

Richard Gough
British topography
London
1780

BRITISH TOPOGRAPHY.
OR,
AN HISTORICAL ACCOUNT
OF WHAT HAS BEEN DONE FOR ILLUSTRATING THE
TOPOGRAPHICAL ANTIQUITIES
OF
GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND.

VOLUME I.

LONDON,
PRINTED FOR T. PAYNE AND SON, AND J. NICHOLS
M DCC LXXX.

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KENT.

NORDEN made a survey of this county, still in MS.

Leland's 'Itinerarium Cantianum' was part of his Itinerary, not in Burton's hands, but in the Harleian and, I think, Cotton libraries /a.

The first printed description was William Lambarde's /b 'Perambulation of Kent, containing the description, hystorie and customes of that shire, collected and written for the most part in the yeere 1570, and now increased by the addition of some things which the author himself hath observed since that time: first published in the yeere 1576,' by Henry Middleton. 4to. with an account of the nobility of the county, omitted in succeeding editions, of which one was 'increased and altered after the author's owne last copy. Lond. 1596.' 4to. 'The third edition, corrected and enlarged,' is in 12mo. sans date. The last edition 1640 has the charters, &c. of the Cinque-ports.

Richard Kilburne, of Hawkherst, esq; published 'A topographie, or survey of the county of Kent, with some chronological, historical, and other matters touching the same: and the several pa=

/a Wanley's note in Nicolson's Hist. Library. He has markt out its first chapter in his Itinerary, VII. 135.

/b He was son of John /1, alderman and sheriff of London, was eminently versed in the Armenian language, and admitted of Lincoln's-inn, where he made a considerable progress in the law. Tanner has enumerated several treatises which he wrote on this and other subjects. His principal work is a collection of Saxon laws, first made by Laurence Nowel, dean of Litchfield, who going abroad in 1567 left them to him to translate and publish; which he did, under the title of 'Archaionomia', &c. Lond. 1568, 4to. revised by Wheloc, Cantab. 1644. fol. Somner's translations of them into English and simpler Latin, still extant in MS, deserve to see the light, with the considerable additions that might be made to the laws themselves. His posthumous alphabetical description of England has a good head of him by Vertue. He was justice of peace in Kent, and founded a college for the poor at Greenwich, which he named after queen Elizabeth, and died about 1601.

/1 He died 1<55>4, and was buried in St. Alban's, Wood-street. Stowe's Lond. p. 311, His wife J<ulian> at Alha<llo>ws Stanechurch. lb. p. 223.

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ishes and places therein. Lond. 1659.' 4to. He had before published in an oblong form in various columns 1657, when he was fifty-two years of age, 'A brief survey of the county, viz. the names of the parishes in the same; in what bailywick, hundred, lath, division of the county, and division of justices, every of the

said parishes is; what liberties do claim in the same; the day on which any market or fair is kept therein; the antient names of the parish churches; in what hundred or what township every of the said churches doth stand; and in what diocesse every of the said parishes was.' His head, engraved by T. Crose, is in the preface to his *Topographie*.

Thomas Philipot, esq; of Clare-hall, Cambridge, published, 'Vil-lare Cantianum, or Kent surveyed and illustrated: being an exact description of all the parishes, burroughs, villages, and other respective manners included in the county of Kent, and the original and intermediate possessors of them, even until these times; drawn out of charters, escheat-rolls, fines, and other publick evidences; but especially out of gentlemens private deeds and muniments: to which is added an historical catalogue of the high-sheriffs of Kent, collected by John Philipot, esq; father to the author. Lond. 1659' and 1664. fol. Bishop Kennet /c speaks very slightly of Philipot; and calls both him and Kilburne modern and superficial. He says the whole was the work of this John, who was Somerset herald, and died in 1645, having married a daughter /d of Robert Glover, Somerset herald, that 'most skilfull genealogist /e.' Mr. Bigland calls him 'ingenious /f.' Dr. Harris charges him with omitting **Sandwich**.

William Whittingham, bookseller at Lynne, is reprinting this work at one guinea subscription. The numerous errata and addenda of the old edition will be inserted in their proper places, with authentic corrections from the MS notes of a gentleman deceased; a copious index, by the same hand (to be printed separately

/c Life of Somner, p. 37.

/d So her epitaph in Eltham church, Thorp Reg. Roff. p. 950. It says her husband was 'designed Norroy.'

/e Wood's Fasti, l. p. 285; where see more of his son.

/f Observations on registers, p. 89.

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for the old edition, price 2s. 6d.); the orthography modernized; and a new map of the county from the latest and best surveys.

William Somner has done the most for his native county, of which he intended a history; but, 'being soon after overtaken by that impetuous storm of civil war, he was necessitated to betake himself to other thoughts/ g.' It is supposed we have all he did of it in his 'Treatise of the Roman ports and forts in Kent, published by James Brome, M. A. rector of Cheriton, and chaplain to the Cinque-ports. Oxon. 1693.' 12mo. Bishop Gibson added some good notes to it. An accurate account of the author by bishop Kennet is prefixed by way of letter to the editor, interspersed with instructive digressions on our antiquities. This eminent antiquary was born on the eve of a period for which he seems to have been reserved, to rescue our antiquities from that second and more desolating storm of civil war and fanaticism which threatened them with a more sweeping ruin than the dissolution. Camden gives the honourable title of 'reviver of the Saxon language' to **Laurence Nowel /h**, dean of Litchfield, who only compiled an imperfect vocabulary: but Somner's indefatigable application and great proficiency in it intitle him to the more extensive praise of having revived Saxon antiquities. To write his life is to write a panegyric on that study, without which the antiquities of England could be hardly discovered, or at least but imperfectly known. He probably imbibed his first inclination to antiquity from the example of John Twine, master of the free-school at Canterbury, who wrote 'De rebus Albionis' (published by his son Thomas 1590, 12mo.), and made collections for a history of this city. His appointment by Laud to a considerable office in the archbishop's court /i gave him great opportunities in pursuits where the way was to be opened altogether

by his own industry. So early as the seventh century the manners and language of France were imported among us. Ingulphus, four hundred years after, complains that the great resort of foreigners to the Confessor's court made it unfashionable to act or speak as an Englishman. The Conqueror gave out his laws in French, and

/g Preface to his Gavelkind. /h He died 1576.

/i Where his father was registry.

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forbad the teaching children to read or write Saxon: so that in the next reign the very letters were almost worn out. Henry the First's charter of confirmation to William archbishop of Canterbury is the last in that language and character. When Edward III. appointed the law pleadings to be in English, he could not restore our original language, which was preserved no where but in monasteries founded before the Conquest, whose interest it was to keep it up, that they might defend their titles against arbitrary claimants /k. Somner therefore, as bishop Kennet observes, had the Saxon language almost to invent; and the scarcity of books in it, and the confusion and corrupt taste of the times, to struggle with. His intimate acquaintance with the Saxon manners and polity appears in his treatise of Gavelkind, and his great improvements of Lambarde's code of their laws. His masterpiece and the result of all his researches is his Saxon lexicon, printed at Oxford 1659, fol. the want of a new edition of which most useful work is **completely** superseded by that valuable **Saxon and Mæso-Gothic dictionary begun** by Edward Lye /l, rector of Little Houghton, Northamptonshire, and since brought to perfection by the indefatigable application of Mr. Manning, vicar of Godalming 1771. Upon Mr. Somner's death 1669, at the age of seventy, the dean and chapter of Canterbury purchased his books and MSS. now repositied in the church library /m.

/k Thus they had a Saxon tutor at Croyland, and a Saxon lecture at Tavistock. Sir Henry Spelman in 1639 founded one at Cambridge, with a salary of 10l. a year, and the living of Middleton in Norfolk annexed; the professor to read or publish Saxon books. Upon the death of Wheloc the first professor, sir Henry's grandson divided it between a lecturer and a publisher, giving the former the living, and the latter, who was Somner, the salary. The confusion of the times when the Spelman estate was sequestered seems to have dissolved the institution.

/l He died 1768.

/m A list of them is at the end of his Life. Many loose notes and letters, lodged in the chapter-house, were accidentally burnt there soon after. His 'Discourse of Portus Iccius, where the late conceite of Chiffletius in his topographical discourse is examined and refuted; the judgment of Cluverius concerning the same port asserted and embraced; and the true site thereof more clearly demonstrated;' was translated into Latin by bishop Gibson, with another dissertation by Du Fresne fixing it at Witsan, and published at Oxford 1694. 12mo. Chifflet contended for Mardyck; Somner for Bologne.

[P. 444. l. 21. r. death.]

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Large collections towards a natural history and antiquities of this county by Dr. Plot are mentioned among his MSS. /n; and bishop Gibson in the preface to his first edition of Camden says, the doctor surveyed Kent and Middlesex for him.

The last work of this kind was 'The history of Kent, in five parts, containing, I. An exact topography, or description of the county. II. The civil history of Kent. III. The ecclesiastical history of Kent. IV. The history of the royal navy of England. V. The natural history of Kent. Vol. I. London, 1719.' Fol. by Dr. John Harris, **prebendary of Rochester, and rector of Winchelsea above twelve years; who died before he had completed**

more than half his design, so that not quite three parts out of the five were published. The second volume was to have contained the history of Rochester cathedral, an account of the eminent persons of the county, the religious foundations in alphabetical order, and the history of the royal navy. The materials for all these heads were got ready, and good part of them transcribed before the author's death, which happened September 7, 1719, before the publication of the first volume. He was only eight years compiling this work from the former descriptions of Kent, with little alteration, and few continuations of families. The alphabetical disposition of the places is liable to many objections. The design met with no small opposition at first; and the doctor complains of the want of proper assistance from those who had materials in their hands. What is published has barely merit enough to make the second volume regretted. Most of the plates are engraved by Kip, except a few by Harris, and all drawn by T. Badeslade. Dr. Harris's papers, on his dying insolvent, came into the hands of Edward Goddard, esq; of Clyffe Pypard, c. Wilts, who had them 1761; but Mr. Hasted has not been able to recover them. Warton's preface to the life of Bathurst, p. xvi. Dr. Harris died an absolute pauper, at Norton Court; and was buried in Norton church at the expence of John Godfrey, esq; who had long been his good friend and benefactor, and contributed the plate of Roman antiquities in p. 248.

/n Cat. MSS. Angliæ, tom. II. part. ii. p. 73, No. 2895. This design is also hinted at in his epitaph, 'Cantii natalis soli antiquitatibus, **si fata sivissent**, illustrior exstiturus;' and in p. 45. of 'Miscellanies on several curious subjects, 1714,' is a copy of his letter to the Royal Society, giving an account of Roman antiquities about Richburrow, &c. All that Dr. Harris could get from his collections was only a catalogue of MSS. relating to Kent, and a discourse on the Roman ways in the county, which he visited 1690. The former, enlarged from Harris's own enquiries, was to have been printed at the end of his second volume. Hist. of Kent, p. 469. Mr. Jacob of Feversham has an incorrect copy by Warburton of Dr. Plot's Memorandum for Kent; also his catalogue of Kentish authors. Mr. Thorpe, of Bexley, has part of his collections.

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The rev. Mr. Brian Fausset of Heppington, near Canterbury, was long engaged and indefatigable in researches after the Roman antiquities of the county, and has left a most learned and ingenious account of them, and the places where they were found, with his arguments and proofs drawn from thence, and his own observations of the Roman transactions here.

Sir Charles Whitworth had some thoughts of republishing Philipott's survey, with continuations of the estates to the present time; but the progress he made was so small, as hardly to be called an attempt; and his other avocations, together with his soon after quitting this county, occasioned it to be laid aside.

