THE DEPUTY CHAMBERLAINS OF THE EXCHEQUER in the seventeenth century are, with the possible exceptions of Agarde at the beginning and Le Neve at the end, little more than names, and the extensive collections they made from the records in their charge have for the most part been either neglected or dismissed as being merely copies of material now more conveniently available in print. There is, nevertheless, much of interest and even importance in these collections for the student of the public records, and they often throw considerable light both on the careers of the Deputy Chamberlains themselves and on the historical scholarship of the day. Perhaps the best-known series is that in the Public Record Office known as "Agrade's Indexes", but this is paralleled by another, similar in extent and nature, now in the John Rylands Library,¹ for which it was acquired by Dr. Guppy in 1915. The latter is associated with Scipio Le Squyer, a close friend of Agarde and a Deputy Chamberlain for nearly forty years. Squyer's life has been dealt with elsewhere,² and it is sufficient to note here that he was a Devonshire man, born in 1579; that, after spending four years (1599-1603) as a student at New Inn, an Inn of Chancery affiliated to the Middle Temple, he became marshal to

¹ Listed by R. Fawtier, Hand-List of Additions to the Collection of Latin MSS. in the John Rylands Library (1921), pp. 15-21, where (p. 19) for "See MSS. 221, 237" read "MSS. 224, 252.


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John Doddridge, a position he retained until Doddridge, as Sir John and a Justice of the King's Bench, died in 1628; that he was appointed a Deputy Chamberlain for life on 29th November, 1620; was admitted to Gray's Inn in August, 1627, and occurs as a Justice of the Peace for the City and Liberty of Westminster in 1656; and that, as “Senior Chamberlain of the Court of Receipt in the Exchequer”, he died in September, 1659, and was buried in the Abbey cloisters. Incidentally, Pepys considered applying for the position vacated by his death.¹

Squyer’s energies seem to have been devoted almost entirely to the preparation of calendars and other aids for succeeding keepers and for those wishing to consult the public records. His interests in this direction are further shown by a grant to him in 1627 of an extra allowance of ten pounds for his “extraordinary service and charges in sorting, ordering and digesting” the contents of the Westminster Treasuries,² and by the fact that he drew up an account of the duties and prerogatives of the Deputy Chamberlains and of the records in their charge.³ He rarely appeared in print, and when he did so it was indirectly, as the result of placing his labours at the disposal of others. Dugdale, for example, in his History of Warwickshire,⁴ acknowledges his indebtedness to “my singular friend Mr. Scipio Squyer, now one of the Vice-Chamberlains in the Exchequer, a gentleman of great knowledge in Antiquities and a special furtherer of this worke”. Similarly, part of his unprinted “Treatise concerning the nobilitie according to the lawe of England” was consulted by Guillim for his Display of Heraldry later in the century; this manuscript, which afterwards came into the possession of Le Neve, is now in the Folger Shakespeare

¹ 7th March, 1660: “[I] went to Westminster to my office, whither nothing to do, but I did discourse with Mr. Falconbridge about Le Squire’s place and had his consent to get it if I could. I afterwards in the Hall met with W. Simons, who put me in the best way how to get it done” (Diary of Samuel Pepys, ed. H. B. Wheatley, i. 84). Simons was Clerk of the Council and Falconbridge a Deputy Chamberlain.

² Palgrave, The Antient Kalendars and Inventories of the Treasury of H.M.’s Exchequer, iii. 452.


⁴ 1656 edn., p. 667.
Another collection, which Squyer made in 1607, of coats of arms of the principal families of England has frequently been consulted by antiquaries, and a number of copies of it are extant; the original contains notes in the hand of Dr. Jeremiah Milles, Dean of Exeter, at the sale of whose library it was acquired by the British Museum. Sir Peter Leycester also drew on one of his transcripts, for in his Historical Antiquities (1673) he prints a copy of "Cheshire at Large out of the Greater Doomsday-Book" which Squyer had made in 1649; the original transcript, or a copy of it, later found its way into the Towneley Collection at Burnley. There can be little doubt that many instances will be found in unpublished letters and papers of seventeenth-century scholars of assistance given by Squyer either by virtue of his position or through his friendly offices, for at a time when the public records were less easily consulted than they are to-day the archive knowledge of the Deputy Chamberlains, whether given personally or through their manuscript calendars, must have been in constant demand. The valuable assistance they rendered to the scholarship of their day has perhaps not always been fully appreciated. Many volumes, now widely scattered, testify to

1 See the description in S. de Ricci and W. J. Wilson, Census of Medieval and Renaissance MSS. in the United States and Canada, p. 324.
2 They are listed in Trans. Devonshire Assoc., xxiii (1891), pp. 164-166.
3 B.M. Add. MS. 14262.
4 "A Transcript of Cheshire at Large out of the Greater Doomsday-Book Remaining on Record in the Tally-Office at Westminster... According as the same was transcribed by Mr. Squire from the Record itself, A.D. 1649," printed at London in 1672 and annexed to Leycester's Historical Antiquities (1673), pp. 395-436. Part of a transcript of Doomsday Book relating to Yorkshire "written by the hand and attested by Mr. Scipio l'Esquire" is in B.M. Harleian MS. 1499 (no. 111).
5 "A true coppie of Domesdaie sub titulo Cestrencre, transcribed by Mr. Squire in anno 1649 and exam'd by Mr. William Dugdale ", in Towneley MS., vol. xi (see Hist. MSS. Comm., 4th Rep., App., p. 408).
6 For personal assistance given by Squyer to Dugdale and Sir Simonds D'Ewes, see Taylor, op. cit., p. 15 and n. 1.
7 An appreciation of the activities of Agarde and other Deputy Chamberlains among the records of the King’s Bench is given by Professor C. O. Sayles in Select Cases in the Court of King’s Bench under Edward I, vol. 2 (Selden Soc. 57), pp. xi-xiv; Squyer is mentioned ibid., p. xiii, n. 7. Professor Sayles notes that the first time the rolls of the court of King’s Bench under Edward I were
their labours in "sorting, ordering and digesting" the records in their charge. "Agarde's Indexes" at the Public Record Office and the collection in the John Rylands Library, which we may refer to as "Squyer's Indexes", are two outstanding examples. "Squyer's Indexes" consist of seventy-eight manuscript volumes, the majority containing carefully indexed abstracts and calendars, made by various officers, of records formerly deposited in the Treasuries at Westminster and in the Tower. Some twenty of these are wholly or partly in the hand of Squyer, to whom the bulk of the volumes originally belonged. Others, not in this collection but of a similar nature, were formerly in his library and are listed below.¹ Such collections may be regarded as to a great extent counterparts of the modern series of printed Calendars, and their existence goes far to explain the apparent ease with which seventeenth-century scholars moved among the scattered and almost inexhaustible mass of the public records. An anonymous student who "often resorted to Mr. Arthur Agarde" between 1606 and 1610 bears witness to this: "The said Mr. Agarde hath latelie takenn greate paynes in abridging the substance of many of the said recordes in his custodie, and ingrossed the same in booke of velym, reduceinge the same into sheires, yeeres and termes, a method verie easie and redy for any mann to find the recorde, and his booke without searching the recorde will shewe the substance of the whole recorde, which much easeth the searche".² Many others, including Ashmole³ and Dodsworth, made use of the collections of the Deputy Chamberlains. Among the Dodsworth manuscripts in the Bodleian, for example, are notes from "Mr. Bradshawe's abstracts of the pleas of the tyme of King John, systematically perused was by Agarde in 1588. His abstracts of cases from these rolls in the time of Edward I and Edward II are "printed exactly as he made them in the Placitorum Abbreviatio of 1811 (the editors themselves did not look at a single original roll)" (Sayles, op. cit., vol. 3, Selden Soc. 58, p. lxxix).

