- [-] A memoriall of my cozen Mrs: Marie Crispe late wife
of my cozen Mr. Samuel Crispe, whoe departed this
life ye 18th, October Anno 1623 [verse] [At
end:] Finis
- [-] "A woman thats vertuous hath a greate dowrie..."
- [-] These words are written on the tombstone of my
Reverend Grandfather Mr: Thomas Crispe: which
stone lyeth under ye Comunion table in ye Church
of Marshfielde [Latin inscription: died 3rd
January, 1598]
- [-] A recollection of manie worthie noates & godlie
sentences, which I observed to be writen in a
little noate booke by that worthie & zealous
servant of God my reverend Grandfather Mr Thomas
Crispe deceased
- [-] Vowes which he made unto ye Lord in ye first leafe
of his booke
- [-] His description of ye world
- [-] A praier
- [-] The houer of certaine Death uncertaine [including
"Adultrie", "Coviteousnes", and verses]
- [-] Profitable noates of ye sacrament [At end:] The
end of my Grandfathers noates
- [-] "O teache me good Lord soe to receive the benefit
of thy mercifull favours..." [At end:] Finis
per E: Crispe
- [-] [Quotations] [At the end:] E: Crispe
- [-] Samsons praier [At the end:] E: Crispe Very fitt
as I conceive to be used in the time of anie
temptation
- [-] "I have bin a long time a bastard..."
- [-] [Quotation]
- [-] "Looke how long a man lives..."
- [-] "O let me feele the power of thy sonnes death..."
- [-] A praier before ye readeing of Gods word
- [-] Isaiah ye: 12 Chapter. A Joyfull thanksgiveing of
ye faithfull for mercies received
- [-] "... a very joyfull thanks giveing of ye prophet
Daved"
- 1623 Mar 15 [-] The 12 chapter of Isaiah turned: into meete [sic]
per me E: Crispe. A joyfulle thanksgiveing of ye
faithfull for Gods mercies [At end:] Finis

- [-] Comfortable verses out of Gods word
- [-] Comfortable verses out of ye salmes with certaine selected psalmes
- [-] Selected verses out of Isaiah
- [-] These words used at ye buriall of ye dead, are taken out of these places following
- [-] [Computation of reading the bible through in a year]
- [-] Doctor Haule folio 137 Medita: 82
- [-] [Quotations]
- [-] An epitaph or ellegie made by my Father on ye death of my brother William Deceased [in verse] [At end:] Finis
- [-] Another Epitaph on ye death of my Brother William Crispe made by one that knew him well [in verse] [At end:] Finis
- [-] The Papists Verses
- [-] The Protestants Verses [At end:] Finis
- [-] Good consaile written by my Deare Father, William Crispe; & sent to Robert Saunders whom was sometime his servant: after, apprentice with my Master & Unckle Master Nicolas Crispe [At end:] Finis
- [-] The substance of our Sister Hesters letter too our Mother comforting her aginst[?] immoderat greefe for ye death of our brother[?] Nicolas
- [-] Places of scripture concerning mortallitie
- [-] [28] A comfortble [sic] meditation to be had in remembrance [sic] In time of affliction, espeticallie in sicknesse
- 1642 Mar 24 [-] Of patience in affliction [At the end:] Finis / per me E: Crispe
- 29 My private praier in respect of ye greate Contagion now begon heere in London [At end:] per E:C: Finis
- 1626 Apr 21 30 My private: praier more nearly respectinge my owne particular in this tyme of visitation: [At end:] per E:C:
- 31 A praier if in case it should pleas Almighty god to send infection [At end:] per E: Crispe Finis
- 34 A thansginge [sic] After deliverance from ye sicknes
- 1626 Apr 25 32 This psalm following was set forth in Anno 1623 & Comaunded to be read in Churches for ye comfort of ye Godlie, being then a great plague heare in London of which heare dyed many thousands weeklie for which cause this psalme was sett forth. It is a collection of sundrie choice & comfortable verses out of ye scripture: which being so sweet & Comfortable in readeing. I have alsoe endeavored as I could to turne ye same into meeter that I might finde that comfort in singing it as I have in readeing it which heereafter followeth It is now renewed & come forth this 4th: July 1625 [At end:] Ellis Crispe