'The historical and topographical survey of the county of Kent. Containing the antient and present state of it, both civil and ecclesiastical. Collected from public records, and other the best authorities, both manuscript and printed, and illustrated with maps and views of antiquities, seats of nobility and gentry, &c. By Edward Hasted, of Canterbury, esq; F.R.S. and S.A. Canterbury, 1778, vol. I.' Folio. published by subscription at 3l. 3s. The editor sets forth that he has employed the whole of his attention, for upwards of twenty years, in collecting and digesting his materials, at a very considerable expence, and has been particularly fortunate in his friendships with some gentlemen of the greatest reputation for their knowledge in the history and records of this kingdom; by whose interest he has had the liberty of searching the public offices and other repositories of records in London; the libraries and archives of the archbishop at Lambeth, the dean and chapter at Canterbury, and the fine one (now miserably neglected) at Surrenden in this county; and the prerogative-office at Canterbury

have all been open to him. The manuscript collections of the late Dr. Thorpe, Peter Le Neve, esq; Norroy; Mr. Warburton, Somerset herald; and Mr. Edmondson, Mowbray herald; of the late Dr. Lewis of Margate; of Judge Twisden, relating to the Weald and Romney-marsh; Dr. Plot, who had intended a Natural History of Kent; Mr. Hall of Harbledown, relating to the hospital there; Dr. Brett of Wye, relating to the college there; the history of Kent corrected and compiled by Mr. Austen of Sevenoke, who is well versed in every matter relating to this county, particularly the descent of property; and several others, have been communicated to him: and he has, from time to time, been so lucky as

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to purchase numbers of historical and heraldical manuscripts relating to this county. He acknowledges the particular attention shewn to his letters of enquiry by the nobility and gentry of this county, and especially by the gentlemen of the law, whose knowledge in the titles of estates has been of the greatest use to him in carrying on the account of property to the present time. His situation and connexions in the county, and his residence in different parts of it, have procured him a general acquaintance throughout it, and a personal knowledge of every part of it. These accumulated advantages, with the assistance of his paternal fortune, have enabled him to carry this laborious and expensive *undertaken forward to its present period. The maps of the several hundreds have been all drawn at the author's own expence, who has spared no pains to make them accurate, and has had as good and accurate a map of the county as can be made, corrected by an actual survey. The plates, which amount to twenty-five, are presents from his friends, whose liberality is disgraced by the engraving. Eleven, the work of Bayly, are below criticism. Six more are by R. Godfrey. Two vignettes, designed by Mr. S. Duncombe, engraved by Walker; and Montreal-house by W. Watts. The lesser plates interspersed, are very inconsiderable; and of these the seal of Odo bishop of Baieux is beyond description wretched. The work is divided into two parts. The first contains the etymology of the name of Kent; its situation; antient and modern boundaries; original inhabitants; its state under the Romans, Saxons, and Danes; list of sheriffs, with their arms; of the conservators of the peace; nobility; the lords lieutenants; knights of the shire; the several divisions of the county; the ecclesiastical government; natural history, and gavelkind, and the common law of Kent; and, lastly, an account of the antient record of Domesday relating to this county, which the expence deterred the author from printing even in the easy type employed in Dorset. An account of the hundreds of Blackheath, Bromley, Beckenham, Ruxley, Little and Lesnes, Dartford and Wilmington, Axstane, Codsheath, Westerham and Eaton-bridge, Somerden, Toltingrow, Shamel, and Hoo, on the plan of Atkins, Dugdale, and Chauncy, but too much of a compilation from printed books, without those authorities from record which the author so highly extolls in Dugdale.

*sic

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A copy of Domesday book for this county is said to be in the hands of Dr. Harris's heirs. There is another MS. Harl. 1905. In the Cotton library, Vitel. C. VIII. 13, is 'Pars libri censualis continens descriptionem Cantii.' Casley engraved a short specimen of the character of this MS. which he thought one of the rolls out of which Domesday was made; but Mr. Webb found it to be no more than a verbatim copy of great part of Domesday for this county, transcribed so literally as to insert marginal references in the text, and probably for some great lord's private use.

We have some account of the state of botany here in Dr. Thomas

*Johnsoh's 'Descriptio itineris plantarum investigationis ergo suscepti in agrum Cantianum, A.D. 1629, July 13. London, 1632.' 8vo.

*sic

A curious collection of plants is described in 'Hortus Elthamensis, sive plantarum rariorum quas in horto suo Elthami in Cantio col= legit vir ornatissimus et præstantissimus Jac. Sherard, M. D. Soc. Reg. & Coll. Med. Lond. soc. Gulielmi P. M. frater, delineatio= nes & descriptiones quarum historia vel plane non, vel imperfecte a rei herbariæ scriptoribus tradita fuit, auctore Jacobo Dillenio /p, M. D. London, 1732.' 2 vols. fol. A new edition, with the Linnæan names, Lug. Bat. 1775. The green-house remains in a garden occupied by Dr. Pinnel.

'Fossilia Cantiana: or a catalogue of fossils found in divers parts of Kent, 1709.' Printed in the Memoirs for the curious, June 1709.

Concerning the marshy part of this shire, see 'A summary rela= tion of the past and present condition of the upper levels, lying in the counties of Kent and Sussex; by sir Nathaniel Powel, bart.' &c. Answered in 'Animadversions on several material passages in a book written by sir N. P. bart. Together with a more exact narration of the state of those levels; by Thomas Herlackenden, esq; Lond. 1663.' 4to.

'The animadverter animadverted: or brief observations on ani= madversions published by Thomas Herlackenden, esq; intituled, Animadversions on several material passages in a book written by sir N. Powell, bart. by the same *onthor. Lond. 1663.' 4to.

*sic

'The grauntes, ordinaunces, and lawes of Romney-marsh 1543, printed by T. Berthelet.' 12mo. /q

/o Cat. of the king's library, tab. xv.

/p First Botany professor at Oxford, nominated by Dr. Sherard.

/q Ames, p. 173.

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'The charters of Romney marsh, Lat. and Eng. printed by J. Wolfe. 1579.' 12mo.

'The charter of Romney marsh: or the laws and customs of Romney-marsh: framed and contrived by the venerable justice Henry de Bathe /r: very useful for all professors of the law, and also for all lords of towns, and other land-holders within Rom= ney-marsh, Bedford-level, and all other marshes, fenns, and sea= borders. Lond. 1686.' 8vo. annexed to the 'Laws of sewers.' 1726 and 1732. 8vo.

'The improvement of the marsh, and the country near about it: being an account of some proposals for furnishing the marsh with fresh water; with reasons for the same, reflections thereon, and objections answered. To which is subjoined a further proposal for mending the sea-walls about Dimchurch. By John Young. ' 4to.

A map of the marsh is in Dugdale's History of the fenns, and copied in Harris's History of Kent.

Mr. Warburton had a MS. discourse concerning the Weald of Kent by sir Roger Twysden, bart. on 50 pages, now in the hands of Mr. Jacob of Feversham: and a treatise of the Wealde, and the marle therein, drawn out of the experience of Edw. Batcoat of Hawkhyrst, yeoman, 1592.

'The inrichment of the weald of Kent: or a direction to the husband-man, for the true ordering, manuring, and inriching of all the grounds within the wealds of Kent, and Sussex; and may generally serve for all the grounds in England of that nature: &c. painfully gathered for the good of this iland, by a man of great eminence and worth, but revised, enlarged, and corrected with the consent, and by conference with the first author. By Gervase Markham. Lond. 1649.' 4to.

The famous custom of Gavelkind, which obtains no where else in England, is fully discussed by Somner, in his 'Treatise of Ga=

velkind, both name and thing: shewing the true etymology and

/r Henry de Bathe is said to be buried in Christ church, Oxford wh<...> he <.....> tomb. See Willis's Survey, p. 410.

[P. 449, l. 15. r. 1700.]

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derivation of the one, the nature, antiquity, and original of the other: with sundry emergent observations both pleasant and profitable to be known of Kentishmen and others, especially such as are studious of the antient customs or the common law of this kingdom. By a well-wisher to both, William Somner. Lond. 1660.' 4to. To the 2d edition 1726, 4to. newly revised and much enlarged /s, is added his life by bishop Kennet. Silas Taylor in his 'History of Gavelkind, with the etymology thereof; containing also an assertion, that our English laws are, for the most part, those that were used by the antient Brytains, notwithstanding the several conquests of the Romans, Saxons, Danes, and Normans. With some observations and remarks upon many especial occurrences of British and English history. To which is added, a short history of William the Conqueror, written in Latin by an anonymous author in the time of Henry the First. Lond. 1663.' 4to. carries both the name and custom further back. In all material points he confirms the opinion of Somner, who answered his objections in marginal notes on a copy of his book, which with a correct copy of his own is now in Canterbury library.

Thomas Robinson, esq; of Lincoln's-inn, published 'The common law of Kent, or the customs of Gavel kind; with an appendix, concerning Borough English. Lond. 1741.' 8vo.

'As CANTERBURY was the most antient royal city and the first episcopal church of the Saxon christians, so both were the first whose antiquities were published to the world /t.'

Gervase, a monk there in the 13th century, wrote an account of the burning and rebuilding the cathedral A. D. 1070, the disputes between the monks and archbishop Baldwin, and the lives of the archbishops from Austin to Hubert /u; all published among the Decem Scriptorum 1652. Thomas Sprott or Spott, another monk about

/s The bishop has told us, in his Life of Somner prefixed to his Roman ports, &c. that the first edition came abroad so complete, that it did not admit of one correction (except errors of the press), alteration, or addition, from his own pen.

/t Kennet's Life of Somner, p. 20.

/u Ralph Diceto's lives of the archbishops takes in the same period, but is a very superficial work. Wharton printed it Ang. Sac. II. p. 675.

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1270, wrote the history of his monastery, which was lost before Leeland's time, but abridged by William Thorn, a third monk, a century later, whose 'Chronica de rebus gestis abbatum Cantuariensium,' from the coming of Austin to the year 1375, was published by Twisden inter Decem Scriptorum, p. 1758 /w. A small fragment of Sprott's work, containing about fifty years, is said by bishop Tanner to remain in the Cotton library, Vitel. E. IV. /x; but both this history, and the collections for a history of Canterbury /y, made by John Twine, master of the free-school there, were lost before Somner, for the honour of that ancient metropolis, and his good affection to antiquities, sought out and published, 'The antiquities of Canterbury; or a survey of that ancient citie, with the suburbs, and cathedrall; containing principally matters of antiquity in them all; collected chiefly from old manuscripts, leigerbookes, and other like records, for the most part, never as yet printed: with an appendix here annexed: wherein (for better satisfaction to the learned) the manuscripts and records of chiefest

consequence, are faithfully exhibited. Lond. 1640.' 4to. A new title-page was printed 1662, but not a new edition. Many years after, it was republished with very considerable additions both from Somner's own papers /z, and the labours of the editor (who, according to bishop Nicolson, intirely compiled the second part him=

/w Twisden makes a strange mistake in his epistle to the reader, when he says 'hunc (ie Sprottum) nonnullum **præcessit** Willielmus Thorne.'

/x Bale and Pits make William Gillingham, monk here about the end of the 14th century, to have written 'De rebus Cantuariensibus.' Leland ascribes to him only an account of the writers of his order: all his writings however are lost. Archbishop Parker's learned book 'De antiquitate ecclesiæ Britannicæ & privilegiis ecclesiæ Cantuariensis cum archiepiscopis 70 ejusdem' must not be forgotten. It was three times printed in London, and once at Hanau, before Mr. Drake's elegant edition 1724. Tann. B. B. 575.

/y Mr. T. Rawlinson had an antient MS. of the customs, &c. of Canterbury, supposed to be written about the time of Henry VII. as appears from a petition to the king mentioning sir John Dinham lord Dinham, who was his treasurer from 1486 to 1500.

/z The 'very large' additions said by Kennet to be left by Somner in his copy in the church library, are little more than corrections of the press, and some transpositions. Battely's preface, p. 2. where he gives an abstract of his MSS. relating to Canterbury. The Saxon annals there mentioned is a transcript of a Cotton MS. intitled, 'Chronica Saxonica Abingdoniæ ad A. 1066.'

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self), and intitled 'The antiquities of Canterbury. In two parts: the first part, The antiquities of Canterbury; or a survey of that ancient city, with the suburbs and cathedral, &c. sought out **and published** by the industry and good will of William Somner: the second edition, revised and enlarged by Nicolas Battely, M. A. Also Mr. Somner's discourse called Chartham news: or a relation of some strange bones found at Chartham in Kent /a. To which are added some observations concerning the Roman antiquities of Canterbury; and a preface, giving an account of the works and remains of the learned antiquary Mr. William Somner, by N. B. The second part, Cantuaria Sacra: or the antiquities I. Of the cathedral and metropolitical church. II. Of the archbishoprick. III. Of the late priory of Christ church; and of the present collegiate church, founded by K. Henry VIII. with a catalogue of all the deans and canons thereof. IV. Of the archdeaconry of Canterbury. V. Of the monastery of St. Augustin: of the parish churches, hospitals, and other religious places, that are or have been in or near that city; enquired into by Nicolas Battely, vicar of Beaksborn. Illustrated and adorned with several useful and fair sculptures. Lond. 1703.' fol. /b **The views and plans, and some monuments, are by Hollar and Kip; archbishop Chicheley's monument, drawn by E. Taylor 1703: the rest indifferently done by J. Collins.** Many of Somner's collections relating to this city, and other towns and churches in Kent, were published in Thorn's Chronicle of the abbey among Twisden's Decem Scriptorum: his extracts out of this Chronicle, the obituary, and other registers of this and Rochester church, in Wharton's Anglia Sacra.

The rev. Mr. John Dart, of Greenwich, published, 'The history and antiquities of the cathedral church of Canterbury, and the once-adjoining monastery: containing an account of its first establishment, building, re-edifications, repairs, endowments, be=

/a See hereafter p. 472.