¹ In the Manuscript section of the appended "Kalendar of my bookes", nos. 488-699 passim. Certain of these are specifically mentioned by Squyer as being his own compilations, e.g. nos. 562, 602, 659.

² From a memorandum in Bodl. MS. Rawlinson 704.

³ See, e.g., Bodl. MS. Ashmole 860, ff. 161, 186 (notes from a "yellow booke" in the Exchequer in Agarde's hand).
which booke is kept in the Treasury att Westminster”;

notes from collections made, from 1591, by the under-chamberlains, under Bradshaw’s supervision, of fines and pleas, temp. Richard I and John; extracts from a book of collections of records made by Agarde; and notes from a calendar by Squyer of De Banco rolls, 1-7 Edward II. Le Neve, himself a distinguished antiquary and a Deputy Chamberlain, included in his library copies of “Mr. Agard’s Book of Abstracts of all the Leagues between England and foreign princes remaining in the Court of the Receipt” and of “the bundles of escheats in the Tower of Devonshire families, done by Scipio Lesquire, 1617.” In addition to making the records more easily available by providing abstracts and transcripts the Deputy Chamberlains further facilitated the task of their successors and of other students by compiling inventories of the contents of various repositories. These, too, were widely copied, and examples will be found, to quote only three instances, among “A garde’s Indexes” and in B.M. Harleian MS. 94 and Bodleian MS. Dugdale 48. Four occur among the “Squyer Indexes”: “A note of the bookes [sc. manuscripts] in the Cheste at Westminster ex parte Rememeratoris Regis”; an inventory of certain presses in an unspecified repository, perhaps the Tower; a list of “Forests in ye Chest”; and a calendar of records preserved in Westminster Palace Treasury. The last, contained in two manuscripts, one partly in Squyer’s

1 Dodsworth 141, f. 79. John Bradshaw was Deputy Chamberlain from 1615 to (?1631.
2 Ibid. 97, ff. 1, 11, 16, 17, 61.
3 Ibid. 39, f. 85.
4 Ibid. 153, ff. 1 sqq.
5 Bernard, Cat. Lib. MSS. Angliae et Hiberniae (1697), ii, 3513.
6 Ibid., ii, 3517.
7 See Scargill-Bird’s list. A calendar of treaties and other instruments relating to Scotland, compiled by Agarde, was printed by Ayloffe in 1774 (Calendars of the Ancient Charters, etc., pp. 287-325). For other calendars of treaties, see Taylor, op. cit., p. 42, n. 7.
8 Ryl. Lat. MS. 306, ff. 7-7v. Included are the “Liber de terris Regis vocat. Domessday” and the “Liber Rubeus”.
9 Ryl. Lat. MS. 279, ff. 440-443.
10 Ibid. 319, f. 136.
11 Ryl. Lat. MSS. 322, 323. Another copy, in a number of unidentified hands, is in “A garde’s Ind.”, vol. 45. The three were collated and edited in 1939 (Taylor, op. cit.).
hand, the other containing corrections and additions by him, is of particular interest as being a copy of a detailed inventory of this Treasury compiled by Agarde which has been missing from the end of the seventeenth century, since which time only a considerably abbreviated version has been available. The value placed by contemporaries on even the abbreviated version is shown by the fact that it was printed in 1631 and that at least eight manuscript copies of it dating from the same century are extant.

The Rylands “Indexes” also contribute to our knowledge of the circle of scholars of which Squyer was a member. It is known that his position and activities brought him into contact with Cotton, Dugdale, Sir Simonds D’Ewes and Ashmole, and his collections include an armorial in the hand of D’Ewes and a volume of the Fountains Abbey cartulary which he loaned to Dugdale. There can be little doubt that he was acquainted, too, with Camden, Selden, Dodsworth, Speed and Spelman, to name only a few of the more outstanding frequenters of the record repositories at Westminster or of the adjacent library at Cotton House. In view of the fact that Bacon was often in Cotton’s library it is interesting to note that Squyer had in his possession part of the original manuscript of the Advancement of Learning. Squyer’s own activities there are reflected in his collections, which include a number of extracts from Cottonian manuscripts. Among these are eleven pages of notes from

1. With a few minor differences owing to additions or transfers of individual records.
2. Commonly known as Agarde’s Compendium; printed by Palgrave, op. cit., vol. ii.
4. See Taylor, op. cit., p. 10 and n. 5.
5. Ibid., p. 15.
7. Ibid. 224. Inserted at the front is a note in Dugdale’s hand: “This is one of the Lieger-bookes of the Abby of Fountaines. The booke I desire is the Lieger-booke of the priorie of St. Nicholas neere Exeter.” Apparently the volume was lent by mistake. For the Exeter cartulary see below in this paragraph.
8. No. 696 in the list below. Also printed copies of Bacon’s Essays, Wisdom of the Ancients, and History of Henry the Seventh (nos. 458, 171 and 196 below, respectively).
"ye liger booke of Christchurch de Twyneham" and forty-two pages of extracts from the cartulary of the Priory of St. Nicholas at Exeter. The latter was afterwards given to him by Cotton and is included in the calendar of his library drawn up in 1632. In addition he compiled a list of cartularies owned by Cotton. Further light is thrown on the interchange of manuscript materials among scholars of the late sixteenth and early seventeenth century by a note-book of Agarde which belonged to Squyer; not surprisingly, for the two were close friends. This volume contains extracts from various manuscripts and records which Agarde consulted between 1592 and 1614, each preceded by a note of its owner and the date it was examined. Among those from whom he borrowed were Cotton, Camden, Spelman, Francis Tate, Sir Walter Cope, Richard St. George, Robert Treswell (Somerset Herald), Lord Lumley, Richard Conok (Auditor of the Duchy of Cornwall), Thomas Wardegar (Registrar of the Bishop of Hereford), Sir Thomas Thyne and Augustine Steward, as well as many lesser-known figures.

As a result of his removal in the Spring of 1632 from St. Martin-in-the-Fields to a house which he had had erected in Long Acre, Squyer began the compilation of a list of his books and manuscripts; this is printed in full below. His library was an extensive one and adequate comment on its contents

1 Ryl. Lat. MS. 319, ff. 47 sqq. The first cartulary of Twyneham, compiled in 1312 (Cotton MS. Tib. D. VI), was much injured in the fire of 1731. Five pages of excerpts, of no special importance, from another cartulary of the Priory are in Cotton MS. Claud. A. VIII.

2 Ryl. Lat. MS. 319, ff. 75 sqq.

3 See below, no. 664 and note.

4 Ryl. Lat. MS. 319, f. 11. On f. 11v he extends this to include cartularies owned by others.

5 In his Will Squyer asked to be buried in the Abbey cloisters "neere unto the monument of my auncient freind Arthur Agard" (Taylor, op. cit., p. 17). See also below, no. 595 and note.

6 Ryl. Lat. MS. 318. It is in Agarde's hand throughout and his name occurs on f. 136v where it is stated that certain excerpts from a Register of Osney Abbey were made "per me Arthurum Agarde", 6th April, 1596. On f. 60 a Register of Tutbury Priory, co. Staff., is mentioned as being "penes fratrem meum Willelmum Agarde, armigerem, de Foston in com. Derby . . . ex dono meo". For similar volumes see B.M. Stowe MSS. 527-531.