- 33 A prayer in ye behalfe of one that is sicke
- 1625 May 27 [-] A praier for the occason before specified namlie
in the behalfe of anie sick person that is at
the poynt of death, and the bell toulng for them
[and] An other short praier of like nature [At
end:] finis per me Ell: Crispe
- 1625 Jul 4 [-] My thanks giving for deliverance from ye pestelence
[At end:] per E:C
- 1624 Jul 31 [36] A dyeinge Sound [At end:] finis per me Elles
Crispe
- 1624 Feb 5 [37] The afflicteds gaine / The saints enlargement A
meditation of affliction and death & Of the
benefitts which redownde to Gods Children by both
[At end:] ffinis Ended this ... daie ... per
mee Elles Crispe
- [-] A moste Excellent verse
- [-] [Remarks on II Kings 4.2-7]
- [-] [Remarks on Matth. 16.24, Mark 8.34, Matth. 25.41]
- 1624 Aug 4 [-] A Coppie of a letter, Written to my Cosen Mr. Thomas
Crispe Residinge at his Brother in lawe Mr.
[illeg.] house at [illeg.] in Somerset sheere
of the time at [sic?] the greate and grevouse
plagues in London [At end:] your Cosen so longe
loveinge as levinge Elles Crispe
- [1624?] Aug 18 [-] Another letter of like nature Written to my Mother
Mrs Katherin Crispe Widdowe in Marshfield by waie
of appologie for our not departinge Cittie in
this greate time of Visitation in the name of my
Brother William and my selfe [At end:] Your
obydient sonnes Ellies Crispe William Crispe
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- [-] The copie of a noate, sent to Mr: Pepwell and Mr
Chambers by my unckle Tobie Ireland my Father &
others of my Kindred, whoe went thether as
masker [sic], & to play at Mum Chaunee [verse,
with, against the final couplet:] E.C. [with a
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Contrary to the statement of William Jenks (for which see below), the Ellis Crisp who compiled the present MS. was not the father but the cousin of Tobias Crisp the Antinomian, and in item 19 actually styles himself "junior" to distinguish himself from the Ellis who was Tobias's father. The Rev. THOMAS CRISP, of Marshfield (d. 1598) (see items 5th to 11th after 27), probably had at least four sons, of whom only JOHN CRISP, M.A. (Oxon.) (born c. 1554; will proved 1604), certainly went into the church, becoming Rector of Lydiard Milicent, Wilts (see 33rd item after 27). His other sons (if Nicolas and Ellis are indeed his) probably all went into trade, NICOLAS CRISP being the master to whom Ellis junior was apprenticed (see items 2nd after 22 (?), 36th after 27), and ELLIS CRISP rising to become Sheriff of London, with at least three distinguished sons of his own: SAMUEL CRISP (possibly educated at Cambridge and destined to die young in 1616); Sir NICHOLAS CRISP, Kt (1599?-1666) DNB, merchant and loyal supporter of King Charles I; and TOBIAS CRISP, D.D. (1600-43) DNB MI, the Antinomian. The final son of Thomas, WILLIAM CRISPE (see items 31st and 36th after 31 and last item), had by his wife KATHERINE at least two daughters, REBECCA (item 13) and HESTER (items 13 and 37th after 27), and at least three sons: NIC(H)OLAS CRISP, who was sometime in India, and who was lost at sea, 1622 (items 11, 12, 37th after 27); WILLIAM CRISP, who seems to have lived in

his father (teste item 31st after 21) or else lived to see his mother a widow (teste item 5th after 37) (items 12, 13, 31st and 32nd after 27, 5th after 37); and ELLIS (or Elles) CRISP, who was apprenticed to his uncle NICOLAS, and compiled the present volume. We also hear of two cousins of Ellis junior, THOMAS CRISP (item 4th after 37) and SAMUEL CRISP, the death of whose wife "MARIE" is mentioned in item 3rd after 27; but how, more precisely, they were related to him is not known. And the same applies to an uncle of Ellis junior, TOBIE IRELAND (last item). Of the friends and acquaintances, etc., of the family, "Mrs: R.H." (died 1622 or earlier) (item 11) and Mrs - HARRINGTON (item 5th after 14) are not identified. Nor are - PEPWELL and - CHAMBERS (last item), unless the latter should be Richard Chambers (1588?-1658) DNB, merchant, who was a prominent opponent of tonnage and poundage and of ship-money; and was later imprisoned for refusing to recognise the Commonwealth. Of the servant, ROBERT SAUNDERS, nothing more is known beyond what is revealed at item 36th after 27.

Of writers referred to by the compiler, "Doctor Haule" (items 1st after 6, 4th after 14, 29th after 27) is evidently JOSEPH HALL (1574-1656) DNB, Bishop of Norwich, whose "Meditations and Vows" (divided into three "centuries") originally appeared in 1605-06, and whose collected works were issued in folio in 1621 (according to the D.N.B.), 1625, and later. "Mr: Mason" (item 3rd after 6) is of uncertain reference. "Mr Denison" (item 9) is probably JOHN DENISON, D.D. (d. 1629) DNB, who was chaplain to James I, who published several sermons. His brother or near kinsman, Stephen Denison, D.D. (d. 1649), also published sermons, but nearly all of them too late to be referred to here. "Doctor Playfer" (item 1st after 13) is probably THOMAS PLAYFERE, D.D. (1561?-1609) DNB, who was chaplain to King James I and, from 1596, Lady Margaret Professor of Divinity at Oxford. He published various single sermons during his lifetime, and after his death "The whole sermons gathered into one volume" appeared in London in 1623.

The fly-leaf of the MS. has the ink inscription "William Jenks. Anno 1804." And on the verso thereof is the annotation, "The author of these 'Meditations', Mr Ellis Crispe of London, was father of Tobias Crispe, the celebrated Antinomian [an error: see the biographical notes above]."

"W.J."

[i.e., William Jenks, as above], to which is added by the same hand at a later date, "who respectfully presents this ms. to Sir J.B. Williams, Kn't. Boston, N.E."

"Jan. 1. 1840."

And on the inside front cover appears the bookplate of Sir John Bickerton Williams. The MS. seems to have passed to a bookseller before being bought by Joshua Wilson, whose annotation of purchase[?] appears on the bookplate: "29 Autogr. Crisp 2/". Various other annotations (alphabets, writing practice, etc.) appear on front and back endpapers, including the name "John Clark" on the back fly-leaf and the following references, in an unidentified hand, on the front fly-leaf: "See Gatakers Sermons p 209 [illeg.] Fol. 1637. Also Brooks' Lives of the Puritans v 2. p 471." The first reference is to Thomas Gataker, "Certaine Sermons, First preached, and after published at severall times,... And now gathered together into one Volume" (London: Fulke Clifton, 1637), Part II, pp. 209 - 232, "Pauls Desire of Dissolution and Deaths Advantage. A Sermon preached at the Funerall of the right vertuous and religious Gentlewoman Mrs. Rebecka Crisp, together with the Testimony then given unto her." (For Rebecka Crisp, cf. item 13.) This sermon is dedicated by Gataker "To my Loving Uncle, Mr. Nicolas Crisp, and To my kind Cousins..., his Daughters, with the rest of that Familie". The other reference is to the biographical account of Tobias Crisp in Benjamin Brook, "The Lives of the Puritans.... In Three Volumes. Vol. II." (London: James Black, 1813), pp. 471 - 475, where we are told that "He was descended from a most wealthy family. His father was Ellis Crisp, a rich merchant, and sometimes alderman and sheriff of the city of London. Sir Nicholas Crisp was his elder brother."