/b In this edition is omitted the fine draught of a font given by Dr. Warner, the liberal bishop of Rochester, 1636, inserted in the former, p. 180. The parliament soldiers having pulled it down, Somner bought the pieces, and at the Restoration presented them to the archbishop, who replaced it, and first baptized a daughter of its preserver in it. **Batteley says, Warner erected another new one.**

nefections, chapels, altars, shrines, reliques, chauntries, obits, ornaments, books, jewels, plate, vestments; before the dissolution of the monastery, and the manner of its dissolution: a survey of the present church and cloysters, monuments, and inscriptions, and other things remarkable: which, with the several prospects of the church, are engraven by the best hands; the lives of the archbishops, priors, &c. of Christ-church; with an account of learned men there flourishing in their several times: and an appendix of ancient charters and writings relating to the church and monastery; a catalogue of the church-wealth in prior Estrey's /c time; an ancient Saxon obituary, and a large one continued thence downward. 1726.' fol. If this author had done as much justice to his subscribers as his engravers did, his book would have been a much more valuable one than it is /d.

Weever gives the funeral monuments in this and Rochester diocese, p. 197 and 301.

'An historical description of the cathedral and metropolitical church of Christ, Canterbury; containing an account of its antiquities, and of its accidents and improvements, since the first establishment. Canterb. 1772.' 8vo. with a South prospect of the church.

The last account of the church and city is 'A walk in and about the city of Canterbury, with many observations not to be found in any description hitherto published. By William Gostling, M. A. a native of the place, and minor canon of the cathedral. Embellished with a new and correct plan /e of the city, in which is introduced, the old church of St. Andrew, archbishop Abbot's conduit, and a North view of St. Augustine's monastery: also an elegant engraving of the church-gate, and a chart of those parts described in a Tour through East Kent. Cant. 1774.' 12mo.

/c His catalogue of the priors is in Ang. Sac. l. p. 83.

/d Gostling, p. 164. The plates fell into the hands of Mr. Hildyard of York, who, having most of those belonging to Mr. Drake's History of that cathedral, published them together, to the number of 117, with an abridgement of the histories for which they were engraved. Lond. 1755. fol.

/e Contracted from Doidge's, and corrected to the alterations.

In the Gentleman's Magazine for November 1774, p. 59, the Bell Jesus is shewn to have been a lavatory; which is controverted by Mr. Gostling in that for January 1775, p. 3; and the monks prison shewn to have been a bakehouse for the host in that for May 1775, p. 179.

Richard Scarlett, citizen and painter-stainer, London, t. Eliz. took some good notes of Christ church, Canterbury, t. Eliz. MS. Harl. 81. A. /f

Of the havoc made in this cathedral in the last century we have an account by the most active person on that occasion, Richard Culmer, minister of God's word in Canterbury, commonly called 'Blue Dick,' in his 'Cathedrall newes from Canterbury. Lond. 1644.' 4to. See his account of the fine window of the North transept, with the figures of Becket, saints, and Edward IV's family; which he ventured up a ladder of sixty steps to destroy. He says the proctor's book (meaning Somner's antiquities) gave information of the idolatrous windows, &c. by describing them. The learned Dr. Joseph Caryl gives his recommendation to this ridiculous bigoted pamphlet. A Latin copy of verses on this havoc by Charles Fotherby, nephew to the dean of that name, address to Mr. Somner, are printed in the Monasticon, l. p. 19, at the back of the ichnography of the church.

Capitals in the French church, or under-croft, are engraved in the Antiquarian Repertory, No. 3.

Dr. Rawlinson engraved a charter of king Egelred granting lands in Sandwich and Estree to Christ church, Canterbury, from the beginning of a very old Latin MS. of the Gospels in St. John's library, Oxford. 1754.

The Society of Antiquaries have engraved in two plates a view of the cathedral and monastery, as they were between 1136 and 1174, with the effigies of Eadwin, probably a monk there about that time, both drawn by himself in a curious antient MS. triple psalter of St. Jerom in Latin, written by this monk, and given by dean

/f Wanley's note in Nicolson's Hist. Lib.

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Neville to Trinity college, Cambridge, with a printed account by Dr. Milles, now dean of Exeter. Rude as this draught is, it corresponds with Gervase's description of the buildings, and gives a good idea of the disposition of religious houses /g.

Becket's shrine from a MS. in the Cotton library, engraved by Vaughan /h.

John Green engraved for the Society of Antiquaries the third /i seal of this cathedral, from a curious impression of it, formerly sir A. Fountain's, exhibiting a beautiful view of the church and the murder of Becket.

Mr. Johnson, of Canterbury, shewed the Royal Society 1685 a curious prospect of the cathedral, and several views of the adjacent country, drawn by himself in oil colours /k. He made a draught of Canterbury 1651, which hangs on the cathedral library stairs /l.

Hollar engraved a South prospect of the cathedral, after Johnson: also a plan of it after the same, on a half-sheet, in which the several pillars of the choir, &c. with their different capitals are distinctly expressed.

The North and West sides of the cathedral, by King, after Johnson, in the Monasticon.

S. by Johnson and Hollar in Batteley: also the West front by Kip.

The South side of the cathedral, dedicated to archbishop Sheldon, by John Ogilby, on a large sheet.

A South-west prospect of the metropolitical church, by James Collins, 1715.

The West front of the cathedral by B. Green.

A view of the cathedral from the oaks, engraved by Godfrey, makes the frontispiece to vol. II. of Grose's views.

/g Mabillon mentions such an one of the monastery of St. Gaul, in the library there, 1683, of which he had a copy. Iter Germ. p. 37, edit. 1717. 8vo. Two views of the monastery on Mount Athos, taken 1716, and brought over by Dositheus the archimandrite are in the picture-gallery at Oxford.

/h Not among Robert Vaughan's works in Walpole's Catalogue of engravers, p. 36.

/i This seal was laid aside at the Reformation.

/k Birch's Hist. of the Roy. Soc. iv. p. 399.

/l Walp. Anecd. II. p. 123.

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'Ichnographica descriptio omnium tum locorum tum ædium infra ambitum ecclesiæ Christi Cantuariensis, delineata & exculpta impensis venerabilium decani & capituli dictæ ecclesiæ. Tho. Hill del.'

Batteley has plans of the old church before Lanfranc, and of that built by him with the crypts.

In a list of Mr. Gulston's prints are the monuments of Henry IV. and Edward the Black Prince, by Gaywood.

Three transcripts of the register of Christ church, Canterbury, are

in the hands of Mr. Astle.

A catalogue of the MSS. belonging to this cathedral, among which are all Somner's collections, may be seen in *Cat. MSS. Angliæ*, tom. ii. p. 223 and 389.

'Catalogus librorum bibliothecæ ecclesiæ Christi Cantuariensis. Cantuariæ 1743.' 8vo.

'Reliquiarum cœnobii St. Augustini Cantuarien. ab editissima ædium Christi in eadem urbe turri prospectus. Tho. Johnson del. D. King sc.' in the *Monasticon* /m and Batteley.

E. and N. views of St. Austin's abbey,
Winchiop and Riding gates,
The castle,
St. Gregory's priory,
St. Thomas's chapel,

by F. Perry.

Two views of the abbey, in Stukeley's *Itinerary*, pl. xxiv. xxv. and St. Martin's church, pl. xlvi. The singular font in the latter by Perry 1760; also a plate of coins struck by archbishops of Canterbury in the ninth century.

W. view of the abbey by Buck 1735.

Two views of it by Grose, and R. B. Godfrey, 1758, 1759.

St. Pancrace chapel, in St. Austin's monastery, by Grose and Sparrow, 1755.

An inside view of St. Austin's gate is in the *Antiquarian Repository*, No. 7.

/m Bishop Kennet says Somner furnished Dugdale with the ichnography of the cathedral, the draught of the monastery, and other sculptures; which being designed for a folio volume, only one of them (the map of the high altar at St. Austin's) is inserted in Somner's quarto history.

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Hearne published, in his *Fordun*, p. 1420. 1422. an indulgence of Innocent IV. to such as made presents to St. Austin's monastery; also the statutes ordained for that house by the same pontiff.

Peter Le Neve engraved, 1727, from the original in his possession, an agreement between Roger elect of St. Austin and the people of Thanet 1176, acknowledging their obligation to bring all causes before him. To which are 124 witnesses. See *Thorn*, p. 1820.

The high altar of St. Austin's monastery, from a MS. in Trinity college library, is in the *Monasticon*, and in Batteley's edition of Somner's *Canterbury*. The books, sent by pope Gregory to St. Austin, represented on the high altars, are now in Benet college library.

The great hall of the archbishop's palace here by Grose and Canot, 1769.

The entrance into the strangers hall, by Grose and Canot, 1773.

N. E. view of the castle by Buck 1735. Another by Grose and Ellis, 1761.

Wincheap gate by Grose, 1755.

A view of the West gate, by Grose, and J. Peake, 1749.

Arches in the city wall, by Grose and Morris, 1765.

Blackfryars bridge and monastery were engraved in the *Universal Museum* for November 1768.

'A sermon preached at the consecration of the parish church of St. Andrew, in the city of Canterbury, on Monday July 4, *1744, with an appendix giving an account of the antient church. By John Duncombe, rector of that parish, vicar of Hearne, chaplain to the archbishop, and one of the six preachers in the cathedral. Cant. 1774.' 4to.

*sic

'A true relation or accompt of the whole procedure between the corporation of Canterbury and Mr. John Somner, concerning the new market-house there. Lond. 1666.' 4to. Mr. Somner, brother to the antiquary, offered to give the building of the market-house, provided it could be made a free market, but was refused: he there=

fore left the building, now a play-house, to the parish of Westgate Without for the term of his lease /n.

/n Gostling 42. 20.

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In the Philosophical Transactions, No. 312, p. 2462, is an account of two springs of different mineral waters here by Dr. Scipio de Moulins.

'Canterbury wells: a discourse by way of dialogue upon the mineral waters lately discoverd in that city. Lond. 1702.' 8vo.

Hollar engraved a N. prospect of Canterbury, with a ground plot of the city. These were printed on a whole sheet for Overton.

A South-west view of Canterbury is among Buck's larger views 1738.

In Batteley's book is a plan of the city, engraved by order of the corporation 1703, with views of the two crosses.

A plan of 'Durovernum' (Canterbury), with a view of the Roman gate called Riding gate, is in Dr. Stukeley's xcviith plate; and another complete Roman gate, called Worth gate, in the livth.

'A plan of the antient city of Canterbury, shewing the several precincts and liberties within the said city which are exempt from its jurisdiction, together with the remains of St. Austin's monastery, carefully surveyed and delineated by W. and H. Doidge, land-surveyors, April 1752. J. Hilton sc.'

Another plan by J. Andrews and A. Dury, 1768.

A topographical survey of the environs of Canterbury, in six sheets, two inches to a mile, from an actual survey by J. Andrews, A. Dury, and William Herbert.

A seal found at Canterbury 1755 was engraved by Mr. Jacob of Feversham. The inscription, 'Jacobe propitia. sit t. vigoria' (s. 'vic-toria', or 'vigornia').

'A repertory of the endowments of vicarages in the diocese of Canterbury. By Andrew Coltee Ducarell, LL.D. F.R.S. and F.S.A. commissary of the city and diocese of Canterbury. Lond. 1763,' 4to. is a specimen of the method proposed by the author for a general repertory or list of the endowments of vicarages throughout the kingdom.

A map of the diocese of Canterbury, with an alphabetical list of all the rectories, vicarages, &c. their value and patrons. Dedicated to William archbishop of Canterbury by his unworthy clerk J. L. [John Lewis] 1721. /o

/o See Harris's Kent, p. 77. 124. 186.

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'The survey and demand for dilapidations in the archiepiscopal see of Canterbury justified, against the cavils and misrepresentations contained in some letters lately published by Mr. archdeacon Tennison. Lond. 1717.' 4to.

'The history and antiquities of the cathedral church of RO-CHESTER, containing the local statutes of that church; the inscriptions upon the monuments, tombs, and grave-stones; an account of the bishops, priors, deans, and archdeacons; an appendix of monumental inscriptions in the cathedral church of Canterbury, supplementary to Mr. Somner's and Mr. Battely's accounts of that church: some original papers, relating to the church and diocese. Lond. 1717.' 8vo. republished 1723. This is ascribed to John Lewis. I believe Dr. Rawlinson was the editor.

The most venerable monument of antiquity that belongs to this church is the Textus Roffensis, written by Ernulf, who was bishop ten years, and died A. D. 1124. It was published by Hearne at Oxford 1720. 8vo. to which were added, 'Professionum antiquorum Angliæ episcoporum formulæ de canonica obedientia archiepiscopis

Cantuariensibus præstanda /p,' and 'Leonard Hutten's dissertation of the antiquities of Oxford.' Besides the affairs of this cathedral, it furnishes us with the laws of **several Saxon kings** (four Kentish kings omitted by Lambard), together with the Saxon forms of oaths, &c. An extract of it was published by Wharton, Angl. Sac. vol. I. p. 329, intitled, 'Ernulphi episcopi Roffensis collectanea de rebus ecclesiæ Roffensis, a prima sedis fundatione ad sua tempora, ex textu Roffensi quem composuit Ernulphus;' consisting of the following particulars: 1. Nomina episcoporum Roff. from Justus's death 624 to Ernulphus. 2. Donationes ecclesiæ Roff [Reg. Roff.]. 3. De placitis apud Pinendenam inter Lanfrancum archiepiscopum Cant. & Odonem Baiocensem. episc. [in Hearne's edit. p. 140, c. 83. Seld. Spicil. ad Eadmer. p. 197. Dugd. Orig. Jurid. different in Reg. Roff. 27]. 4. Quomodo Lanfrancus terras ecclesiæ S. Andreæ extractas, &c. contradidit, & de Gundolfo episcopo [H.'s edit. p. 141. c. 86]. 5. Quomodo Willielmus rex Willielmi filius concessit ecclesiæ Roff.