7 See Taylor, op. cit., p. 15.

8 From Ryl. Lat. MS. 319. It includes books left by his late wife (nos. 132-140) and five items (700-704) purchased from "George" in 1639.
could only develop into a general discussion of the literary background of the Elizabethan-Stuart upper middle-class. Comprising over seven hundred items, it is divided into two main sections, Printed Books (nos. 1-487) and Manuscripts (488-699), each with its own subject subdivisions. In the former the two largest groups by far, Theology (1-131) and History (141-272), are roughly equal in numbers. "Poesy" (357-440), Morality (441-487), Law (287-319), Dictionaries and Grammars (320-347), Medicine (273-286) and Herbals (348-356) follow in that order of size. Squyer was well equipped with the standard works of his day in most of these groups, although it would not be difficult to indicate some important omissions, as Hakluyt's *Principal Navigations*, Foxe's "ever-present" *Actes and Monuments*, Hooker's *Ecclesiasticall Politie*, Lyly's *Euphues*, or the Herbals of Gerard and Turner. As might be expected he had copies of many of the better-known works, often in translation, of Latin, Greek, French, Italian and Spanish writers, including Cicero, Ovid, Virgil, Homer, Plutarch, Tacitus, Montaigne, Du Bartas, Boccaccio, Guicciardini and Monardes. But perhaps the most interesting feature of the printed-book section is the large proportion of works in English, and notably those listed under the heading "Poesy". The authors listed there include, to give only a selection, Chaucer, Lydgate, Skelton, Shakespeare, Spenser, Jonson, Drayton, Sidney, Marlowe, Samuel Rowlands, Kyd, and Wither. Of the Manuscripts the majority relate, directly or indirectly, to his work among the records at Westminster or his general antiquarian activities; a few deserve separate mention, as a manuscript of Chaucer's

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2 See next paragraph.

3 E.g. in History: works of Holinshed, Camden, Selden, Stow, Speed, Higden, Grafton, Bacon, Raleigh, Weever, etc.

4 Cf. no. 146 for a probable translation by Hakluyt.

5 No. 619 is described vaguely as "Hooker", but this is in the MS. section.

6 Squyer was apparently interested in gardening. Notes on his trees and flowers occur in Ryl. Lat. 319, ff. 65-66. Among those from whom he purchased plants, etc., were "Chamberlen ye Temple gardner", and "ye gardner at Clements Inne".

7 See nos. 423, 417.

8 Cf. particularly nos. 563, 640, 642, 645, 650.
Tales, Journal of the Black Prince, and a number of "lieger-books" of religious houses. Also included are two manuscript translations of his own, one of a "Life and Death of Edward II", the other of one of Fisher's Psalms. Two or three items are mentioned as having been lent. It should be added that many of the volumes in the Rylands' Squyer Collection which undoubtedly belonged to him cannot be identified in the list, nor is a (printed) copy of Pericles, Prince of Tyre, which he owned in 1609, included.

The original list was begun in April, 1632, but a number of items, also in his hand, have been added later; how much later is not known, save that it must have been before September, 1659. Owing to the hurried writing of the entries made in 1632 and the haphazard manner in which the additions were incorporated, an attempt to distinguish between the two with any completeness has had to be abandoned. Certain titles occur twice. Were these all among the printed books it would suggest merely that he had two copies of some works; in a number of cases, however, one title is in the printed-book section and the other among the manuscripts. It would not be unusual for a library of this time to include manuscript copies of even lengthy printed works, but on one occasion a cartulary is entered twice. On the other hand, Squyer evidently checked his list, for in three cases he has struck through a repeated title, once adding "ante" against it. The fact that most entries have a dot at the side where he ran his pen down the columns also shows that he made a check. Accordingly the list is printed here exactly as it stands in the manuscript; cross-references are given for all repeated

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1 No. 599.  
2 No. 536.  
3 Cf. nos. 544, 615-617, 663-665.  
4 Nos. 697, 607.  
5 As nos. 191 (William Wray), 203 (Mr. Harbet), 690 (Mr. Holborn), none of them to well-known persons. For other friends of his mentioned in the list see nos. 350 (Mr. Castell), 674 (Mr. St. John).  
7 E.g. nos. 82, 86, 126, 212, 225, 266 and those given at the beginning of the next note.  
8 See nos. 524-526, 529-534, 540-541, 549, 597, 614. It is possible that certain duplicates may have strayed among the manuscripts, for manuscripts are found among the printed books (see nos. 1, 273, 283, 430).  
9 See nos. 617, 664.  
10 See the notes to nos. 156, 270, 432.
titles. Squyer’s titles are brief and are often given alone, without author or date.\(^1\) But a comparatively large number are sufficiently distinctive to enable them to be identified with certainty or fair certainty; other identifications are necessarily conjectural. In all these cases reference has been made, where possible, to the *Short Title Catalogue*, the number in which is given, in italics and within square brackets, either immediately following the item or, where it has been considered necessary to cite a title more at length, in the footnotes. All other additions by the editor (e.g. an author’s name) are also enclosed in square brackets.

[PRINTED BOOKS.]*

**DIVINITY.**

[1] An old manuscript Bible in folio.
[3] A great old book by Bromyard, a monke.\(^3\)
[4] Opera Theologica Sadelis.\(^4\)
[7] Faber\(^7\) in epistolas Pauli.
[9] Caluin upon Iob. \([4444\ sqq.]\)
[10] Bp. [of] Cant. Answer to Dr. Gardiner. \([5991\ sq.]\)
[11] Perkins his Workes. \([19646\ sqq.]\)

\(^1\) Only for nos. 143, 262, 700-704 does he give a price. No. 665 is stated to have been "bought of Turpin".

\(^2\) Title: "A kalender of my booke taken the 14th of Apirll 1632 when I sett them up in my study in Longacre" (Lat. MS. 319, f. 103). I take this opportunity of thanking my colleagues Mr. Guthrie Vine and Mr. Thomas Murgatroyd for generous assistance with some of the more obscure items in this list; they are not, of course, responsible for my conjectures or gaps.

\(^3\) John Bromyard, *Summa Predicantium*, 1485, etc.

\(^4\) Antoine La Roche de Chandieu, called Sadeel.

\(^5\) Andreas Gerardus (Hyperius).

\(^6\) Rodolphus Gualtherus.

\(^7\) Jacobus Faber.

\(^8\) Query *The voluntarie recantation of foure learned men*, 1615 [20793].

\(^9\) John Spotiswood, *A true relation of the proceedings against J. Ogilvie, a Jesuit*, 1615 [23104].
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[25] An answer to Howlet.\(^1\)
[28] Brisset's Apology. [3791 or 3792.]
[29] Ramorlet on f Reuelation. [17408.
[30] Bolton, Of true happines. [3228]
[32] An answere to scandalous papers [by Robert Cecil, Earl of Salisbury. 4895.]
[33] Anotomy of Mortality [by George Strode. 23364 sq.].
[34] Broughton's Controversies.\(^3\)
[36] Dr. Kinge's sermon at Hampton Court. [14974 sq.]
[37] Musculus on the Psalmes.\(^5\)
[38] Sasbout super epistolas Pauli.
[39] Conciliatio patrum. [Cf. 131 inf.]
[40] Dr. Sutcliue, de vera ecclesia. 2 volum[e]s. [23455.]
[41] Crist's teares over Jerusalem.\(^7\)