Benjamin Bennett, "Sermons On Sundry Texts Preached at Newcastle By Mr Benjamin Bennet".

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Anonymous, "A Short, but Impartial Enquiry and Serious Search into the Controversie of the Seventh-day-Sabbath. Written in ye Year MDCLXXXVI."

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On the fly-leaf is the pencil annotation, "6-6", and, in ink, "Elias Sullen" and "Whoever borrows this Book, is particularly requested not to write in it, nor double down the leaves - ES". Inside the front cover is the pencil annotation (presumably of price), "10/6". ELIAS SULLEN is not identified.

Anonymous, "Cursory remarks upon the Apostolic Fathers: Barnabas, Hermas, Clemens, Ignatius, Polycarp: & also upon the Apostolic Constitutions & Canons: falsely ascribed to Clemens. currente calamo."

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Anonymous, "Sinnes first Threatninge, In diverse Sermons upon the seventeenth verse of the second Chapter of Genesis." With the commencement of a sermon entitled "Christ raised and his Enemies scattered".

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Although the author of these sermons is not identified, his whereabouts at different periods can be accurately known from the tables written at the end of the MS. From mid-1619 to early 1620 he was preaching on Gen. 2.17 at various places in Leicestershire, Northamptonshire and Bedfordshire, his home

borough, Leics, sermons 1 and 2; Irthlingborough[?], Northants, sermons 1 - 5; Wollaston, Northants, sermons 1 and 2; and St Nicholas Olave[?], London, sermons 1 and 2. By mid-1620 he was apparently based at Stourmouth, Kent, and preaching at other places in the same county: Stourmouth, Kent, sermons 1 - 11 (i.e., three more than in the present MS.); Preston, Kent, sermons 1, 2 and 4; Wingham, East Kent, sermon 1. In 1621 and 1622 he preached his two sermons on Ps. 68.1 at the same three places, as well as at two of his Leicestershire haunts: Foxton and Harborough Chapel. (Only a small part of the first sermon is transcribed in the present MS.) Between 1633 and 1636 he used sermons 2 and 4 for four funeral sermons at Staple[hurst?], Kent. In 1650 he preached sermons 1 - 8 (i.e., exactly those in the present MS.) at Birchington, Kent; and in 1656-57 repeated the same eight sermons in the same place. Finally in 1662 he preached sermons 1 - 8 at St Alphage, London. The transcriptions of this course of eight sermons bear two series of dates, one appearing at the head and foot of each sermon (though the first sermon lacks the date at the end); and another appearing at intervals throughout each sermon. What is represented by the two series is not clear. At first they are virtually concurrent; later, one lags behind the other. Both series of dates begin before the first course of sermons at Birchington, and end during the same course. The tables at the end of the MS. assign numbers to the sermons, each sermon having a number which appears to mean that it is the nth sermon preached by the author; and some sermons (preached at his bases of Foxton, Stourmouth, Birchington and St Alphage) having an additional number which seems either to mean that the sermon is the nth sermon preached by the author at the place in question (Foxton and Stourmouth?) or else that it is the nth sermon preached by him during the (old style) calendar year in question (Birchington and St Alphage?).

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"So that we may by one act receive..."

"Beloved Brethren. In such a day as this..."

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"26. day of Septemb. 17. sund. after trinity first lec. 4 of Ezechiel. the second. 2 of Matth. the Ep. c. 4 to Eph. from v. 1 to 7. gospel 4. St Luc. from v. 1. to 12."

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Anonymous, ON CHRIST'S DESCENT INTO HELL (in the form of a letter to some friend).

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Anonymous, "A few Considerations concerning the opinions and practice of Divers of our Nonconformist-Ministers in Attendance upon the teaching of the present Priests of England, and perswading people soe to doe."

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Anonymous, Lives of various Saints.

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The the solemnitie of the Epiphanie of our lorde	18 r.
The life of S Andrew bishopp of fesulanum[?]	21 v.
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The lyfe of S. Honoratus bishop of Ireland [partly cut off]	37 v.
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Of S Berarde & his felowes fyve franciscane martyrs	40 v.
The life of S. Anthonie abbot	42 v.
The lif of S Sulpitius. surnamed godly	46 r.
The lif of S Sebastiane Martyre	47 r.
The life of S Agnes virgine & Martire	47 v.
The life of S Vincent Martyre	48 v.
The lyfe of St Epiphanius Confessor	49 v.

Of the conversione of S Paule	54 v.
Of S Poppo - The life of S: Poppo Abbott	55 v.
The life of S Bathilde	59 r.
The lyfe of S Chrysostome... [partly cut off]	61 r.
The lyf of S Paula widow	64 v.
The life of St Margrete the knigs daughter of Hungarie Virgine	68 r.
The life of S Aldgund virgine	70 v.

The present compilation is evidently intended to cover feasts celebrated and saints commemorated during the month of January, as can be seen from the following table, in which the most recent saints are marked by their dates of death. Edward the Confessor, Andrew Corsini, and Laurence Justinian all appear on the days of their deaths, rather than the days now usually assigned to them, viz, October 13th (= the translation of Edward's relics, 1163), February 4th, and September 5th, respectively.