/p These are in Ang. Sac. I. p. 78.

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manerium de Hedenham, & quare Gundulfus epis. castrum Roff. la= pideum totum de suo proprio regi construxit. [H.'s edit. p. 144. c. 87]. 6. Concessio Willielmi magni regis [H. p. 148. c. 89]. 7. Con= tentio inter Gundulfum & Pichot. [H. p. 149. c. 91. Reg. Roff. p. 31.]. 8. Donationes. [Ib. p. 32.]. Bp. Nicolson and Mr. Pegge say this is the 'Chronicon claustris Roffensis' of the Mona= sticon. During the civil wars **this** book was lodged in the hands of sir Roger Twisden, where Dugdale in his Origines Juridiciales fre= quently refers to it. Hearne printed it from a transcript in the hands of sir Edward Dering, by his great grandfather's father /q, from the original at that time [1632] in the hands of one Dr. Leonard, a phy= sician, and now among the Harleian MSS. 6523 /r. Dr. Leonard stole it, and kept it two years till dean Balcanqual and the chapter filed a bill in chancery against him 1633 /s. At its return to Rochester, it fell into the water, but was recovered without much hurt, except being a little tarnished by the salt-water /t. Dr. Gale printed from it, in his XV Scriptores, p. 792, genealogies of our kings, reprinted by Bertram in his Hist. Brit. scriptores tres, and in part by Hearne. In 1712 it was at London, probably for the use of Dr. Harris, then writing his History of Kent. Mr. Elstob and his sister employed one James Smith, a boy of ten years old, to transcribe in folio such parts of it as had not before been printed. This they collated, and it was finished May 23, 1712, being very fairly written in three months time, every page answering to the original; and a very extraordinary performance it was for such a boy. On the death of Mr. Elstob it

/q The first baronet of the family, a gentleman of great learning and immense ap= plication, who first possessed it.

/r Mr. Anstis, intending to publish it, borrowed the MS. of the Textus Roffensis of the late sir Edward Dering, which was never returned; but, as the transcriber intended it for publication, this is less material. Hearne has omitted parts already published, confining himself to what concerned 'rem diplomaticam' (pref. p. 7). The 'judicia civit. Lond.' are in Brompton, and were intended for publication by Wilkins. Tanner mistakes in saying Hearne printed the whole; as does Hearne in saying, p. 13, that sir Edward designed a commentary. And as to the marginal shields, they are the Dering arms, referring to mention of the family, or its concerns. See p. 184, 185. 192. 200.

/s Latin note in the dean's hand in the MS. copied by Wanley. Hickeys's Thesau= rus, III. p. 273.

/t Johnson, pref. to Collection of laws 1720, p. 4.

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came to his uncle, Dr. Charles Elstob, prebendary of Canterbury, and at his death was purchased, with the rest of Mr. Elstob's Saxon tran=

scripts, by Mr. Ames, at whose sale 1760 Mr. Pegge bought it. It contains more than the Dering transcript, supplies the chasm in Hearne, p. 234, as also others. A large Saxon instrument, beginning 'paða se biscop godwine,' is in it; and the catalogue of books much longer than in Hearne, p. 234. The late archdeacon Denne collated Hearne's edition with the original at Rochester, and transcribed the marginal additions by Lambarde, Dering, &c. and carefully referred to the other MSS. that contain these instruments, as the Reg. Temp. Roff. and the Cotton library, and permitted Mr. Pegge to have these additions transcribed into his copy by the rev. and careful Mr. Richard Husband, minor-canon of Rochester. Dr. Nicolson speaks of a MS. chronicle of Rochester, chiefly collected from this by William Bedenham, esq; /u.

The Textus Roffensis is a small quarto new-bound in red, written on vellum in a very elegant hand. The thirteen later archbishops of Canterbury, and the fifteen later bishops of Rochester, are added by later hands. Hearne commends Ernulf for making himself master of the Saxon language, though a Norman. Wanley /w gives an exact catalogue of the contents of the first part, and a general one of the second. Lambard first published extracts from it in his *Archæologia and Perambulation of Kent*. Parker refers to it in *Antiq. Britan. Ecclesiæ*. 1572. See Lambard's *Kent*, p. 271. 307. 317. 343. 357. 576.; Brihtric's will in *Hickes's Thesaurus*; and in Hearne's *Text. Roff. pref. p. xxv. and 110*; the form of *ex-* communication in *Spelman's glossary*. The transcripts from it in *Spelman's Councils*, 1639, vol. I. were made by some scribe who did not understand Saxon letters /x. Dr. Wilkins compared them with the original and corrected them. John de Laet translated the laws of Ethelbert, Llothere, and Eadric, into Latin, from a

/u Wharton published almost the whole of Denne's history of this church and its bishops from 1314 to 1351; and extracts on the same subject from Hadenham the monk's general chronicle. *Ang. Sac.* I. p. 341. 356.

/w Hickes III. p. 273.

/x Preface to Johnson's Collection of laws, p. 3.

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transcript sent him by Spelman; and both this version and the original are in *Hickes's Epistolary Dissertation*, p. 88; where are also their excerpts from it. Dr. Wilkins corrected de Laet's version in his edition of the Saxon laws. Dr. Harris printed his extracts in the English type: but his notion about the use of Arabic numerals at that time, because at the top of the leaves, is not well founded, the Roman ones being used in the book itself /y.

'*Registrum Roffense: or a collection of antient records, charters, grants, and instruments of divers kinds, necessary for illustrating the ecclesiastical history and antiquities of the diocese and cathedral church of Rochester; transcribed from the originals in the Tower of London, the chapel of the rolls, the augmentation-office, the king's and treasurer's remembrancers offices in the exchequer, the Bodleian, Cottonian, and Harleian libraries, the respective register-books of the archbishop and dean and chapter of Canterbury, those of the see and cathedral church of Rochester, and other public and private repositories; by John Thorpe, late of Rochester, M.D. F.R.S. and published by his son John Thorpe, esq; A.M. F.S.A. Together with the monumental inscriptions in the several churches and chapels within the diocese. Lond, 1769.*' fol. The effigies of the author, with some account of his life, are prefixed to the work; and the ruins of the antient chapter-house are engraved in the title. The monuments and records relating to the see in general take up the first 145 pages: the next 555 pages contain those of the several churches, religious houses, and other foundations, in the diocese, including those of the city: the remaining 356 contain the sepulchral monuments in the several churches throughout the diocese.

The doctor, who spent half his life in Rochester, published 'A list of lands relative to the bridge, one sheet, folio; a collection of statutes concerning the same; and articles of the court of chancery for settling and governing sir Joseph *Winson's mathematical school at Rochester.' He drew up an account of the building of the bridge t. Richard II. by sir Robert Knolls and John lord

*Williamson>

/y Mr. Pegge's memoir on the Textus Roff. read at the Society of Antiquaries 1767.

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Cobham. with all the several benefactions to it and the chantry there; a series of wardens to 1575, and of wardens and assistants to the present time, having himself held both offices. Where this MS. is we are not told. He died Nov. 30, 1750, ætat. 70, and is buried in Stockbury church, Kent.

'The history and antiquities of Rochester and its environs: to which is added, a description of the towns, villages, gentlemen's seats, and ancient buildings, situate on, or near the road from London to Margate, Deal, and Dover. Embellished with copper plates. Rochester 1772.' 12mo. The plan by F. Baker, surveyor.

'An authentic copy of the charter and bye-laws, &c. of the city of Rochester, in the county of Kent. Published for the information of the members of that corporation, in the year 1749. By order of John Waite, then mayor. Lond.' fol.

'The poll of the city of Rochester for members of parliament March 16, 1768. Rochester 1768.' 8vo.

'The poll of the city of Rochester for a member to serve in the present parliament, taken March the 9th, 1771, before Nathaniel Hood, esq; mayor. Rochester 1771.' 8vo.

The North and West views of the cathedral were drawn and engraved by D. King.

A large North-west prospect of the city, and North-west and South-east views of its castle, by Buck 1735.

Another view of the castle by Dr. Stukeley, Itin. Cur. pl. vi.

Two others by Perry. I have another very neat one, which seems to have been done by F. Place, but has under it only Philip Lea in Cheapside, ex.

Two other views of it by Grose and Godfrey 1759.

Dr. Stukeley had an unpublished plate by Toms of a piece of Roman wall here 1724.

A view of Rochester from the wind-mill, by James Collins, who published another of Chatham.

The bust of Richard Watts over his almshouse here was scraped by E. Adams, and published by J. Seagoe 1774.

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'Proposals made in the year 1720 to the parishioners of **Stroud**, near Rochester in Kent, for building a workhouse there, with an account of the good success thereof: and likewise of several workhouses in Essex, &c. Published to encourage all large and populous parishes to pursue the same design; it being very advantageous to the rich as well as the poor. By the minister of Stroud. Lond. 1725.' 4to.

Dr. Thorpe has inserted under **Gillingham** the church notes of Baptist Tufton, parish-clerk there 1621, describing the fine scripture histories in the windows; but whether they are still extant does not appear.

'Letters, and instruments, relative to the dispute about the register-book at **Chatham**; with the address made to such of the parishioners, as composed the vestry, held on Easter monday 1766. By the minister of Chatham. Lond. 1766.' 8vo. The churchwardens obliged the minister to deposite the register of births and burials (but

not of marriages) in the church chest, instead of keeping it with him at Rochester.

A geometrical plan and N.W. elevation of the dock-yard at **Chatham**, with the village of **Brompton** adjacent, by J. and T. Milton, 1755; engraved by Canot; the shipping by J. Clevely.

In Brandt's Life of admiral Ruitier, in Dutch, Amst. 1687, and in French, ib. 1698, folio, is a good view of Rochester, Chatham, and the opposite side of the Medway, with the Dutch fleet coming up.

A view of Chatham dock is among Dr. Rawlinson's plates.

'Monasticon Favershamiense in agro Cantiano: or a surveigh of the monastery of FAVERSHAM in the county of Kent; wherein its barony and right to sit in parliament is discovered. Together with its antient and modern state described; as also its founder and benefactors remembered: by Thomas Southouse of Greys-inne, esq; To which is added, an appendix of the descent of king Stephen: by Thomas Philipot, esq; Lond. 1671.' 12mo.

Mr. Jacob of Faversham has a curious book on vellum by Filmer Stonehouse, son of the antiquary, containing about 800 Kentish arms finely painted, with other collections. Both he and his father intended a history of the town.

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'The history of the town and port of Faversham, in the county of Kent. By Edward Jacob, esq; F.S.A. Illustrated with copper plates. Lond. 1774.' 8vo. In the appendix is inserted an account of Mr. Arden's murder, on which was founded a dramatic piece, intitled, 'The lamentable and true tragedie of Mr. Arden, of Faversham in Kent, who was most wickedly murdered by the means of his most disloyall and wanton wyfe, who for the love she bore to one Mosbie hired two desperate ruffins, Black Will and Shagbag, to kill him. Wherein is shewed the great malice and discimulation of a wicked woman, the unsatiable desire of filthee lust, and the shamefull end of all murderers. Lond. 1592.' 4to. 1631. 4to. reprinted 1771. 8vo. with a preface, in which some arguments are offered in favour of its being the earliest dramatic work of Shakespear now remaining, and a particular account given of the murder from authentic papers of the same. Lillo made some alterations in this play. See his works. It was acted one night at Drury-lane.

The rev. Mr. John Lewis, vicar of Mynstre, published 'The history and antiquities of the abbey and church of Favresham, in Kent; of the adjoining priory of **Davington**, and Maison-Dieu of **Ospringe**, and parish of **Bocton subtus le Bleyne**: to which is added a collection of papers relating to the abbey, &c. and of the funeral monuments, and other ancient inscriptions in the several churches of Favresham, **Shelwich**, Bocton under le Bleyne, Ospringe, **Graveney**, and **Throwley**; with the charitable benefactions thereto given. 1727.' 4to. Somner furnished the Monasticon with Stephen's original foundation charter. Dr. Rawlinson engraved the seal of the deanry of Ospringe.

The oldest and the present seals of this corporation, the mayor's seal, the arms of the cinque-ports, the oldest and the last seal of Faversham abbey, and the seal of St. Katherine's hospital by the Tower of London, were all engraved in one plate by J. Mynde, and dedicated to the corporation of Faversham by Edward Jacob; at whose expence an accurate plan of the town was engraved by J. Hilton, with seals and a view of the abbey.

We have a view of the abbey by Kirkall in Dr. Stukeley's Itinerarium Curiosum, pl. xxvii.

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A North view by Buck 1735.

