HANDLIST OF MSS,
IN THE CUPBOARD OF
THE MUNIMENT ROOM
AT HARDWICK

The identification and sorting were begun by Mrs S. Arthur Strong in the years 1895 - 1903. In 1905 a first rearrangement was undertaken by Mrs Strong, with the assistance of Mr Jeayes, of the British Museum (Sept. 1905), and completed by Mrs Strong, Feb. 1908, when the books, many of which had been bound by Birdsall, were arranged in this cupboard.
The MSS. now need careful reading and transcription.

E. STRONG.
Court Roll of Edward III at Ashford.
Roll.

Mineral Court – i.e., Regulations for people working in the mines.


Signed by P. Placed in box X 1908.
30, 31, 32 Henry VIII.

Large paper account of William Brabazon, Vice-Treasurer of Ireland and General Receiver of the King's Lands there. On a single sheet is an abstract of the 3 years' accounts.

Hist. MSS. 1872, p. 41.

The Volume of Irish Accounts which is now at Hardwick Hall is explained by the following Letter copied from the original in the Record Office, London. Mr. William Brabazon was appointed in 1534, Vice-Treasurer and General Receiver of Ireland. He was afterwards knighted, and became Sir William Brabazon, Knt., and remained in office until his decease in 1552; and thus must have been able to clear himself from any suspicion which the Commission was appointed to examine. He was the ancestor of the Earl of Meath. The family of Hallowes obtained the name of Brabazon-Hallowes from an alliance with this family. Lady Catherine Brabazon, daughter of the 5th Earl of Meath, married T. Hallowes, Esq. of Glapwell, Co. Derby.

"16 July 1542. To the Council.

"Our dutties with most humble Reverence to your honourable Lordshippes declared. Where it pleased the
Kings most excellent majestie to direct his Commission unto the right honourable S'. Anthony Seyntleger Lord deputie of Irland, the right worshypful Thomas Walshe, one of the barons of his graces Exchequyer nowe deceased, and to us his graces subjects and Servts for diverse causes: And among others for the examynacion of certen Articles exhibited against William Brabazon the Kings Vice Treasurer in Irland by the Lord Leonard late Deputie there: And forasmoche as we have travailed in the same Realme of Irland, as well in surveying of all the King's revenues, possessions and hereditaments as also in taking the reconynge of the said Vice-treasurers, and of the Treasurer of the Warres there for three hole yeares, abiding there by the space of one yere complete aboute the same, making thereof not only many diverse and sundry booke to or great paynes and labour, but also sithen or retorne hither have made duplicaments of the same to thentent they shulde be sent thider to remayne as Records, as by the same when yr Lordshippes shall puse ye will some apperceive desirous we are (if it myght so stond wth your Lordshippes pleasure) to have a tymne certyn appointed to come before your Lordeshyppes for the declaracion of theym, ffynally to be discharged of those booke concerning the same of humble sute and request is. And what yr pleasures and full determynacions shalbe theryn we covett most
gladly to knowe and learne. And thus most humbly taking o" leave we beseeche Almyghty god long to pave your right honourable Lordshipsse.

"At London the XVI. day of July

"Y" lordshippes } JOHN THYNNE
    at Comandment } WILL" CAVENDYSSH"

The Letter itself can be found in the Record Office by searching the Calendars of Reign of Henry 8th, Year 1542, and looking in the Index for the name of Sir William Cavendish. The Calendars are on the Shelves of the Record Office.

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IV.

2 indtatures marked "to papers bought from
London Cornhill 1809."

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for V. see after No. 36.
1551.

MS.1. General Accompt Book of moneys paid [probably by Francis Wyttyld (cf. f.15) on behalf of Sir William (I) Cavendish (ob.1557) at Chatsworth], 5 Nov. 5 Edward VI [1551]–31 March 6 Edward VI [1552].

The following entries occur:

(a) Item paid for xviii yardes grene Saten a Bridges [Bruges] for to lyne my ladys lytter at ii s. iii d. a yarde. — xl s. vi d. (f.3.)

(b) Item paid for vi yardes of fyne dyaper for one table clothe with the story of Abraham at xii s. the yard — lxxii s (f.4.)

(c) Item paid to Mr. Richard Starkey, of Litle Saint Bartolomewes by Smythfelde for a gosse hawke by my master’s commaundement — lxvi s. viii d. (f.4n.)
1559.