1	CIRCUMCISION - Fulgentius
2	Adelard
3	Geneviève (Genovefa)
4	Rigobert
5	Simeon Stylites - Edward the Confessor (d. 1066) (can. 1161)
6	EPIPHANY - Andrew Corsini (d. 1373) (can. 1629)
7	
8	Severinus - Gudule (Gudula) - Laurence Justinian (d. 1456) (can. 1690)
9	
10	
11	
12	
13	Godfrey of Cappenberg (d. 1127)
14	(or 13) Hilary of Poitiers
15	Paul of Thebes (Paul the Hermit)
16	Honoratus - Fursey (Furseus) - Berardus, etc. (d. 1220) (can. 1481)
17	Antony of Egypt - Sulpicius II
18	
19	
20	Sebastian
21	Agnes - Epiphanius
22	Vincent
23	John the Almoner - Ildephonsus
24	
25	Conversion of S. Paul - Poppo (d. 1048)
26	Paula - Margaret of Hungary (d. 1270) (cultus confirmed 1789)
27	John Chrysostom
28	
29	
30	Bathildis - Aldegund
31	

The first page of text bears the inscription "e libris Radulphi Thoresby" and the earlier (seventeenth-century?) inscription "Anne Clopton". At the foot of f. 14 v. is the inscription, "By mee James Haigh his booke", which may well be even earlier than "Anne Clopton". On the same page are found "Robert", "Rober", and "Roodes Roudess[?]" . On f. 47 r. is found "John Adakison[?] Gent: against Thomas Lund Case 46 96[?]" . Apart from Ralph Thoresby, none of the above are identified. The cover of the book bears the inscription "No. 112. P: 530." and (underneath) "No. 14", with, on the spine, the number "12" at top and bottom.

Anonymous, Sermons.

Foliation within each sermon only. Size of page about 18.5 cm. x 14.5 cm. Leather, with blind tooling. Wilson presentation stamp.

-		I Cor. 13.12	[unnumbered]
		[with extra matter on the last two folia]	
1712	Jan 30	Ps. 1.1	1 - 8
		ex Smallridg: serm [?]	
1714	Jan 30	Prov. 1.10 [alternative text]	
-		Hebr. 4.1	1 - 8, [11 unnumbered folia]
-		Hebr. 4.11 [alternative text]	
		[with extra matter on f. 7 v, and on the versos of the last 7 unnumbered folia]	
-		James 1.13	1 - 13
-		Matth. 6.13 [alternative text, with alternative introduction(?)]	
-		James 1.13	13 - 18
		[with extra matter on the versos of ff. 9 - 17]	
-		James 4.8	[unnumbered]
-		Ps. 73.28 [alternative text]	
		[with extra matter on the last 6 versos]	
-		Deut. 30.15	1 - 32
-		Isai. 5.20	
-		Amos 5.14	[alternative texts, with alternative introductions(?)]
-		Micah 6.8	
-		Deut. 30.19	1 - 8 [on the versos of ff. 4 - 11 of the foregoing sermon]
-		Isai. 5.20	[unnumbered, on the versos of ff. 12 - 23 of the same sermon]
1715	Aug 1	I Sam. 2.30	1 - 10
		<u>preacht</u> [?] [on that date]	
-	Sep -	John 10.25	1 - 9, [blank leaf], 10 - 16
		ex mens Sept [?]	
1717	Feb 16	John 5.36 [alternative text, with alternative introduction]	
-		Acts 2.32	1 - 9
-		Acts 1.3	[on preliminary page and versos of the foregoing]
-		I Cor. 15.20 [alternative text]	
1718	Nov 5	Acts 24.5	1, 2, [unnumbered folium], 3 - 9, [2 folia unnumbered]
-		Gal. 4.4,5	1 - 21, [unnumbered folium]
		[with extra matter opposite 1st recto]	
-		Acts 23.8	1 - 13, [unnumbered folium]
-		Luke 12.9 [alternative text(?), with much alternative or extra matter]	
		[Two prayers]	[verso of last unnumbered folium]

William Bates, Two Sermons.

Pagination: [2 pages blank], 1 - 21, [blank page], [20 pages unnumbered].
Size of page about 18 cm. x 14 cm. Leather, with blind tooling. Wilson presentation stamp.

1680 Nov 7

Phil. 1.21

1 - 21

1682 Jul 9

I Tim. 5.6

[unnumbered]

WILLIAM BATES (1625-99) DNB MI was Vicar of St Dunstan's-in-the-West, London, from 1654 until his ejection in 1662. He was licensed as a Presbyterian for Hackney, and is claimed as the pastor of St Thomas's Square, Hackney, 1668-99 or 1672-96 (?). His library was bought by Dr Williams and became the nucleus of Dr Williams's Library.

At the front of the MS. is pasted a sheet of paper with the following information: "Dr William Bates, the ejected minister of St. Dunstan's in the West was the founder of Nonconformist worship in Hackney.

"The two sermons contained in this volume were preached during the times of persecution and were probably the transcribed notes of some admiring hearer - or hearers for the transcripts seem to be different M.S.S.

"R. Brook Aspland.

"Hackney. 1868".

(The blank leaves at the front and back of the MS. have some words written in pencil, probably as writing practice.) ROBERT BROOK ASPLAND (1805-69) DNB, Unitarian divine, after ministering in Chester, Bristol and Dukinfield, came in 1858 to Hackney. He was editor of the "Christian Reformer" from 1850 until publication ceased in 1863, and was the author of some small historical works. He died suddenly in June, 1869.

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1724(?) - 1741

John Newman, Three sets of "Thirteen Sermons on Several Subjects, By the late Reverend Mr. John Newman", with a further set of four sermons.