Two views of the abbey and gate by Perry.

Two by Grose and Sparrow 1756. 1758.

Davington priory, near Faversham, is engraved by Grose and Godfrey 1758.

Mr. Lewis wrote likewise 'The history and antiquities ecclesiastical and civil of the isle of TENET in Kent, Lond. 1723.' 4to. of which a second edition, **almost double, besides plates**, came out in 1736 /z. 4to. From this has been compiled, 'A description of the isle of Thanet, and particularly of the town of Margate; with an account of the accommodations, manner of bathing in the sea, &c. the antiquities and remarkable places to be seen on the island. With a description of Sandwich, Deal, Dover, Canterbury, Rochester, Chatham, and other places. Illustrated with a correct map of the island, a plan of Ramsgate peer, and a representation of the machines for bathing. Lond. 1763.' 12mo.

In Harris's history of Kent is a map of this island, with the N. W. prospect of St. Mary's minster at the corner, drawn and given by J. L. [John Lewis] 1717, and engraved by S. Parker: also the old monkish map, inserted in the Monasticon, l. p. 84, and in Lewis's book.

'The **Margate** guide, containing a particular account of Margate with respect to its new buildings, accommodations, assemblies, manner of bathing, places of note in the neighbourhood, and whatever else may be thought necessary for the information of strangers; in a letter to a friend. To which is prefixed a short description of the isle of Thanet in general 1770.' 12mo. with the map and machine.

'Margate in miniature; or the New Margate guide. 1770.' 8vo. The silliest imitation of the New Bath guide.

'Several petitions to the committee for the admiralty and cinque-ports concerning the sea-works at Margate, in the isle of Thanet, and the committee's order. 1647.' 4to.

/z Mr. Ames had the original MSS. of both these books, interleaved with many additions and drawings by the author. See his Cat. No. 1295, 1296.

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Perry engraved a view of **Reculver** church. Buck, a S. view 1735.

'The bloody husband and cruel neighbour: or a true history of two murders, lately committed in **Laurence** parish, in the isle of Thanet in Kent, neer Sandwich: one murder by the hands of Adam Sprackling, esq; who upon the 12th day of December last, being sabbath-day, in the morning, cut, mangled, and murdered his own wife, for which fact he was hanged at Sandwich 27th April, 1653. The other the murder of Richard Langley of the same parish, whose blood also (as is here shewed) cryed against the said Mr. Sprackling. By one who lives near the place where the said murders were committed. London, printed for Tho. Warren. 1653.' 4to.

'The history and antiquities of MAIDSTONE, the county-town of Kent, from the MS. collections of William Newton, minister of Wingham in the same county, vicar of Gillingham in Dorset, and chaplain to the right hon. Margaret viscountess Torrington. Lond. 1741.' 8vo. A large appendix is promised at the end of the preface, which has not appeared.

In the Gentleman's Magazine for June 1755, p. 273, Mr. Pegge fixed 'Vagniacæ' at Swanscomb; where also Dr. Thorpe inclined to place it.

'A copy of the charter of the town and parish of Maidstone in the county of Kent. Canterb. 1748.' 8vo.

Buck engraved a N. W. view of the town 1738; a S. W. and W. prospect, sans date.

St. Mary's church and All Saints college, Maidstone, are engraved by Grose and Ellis 1760.

'An exact survey of the river Medway from Maidstone up to Penshurst in the county of Kent, and also of the stream falling thereinto from Forrest-row in the county of Sussex. By John Bowra, at Tunbridge in Kent. W. H. Toms sc. 1739.'

'A prodigious and tragical history of the arraignment, tryall, confession, and condemnation of six witches at Maidstone, in Kent, at the assizes there held in July, Fryday 30, this present year 1652,

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before the right hon. Peter Warburton, one of the justices of the common-pleas. Collected from the observations of E. G. gent. (a learned person, present at their conviction and condemnation), and digested by H. F. gent. To which is added a true relation of one Mrs. Atkins, a mercer's wife in Warwick, who was strangely caried away from her house in July last, and hath not been heard of since. Lond. 1652.' 4to.

Archdeacon Batteley's well-written posthumous work, intituled 'Antiquitates Rutupinæ,' published by Dr. Terry, canon of Christ church, and Greek professor at Oxford, in 1711, 8vo. discovers the author to be well versed in the Roman antiquities and history, and gives an entertaining account of the ancient 'Rutupiæ' and 'Regulbium', with other cities and ports on the coast of Kent well known to the Romans, whose coins, &c. are here daily *discovered, and were plenti=

*sic

fully collected by the curious author. It was reprinted at Oxford 1745. 4to. with the antiquities of St. Edmund's Bury in Suffolk by the same author.

'The antiquities of Richborough and Reculver, abridged from the Latin of Mr. archdeacon Batteley. Lond. 1774.' 12mo. by John Duncombe.

Mr. Lewis before-mentioned had written something on the anti=quities of **Richborough**, **Sandwich**, and **Stoner**, MS. in the hands of his friend Mr. Ames /a. Some observations by him on the antient ports of Richborough and Sandwich were printed in the Archæo=logia, l. p. 79, reprinted in the above book.

Mr. Stephen Gray describes the fossils at Reculver castle, with a remark by Dr. Sloane, in the Philosophical Transactions, No. 268, p. 762.

A view of the old castle here is given by Dr. Stukeley in pl. xcvi. of his Itinerarium Curiosum.

S. W. view of **Richborough castle**, and a view of **Portici Ru=tupiæ**, from Sandwich 1722, and the Castrensian amphitheatre here, Cæsar's passage over the Stour by Chilham, &c. and a prospect of Ju=laber's grave, are among his unpublished plates.

N. W. view by Buck 1735.

/a Ames's Cat. No. 685.

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'Charter of the company of shipwrights of **Redrith** 10 James I. 1612. 1618.' 4to.

As to DEPTFORD, we have in print the act concerning sea-marks and mariners, enabling the master, wardens, and assistants of the Tri=nity-house in Deptford-strond to set up beacons, marks, and signs for the sea, 8 Eliz. 1566. cap. 13, intituled, 'The charter of the Trinity-house of Deptford-strond. With the bye-laws. Lond. 1685.' 12mo.

'The royal charters of confirmation granted by his most excellent majesty king James II. to the Trinity-house of Deptford-strond, for the government and encrease of the navy of England, and the relief of poor mariners, their widows, and orphans. Lond. 1715.' 8vo.

'Grants of ballastage to the corporation of Trinity-house. Lond. 1733.' 12mo.

'The answer of the master, wardens, and assistants of the corpo=

ration and hospital of Trinity-house, humbly offered concerning certain pretended abuses complained of by some masters of ships trading to Newcastle and Sunderland.' 4to. sans date.

'The grants, charters, and letters-patent, of the corporation of Trinity-house, relative to shewing their authority to erect and maintain light-houses and sea-marks. Together with their ancient duty of buoyage and beaconage. For and towards the relief of old decayed seamen, their widows and orphans. To which is added, an account of the several light-houses, buoys, and beacons, &c. on the coast, with a curious set of tables for computing the respective duties on ships inward and outward. With rules for measuring of British and foreign ships, in order to ascertain their true tonnage for the king and the merchant, &c.' 1768. Aug.

Trinity-house alms-houses at Deptford were engraved by S. Gribelin. 1701.

In No. 371, p. 75, of the Philosophical Transactions is an account of the manner of bending planks by a sand-heat in the dock-yards here, invented by capt. Cumberland. Mr. Ashby was informed, that Cumberland improved the hint from a Jew, of whom he bought a walking-stick, which he refused at first because crooked. The

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other offered to remove the objection, and brought it to him streight, and then discovered his method by heating; which is recommended by professor Bradley, in his Treatise of husbandry and gardening, 1726. vol. II. p. 416.

A large N. W. view of the town by Buck 1739.

N. W. view of St. Paul's church, Deptford, with the rector's house, by T. Allen; engraved by W. H. Toms.

A geometrical plan and N. E. elevation of the dock-yard, with part of the town, by T. Milton, 1753; engraved by Canot.

View of the royal dock at Deptford, from a picture of Mr. Paton by Mr. Woollet, 1775.

'Act for the poor of Deptford.'

'A true relation of the horrid ghost of a woman, which hath frequently been seen in various habits, in the house of Nich. Broadway at the Three Mariners in Deptford upon the 3d, 4th, and 6th of this instant April, 1673. By Peter Griffith, Robert Predam, and John Stoliard, belonging to his majesty's ship, called the Monck, and several others of the family. Lond. 1673.' 4to. 8 pages.

A view of **Purfleet** by H. Bell and H. Jones.

'A draught of a building erected for an apiary in the garden of Thomas Hayley, esq; near **Erith** in Kent, now the right hon. lord Baltimore's. J. Shortis inv. & fec. Cha. Mosley sc.'

'The dwelling of Alexander Roberts, **Sydenham** wells. T. Bonnor del.

'Rules and orders for the royal academy at **Woolwich**. Lond. 1741.' 4to.

A geometrical plan and N. elevation of the dock-yard, with part of the town, by T. Milton, 1753; engraved by Canot.

N. view of Woolwich by Buck 1739.

A print of the Great Harry, built at Woolwich 1514, and by negligence burnt 1553, drawn from an original of H. Holbein by T. Allen, was engraved by P. C. Canot 1756. A ship, called La Grande Françoise, was built at Havre 1538, of 2000 tons, with a wind-mill and a tennis-court. It was with great difficulty brought to

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the extremities of the Jetties, and there broke up, and the houses in the suburb de la Bare built of its materials /b.

'A true description of his majesty's royal ship built this year 1637 at Woolwich in Kent, to the great glory of the English nation, and not paralleled in the whole Christian world. Published

by authority. Lond. 1637.' 4to. T. Haywood, a celebrated actor, author of 220 plays, was employed in contriving the emblematical devices about this vessel, **built by Phineas Pett, on a plan of his father's capt. Phineas Pett.** It was 1637 tons burden besides tonnage; 128 feet long, 48 broad; from the fore end of the beak head to the after end of the stern 232 feet; from the bottom of the keel to the top of the lantern 76 feet: it had five lanterns, of which the biggest would hold ten persons upright; three flush decks, a forecastle, half deck, quarter deck, and roundhouse: the lower tier had 60 ports, the middle one 30, the third 26, the forecastle 12, half deck 14, and as many more within, besides 10 pieces of chace ordnance forward, and 10 right off, and many loop holes in the cabin for muskets: eleven anchors, one weighing 4400 lb. **John Payne, the first Englishman that distinguished himself by the graver, engraved this ship, called the Royal Sovereign, on two plates joined, three feet long by two feet two /c.** The plate has verses by T. Carey and H. Jacob.

Paul Sandby proposes to publish by subscription, at two guineas, six prints, from the original drawings in water-colours, to be engraved in imitation of the drawings, in their various colours, in a new method, called Aqua Tinta. The subjects are; 1, a view of Woolwich common; 2, another with the distant country; 3, another view of the same common; 4, part of the sand-pits at Woolwich, with the adjacent country; 5, part of Mr. Bowater's sand-pits in Kent, with a distant view of London; 6, a view near Snowdon in Wales.

A geometrical plan and W. elevation of the dock-yard and garrison at **Sheerness**, with the ordnance wharfe, &c. by T. Milton 1755; engraved by Canot; the shipping by Cleveley.

'An abstract containing the substance of the rules and ordinances of the new-colledge of **Cobham** in the county of Kent; of the

/b Voyage de Courtenvaux 1767. Gent. Mag. 1770. p. 416.

/c Walp. Cat. of Eng. p. 29.

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foundation of **the right hon. the late lord William baron Cobham**: reprinted 1687, by the order and at the expences of sir Joseph Williamson of Cobham-hall in the said county, knight, one of the presidents of the said colledge. – Morning and evening prayers **and anthems as they are used in the new-colledge of Cobham, &c.** Lond. 1687.' 4to. reprinted 1733. 4to. **and in Thorpe's Reg. Roff. p. 245.**

A copy of the institution, statutes, and endowments of **Dulwich** college in folio is among the Pepysian MSS. at Magdalen college, Cambridge. Another copy, late Thoresby's, was bought at his sale by Dr. Ducarell. See an account of this college in the Gentleman's Magazine for August 1745, p. 426, and in the Biog. Brit. 'Allen.' The founder played the capital parts in the most excellent dramatic pieces, and was one of the original actors of Shakespear's plays. **He left to it a library which has been plundered of its best books.**

'Chartham news: or a brief relation of some strange bones there lately digged up in some grounds of Mr. John Somner's of Canterbury; written by his brother Mr. William Somner, late auditor of Christ church, Canterbury, and register of the archbishop's court there before his death. Lond. 1669.' 4to. with a print of two large teeth. Published also with his dissertation on the isthmus between England and France in the Philosophical Transactions, No. 272, p. 882. and illustrated by Dr. Wallis, No. 275. **and in Batteley's edition of his Canterbury.** Somner wrote this the last year of his life, and had not health to revise it.

'Magna & antiqua charta quinque portuum domini regis & membrorum eorundem. Cantab. 1675.' 8vo.