N.B. The date 1553 on the outside cover is a mistake.
1559

MS. 3. Daily disbursements of Elizabeth, Countess of Shrewsbury, entitled "The Bouke of Mony dysbourse[d] sene my ladis setting forth from Chateworth beginning 20 Aug. 4, 5 Philip and Mary 1557." The total of each day's expenses is written at the foot of each page by the Countess, and (after the first few pages) the items are entirely in her hand. The last entry is dated Wednesday 1st March [1559].
Wages Book of the workmen and servants of Elizabeth Countess of Shrewsbury, beginning 7 Jan. 1576[7] - 1580; each account being witnessed and signed by the Countess.
Receipts and payments made by Elizabeth, Countess of Shrewsbury, partly in her own handwriting and partly in that of her steward, 12 Oct. 21 Eliz. [1579] – 15 July 26 Eliz. [1584], with a few earlier entries at the beginning. Many payments are to her children, to Renould Knyfton, Raffe Waddington.
MS.6. Building accounts of Hardwick, 1583 - 1598; being several account books bound together.

The first page has the heading "Workes begun at Hardwicke on Munday the xxixth of March by the Right Honorable ladie Elizabeth Countese of Shirousbury in the three and thirteth yeare of ye Queen M tis Raynge Anno Domini 1591:" but there are some earlier entries than this near the end of the MS (v f.47, 2nd foliation). Signed in many places by the Countess.
MS.6. Building accounts of Hardwick, 1588–1598; being several account books bound together.

The first page has the heading "Workes begun at Harwicke on Monday the xxixth of March by the Right Honorable ladie Elizabeth Countesse of Shirousbury in the three and thirteth yeare of ye Queen's Raynge Anno Domini 1591:" but there are some earlier entries than this near the end of the MS (v f.47, 2nd foliation). Signed in many places by the Countess.
1591-1597.

MS. 7. Account book of Elizabeth, Countess of Hardwicke, 1591-1597, containing many interesting entries, as to journeys to Chelsea, etc., purchases of arras, etc.
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1592.

MS.8. "A Booke of Accounts of Moneys paid by the Countess of Shrewsbury to her House Stewards etc., and other Disbursements thereof, beginning in 1592 and ending 1596," mostly in the Countess's own hand.

See note from Dr. [Invisible].

Also includes a record of money lent by [Invisible], 1592-1603.
1593-1605.

**MS.9**. Miscellaneous Receipts of Elizabeth, Countess of Shrewsbury, 1593-1605, being accounts of moneys received from William Reason her steward [?], and other servants and tenants.

**MS.9a**

Book of Receipts.

Given by Eliz. Countess of Shrewsbury for money had from her Steward

[Mich 1592 - Mich 1593]
1594.

MS.10. "A Book of Recettes for the year 1594," each receipt being signed and attested by Elizabeth, Countess of Shrewsbury.
1597-1598.

MS. 10a. Book of Accompts for 1597-1598. Verified on each page by William Cavendish. [The first leaves torn out.] (Many purchases of printed books recorded.)

Large folio handsomely bound in brown calf, stamped with Tudor arms.

MS. 10b. Book of payments. 1603-1607 (Half blank pages.)
"A Survey or particular" of the Rectories, Vicarages, tithes, etc. granted to John Flint and William Jenkinson in 1600 as Trustees for Elizabeth, Countess of Shrewsbury. They are arranged under the Religious Houses to which, prior to the Dissolution, they were attached, as follows:
The Chapel of St. Mary and all the Holy Angels commonly called 'Sepulchers Chappell' near the Metropolitan church of York — the Cell or Priory of Preston late belonging to the monastery of St. Mary, St. Bartholomew and St. Guthlac of Crowlande — the College of Thorneton, Co. Linc. — Bullington Priory, Co. Linc. — Kirkby Bellars Priory, Co. Leic. — the Priory or Carthusian House near the royal town of Kingston-on-Hull — Tutbury Monastery — Darley Priory, Co. Derby — Launde Monastery, Co. Leic. — Durham College, Oxford — Linton Monastery, Co. Notts. — College "novi operis Leic."

Attested at the end as follows: "\text{\textsuperscript{12}}\text{\textsuperscript{1}}\text{\textsuperscript{m}}\text{\textsuperscript{y}}\text{\textsuperscript{t}}\text{ all y\textsuperscript{e}}\text{ perticulers before in this buk specified were diligently by Mr. Wm. Cavendish wth y\textsuperscript{e} originall perticulers and doe agree therewith, W. Cavendysshe."}
"The Rentt Roule of James Hardwyke, esquyer, of hys Revenewes dewe to hym at the annunciacione of oure ladye in the twelfte yeare of Quene Elyzabeth and Saynt Mychall followynge for one whole yeare."