Pagination: Vol. I. [10 pages unnumbered], 1 - 169, 170, 170 (bis), 171 - 358, [3 pages unnumbered]. Vol. II. [10 pages unnumbered], 1 - 347, [3 pages unnumbered]. Vol. III. [8 pages unnumbered], 1 - 382, [2 pages blank], 1 - 96. Size of page about 18 cm. x 11 cm. Leather, with blind tooling. Wilson presentation stamp.

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Thirteen Sermons on Several Subjects, By the late Reverend Mr. John Newman Vol: I.

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85

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II Cor. 5.8

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Sermon ye 6th.

II Cor. 5.8

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II Sam. 12.23

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Serm. 8th.

Ps. 73.26

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Serm. 5th	1736	Sep 16	["Preach'd"]	Jer. 45.5a	99
Serm. 6th.	1741	Apr 4	["Preach'd"]	II Tim. 3.4b	124
Serm. 7th	1739	Aug -		Matth. 6.21	151
Serm. 8th.	1724[?]	Aug 22	["Preach'd"]	James 1.21	177
Sermon 9th.	-			James 1.21	207
Serm. 10th.	-			James 1.21	236
Serm. 11th.	1740/1	Feb -	["Preach'd"]	Prov. 17.16	265
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Sermon 1st.	1740	Sep -		Matth. 13.44	1
Serm. 2d.	1741	Apr -		John 12.24	30
Serm. 3d.	1736	Apr 29		Isai. 44.3b	59
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JOHN NEWMAN (1677?-1741) DNB, Presbyterian minister, was for most of his life associated with Salters' Hall, where he was assistant from 1696 (being ordained in 1697) and co-pastor from 1716. In 1724 he became one of the merchants' Tuesday lecturers at Salters' Hall, and in 1728 was elected a trustee of Dr Williams's foundations. "He long enjoyed great repute as a preacher, using no notes, and retaining the puritan style of laboured and lengthy discourses." Some ten of his sermons were published separately between 1702 and 1735.

of which is stuck what the old catalogue describes as Robert Winter's "Autograph", i.e., a small portion of MS. serving as a sample of his handwriting. ROBERT WINTER, D.D. (1762-1833) MI, was a Congregational minister who served at Hammersmith, Middx, 1783-96; Hanover Street, Long Acre, 1796-1802; Newport, Isle of Wight, 1803-06; and New Court, Casey Street, London, 1806-33. He was also assistant at Salters' Hall 1790-1802, hence perhaps the gift to him of the present MS. "Mrs Watts of Islington" is not identified. Following the ink inscription is Joshua Wilson's pencil annotation, "Bought of Eb Palmer April 1865", with "67" [?] more faintly pencilled underneath "65".

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1641

[Thomas] Watson, [Simeon] Ashe, [Edmund] Calamy ["the Elder"], Stephen Marshall, and others, Sermons, under the general title(?) of "The Churches Cordiall in her fainting fitts."

Pagination: [13 pages unnumbered], 1 - 264, [265, 266 not used], 267 - 492, 453 [for 493], 494 - 540; [versos only, odd nos only:] 541 - 633, [635 not used], 637 - 725, [unnumbered page], [7 pages blank]. Size of page about 18 cm. x 14 cm. Vellum, with ink inscription on spine, "The Church's Cordial in her Fainting Fits. MS." Wilson presentation stamp.

1661	Aug 9	Mr Watson	Ps. 73.1	1
1661	Jul 2	Mr Wattson	Gal. 6.9	32
1661	Apr 3	Mr Ash [at end: "here ends the first Sermond"]	Ezek. 9.4	61
-	-	The 2. Sermond	Ezek. 9.4	88
1661	Apr 24	Mr. Callamy	Job 2.9,10	120
1661	May 9	Mr [illeg.]	Ps. 73.26	163
1648	Nov -	Mr [illeg.] upon a fast day	Eph. 3.17	190
1648	Nov -	-	Gen. 32.28	220
1647	Jul 28	Mr Callamy at a fast ... before the Lord Maior	Ps. 42.7	251
1661	Sep 10	Mr. Ash	Ps. 68.1	294
1641	Jan 30	Stephen Marshall	Ps. 46.1,2	330
1653	Sep 14	-	I Cor. 10.12	349
1653	Sep 12	Mr Callaim[?: for Callamy]	I Sam. 4.13	394
1661	Oct 15	Mr Callamy [At end: "By Mr. Edmund Callamy"]	Jer. 17.7	431
1661	Oct 22	- The Second Sermond [At end: "turne to foll. 540", sc., for the third sermon]	Jer. 17.7	464
1653	Jun 7	Mr. Callamy	Hab. 2.4	496
1661	Dec 3	- ye 3. Ser.	Jer. 17.5-7	540
1661	Dec 10	- ye 4. Sermond	Jer. 17.5,6	564
1661	Feb 10 [i.e., 1661/2]	- ye 5. Sermond	Jer. 17.7,8	596
1662	Apr 9	- ye 6. Sermond	Jer. 17.8	527

THOMAS WATSON, M.A. (d. 1686) DNB CR MI, was Rector of St Stephen's Walbrook, London, from 1646 until his ejection in 1662. In 1672 he was licensed as a Presbyterian for his house in Dowgate, London. He published numerous works; and a collection of his "Sermons and Select Discourses" appear in two volumes, Glasgow, 1798-9, 8vo; Glasgow, 1807, 8vo. Two MS. sermons by him are preserved in the British Museum (Harl. MS. 7517). 2 sermons, 1661. SIMEON ASHE (d. 1662) DNB CR MI vacated his first living (Vicar of Rugeley, Staffs, 1627-) on account of his refusal to read the "Book of Sports" and to conform to other ceremonies. He was Rector of St Austin's, London, from 1655 until his death in 1662, just before he was liable to be ejected. He published a number of sermons and edited the works of several puritan contemporaries. 3 sermons, 1661. STEPHEN MARSHALL, M.A., B.D. (1594?-1655) DNB MI, is the first of those whose initials make up the name Smectymnuus. He was a prominent member of the Westminster Assembly, a notable influence on parliament at the time of the civil war, and one of the architects of the Presbyterianization of the national Church. 1 sermon, 1641. EDMUND CALAMY, M.A., B.D. (1600-66) DNB CR MI, is known as "the Elder", his son being "the Younger" and his grandson the celebrated historian of Nonconformity. He was Rector of St Mary Aldermanbury, London, from 1639 until his ejection in 1662, and is the second of those whose initials make up the name Smectymnuus.