\(^1\) Apparently John Howlet, pseud. (i.e. Robert Parsons).
\(^2\) Of the ende of this world, and second comming of Christ, by Sheltoo à Geveren, tr. by Thomas Rogers, 1577, etc. [11804 sqq.].
\(^3\) Presumably Hugh Broughton, but query the work.
\(^4\) Sic I. Causaboni ad epistolam Cardinalis Pernonii responsio, 1612.
\(^5\) The commentary of Wolfgang Musculus, 1618.
\(^6\) Adamus Sasbout.
\(^7\) Either Thomas Nash's work of that name, 1593, etc. [18366 sqq.], or Christ's tears over Jerusalem, or a caveat for England [1625], [14543].
\(^8\) D. de Leeuwis. Cf. 51 inf.
\(^9\) Andreas Spethe, 1596.
\(^10\) Either his (i.e. Lancelot Andrewes') The copie of the sermon preached on Good Friday last [6 Ap. 1604] before the Kings Maestie [597 sq.] or an extract from his XCVI sermons [606 sqq.], in which are two other Good Friday sermons, 25th March, 1597, and 29th March, 1605. In all three cases the running title is "Of the Passion:"
\(^11\) Probably William Perkins, Armilla aurea, id est, Miranda series causarum et salutis et damnationis iuxta verbum Dei, 1590, etc. [19655 sqq.].
[58] Reall presence. Sr. H. Lynde.¹
[59] Weston against Dr. Featly.²
[60] Piscator’s Chatechisme. [Apparent-ly 19960.]
[61] Sermon at Bp. Potter’s consecra-
tion. [20134.]
[63] L’Ombre de Caluin.
[64] London’s lamentation.³
[65] Glas for maried folkes [by Robert
Snausel. 22886 sq. Cf. 481
inf.].
[67] Crist descended not into Hell.
[68] Feild’s prayers.⁴
[69] Officium parentum etc.
[70] On ye 5th 51 Psalme.⁵
[71] The golden treatise.⁶
[72] Sermons of repentance.
[73] Conclaue Ignati [by John Donne.
7026].
[74] Spirituall conflict [by L. Scupoli.
22127 sq.].
[75] Latin testament.
[76] Latin primer.
[77] Index biblicus, etc.
[78] Manuele 7 Catholicorum.
[79] Bellarmine’s Sicknes and Deth
[by Edward Coffin. 5476 sq.].
[80] God’s loue to Israelites. [Cf. 116
inf.]
[81] Perkin’s Estate of a Christian.⁸
[82] Fisceri precationes. [2994 sqq.
Cf. 101 inf.]
[84] Bruno, Of penance. [3942.]
[85] Fenton, Of simony. [10801.]
[86] Les prieres de la Bible. [Cf. 106
inf.]
[87] Laufulnes of ye oath of alle-
gance. [Cf. 478 inf.]
[88] Le Liure des Psal|mes.
[89] Sententiæ divinæ.
[90] Catachisme. Canisius. [4568.]
[91] Youthe’s Error. 2. [By Thomas
Bushell. [4187.]
[92] The a 4 last things.¹⁰
[93] An answere to St. Thomas More
[by John Frith. 11381 sqq.].
[94] Redy way to repentance.

¹ The boke of Barthram priest intreatinge of the bodye and bloude of Christ, tr. by Sir Humphrey Lynde, 1548, etc. [20749 sqq.].
² Edward Weston, The repaire of honour, falsely impeached by Featlye a minister. Bruges, 1624.
³ Perhaps Lachrymæ Londinenses, or Londons teares and lamentations, 1626 [16753]. But cf. 104 inf.
⁴ Apparently either John Field’s Godly Prayers and Meditations, 1601 [10846]
or Theophilus Field’s Prayers Preservative, 1625 [10862].
⁵ Apparently Stockwood’s translation of the well-known commentary by Musculus.
⁶ Query Stockwood’s translation of the well-known commentary by Musculus.
⁷ Sic Probably William Crashaw’s Manuale catholicorum, 1611 [6018].
⁸ William Perkins, A treatise tending unto a declaration whether a man be in
the estate of damnation, or in the estate of grace [1588 ?], etc. [19752 sqq.]. of which
the second section is “ The estate of a Christian man in this life " and the third
" A dialogue of the state of a Christian man" ; both these section headings
are used as running titles.
⁹ F. 103⁺.
¹⁰ Perhaps the work of that name by Robert Bolton, 1632, etc. [3242 sqq.].
[96] Reward of religion. Sermons on Ruth [by Edward Topsell. 24127 sqq.]
[111] Divine meditations, per Hall. [12642 sqq.]
[97] Art of meditation.
[112] Hunnyes recreations. [13973. Cf. 421 inf.]
[98] The sick man's satire [by Thomas Becon. 1757 sqq.]
[113] Index biblius martirologium, etc.
[99] Prayers. Gunpowder treason day. [16493 sqq. Cf. 134 inf.]
[114] Sermon of repentance per Bradford. [3496 sqq.]
[116] God's love to ye Isralites. [Cf. 80 sup.]
[101] Fisheri precationes. [Cf. 82 sup.]
[102] The beeke of ye Romish church [by Philips van Mamix, tr. G. Gilpin. 17445 sqq.]
[118] Supena.³
[119] Dialogus inter animam et corpus. [4380 sqq.]
[103] The saintes priviledge.²
[120] Andrew's repentance.⁴
[104] London's lamentation for sin. [Cf. 64 sup.]
[121] Prayers on George's day. [Cf. 614 inf.]
[122] Rastell's Answere to St. Thomas More.
[105] Caluin's catachisme. [4380 sqq.]
[106] Priers de la Bible. [Cf. 86 sup.]
[124] Psalms. French metre. [27 sup.]
[125] Ihesus psalter. [14563 sqq. Cf. 136 inf.]
[107] Golden trumpet. Sermon. [Cf. 135 inf.]
[108] Dr. Doue's advertisement to ye English seminaryes. [7077.]
[126] The converted man's birth. [Cf. 130 inf.]

¹ Cf. inf. nos. 132-140, for books left by Squyer's first wife. His second wife, who survived him, was Elizabeth, daughter of John Day of London (Ryl. Lat. MS. 319, f. 46).
² Very probably Richard Sibbes' The returning backslider (The saintes priviledge), 1639 [22500]. Less probably William Strong's Communion with God in ordinances, the saintes priviledge and duty, 1656. This item is one of the later additions.
³ Probably Daniel Doune's A sub-poena from the star-chamber of heaven. A sermon, 1623 [7021]. Or A subpoena from the high imperially court of heaven, 1617 [23417 sqq. Anonymous]. Cf. 413 inf.
⁴ Either Andrewes resolution to return to God by repentance, 1621 [590], or Andrewes humble petition unto Almighty God, declaring his repentance, 1623 [589]. Cf. 135 inf.
⁵ Query whether this should read "by", i.e. More's The answere to the fyrst parte of the poyesened booke [by John Frith] wh. a namelesse heretyke [W. Tyndale] hath named the souper of the lorde, printed by Rastell in 1534 [18077]. Squyer had a copy of Frith [93 sup.].
[128] Sanctuary of a trobled soule. [By Sir John Hayward. 13004 or 13008.]

[129] Sermon per Squyre.¹

[130] Dr. White versus Fisher Jesuite. [Cf. 14 sup.]

[131] Conciliatio patrum, etc. [Cf. 39 sup.]

Books THAT MY DEAD WIFE² LEFT.

[132] Dauid's tears, per St. John Hayward. [12991 sqq.]

[133] Fitt guest for ye Lord's table.

[134] Prayers pro Gunpowder deliurey. [Cf. 99 sup.]

[135] Andrew's Repentance. [Cf. 120 sup.]

[136] Converted man's new birth [by John Andrewes. 595. Cf. 126 sup.].


[138] Crums of comfort [by Michael Sparke. 23016 sq.].

[139] Poesy³ of godly prayers.

[140] Priuate deuotions, per Vallyentine.⁴

¹ Presumably John Squire.

² Frances, daughter of Sir Hugh Brawne, kt., who was Squyer's first wife. Cf. also 95 sup.

³ Sic. Apparently an unrecorded edition of Nicholas Themylthorp's The posie of godlie prayers. S.T.C. records an edition of 1636 [Aberdeen, E. Raban, 23935] and another, English, of 1638 [23936], the latter being "the twentie and ninth time imprinted". The work was entered to Dawson on 18th Jan., 1608.

⁴ Apparently Henry Valentine's Private Devotions. No edition earlier than that of 1654 (the 13th) has been found.