(N.B. James Hardwyke was the brother of Elizabeth, Countess of Shrewsbury. John Hardwyke, the father, died in 1527.)
XVII CENTURY.

1649-1656.

Ms.13a. Book of miscellaneous accounts — belonging to Richard Derry, ranging from about 1649 to 1656. On the two last sheets a list of the "Leases made by my hon.ble Lady Christian, Clesse of Devonshire." Inside the book are odd leaves, some stitched in from other account books.
1653–1657.

MS. 14. Privy Purse Accounts of William Cavendish, 3rd Earl of Devonshire, 1653–1657. Nearly every page is signed "W.D." or "W.Devon." or "W. Devonshire." Some entries refer to payments to Thomas Hobbes, Tutor to the 2nd Earl, etc.
1662.

MS. 15. Similar accounts from Lady Day to Michaelmas, 1661, with additions to 1662.

Similarly signed.
1656-1662.

**MS.15a. Book of accounts of Lady's Waiting-woman for Money's Disbursed in Cloaths etc. for Elizabeth Countess of Devonshire and ffamily.** Beginning 1656 - ending 1662.

(Extracts have been printed in the Derbyshire Archeological and Natural History Society's Journal, 1905: Rev. F. Brodhurst.)
1663-1668.

1668-1672.

1678.


The first entry is

Hobbes de homine 4to.
Examinatio & emendatio de Mathemat. hodiernae.
Problemata Physica 8.

The stroke doubtless means that the books had been returned.

The above is a note of the contents of the first page - the volume itself is the Catalogue of the Library at Hardwick - partly at least in Hobbes' own hand. [Handwritten note: WH. 1974]

(Temporary kept in Hobbes' cupboard)
1679, etc.

Constables

MS.16a. Miscellaneous accounts relating to Stainstey and Heath.

(1) 1679-1706; (2) 1801; (3) 1714. On the inside of the cover "Richard Derry his book. 1736."

The Dedication is dated March 29th, 1638.

At the end are 167 Extracts from the Laws of the Realm affecting persons of all sorts with the penalties for breaking the same.
MS.19. Book of Private accounts, neatly kept, of some Dependant of the Cavendish Family, 1661-1708. Among his receipts are many from "Mr. Hobbes."

(Kept by James Whilda)
Thwaites, afterwards Fairfax, evidences: a chartulary of deeds relating to lands in the County of York, compiled towards the end of the fifteenth century for the family of Thwaites of Denton Castle. Sir William Fairfax, who was High Sheriff of Co. York in the 16th and 31st years of Henry VIII, married Isabel, daughter and heir of John Thwaites, and became possessed of that property. There are many subsequent additions to the time of Charles I concerning the Fairfax family. The bulk of the deeds in the original compilation relates to Denton (ff. 55 et seqq.), and the City of York (ff. 99 et seqq.). Other entries relate to Lofthouse and Harewood, Wyke, Weeton, Menston, E. Keswick, Bingley, Keighley, Thwaites, etc. Included are:

1) a pedigree of the family of Vavasour (f.78b) and memoranda of the family of Gill of Knaresborough.

Among the later papers are:

1) an original letter from Robert Glover, Somerset Herald, to Sir Thomas Fairfax, of Denton, on the Vavasour pedigree: 12 May, 1587: (2) Extract from a register of Fountains Abbey, in the autograph of Roger Dodsworth the antiquary, 1631; and an acquaintance from William Parker, Lord Monteagle, to Sir Thomas Fairfax in £500: 16 Nov. 1601. Signed by Lord Monteagle.

Vellum, Folio. Belonged to Sir Thomas Phillipps of Middle Hill, Bart. (Phillipps MSS. 10300): purchased at the Phillipps sale by Mr. S. Arthur Strong.
Fairfax evidences: "Liber C" of a collection of extracts taken from Chartularies of religious houses chiefly in Yorkshire, e.g., Bolton in Craven, Fountains, Nun Keling, Gisburn, Meaux, St. Peter's Hospital, York, Pontefract, etc. - from original charters in private hands, - from the Collections of Roger Dodsworth the antiquary, the MSS. of Sir Robert Cotton and the Fairfax collections, illustrated by a few pedigrees of the Fairfax family and families connected with them. The matter relates almost entirely to Yorkshire. At the beginning is a table of contents. The volume was compiled by Charles Fairfax of Menston, whose signature is on the second fly-leaf, about the years 1632-1635, but there are one or two entries of a later date.