The first 13 pages of the present MS. were evidently intended to contain an alphabetical index (of what?). This was never compiled, but on the third page there is a brief list of the contents of the MS., written in ink by Joshua Wilson and augmented in pencil by later hands. On the fly-leaf is an inscription in a contemporary or near-contemporary hand, consisting of the name "Walter Boothby" and the words "The Churches Cordiall in her fainting fitts.", perhaps expanded from the simple "The Churches Cordiall." (Cf. "A Divine Cordiall" as the title of one of Thomas Watson's works.) Much more recently this same phrase has been copied on to the spine of the binding (see above) as if it were the title of the MS., though it is ignored by the old catalogue. WALTER BOOTHBY is not identified. Other names, not easily legible, are found on the front cover, but their position suggests that they were written there before the vellum was re-used as part of the present binding. (The invisible side of the vellum appears to be covered in writing.)

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1606-34

John Jackson(??), Sermons.

Pagination: [4 pages unnumbered], 1 - 22; 22 - 28 (mutilated, so that only the pagination of the rectos survives); 29 - 34 (mutilated); 35 - 154; 155 - 168 (mutilated); 169 - 262; 263 - 274 (mutilated, so that only the pagination of the rectos survives); [275, 276 absent]; 277 - 299, [page unnumbered]; 1 - 40, [41 - 72 absent], 74, 74 (bis), 75 - 353, [354, 355 not used], 356 - 372, 373, 373 (bis), 374, [375 not used], 376 - 398, [8 pages torn out], 407, 408, [6 pages torn out], 415 - 428, [429 not used], 430 - 432, [6 pages unnumbered]. Size of page about 18.5 cm. x 14 cm. Leather, with blind tooling.

Hab. 1.4	1	I Kings 19.4	100
Rzek. 33.11	30	Luke 7.37,38	106
Deut. 6.5	46	Luke 18.13	115
Luke 22.62	58	Luke 5.28	120
[The same, continued]	67	Joel 2.12	126
[The same, continued]	77	Matth. 16.26	136
[Rev. 3.3, continued from p. 333 of the second sequence]	84	Rom. 8.28	141
[followed by 7 pages blank]	93	II Sam. 19.1	148

I Thess. 4.13,14	168	I Tim. 6.17-19	190
Rom. 13.11 [quotation not very exact]	168	Gen. 4.9	210
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Matth. 12.36	268	Matth. 15.21-28	289
Phil. 3.17	274	Rev. 3.3 [on p. 133: "turne to 84", i.e., p. 84 of the first sequence]	324
Matth. 23.37,38	284	I Cor. 11.27-29	334
I John 2.15	16	I Cor. 11.28 [on p. 368: "January[??] 7[?]"	364
I Peter 1.15 [imperfect]	30	[followed by 13 pages blank]	420
Eccl. 12.1 [entirely missing]	56	[page blank]	- 432
Matth. 27.46	74	An Index of all the Texts [unnumbered]	
II Tim. 2.8	92	[page blank]	
"Vertue seemed to be in a ballance <u>with</u> some vice..."	102		
Acts 2.1-4 [on p. 113: "ad: de: Xtinnas[??] 1634"]	103		

On the fly-leaf, amongst other scribblings, there appears the annotation, "A commonplace book cost - 2s. 6d.". On the next leaf appears the inscription, "17. Martij. 1606. John Jackson.", to which another hand has added, "of Readmarshall". Next to it is another inscription, "nunc (1717) e libris Rad: Thoresby Leodiensis.", with, above, "No. 306". On the back fly-leaf and its reverse are accounts, writing practice, and the word-play, "for as for the foremost in the first forme, he forfeited his forehead." JOHN JACKSON is not necessarily the author of the sermons in the present MS., but on the other hand no other author is indicated for any of them. MS. I. h. 51 bears the name of John Jackson of Marske, N. Yorks, and may also be from the collection of Ralph Thoresby; so it seems reasonable to suppose that the present MS. is connected with the same John Jackson. He was too young to have inscribed the book in 1606, but could have penned what appears to be a reference to Christmas 1634 on p. 113 of the second sequence. The original purchaser, however, might be his father, also John Jackson (d. 1607), who was Rector of Melsonby, N. Yorks, from 1573 until his death. (Redmarshall, Co. Durham, is sufficiently near Melsonby for him to have had connections with both.)

I. f. 20

1690-91

Nathaniel Harding(?), Sermons.

Pagination: [4 pages unnumbered], 1 - 228, [84 pages unnumbered]; and also foliation: [folium unnumbered], 1 - 156, [folium unnumbered]. Size of page about 18.5 cm. x 12 cm. Leather, with blind tooling. Wilson presentation stamp.

				p.	f.
"ad this to ye sermon on Ps: 26.6" [cf. f. 140 v.]				-	1 r.
[Further additions for other sermons?]				-	1 v.
1690	Apr 6	Exon	Hos. 14.3	1	2 r.
1690	Apr 20	Plymouth	Zech. 11.7	5	4 r.
1690	Apr 27	Plymouth	Zech. 11.7	11	7 r.
1690	May 11	Bideford	Matth. 15.27	15	9 r.