⁵ Virgilio Malvezzi's Romulus and Tarquin, tr. Henry Carey, Earl of Monmouth, 1637, etc. [17219 sq.]. This item is one of the later additions. Cf. 147 inf.

⁶ Samuel Rowlands (R. Verstegan, pseud.), A restitution of decayed intelligeunce. In antiquities, concerning the English nation, 1605, etc. [21361 sq.]. Cf. 159, 272, 549 inf.

⁷ Compiled by J. Sleydane, tr. by P. Golding, 1608, etc. [11399 sq.].

⁸ Probably F. de Soto, Virginia richly valued, by the description of the maine land of Florida, her next neighbour, tr. by R. Hakiuyt, 1609, etc. [22938 sq.].

⁹ A common title. [Cf. e.g. 17258, 22098 sqq., 22995.] Cf. 211 inf.
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[157] Baronets. [Cf. 559 inf.]

[158] Survey of Cornwall [by Richard Carew. 4615. Cf. 529 inf.]

[159] Restitucion of Antiquities. [Cf. 175] Hopton’s concordance. [Cf. 170 sup., 272, 549 inf.]

[160] Monuments at Westminster, quoted per me. [Cf. 531 inf.]

[161] Crownes and garlands [by Sir George Buck. 3996. Cf. 533 inf.]

[162] New age of old names [by Joseph Wybarne. 26055. Cf. 541 inf.]

[163] Cambden’s Remaynes. [4521 sqq.]

[164] Elements of armory. ²

[165] Fragmenta regalia Elis. ³

[166] Art of lymning. [Cf. 552 inf.]

[167] Prince Arthur. Round Table. [Cf. 534 sup.]

[168] Pontani historie, incipien. ubi Guichardine desinit.

[169] Taylor’s English Monarks. [23736 sqq. or 23773 sqq.]

[170] Concordance of Years [by Arthur Hopton. 13778 sqq. Cf. 175 inf.]


¹ After this item is “History of Florida next to Virginia”, struck through. See 146 sup.

² Probably Edmund Bolton’s well-known work, 1610 [3220]. Cf. 524 inf.

³ By Sir Robert Naunton, 1641. This item is one of the later additions.

⁴ I.e. the work of Henri Estienne. Paris, 1565, etc. Cf. 252 inf.

⁵ F. 104.

⁶ Albert Krantz, Vandalia, sive Historia de Vandalorum vera origine, etc., 1518, etc.

⁷ Albert Krantz, 1520, etc. Cf. 193 inf.

⁸ Probably Thomas de Fougasses, The general historie of Venice, tr. W. Shute, 1612 [17747].

⁹ Probably Louis de Mayerne Turquet, The generall historie of Spaine, tr. E. Grimeston, 1612 [17747].
[195] Vita Christi. 
[197] History of London.
[199] Suetonius.
[200] Tacitus.
[201] Wars between England and Scotland [by Edward Ayscu. 1014].
[202] Lanquet's Chronic. 2. [15218 sqq.]
[203] Lloid's Welsh Chronicle. Mr. Harbet.
[204] Diet at Lipswich.
[205] Trauels of Englishmen. 
[207] Virginia per Waymooth. 
[208] St. W. Raleigh's Voioage and Deth. 
[210] Squier's conspiracy. 
[211] Newes from Spaine. [Cf. 154 sup.]
[212] Kinsale's battell [by Ralph Birchensha. 3081. Cf. 268 inf.].

[213] Of ye wars in Russia [by Henry Brereton. 3609].
[214] Catalogue of Bushops [by Francis Godwin. 11937 sqq.].
[216] Recerches de la France.
[218] St. Wallter Rawley's Guiana. [20634 sqq.]
[219] Postnati. 
[221] Daniel's History. [6246 sq. or 6248 sqq.]
[222] History of ye Indies. Decades [by Petrus Martyr Anglerius. See 645 sqq.].
[223] Belgian Com[m]on Weale. 
[224] Irland's Jubile [by Stephen Jerome. 14511].
[225] Description of ye world. 
[226] Articles of peace by ye Emperor.
[227] King James to the Parlement. 4.
[228] Wars in Germany and taking of Weesell, etc.

1 Probably the popular "Vita" by Ludolphus de Saxonia, 1474, etc.
2 Caradoc of Llancarfan, The historie of Cambria, now called Wales, tr. Humphrey Lloyd, 1584 [4606].
3 Probably William Biddulph's The travels of certaine Englishmen into Africa, Asia and to the Blacke Sea, ed. T. Lavender, 1609, etc. [3051 sq.].
4 Sic James Rosier's True relation of the voyage of Captain George Waymouth, 1605 [21322].
5 Query, A declaration of the demeanor and cariage of Sir W. Raleigh as well in his voyage, as in his returne, 1618, etc. [20653 sqq.].
7 Probably The Speech of the Lord Chancellor [Thomas Egerton, Viscount Brackley] in the Exchequer Chamber, touching the Post-nati, 1609 [7540].
8 The Low Country commonwealth, by Jean François (Le) Petit, tr. E. Grimeston, 1609 [15485, 19800]; the running title is "The Belgicke Common-weale".
9 Probably George Abbot's A brieve description of the whole worlde, 1599, etc. [24 sqq.], or Heylyn's Microcosmus; a little description of the great worlde, 1621, etc. [13276 sqq.], or the well-known translation from Giovanni Botero, 1601, etc. [3398 sqq.]. Cf. 234 inf.
[229] Poland to King James.
[230] Harcourt's Guiana.  [12754 sq.]
[231] Wars at Tirone.
[232] Coronation of Ferdinand the Emperor.  [10816.]
[233] The new found world. ²
[234] Description of ye world. ²  [ Cf. 225 sup.]
[235] Guichardine in French. ²
[236] Friar Bacon.  [1183 sq.]
[237] Barnevilt's Apology.  [18800.]
[238] St. Lewes Stucley. ³
[239] Henry 4 of France and Ariosto.  [ Cf. 271 inf.]
[242] The Palatinate.  [ See 19126 sqq.]
[243] Historia Pontani.
[244] De Marc Aurelio.
[245] Mercurius Callobelgicus. 4. ⁴
[246] A murmorer [by Nicholas Breton. 3671].
[247] History petit de France de Guise.
[248] Le theatre de [sic] monde [ by Pierre Boaistau. 3166 sq.].
[250] Liuius.
[251] Cesar's Com[m]entaries.  [4332 sqq.]
[252] L'apologie pour Herodote.  [ Cf. 177 sup.]
[253] Justine.
[254] L'histoire de Bandel. ⁵
[255] Salustius.

1  Either Nicolas Monardes' Joyfull newes out of the newe founde worlde, tr. John Frampton, 1577, etc. [18005a sqq.], or the same as 270 below.
²  Hiérosme Chomedey's translation, Paris, 1568, etc.
³  Query To the Kings most excellent maiestie, the humble petition of Sir L. Stucley touching the bringing up of Sir W. Raleigh, 1618 [23401].
⁴  Altered from "3". Presumably odd numbers of the periodical of that name (Cologne, 1594, etc.).
⁵  Matteo Bandello.
⁶  After this item is "L'apologie de Herodote [struck through]. Ante" [i.e. 252 sup.].
⁷  "Ante" appears to be in another hand. The reference is to 239 sup.


[275] Englishman’s treasury [by Thomas Vicary. 24706 sqq.].  

[276] Clowes his Surgery. [5444 sq.]  

[277] To preserue the sight.  

[278] Of melancholly.  

[279] Gello, translated by Iden. [11708 sq.]  

[280] Schola Salernitana. [21596 sqq.]  

[281] Leonardo Phouerantye [sic, for Fioravanti], Surgery [10881 sq. Cf. 284 inf.].  