[Charles Fairfax, third son of Thomas, first Baron Fairfax, was born in 1595: he became a barrister at law of Lincoln's Inn. He devoted himself to the pursuit of antiquities, but during the Civil Wars he became a Colonel of foot, and acquiring the friendship of General Monk, marched with him into England. In 1659 he was made Governor of Hull, a post he soon relinquished. He died at Menston, 18 December, 1673. By his wife Mary, daughter of John Brerhay, he had thirteen children.]

From the Fairfaxes the volume passed into the hands of Thomas Pulleyn of Burley iuxta Otley, W. R., Yorks., whose book-plate, with the date 1752, is on the first cover, and
whose signature is on the first fly-leaf. It subsequently belonged to Sir Thomas Phillipps, Bart., of Middle Hill, Co. Worcester (Phillipps MS. 11129) and was purchased for the Duke of Devonshire at the Phillipps sale by Mr. S. Arthur Strong.

Original binding. Paper, small quarto.
MS.22. Rental of the family manors and properties, 1597-1612.

Large folio.

Large folio.
MS.24. "A booke of remembrances, 1602:" being notes of stock, moneys received and spent etc.

Bound by B --- half vellum, 1906.

[Text obscured]

In the middle and end of the book are accounts relating to matters in probate and testament, 1621-1622. Chichester 11, 1636.
MS.26. (1) Inventory of Plate belonging to William, Lord Cavendish, at [? Hardwicke] 1617. f.2.

(2) Inventory of "Goods and Household Stuffe" of the same in his Lordships house in Aldersgate Street, London, June 1617. f.5.

In the middle and end of the book are accoupts relating to Sutton in Ashfield and Hardwicke (1651-1632). Chatsworth Mill, 1636.
MS.27.  Accoimpt of receipts of William, 2nd Earl of Devonshire and (at his death in 1628) of Christian, his widow in London. Chatsworth, etc. 1618-1639.

On the fly-leaf at beginning is a geometrical exercise.

Large Folio, bound in half vellum by B----, 1908.

At f. 14 is an account of payments made in connection with the funeral and legacies of Elizabeth, Countess of Shrewsbury, 1608.

29* Simular Volume - mostly blank.
1639.


Half bound by B——, 1906.
MS. 30. Account of Disbursements by John Hanson and others
[Stewards to Christian, Countess Dowager of Devonshire],
1637–1639: abstracted under various heads, as: Rents,
Advances by sea: Ship-money: Interests (under which
are payments to Thomas Hobbes): Gifts: etc.

30 A. Household accounts April 1635—Sept. 1637 (plus
some later). Humphrey Poole for Christian Bruce, Esq. of
Devonshire — chiefly at London and Ampthill.
MS.32. Book of Accompts of the House Steward to
Elizabeth, Countess of Devonshire, 1658-1661.

Large folio.
MS. 34. Book of Disbursements [Humphrey Poole], 1658-1663.
BOOK OF RECEIPTS [Humphrey Poole], 1658-1668.

There are these prisoners to whom money was paid, viz.,

March 1667: To John Scott, Keeper, etc. £200.00

To John Scott, etc.
MS.36. Book of Accounts of the House Steward to William, Earl of Devonshire, at Chatsworth, etc.: 1663-1668. There are some payments to Thomas Hobbes and (under March 1667) to "ye Tenis Court Keeper," etc. Each page is signed "W. Devonshire."
MS. 37. Book of Disbursements at Chatsworth, Hardwicke, Latimer's, London, etc. 1660-1669. Initialled "W. D."

Taken to Chartwell
9 Feb. 1935

Paken to Chatworth
09 Feb. 1935
MS. 41. "Disbursements in the kitchen, anno 1669, for provisions, etc."

MS 41 A.

At the end: Proceedings at Court of Alvaston, 1595, and of Staveley Woodthorpe, 1595-1615.

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1663-1668.

MS. 42A. Accompts from 1663-1668 (R. Derry) fo. bound in brown calf and lettered in ink: "1663 Day Booke of Payments."
Advertisement.

An Advertisement touching an holie warre. [Ded.] To Launcelot Andrewes, Bishop of Winchester, and Counsellor of state to His Ma'ty 19 fols.*

Begins, "My Lord, Amongst consolacions it is not the least," etc.; ends. "were almost to bee a schismautive in nature."

Hist. MSS., 1872, p.44.

Bound, buckram, 1906.

*Printed among Lord Bacon's Works.
Encomium of Richard the Third.

[with dedication by William Cornewaleys "to his worthey irende Mr. John Donne" and Preface; the text begins, "That Princes are naturally ambitious" and ends, "my encomium as a charitable well-wisher to an oppressed and defamed King."]