'The great and antient charter of the Cinque-ports. Lond. 1682.' 12mo.

'A collection of the statutes relating the Cinque-ports. Printed

by Basket, Lond. 1726.'

'Charters of the Cinque-ports, two ancient towns, and their members, translated into English, with annotations historical and critical thereupon; wherein divers old words are explain'd, and some of their ancient customs and privileges observ'd. By Samuel Jeake, sen. of Rye, one of the said ancient towns. Lond.

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1728.' fol. This book was written 1678; and the author dying soon after, it was owing to the recommendation of baron Gilbert that it was printed.

The history of DOVER castle and the Cinque-ports by Francis Thynne, Lancaster herald, in his own hand, is in the Pepysian library.

In Harris's history is a draught of Dover castle, t. Eliz. from a MS. in the Heralds office, 'De castellis Cantiaë,' by William Darell, chaplain to queen Elizabeth, dedicated to William lord Cobham, lord warden. This MS. is quoted by Camden in his account of Dover.

'A discourse of sea-ports; principally of the port and haven of Dover, written by sir W. Rawleigh; and address'd to queen Elizabeth. With useful remarks, &c. on that subject, by command of his late majesty king Charles the second. Lond. 1700.' 4to. By sir Henry Shears.

Extract of a memorial presented to queen Elizabeth by sir W. Rawleigh; a half-sheet, in the hands of Mr. Reed of Staples-inn. James Hammond's collections of the antiquities of Dover are in the hands of Mr. Astle, and an extract from them in the Gentleman's Magazine for August 1771, p. 351.

Hollar drew views of the cliff, and a prospect from the sea; the castle, and another prospect from the W. side; Deal castle, and a view on the river Chatham by Shireness; some of which were engraved by himself 1651; and some by Tempesta.

John Sackette's letter to Batteley, dated Folkstone, Nov. 8, 1702, about the church and pharos at Dover castle, are in the appendix to the supplement to Batteley's Canterbury, No. i. a.

The tower in Dover castle is in Stukeley's Itinerarium Curiosum, pl. xlvi. xlvii. *xlvii. He sent his draught of it to Montfaucon, who inserted it in his Antiquité expliquée. The appearance of the Roman 'Dubris' is among the doctor's unpublished plates; also the prospect of Dover October 9, 1724, engraved by Toms.

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Buck engraved 1735 the W. and N. views of the castle, N. W. of the chapel and tower, S. E. of Maison Dieu at Dover; and a large S. prospect of the town and port.

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Another view of the town and castle, by R. Wilson, engraved by J. S. Müller, 1747.

Another, engraved by J. Mason, from a painting by G. Lambert. 1762.

Two of the castle and its antient chapel by F. Perry.

Two of the castle 1762,

Mote's bulwark 1762, by Grose, Sparrow, and Godfrey, 1772.

The old church 1758,

Two views of St. Martin's priory, or the Newarke, by Grose and Sparrow, 1760.

In the Gentleman's Magazine, Oct. 1767, p. 499, is a description of queen Elizabeth's pocket-pistol in Dover castle by D. H.

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A bracelet found near Dover is described by J. Duncomb in that for June 1772, p. 266.

'The case of Dover harbour 1756,' a folio sheet.

Plan of the pier heads of Dover harbour by J. Smeaton 1769. P. Andrews sc.

Mr. Astle has a transcript of the chartulary of **St. Radegund's** abbey, near Dover.

A view of its remains by Grose and Mason 1761.

William Boys, surgeon, of **Sandwich**, caused to be engraved, 1773, in one plate, the common seal of the corporation, the seals of the free-school, of St. Bartholomew's hospital, St. John's hospital, the may-oralty, one affixed to a deed 1510, and one in the corporation chest.

A plan of the intended harbour between Sandwich town and Sandown castle by C. Labelye, engraved by J. Harris. In the Gentleman's Magazine, 1745, p. 95. are extracts from 'A treatise containing reasons for making a harbour from Sandwich into the Downs, near Sandown castle, for which commissioners were appointed in pursuance of an address from the house of commons to the king, April 24, 1744.'

'Report and estimate subjoined relating to the harbour proposed to be made from Sandwich into the Downs, near Sandown castle, anno 1744.' fol. 12 pages.

<catchwords 'A chart

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'Reasons humbly offered by the trustees of **Ramsgate** harbour in support of the bill depending in parliament relative to that harbour.'

'A brief account of the proceedings of the trustees appointed by act of parliament for building a harbour at Ramsgate; together with some considerations in vindication of the safety and usefulness of the harbour on their present plan.' 8vo. with two plates.

'A true state of facts relating to Ramsgate harbour.' 4to.

'A seaman's plain answer to every thing that may seem material in the landman's pamphlett relating to the contracting Ramsgate harbour.' fol.

'State of the expence of building Ramsgate harbour on the contracted plan.' A folio sheet.

'Narrative of facts, and observations thereon, which induced many trustees to be against contracting Ramsgate harbour, and against taking up of works built agreeable to the direction of the board of trustees.' A folio sheet.

'Report, and estimate subjoined, relating to the harbour of Ramsgate, an. 1755-6.' fol.

'A plan of the pier and harbour, with the additions proposed to enlarge it.'

'Plan for piers to make an harbour at Ramsgate. J. Mynde. sc.'

'A chart of the entrance of the rivers **Thames** and **Medway**, and places adjacent, with the floating light at the Nore sand; surveyed by capt. John Mitchell, engraved by Toms, and dedicated to sir Charles Wager by David Avery.'

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As to the medicinal waters of this county we have 'A treatise of **Lewisham** (but vulgarly called **Dulwich**) wells, in Kent, shewing the time and manner of their discovery, the minerals with which they are impregnated, the several diseases experience hath found them good for; with directions for the use of them, &c. by John Peter, physician. Lond. 1681.' 12mo.

[P. 475. dele Mitchell's chart.]

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In No. 461, p. 835, of the Philosophical Transactions is an account of a new purging spring at the Green-man at Dulwich /d 1739, by Mr. Martyn, professor of botany at Cambridge.

'Some experiments on the chalybeat water, lately discovered, near the palace of the lord bishop of Rochester at **Bromley**, in Kent. With observations on chalybeat waters in general, and the most successful method of drinking them: in which an experiment is offered, to reconcile the different opinions of Dr. Hoffman and Dr. Short, concerning the existence of alkaline salts, in those chalybeat waters, which are commonly, but improperly, called acidulæ. With some plain and easy directions to make artificial chalybeat waters; and to distinguish with absolute certainty, the factitious from the native. To which are added, some directions for discovering the unwholsome contents of common water; and some method of correcting them, so as to render them more safe for alimentary purposes. By Thomas Reynolds, surgeon. Lond. 1756.' 8vo.

Tunbridge waters, first discovered by lord North, were recommended by Lodowick Rowzee, physician at Ashford, in 'The queens wells /e; that is, a treatise of the nature and vertues of Tunbridge water: together, with an enumeration of the chiefest diseases, which it is good for, and against which it may be used, and the manner and order of taking it.' Lond. 1632. 1658. **1671**. 12mo. and in the Harleian Miscellany, viii. p. 316.

This was followed by Dr. Patrick Madan's 'Philosophical and medicinal essay of the waters of Tunbridge, written to a person of honour. Lond. 1687.' 4to. and in the Harl. Misc. I. p. 569.

'Tunbridge wells: or a directory for the drinking of those waters, shewing, I. Their nature and virtue. II. The diseases in which they are most beneficial. III. The time, manner, and

/d Dulwich is there rightly placed in Surry.

/e He gave them this name from Charles the first's queen Henrietta Maria, who spent six weeks here after the birth of Charles II. Kilburne calls them **Frant** wells, probably from their rising on the borders of an estate in Frant parish, belonging to lord Abergavenny, who first interested himself about making them useful to the public.

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order of drinking them. IV. The preparation of the body required. V. The diet proper to be used by all mineral-water drinkers. By Lewis Rouse, M. D. To which are annexed, two Tracts, viz. I. Mr. Boyle's observations upon Tunbridge and other mineral-waters. II. A physico-mechanical dissertation upon water, in general, proving it to be the best specifick for the cure of all diseases; with a particular account of the virtues of the German waters. Made English from the Latin original. Lond. 1725.' 8vo.

'Metellus his dialogues: the first part containing a relation of a journey to Tunbridge wells, also a description of the wells and place, with the 4th book of Virgil's *Æneids* in English verse; written under that name by a gentleman of this nation, sometime gentleman commoner of Christ church in Oxford. Lond. 1693.' 12mo.

'Fax fonte accensa, fire out of water: or, an endeavour to kindle devotion, from the consideration of the fountains God hath made. Designed for the benefit of those who use the waters of Tunbridge-wells, the Bath, Epsom, Scarborough, Chigwell, Astrop, Northall, &c. Two sermons preached at New chappel by Tunbridge-wells, with devout meditations of cardinal Bellarmin upon fountains of waters. Also some forms of meditations, prayers, and thanksgivings, suited to the occasion, by Anthony Walker, D. D. Lond. 1684.' 12mo.

'God's blessing on mineral waters, a sermon preached at Tunbridge. By W. Nichols, D. D. rector of Selsea, Sussex, 1702.' 4to.

'The History of Tunbridge-wells, by Thomas Bengé Burr. Lond. 1766.' 8vo. The author was a native of the place, and jour=

neyman to Mr. George Hawkins the bookseller.

'A general account of Tunbridge wells and its environs, historical and descriptive, 1770.' 8vo. By the rev. Mr. Oneley, who the same year published 'Water poetry, or a collection of verses written at the several places of public resort.' 8vo.

'Tunbrighalia, P. C. Merc. Lond. ad G. F. Lond. 1686.' 8vo.

In the *Musæ Britannicæ*, Lond. 1711, 8vo. p. 17. are 'Tunbrighalia,

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gialia, authore P. Causton.' Lond. 1709. Printed in English in 1688.

'Tunbridgiale, a poem: being a description of Tunbridge, in a letter to a friend at London. By the author of, My time, O ye muses. Lond. 1726.' 4to.

'Description of Tunbridge, a poem, 1727.'

'Tunbrighalia, or Tunbridge miscellanies for 1737, 1738, 1739,' were published together 1740.

'Tunbridge epistles from lady Margaret to the countess of B. 1767,' 4to. in imitation of Ainsty's Bath Guide.

A view of these wells, with the company en grotesque, by Badslade is in Harris's history.

'A survey of Tunbridge wells and all places of note within a mile of the chappel, by John Bowra. 1738.' Two sheets; with plans of the walks and mount Sion-hill.

The rocks near Tunbridge walks, a stained drawing by M. A. Rooker; exhibited at the Royal Academy 1775.

Messrs. Buck have engraved S. views of the priory and castle, 1735.

'A true and exact relation of the whole proceedings of the parliament's forces that went out under the command of col. Brown with col. Manwering's forces into Kent, to appease the tumult raised there by the malignants and ill-affected to the parliament. Wherein is a true relation of the taking of the town of Tunbridge, which heretofore was never conquered, and by what means it was taken, and the losses that was on both sides. With many other observable passages related by one that was not only an eye-witness, but in the whole service. Lond. 1643.' 4to.

'The strange witch at **Greenwich** (ghost, spirit, or hobgoblin) haunting a wench, late servant to a miser, suspected of a murder of his late wife: with curious discussions of walking spirits, and specters of dead men departed: for rare and mystical knowledge and discourse. By Hieronymus Magomastix. 1650.' 4to. It is a dialogue between Veridicus and Scepticus: the author preacher at St. Bride's, Fleet-street. The miser's name Merryday.

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Hollar engraved a prospect of Greenwich for many miles to London, &c. with four Latin verses, in two sheets, near a yard long. 1637.

There are four plates of the royal observatory, viz. N. S. and E. views, with a view towards London, and a plan of the house.

A head of professor Flamstead from a painting of Gibson by Vertue, 1721.

A copy of sir William Boreman's ordinances and statutes, for the government of the school by him erected at Greenwich. Lond. 1701.

The powder magazine near Greenwich, and the duke of Richmond's house near Blackheath; J. Armstrong del. W. H. Toms sc. 1737.

'Commission for Greenwich hospital per breve de privato sigillo. Lond. 1695.' fol. 26 pages, black letter. The names of the commissioners, and preamble of subscriptions to it, three pages.

'Abstract of ditto, 1695.' a folio sheet.

<Rawlinson>

'The grand committee for Greenwich hospital, settled at a meeting of the lords and other the commissioners at Guildhall, Dec. 16, 1695.' a folio half-sheet.

'Plan of Greenwich hospital for seamen as designed, and advancing an. 1699.' Nutting sc.

Plans and elevations of the hospital. Vit. Brit. I. p. 82–89. III. p. 3.

A general view of the hospital from the river, views of the hall and chapel, and plan of the whole, by Gribelin.

A prospect of the hospital, dedicated to Q. Caroline, by Thomas Lauranson, 1734.

A perspective view of the colonades by ditto, engraved by Toms 1740.