1690	Jun 15	Plymouth	Rom. 8.32	Serm: 3d:	29	16 r.
1690	Jun 22	Plymouth	Rom. 8.32	S: 4	33	18 r.
1690	Jun 29	Plymouth	Rom. 8.32	Serm: 5:	39	21 r.
1690	Jul 6	Plymouth	Rom. 8.32	S: 6:	45	24 r.
1690	Jul 20	Plymouth	Rom. 8.32	Ser. 7	51	27 r.
1690	Jul 27	Plymouth	Rom. 8.32	S: 8	57	30 r.
1690	Aug 3	Plymouth	Rom. 8.32	S: 9:	63	33 r.
1690	Aug 10	Plymouth	Rom. 8.32	S: 10:	69	36 r.
1690	Aug 17	Plymouth	Rom. 8.32	S: 11:	76	39 v.
1690	Aug 24	Plymouth	Cant. 4.8		83	43 r.
1690	Aug 31	Plymouth	[the same?]		85	44 r.
1690	Sep 7	Plymouth	Cant. 4.8		91	47 r.
1690	Sep 14	Plymouth	Cant. 4.8		97	50 r.
1690	Sep 21	Plymouth	Ps. 66.16		103	53 r.
1690	Sep 28	Plymouth	Ps. 66.16		109	56 r.
1690	Oct 5	Plymouth	Hebr. 10.24		115	59 r.
1690	Oct 19	Plymouth	John 3.3	S: 1.	121	62 r.
1690	Oct 26	Plymouth	John 3.3	S: 2.	128	65 v.
1690	Nov 2	Plymouth	John 3.3	S: 3:	135	69 r.
1690	Nov 16	Plymouth	John 3.3	Ser: 4.	141	72 r.
1690	Nov 23	Plymouth	John 3.3	S: 5.	147	75 r.
1690	Nov 30	Plymouth	John 3.3	S: 6:	153	78 r.
1690	Dec 14	Plymouth	John 3.3	S: 7.	157	80 r.
1690	Dec 21	Plymouth	John 3.3	S: 8.	163	83 r.
1690	Dec 28	Plymouth	John 3.3	S: 9:	169	86 r.
1690	Jan 11	Plymouth	John 3.3	S: 10.	175	89 r.
1690	Jan 18	Plymouth	John 3.3	S: 11.	181	92 r.
1690	Jan 25	Plymouth	John 3.3	S: 12.	187	95 r.
	[2 blank pages]				191	97 r.
1690	Feb 8	Plymouth	John 3.3	S: 13.	193	98 r.
1690	Feb 15	Plymouth	John 3.3	S: 14 [altered from 13]	199	101 r.
1690	Feb 22	Plymouth	John 3.3	S: 15.	205	104 r.
1690	Mar 8	Plymouth	John 3.3	S: 16.	211	107 r.
1690	Mar 15	Plymouth	John 3.3	S: 17.	217	110 r.
1691	Apr 5[?]	Plymouth	Luke 7.4-7		221	112 r.
1691	May 6	Plymouth	Rom. 6.3		225 - 228	114 r.
1691	Jul 19		Cant. 2.3		[unnumbered]	116 r.
		before ye Sacrament				- 116 v.
		[Starting from the other end of the book:]				
1690	Jun 8	Plymouth	Eccles. 7.4			156 v.
		A funeral sermon				
1690	Jul 13	Plymouth	Phil. 3.21			154 v.
		A funeral sermon for Mr Carfeet[?]				
X 1690	Jul 16	Plymouth	Nehem. 1.4			151 v. X

1690	Aug 20	Plymouth	Jer. 44.10	148 v.
1690	Sep 17	Plymouth	Jer. 44.10	146 v.
1690	Nov 5	Plymouth	Exod. 12.42	144 v.
1690	Dec 4	Plymouth	I Cor. 11.31	142 v.
1690	Sep 12	Plymouth	Ps. 26.6 [cf. also f. 1 r.]	140 v.
1690	Oct 10	Plymouth	[the same?]	138 r.
1690	Sep 25	Plymouth	Eccles. 7.4	136 v.
1690	Nov 9	Plymouth	John 12.32 S: 1.	134 v.
At the Lords table				131 v.
1690	Dec 7	Plymouth	John 12.32	130 v.
1690	Jan 4	Plymouth	John 12.32	128 v.
1690/1	Jan 2	Plymouth	I Cor. 11.31	126 v.
1690	Dec 7	Plymouth	Hos. 13.14	124 v.
A funeral sermon for Mrs Roe				
1690	Jan 4	Plymouth	Hos. 13.14	122 v.
A funeral sermon for Mr Row				
1690	Jan 30	Plymouth	I Cor. 11.31	120 v.
[blank page]				119 r.
1691	Mar 29	Plymouth	Cant. 1.7	118 v. - 117 r.

The sermons in the present MS. are not expressly attributed to any author, but on the leaf after the fly leaf is the name "Nath: Harding" thrice repeated, together with "NH" and various other pieces of writing, and on the equivalent page at the back of the volume are the words "N Harding. Ex dono Authoris. 91". NATHANIEL HARDING (1655-1744) MI was the son of an Irish Presbyterian minister. By 1690 he was pastor of the united congregation at Treville Street, Plymouth, Devon, being ordained on August 27th of that year. He remained there until his death. The present volume would appear to have been presented by Nathaniel Harding to "N Harding" as soon as it was completed. His son Nicodemus Harding (dates unknown) MI may have been too young or even unborn: he was a candidate before the Exeter Assembly, and licensed to preach, in May 1716; he afterwards became Arian and was disowned by his father. Nathaniel's father, however, was also a Nicodemus.