Hist. MSS., 1872, p. 43.

Foolscap, paper, 8 leaves.

Plutarch to B. N. (Dr. Robin Flower), 1937.
Parleamentes.

A Discourse of the Privilidge and practice of the highe Courte of Parleamentes in England collected out of the Comon Lawes of this Lande etc. ....

Early 17th century.
An Account of Mr. Harrie Cavendish his journey to and from Constantinople, by his secretary Fox.

Bound in half vellum by B---, 1906.
Neufville – de.

Begins, "Le plus grand contentement que puisse avoir ung homme de bien"

Ends, "Partant je m'en tairay et mettray fin a mon discourse, vous suppliant le prendre en bonne part croire quil est veritable et je demeureray eternellement, monsieur, votre serviteur de Neufville."

About a third of the way through is quoted a letter of the French King, dated 2 July, 1587, on the marriage du fils du Sieur de Villeroy.
Boyle, Richard.

Transcript of Diary of Richard, 1st Earl of Cork, about 1611-1616. [The original at Lismore is among the Lismore Paper]

Folio paper, bound in paper boards.
Proceedings of a Committee appointed by Parliament to consider the scarcity of money and the state of trade, appointed 26 Feb. 18 James I.

Juan de Santa Maria.

"Christian Policy" or "The Christian Commonwealth written for the good of Kings and Princes; and such as are in authority under them, and trusted with state affairs". Composed by Friar Juan de Santa Maria, of the province of St. Joseph, and of the order of St. Francis.

17th century.

Note from Dr. Noel Malcolm, 16 May 2006:

A translation of Ch 1-4, by James Mabb, was printed in London, 1632.

A/f.
16/5/2006.
Monson, Sir William.

A treatise of Sea causes containing a goodly observation of the English and Spanish fleets that were set forth one to annoy the other, from the year 1585 that the war with Spain began until the year 1602 that King James made his happy entrance into this kingdom, showing the designs, escapes and errors on both sides with the names of the Queens Ships and Commanders. — By W. M. who has done it to better his experience, being a warning to those that shall read them to prevent the like errors hereafter — Collected this present year of our Lord God 1624.

[With a dedication from "The Author to his son."]

Folio paper, stitched, but unbound: XVII Century. On the fly leaf the name of W. Devonshire.

Hist. MSS., 1872, p. 43.

Another copy in the collection of the Marquis of Bath.

Warwick Castle. Sold 1772

Collection of Religious and Political treatises: [among them are:] all written by Francis Bacon, probably copied under his supervision between 1627 and 1628.

1. A Confession of the faith. 3 folios.
3. Certaine consideraciones touching the better pacification of the Church of England dedicated to his most Excellent Maj’ty 14 pp.
4. Meditationes sacrae de operibus Dei & hominis. 5 folios.
5. A Briefe Discourse touching the happie union of the Kingdomes of England and Scotland dedicated in private to his Ma’ty 5 folios.
6. The history of King Henry VIII, King Edward VI, Queen Mary, and part of the Reign of Queen Elizabeth. 3 folios.
7. Certaine observations upon a libel published this present year 1592. Intituled A Declaration of the true causes of the great troubles presupposed to be intended against the Realm of England. 29 folios.
8. Certain Articles or Considerations touching the union of the kingdoms of England and Scotland collected and di(a)gested for his Ma'tys better service. 12 folios.

9. A Draft of a Proclamation touching his Majesty's Style. 7 pages.

10. The Historie of Great Britain. 4 folios.


12. Of seditions and troubles. 3 pages.

13. The Charge of Sir Francis Bacon Knight his Ma'ty's Attorney General against William Talbot a Counsellor at Lawe of Ireland in an Information in the Star Chamber Cre tenus for a writing under his hands, whereby the said William Talbot being demanded whether the doctrine of Suarez touching deposing and killing of kings excommunicated were true or no. He answered that he referred himself unto that which the Catholike Roman Church shoulde thereof judge.

Ultimo termino Hilarii, undecimo Jacobi Regis. 9 pages.
14. My Lady Shrewsbury's Cause touching the flight of the ladie Arbella. 2 folios.


16. The charge of Mr. Whitlock by Sir Frauncis Bacon his Matys sollicitor in the same cause. 7 pp.

Hist. MSS., 1872, p. 43.
More, Thomas.

Life of Sir Thomas More, 151 folios. [Written by his great-grandson, Thomas More, and printed, London, 1726, 8vo.]

Hist. MSS., 1872, p. 43.
A Discourse of the Authoritie and Priviledge of the High Court of Parleament in England collected out of the common Lawes of this Land and other good authorities.