[282] Lloyd’s Phisick.  


[284] Phiorauent on Surgery. [Cf. 281 sup.]  


[286] Directions for health.  

[287] Bartolus in 2 tomum pandetarum.  

[288] Lindwood, Super constitutiones provinciales. [17102 sqq.]  


[292] Presidents [i.e. Precedents].  


[295] Court leet.  

[296] Sheriff’s office.  

[297] New Nature Brevium. 2. [18388 sqq.]  


[299] Magna Carta and Perkins and 2 more.  

[300] Surveyor [by A. Rathborne. 20748].  

[301] Lambard’s Justice. 2.  

1 F. 104v.  

2 Sic Oswald Gaebelkhover, The booke of physicke, tr. A. M., 1599 [11513].  

3 Perhaps one of the treatises of Walter Bailey.  

4 Probably either Robert Burton’s The anatomy of melancholy, 1621, etc. [4159 sqq.], or Timothy Bright’s A treatise of melancholie, 1586, etc. [3747 sqq.].  

5 Apparently Humphrey Lloyd’s translation of Pope John XXI, The treasuri of helth (? 1550), etc. [14652 sqq.].  

6 Walter Cary, A briefe treatise called Caries farewell to physicke; wherein are to be found diverse rare and speciall helps for manie ordinarie diseases, 1583, etc. [4730 sqq.].  

7 Probably the work of that name by William Vaughan, 1600, etc. [24612 sqq.].  

8 F. 105, the remainder of f. 104v being blank.  

9 Bartolus de Saxoferrato.  

10 Apparently William West’s Symbolaegraphia [see 25267a sqq.].  

11 Possibly John Kitchen’s Le court leete, etc., 2 parts. 1581, etc. [15018 sqq.].  

12 Probably Michael Dalton’s Officium Vicecomitum. The office and authority of sherifs, 1623 [6212], or its abridgement, 1628 [6213].  

13 I.e. John Perkins [see 19629 sqq.]. Cf. 304 inf.  

14 Presumably his Eirenarchu, 1581, etc. [15163 sqq.], as 312 below. The Archion, 1635 [15143 sq.], would be too late in date, as this item is one of the original entries of 1632.
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[302] Littleton's tenures. 3. [15760 sqq.]

[303] Custumes de Normandy. [Cf. 597 inf.]

[304] Magna Carta. [Cf. 299 sup.]

[305] Coronatio.

[306] Triall of Bastardy [by William Clerke. 5411].

[307] Brunellus, de dignitate.

[308] Selden, Of tithes. [22172 sqq.]

[309] Proclamations, in folio.

[310] Lamberd [sic], de priscis Anglorum legibus. [15142. Cf. 540 inf.]

[311] Edicts for combats and aparell.

[312] Lamberd's [sic] Justice[s of the Peace. 15163 sqq. Cf. 301 sup.]

[313] Dictionary in 16[°].


[315] Littleton. English. [15760 sqq.]

[316] Statutes, 16 Caroli Regis. [9517.]

[317] Statutes, 21° Jacobi Regis. [9507.]

[318] Statutes, 17 Caroli Regis.

[319] Abbridgment, lawe. M. 3

[Dictionaries and Grammars.] 4

[320] Cooper's Dictionary. [5686 sqq.]


[322] Cordelius 5 Dialogues.

[323] Terence. [Cf. 347 inf.]

[324] Introduction to grammar. 6

[325] A B C for children. [18.]

[326] Calapines' 7 Dictionary.

[327] Rider's Dictionary. [21032 sqq.]


[330] Sophie Gram[mar for gentlewomen.

[331] Osorius de gloria. [Cf. 266 sup., 483 inf.]


[333] Tullies Offices. Latin and English. [5282 sqq.]

[334] Susenbrotus' Figures. [23437 sqq.]

[335] Grammars. 3.


[337] Ouid de arte amandi. [Cf. 422 inf.]

[338] French Littleton. [15719 sqq.]

[339] Disticha de moribus. [Dionysius Cato. 4846 sqq. Cf. 485 inf.]


[341] Ouid de tristibus, etc.

[342] Directions for study.

[343] Textor's Dialogues. [Cf. 336 sup.]

[344] French grammars. 8 2.

1 Joanna Brunellus.

2 Probably John Wilkinson's, A treatise collected out of the statutes concerning the office of coroners and sherifes, 1618, etc. [25648 sqq.].

3 Query the meaning of "M". Although it is used in the Manuscript section itself (see nos. 598, 624, 625, 628 inf.) it may mean "MS.," for no. 574, which also falls in that section, is described as "Mett."

4 A blank has been left here in the MS. for a heading.

5 Sic Cordierius Dialogues, tr. J. Brinsley, 1614, etc. [5762 sqq.].

6 Probably Lily and Colet's A shorte introduction of grammar, 1549, etc. [15611 sqq.].

7 Ambrosius Calepinus, whose Dictionary appeared in 1502, etc.

8 For a list of such works, see Kathleen Lambley, The Teaching and Cultivation of the French Language in England during Tudor and Stuart Times, App. 11.
[345] A vocabulary exposition.
[346] Erasmus. Colloquia. [Cf. 321 sup.]
[347] Terentius. [Cf. 323 sup.]

FLOWERS, ETC.

[350] A natural herball, with leaves and flowers pasted in and a Kalender. Geuen Mr. Castell.
[351] Parkinson.¹
[352] Contrey Farme [by Charles Estienne and Jean Liebault. Tr. R. Surfllet. 10547 sqq.]
[353] Hill’s Art of Gardening. [13491 sqq.]
[356] Plante deptic coloribus propriis.

POESY.²

[357] Bochas. Old. [Boccaccio.]
[358] Chaucer. 
[359] Ship of Foose. [3545 sqq.]
[360] Fall of Princes. [3175 sqq.]
[362] Spencer’s Workes. [Spenser.]

¹ John Parkinson, Paradisi in sole, paradisus terrestris, or, a garden of flowers, with a kitchen garden, and an orchard, 1629 [19300].
² F. 106. F. 105v is blank.
⁴ Jonson’s Hymenei, 1606 [14774].
⁵ I.e. The Mirour for magistrates, 1574, etc. [13443 sqq.]. Cf. 431 inf.
⁶ By Nicholas Breton, 1592 [3683]. Or the perhaps less well-known work with the same title by Leonard Wright, 1591 [26032].
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[386] Hymns of Q. Elizabeth.¹
[387] Parat’s Epigrams. [19329 sq.]
[388] Ouid’s Remedy of Loue. [18974 sq.]
[389] Mastiffe Whipt.²
[390] Deuorax [by Genenuefue Petau-Maulette, tr. G. Markham. 19793 sq.]
[391] Honor’s Epitaphes.
[392] England’s Helicon [by John Bodenham. 3191 sq.]
[393] Daiaphantus [by Anthony Sco-loker. 21853].
[395] The ant and ye nitingale [by Thomas Middleton. 17881 sq.]
[396] Alcilia.³
[397] Spencer’s 4 Hims. [23086.]
[398] Humor’s Lookinglas [by Samuel Rowlands. 21386].
[399] Dauison’s Rapsody. [6373 sqq.]
[400] A Theif.
[401] Wither’s Satire. [25916 sqq.]
[402] Patience Microcosme.
[403] The Fearfull Somer [by John Taylor. 23754 sq.]
[405] Tears of Devotion.
[406] Catullus.
[408] Lucan.
[409] Seneca’s Tragedies [tr. J. Hey-wood and others. 22221].
[410] Siluester’s Parlement. [23581 sq.]
[411] Ouid, Against Ibis. [Tr. T. Underdown. 18949 sq.]
[413] Supena. [Cf. 118 sup.]
[414] Querela inter animam et corpus. Latissimum.
[415] Edward 2, Life and Deth.⁴
[417] Romeo and Jul[i]et.
[418] Philip Sparow. [Cf. 416 sup.]
[419] Epigrams. [Cf. 376 sup.]
[420] Springes for Woodcocks.⁵
[421] Hunnyes Recreations. [Cf. 112 sup.]
[422] Ouid de arte amandi. [Cf. 337 sup.]
[423] Venus and Adonis [by Shake-speare. 22354 sqq.]
[426] The Temple Poems of Herbert.
[427] Teares of peace.⁷
[428] Anotomy of ye world. [Cf. 117 sup.]
[429] Alcilia, philoparithens loving folly, by I. (or J.) C., 1613, etc. [4275 sqq.]
[430] Either Marlowe’s The troublesome raigne and lamentable death of Edward the second, 1594, etc. [17437 sqq.], or Sir Francis Hubert’s The deplorable life and death of Edw. the Second, 1628, etc. [13900 sqq.]. But cf. 697 inf.
[431] Very probably Shakespeare, 1597, etc. [22322 sqq.]. Possibly Arthur Broke, The tragicall histoye of Romeus and Iuliet, written first in Italian by Bandell, 1562, etc. [3812 sqq.].
[432] Henry Parrot, Laquei ridiculosi : or springs for woodcocks, 1613 [19332].
[433] Grandisire Greybeard : or Machiavell displayed, by Martin Parker, 1635 [19241]. This item is one of the later additions.
[434] George Chapman, Euthymia raptus ; or the teares of peace, 1609 [4976].