Two annotations by Joshua Wilson are found, one underneath "N Harding...": "Qu Plymouth"; and the other at the top of the page with "Nath: Harding", etc.: "Qu R Baynes?". R. BAYNES (if the name is correctly read) is not identified.

I. f. 21

1685-89

Samuell Reve, Commonplace Book.

Pagination: [6 pages unnumbered], 1 - 232 (ink), 233 (pencil), [1 page blank], [some pages torn out], [117 pages blank], [4 pages unnumbered], [1 page blank]. Size of page about 18.5 cm. x 10.5 cm. Vellum, with blind tooling and, on the spine, a paper label lettered in ink: "Maniscript Divinity".

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1643-44, 1658, 1682, 1691

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Mr Cradock Notes out of the 1 Timothy 3.16

Of preparacion for the sacrament

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At least three phases can be distinguished in the compilation of the present MS.: the first (pp. 3 - 17, 95 - 134, 136 - 168) is written in a small, neat hand, which tends to become larger as it goes on. Two of the items bear the endorsement "per William Bower" or "per me William Bower". WILLIAM BOWER is not certainly identified. "Perkins. Resolucio Symboli" refers to WILLIAM PERKINS (1558-1602) DNB MI, whose "An Exposition of the Symbole or Creede of the Apostles" appeared at Cambridge, 1595 (later editions, Cambridge, 1596, 1597; London, 1631). Likewise "fundamentum Christianae religionis" refers to his catechism, "The foundation of Xtian Religion: gathered into sixe principles to be learned of ignorant people that they may be fit to heare Sermons with profit", first published London, 1592 (later editions, London, 1597; Cambridge, 1601; London, 1641).

The second phase (pp. 19 - 94, 169 - 186, pp. 211 - 368 = ff. 102 r. - 179 v.) is written in a consistently large, bold hand. Most of the items are sermons dating from 1644. One is anonymous, two more are attributed to Messrs EDWARDS and GIBSON (not certainly identified), being preached at St Nicholas Acons, London, and All Hallows the Great, London, respectively. Another was preached by "Obediah Seidgeweeke Minister of Andrewes Holborne at the said church": OBADIAH SEDGWICK (1600?-1658) DNB was Lecturer at St Mildred's, Bread Street, 1630-; Vicar of Coggeshall, Essex, 1639-46; and Rector of St Paul's, Covent Garden, 1646-56. He also held for a short time the Rectory of St Andrew's, Holborn, on the sequestration of the previous incumbent in December, 1645. (So the D.N.B., though this does not seem to agree with the evidence of the present MS.) Another sermon was preached at Aldermanbury by STEPHEN MARSHALL (1594?-1655) DNB MI, who is described as "one of the synod of divines", i.e., the Westminster Assembly of 1643. The rest are by WALTER CRADOCK (1606?-1659, though the Dictionary of Welsh Biography suggests 1610?-1659) DNB MI, here described as "minister of gods words at Alhallows the great in London", with five of the sermons explicitly said to have been preached at that church. According to the D.W.B., Cradock was from 1639 the minister (in effect) of the church at Llanvaches, Monmouthshire. On the outbreak of the Civil War his congregation fled to Bristol (1642), and, when that city fell, to London (July 1643), where, along with Cradock, it joined the church of All Hallows the Great in Thames Street. What Cradock's status was in mid-1644 is not apparent. According to the D.N.B., he was appointed preacher at All Hallows

P. Oliver.

The third phase (pp. 1, 2, 18, 134, 187 - 192, pp. 193 - 210 = ff. 94 r. - 10½ v., [unnumbered pp. at end]) mostly consists of brief notes of sermons, the three dated ones being from 1658, [16]82 and [16]91. One sermon ([16]91) is anonymous, and there is one by each of the following preachers: "Bro: Berman", presumably WILLIAM BE(ER)MAN (d. 1703) QR MI, who was Chaplain to St Thomas's Hospital, Southwark, from 1659 until his ejection in 1662; "Mr Nalton" [altered from "Norton?"], presumably JAMES NALTON (1600?-1662) DNB CR MI, "the weeping prophet", who was Rector of St Leonard's, Foster Lane, London, from 1643 till his ejection in 1662, though his sermon of 1658 was preached in "St Martin's"; "Mr Hopkens", who is not certainly identified, but might well be EZEKIEL HOPKINS (1634-90) DNB CR MI, who was Lecturer (and assistant to Dr Spurstowe) at Hackney, Middx, by 1660, and was perhaps ejected but afterwards conformed, eventually becoming Bishop of Derry; "Dr Spurstow", i.e., WILLIAM SPURSTOWE, D.D. (d. 1666) DNB CR MI, who was a Smectymnian, 1641, a member of the Westminster Assembly, 1643, and Rector of Hackney, Middx, from 1643 until his ejection in 1662; "Mr Slater", probably SAMUEL SLATER (d. 1667) CR MI, who was Lecturer at St Katherine's by the Tower, London, until his ejection in 1661, he having been appointed "brother" in 1628; "Mr Norton", a name which perhaps ought to be corrected to "Nalton", as above, and which is otherwise not identified; and "Mr Jacombe", i.e., THOMAS JACOMBE (1622-87) DNB CR MI, who was Rector of St Martin Ludgate, London, from 1650 till his ejection in 1662, after which he was Chaplain to the Countess of Exeter and held a conventicle in Silver Street, London.

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1719-67

Anonymous, Sermons.

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