Begins: The most common and best means for the preservation and conservation as well of private and public tranquillity ....

17th century.

Folio, bound in vellum.

Hist. MSS., 1872, p. 44.
Animadversions upon a libellous pamphlet intituled:
Reflections upon the Occurrences of the last year from the
5th of Nov. 88 to the 5th of November 1689. By J. R.
of Derby 1690. "Advertisement to the Reader" signed "A
well wisher to truth, to my king and to my country J. R."

Folio paper, 23 pages, sewn.

[Chatsworth.]
An Advertisement written to a Secretary of my Lord Treasurer of England by an English Intelligencer as he passed through Germany into Italy concerning another book newly written in Latin and published in divers languages and countries against Her Majesty’s proclamation for search and apprehension of seminary priests and their receivers; —— also of a letter written by the Lord Treasurer, in defence of his gentry and nobility intercepted, published and answered by the Papists A.D. 1592. [The Author begins by making extracts from Father Parson’s book and then answers them.] 85 fols.

The remaining 127 fols. are taken up with another copy (see No. 51) of “Observations upon a libel intituled: the declarations of the Causes of Troubles presupposed to be against England 1592.”

Hist. MSS. 1872, p. 43.
Virginia's Verger, by Samuel Purchas, dedicated "to the Right Honorable Henry Earl of Southampton, Barron of Titchfield, Knight of the Honorable Order of the Garter, Governor of the Isle of Wight, one of his Majesty's Privy Council and Treasurer of Virginia."

After the dedicatory epistle the book begins with the Greek text:

'Eκ Διος άρχωμιθα - τо γάρ και γίνοσ ισόμυν, and ends with

"Be thou the Alpha and Omega of England's plantation in Virginia, O God."

Hist. MS. 1872, p. 56.

folio, 56 pp.

Bound in half vellum by B----, 1906.
Volume containing the following:

1. [My Lord Duke of Buckingham's business.] Sir Dudley Digges his speech reported by the Lord President 8th May 1626.

2. Mr. Sherland his speech reported by the Earl of Devonshire — begins: "Not daring to trust my own memory I shall with your Lordship's favour, as my Lo: that have gone before me, take help from my notes."

3. Mr. Prynne his speech reported by the Earl of Clare — begins: "I will leave out nothing, I will add nothing"
Letter book of George, Duke of Buckingham and Henry Earl of Arlington, containing copies of their letters to the Secretaries of State in England during the conduct of their Embassy to the States-General of Holland in 1672: preceded by copy of their Powers, etc.

The Argument and resolution of Sir William Weston Knight, one of the Barons of the Exchequer Chamber, 27 die Januarii Anno Domini 1637, in a case there depending between his Ma. tie and John Hampden of Stoke Mandeville in the County of Bucks, concerning ship money. Terño Hillari. 13. Carolus Rex. [1638]


Begins:

"When in professing Europe, Lust and Pride Conceiv'd and brought forth; then Religion dyed.

Small folio paper bound in calf. On the fly-leaf the name of John Boulton."
A Sermon preached before the Judges of Assize for the County of Devon in Saint Peter's Church in Exon, detecting the abuses of Lawyers and other officers in their proceedings.

I Cor. 6, ver. 7: It is utterlie a fault amongst you because you go to law one with another.

Small quarto paper, sewn in a parchment sheet.
A Discourse, or sermon on Matth. XXVIII, 13, "His disciples went by night and took him away whilst we slept:"
by Mr. Lushington, St. Mary. 1624.

Small quarto paper, sewn.
MS. 4to bound in vellum. Poems in imitation of Martial, preceded by anagram of William Cavendish, to whom they are dedicated. The dedication begins:

"Thou noble, least ingrate, thou shouldst

Hist. MSS., 1872, p. 43.
Two Tales.

(1) begins: "In the time when the good King William reigned in Sicily, there was within the same Isle a gentleman called Mr. Amery Abbat."

(2) begins: "There was a Knight in Pistoja called Mr. Francis - a man endowed with great riches."

Quarto paper - unbound.

Hist. MSS. 1872, p. 44.
Castiglione, Baldassare.


Small quarto paper, bound in brown calf with the initials W. C. stamped in gold on the cover.

Placed with Hobbes Miss.

Rev. 16/2/2010

Returned 9/2014
Relazione d'Inghilterra del Chiarissimo Signore Giovanni Michel ritornato della sua Legatione d'Inghilterra l'anno 1557. [contains notices of a visit to the King of the Romans, to Constantinople, to Muscovy: the Relazione has been edited by Miss Sneyd for the Camden Society.]