¹ Probably Sir John Davies’s *Hymnes of Astræa*, 1599, etc. [6351 sq.].
² Query William Goddard’s *A mastif whelpe*, 1599 [11928], or Henry Parrot’s *The mastive, or young-whelpe of the olde-dogge*, 1615 [19333].
³ Alcilia, philoparithens loving folly, by I. (or J.) C., 1613, etc. [4275 sqq.].
⁴ Either Marlowe’s *The troublesome raigne and lamentable death of Edward the second*, 1594, etc. [17437 sqq.], or Sir Francis Hubert’s *The deplorable life and death of Edw. the Second*, 1628, etc. [13900 sqq.]. But cf. 697 inf.
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⁸ George Chapman, *Euthymia raptus ; or the teares of peace*, 1609 [4976].
[429] Daniell’s Rosamund and Cleopatra, etc. [6254 sq.]
[430] Chaucer’s Tales. Old manuscript. [Cf. 599 inf.]
[431] Mirror of Magistrates [by William Baldwin, etc. 1247 sqq. Cf. 380 sup.]
[432] Frederick and Elizabeth. ¹
[434] The Fox [by Ben Jonson. 14783].
[435] The Faithfull Sheperdes[s by John Fletcher. 21068 sqq.].
[436] Parlement of Vertues Royall, per J. Silvester. [23581 sqq. Joshua Sylvester.]
[437] Spanish Tragedy [by Thomas Kyd. 15086 sqq.]
[438] Satires of letting humors blood [by Samuel Rowlands. 21393 sqq.]
[440] Tibullus.

MORALITY.²

[441] Tullies Works.
[442] Plutarque’s Moralls. [Tr. Philemon Holland. 20063.]
[444] Bartholomeus ³ de proprietatibus rerum.
[446] Plutarchi Moralis. Pars 2. [469] Tully, Ad Heronniurn etc.

¹ After 432 is “Sr. Jo. Harington’s epigrams”, struck through. See 376 sup.
² F. 107. F. 106v is blank.
³ Bartholomeus Anglicus.
⁴ Peter Ramus (Pierre de La Ramée).
⁵ For a list of tobacco pamphlets of the time, see Camb. Hist. of Eng. Lit., iv, 530-531.
⁶ i.e. An abridgement of the notable woorke of P. Vergile [etc.], 1546, etc. [24654 sqq.]. Cf. 151 sup.
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[471] Vienna.¹ 
[472] Tullyes Orations. 1 part. [Cf. 460 sup.]
[473] Manutius. Epistles.² 
[474] Feltham's Resolves. [10755 sqq.] 
[475] Hic mulier. [13374 sq.]
[476] For interest and valuation of leases.³ 
[477] The peacemaker. [Cf. 258 sup.]
[478] Lawfulness of the oath of allegiance. [Cf. 87 sup.]
[479] The honor of true love and knighthood. 

MANUSCRIPTS.⁴ 

[488] Visitation of Staffre by Glouer, 1583. Et copia.⁵ 
[490] Suruey of Denvonshir. 
[491] Chesheer per se. 
[492] Chesheer cum multis aliis.⁶ 
[493] Vicecomites. 
[496] L'aray d'armes. 
[497] King James' Priuy Seals. 
[498] Book of barons. ⁸⁰.⁷ 
[499] Orders for heralds and barronets. 
[500] Discents of ye noble. 
[502] Barons by prescription. 

¹ Query M. Mainwaringe's Vienna. *Wherein is storied ye valorous atchieuements of Sr. Paris of Vienne and the fair Vienna, [1628], etc. [17201 sq.].
² Query the edition of Cicero's Epistles by Aldus Pius Manutius. 
³ Probably Thomas Clay's Briefe, Easie, and necessary Tables, of Interest and Rents forborne: as also for the valuation of leases, 1622, etc. [5372 sqq.].
⁴ F. 108. F. 107 is blank. 
⁵ A copy, in Squyer's hand, of Robert Glover's Staffordshire Visitation of 1583 is now Ryl. Lat. MS. 277. 
⁶ Ryl. Lat. MS. 320 contains abstracts of various records concerning Cheshire, Wales and Cornwall. 
⁷ Query Ryl. Lat. MS. 321 ("Earls and Barons from 1066 to 1336; Dukes, Earls and Barons from 1336 to 1514: Summonses to Parliament, I Rich. I—6 Hen. VIII ").
[517] Dutch cotes. 
[518] Milites tempore Edwardi I. 
[520] Pedegrees of Suffolk, 2, and Norfolk. 
[522] Survey of Kent. [Cf. 537 inf.] 
[524] Elements of armory. [Cf. 164 sup.] 
[525] Exposition of Roman antiquities. [Cf. 257 sup.] 
[526] Orphans of Exeter. [Cf. 174 sup.] 
[527] Accidence of armory. 
[528] Memorial of ye English monarchy. 
[529] Suruey of Cornwall. [Cf. 158 sup.] 
[530] Of the Offices of Exeter. [Cf. 173 sup.] 
[531] Monuments at Westminster. [Cf. 160 sup.] 
[532] Art of ymming. [Cf. 166 sup.] 
[533] Crownes and garlands. St. G. Buck. [Cf. 161 sup.] 
[534] Prince Arthur. [Cf. 167 sup.] 
[537] Survey of Kent. [Cf. 522 sup.] 
[538] Tutbery [co. Staff.]. Rare valuations. 
[539] Baronets. [Cf. 157 sup.] 
[540] De priscis legibus. [Cf. 310 sup.] 
[541] New age of old names. [Cf. 162 sup.] 
[542] Emblemata. 
[545] Concerning ye Receipt. 
[546] Armes de Rentable. 
[547] Pedegrees of Devonshir. 
[549] Restitution of decaid antiquities. [Cf. 143, 159, 272 sup.] 
[550] Duello.¹ 
[551] Combats.² 
[552] Les armes des Chevaliers de la Rond Table. 
[553] Genealogies. 4 volumes. 
[554] Misselanea. 2 great volumes, tabled. 
[555] Patent Rolls. 3 volumes.³ 
[557] Parlement Roll[ls], Edward III. 
[558] Patent [Rolls], Edward IV.⁴ 
[559] Ragman’s [Rolls. Cf. 655 inf.]. 
[563] Repertorium Recordorum Scaccario. 
[568] Ordinaria Record. In folio. 
[570] Henricus Princeps contra Seruiement Hele’s Case. [Cf. 588 inf.] 
[571] Earl of Lincoln’s case, and 12 others. 
[572] Notes of monuments. 2. 