A view of the front of the royal hospital, engraved by R. Parr 1739.

Another view and plan by Rocque 1739.

'Remarks on the founding and carrying on the buildings of the royal hospital at Greenwich, by N. Hawksmoor, deputy surveyor, for the perusal of parliament. 1728.' 4to.

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'An explanation of sir James Thornhill's paintings there: published for the benefit of the charity boys.' 8vo. French and English. Also in Steele's *Lover and Reader*. 1723.

'Orders to be observed by the pensioners and servants in the hospital,' printed on a broad sheet.

'Articles and instructions for the government of Greenwich hospital. Lond. 1741.' 4to.

Plan and elevation of the king's house at Greenwich. Vit. Br. I. p. 14, 15.

The Society of Antiquaries engraved 1767, by Basire, a view of the old palace at Greenwich, from a drawing in the hands of Dr. Ducarell.

A plan of his majesty's royal manor of East Greenwich, taken October 1754. By Edward John Eyre, surveyor; with a plan of Maiden-stone hill at the corner.

The new church of St. Alphage, Greenwich, designed by Mr. Hawkesmoor, 1714. J. Kip sc.

N. W. view of Greenwich church. James Meader del. J. Lodge sc. 1771.

The monument of sir John Lethieullier, knight, sheriff of London 1674, his wife and children, &c. erected in Greenwich churchyard, was engraved at the expence of Smart Lethieullier, esq; his descendant.

N. W. view of Greenwich by Buck.

Another from the observatory by Rigaud, engraved by S. Torres.

Another from one-tree-hill in the park, engraved by J. Wood from a painting by Pond.

Mr. Francis Manning wrote a poetical description of Greenwich hill 1697. fol.

A quarto poem on Greenwich park was inscribed, with others, to the duke of Montague, 1718.

W. prospect of **Morden** college, in the parish of Charleton, in Blome's 'Entire body of philosophy. Lond. 1694.' fol.

Extracts from a MS. dated at **Eltham** Jan. 22 Henry VIII; containing regulations of the king's household by Mr. Brereton. Archæol. III. p. 154.

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Charles Clarke, late of Baliol college, published 'Some conjectures relative to a very antient piece of money lately found at Eltham in Kent, endeavouring to restore it to the place it merits in the cime= liarch of English coins, and to prove it a coin of Richard the first

king of England of that name. To which are added, some remarks on a dissertation (lately published) on Oriuna, the supposed wife of Carausius, and on the Roman coins here mentioned. Lond. 1751.' 4to. **hardly deserving the answer it received from the rev. Mr. George North** in 'Remarks on some conjectures, &c. shewing the improbability of the notion therein advanced; that the arguments produced in support of it are inconclusive, or irrelative to the point in question, &c. &c. Lond. 1752.' 4to.

'State of **Bromley** college in Kent, by archdeacon Denne. 1735.' fol.

'This winter's wonder: or a true relation of a calamitous accident at **Bennenden** in the county of Kent; how the church and several houses were destroyed by thunder and lightning, on the 29th of December last, being sabbath-day: with a perfect account of many considerable damages in several counties in England: as Wostershire, Glostershire, Yorkshire, Newcastle, the fens in Lincolnshire, Cambridgeshire, and Suffolk, have sustained by great floods and inundations of waters; and carrying away of horses, bridges, and cattle. 1672/3.' 4to.

'Charity still a Christian virtue: or, an impartial account of the trial and conviction of the rev. Mr. Hendley, for preaching a charity-sermon at **Chisselhurst**, and of Mr. Campman, Mr. Prat, and Mr. Harding, for collecting at the same time the alms of the congregation, at the assizes held at Rochester, on Wednesday July 15, 1719. Humbly offer'd to the consideration of the clergy of the church of England. Lond. 1719.' 8vo. Mr Hendley, &c. are charged in the indictment with being evilly and seditiously disposed to the government of his majesty king George.

Thomas Churchyard wrote, 'A spark of friendship and warm good-will; with a poem concerning the commodity of sundry sciences; especially concerning paper and a paper mill lately set

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up near **Dartford** by a High German called Mr. Spilman, jeweller to the queen's majestie:' addressed to sir Walter Raleigh. Lond. 1558 and 1588. 4to. His 'Wonders of Wiltshire and the earthquake of Kent' were printed 1580. 8vo. Dr. Harris (p. 92) says, Sir John Spilman in Charles Ist's reign set up on the river Darent the first paper-mill that ever was built in England. That prince granted him a patent and a salary of 200l. a year. He adds, that he brought over in his portmanteau two lime-trees, perhaps the first ever planted in England, which he set at Dartford, and they thrived exceedingly. Sir Edward Spilman, his relation, has a Dutch epitaph in the chancel. The doctor certainly brings the establishment half a century too low. Wood, Tanner, and the catalogue of the Harleian pamphlets, are my vouchers. Vallans in the Tale of the two swans mentions a paper-mill at Hartford belonging to John Tate, jun. who made the thin paper for Wynkin de Worde's Bartholomæus de proprietate rerum, and whose father was mayor of London. Mr. North's MS. note on Ames, p. 396, adds that it was where is now Sele mill, at the Stevenage end of the town, where a meadow adjoining is still called Paper-mill mead.

'Sigillum priorissæ et monialium mon. B. M. & Marg. ord. S. Aug. apud Dertford in com. Cant. fund. 1373, inter chartas Soc. de Leathersellers Lond. dat. 1446. 25 H. VI.' engraved by Dr. Rawlinson.

N. E. view of this nunnery by Grose and Godfrey, 1759.

An old brass seal, found on Blackheath, supposed to belong to the spiritual court held annually at **Clyff** for proving wills in that parish /f, and then in the hands of Mr. John Murray of Sacombe, is engraved in the English Topographer, p. 94. Dr. Rawlinson ought to have availed himself of it in behalf of those who place Clovesho at this

place instead of Abingdon. Mr. Le Neve shewed this seal at the Society of Antiquaries 1723-4; and the copy of the inscription is entered differently in their minutes, but in neither place agrees with the original.

/f Stow's grandfather Thomas's will was proved 1527 before William **Clyff**, commissary-general. Stow's Lond. Cornhill ward.

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In the hall of the college of physicians hangs a survey of a piece of fresh marsh of forty-seven acres, &c. called **Newes**, now the **Harvey land**, at Beermarsh, Kent; given to the college 1656.

In Taylor the water-poet's works, p. 142, is 'The great eater, or part of the admirable teeth or stomach's exploits of Nicholas Wood, of **Harrison** /g in the county of Kent, his excessive manner of eating without manners, in strange and true manner described by John Taylor;' reprinted in the Antiquarian Repertory, No. 4.

There is a print by Hollar, 1652, of a monumental column in memory of Elizabeth, wife of Robert Cole of **Wye**, with arms.

In Casaubon's notes on Antoninus's Meditations, book ii. p. 32, Lond. 1625. 4to. is an account of some Roman urns found about **Newington** near Sittingbourn, with the figures of them; and in p. 42 and 43 of the 4th edition, Lond. 1673. 8vo. the same account is reprinted without the figures: also in Harris's history, p. 218, with a fourth urn; and in Burton's Antoninus, with a draught of two, of which the largest was given to Burton by H. Dearing, vicar of the parish.

'Newes from Gravesend and Greenwich, being an exact and more faithfull relation of two miraculous and monstrous fishes, first discovered in Rainham creek, and afterwards pursued by fishermen in the Thames, and the biggest killed and boiled for oil at Gravesend: the other at Greenwich, which was one and twenty feet in length, and six feet over: and likewise a less than either, which made its escape to the sea again.' 4to.

'A miraculous work, of late done at **Court of Streete** in Kent, published to the devoute people of this tyme, for their spiritual consolation; by Edward Thwaites, gent.' printed about 1526, or 1527 /h.

'A mirrour of mercy and judgement, or an exact true narrative of the life and death of Freeman Sonds, esq; a youth of nineteen, sonne to Sir George Sonds, of **Lees court** in Shelwich, executed at Maidstone August 21, 1655, for murdering his elder brother,' 4to. Written by R. Boreman, B. D. fellow of Trinity college Cambridge; with a miscellany of divers remarkable

/g Q. **Harrietsham**. /h Ames' History of printing, p. 492, ex MS Lewis.

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passages and practices of master Freeman by Theophilus Higgons, rector of Hunton.

'Strange and wonderfull news; being a true account of the great harms done by the violence of the thunder at **Ashurst** in Kent, Bleachinley in Surrey, and at Kennington in the same county; or a full and true relation how a man and his wife walking together in the fields at Kennington were both slain with a thunderbolt on Sunday the 5th of this month July 1674.' 4to.

'Strange news from **Arpington** near Bexly in Kent: being a true narrative of a young maid who was possest with several devils or evil spirits, one of which, by the prayers of a pious and religious doctor, who came to visit her, was fetcht out of her body, and appeared in the room in the likeness of a large snake, and twisted itself about the doctor's neck, whilst he was at his devotion. With an account also of other devils which yet remain in her, and reveal several strange things, the like never heard before;

of which, the contents within, will give you a particular account. This narrative is attested by several persons of credit, but amongst many others, by one Mrs. Hopper, a person of worth, and good reputation, whom you may speak with at the sign of the Bell and Dragon in White's ally in Chancery-lane, who was there present whilst this accident happened. Lond. 1679.' 4to. Six pages.

'A description of the storm that happened in West Kent, August 13, 1763, by John Hedges, A. M. vicar of Tudeley cum Capella, Kent. Lond. 1763.' 4to. is miserable nonsense, the writer of which must be out of his senses.

'A letter to the right rev. the lord bishop of Rochester on his late disposal of the rectory of **Stone**, in which the consistency of his lordship's conduct with his professions will be displayed. By Clericus Roffensis. Lond. 1772.' 8vo.

Fanscomb barn (near Pickanden, a valley below Wye downs), formerly by custom a privileged retreat for beggars, and famous for breeding white sparrows and white mice, but now pulled down, has been celebrated, together with the neighbouring fine spring, much frequented by the youth of Wye free-school, by the late countess of Winchelsea, in p. 58 of her 'Miscellany poems on se-

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veral occasions. Lond. 1713.' 8vo. and inserted in Harris's History, p. 344.

Penshurst, or rather the hospitality of its lord, has been celebrated in epigrams by Ben. Johnson /n, and since in a poem of its own name inscribed to William Perry, esq; and the hon. Mrs. Elizabeth Perry /o. Lond. 1750. 4to. by the late Mr. F. Coventry, reprinted in Dodsley's Miscell. iv. p. 50.

In a whole-length print of sir Philip Sidney by Vertue, from a painting by Isaac Oliver in the hands of Dr. Mead, prefixed to the Sidney papers, is a distant view of this house. There is another by J. Kip in Harris's history; and a third has been since engraved by Vertue, 1744, from a drawing by Benjamin Drew, esq; The oak planted on sir Philip's birth-day is now no more to be found than that which should have immortalized Chaucer at Dennington. Collins /p says it was known so lately as his time by the name of Bear's oak. It was cut down 1768 /q. Mr. Granger says, the collection of family pictures is now sold and dispersed /r; but I doubt his information.

'**Sevenoke** a poem, humbly inscribed to his grace the duke of Dorset, by W. Harrold. Lond. 1753.' 4to.

'**Barham-place**, the seat of sir Philip Boteler baronet, at Teston in Kent;' printed in 'The Laurel Wreath, &c. by W. P. [William Perfect /s.]. 1766.' 12mo. vol. I. p. 1.

'**Yokes**, the seat of Richard Masters, esq; Ibid. vol. II. p. 1.

In No. 155 of the Philosophical Transactions, p. 462 we have a letter from Dr. Griffith Hartley to Dr. Grew, concerning a bed of shells six feet under ground at **Hunton**, five miles from Maidstone, and one from the Medway, which he supposes lapides sui generis, and not shells petrified.

/n Works, III. 177. VI. 306.

/o Niece to the last Sidney earl of Leicester.

/p Memoirs of the Sidney family. p. 98.

/q See Hughes's letters, II. p. 41.

/r II. p. 230.

/s Mr. Perfect, by public advertisement, professes to cure insanity; the first poet, perhaps, that ever pretended to such an art. He is by profession a surgeon and apothecary, at Town Malling.

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In No. 243, p. 289, is a letter from Dr. R. Conny to Dr. Plot about a shower of fish at **Cranstead** near Wrotham 1666.

In No. 270, p. 805, is Patrick Gordon's relation of a water-spout in the **Downs**.

In No. 275, p. 964, is a letter from Dr. Wallis to Dr. Sloan, concerning the isthmus or neck of land, which is supposed to have formerly joined Dover and Calais. **Buffon supposes a grand fissure, and that the sides still correspond; but no isthmus.**

In No. 349, p. 469, is a letter from the rev. Mr. John Sackette, M. A. to Dr. Brooke Taylor, secretary, giving an account of a very **un=common** sinking of the earth near **Folkstone**; the cliffs, &c. sliding insensibly into the sea.