Hist.MSS. 1872, p.42.
A True and particular advertisement, how the noble Lord Adolph Baron of Schwartzenburg, with a small band of men marched into Nether Hungary and took in the fortress of Ralb, beat away the mortall enemies of our faith, and reduced the place under the obedience of the Empire, the xxixth day of March 1598*: Orderly and perfectly set down from the beginning to the end of the same service. Translated out of the German tongue.

8 pp. quarto.

Nat. Biog. IX, 364, col.2, 1.5.

*In the margin, "the xix day of March last viz 1598 after our computation."
1663-1667.

A Discourse on the text James III, 2, "In many things we sin all:" dedicated to "the most noble R. mighty Sir W." Cavendish" by "the priest of Putney."

Small quarto paper, bound in vellum: presentation copy.

Hist. MSS., 1872, p.43.
"The Enemies of Marriage" and "The True Lovers Knot" — two treatises setting down what to follow and what to eschew in a married state. [On verso of title-page the title is repeated with the variant sub-title "Two treatises setting down the proceedings of Lovers: and shewing what is to be followed or eschewed before and after marriage. In remembrance of the happie marryage of the Hon.ble Mr. William Cavendish."]

Quarto: 108 pages, followed by table of contents.

On the cover is the name of a later owner, "Mary Whildon."
Historiae Synopsis.

Short abstracts written as exercises by William Cavendish (?) inside the cover. Liber Th. Otes, Quarto. On inside of cover Liber Th. Otes, in a later hand than the text.
Abstracts from Roman History (of Tullius the Captain of the Volsci, of Annibal, etc.) written in a large childish hand by William Cavendish (with his tutor Thos. Hobbes?). Small quarto paper bound in vellum. Inside the cover the names William Cavendish and William Devonshire. The exercises were probably begun by the boy before his father's death and continued after he had become Earl of Devonshire. On the outside cover W. Devonshire and Charles Cavendish his books.
(71)

Gallicae Linguae Institutio:

A French Grammar in Latin.

Quarto paper, bound in vellum.
Latin Exercises: being exercises done by the third Earl of Devonshire with his tutor Mr. Hobbes. The first exercise "ex Aristot. Rhet. lib. 1 Cap.1" begins: "Rhetoricam esse artem, nam omnes aliquatemus accusant & defendunt, aliis quidem fortuito, alii autem ex habitu, atque huius rei causam datur intueri. Est autem hoc artis opus."

Octavo paper, bound in calf: inside the covers the names W. Devonshire and Thos. Hobbes are scrawled all over in a boyish hand.

Taken to chartroom 9 Feb. 1935

New Hobbes MSS, D.1 31.3.47.
Latin Tracts, of which the first is:

De Viis Mortis, et de Senectute retardanda, atque instaurandis uiribus.

Over the title-page has been gummed a short poem by Wm. Herbert, public Orator of Cambridge, to Lord Bacon, after the publication of the Instauratio Magna.

Hist. MSS., 1872, p. 44.


"This, no. has Wm. Herbert, the poem is by George Herbert.
The Latin tract is by Francis Bacon, with extensive holograph revisions and emendations. There is only one tract and no more." G. Rees, 1991.
A Copy of the king's Speech in the Parliament house - Charles I (?)

begins "I called you hither to-day:"

follows: The Lord Keeper's Speech.

and lastly: The King's Second Speech.

End of speech probably at the 1st Parliament of Charles I by the Lord Chancellor.

Quarto paper - sewn.

Amongst contents of Drawer 145 (No 12)
French Grammar written in Latin.

Quarto, paper, bound in vellum.

"In the end:

Print, quartus librum aliquot

Being the sixt day of October

in the year of the reign of our

passeigne Lord King James (Anno Domini 1608):

Ehude tua primo quarto set prata libellum.

In quibus quod in olim reformat [sitten]

[mss.] who sometime wrote out the book himself.

[Rom. 16:10-11, 1906]"
(75)

Librorum Aulici 2. 3. 4. Anglice. MS. 1605.

At the end:

Finis quatuor librorum Aulici

being the 4th day of October

in the yeare of the raigne of our

Soverayne Lord King James (Anno Domini 1605).

Claudite iam rivos pueri sat prata biberunt.

324 pages bound in calf with the initials W[illiam]
C[avendish]* who perhaps wrote out the book himself.

[From Chatsworth, 1905.]

*1st Earl of Devonshire.
Same as above, but the Latin text, with same ending.

Folio: 280 leaves with the same initials and binding.