¹ Cf. 260 sup. (Selden’s The Duello, 1609). A manuscript copy of Selden’s England’s Epinomis is in the Rylands’ Squyer Collection (Lat. MS. 308, ff. 116-168). 
² Cf. 259 sup. (Edicts for Combats), which also adjoins “Duello”.
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[573] Modus tenendi parliamentum.\(^1\)
[574] Notes of Ovid. M\(^{\text{et}}\).
[575] Paraselsus.
[578] Notes of ye Cronicle. [Cf. 688 inf.]
[579] Notes of sermons. [Cf. 609 inf.]
[580] Index Lelandi. [Cf. 691 inf.]
[581] Northton [sic] forest breif.
[582] Rubrica de electionibus.
[583] Abbreviatio libri Black Prince. [Cf. 536 sup.]
[584] Dominus Roche.
[585] Reports. 3.
[586] Analises, etc.
[587] De lege.
[588] Prince and Sergeant Hele’s case. [Cf. 570 sup.]
[589] J. Doddr[dg][el]’s \(^3\) Notes for impositions.
[590] Tenures and abridgments.
[591] Presidents, divers volumes [i.e. Precedents].
[592] De ordine ecclesiae.
[593] Bailes, by St. E[ward] Coke.\(^4\)
[594] Presidents of Jud. [sic].
[595] President [sic, i.e. Precedents].
[596] Natura breuium, etc.
[597] Customes de Normandy. [Cf. 619 Hooker. 303 sup.]

\(^1\) A copy of the Modus, together with copies of other works, occurs in Ryl. Lat. MS. 308.
\(^2\) William Noy (1577-1634), attorney-general. See D.N.B.
\(^3\) For Sir John Dodridge (1555-1628) see D.N.B., and Taylor, op. cit., p. 13 and n.
\(^4\) Perhaps a copy of Coke’s A little treatise of baile and maineprize, 1635 [5489]. This item is one of the later additions.
\(^5\) For Arthur Agard(e) (1540-1615) see D.N.B. and the introduction to this list. In Ryl. Lat. MS. 306, f. 30, is a copy, in Squyer’s hand, of “A discourse concerning the Assaie of goulde and silver, made by Arthur Agarde to the Lord Tresorer, 29 Juni 1592”.

\(^6\) This is the title of a work by Richard Watt, published in 1641.

[620] Ortelius' Maps.
[621] Of Geomancy.
[622] De Ethere et meteoribus.
[623] Effects of ye planets.
[624] Experiments. M.
[625] Alchimy. M.
[626] Stanhuf de ethere, etc.
[627] Surveyeng.
[628] Prop. de globeclesiastic M.
[629] Experiments of preseruing.

DEVSONEHERE, etc., RECORDS. 3

[630] Escheats. 3 volumes.
[632] Ex cartis in thesauro ecclesiæ Exon. 6
[634] Nortauton Hundred.
[635] Earl of Devon's lands forfeit to ye Crowne.
[636] Earl of Bathe's marriag to Cornwallis.
[637] Escheats. Staffordshire. 10

[639] Repertory of State at Westminster.
[640] Concerning ye Chamberlens, etc., Black Book.
[642] Parlement Rolls in ye Talley Court.
[643] Perpetuities and fees payable in Receipt.
[644] Priuy Seals for payments. 2.
[645] Articles to unite ye Augmentacion to ye Receipt.
[646] Ex rotulis parliamentorum.
[647] Ex Turro pro Deuon.
[648] Fragmenta. [Cf. 694 inf.]
[649] Cheddar's lands.
[650] Repertory of Records in ye Receipt. 2. 12
[651] Tenures in Surrey.
[654] Fundatio Militum de Windor.
[655] Ragman's [Rolls. Cf. 559 sup.]
[657] Particulars. Vide tabulam. 13
[658] Pelles de officiariis, etc.

1 F. 108V.
2 Michael Stanhufius.
3 F. 109. The remainder of f. 108V is blank.
4 Cf. Ryl. Lat. MSS. 265, 269, 270, 287, 288, all of which contain Escheats, and see 637 inf.
6 Worthy (Devonshire Wills, p. 106), without giving his source, states that Squyer visited Exeter in 1607 recording notes of arms. Cf. 673 inf.
7 Apparently, Hundreds and Parishes.
8 i.e. Tawton, co. Devon.
9 William Bourchier, Earl of Bath (d. 1623), married, secretly, Mary, daughter of Sir Thomas Cornwallis of Brome, co. Suff.; the marriage was annulled.
11 Altered from "2". Cf. 555 sup.
13 Presumably at the beginning of the volume.
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[660] Beda et Hoveden.
[661] Notes of records in generall.
[663] Abby of Forde [co. Devon].
[664] Liger of St. Nicholas in Exon.
[From] S[tr. Robert Cotton per exchange.] ¹
[665] Liger of D. Exeter. [Cf. 616 sup.] I bought of Turpin.
[666] Note of Baron of Burford’s evidence. [Cf. 504 sup.]
[667] Fees and wages from ye King.
[668] Customer Smith’s debts, anno 1591.
[669] Germyn to Woolton, Bp. [of Exeter.]²
[671] Fees pro custodia castrorum et parcornn.
[672] Expences. E[arl of] Essex’s journey to Roan. ³
[673] Ex cartis in ecclesia Exon. [Cf. 632 sup.]

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[676] Antiquities, Cases and Claimes.
[678] Compute of times.
[679] Officers and their fees.⁶
[681] Creationes et donationes.
[684] Union.
[685] Queen Elizabeth and the Nederlands.
[686] Leicßer’s Commonwealth.
[688] Notes of ye English Cronicle. [Cf. 578 sup.]
[690] Prince Harrye’s Polititian. Lent Mr. Holborn.
[691] Leland. [Cf. 580 sup.]
[692] Ranceon’s hostages.
[693] Vox populi.⁹
[694] Fragmenta. [Cf. 648 sup.]
[696] Bacon’s Advancement of Learning. Part of ye originall.
[697] Life and Deth [of] Edward 2. Translated per me.

¹ Cf. 617 sup. Extracts from the “Liger of St. Nicholas in Exon”, by Squyer, dated 13th April, 1631, are in Ryl. Lat. MS. 319. At the end he notes that he returned the volume to Cotton “et post dat mihi in escambiurn” (f. 95’).
² John Wolton, Bishop of Exeter (1579-94).
³ Robert Devereux, Earl of Essex, who was Master of the Horse from 1587 to 1601. ¹ I. e. Rouen, in 1591.
⁴ Sic.
⁶ Sic for “Leicesser’s”. Apparently a manuscript copy of the well-known printed work of that name; such copies are common.
⁷ I.e. John Wrenham’s speech against Lord Chancellor Bacon.
⁸ Possibly a manuscript copy of one of the two popular works of that name by Thomas Scott [22098 sqq., 22102 sqq.].
George's Books: Bought 70 Sept. 1639.

[702] Plautus—ijs.
[700] Seneca’s Tragedies [22221]—xijd. Gerhard]—xijd.
[11956 sqq.]—xxd.

1 F. 110. F. 109v is blank. This reference seems to be too vague for certain identification. Of two well-known bearers of the name, Richard St. George, Clarenceux, died on 17th May, 1635, and Sir Henry St. George, Garter, in 1644. Squyer, however, had a son named George, who married Anna, daughter of Boleyn Reymes, esq. (Ryl. Lat. MS. 319, f. 46).