In No. 399, p. 305, **is Dr. Barrell's** account of a shock of an earthquake felt near **Dartford** 1727; and, in p. 307, **Dr. R. Nesbitt's** account of a subterraneous fire in **Flinxhill** parish, near Canterbury.

In No. 403, p. 489, **is** an account of the various strata of earth and fossils found in sinking **Holt** mineral wells; and in No. 408, p. 43, we have observations on these waters by Mr. Lewis.

In No. 405, p. 551, **is** a relation of an uncommon sinking of the earth at **Lymne**.

In No. 411, p. 191, **is** a letter from the king's officer at Sheerness and Chatham, giving an account of discoveries made in opening an antient well **at Queenborough** castle 1729 /t.

In No. 447, p. 153, **is** Mr. Brown's account of a 'Scolopendra aquatica scutata' found in a pond on **Bexley** common.

In No. 461, p. 828, **is** **Ambrose Godfrey Hankewitz's** examination of **West Ashton** well water, four miles from Holt.

In No. 462, p. 46, **is** Mr. H. Miles's account of parhelia seen in Kent December 19, 1741.

In No. 474, p. 79, **are** Mr. Ward's remarks on an antient date in **Ashford** church.

In No. 496, p. 602, **is** Dr. Mortimer's account of a nodulus with lines found at **Shepey**.

/t There is a view of this castle by Hollar in a set.

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In vol. XLVIII. p. 626 **is** an **account** of elephants bones found at **Leysdown** in the isle of Shepey, by Mr. Jacob, surgeon at **Fever=sham**.

In vol. L. p. 396, **is** a description of fossil fruits, &c. found in the same island.

Fossilizæ Sheppeianæ catalogus in 'Memoirs for the curious, May 1709.'

In Phil. Trans. vol. XLIX. art. 86, **is** an account of an earthquake felt February 18, 1756, along the coast between Margate and Dover: **and** p. 523, **is** an account of the irregularities of the tides at Chatham, Sheerness, Woolwich, and Deptford, communicated by lord Anson.

In vol. L, p. 614, **is** an account of an earthquake felt at **Edenbridge** January 24, 1758.

In vol. LXV. art. 32, **is** an account of the effects of lightning on a house which was furnished with a pointed conductor at **Ten=terden**. By Richard Haffenden, esq; and Mr. Henley.

An account of **Lesnes** abbey by Dr. Stukeley, Archæol. I. p. 44. Remarks on a deed of Odo, bishop of Baieux, granting lands to Lanfranc archbishop of Canterbury, by Mr. Pegge. Ib. p. 335.

An account of the monument commonly ascribed to Catigern. By Mr. Colebrook. Ib. II. p. 107. Mr. Pegge's observations on this monument, controverting Mr. Colebrook's opinion, and making it a British cromlech. Ib. IV. p. 110.

Mr. Hercules Ayleway made eleven draughts, with measures of this monument, at Dr. Stukeley's request, who introduced him to the Society of Antiquaries 1721-2 /u. The doctor had two views engraved, but not published.

In the Gentleman's Magazine for May 1763, p. 248, we have a view and account of **Kits Coity House**, or the grave of Catigern; which was copied in the second edition of Borlase's Antiquities of Cornwall.

Mr. Grose published another taken 1760.

In the Gentleman's Magazine for January 1747, p. 33, is an inscription in the church-yard wall at **Alkham** near Dover.

/u Minutes.

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In that for August 1760, p. 371, an account of skeletons found at **Milky Down** near Hythe.

In that for April 1762, p. 155, an account of a piece of human flesh petrified, found in a grave at **Folkstone**.

In that for July, 1763, p. 340, an inscription in **Newington** church near Hythe.

In that for May 1766, p. 207, an account and print of a singular echinus found in the chalk-pits near **Gravesend**.

The loaves distributed on Easter sunday at **Biddenden**, stamped with the figure of two twin sisters, are engraved in No. 1 of the Antiquarian Repertory by R. Godfrey 1775.

Other views by Buck 1735 are,

S. **Allington** /w

N. **Leeds**

W. **Hever** /x

S. **Cowling**

S. E. **Saltwood** castles.

S. **Sandown**

N. W. **Deal**

N. W. **Walmer**

N. **Sandgate**

N. E. **Eltham** palace.

N. E. **Malling** abbey.

An unpublished view of the court at Malling abbey by Dr. Stukeley.

West Malling abbey, by Grose and Sparrow.

N. W. **Lullingston** castle, by Buck, undated.

Ostenhanger or **Westenhanger** house and gateway, by Grose, Godfrey, and Morris, 1773.

Leiborn castle, 1750 and 1759, two views, by Grose and

Halling house, Godfrey.

Leedes castle, 1762,

/w A view of Allington castle, by Mr. Smith, was exhibited at the Society of Arts 1774.

/x In Hever church is buried Sir Thomas Bulleyn father to Henry VIIIth's queen, who lived here at the beginning of her courtship, and was succeeded here by the divorced Anne of Cleves.

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Allington castle,

Cowling castle, two views, 1759, 1760, by Grose and Sparrow.

The **Chiding** stone, 1768,

Chilham castle, S. E. 1773,

Minster /y monastery, Grose and Morris, 1773.

Lyme castle, Grose and D. L. 1772.

Saltwood castle, ditto, 1773.

Another view of Saltwood castle was engraved by J. Mason from paintings of G. Lambert, 1762; by whom a view of the ruins of Radegund's abbey, near Dover, was exhibited at Spring-gardens 1761.

The East end and grand West door of **Barfreton** church, by Mr.

Grose, engraved by Dent, Innes, and Jukes, 1772.

S. prospect of **Aldington** church, of which Erasmus was rector, is in Knight's Life of him, p. 155.

Francis Perry engraved, among his Kentish views before-mentioned, **Milkhouse** chapel, near Cranbrook; **Well** chapel near Wingham; and **Upnor** castle. Another view of this castle is in Heath's Scilly.

Dr. Stukeley gives 'Lapis Tituli' (Folkstone) pl. xcvi. 'Lemanis portus' (Limne) p. xcix. of his Itinerary.

An outside view of **Sissinghurst** castle engraved by James Peake, from a drawing on the spot by an officer, was published 1763.

Twelve views of scenes in Kent, by Cheanley, 1770.

Mr. Walpole has a portrait of sir Francis Walsingham, with a view of his house at **Scadbury**, by Fred. Zuccherro. This has been engraved by Houbraken.

'Thirty-six different views of noblemen's and gentlemen's seats in Kent, designed on the spot by T. Badeslade, esq; engraved by the best hands. Published by Chapelle in Grosvenor-street.' fol.

Linsted lodge, the seat of lord Teynham, is among Dr. Rawlinson's plates at Oxford.

Plans and elevations of **Mereworth** castle. Vit. Brit. III. 35. 38.

/x In the MS. Harl. 1106 are draughts of a very ancient gravestone of one Northwood in the choir of Minster, Shepey, and of Elizabeth countess of Athol, 1377, at Ashford.

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Plans and elevations of **Cobham** hall, late the seat of the duke of Richmond, then of Mr. and Lady Blyth. Ib. III.

Elevation, plan, and section of **Footes-cray**, the seat of sir Robert Ladbrook. J. Gandon del. M. Darley sc. Ib. IV. 9, 10, 11.

Plans, elevations, and sections of the seat of sir Gregory Page on **Blackheath**. J. Jameson arch. Walker and Millar sc. Ib. 58-64.

Plans and elevations of **Coombank**, the seat of the duke of Argyle. R. Morris arch. Woolfe del. T. White sc. Ib. 75-77.

Coombank, near Sevenoaks, the seat of the duke of Argyle, and Footes-cray place, late the seat of Bouchier Cleeve, esq; have been drawn and engraved by Woolet, in a set with four others.

E. view of **Bradburne**, the seat of sir Roger Twisden; exhibited by Mr. Dall at the Royal Academy 1775.

A carde of the beacons in Kent in wood.

The chart of the entrance of the rivers Thames and Medway, and places adjacent, with the floating light at the Nore sand, surveyed by capt. John Mitchell, engraved by Toms, and dedicated to sir Charles Wager by David Avery.

An exact survey of the river Medway from Maidstone up to Penshurst, in the county of Kent; and also of the stream falling thereinto from Forrestrow, Sussex; by John Brown at Tunbridge, 1739: engraved by Toms.

A map of the **Downes** from an actual survey taken in 1736; with a map of the harbour proposed in 1744; and a sketch of the new haven proposed in 1706. P. Fourdrinier sc.

'A correct draught of the Downes, shewing the sands, shoales, depths of water, and anchorage, with all the leading marks to avoid the dangers therein. Surveyed at the charge of the gentlemen of the town of Ramsgate. By Joseph Middleton, late teacher of the mathematicks in the royal navy. The Northern part to Sandwich haven, with the shoales adjacent, are surveyed as in this draught; but from Sandwich haven to the South Foreland is enlarged to this scale from a large plan of capt. William Nunn's. J. Mynde sc.' At the corner is 'a plan of the pier and harbour of Ramsgate, with the additions proposed to enlarge the same.'

<dupl p 467>

Saxton has included this county in his map of Sussex, Surrey, and Middlesex, engraved by Hogenbergius, 1575, omitting the hundreds: which are supplied with plans of Canterbury and Rochester by Speed.

'A new description of Kent, divided into the fyve lathes thereof, and subdivided into baylywickes and hundredes; with the parishes churches conteyned within every of the same hundredes, all which, for better understandinge, are distinguished with varyetye of coloures; comprehendinge as well the cities, the usuall market-townes, and the portes, with their members lying in Kent; as also such of the houses of the nobylitie and gentrye as the plott coulde conveniently receave: wherein moreover the nature of the soyle (whether playne, hyllye, or wooddye), is more diligently observed; and the tractes of ryvers, rylles, and creekes, with the trendinge of the sea-shore, be more naturally described than heretofore it hath ben done: by the travayle of Philip Symonson of Rochester, gent; with a view, drawn by sir Anth. Van Dyck,] of Rye and Dover by Hollar. Printed and sold by P. Stent and J. Overton.' In two sheets.

Lambarde says, 'his good friend master Philip Simonson, of Rochester, hath lately publisht some part of his labor in describing this shire, whereby not only the towns and hundreds, with the hills and houses of men of worth, are more truly seated, but also the sea-coasts, rivers, creeks, waterings, and rills, be more exactly shadowed and traced than heretofore in this or any other of our land (that I know) hath been performed. Besides the whiche he hath observed sundry other things very serviceable, though not meet to be made common.' Peramb. of Kent, p. 220. 4to.

Kent actually survey'd and delineated by John Seller, hydrographer to the king; newly corrected and amended with many additions. John Oliver and Richard Palmer, sc.

The shire of Kent, divided into the five lathes thereof, with the roads.

A new map of Kent, dedicated to archbishop Tillotson, by P. Lea, with the arms of the earls, and a plan of Canterbury.

A map of Kent among Dr. Rawlinson's plates at Oxford.

Another by E. Bowen for the British Atlas, with a correct draught of the Downs and of the adjacent coast from the North to the South Foreland, with the soundings and variations of the compass as observed in 1736.

Dr. Packe, a physician, published 1737 'A dissertation upon the surface of the earth, as delineated in a specimen of a philosophical-co-chorographical chart of East-Kent;' which was presented to the Royal Society, and received with approbation, 1736. This curious performance, printed on four sheets of atlas paper, was published in 1743 for one guinea; containing a graphical delineation of the country sixteen miles round Canterbury: wherein are described the progress of the vallies, the directions and elevations of the hills, and whatever is curious both in art and nature that diversifies and adorns the face of the earth. These maps are now in the possession of the doctor's son at Canterbury. They were accompanied with an essay, called 'Ankographia, sive convallium descriptio; in which are briefly but fully expounded the origine, course and insertion; extent, elevation and congruity of all the valleys and hills, brooks and rivers (as an explanation of a new philosophico-chorographical chart) of East-Kent. Occasionally are interspers'd some transient remarks that relate to the natural history of the county, and to the military marks and signs of Cæsar's rout through it, to his decisive battle in Kent. Canterb. 1743.' 4to.

John Andrews and A. Dury, who published the survey of Hertfordshire, have since executed a topographical map of Kent, in 25 sheets of imperial paper, on a scale of two inches to a mile; and reduced to one sheet, to serve as an index to the other. These map-makers are extremely inaccurate in their orthography. Their many errors and false spellings were exposed by Mr. Jacob of Faversham in the Kentish news-papers, January 1772.

Poll for the knights of the shire for the county of Kent May 15, 1734. 8vo. Lond. with a curious print of the election.
Another for the election in May 1754. 8vo.

<catchword> LANCA-

<Passages printed in grey are inherited from the previous edition (1768); corrections and additions are in black. With the exception of the mean-spirited remarks about the first volume of Hasted's 'History of Kent' (1778), the revision seems to have been completed by about 1775 – that is, before the appearance of new editions of Philipott's and Stukeley's books, both of which came out in 1776. At the last minute, Gough brought the account up to date with a further series of additions. These I have put into a separate file. – C.F. May 2010.>