[From Chatsworth, 1905.]
The Court of the Exchequer for one year - V of Edward III.

(Copy of c. 79)

Temp. Edward VI.
fo. Brought from Devonshire House by E. S.
May 1907, as having probably belonged originally
to the Hardwick Monument Room.

Put with
Lichore Papers
1960.
Diary of Richard, second Earl of Cork. [ ]

Copy - see No. 117 pages, loose.

circa 1660.
Conclusions and Orders taken by the Rt. Hon'ble Sir Edward Billingham, Knight, Lord Deputy of the Realm of Ireland and others of the King's Ma. most honourable counsell assembled at his grace's Town of Kilkenny, the XVIIth day of December, the second year of the reign of our most gracious soveraygn Lord King Edward the Sixth by the grace of God.

[Chatsworth, 1905.]
Remarques sur l'Etat de France

(beginning "C'est une vraie et absolue monarchie"...) in the form of an account of the various Provinces.
The Copie of a letter written by a Master of Arts of Cambridge to his friends in London concerning some talkes passed of late betwene two worshipful and grave men about the present State and some proceedings of the Earl of Leicester and his friends in England. ... 1584. — with "epistle dedicatory to Mr. G. M. in Gratious Streete in London."
Phisiologia peripatetica

A copy of the work, with table of contents, etc.

Folio paper, bound in vellum, with the book-plate of the Duke.
L'Estat general de France – corrigé et augmenté par l'Auteur en l'an de grace 1669.

quarto paper – last page torn and missing.
MS. 86. Cupid Triumphant an Heroick Poem.

A new Edition. Not Penned by the Poets Subject, with
a sense of the many errors found both in sense and of the
names, and neglect of the original metre, and the want of
the elegant composition that was shown in成 of his
poetry. The poet's name and also the poet's name is;

Sale at Stockton, July 8, 1860.

A 새로운 에도. 새로운 에도에 있는 악기와
다시 많은 오류를 찾고, 문맥과 이름의
결과, 영미의 결합을 감소시켰다. 그의
그의 이름에 이름도, 그의 이름에 이름도;

판매에 싱크톤, 7월 8일, 1860년.

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그의 이름에 이름도, 그의 이름에 이름도;
Eight Proclamations Temp. Edward VI.

(1) A proclamation, set furth by the kynges Majesty, with the assent of his dearest uncle Edward Duke of Somerset, Governour of his most royall persone, and of his realmes, dominions, and subjectes Protector, and others of his most honourable Counsayle, for the ratyng, assessyng and ordre of the prices of victuals.

Dated at Richmond, July 2, 1550.

(2) A proclamation set furth by the kynges Majesty with thassent of his dearest uncle, etc. concerning the effect of his majesties pardon, graunted to certain of his subjects lately having made unlawfull riottes and assembles.

1549.

(3) A proclamation set furth by the kynges Majestie with the assent of his dearest uncle, etc., touchyng tale talers and sedicious runnagates.

Richmond, VIII July, 1550.
(4) A proclamation set forth by the kynges Majestie with the assent, etc. .... for the executing of a lawe Martiall for payne of death against rebellors and their (?).

Richmond, 16th July, 1550.

(5) A proclamation set forth by the state and bodie of the kynges Majesties Counsayle now assembled at London conteynyng the very trouth of the Duke of Somersets evil government and false and detestable proceedings.

(Undated.)

(6) A proclamation, set furth by the body and state, etc. concerning the devisers writers and casters abroad of certain vile and moaste trayterous letters, etc., tending to the seducements of the kynges majesties good and loving subjects.


(7) Another copy of the same.

(8) Instructions given by the kynges Majesty to his commissions for the execution of certain statutes.

July, 1549.
FOUR PROCLAMATIONS, DATE 1679.

Printed at Edinburgh.

(1) A proclamation, for calling out Heretors and Free-holders to attend the King's Host. Edinburgh, 7th June, 1679. Reprinted at London, 1679.

(2) A Proclamation ordered by His Majesties Privy Council of Scotland, upon the Horrid Murther of James, late Lord Archbishop of St. Andrews. (Two sheets.) Printed at Edinburgh, 4th May, 1679. Reprinted at London, 1679.

(3) Another copy of the same.

(4) A Proclamation against Papists reprinted at London according to the original printed at Edinburgh, 1679. (Two sheets.)
THREE PRINTED SHEETS.

(a) List of births and deaths in London from May 31st to June 7, 1681.

(b) The Reasons and Narrative of Proceedings betwixt the Two Houses Touching the Tryal of the Lords in the Tower.

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